

Friends help parents work through grief, 1B



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Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 103

Thursday, September 8, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

96 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Robinson resigns from city commission

By Doug Funke
staff writer

William L. Robinson, a member of the Plymouth City Commission for nearly seven years, resigned from that board Tuesday. The city commission immediately ratified the appointment of Ralph J. Kenyon, a former commissioner, to fill the balance of Robinson's term, which expires in November 1989.

Concerns about his health prompted Robinson to step down now.

"My health isn't too good," he said. "I'm going to be 72 this year. The doctor said complete rest. I'm dropping out of every-

thing I'm worn out." Robinson and his wife, Arline, have sold their Plymouth house and intend to divide time between a summer home in Frankfort, Mich., and winter in Punta Gorda, Fla.

"THESE NINE years I have served the city has been the high point of my career," Robinson told his colleagues before leaving the commission table.

Robinson served on the planning commission for nearly two years before winning election to a four-year city commission term in 1981 and another four-year term in 1985. He served as mayor 1985-87. Robinson will retire as treasurer/control-

ler for Davco Corp. at the end of this month. Robinson, according to city charter, couldn't have sought another term in next year's election.

Kenyon, 63, is a Ford Motor Co. retiree. He last worked in the company's environmental control office.

He has lived in the city off and on, including the last 15 years.

KENYON WAS appointed to fill a city commission vacancy in August 1979, then won election to a two-year term that fall and re-election to a four-year term in 1981. "At the risk of sounding trite (my goal) is

to support this group and maintain the high standards of the Plymouth community," he said.

"One specific thing I talked to (Mayor) Karl (Gansler II) about was my concern about the increasing problem of waste management. Plymouth is certainly no exception," Kenyon said.

Kenyon is undecided about whether to run for election when the term expires next year.

Kenyon has served on the city's zoning board of appeals, economic development corporation and on the board of the Plymouth Library District.

Gansler, who nominated Kenyon to finish

Robinson's term, said he started looking for a replacement about three weeks ago when notified of Robinson's intentions.

He interviewed three candidates and settled on Kenyon due to his "background and expertise."

Robinson said he hopes to return to the community some day.

"I came to Plymouth in 1976 and got involved in church management, the community fund and found the real value of life is contributing something to your country and community," Robinson said.

"If people just realize how satisfying it is to serve fellow citizens, they know what real value is," he said.

Health center expansion set

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Business has been so good since the Catherine McAuley Health Center opened in downtown Plymouth nearly four years ago that an expansion of medical offices has been proposed by its owner, Huron Arbor Corp.

The city planning commission will consider a site plan application next week.

The proposed expansion — two stories on pillars north of the existing structure — would add about 13,200 square feet of medical office space. The existing two-story building totals 23,767 square feet.

Pillars are needed because construction isn't allowed directly over drains.

The McAuley Health Center now houses a walk-in, urgent care treatment unit, pharmacy, laboratory and community meeting room.

MORE THAN 30 doctors are listed on an office directory. Specialties include cardiology (heart), orthopedics (skeletal), dermatology (skin diseases) and gastroenterology (digestive disorders).

An architect involved in the project estimated construction costs at upwards of \$875,000.

Annual tax revenue of just over \$29,000 for the city's downtown development district would result —

assuming current tax rates and assessment of the property at construction value.

The existing health center building has a state equalized valuation (half of market value) of \$1.2 million while the land has an SEV of \$170,000, said Kenneth Way, city treasurer.

Huron Arbor paid local property taxes during the past year of about \$49,000. The corporation has a 12-year tax break in which it pays only half of regular taxes due. The addition wouldn't qualify for abatement.

AT LEAST THREE doctors who have offices at McAuley Health Center have indicated a desire to expand there, said Ben Hubbard, an executive with Huron Arbor.

More office space would enable as many as 20 other doctors to set up shop in the center. Especially needed are obstetricians/gynecologists, Hubbard said.

"Doctors are so busy, they are booked so solid, they can't take more patients," Hubbard said. "You have to wait so long to get in."

The urgent-care center treated about 14,000 last year, he added.

"As soon as we opened the doors, it took off," Hubbard said. "People of Plymouth have really responded."

The existing facility would remain open during construction.

McAuley is affiliated with St. Joseph Hospital, Ypsilanti.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mowing eyes

Nothing like having an audience during lawn mowing, as Amy Beckey can testify. The Union Street resident mowed her lawn under the watchful eyes of her children, Nicol and D.J., and family pet, Tozzie.

Show time

Penn manager keeps whole operation running

By Diane Gale
staff writer

You might not know his face, but if you like movies you've probably heard his voice.

Lloyd Oliver is the guy announcing movie, time and ticket price on the Penn Theater tape recording. His intonations are the classic theater recording voice that come so obviously natural to the movie theater veteran.

He's the guy in the back of the theater, upstairs behind the small window running the projection.

As manager, he has a lot of other duties, too. Like picking movies to play in the downtown second-run theater; overseeing ticket sales; making bank runs; managing other employees; and anything else that has to be done, even if that means cleaning if another employee fails to complete the job.

ALL THAT work means starting the day at 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. — staying until 4 p.m. — returning at 5 p.m. and usually ending the day at 11 p.m. and sometimes as late as 3 a.m. He does that 364 days a year, he said.

"We close Christmas Eve," Oliver said. "I'm lucky if I get that day."

The \$1.50 movie tickets for the 670-seat theater aren't the main money maker, Oliver said. It's the popcorn, pop and other goodies in the concession stand that pull in the bucks.

Even his hobby involves movies. He collects movie plates that are displayed behind the Penn Theater concession stand.

But then the 59-year-old Plymouth

Township resident knows more about the theater business than most.

His career began popping popcorn in a Tennessee theater when he was 15. He went on to become a projectionist.

He came to Plymouth Township Jan. 1, 1953. He landed a job at General Motors Detroit Transmission and worked part-time as a projectionist at an Ann Arbor drive-in.

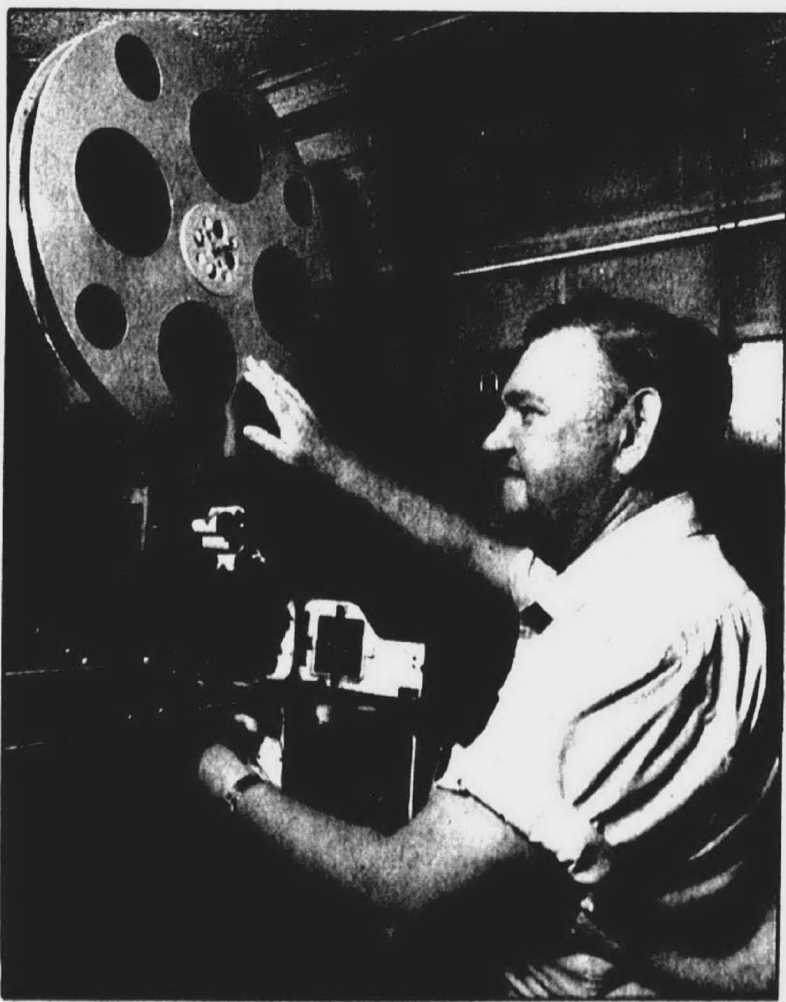
He quit General Motors and began working full-time as a projectionist.

"AT TIMES there are things that frustrate you, but you take that and go on," Oliver said.

One time, he remembers, he played a film that was so worn-out it fell apart and there was no second showing.

Oliver said he doesn't believe in censoring. He's received "several" letters asking him not to run "Last Temptation of Christ," a controversial movie strongly opposed by some groups for depicting a dream scene involving Christ and sexual acts.

"My personal feeling is I wouldn't run the picture," he said. "At the same time I don't believe people have a right to judge a picture without seeing it, and I don't feel they have a right to tell someone else what they may or may not see. That should be up to each individual."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lloyd Oliver threads the film reel in the projection room upstairs at the Penn Theater.

Please turn to Page 2

Coming events

While you're having fun during the four-day run of Plymouth Fall Festival, now in progress, keep in mind that other special events are in the planning stages.

Several events, designed to entertain participants and boost merchant sales, recently received the formal go-ahead from the city commission.

• The Old Village Apple Festival, sponsored by the Old Village Association, will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1.

Arts and crafts, antiques and entertainment will be offered on Farmer, Liberty and Division streets.

• The Great Pumpkin Caper, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce,

will take place downtown at two different times Saturday, Oct. 29.

Children will carve pumpkins in The Gathering 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and trick-or-treat at area businesses 6-7 p.m.

• A Christmas Walk open house/shopping promotion, sponsored by the Old Village Association, has been scheduled 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27.

• The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular has been scheduled Thursday, Jan. 5 through Sunday, Jan. 15.

Statues and more elaborate displays carved from ice will line city streets and dominate Kellogg Park for two weekends — weather permitting.

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Fall
HOME IMPROVEMENT
AND
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL

SPECIAL SECTIONS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Friend says Hulbert thought she was pregnant

By M.B. Dillon
Staff writer

As the murder trial of Christopher Machacek — an 18-year-old charged with killing Mary Hulbert, 13, of Canton — entered its second week, a girlfriend of Hulbert's testified that the Canton teen thought she was pregnant by Machacek.

Machacek, of Ypsilanti Township, is one of two co-defendants being tried separately by Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin on open murder charges.

Machacek and Steven Stamper,

also of Ypsilanti Township, were both 16 in January 1987 when Hulbert's bullet-ridden body was found in a Superior Township field. Machacek and Stamper were ordered to stand trial as adults by Washtenaw Probate Judge Judith Wood.

According to testimony, Stamper and Machacek took Hulbert to a field and shot rifles into the air, trying to scare Hulbert and induce a miscarriage. The youths blamed each other for Hulbert's death in

taped statements to police.

Marcy Hardin, 16, testified that "Mary said she thought she was pregnant by Chris. She didn't know what to do about it. I told her to tell her mom. She didn't agree. She told me she'd rather go talk to Chris about it," testified Hardin.

A PALE Machacek, dressed in the same white T-shirt and wrinkled white cotton slacks he's worn each day of the jury trial, doodled and sat expressionless as he listened to testimony, except for moments when he made eye contact with several young girls and relatives sitting in the courtroom.

Hardin testified under cross-ex-

amination that Hulbert also had a relationship with Stamper.

Washtenaw County Sheriff William Kennon testified that he recovered a yellow gold ring with a "purplish" heart-shaped stone and two small diamonds from Hulbert's hand at an autopsy Jan. 8 at a University of Michigan hospital.

KENNON ALSO took possession of a "pretty well damaged" lead .22 caliber bullet removed from Hulbert's body.

Hulbert's grandmother, who gave Mary the gold ring, sat with her head in her hands, crying softly as the prosecution entered as exhibits the blue ski jacket, gray pants, Reebok shoes, aqua top, bra and panties Hul-

bert was wearing the day she was slain.

Small holes were visible in the jacket. Rips and holes also could be seen in Hulbert's stained aqua top. "At least one hole goes all the way through and appears on both sides," testified Washtenaw Detective Lloyd Stamper. The detective is not related to the defendant.

Also entered into evidence were two rifles, empty and half-empty boxes of .22-caliber shells and a gun-cleaning kit found in Stamper's home.

The detective testified that he also found in Stamper's Ford Bronco "a gold necklace or bracelet with the name Mary written on it. It was

found in the side pocket of the driver's door."

Timothy Miller, a caseworker with the Washtenaw County juvenile court, testified that he visited Machacek and Stamper in the detention center after their arrest.

He said the youths, confined in rooms four doors apart, were verbally abusive with each other, often screaming obscenities into the hallways. Stamper eventually was transferred to a Flint detention center.

Machacek "looked pale and sick when I visited him," testified Miller. "He said he hadn't slept and had thrown up several times." Miller said Machacek told him, "I didn't do it. Steve shot her."

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Oliver keeps Penn running

Continued from Page 1

The movie probably wouldn't be shown at the Penn, he said, "because of all the controversy."

THE CROWDS have changed over the years, Oliver said. They're younger now, and "in some cases more destructive."

"The ratings system is pretty good," he said. "I don't agree with using language to rate it solely. Because out on the street, with today's kids, you hear anything from them."

His all-time favorite movies are the classics, like "Gone With the Wind," and "Doctor Zhivago."

"A lot of them (movies today) are here and gone," Oliver said. "They just don't seem to have the story line. They still make some good ones some of the time. Some of the good ones people don't go to see."

There's so many things to care to, most of the time, Oliver can't watch the entire movie when he's sitting in the projection room.

"If you enjoy your work, you enjoy it and I do."

Probationers clean city streets

Larry Thompson fessed up immediately when asked what he was in for.

"I trespassed at Colony Farms," said the 18-year-old Canton resi-

dent.

Rodney Kirk, on the other hand, insists he got a bum rap.

"One of my friends gave me some aluminum. Next thing you know his

neighbor came out and stuck a gun to his head," Kirk said. "And the next thing you know the cops were there and we went to jail."

Kirk, 18, of Romulus said he had no idea the aluminum was stolen and that he is guilty only of being "at the right place at the wrong time."

One thing the two young men have in common is that they were both caught.

And part of their punishment involves doing some community service work. For two days last week, they chopped weeds that were rearing their ugly heads through cracks in Plymouth's downtown sidewalks.

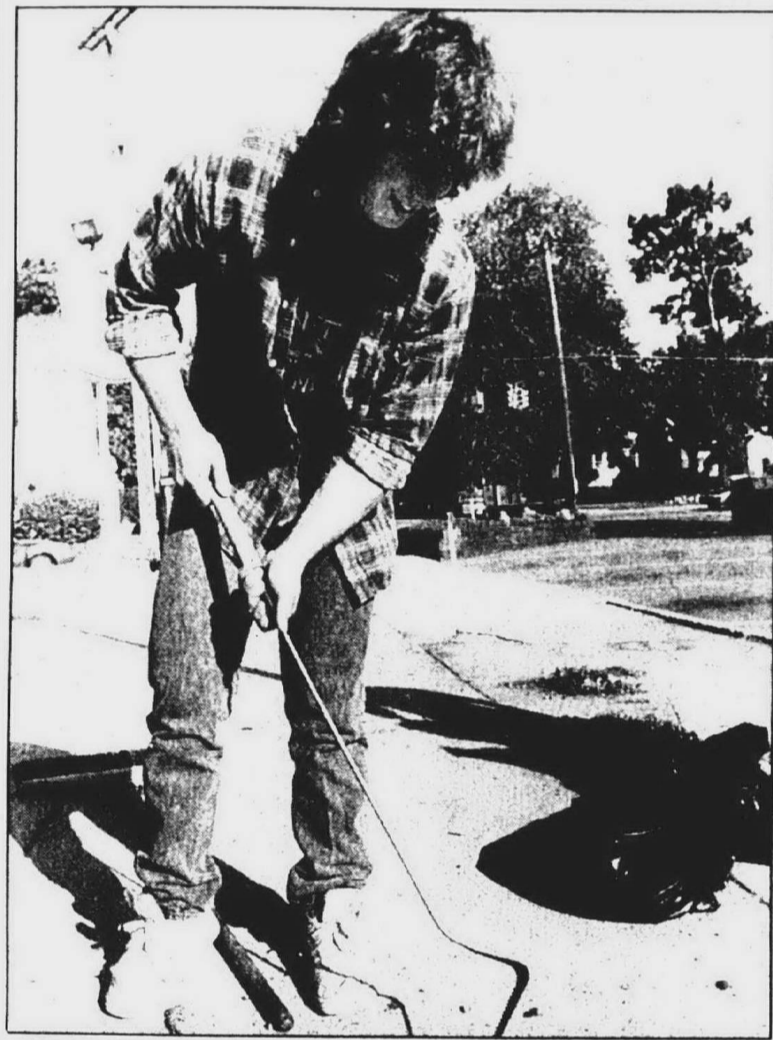
THE EFFORT was sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Its small business and retail committee decided

"the merchants have a role in keeping their store front clean, presentable," said Mary O'Connell-Roehr, the executive director.

Groups such as the chamber can work with the 35th District Court's probation department to sponsor such community-service projects.

"We should do our share instead of the city doing it all the time," O'Connell-Roehr said, adding that the city's Department of Public Works "just doesn't have the staff and resources" to keep the weeds out of the sidewalk cracks. The DPW provided the tools the young men used.

Their work began Thursday morning on Penniman. Between then and Friday afternoon, they were to work their way down that street to Main then head toward Ann Arbor Trail and Forest.



Larry Thompson coaxes weeds out of cracks in the sidewalk.



Larry Thompson (left) and Rodney Kirk do their work detail on Penniman Avenue Thursday.

photos by STEVE JONES/staff photographer

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Dental care comes home

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Necessity can be the mother of a new venture.

An association of dentists founded last year by Dr. Gary Lishinski of Canton is filling a cavity in the dental field.

Southfield-based Dental Home Care Services treats about 60 patients in private residences throughout metropolitan Detroit.

The majority are homebound, confined to wheelchairs, or have difficulty getting around.

Dr. Stephen Jacobson, one of three DHCS dentists, said that to his knowledge, his service is the only one of its kind in the area.

"There are some dental services with vans, but that's tough. There are no dentists doing this (home care). For the most part, they aren't interested.

"Other dentists think I'm crazy, but I think they're crazy because they're missing out on a lot," said Jacobson, who lives in Southfield.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in doing something for people and having them appreciate it. You're really doing something for people."

ROSE CALLEJA, retired from Our Lady of Good Counsel where

she was a cook, has lived in Plymouth since being released from a Livonia nursing home last spring.

Calleja, 72, spends most of her time in a wheelchair. A diabetic with heart trouble, Calleja is thankful she doesn't have to be driven to the dentist's office any longer.

"Dr. Jacobson is a godsend. He's very nice," said Calleja. Calleja just got new dentures, and Jacobson is making regular visits to her home to do adjustments.

"I think it's a good deal. I can't tell you how helpful it is," said Calleja's daughter, Josephine Calleja-Hall of Plymouth. "It's convenient for me."

DHCS dentists Jacobson, Geri Pikus and Dale Garber are able to perform the same services in patients' homes as they do in their private practices.

The dentists spend about three days a week on the road, and two or three days in their respective offices.

The three also staff Geriatric Dental Care of Michigan, which services more than 1,000 nursing home patients in greater Detroit.

DENTAL HOME CARE Services was established to fill the need created when nursing home patients return home, said Carol Scanlon, coordinator for DHCS and Geriatric Dental Care.

It was realized that there was no organized way for patients with mobility problems to receive dental care at home, she said.

The dentists make house calls with a dental assistant and a trunk-load of portable equipment.

"A kitchen with good lighting, electricity and water is really all we need," said Scanlon.

"A little ingenuity, a little common sense and thought just about takes care of it," concurred Jacobson.

Patients are worked on while seated or lying down, if they're bedridden.

Portable dental chairs are available, "but at times it's more difficult to get a person from a bed or a wheelchair into the chair.

"Either it's not physically possible, or it's very hard on the per-



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. Stephen Jacobson says what makes his job rewarding is the fact that homebound patients truly appreciate having a dentist come to them.

son," said Jacobson.

"I would guess I won't be able to do this when I'm 50 or 60," added Jacobson. "Sometimes you're in an awkward position, leaning over. You're working standing on your head at times."

With the exception for Medicaid, DCHS accepts all insurances. Geriatric Dental Care does accept Medicaid, which reimburses dentists in lesser amounts than do other insurers.

"The only reason we can survive in the nursing home setting (accepting Medicaid) is due to volume," said Jacobson.

Pikus, a Rochester resident, has

a practice in Pontiac and services homebound and nursing home patients in Farmington, Birmingham, Novi and as far away as Flint.

While dental home care has its frustrating moments, "I definitely think that they're outweighed by the benefits," said Pikus.

"I think my patients really appreciate the interest someone is taking in them. A lot of them have been neglected in the past. They're happy just to see someone come in and try to help them. When I come in they get excited. They acknowledge me, come up and ask how I'm doing."

"The biggest treat is when they smile, and point at their teeth.

Even people who are not very alert, there's something about them. They seem to know if they look nice or not. They like to have their hair and nails done, to have their teeth and the ability to eat more kinds of food," Pikus said.

SCANLON SEES the possibility of still others taking advantage of dental house calls.

"Eventually I could foresee us visiting the affluent guy who doesn't want to leave his home, or the super recluses in their plush offices," said Scanlon.

Jacobson, for one, can't see himself expanding his practice in that area.

"You know why?" he asked.

"Because people like that will never appreciate what you do for them, unlike Mrs. Calleja."

Jacobson and Pikus do predict growth in home dentistry.

"Just from the response we've gotten in the last six months, I can tell there's a tremendous need," said Jacobson.

"Eventually we will require more people to handle all their care. I see it growing for a lot of reasons," said Pikus. "We're getting more and more older people, and people are keeping their teeth longer and longer. People are more aware of their teeth and more aware of their bodies."



Dental Home Care Services brings the dentist's office to the residences of the elderly and homebound.

Bugged

Box elder insects pester county

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Henry Watt is going buggy.

This summer's drought has resulted in an infestation of box elder bugs in Wayne County, and thousands of the small red and black bugs have driven Watt's wife and children indoors and his neighbors nearly crazy.

"It's like a horror movie," said the Redford resident. "There are bugs from the top to the bottom of my tree. There are millions of them. I can't get over what it looks like. They've invaded my neighbor's house."

Watt cut down two elder trees on his property, which hung over his neighbor's house, but the remaining tree is on county property out front.

The county says it might cut the tree down but not until November or December. In the meantime, he has been told to spray the bugs to keep them under control.

"I have sprayed and sprayed. I'm out of money for spray," said Watt. "The county said Diazinon would do it but it doesn't. It just makes 'em come out more. They fly through the air, they land on my kids. I'm telling you, it's like a horror movie."

DEAN KRAUSKOPF of the Wayne County Extension Service agrees there is a box elder bug problem in the county but says it is a nuisance, not a health hazard.

"We have a major infestation," he said. "But they don't cause any real harm. It's a nuisance more than anything else . . . You have to spray repeatedly but not every day. And keep after 'em."

"It's not a health hazard. There's no reason, in my opinion, for the county to cut down the trees or to spray. It's not like this is the latest plague or anything. They (box elder bugs) have been around a lot longer than you or I."

Krauskopf said the bugs wouldn't hurt the trees, that they spread no diseases, and while they might enter houses at night to seek warmth, box elder bugs cause no structural damage.

Krauskopf said that the drought is likely to blame. Fungi and insects that keep the box elder bug under

control in normal conditions have fared poorly in the dry weather, which has been a boon to the box elder bugs.

He said that with a return of normal weather conditions, the problem should go away.

DON DIEHL of the county's forestry division said that normally he goes out to three or four homes a summer to check on complaints of box elder bugs.

"I've seen 20 homes so far this

year. It's worse than I ever remember.

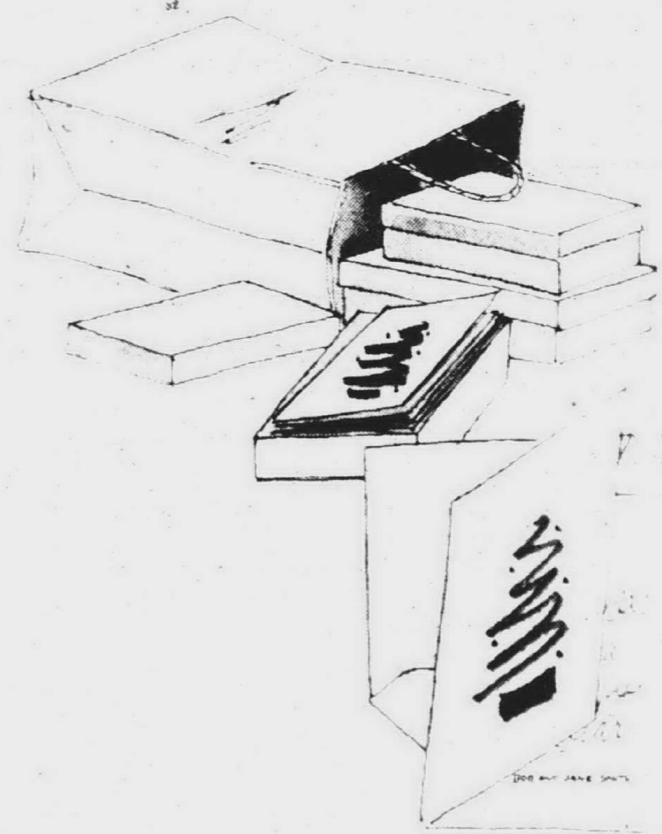
"Box elders are classified as a weed tree, and we're pretty liberal about taking them out. But our tree-removal program doesn't begin until mid-November. Our priority during the summer is maintaining the freeways and the boulevards. We just don't have the manpower."

"I can't wait till November or December," said Watt. "My wife and children don't like bugs, so this is putting me on the spot."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Thousands of box elder bugs have made this Redford tree their home.



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Observer & Eccentric operator hanging up career

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

For the last 21 years, thousands have heard her but have never seen her.

She's the voice behind the telephone, the woman who sings out, "Good morning, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers" whenever someone calls the paper.

That's quite a mouthful for anyone to spiel off at least 500 times a day. But you won't ever catch Leone Kiscaden taking any shortcuts.

The first call she answers in the morning is as upbeat as the last one

she answers at night.

FOR THE last 21 years, Kiscaden has been this newspaper's first link to the world.

All the telephone calls coming into the paper get funneled first through the switchboard that sits on her desk. All visitors to the papers' main offices at 36251 Schoolcraft first stop at her desk.

Kiscaden's job is to get all those callers and visitors to the right place and to the right person. And to leave them with a good impression of the company.

"The problem is not in running the

switchboard but in knowing the company," said Kiscaden, a Livonia resident since 1967. "It's figuring out what the caller wants. Sometimes they say they want to place an ad, but it turns out what they really want is get a news article written."

Kiscaden's friendly but formal telephone personality is not something she learned by trial and error. She got it straight from the horse's mouth, both from a switchboard training school in Minneapolis and in a training course put on by Michigan Bell.

"There's a definite telephone language. There's certain words I don't say, like OK. I have to be business-like and formal. I have to portray a business office all the time."

ON SEPT. 30, Kiscaden will answer her last phone call for Suburban Communications Corp. (the parent corporation of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers) and enter the world of retirement.

With husband Mahlon, she will first travel a bit and then come back to Livonia to pursue her interests — sewing and serving as a deacon at Ward Presbyterian Church.

Kiscaden came to the paper in 1967 when it operated out of a storefront office on Eive Mile Road in Livonia. She was hired by owner Phil Power and answered calls on a phone system she says is now in the "archives."

From there, she went to a less-an-tiquated, cord-type phone system in the paper's Plymouth office.

And from there she moved to Livonia, when the corporation opened its new headquarters in 1971.

"I've had different kinds of office jobs, but it seemed like, in every job I interviewed for, I'd wind up answering the telephone. I guess that was my cup of tea."

KISCADEN'S JOB as switchboard operator-receptionist has given her the chance to do what she enjoys best — work with her hands and with people.

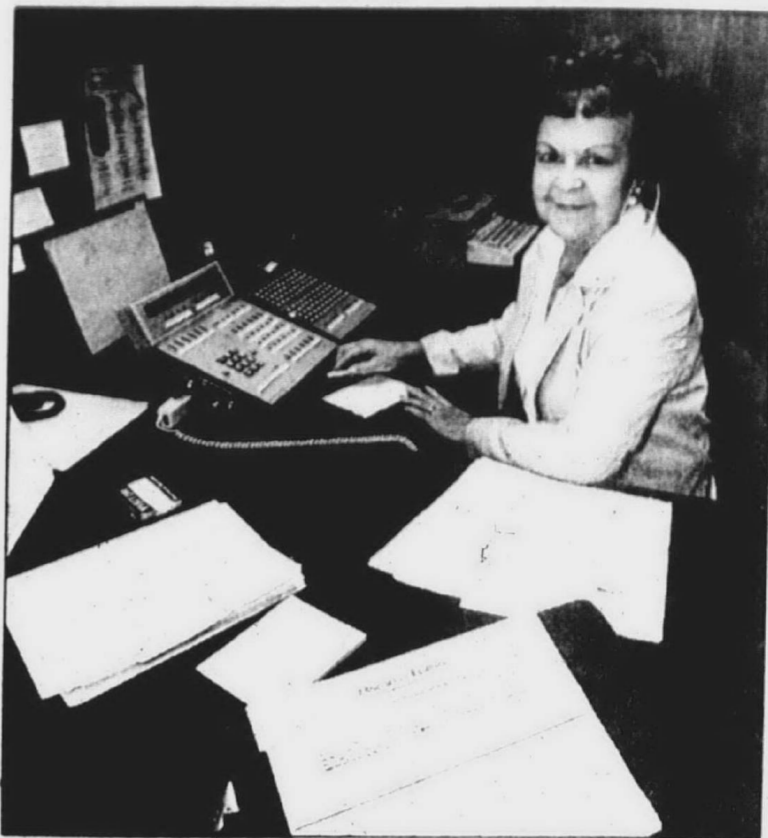
At home, she continues working with her hands when she picks up the sewing needle. An accomplished seamstress, she makes all her own clothes and teaches sewing in classes held by the Livonia schools' community education program.

When she retires, Kiscaden won't miss what she says is the worse part of her job — being tied to her desk.

"There's no way I can get away without someone relieving me."

Kiscaden has some advice for others wanting to follow in her footsteps.

"You have to dress for the job because you're an image of the company. The job calls for a suit or a dress. You also have to be quick on your toes, and be quick to change if you have to."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Leone Kiscaden soon will retire from a job she has held for 21 years — manning the switchboard for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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Kitty Dukakis details her own war on drugs

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Kitty Dukakis added a personal message to the war on drugs Tuesday during a campaign appearance in Westland.

The wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic Party presidential nominee, told her high school-age audience that she had once been a victim of drugs.

Treatment five years ago at a Minnesota clinic ended Mrs. Dukakis' self-described 26-year dependency upon amphetamines.

"I'm a dependent person and I want you to hear my story because I hope it will help some of you," Mrs. Dukakis told an estimated 250 students of Westland John Glenn High School.

The candidate's wife told students she had gotten hooked on diet pills at age 19. Though she said the pills were prescribed by a doctor — and she had taken only small quantities — she gradually recognized the pills were taking over her life.

"IT DOESN'T matter how much you take when you're dependent," she said. "Your behavior patterns are interrupted and the lives of the people you love, your family and your friends, are affected."

Mrs. Dukakis said she told her husband of her decision to seek treatment after attending an anniversary dinner shared by the couple and relatives.

Though he was in the middle of campaigning for governor, Mrs. Dukakis said her husband supported her

'Those people who decide they want to get well need to know there are loving, caring people who are willing to give support.'
— Kitty Dukakis

decision from the start.

"His answer was if you want to go and get treatment now, that's the most important thing in my life," she said.

The 28-day treatment period was tough, she said, but family love and support from clinic staff pulled her through.

"Those people who decide they want to get well need to know there are loving, caring people who are willing to give support," she said.

A mother of three, Mrs. Dukakis urged her teenage audience to discuss drug issues with parents "even if it (the discussion) comes from you."

"It's not an easy subject to discuss with your parents, but they are frightened and they care," she said.

At the same time, Mrs. Dukakis had harsh words for the Reagan Administration's handling of the drug problem. She accused administration officials, including Vice President George Bush, of cutting off financing for anti-drug abuse programs at a time when use of cocaine and other illegal drugs has skyrocketed.

"I'M NOT happy with what has happened over the last 7½ years, she said.

Mrs. Dukakis' forthright speaking style drew praise from Democratic

political professionals who witnessed her 20-minute speech and the question-and-answer session with students that followed.

"For her to get up and say what she said — it took courage," Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said.

Veteran area state Rep. Justice Barns, D-Westland, predicted Mrs. Dukakis would prove a valuable campaign asset.

"She's a very good speaker, very clear and concise," Barns said.

Others said she looked every inch the first lady.

"She's quick on her feet," regional party chairman Bryan Amann said. "I've been around other first ladies including Mrs. Carter, Joan Mondale and Paula Blanchard and I'd have to say she would hold her own with any of them."

Though family members (or "Dukakii" as Mrs. Dukakis called them) have made Michigan visits, Mrs. Dukakis was the first family member to visit western Wayne. The area is considered vital to her husband's presidential aspirations.

With polls showing Dukakis either trailing or neck-and-neck with Republican presidential nominee George Bush, the area's "Reagan Democrats" could prove the key to Michigan's 20 electoral college



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Kitty Dukakis used her own experience with drug abuse. She spoke Tuesday to students at Westland John Glenn High School.

votes. "This area and Macomb County — that's really where it's at in terms of the campaign," Amann said. Despite being considered Demo-

cratic territory, Westland and surrounding communities, including Livonia, Redford and Garden City, went heavily for Ronald Reagan in 1984.

But the area also went heavy for incumbent Democratic Gov. James Blanchard two years later. In fact, Blanchard's 60-70 percent share of the local vote rivaled Reagan's.

Road builders call for higher gas tax

AP — Fuel taxes in Michigan should be raised to help pay an extra \$455 million a year for 12 years and improve Michigan's aging highways and bridges, a state road builders group reports.

Lawrence Martin, executive director of the Michigan Road Builders Association, said the tax issue will be raised next year in the Legislature. He said lawmakers don't have the time or the inclination to raise gasoline taxes this year.

"The need is there. How they (will) answer the need, I'm not sure," Martin said during a news conference last week to release a study of Michigan's roads.

"Motorists throughout the state, in our opinion, would prefer to pay a few dollars more a year for road improvements instead of paying more money to replace shocks, tires and other parts of their vehicles because of poor roads," Martin said.

Martin said he had not talked with Gov. James Blanchard or key lawmakers about raising taxes for road repair.

"I don't want to ask until I have to," he said. "We don't expect the governor to be out front. We only hope that when it's proposed, he'll

support it."

Martin proposed two steps to raise fuel taxes and improve Michigan's roads. One would be removing a 6-cent-a-gallon discount on diesel fuel, bringing the tax to 15 cents a gallon and raising \$13 million a year.

He also urged removing the current limit on the state's 15-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax. Under a formula now in effect, he said, the gas tax would rise to 17 cents.

That, he said, would generate \$90 million a year, and cost the average motorist \$15 a year.

He also urged restoration of federal aid to the 1985 level, which he said would provide an extra \$100 million a year to Michigan. Finally, he said, the rest of the \$455 million could be provided from local taxes, either increased property taxes, registration fees, road millages or bonding programs.

The Road Builders Association periodically calls for increased taxes to funnel more money to road construction and repair. Last year, the Legislature approved a package to provide an extra \$90 million, although Blanchard's opposition blocked talk of raising the gas tax.

Schoolcraft receives \$65,000 defense grant

AP — Schoolcraft College is among eight Michigan organizations that have been awarded \$380,404 in technical assistance grants by the Defense Logistics Agency.

The agency, part of the Defense Department, gave the grants to help cover the expenses incurred by the organizations' members in bidding on military procurement contracts.

"These Michigan groups were among the winners in a nationwide competition among 134 applicants, and their hard work paid off," said U.S. Sen. Donale Riegle, D-Mich., in announcing the grants last Friday. "This is a good way to get defense dollars to Michigan."

The organizations and the amount of their grants are:

- Schoolcraft College, Livonia, \$65,000.
- Forward Development Corp., Flint, \$44,738.
- The Warren, Center Line and Sterling Heights Chamber of Commerce, Warren, \$33,750.
- Northwest Michigan Council of Governments, Traverse City, \$50,000.
- Muskegon Area Chamber of Commerce, Muskegon, \$29,753.
- Downriver Community Conference, Southgate, \$56,750.
- Kalamazoo County Economic Expansion Corp., Kalamazoo, \$50,413.
- Saginaw Area Growth Alliance, Saginaw, \$50,000.

Marygrove will offer grant-writing seminar

Representatives of area non-profit groups are encouraged to register as soon as possible for a fall grant-writing seminar to be held at Marygrove College, Detroit.

Only 25 seminar openings are available. It will meet Sept. 12-16 at the Marygrove Library Lecture

Hall, in the Liberal Arts Building, 8425 W. McNichols.

The college Grantmanship Center is the oldest and largest educational institute devoted solely to the needs of non-profit organizations.

Additional information is available by calling 862-8000, Ext. 307.

Navigation class begins Monday

An advanced course on coastal navigation will be offered for 14 weeks beginning Monday, Sept. 12, at Schoolcraft College.

The course provides instruction in plotting, dead reckoning, plotting, radio navigation and in understanding charts, tides and currents.

Students must have passed a power squadron or coast guard auxiliary boating class before enrolling.

Classes will meet at the college Radcliff Center, 1761 Radcliff, Garden City. Additional information is available by calling 591-8400, Ext. 410.

THE PIN IS IN

No important fashion trend this fall is more to the point.

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Oval black/silverstone pins by Naspier, 18.50 and \$28. Goldtone bar by Monet, 15.50.
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Campus religious center could move to new site

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Newman House, a religious center, has stood alongside Schoolcraft College since the early 1960s.

"It's been here about as long as the college itself," said the Rev. Bob Schaden, Newman House pastor.

But the center is among the buildings that might be razed to make way for development on the college's Haggerty Road campus. Representatives of the college and Archdiocese of Detroit are discussing moving the center to another site.

Schoolcraft wants to develop 35 southern campus acres near Six Mile Road.

The Livonia-based community college allowed two office building to be built on school property this year, under an agreement with a private developer.

For that new development to occur, a number of campus buildings, including Newman House, would have to be razed.

Schoolcraft officials are trying to

arrange a land swap on behalf of the archdiocese, owner of the Newman House as well as nearly 2 1/2 acres surrounding the former farm house.

WHILE AN agreement hasn't been signed, Schaden said, the archdiocese is keeping an open mind about the proposed move.

"The archdiocese is open to the proposal," Schaden said. "We understand this is something that would be beneficial to the college."

Though a variety of Roman Catholic-oriented activities, including Mass, are held at the 17300 Haggerty building, its workshops and social assistance programs are open to people of all faiths. Personal and family counseling and food basket programs are among those offered.

Schoolcraft seeks to develop the 35 acres with P.R. Duke Associates, the Indianapolis-based firm that built and leases space within Seven Mile Crossing complex. The Six Mile property could be divided into seven parcels of five acres each, Schoolcraft officials said.

As yet, Duke hasn't filed plans with either the college board or city, according to Kenneth Lindner, who is overseeing the development on Schoolcraft's behalf.

"RIGHT NOW, we don't know what would be going there," Lindner said.

College officials are expected to get their first glimpse of Duke's plans during their September board meeting, Lindner said.

Attorneys for Schoolcraft and Duke are working on an agreement for the property's development, he added.

In addition to moving Newman House, development would require closing several small one-story Haggerty Road houses that have served as campus annexes. The college accounting and purchasing departments, currently housed among the houses, would temporarily move to Seven Mile Crossing, college officials said. Eventually, all displaced departments would be housed within a new campus building. That building, officials said, would also contain the campus bookstore, financial aid department and alumni offices.

Schoolcraft officials said they have long considered consolidating the multiple annexes into a single building.

Unlike the heavily-developed Seven Mile site, Duke would be required to extend roads and utilities to the Six Mile site.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Schoolcraft College officials seek a new site for Newman House, a religious center owned by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit. The current building could be razed to make way for business construction near the campus.

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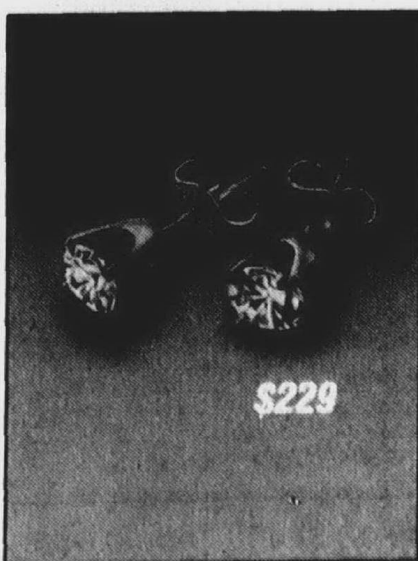
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Jobless rate creeps up to 7.4%

AP — Employment dropped as summer jobs began ending and Michigan's unemployment rate crept upward to 7.4 percent in August, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics announced last week.

The number of people employed in August was 4,229,000, down 22,000 from July, according to seasonally adjusted statistics from the bureau's Chicago office.

The number unemployed — unsuccessfully looking for work — was 337,000, up 1,000 from the month before.

The 0.1 percentage point rise from July's unemployment rate of 7.3 percent left the state well below the year's high of 10.2 percent in January. The lowest jobless rate in the state this year was 6.5 percent in May.

Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said government employment declined in August as many summer job programs ended, for example those involving summer employment in parks.

There were also layoffs for model changeovers at some auto plants, Simmons said.

David Verway, research director for the Detroit consulting firm of White Calnan White, said perhaps some employment decline was to be expected. "It's not good news, but it doesn't necessarily portend a trend," he said.

"In June we had 4,253,000 people employed and in July we had 4,251,000 people employed. There is a bit of a slip now to 4,229,000," Verway said. "Unemployment is still too

high in the state, but the numbers in June and July were the best months ever for Michigan as far as the number of people who had jobs."

Verway said September employment would be unpredictable. But he did predict that after possible September doldrums, healthy auto production schedules would keep Michigan factories running and step up employment in the last quarter of the year, beginning in October.

In August 1987, Michigan had an 8.8 percent unemployment rate, with 4,207,000 people employed and 405,000 unemployed.

Nationally, the August unemployment rate rose to 5.6 percent from 5.4 percent in July as a factory and retail hiring boom subsided, the government said.

Pets of the week

Buddy, a domestic short-hair cat, and Petey, a beagle-dalmation mix, need homes. Buddy (Control No. 226957) is a neutered, litter-trained male. He is described as good with other pets and children. Petey (Control No. 227399) is house broken and good with other dogs and children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

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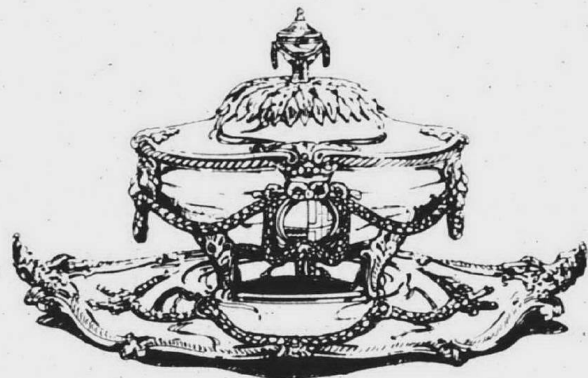
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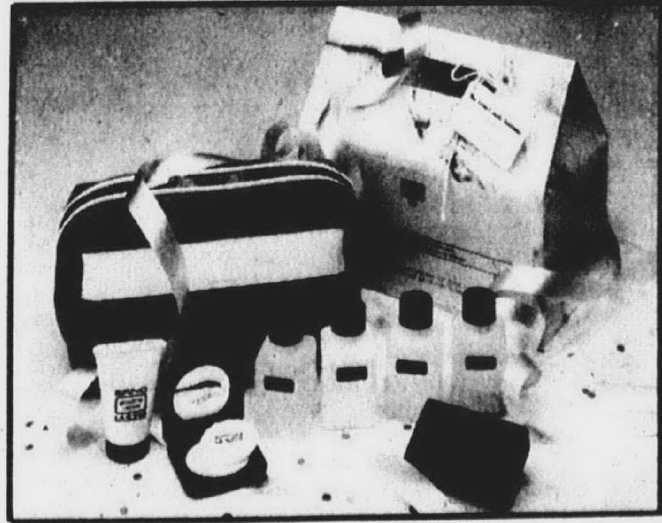
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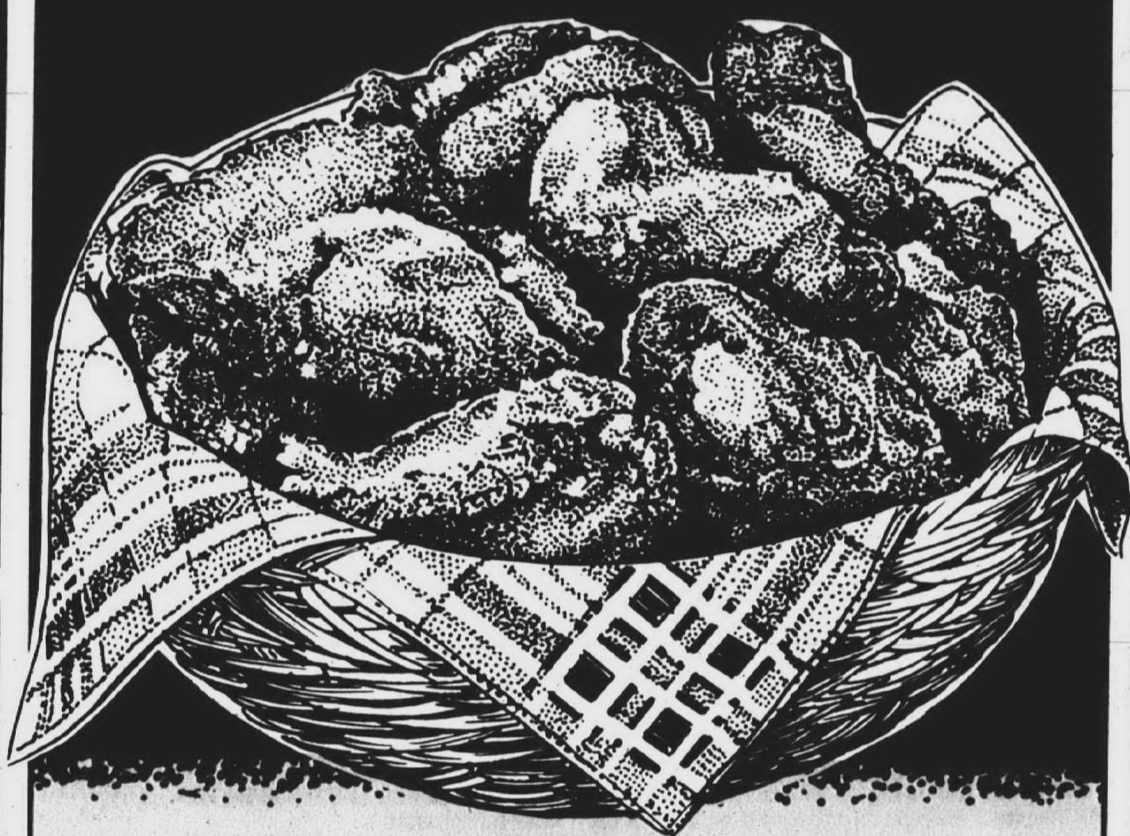
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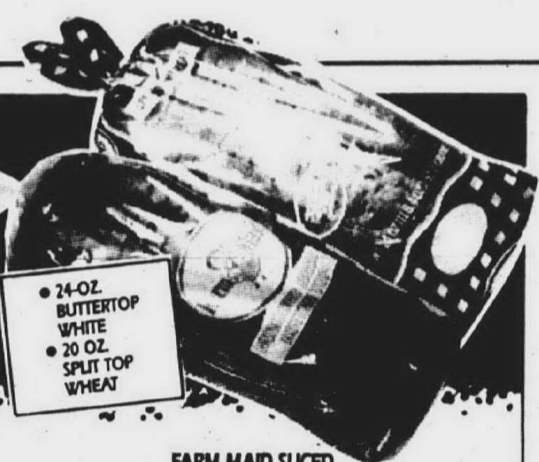
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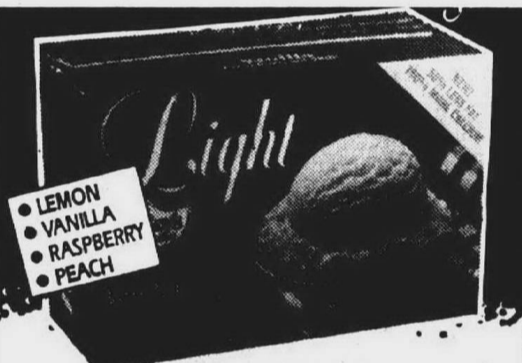
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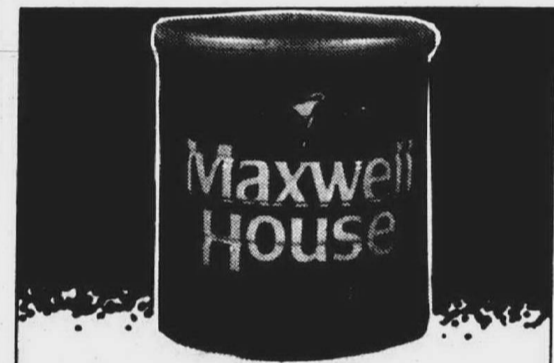
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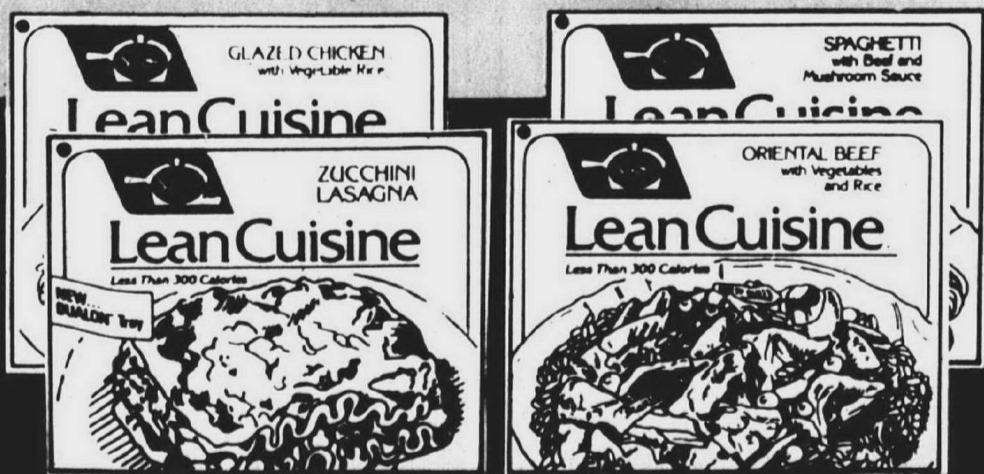
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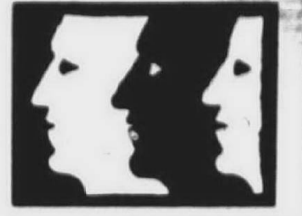
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Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, September 8, 1988 U&F

(P.C)1B

Back-to-school clothes in demand



Clothing bank volunteers Jeanne Dumas (left) and Jan Swartzinski sort through some donated items.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Virginia Kocik knows that children outgrow their clothes quickly. Kocik knows that from her own experiences as a mother. She's also aware of that fact through her work with the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank.

Kocik, a Canton resident, is director of the clothing bank, which is based in a portable building at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

The facility provides clothing for men, women, girls and boys of all ages.

Slacks for boys and girls in elementary school are always needed,

Kocik said. "That age just seems to wear everything out. We always need those," she said.

Bathrobes also are needed.

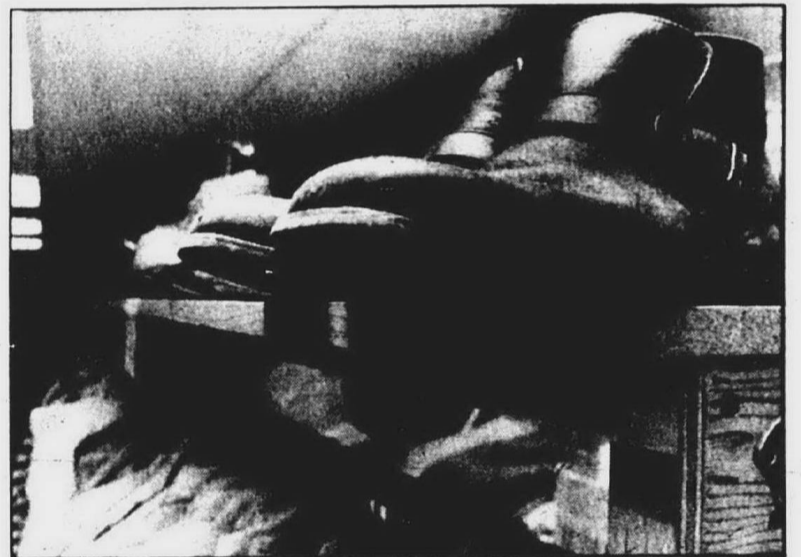
"We do go through a lot of robes," said Kocik, who's been working at the clothing bank for about five years. Larger coats and jackets for adults are also in demand.

THE FACILITY is supported by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The school district provides the portable building at Central Middle School and pays the electric and telephone bills. This summer, school district employees repaired the clothing bank's roof and put in a new ceiling.

The facility is operated by volunteers, and depends on donations of clothing and cash. Approximately

Staff photos
by Steve Jones

Please turn to Page 3



Shoes and boots are among the items available at the clothing bank.

They help parents work through grief

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Mary Haines of Westland and Nancy Greens of Orchard Lake have a lot in common.

They both work at Providence Hospital in Southfield — Haines in data processing and Greens as an occupational therapist. They belonged to the same Ann Arbor support group and do some of the same things, such as looking for friends for their sons.

But the one thing that binds them close together is a common experience. They both have had children who died, and have found comfort through Compassionate Friends, a support group for grieving parents.

And that experience has led the twosome to start a similar support group in Livonia.

"I found Compassionate Friends through Mary and another friend," Greens said. "I went to a meeting and it was like being at an oasis. It was a place to go and talk about what had happened and the crazy things I do like looking for friends for my son at the cemetery. I thought I was crazy until I found out Mary does the same thing."

GREENS' SON, Steve, died more than two years ago of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 21



Nancy Greens found Compassionate Friends through Mary Haines and another friend.

years old and a student at Michigan State University.

There had been no indication of a medical problem, but eventually the arterial blood that flowed into veins in his brain caused the thinner, more fragile blood vessels to rupture, resulting in the fatal stroke.

"We got him through driving, through scuba diving and thought he was safe at school," Greens said.

HAINES' SON, Al, died in a 1983 car accident. The 16-year-old Churchill High School student lost control of his car while driving on Hines Drive in Livonia and crashed into a tree.

Al's death was extremely difficult for Haines. She was hospitalized at the time, recovering from injuries she suffered in a car accident. She had also lost her husband a few years earlier and she knew the misery she faced.

Haines didn't begin dealing with her son's death until more than two years later. Her initial focus after his death was on getting herself healthy.

"I didn't deal with it right away because I knew what I was going to have to go through," she said. "I figured in a year I'd be fine."

SOME 2 1/2 years after his death, when Haines was "really into denial," she contacted the national headquarters of Compassionate Friends. It directed her to the Ann Arbor support group.

"I never really had talked about my son before then," Haines said.

Compassionate Friends was founded by the Rev. Simon Stephens in Coventry, England, in 1967. The parents of two children who had died that year sought his assistance in forming a parents group, after they found their grief was lessened when they shared it with each other.

The first American chapter was started in 1972 in Miami, Fla. Today more than 400 chapters are throughout the United States.

IT TOOK Haines and Green



The death of her son, Al, has been extremely difficult for Mary Haines. Her son was killed in a car accident in 1983.

more than a year to organize the Livonia chapter. It wasn't easy, they said. Many a lunch hour was spent talking about it and one concern seemed to keep cropping up.

"We talked about it (forming the chapter), but we wondered if there was a need for it," Haines said. "But we figured even if no one showed up at the first meeting, we could spend two hours talking to each other."

The twosome launched the chapter in May and eight parents showed up. Word of mouth and listings with the Self-Help Clearing House and the Leukemia Foundation have helped boost attendance.

"Everyone that came to our first meeting has come back, so it must be a benefit," Haines said.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS is for parents who have experienced the death of a child. Its aim is to offer support and friendship to grieving parents, to listen and provide friends who can be called when the need arises.

At the Livonia chapter meetings, every parent is encouraged to talk about the child, his or her death and their grief.

Staff photos
by Steve Fecht

Please turn to Page 3

Pre-season COAT SALE



25% OFF

LAST 3 DAYS!
All outerwear
for men, ladies,
kids, too!

- London Fog
- Evan Picone
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Buy now, pay later with Crowley's Lay-A-Way Plan. A small 10% deposit will hold your outerwear selection 'til October 1, 1988.

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weddings and engagements

Bartson-Near

Vicki Near of Saline and Frank Bartson of Northville were married June 15 at St. Paul of the Cross Chapel in Detroit.

Parents of the couple are Martha Cummings of Clinton, Mich., Donald Near of Saline and Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Bartson of Northville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northville High School and of the National Institute of Technology. He is the owner of Contact Communications Co., Plymouth.

Julie Antal, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Dr. Lester Bartson, read spiritual readings.

For her wedding, the bride wore an Alfred Angelo Victorian-style gown of Wedgewood lace, with a full skirt extending into a lace-edged cathedral train. A floral crown of white roses held the bride's cathedral-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white



roses, lilies of the valley, mums and pink miniature roses.

Following the double-ring ceremony, a reception was held at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

The newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth.

Horstmann-Naftal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Horstmann of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Susan T. Horstmann to Michael N. Naftal, son of Sandra Gulisano of Rochester, N.Y., and Marvin Naftal of Montague, N.J.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Northern Michigan University. She is employed at Fahnstock and Co. in Summit, N.J.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, N.J., and of Northern Michigan University. He is employed at Franklin Plastics in Kearny, N.J. An October wedding is planned.



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EDDIE MURPHY
Beverly Hills Cop II

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Nuts

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RICHARD DREYFUSS
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LIVONIA
37621 5 MILE
(5 Mile at Newburgh)
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33 Portrait Package: 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s, 15 wallets Plus a Big 10x13 and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits™ (3x5s)

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Join us this week in celebrating the opening of our new portrait studios in the Detroit area, and you could take home a 1988 Plymouth® Reliant. No purchase necessary. Visit our Detroit area Kmart Portrait Studios or any Detroit area Kmart Portrait Promotion for entry rules. Kmart Corporation is not a sponsor or participant in this promotional entry contest.

Now Available at these new permanent studio locations:

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LIVONIA: PLYMOUTH ROAD
PLYMOUTH: ANN ARBOR ROAD
WESTLAND: WAYNE AND CHERRY HILL ROAD

STUDIO HOURS: TUES.-SAT. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Offer Ends Saturday, Sept. 10

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Michigan Department of Education

It's time to dream, hope, plan—and seek the best prenatal care.

Pregnancy is a very special time of your life. An exciting time, filled with dreams and hopes for your baby. A busy time, spent picking out names and shopping for stuffed animals and wallpaper for the nursery. But during this joyful time, your most important obligation is receiving early, professional prenatal care.

The place you'll find that, delivered with the personal, individualized care you may want now more than ever before, is Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

On staff in our Women and Children's Health Care Center, you'll find physicians who specialize in obstetrics, perinatology, neonatology, genetics, and reproductive medicine who are dedicated to keeping up with the latest in prenatal medicine. Our physicians and nurses are devoted to their patients. When you choose one of our doctors, you'll have available all the resources of Oakwood Hospital, a 615-bed teaching facility where over 4,000 babies are delivered annually. Oakwood as a Level III perinatal and obstetrical referral center, is equipped to handle high-risk deliveries, premature infants and other special-need babies, should any complications arise. Oakwood also offers ongoing classes with topics that include Childbirth Preparation, Positive Pregnancy Fitness, and Creative Grandparenting to keep the whole family involved.

How you care for yourself and your baby during pregnancy is just as important as what you do after your baby arrives. So think of this as the most important nine months of your baby's life. And, whether you're already pregnant or just considering the possibility, take the time now to call 1-800-543-WELL for a physician on the staff of Oakwood Hospital.

Consider it time well spent.

Oakwood Hospital

18101 Oakwood Blvd. Dearborn

Growing to serve your health care needs.



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● PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

● MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for daytime office work. On-the-job training will be provided. Interested persons should call Catherine Cameron at 833-0710, Ext. 245.

● CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS

Camp Fire needs volunteer leaders to share their experience and skills with children in small group situations. Camp Fire boys and girls, from kindergarten through high school, are active, alert young people involved in a variety of non-competitive activities including self-reliance courses, camping, community service and crafts. Campfire Detroit Area Council serves young people and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. For further information, call Cleola Spates-Burt at 559-5840.

● HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call, 522-4244.

● HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

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

● HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and

rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

● MEDICAL HELP

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

● AMATEUR PERFORMERS

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

● HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are

you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit our museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

● HELP CANCER PATIENTS

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide

support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For further information, call 745-8939, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

● MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS SEPTEMBER 15, 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will be held on Thursday, September 15, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to consider the following agenda and any related matters:

- Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
Roll Call: Burdziak, Mulcahy, Nasiatka, Preblich, Prince.
Approval of Minutes: August 18, 1988.
Acceptance of Agenda.
1. Roger E. McIntosh, 42406 Woodbridge, Oakdale Sub Lot #107, 091 02 0107000 Fence Ordinance #103, Sec. 8.0 d, II and III. Proposed privacy fence extends beyond front building line of next door home.
 2. Accent Signs & Lighting, Inc., representing Frankel Associates. East side of Haggerty Road, N. of Michigan Ave., W. of I-275. MRD Ordinance 5.13 D 7 to allow temporary ground sign 165.75 Sq. Ft.
 3. Paul Hodges representing The Stor Room, 40600 Michigan Ave. 099 990014 001, C-3 Commercial Zoning. Appealing sign ordinance 5.13 F 4 G to erect highway sign.
 4. Arnold R. Schwartz, representing the National Organization of the New Apostolic Church of North America, W. Side of Haggerty Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer. 092-990003000 R-5, 26.01 A.2 (Minimum lot area shall be two acres) Requesting variance to build church building on a 1.7610 vacant parcel.

MICHAEL T. MULCAHY,
Chairman
LINDA CHUHRAN,
Administrative Clerk

Publish September 8, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, September 12, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.

1978MAZDA	2DR	VIN#FA4TS695643
1978CHEV	4DR	VIN #1X490SW179788
1979DODGE	4DR	VIN #2L44A4D352829

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundersmarck, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600

LINDA J. LANGMESSEER
Deputy City Clerk

Publish September 8, 1988

NOTICE

The Charter Township of Northville Police Department is taking applications for the position of patrolman. Applications may be obtained from the dispatcher at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Applications will be accepted from 8 a.m. Monday, September 12, 1988 until 4 p.m. Friday, September 16, 1988. Applicants must have at least a two year degree and meet all other requirements as listed on the application. Northville Township is an equal opportunity employer. (9/8 & 9/15/88 NR-PO)

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

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

● Your hometown

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

McAuley Health Plan is now Care Choices

I've had a healthy relationship with

McAuley Health Plan for a long

time. Since I've been a member of McAuley Health Plan, I've benefited from great health care coverage. After a small co-pay, I'm covered for routine care, as well as hospitalization and emergency care anywhere. And it's all done without deductibles, claim forms or doctor bills!

And they're getting even better! Now, all that great care and coverage has a new name! It's called Care Choices HMO.

They're growing! Care Choices HMO has 80,000 members across Michigan. In cities throughout the state, more and more people are discovering what a difference Care Choices makes in care, convenience, and cost.

They have the strength of more doctors and hospitals than ever.

The plan works in partnership with many of the best hospitals in Michigan, like Catherine McAuley Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, Saline Community Hospital and McPherson Hospital. Over 400 private practice physicians are part of the plan, too. And the list is growing. All that experience and quality is a big part of why Care Choices is my choice for health care.

What a difference my plan makes!

Let it make a difference for you! If you're not a member already, ask your employer about Care Choices, or call 800-852-9780 or 313-489-6200 today.

Care Choices HEALTH PLANS

Participating Hospitals in Washtenaw, Western Wayne and Livingston Counties: Catherine McAuley Health Center, Chelsea Community Hospital, Saline Community Hospital and McPherson Hospital. Care Choices is sponsored by Mercy Health Services.

The "Track Attack" is coming... Call for details

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Potted Silk 30" **Dieffenbachia**
Reg: \$16.95 Valid thru: 9/22/88
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Showroom Now Open To The Public

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Your Invitation to Worship

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

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

September 11th
11:00 A.M. "The Other Brother"
6:00 P.M. "Supper Time"
Sept. 25th - King's Messenger's Quartet
at 10:00 & 11:00 A.M.

H.L. Petty
Pastor
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CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
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Next to Central Middle School
A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES

New Sunday Schedule
10:30 A.M. Visual Bible Teaching
10:30 A.M. Vital Bible Preaching

6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:15 P.M.

Central Christian School
A Day Care With A Working Mother In Mind

Dr. Stan Jenkins,
Pastor

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

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

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

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

WEDNESDAY 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
261-6950

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

September 11th
9:30 A.M.

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nesler, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
September 11th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

Dr. Wm. Stahl
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. Wm. Stahl
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Miles S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

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

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff
Garden City, MI

We Are An Independent
Fundamental, Pre-Millennialist
In Doctrine, Using the KJB
As Our Resource.

Schedule of Services
Sunday School Sun. 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship Sun. 6:00 P.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

LUTHER STANLEY
PASTOR
Ph. 421-7888 • 427-4571

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)
8828 Wormer • Redford, MI 48239
(2 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY 9:45 Bible Study
11:00 Worship
5:30 Church Training
6:30 Worship

WEDNESDAY 7:00 Prayer Meeting
Age Group Activities
Preschool Care

WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

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

Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service

Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

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

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

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Willet J. Herrington,
Interim Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

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

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 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 Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapoh, Associate Pastor

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

Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School Pre-school-8th Grade
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

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

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Air Conditioned
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginne Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service
9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

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

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

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

September 11th "The First Mile"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

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

Worship & Church School N-6 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Care Provided

John N. Grantell, Jr.
Doug McClun • Fred C. Vosburg
Nursery Care Provided

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

Service Times
8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.

Nursery Provided

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehli, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. 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
C. Boeger-Pulpit Asst.

Church 349-3140 - School 349-3116
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

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17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Carl Pappel • 261-1360

Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Mark Freiler • 453-3393

Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Worship and Sunday School
"THE CALLS OF JESUS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.

"TOGETHER WE STAND"
Rev. Paul Hansen
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Additional Sunday Service at
Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship

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FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(313) 474-8880

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Church School, 9:30 A.M.
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8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

10:30 A.M.
Worship & Church School
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Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin
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27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

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9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School

Dr. Terry A. Purvis-Smith preaching
Reception to be held at 12:15 P.M.
Welcoming Dr. Purvis-Smith & His Family
- Church Social Hall

Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

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Livonia • 464-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.

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Church School 11:00 A.M.
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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
(Between Beech Daly & Inkster)
Dearborn Heights
Rev. Larry Austin
274-3820

Church School 9:15 A.M.
7th Grade - Adults
10:30 A.M. N-6th Grade
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

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10:00 A.M.
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Age 3-4th Grade

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Rev. Raymond VandeGiessen 464-1062

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Rev. Gayle Wilson, Pastor

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Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

Good Counsel choir camp ends summer on high note

By Julie Brown
staff writer

JOYFUL NOISES were in abundant supply recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

The Music Ministry at that Catholic church sponsored a summer choir camp for third through sixth graders. The camp was held Wednesday, Aug. 24, and included 59 children.

Participation in the camp wasn't limited to Our Lady of Good Counsel families. As a community outreach effort, friends and neighbors of those children also were encouraged to participate.

"Music has so many different ways of being used in a religious service," said Margarete Thomsen, associate organist and assistant to the music director at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

At the summer choir camp, students worked with handbells and sang a variety of songs. Students were preparing to participate in the 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, mass at the church.

"It's a music ministry," Thomsen said. "We're leading the congregation in prayer, sung prayer."

THOMSEN WORKED with students on a song she had written. Students at the choir camp worked with several instructors, including Michele Johns, director of music ministries at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

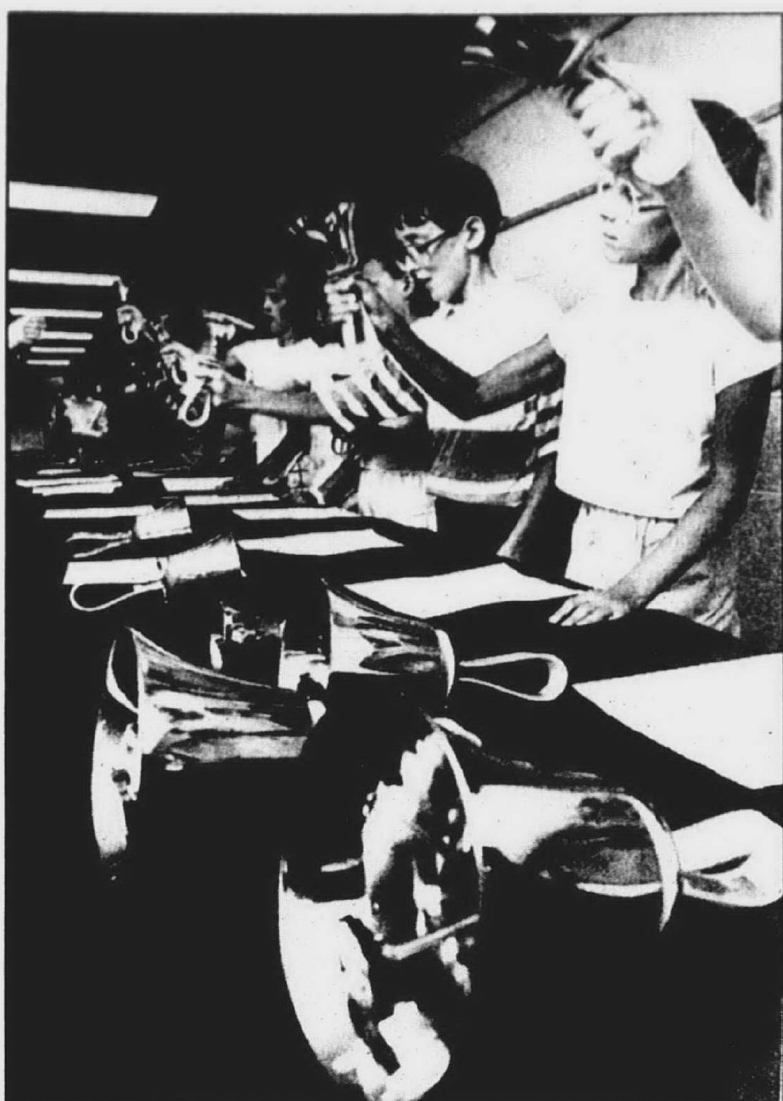
Students were divided into groups based on grade level. They worked on music from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., taking a break for lunch and play at midday.

One of the instructors was Susan Lindquist, a parish member who teaches music at St. Linus School in Dearborn Heights. Lindquist worked with the youngsters on a jazz cantata, known as "100 Percent Chance of Rain."

"It tells the story of Noah's Ark," she said. "That should go over big, since we've had no rain this year."

Lindquist found that the choir camp participants enjoyed their day.

"They love it, they absolutely love it," she said. "They just are enthusi-



Handbell ringers go into action recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church's summer choir camp in Plymouth.

astic, without a doubt."

Near the end of the day at choir camp, all the students gathered in the church building. They worked together as a group, practicing what they'd learned throughout the day. Some parents and other family members watched the children sing.

PARTICIPATING in the mass is one way to show the adults just what the children have accomplished,

Johns said. Doing so also allows the children to be a viable part of worship.

The students were able to learn what it means to participate in worship, rather than just assuming a passive role, she said. The use of simpler language helped the children understand that significance.

"This is definitely a start," Johns said. "It really makes it meaningful."



Margarete Thomsen, assistant to the music director of Our Lady of Good Counsel, goes over a few things with the cantors in choir camp.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

church bulletin

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

CONCERT AT CALVARY

The Lads will perform in concert on Sunday evening, Sept. 11, in the main auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, between Main Street and Lilley Road, Canton. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided. For more information, call the church at 455-0022.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will celebrate its 25th anniversary, starting with a picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18. On Oct. 7, there will be an Octoberfest and an anniversary dinner on Nov. 19.

RECEPTION

The residents of Presbyterian Village and members of the congregation will have a reception and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Township.

PIONEER CLUBS

Those interested in the Pioneer Clubs for boys and girls age 4 through grade nine will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14. A special parents night will take place at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. The church is at 45000 N. Territorial, just west of Sheldon Road. For more information, call the church office at 455-2300.

YOUTH SUNDAY

The Youth Department of Ward Presbyterian Church will have a full-evening service at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, in the sanctuary of the church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. The Rev. Paul Hansen will speak on the topic, "Together We Stand." A multi-media presentation will cover all the youth mission trips of the summer, and a puppet show will relate the adventures in Jamaica. The service is open to the public.



The Lads at Calvary Baptist

LINEN SALE

St. Edith Church and St. Edith Parent Teacher Guild is sponsoring a Gigantic Towel and Linen Sale today and Friday in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Sheets, blankets, rugs, pillows and other linens will be sold at wholesale prices. For more information, call the church office at 464-1222.

FILM

The film, "His Last Days," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, near Loveland, Livonia. Dallas Holm, a well-known singer, will perform. A free-will offering will be taken. The event is open to the public.

BIBLE SERIES

Several area churches will be presenting the New Life Bible Series. There will be a New Life Bible Study coffee 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile.

Some of the meeting places for the series include First United Methodist Church of Northville, St. Paul Presbyterian in Livonia, Holy Family Church in Novi, Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia, Plymouth United Methodist Church and Northville First Presbyterian Church. Babysitting is provided. For more information, call 348-1111.

CHURCH SCHOOL

Garden City Presbyterian Church

will start new church school classes and their regular schedule of two Sunday services at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. The adult Bible Study class meets at 9:15 a.m. and classes for children age 2 through high school will be at 11 a.m. Registration on the first day will begin at 10:40 a.m.

There is an infant nursery at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The church has adopted the new Celebrate curriculum material being published by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) for all of its children's classes. The adult class will use the new Discovery curriculum.

New member classes will be 3-5 p.m. starting Sunday, Sept. 18, for five weeks for anyone wanting to learn about the church and Presbyterianism. For more information, call 421-7620.

CONCERT

The Blackwood Brothers will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, near Loveland. Tickets are free, but people must call the church office at 471-5282 to make reservations.

GOSPEL CLOWNS

Gospel clowns, Mopsy and Derby, will appear at 7 p.m. today and Friday at Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth Road, one block east of Telegraph, Redford Township. For more information, call 533-0500.

FALL MEMBERSHIP

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will begin its Fall Membership/Information classes at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

The Rev. Robert Schlismann, who is a former Christian Scientist and Mormon elder, will lead the classes. Ward Presbyterian's beliefs and position on issues along with ministry opportunities will be discussed. Classes are open to the public. There is no obligation to join the church.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Two classes in American Sign Language will be taught at Our Lady of Loretto School from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning tonight. The school is at Six Mile and Beech Daly. Registration is limited. For more information, call 542-4806.

Community Bible Class starts Tuesday

The Community Bible Class taught by Margaret Hess will have its opening session on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia.

The subject will be, "Genesis I and the Facts of Science." The class meets on Tuesdays mornings during the school year.

Twenty-five small groups meet from 9:30-9:55 a.m. to discuss questions on the week's lesson. Hess teaches in the sanctuary of the church from 10-11 a.m. This year begins an eight-year course through the entire Bible. Some 500 people from 32 different communities at-

tend the class with 75 different church affiliations represented, including Roman Catholic, Baptist, Pentecostal, Lutheran and Methodist.

Hess has been teaching the class since 1959. She teaches the same course on Thursdays at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. She has written a number of books and Bible studies, including "The Triumph of Love," "Never Say Old," and "Unconventional Women."

Tapes of the class and the lesson sheets written by Hess are used by groups and individuals in various parts of the United States. She is list-

ed in Marquis' "Who's Who of American Women," and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Hess is the wife of the Rev. Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor of Ward Presbyterian Church. Together, they have visited the Bible lands seven times, traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, South America and around the world.

Materials for the course can be purchased 20 minutes before class for \$1.50. Thirteen women provide three separate nurseries for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. The classes are open to the public.

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FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. John Booher, Sr. Pastor 561-3300 Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031			COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills 661-9191 J. Christopher Icenogle Pastor Douglas Holmberg Assoc. Pastor for Youth Ministries Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study — 7:00 P.M.			FAITH COVENANT CHURCH Making Faith A Way Of Life! 585 N. Mill St. • Plymouth 455-1070 Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Children's Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m. Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m. Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage with Charismatic Worship Youth Pastor Ron & Robin Schubert Pastor & Julie Trusty		
CATHOLIC			CHURCH OF GOD					
ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor MASSES Saturday 4:30 & 8:30 P.M. (No 6:30 P.M. Mass During July & August) Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.			TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2100 Hannan Rd., Canton 721-8832 Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR			CHRISTADELPHIANS		
ST. MICHAEL Parish 11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor Weekend Masses Saturday 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon			CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 6:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610			CHRISTADELPHIANS		

moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

We need to strive for balance in life

One hundred years ago the labor movement sought a balance between work and the other aspects of life. A worker is presented the idea that one should have eight hours of work, eight hours of rest and eight hours to do what you pleased. This 8-8-8 balance is probably as rare today as it was 100 years ago.

A Louis Harris study indicates that the work week has increased by more than six hours a week during the past 15 years. During this time, the availability of leisure hours has decreased by 37 percent.

Labor Day is past. For many it was the long weekend before the overactivity of the fall. In churches, synagogues, school activities and sports, people are pressured to get everything in. Overactivity is the image of this period.

The same song of the labor organizers included the following words: "We want to feel the sunshine, we want to smell the flowers. We're sure that God has willed it." How do we counteract the pressures to fit work and every activity into our lives? Must we wait until stress overwhelms us?

Most people know that the Bible tells us to work six days and rest upon the seventh. Also, we are told to bring the first fruits to God.

I GREW UP in a time when we were taught to work first and enjoy life later. How then can we break the

cycle of work and overactivity? There will have to be those times when we first offer to God our praise by feeling the sunshine and smelling the flowers.

Work is a good thing. It is especially good when we are using our God-given talents and gifts. Yet we can become hypnotized by work. People who become addicted to work often become addicted to other things.

The week after Labor Day is a good time to set our priorities straight.

We need first to acknowledge the wondrous gift of life. Even though it takes only a few minutes we can smell a flower, or be amazed by a tree. We can take time today to call someone and tell them we care. We can send a card.

It all depends upon what we seek first. One researcher has figured that we spend six months of our life sitting at traffic lights. Even this time can be used to contemplate the beauties of God or pray for someone. It all depends upon our priorities.

In contrast to the image of overactivity that this season can bring we can imagine ourselves to have a life and God-centered priority. We can imagine ourselves to take the time to stop and open ourselves to the real reasons we are here.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia.

UM professor's model set stages of marital conflict

You have been offered a great job with a big salary and lots of perks. The catch is that you will have to move and your spouse doesn't want to. How intense is the conflict?

If you tried to talk it out over two cups of coffee, you are at level one on a Marital Conflict Model devised at the University of Michigan. If you threw the cups at each other instead, you are level five — war. In between, there are three other levels — disagreement, contest and fight/fight.

The model, created by Helen Weingarten, UM associate professor of social work, describes the couple's behavior and feelings at each level and suggests specific steps the therapist should take for prompt, appropriate treatment.

Adapted from a group conflict resolution method developed for churches by Speed Leas, senior consultant of the Alban Institute, the model assumes that conflict is normal in marriage.

"How a couple learns to handle conflict is what counts, and incorrect diagnosis and treatment can escalate the conflict," said Weingarten, who is co-director of the UM Program for Conflict Management Alternatives.

AT LEVEL one, spouses want to solve problems and assume they can do it. "They may feel some hostility, but communication is reasonably specific, oriented to the here and now, clear of blame and free of innuendo," Weingarten said.

The therapist is perceived as an adviser or facilitator by couples at this level.

"The therapist's job is to encourage couples to be honest, open and principled negotiators," Weingarten said. "They also should help couples seek a 'win/win' situation where everyone's needs are met and no one feels like a loser in the negotiations."

Couples at level two are less certain about their ability to solve problems. Driven by the need to protect themselves, they talk vaguely and cautiously to avoid confrontation.

"The fear of being hurt and the desire to come out 'looking good' have to be addressed by the therapist before the issues are resolved," she said.

These couples want the therapist to mediate between them rather than advise them, so the therapist must always see these partners together and avoid individual sessions that might breed more distrust and uncertainty, Weingarten explained.

'Couples (at level four) are caught up in 'expulsion rituals' like forgetting birthdays, not eating together or not speaking to each other. If they get divorced, the process is likely to be messy, prolonged, with each spouse out to get everything the other has got.'

— Helen Weingarten
UM associate professor

"The therapist must give each spouse the courage to disagree openly in a safe, non-judgmental climate," she added.

THINGS GET worse at level three, where the marriage is charged with competition and resentment. The desire to win takes over and there is no shared goal.

"Change becomes difficult under these conditions," Weingarten said, "because each spouse believes that being the first to change means accepting all the blame."

"Some individual sessions might be in order at level three, so partners can admit, without fear of retaliation, how they contribute to the problem and what their fears and fantasies are that interfere with rational response."

These couples expect the therapist to be an arbiter or judge, so therapists treating them must spend some time clarifying their role as adviser as well as discovering the partners' mutual goals and setting up ground rules for discussion.

Couples at level four — fight/flight — are antagonistic, alienated and without hope. Defeating the partner is more important than "winning the marriage" or solving problems.

"These couples are caught up in 'expulsion rituals' like forgetting birthdays, not eating together or not speaking to each other," Weingarten said. "If they get divorced, the process is likely to be messy, prolonged, with each spouse out to get everything the other has got."

"**RARELY DO** these couples get counseling to work on their relationship. Consciously or unconsciously, they seek therapy as a step in the estrangement process, hoping the therapist will take over the roles they no longer want to fill such as confident, rescuer or adversary."

Because partners at level four are so abusive and pessimistic, the therapist should be cautious about encouraging them to tell all in joint sessions.


"In the beginning, some confidential, individual sessions will help couples at level four," Weingarten said. "The therapist should stress to each spouse how his or her behavior interferes with the achievement of personal goals such as a good relationship with the children or continued good health."

If, after a period of time, one or both parties still refuse to change, the therapist should consider helping them explore the possibility of divorce, Weingarten said.

At level five — war — the marriage is permeated with rage and violence. Partners feel trapped, hopeless about both the current situation and the chance of finding happiness in any other situation, she said.

"They use compulsion and force and are relentless in trying to accomplish their aims. Since they feel they have nowhere else to go, continuing the battle seems like the only choice. Violence is frequently the outcome."

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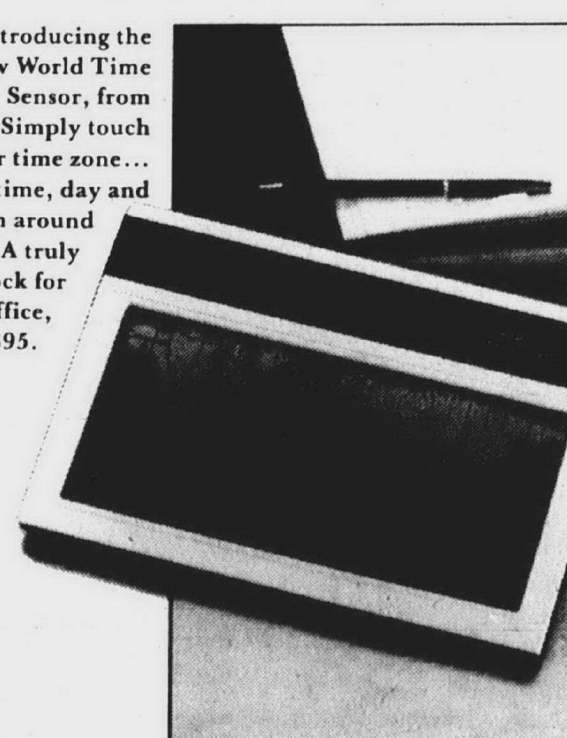
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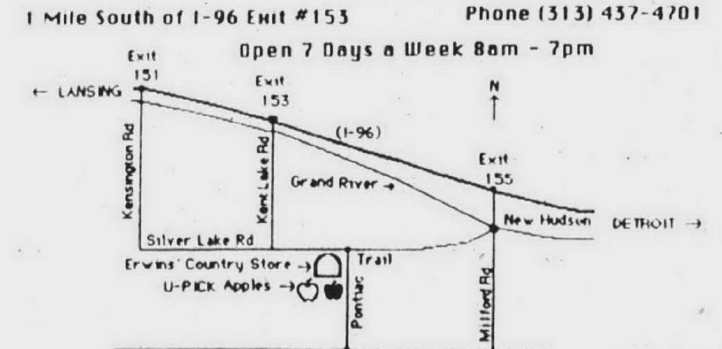
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, September 8, 1988 O&E

1C

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Opportunity

Indians find vacancies in motel business

If you're thinking about renting a room in a small, low- to moderate-priced motel, perhaps you'll be dealing with Indians by the name of Patel who quite likely hail from Gujarat in west-central India.

While the exact number of Indian-owned motels in the United States is unknown, industry analysts say the number has increased significantly the past 30 years since Indian immigrants first began buying small mom-and-pop operations that dot the nation's landscape.

"The number of Patels we have as members is growing daily," said Phyllis Poe of the 700-member Michigan Lodging Association in Southfield.

Small motels of 100 rooms or less with nightly rates of up to \$44 comprise 75 percent of available rooms in the country, according to a spokesman with the Washington, D.C.-based American Hotel/Motel Association.

Poe estimates that 5 percent of Michigan's motels of that size or smaller are Indian-owned.

But Jack Gell of West Bloomfield, a major hotel and motel linen supplier in the metropolitan area for 50 years, puts the percentage higher. "If you go by territory, say Wayne and Oakland counties, it might be as high as 7 or 8 percent."

Gell likens the Patel interest in motels to "a franchise."

"I believe they must work for relatives first and then buy their own places."

THAT'S HOW Arun Patel was able to co-purchase two Michigan motels, including the 80-room Metro in Redford Township that he bought last March and is now renovating.

Originally of Gujarat, Patel joined relatives in Amarillo, Texas, in 1978 where he learned the motel business from the ground up by working in a family-owned operation.

"We work with somebody and get experience. It is the way we do it, all of us," said Patel's sister, Manu Patel, one of a number of relatives, including Arun's wife and teen-age daughter, who live and work at the Metro.

Arun saved "a little bit, a little bit more" during his years of labor in the U.S. and he "borrowed from our people" to come up with the down payment on first one and then a second motel, according to Manu. She has also bought two motels in northern California in the same manner.

Arun bought the Metro from another Patel, Ratan Patel of Canton.



Arun Patel bought the Metro Motel in Redford Township and renamed it the Tel 96 Inn.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

While they share the same last name, the two are not related.

Patel is a common Indian surname that has no special meaning, Manu said. Of the 230 million residents in Gujarat, an estimated one million are named Patel.

"The Patels are a big community," said Ratan Patel who immigrated to the U.S. in 1970. And, in addition to India, Patels also hail from many parts of the world, including the Far East and Africa.

"Patels are hard working. They

are willing to sacrifice a lot to build a nest for retirement," Ratan said.

He works full time for Ford Motor Co. After hours, he manages the Maple Lawn and the Barbu motels in Canton where he lives with his wife and two children.

Unlike many Patel operations, Ratan's family has never lived in the motels. Still, it is a family operation. His wife manages the books.

"You don't jump into the business right away. You grow slowly," he said.

PATEL OPERATIONS provided

inspiration in 1980 for Ashvin Parekh, originally of Bombay and now of Canton, when he was laid off from two engineering jobs with automotive companies.

A graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology and now an engineer with Ford Motor Co., Parekh was unemployed in 1980 when a brother from California suggested co-purchasing a motel in Michigan.

Real estate prices in California had skyrocketed, making overnight millionaires of some Patels who had bought motels earlier.

Drawing on \$12,000 equity in his home, Parekh and his brother purchased a motel in Inkster.

"My original idea was to (run) a Patel operation. I'd run the business myself" and move the family into the motel, Parekh said. Ultimately, he formed limited partnerships to buy two motels. He has also formed a management company to operate them.

"I run a very clean operation," said Parekh, adding he has invested thousands of dollars in renovation of the two properties. Now he is regu-

larly approached by interested Indian buyers.

Ann and Jack Skotcher, owners of the Revere Motel in Farmington Hills, receive similar offers for The Revere, a 15-unit facility sitting on five acres of prime land at the corners of Haggerty and Grand River. The motel was started by Ann's father in 1954. Rooms begin at \$29 a night.

ALTHOUGH PROPERTY taxes are "unbearably high," the Skotchers have never listed the facility for sale. Still, "we receive at least a half dozen inquiries a year," Ann Skotcher said, either from Indians or brokers representing them. One broker even brought interested buyers to the motel on several occasions, hoping the Skotchers might reconsider and sell.

"Not two weeks ago, we had someone in here on the pretense of renting a room. Then they said they wanted to talk to us about buying," Skotcher said.

Many non-Indian owners in the area resent the aggressiveness. They also say Indian operations have given the small motel industry a bad name.

Problems have been most apparent in the Southwest, California, Arizona and Texas, where Indians first bought motels in the late 1950s. Press reports on unsanitary operations, improper insurance claims and price gouging have surfaced from time to time.

But Poe of Michigan Lodging said that while there has been "lots of hearsay," the association has yet to receive a single bona fide complaint.

"There have been some problems. So many (Indian owners) are new to the country. They have a lot to learn about the lodging industry. But most are serious about running a good operation," she said.

Gell, the linen supplier, finds Indians "very astute business people. They are honest, honorable and hard working, a real pleasure to do business with and they don't ask for credit."

Parekh, himself a motel owner, said the industry provides opportunity for people like the Patels, many of whom have little or no formal education, providing they are "willing to work hard. And the Patels don't mind working hard."

According to Arun Patel, "back, back long ago, the Patel was the one established person responsible for the community." Dozens of U.S. Patels have carried on their heritage by achieving success in the small motel industry.

Electronic filing draws mixed reviews

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer



The Internal Revenue Service is allowing tax preparers to file 1988 federal income tax returns electronically if the taxpayer is expecting a refund. While the system is drawing raves from some tax preparers, others are guarded about their optimism.

Forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040 can be filed electronically, ensuring faster receipt of the refund. And the taxpayer has the option of receiving a check in the mail or directly into a bank account.

"What if the preparer's figures are wrong? Once the check is issued, who is liable?" asked Bryan Geoffrey of Bryan's Accounting and Income Tax Service in Redford Township.

"How is the government going to collect it? Interest is charged to whom? The preparer or the taxpayer? I have too many questions. I have my doubts on how good it is going to be. I wonder if it's worth the complications."

Smaller firms, like Albert Ferrari in Troy, aren't going to try it yet.

"It's brand new. I don't know that much about it. Try some of the big-

ger CPA firms," advised a spokesman.

But H&R Block, an industry giant, found the program worked well in test markets it participated in with the IRS.

"It's been very popular," said Tom Wilde, district manager for H&R Block, in the Livonia Wonderland Mall.

"Instead of mailing in the return, it's transmitted directly into the IRS system. It pushes the return much further along. It speeds up the process by three to five weeks."

THE USUAL TIME for a federal return to be processed depends on

the time of year, he said. In January, it can be as quick as two weeks. On April 15, as long as eight to 12 weeks isn't unusual.

The preparer will still keep a copy of the return and the customer will keep a record.

"Charges will vary depending on the provider of the service," he said.

Clients will have to ask for the service, it won't be automatic.

Only those taxpayers anticipating a refund can take advantage of the new electronic filing system. Individuals can't direct transmit returns to the IRS via computer. Only commercial preparers of tax returns have that option.

Kathy Marshall, assistant bookkeeper for Davis & Davis Accounting and Tax Service in Detroit, says her firm will offer the service before October.

"The nice part is you can request a paper refund check or have the funds transmitted directly to your bank," she said. "I think it will go off without many problems."

Recently, Walsh College in Troy and the University of Detroit offered a series of seminars hosted by IRS

for tax preparers on the electronic filing system.

BESIDES SPEEDIER refunds, direct deposit of refunds and less paperwork are considered other advantages.

"Electronic filing is no different than filing on paper," said Mary Tomala, electronic filing coordinator for the IRS in Michigan.

"The taxpayer is responsible, ultimately, for any tax liability. If the

tax form had a math error, it would be handled the same way it is on paper. The taxpayer would receive a bill."

Tomala said the IRS last year offered electronic filing of returns in 16 districts. This year the program has expanded to include 36 states, including the Detroit district, which encompasses the entire state of Michigan.

"By the year 1990, all states will be included. It's a way to alleviate

the math and paper processing," she said.

Congress would have to legislate a change that would allow those who owe the federal government money at tax time to file electronically.

"The law would have to allow the taxpayer to pay their liability on credit," she said.

The system is not being forced on anyone, she noted.

"Those who want to file on paper may continue to do so," she said.

● O&E Sports—more than just the scores ●

A class in college budgeting

Courses like English composition, world history and calculus are likely to appear on the class schedules of many freshmen entering college this fall. But Money Management 101 — a short course in budgeting for college living expenses — could also provide a lesson.

The key to managing your money for day-to-day living expenses is to set up a workable budget, according to the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. A budget allows you to plan for your expenses and determine how they will be covered.

Begin by estimating how much you will need to cover your daily liv-

practically speaking

ing expenses — those expenses not covered by room, board and tuition. To simplify the budgeting process, break down your expenses into categories.

YOU'LL PROBABLY need to cover some food costs beyond your meal plan for those times that you don't make it to the cafeteria on time or just can't face another institutional meal.

Transportation costs are another concern — whether you're commuting to school or living in the dorm and going home to visit. And you'll need money for books, lab fees, school supplies and the phone bill.

Now that you're on your own, you'll have to provide for your own toiletries you probably relied on your parents to supply. Although these items may sound small, they have a tendency to add up. And don't forget entertainment — be it a concert, movie, sports event or just join-

Please turn to Page 2

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business people

Karen A. Cogswell of Plymouth was appointed director of corporate educational services with Mercy College of Detroit. Cogswell will oversee such educational services as degree programs and non-credit seminars. She is coordinator of the on-site undergraduate business degree program starting this fall by the college at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren.

Daniel B. Smith was appointed branch manager of Mayflower Mortgage Corp's Plymouth origination office. Smith will be responsible for overall branch operations, sales and marketing of Mayflower Mortgage banking products.

Keith Zaboriski of Plymouth was appointed to assistant director of the Student Development Center at his alma-mater, Detroit College of Business in Dearborn. A 1985 DCB graduate, Zaboriski also serves as an executive board member of the college's Alumni Association and as golf coach.

Joam M. Goebel of Livonia was named Realtor-Associate-of-the-Year by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. Goebel is associated with Merrill Lynch of Farmington Hills.

Linda A. Arlan of Garden City is the winner of the 1988 Morrison Team Spirit Award. The internal award is given by Plante & Moran, an accounting and management consulting firm, to staff members who best exemplify team spirit and attitude of the firm's deceased partner, Douglas M. Morrison. Arlan is an associate with the firm, responsible for the printing and word processing operations. She has been there 18 years.

Mark Brokaw of Livonia has been promoted to manager of computer applications at Ghafari Associates Inc. Brokaw holds a bachelor of science degree in computer aided technology from Eastern Michigan University.

David A. McKernan of Livonia was appointed to account executive



Cogswell



Smith



Zaboriski



Goebel



Arlan



Brokaw



McKernan



Lawrence



Andrew



Moore



Spiro



Simpkins

at Cornau Productivity Systems Inc., in Troy. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration/marketing from Eastern Michigan University.

Michael L. Whitaker of Livonia was appointed to vice president of the risk strategies division with Corron & Black of Michigan, Livonia. Whitaker holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

James B. Lawrence of Dearborn was promoted to executive vice president, managing director with Wells, Rich, Greene Worldwide, in the Detroit office. Lawrence holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Southern California.

Ann Andrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Andrew of Livonia, was appointed associate PR counsel coordinator at Harley Wagner Marketing Communications in Grand Rapids. Andrew holds a master's degree in public relations from the University of Wisconsin and previously served as executive assistant to the president and director of

human resources of the Detroit & Canada Tunnel Corp.

Alexander Spiro Jr. of Livonia was appointed administrator of St. Joseph's Living Care Center, a 264-bed skilled nursing facility in Mount Clemens. A graduate of Schoolcraft Community College, Spiro has been a licensed nursing home administrator since 1973.

Marsha Simpkins of Plymouth was named manager of the Detroit branch of FlorStar Sales Inc., Livonia. Simpkins, the first woman to be named a branch manager, is a graduate of Marshall University where she received degrees in English and theater.

Jan Paros-Novak of Canton was promoted to director of national accounts at CBS/Fox Video, sales department, in New York. Paros-Novak has been with the company for 10 years, most recently as Midwest regional sales manager.

Patrick B. Moore of Livonia completed the annual continuing education requirement of the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors in Austin, Texas. Moore is a seven-year veteran of the insurance industry and has been certified since 1986.

The designation includes having attended five institutes covering all phases of the business and passing five rigorous examinations.

Carol Clark of Livonia, an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. has just returned from Dallas, Texas, where she participated in a three-day business management seminar, and joined more than 25,000 other consultants to celebrate the company's 25th anniversary. Clark has been with the company since 1987.

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

College students learn to budget

Continued from Page 1

ing your friends for pizza on a Friday night.

THE NEXT step requires you to total all of your sources of income — money from parents, savings, a part-time job, scholarships or loans — and determine how much you have available each month. This figure should be more than or close to the total of your monthly expenses.

In any case, you won't be sure your estimates are on target until you've tested them a few months. During the first month or two, jot down every dime you spend so you know just where your money is going and whether the amounts you budgeted are accurate. If the same patterns continue the following month, you'll want to adjust your budget accordingly.

Now for the big exam question: What if you find that you just can't make ends meet? Suppose your income doesn't cover your expenses, then what? The answer is elementary — you have to increase your income or decrease your expenses.

CHANCES ARE, you've already exhausted all the normal options for producing income. You don't want to ask your parents for more money, you already have a student loan and part-time jobs are hard to come by.

Maybe the time has come for a more creative approach. Lots of students go into business for themselves and, in some cases, make it big. Some schools have even established venture-capital funds that will lend seed money to student entrepreneurs.

The opportunities are limited only by your imagination and the needs in and around your campus. Keep in mind that service businesses tend to be the easiest to run from your dorm and generally incur fewer start-up costs.

Students have been successful in starting businesses to meet obvious needs like typing other students' term papers, as well as more innovative ventures such as running a wake-up call service. Whatever venture you pursue, remember why you're at college and be sure to keep your academic priorities in mind.

WHAT ABOUT trimming expenses? Although it may seem as though you're living on a bare bones budget, a careful examination may reveal ways of cutting back.

Often your college ID can be the key to discounts in your community. Some businesses offer discounts to students on food, entertainment, haircuts or school supplies. Don't hesitate to ask when paying for goods or services. If the merchant doesn't offer a discount, your question may lead him to consider it.

Shop for food and toiletry items wisely, taking advantage of sales and using unit pricing to compare costs.

Transportation costs can take a big chunk out of your budget, particularly if you live a distance from school and want to go home occasionally.

By planning ahead, you can usually save a significant amount. Many airlines offer reductions for late night flights or for those flights booked 30 days or more in advance. Buses and railroads may offer discounts to student travelers.

If your telephone arrangements allow, shop around for the company that offers the best rates for long-distance calling. You can also save money by making your calls at non-peak times when rates are lower.

TEXTBOOK COSTS continue to rise — \$30 books are not uncommon. To cut costs, try to buy used texts either through the bookstore or from other students. But plan on shopping early because supplies of used books are generally limited.

Model changeover slows Detroit-area economy

Model changeover in the auto industry resulted in a slowdown in economic activity in southeastern Michigan during July, according to Saad E. Zara, Detroit Edison corporate economist.

Automotive showed the sharpest reduction in July — a drop of 47.8 percent as the industry began readying itself for the 1989 model year.

Department store sales also suffered, due to the hot weather.

"Despite the slowdown in the auto industry," Zara said, "July employment recorded an increase due primarily to the strength of non-manufacturing employment, offsetting the decline in the general manufacturing sector."

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SEPTEMBER 15, 1988 7-10 PM WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL 33500 Van Born Rd. Wayne, MI 48184

For more information call R. Eric Reickel, Director, Wayne County Park Offices at 361-1990.

Published September 8, 1988

marketplace

● VIDEO CONFERENCE WINNER

AMS/Northern of Livonia won a "Golden Reel of Excellence" award for producing the "ITVA Chapters in Motion" video conference at the International Television Association's 20th annual Video Festival.

● OPENS NEW FACILITY

Saleen Autosport of Anaheim, Calif., manufacturer of the Saleen Mustang, opened a new facility in Livonia. The expansion of the corporate office will house the racing division under its new director and team manager, Howard Cornstock.

● RESTORED TRAILER

Lark Trailer Corp. of Livonia completed the restoration and reconditioning of an early 20th century Fruehauf Corp. trailer. The trailer built primarily of various kinds of woods — including oak, hickory and pine — and features hardwood

spoked wheels with solid rubber tires and a fabric roof covering. The renovation was commissioned by Janush Bros. Moving & Storage Co. of Detroit, who presently owns the trailer. It will be used for promotional purposes at parades and picnics.

● SAVINGS BONDS RATES

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

The gasoline crunch will return



auto talk
Dan McCosh

"Gather 'round, grandkids," I hear myself say in a recurring vision of some future Christmas, "and I'll tell you about gas lines."

At which point their little cherubic eyes roll upward and they mutter something like, "Here he goes again. Doesn't he know cars all run on sunshine these days? Cheez."

Which is something like the look you tend to get even today when you bring up the stale old topic of the "energy crisis," which is something more than simply running out of gas for passenger cars, but in any case was supposed to have disappeared a few years ago — or else why would we be leaving Christmas lights on all night again?

IN FACT, EVEN in the dark old days of 1974 we never actually had an energy crisis, just an energy price crisis, initiated by the number of Harvard Business School graduates who had returned to Iran.

The economic turmoil that resulted nearly tripled the price of gasoline in the Detroit area overnight — which meant that suddenly we had to pay nearly as much for gas as the average Italian making a fifth of our income.

We were just getting used to the idea of no change coming from a 20-dollar bill when, lo and behold, gas prices started to drop.

"Phew, we said. 'It's over. Let me

at them gas-guzzlers and let's sell the damned sailboat."

SO IT'S NO WONDER we are a little mystified when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration starts talking about more restrictive rules governing auto mileage.

In one of these high-impact rulings that manufacturers have been screaming about, but which gets little general publicity, there is a proposal — likely to be approved by the time you read this — that would require auto companies to average 26.5 mpg for all the cars they produce, compared to 26 mpg now.

Snore, you say. A half-mile per gallon? C'mon.

But in the strange way the sheer volume of the auto industry has of creating a crisis out of small numbers, the half-mile-per-gallon could mean a fine of \$20 million for failure to meet the standard, plus enough unsold full-size domestic cars to throw yet another wrench in the national economy.

AS A NATION, we've watched the rest of the world hand out incentives to minicars (Japan) to encourage fuel efficiency, while we outlaw the same cars on American roads through our safety standards.

Europe hands out tax incentives to people who buy high-efficiency diesel engines, while we raise the price of diesel fuel higher than gasoline. Most countries tax excessive horsepower and engine size, while we write laws that have the effect of fining manufacturers who dare to produce six-passenger cars.

In this election year, you can be sure the energy crisis will not be a major issue. The laissez-faire economists think that the oil markets supplied and demanded until the supply came back.

Those favoring regulation credit the fuel-economy laws (there are yet others who credit the pressure from imports, which demonstrated that you can sell fuel-efficient cars after all).

REGARDLESS, I'VE always suspected that we are only living in a

lull in the energy crisis. I credit that lull to the rarely noticed, but dramatic, improvement in fuel efficiency of the average American car.

A full-size American sedan today roughly gets the same gas mileage as a Volkswagen Beetle circa 1972. That dramatic improvement in fuel efficiency effectively dried up the demand for gasoline.

But that scenario is unlikely to repeat itself again.

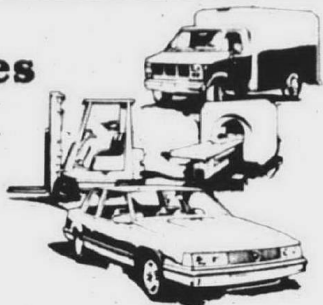
Today, we still are benefiting from the large number of new cars on the road that were designed and built in the peak of the energy crisis — the same cars "forced" to get more efficient by a combination of government fiat and foreign competition.

SINCE EVERYTHING seemed to work out so well, we now seem to be in the midst of another doldrum of complacency. I guess it would be wise at this time to reconsider where we are going in the future — which would mean taking a look at a comprehensive energy policy before a real crisis develops.

But I doubt that it will happen. Instead we will get more tinkering from NHTSA, new numbers cranked into an obsolete regulation, and yet more whistling in the dark.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

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Thomas E. O'Hara
 of the National Association of Investors Corp.

Upjohn looks good

My broker says the Upjohn Co. is a great investment. Do you think it would be a good investment?

Upjohn has been a very well managed company for many years, and with the same management in place should continue to do well. The company has received a great deal of publicity because of its anti-baldness drug, Rogaine. Rogaine is the first prescription drug for baldness.

Value Line reports it has already been approved for sale in 44 countries. When it goes on sale in the United States, it is believed the annual market may be as much as \$400 million. Value Line believes this drug will add 50 cents a share to Upjohn's earnings in 1989.

Upjohn, of course, is much more than one drug. It is a company with a long record of successful growth. There was an interruption in its growth rate in 1982, but since then sales growth has been about 11 percent a year and earnings per share have exceeded 15 percent compounded annually.

THE COMPANY'S pretax profit margins and earnings on invested capital are consistent and excellent, indicating the company is competing well and that management has things under control. Upjohn has a good record of developing new drugs and introducing them successfully.

Steroids and anti-inflammatory drugs provide 25 percent of sales, and antibiotics represent 18 percent. Central nervous system drugs represent another 26 percent.

In 1987 foreign sales provided 34 percent of the business and 20 percent of the profit, according to Standard and Poor's. The company earned \$1.63 a share in 1987.

S&P estimates \$2 for 1988, and Value Line projects \$2.05. For the 1991-93 projection, Value Line estimates \$4.50 per share.

If the company continues to sell at a price-earnings ratio of 15, it would command a price of \$67. When you consider the recent price has been \$31, the prospects seem pretty good.

'Middlemen' allow broader sales

While the typical consumer wants a variety of products, the typical producer specializes by product, resulting in a "discrepancy of assortment." This discrepancy exists when the line a producer manufactures and the assortment demanded by users differs.

As mentioned last week, a discrepancy of quantity refers to the difference between the quantity of goods produced by a company and the quantity demanded by the consumer.

In both situations, retail and wholesale "middlemen" may be used to adjust these discrepancies so as to create optimum channels of distribution.

WHEN DISCREPANCY of assortment occurs, retail and wholesale "channel specialists" assemble product assortments for their targeted customer market(s).

As an example, retailers offering an assortment of products that sell extremely well among consumers

focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

can significantly affect their wholesalers' product mix offered to competing retail outlets.

In this case, a wholesaler's assortment would be developed based on what his or her key retail customers are consistently ordering over time.

The wholesalers, in turn, while assembling attractive size orders for their manufacturers, are also able to run profitable businesses because of the large total sales volumes they get by selling for many manufacturers.

RETAILERS AND wholesalers working to overcome production output and demand-related discrepan-

are typically produced in small quantities. Accumulating larger quantities is needed so the products can be handled economically further along in the channel.

THE ALLOCATION process involves breaking bulk — or breaking truckload shipments into small quantities as goods get closer to the final market. The process may involve several middlemen including both retail and wholesale channel specialists.

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

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Special preview Wednesday, September 14, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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- **SELLING REAL ESTATE**
Thursday, Sept. 8 — Realmark Real Estate course offered at 7 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Information: Phyllis, 459-2402.
- **INVESTMENT CLUBS**
Monday, Sept. 12 — "Investment Club Way to Successful Stock Investing" offered at 7:30 p.m. in at Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. No fee. Information: John G. Nye, 274-8995. Sponsor: Metropolitan Detroit Council of the National Association of Investors Corp.
- **START A BUSINESS**
Wednesday, Sept. 14 — "How to Start or Run a Small Business" workshop offered 7-9 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road. Free. Information: 577-4354. Sponsor: Wayne State University.
- **BUILDING OWNERS**
Wednesday, Sept. 14 — Building Owners and Managers Association and National Association of Industrial and Office Parks meets at 7:45 a.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee:

- \$17. Information: Jack Steiner, 964-4000.
- **ELECTRONIC TAX RETURNS**
Thursday, Sept. 15 — The advantages of filing tax returns for individuals and tax preparers will be discussed in seminars offered at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the University of Detroit Renaissance Campus, 651 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Fee: \$10. Information: 927-1501.
- **PURCHASING MANAGEMENT**
Thursday, Sept. 15 — Purchasing Management Association meets at 5:30 in Dearborn. Fee: \$25. Information: 775-3737.
- **ELECTRONIC TAX RETURNS**
Friday, Sept. 16 — The advantages of filing tax returns for individuals and tax preparers will be discussed in a seminar at 9 a.m. at the University of Detroit Renaissance Campus, 651 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Fee: \$10. Information: 927-1501.

- **ENTREPRENEUR TRAINING**
Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-18 — Two-and-one-half-day course on management and leadership offered at Summit Inn of Livonia, 36655 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Fee: \$95. Information: Larry Hage, 881-9650. Sponsor: Entrepreneurial Training Academy.
- **PAYING FOR COLLEGE**
Tuesday, Sept. 20 — The Michigan Education Trust — Facts You Should Know begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library. Information: 451-8716. Sponsor: Prescott, Ball and Turben Inc.
- **INCREASING FIXED INCOME**
Wednesday, Sept. 21 — "50-Plus Workshop" for retired people offered 10-11 a.m. at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 386 S. Main, Plymouth. Free. Information: Phyllis J. Wordhouse, 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.
- **FINANCIAL PLANNING**
Wednesday, Sept. 21 — Financial

- planning seminar offered 7-9 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Free. Information: Phyllis J. Wordhouse, 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.
- **MONEY MANAGEMENT**
Thursdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 27 — Dollarplan financial education course offered 7-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.
- **AUTOMOTIVE CONGRESS**
Sunday-Friday, Sept. 25-30 — Society of Automotive Engineers' FISTA conference held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.
- **MONEY MANAGEMENT**
Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 26 through Oct. 5 — Dollarplan financial education course offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland. Information: 728-0100.
- **MONEY MANAGEMENT**
Tuesdays, Sept. 27 through Nov. 1 — Dollarplan financial education

- course offered 7-9 p.m. at Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. Information: 523-9277.
- **BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB**
Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs meets at 6:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$7. Information: Ruth Gault, 278-1760.
- **SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY**
Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small business.

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

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COMMERCIAL BHP 28' cut, 2 stage snowblower, new never used...

718 Building Materials

ALUMINUM DOORWALL, white with screen, 6' used 2 yrs, \$50...

719 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce

CANTON FARM MARKET All fresh home grown vegetables...

EVERYTHING IN Perennials

HUGHES GARDENS 24333 Lathser 3/4 Mile S. of 10 Mile

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment

DELUXE Wheel Chair, brand new, never used...

722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps

CASH paid for Baseball, Football & hockey cards...

723 Jewelry

DIAMOND, half karat diamond wedding band...

724 Cameras-Supplies

MAXXUM 7000 camera, 2 cases, 50, 28, 70-110 lenses...

725 Video Games VCR's - Tapes

QUASAR video camera, VK-704-XE, 6 1/2 zoom...

WALL TO WALL LIQUID TO SALL

Everything Must Go! Beta/VHS/CEC & Laser Discs

726 Musical Instruments

ARMSTRONG sterling silver flute with case & music stand...

727 Sporting Goods

D.P. weight bench & 2 sets of weights...

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

BOSE 901, Sansui amp & tuner, Sony CD player...

729 Musical Instruments

ARMSTRONG sterling silver flute with case & music stand...

730 Sporting Goods

D.P. weight bench & 2 sets of weights...

731 Musical Instruments

ARMSTRONG sterling silver flute with case & music stand...

714 Business & Office Equipment

TWO FILEX CABINETS letter size 4 drawers... 715 Computers

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.

CLOSING OUT construction business gas & air compressors...

717 Lawn - Garden Farm-Snow Equip.

COMMERCIAL BHP 28' cut, 2 stage snowblower...

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D.P. weight bench & 2 sets of weights...

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ARMSTRONG sterling silver flute with case & music stand...

726 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN SPINET piano with bench, excellent condition...

735 Wanted To Buy METAL WANTED

Copper, Radiators, Brass, Aluminum & Carbide

800 Rec. Vehicles

MOTOR HOMES SUMMER SALE!

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

APACHE 1970 Sleepers 8 stove, refrigerator...

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1970 Pickup Original paint, low mileage...

823 Vans

DOUGE 1987 - 250, full conversion, loaded...

726 Musical Instruments

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822 Trucks For Sale

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823 Vans

DOUGE 1987 - 250, full conversion, loaded...

Fruit and Vegetable PICKIN' TIME



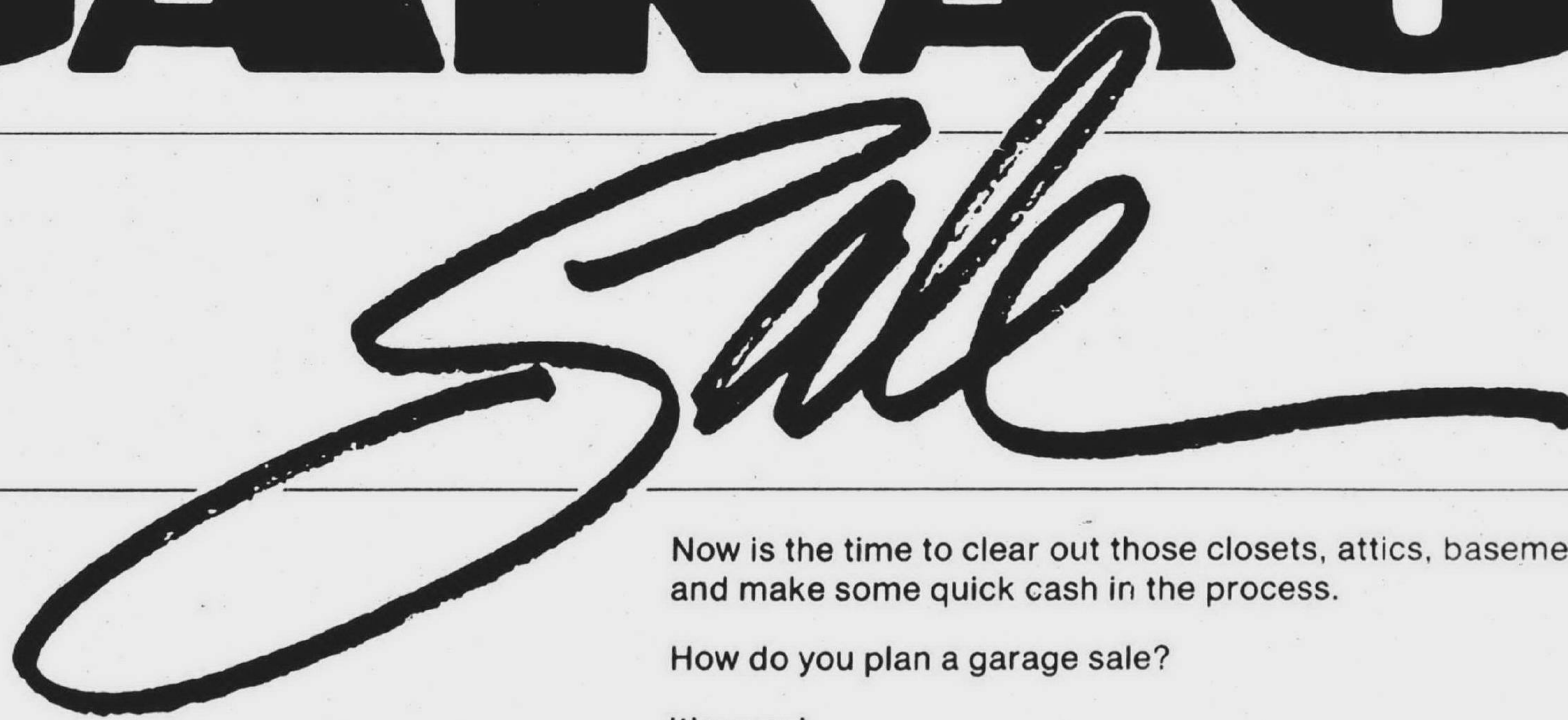
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Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in *The Observer & Eccentric* by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. *Observer & Eccentric* classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

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'87 DODGE RADER 4x4 Black, air, automatic, one owner, low miles. \$4795. '85 DODGE ARIES 4 DOOR Red, air, automatic and more. 47,000 miles. \$2795.

CLEARANCE SALE! '87 TAURUS LX All available options including power moonroof. \$10,195. '88 MUSTANG GT Fully loaded, only 400 miles. \$12,995.

DOWN! ESCORTS TEMPO'S MUSTANG AEROSTARS Loaded from \$9,995 on approved credit plus tax & tag. Extra on select models.

'88 CUTLASS CIERA All Makes and Models LEASING 7.54% Lease Rate. Stock #9210 Automatic, air, rear defogger, accent body stripe, AM-FM cassette wire wheels, whitewall tires, front & rear mats, 55/45 split seat.

ON THE SPOT FINANCING EXCELLENT SELECTION WARRANTY'S AVAILABLE. FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH GRAND RIVER AND MIDDLEBELT 531-8200 476-7900

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Order All 1989 Models Now! LEASING 7.54% Lease Rate. 33850 Plymouth Road, Livonia 261-6900

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LYNX 1984 GS - 4 door hatchback automatic, new brakes/tires, exhaust system, power windows, cassette. \$3,200. 542-6475
LYNX 1986 wagon, excellent condition, low mileage, air, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed stick. \$5,300. 981-0458
LYNX 1987 5 door 5 speed Diesel. Only 10,500 miles. Loaded! Super shape. \$5,495. After 4pm. 525-7404
MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1986, loaded, sharp, power everything, high way miles. \$5,350. 593-4416
MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1983 4 door, loaded. Clean. Original owner. \$3,500. After 7pm. 649-1725
MARQUIS LS 1987 4 door gray on gray, formal coach roof, low miles, many extras. \$13,500. 626-8926
MARQUIS 1979 4 door air power very good condition, low miles. \$1,350. Call. 569-4317
MONARCH 1978 2520 best needs transmission, excellent 6 cylinder engine, new radiator, battery, etc. new tires. 425-5178
MONTEVEY 1972 4000 actual miles, good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 464-4296
TOPAZ 1984 LX, excellent air automatic, cruise, 39,000 miles, sell or trade. Sacrifice. \$3,950. 642-6803
TOPAZ 1984 LX Excellent condition, power steering, brakes, 5 speed, air, cruise, am-fm stereo, cassette. \$3,300. 455-0687
TOPAZ 1985 good condition, 5 speed, 4 door, air. \$3,500. 981-5134
TOPAZ 1985 GS, 4 door, rustproofing, low miles, air, am-fm, cassette, new steel radiators. 464-6165
TOPAZ 1987 LS, automatic, 4 door, air, digital radio with cassette. \$7,400. 261-5615
TRACER 1988 white 4 door, automatic, loaded, low miles. \$7,750. Call John. 9am-5pm. 538-2300
ZEPHYR 1979 27, good condition, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, undercoated. \$1,050. 464-0619

875 Oldsmobile
CALAIS Supreme 1985 V-6, automatic, air, 62,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$6,200. 477-6837
CALAIS 1986 excellent condition, 2 door burgundy, automatic, am-fm, cassette, stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4 cylinder. \$7,900. 477-1749
CALAIS 1987, low mileage, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$9,450. 334-5201
CIERA 1983 Perfect condition, like new, air, locks, cassette, plus more. \$3,990. 477-2333
CIERA 1984 Brougham - 4 door hardtop, loaded all options. \$2,799. TYME AUTO. 455-5566
CIERA 1986 loaded, alarm, 44,000 miles. \$7,500. 554-2627
CIERRA 1985 BROUGHAM 4 door loaded. Extra clean. \$6,666. 81-350. Call. 569-4317

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1984 Ciera Brougham, 4 door, power windows-locks, cruise, air. \$3,900. 652-9289
DELTA 88, 1984, Royal Brougham 4 door, original owner, garage kept, loaded with options, must condition, \$5,500 or best offer. Eves & weakens. 645-5929
FIRENZA GT 1984, Red, air, automatic, am-fm, 57,000 miles. \$3,500. 441-1824
FIRENZA WAGON 1984, automatic, air, \$499 down, \$99 per month based on 48 months at 13.25 APR on approved credit.
HOLIDAY CHEVROLET 474-0500
OLDSMOBILE 1986, custom cruiser station wagon, excellent condition, loaded. \$9,500. 851-1779
OLDS 1986 CUTLASS CERIA BROUGHAM, Wire wheels, metallic silver, black simulated convertible roof, 28,000 miles. \$6,950. 352-8580
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OMEGA 1975 4 door air, automatic, good transportation. \$300 or best offer. After 6pm. 474-8070
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OMEGA 1982 BROUGHAM Air, am-fm stereo, cruise. Sharp \$2,666. 476-0298

878 Plymouth
CHAMP 1980, Perfect winter ride. \$600. 437-5976
DUSTER 1974 360, automatic, 727 Torque Flight transmission. Position, last good condition. \$2,100 or best. 349-5934
HORIZON 1978 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 door, power steering, AMFM, new brakes/muffler. \$1,050. 464-6453
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BONNEVILLE 1977 - air, V8, Good condition. \$650. 425-5428
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BONNEVILLE 1986 LE 4 door Automatic, V6, power windows, power locks, cruise, air, cassette. Sharp car. \$7,685. JACK CAULEY CHEVY. 855-0014
FIRO GT 1986's silver, automatic. Loaded. 3,000 miles. Mint. 421-7223
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FIREBIRD 1979, Excellent condition, white, automatic, air. \$2,200. 593-4853
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FIREBIRD 1983, automatic, air, rear defog, stereo, 4 cylinder. \$2,800 or best. 729-0842
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FIREBIRD 1985, excellent condition, loaded, low mileage, \$7,500 or best. 349-3940, eves. 474-6416
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FORMULA 1979 - Rustproofed, low mileage, V-6 automatic, excellent condition. \$3,900 offer. 626-2305
GRAND AM 1986 air power windows/locks, tilt, rear defogger, sunroof, am-fm stereo, cassette. 43,000 miles. \$2,200 or best. 422-4243
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JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 562-7011
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GRAND AM 1988 Coupe, GM Exec. car! Excellent condition. Low miles. Warranty. Sharp! Am-fm, air, automatic, luggage rack. \$9,495.
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GRAND PRIX 1981 Brougham, Air, full power, cassette, nice car only \$3,495. Warranty. Quality automobiles. Buy with confidence. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 562-7011

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GRAND PRIX 1985 LE Full power, air, 43,800 1 owner miles.
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880 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1985 LE wagon - loaded. Excellent condition. 60,000 miles. \$4,500. 526-6097
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CUTLASS 1983 Ciera Brougham 75,000 miles, burgundy, loaded, new radiator, \$4,750/negotiable. After 6pm. 525-7404
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1988 LE MANS AEROCOUCPE Stock #81091 LIST \$9,105 DISCOUNT \$53 REBATE \$300 SALE PRICE \$7,852* FIRST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT - 600 BUYER PRICE \$7,252*	SUNBIRD 2 DOOR COUPE Stock #81095 LIST \$9,674 DISCOUNT \$51 REBATE \$250 SALE PRICE \$8,773* FIRST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT - 600 BUYER PRICE \$8,173*
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Pulse wipers, dual stainless mirrors, locking differential, V8 automatic, tilt, rally wheels, HD battery, stereo, cassette, chrome step bumper, full spare, gages, cloth interior.
WAS \$15,921
NOW \$13,869
REBATE \$500
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\$600 SAVINGS FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS ON A FIERO LEMANS GRAND AM SUNBIRD

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'88 SUBARU JUSTY DL 5 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, locking gas cap, full size spare, fold down rear seat. Stock #5699. WAS \$6263 Rebate -\$364 Now \$5899*	'88 STATION WAGON 4 WHEEL DRIVE GL 5 speed manual transmission, power steering, windows and locks, side mirrors, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, gages, clock, on demand 4 wheel drive, rear wiper, washer, defroster, much more. Stock #5660. WAS \$12,698 Rebate -\$700 Discount -\$1800 Now \$10,198*	'88 XT 6 COUPE Automatic front wheel drive, 2.7 liter A/FI 6 cylinder engine, air, cruise, control, power windows, locks, steering and mirrors, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo with cassette, air equalizer, gages, remote trunk release, wheel disc brakes and much more. WAS \$16,713 Rebate -\$1000 Discount -\$2900 Now \$12,813*
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'88 RIVIERA Air, full power, like new. \$16,500	'84 LYNX 4 DOOR Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$3700
'86 TOYOTA PICKUP Stick shift. Sale Price \$5400	'85 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR Tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$6900
'85 CHEVY CAMARO Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$6200	'86 CAMARO IROC 23,000 miles, automatic and air. \$10,190

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1988 FESTIVA'S Now in stock from \$5599* Stk. No. 83566, 83567, 83822	1988 AEROSTAR CONVERSION Was \$2207 Discount \$378 Rebate \$300 NOW \$14,999* Stk. No. T83753	1988 RANGER In stock from \$6699* Stk. No. T88514
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1988 1/2 ESCORT
Now in stock from \$6399*
Stk. No. 83152, 83548

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Was \$26438
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NOW \$17,999*
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Now \$15,999*
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O&E Thursday, September 8, 1988

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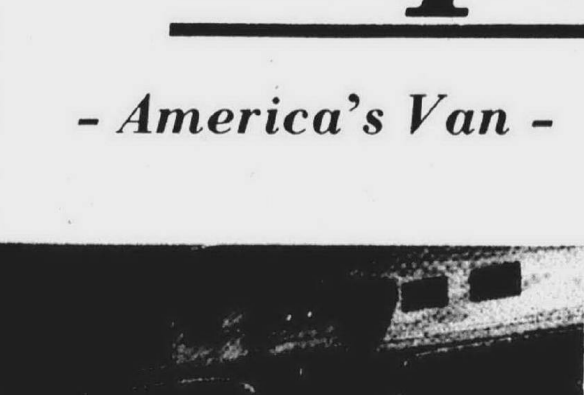
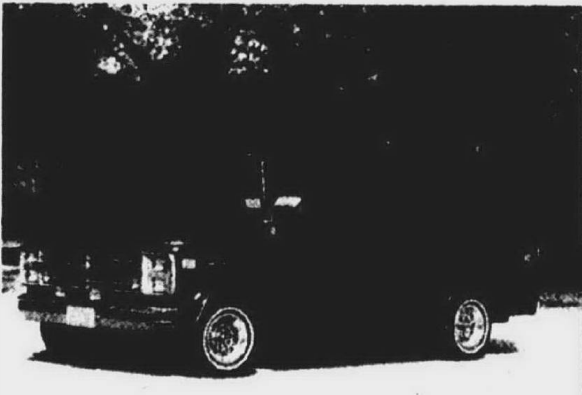
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Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, September 8, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)D



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dawn Shiek will be a key freestyle swimmer for Plymouth Salem, which hopes to move up from an eighth-place finish in the

Western Lakes Activities Association meet last year. The Rocks have a lot of flexibility in their lineup.

Chiefs have talent-laden swim squad

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

With some of the area's top swimmers on its team, Plymouth Canton likes its prospects for the 1988 girls season.

Not only do the Chiefs, who open on Thursday, Sept. 15, at home against Milan, anticipate having a quality team, but coach Hooker Wellman has lofty goals for several individuals, too.

"I'd like to have Nicole Drake go to the state (Class A) meet and win the 200 and 500 (yard) freestyle titles," he said.

"I'd also like our medley and freestyle relay teams to qualify for state. I'd like to have Cassie Cummins go to state and finish in the top six of the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke. I also think our diver (Amy VanBuhler) has a chance of going to state."

Canton was 8-3 in dual meets last year and finished second in both the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and at the league meet.

"It's one of the better teams I've had," he said. "And it's the most kids I've had out (for a team)."

Wellman welcomed 45 girls to preseason practice. Of that number, 22 won letters last year, and Wellman's only significant loss to graduation was sprinter Danielle Dickinson, a member of Canton's freestyle relay team that qualified for the state in 3:50.1.

WELLMAN SAID Canton has so much depth returning that he probably will have different relay combinations every meet.



Nicole Drake
freestyle expert

"I'm real flexible with relays," he said. "They're fine. We'll be there when we have to be. We have a number of good swimmers and we'll be able to make up a number of good relays."

Drake is Wellman's top returnee, and her third-place finish at the state meet in the 200 freestyle last year gives Wellman reason to believe she can win it all in 1988. She also is a strong 500 freestyle performer.

"Nicole Drake has the ability to be a state champion, as well as an All-American," he said. "She'll have to work at it, though."

Cummins also had a fine junior

Please turn to Page 4

Salem swimmers seek better finish in WLAA

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem girls swimming coach Chuck Olson believes there is strength in numbers.

The Rocks return much of last year's team, and Olson is counting on the presence of 17 letter winners among his 40-member squad to give Salem a lift.

The goal is to improve upon an eighth-place finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association, an end result with a deceptive appearance, according to Olson.

"Eighth place didn't look too good on the program, but it was hard to be disappointed with the way the girls swam last year," he said. "We were a half second off qualifying for state in several events."

While the Rocks may not be one of the league powers on paper, Olson sees Salem being one of the contenders. And depth should be a real advantage for this year's outfit.

"WE'VE GOT A lot of versatility with this team, and we'll be able to

swimming

move people around," Olson said. "(Opponents) will have a hard time trying to figure out how we're going to swim against them. Hopefully, we can go after their weak spots."

Diving should be one of Salem's strongest events. Senior Jenny Syria returns with experience, and the Rocks have two others in Jenny Ezzo and sophomore Shelley Rogers.

Ezzo was hurt all of last year, and that gave Rogers the opportunity to play a bigger role and gain experience.

"I think we've got three good divers, and they could turn out to be our top point getters in conference duals," Olson said.

"We're probably a little short everywhere, but we've got the numbers and the girls have been working hard. We're hoping to get enough competition in practice to fill the spots."

Olson is concerned about the freestyle events, however, and hitting the quality times in those races. The Rocks will need good years from seniors Dawn Shiek (200) and Katie Vesnaugh (500).

SENIOR JODI Thomas and junior Tammy Hickey are expected to be Salem's best in the 50 and 100 freestyles, respectively. Other key returnees include seniors Stacie Anderson (individual medley), Sarah Andrews (butterfly), Erin Olson (breaststroke), and JoJo Wiklund (butterfly). Trisha Hill and Carrie Vanderweele are the leading backstroke prospects.

"There's talent there; it just hasn't been heard from," Olson said.

The top newcomers are sophomore Nicole Bosse and freshmen Candy Bosre, Julie Hickey, Shelley Anderson and Megan Andrews.

Olson's relay squads are not set, but he is certain the Rocks will qualify both for the state meet.

"We have a lot of people who are

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jenny Syria is the most experienced diver in what could be Salem's best event.

Consolation clash Canton fights off Rocks in tourney

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

This is the tale of two Plymouth boys soccer teams.

One has experience, the other is young. One executes, the other is learning how. One rebounds quickly from a loss, the other takes a little more time to recover.

One team is Plymouth Canton. The other is Plymouth Salem.

One beat the other 4-2 Saturday in the consolation game of the Centennial Educational Park Tournament.

Canton, 1-1-1, scored three goals in the first half and added another late in the match for its first win of the season. The Chiefs lost to Grand Blanc 2-1 in the opening match of the tournament.

Salem, 0-2, was shot down in its opening game by Redford Catholic Central, 2-1 in a shootout. The Rocks stumbled through the first half but awoke with two goals in the second to make for quite an enjoyable match.

Undoubtedly, both teams wanted to meet one another in the tournament. But squaring off against one another in the consolation game instead of the final was akin to meeting in a hospital cafeteria for cheese and crackers instead of at the Ritz Carleton for filet mignon.

ACTUALLY, both teams played well despite suffering tough opening round losses. Canton showed no heartache after losing to Grand Blanc, striking for three quick goals. Salem took a little longer.

Kerry Zavagnin, a freshman fresh from a stint in Europe, accounted for two of the three goals in the first-half outburst by Canton. He rifled a shot

soccer

Grand Blanc is champ, Page 4D

into the left-corner of the net to beat Salem goalkeeper Matt Tudor.

A few minutes later, Zavagnin put a Dwight Goodin-like curve on a free kick that eluded Tudor for another goal. Redford Catholic Central-transfer Eric Miller scored six minutes into the match to give Canton a 1-0 lead.

From his impressive offensive display, though, might it be assumed that Zavagnin will be the Chiefs' main scoring threat?

"No," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "I'll tell you why not. He's a freshman. And although he's a good player, we can't afford to be one-dimensional in our attack."

The Chiefs' John Cortese proved just that, knocking in an insurance goal with less than two minutes left in the match.

Until then, Canton had to contend with Salem's serious comeback attempt in the second half. Jason Santos and Chris Olson both scored for the Rocks, and suddenly the match became just that — a match.

Olson, the rangy striker for Salem, really had the forces moving. His goal was preceded by a spectacular bicycle kick, which Canton goalkeeper Brian L'Heureux managed to tip away.

IF ANYTHING, the flashy kick served as a symbol of Salem's intent on beating Canton. Olson made good on a header off a corner kick a few minutes later. Matt Gold, who set up Santos' tally, assisted on the play.

The inspired play by the Rocks was quite a contrast to the first 40 minutes of action.

"I think they were still recovering from that CC shootout," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "They thought they could beat them. (CC is) a highly-ranked team. They came out kind of flat. It was bang, bang. You know."

Johnson said the Rocks were charged by a halftime pep talk by injured teammate Jeff Gold. According to Johnson, Gold told his fellow kickers to forget about CC and get on with the job of trying beat to Canton.

Also, Johnson's never-get-too-excited attitude could have had something to do with it. While Canton was running Salem all over in the first half, Johnson sat still like a librarian.

Such is the British way of coaching soccer. And the native of Middlesborough, England, believes it has a positive effect on his players.

"I THINK it helps keep them determined and respectful of authority," Johnson said. "They can do it on their own. They don't have to have someone screaming at them all the time."

On the Canton side, Morgan said he isn't too concerned with the way Salem was able to get back into the match. At times, Canton resembled Salem in the first half, somewhat in disarray.

"No, I'm not concerned at all," he said. "They threatened but didn't do it, right? Salem's a good team and good teams are going to come back. If they don't what good are they?"

Morgan found how good his team was under pressure, especially notching the final goal in the second half.

"We have to execute and control the ball," he said. "Anyone watching us for five minutes would know we're a ball-control team."

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, September 8, 1988 O&E



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12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. both days at Upson Downs. Tickets are available at Great Scott Supermarkets, participating Fotomat stores, Ticketmaster outlets and the festival office in Birmingham, 645-9640



Cathie Breidenbach

Songs, stars make the show for 'Carousel'

Performances of the musical "Carousel" continue through Sunday at Meadow Brook Music Festival's Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-2010.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Despite fickle Michigan weather that turned so chilly opening night that cast members could see their breath as they sang Rodgers and Hammerstein's wonderful music, the production of "Carousel" at the Meadow Brook Music Festival won a standing ovation.

With such show stoppers as "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," plus a bevy of pleasing lesser tunes, the music is downright splendid. The storyline is another matter.

The years haven't made the story any less saccharine, nor have they wised up carnival barker Billy Bigelow. He still swaggers and acts on impulse, still remains the vulnerable, tough guy bound for disaster. Will he never learn it's plain stupid to bet big money in card games with scoundrels? Will he never learn not to lash out at those he loves?

Rex Smith plays a sassy, handsome Billy. He has a macho way of hiking his belt that's a perfect move for Billy, and he struts with such verve it's no surprise Julie Jordan falls for him. Stephanie Zimbalist plays a reserved but winning Julie.

ZIMBALIST IS probably best known as the brains behind Pierce Brosnan's debonair TV detective Remington Steele. Whenever an actress wins the lead in a musical, the first question on the audience's mind is invariably — Can she sing?

Indeed she can, rather nicely in fact. With straight-cut bangs and long brown hair, she looks the part of an innocent, New England mill girl.

Perhaps Zimbalist takes too much to heart New England's reputation for being stiff-upper-lip, taciturn folk, because when her husband, Billy, meets his untimely end, her controlled grief seems for a few moments to be nearly callous. It's not her fault, however, that Julie Jordan's old-fashioned, forbearing kind of love for her man verges on the goody-goody.

Despite its sentimental faults, the story appeals to our finer sentiments, especially when Patrice Munsel sings "You'll Never Walk Alone" in a voice that's still commanding, although it's grown more throaty with the years.

K.T. Sullivan as Carrie Pipperidge gets the best laugh lines, and she plays them for all their coy, saucy humor. Stephen Lehow who plays her intended, Mr. Snow, wins honors for having a splendid tenor voice that outshines the many other excellent voices in the cast. Add to that his shy and disarmingly original laugh, and this solid, sensible character with more than a smattering of priggishness wins our hearts.

Director Edward Greenberg capitalizes on details like Enoch Snow's laugh and Billy Bigelow's macho way of hiking his belt to bring out the personalities and charms of his characters. With a fine cast, costumes that capture the color and spirit of the late 1800s and outstanding dancing, the newest revitalization of "Carousel" would make the late Rodgers and Hammerstein proud.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield has always loved theater. A former high school English teacher, she works in public relations, advertising and as a freelance writer.

Defining the subtleties of varietals

Only those who are a bit eccentric about the wines they drink concern themselves with the matters to be discussed here. On a scale of value, the distinction between the two (or three) varietals is rather small. But, if you really enjoy the subtleties of wine, read on.

The dominant grape in three of France's finest wines, some say their greatest, is the Syrah. It, combined with lesser amounts of Viognier, is the grape of the fine Cote Rotie wines in the northern Rhone Valley. Wines from this region are aromatic

and have a black pepper element that is quite distinctive. The white Viognier is itself an interesting grape when drunk alone and contributes the lovely aroma that softens the tough Syrah flavors.

The Syrah is also important to the great Chateaufort-du-Pape wines from Avignon. It contributes color and backbone to them, though they may contain as many as 12 other grape varieties as well. These are long-lived wines, in part attributable to the muscle of the Syrah. And the Hermitage. Here the

wine



Richard Watson

Syrah is used undiluted, the straight stuff. Wines of great depth and character come from this region and truly show most distinctly the grape's characteristics. SYRAH ALSO IS USED in Austra-

lia where it is frequently blended with Cabernet and/or Merlot. There it is called Shiraz and tends to produce a clean, simple effect when

Please turn to Page 6

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

THEATER BENEFIT
The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County will hold a theater benefit for First Step of Northwest Wayne County at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27. "Shenandoah" will be performed on the stage of the historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville. The evening will begin with wine and cheese. Tickets at \$12.50 per person may be reserved by calling Laverne Eady, 626-4711, or Glenna Merillat, 453-7146. Zonta International is a service organization for executive women in business and the professions. The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County Area has raised funds each year for seven years to support the work of First Step, the local spouse abuse shelter. Zonta's theater party goal is the sale

of 360 tickets.

CASTING CALL
Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford will hold auditions for the musical comedy "Olympus on My Mind" by Barry Harman and Grant Sturiale at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, at the playhouse in Redford. Both females and males are needed, ages 20s through middle age. Production dates are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 25-26, and Fridays-Sundays, Dec. 2-4 and 9-11. For additional information call 427-3428 to leave a message or call after 5:30 p.m.

CIRCUS TIME
Circus stars from around the globe perform displays of acrobatics, aerial artistry and animal expertise in the 117th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, appearing at Joe Louis Arena, Tuesday-Sunday, Oct. 4-9, in its only area appearance. Featured this year is King Tusk, the 15,000 pound crown jewel of India whose tusks each measure more than six and a half feet in length and more than a foot in



Carl Jones and Peggy Jones co-star in "Same Time, Next Year," opening Friday, Sept. 16, at the Players Guild of Dearborn. For tickets, call 356-0951.

diameter. Returning for another performance is Gunther Gebel-Williams, animal trainer who has spent nearly his entire life among snarling tigers, at the foot of five-ton elephants and surrounded by thundering herds of Liberty horses. Tickets, priced at \$10.50, \$9.50, \$8 and \$6.50, are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including AAA and Hudson's. VIP seating is also available by calling 423-6666. Children under 12 receive a 50 percent discount at select performances. To

charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

ROMANTIC COMEDY
The Players Guild of Dearborn will present the romantic comedy "Same Time, Next Year" Fridays-Sundays, Sept. 16-18, 23-25. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sundays. Tickets are \$6; \$7 at the door. For reservations or information, call 356-0951.

Please turn to Page 7

Defining subtleties of wine varietals

Continued from Page 5

grown within sight of koalas and 'roos. It grows abundantly in Australia, and that may be the reason it produces a substance of lesser intensity than in France.

OK, that is one grape name. In California, there has been a varietal for decades called Petite Sirah. First bottled by Concannon in the '60s as a varietal, it had been previously used wholly as a rough, blending red grape in jug wine production. But Concannon showed that it could produce a wine of some finesse and sound character.

Its popularity grew slowly and it came to be produced as a varietal by some quite distinguished properties in the '70s: Freemark Abbey, Mirasou, Stag's Leap, Martini, Guenoc, McDowell, Sotoyome and Stonegate among them. They have been of variable interest. Some have been a bit bland (Martini and Stonegate), some deep and complex (Sotoyome, Guenoc and Freemark Abbey). And during that interval we all knew that Syrah and Petite Sirah were the same grape clone.

Then along came two winemakers who confused us with their viticultural wisdom, and we are now left less certain but more curious. Joseph Phelps announced on the release of his 1974 Syrah that he and he alone was using the "true" French Syrah grape and that all others were pretenders, that Petite Sirah, as we had come to know it, was from a lesser grape.

Had his initial efforts been more gustatorially satisfactory, we might have taken more notice, but it took

him many years to produce a truly satisfying wine under that name. He has now done so. Both his 1980 and 1983 releases were excellent.

CATCHING THE name-that-grape bug was yet another winemaker from Santa Cruz, the creative and somewhat eccentric Ken Burnap of Santa Cruz Mountain. In 1980, he released a 1978 Duriff (that's the promised three names now), a massive effort (as all his wines tend to be) that came from a grape we had thought all along to be the Petite Sirah.

Also of Eastern European origins, this has not historically been accorded the kind of status it deserves, according to Burnap, and he has set about to correct this.

The point of all this? To encourage you, out of curiosity if nothing else, to try a "new" red wine. We in America have become a society of Cabernet Sauvignon drinkers, almost to the exclusion of other red wines. (The same can be said for the Chardonnay whose name in restaurants is almost generic for a house white wine.) The especially venturesome will occasionally try a Pinot Noir or a Zinfandel, but not very often.

Your local wine merchant can be a source for recommending a Cote Rotie, Hermitage or Chateaufort-du-Pape. The cost range is quite wide, so buy one you feel you can afford. The first of these is usually the less expensive. Or try the Ojai Vineyards Syrah from Santa Barbara for a special treat. The Syrah/Sirah/Duriff makes a fascinating change in your wine experiences.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

YOUTH CONCERTS

Eight events are scheduled in the Concerts-for-Youth Series at Oakland University for 1988-89. The concerts are suited for school-age children ages 6-12. Sponsors are Oakland Schools and the OU Center for the Arts. The third annual concert series will focus on the diverse music and literature of many nations and cultures. A special attraction will be "Babes in Toyland" during the holiday season.

Events begin Monday, Oct. 17, with magician Ronnie Cee. Others on the schedule are the Theatre Company of OU with "Folk Tales from Foreign Lands," Monday, Nov. 14; the OU Mime Ensemble with "Babes in Toyland," Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 15-17; Renaissance and Baroque Musicians, a Reasonable Facsimile, Jan. 9; The SongSisters, Feb. 6; mime, dance and music by New York actor John Patterson in "The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes," March 13; "Carol

Johnson Music with a Message," April 17, and "Sheila Dailey, Storyteller," May 15. All performances are at 10 a.m. in Varner Recital Hall on campus in Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$4; group discounts are available. For information, call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

COUNTRY MUSIC

Larry Lee Adkins and Mary Livingston will appear from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13, through Saturday, Oct. 8, at Silver Spur Saloon in Rochester Hills. For more information, call 852-6460.

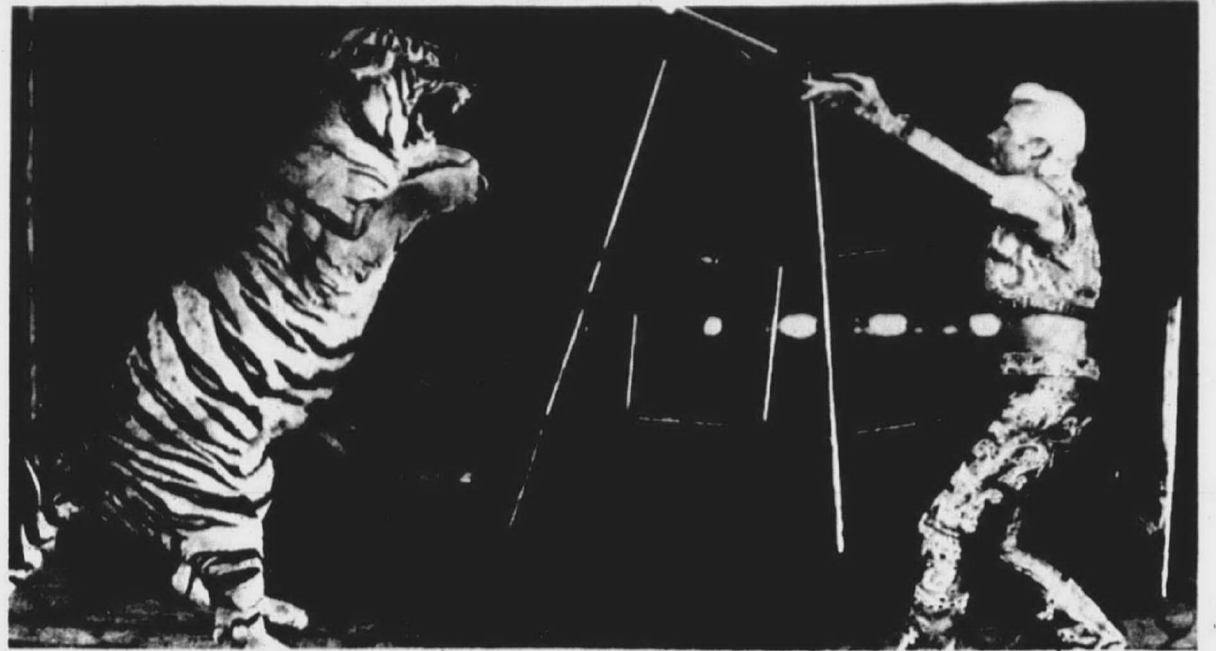
KIDS CONCERTS

Southfield's 1988-89 Kids Concerts entertainment series opens this year from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, with the Attic Theatre's "Toma Mime Time" starring Thomas Johnson, a student of Marcel Marceau. On Saturday, Oct. 15, the series continues with Pippin Puppets' "Critic Capers" starring Robert Pa-

pineau Wizzy, the Wacky Wizard — Doug Scheer's illusions especially for kids — is featured at a special Christmas show Saturday, Dec. 17. The concerts are geared for children ages 4-10. Tickets are \$2 per person; season tickets 4 for \$7. For further information, call Cultural Arts, 354-4717.

DIRECTORS WANTED

Novi Players is looking for directors for its 1988-89 season. The first show director's position already has been filled. However, the rest of the season is still open. Plays and dates are as follows: "Bus Stop" by William Inge, auditions Jan. 2, 4; show dates March 3, 4, 10, 11; "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie, auditions March 6, 8; show dates May 12-13, 19-20. The position of director is a paid position, honorarium plus box office percentage. All auditions, rehearsals and performances are held at the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Laurie Smalls at 476-2099.



Animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams puts a Bengal tiger through its paces in the 117th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, from Tuesday, Oct. 4, to Sunday, Oct. 9, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

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Polish musicians perform with vigor

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

Poland is in the headlines again because of economic and political problems. These overshadow the cultural and artistic resources of the Polish people. But some Polish nationals brought a message of a different kind here last week.

Four Polish musicians and their teacher, Andrzej Dutkiewicz, pianist and composer, spent the summer at Interlochen, Michigan's prestigious music camp. Dutkiewicz has been there for the past 14 years. Other members of the group were his daughter, Alicja, cellist, Joanna Grucica and Sylwia Knopka, violinists and Thozasz Szlubowski, violist.

All of these young artists, who are

17-18 years old, displayed maturity and perception beyond their years. Their art was yet another evidence that true talent consists of inborn ingredients. While perseverance, sweat and toil are necessary to cultivate such talent, these are not sufficient in themselves.

THEIR PROGRAM, presented at the Wayne State Community Arts Auditorium, featured a variety of short pieces, including some works by Dutkiewicz. One of the high points of the program came when Konopka performed the technically challenging Caprice No. 24 by Paganini. This is the work that inspired Rachmaninoff to write his own set of piano variations on the theme.

While Konopka had some techni-

cal difficulties with the more formidable variations, her general approach and composure were astounding. Alicja Dutkiewicz played the first movement of the Saint Saens Cello Concerto in A Minor with her father accompanying her at the piano. Since there are no pauses between the movements, the ending of the third was appended. I would have preferred to hear the entire work, however.

Another charming selection, a caprice by the contemporary Polish composer, Braciewicz was performed by Konopka. Other short selections by Bach, Vivaldi, Kreisler, Krolow and Szymanowski were also on the program.

During the second half, the group played movements from a Haydn

quartet and a Dvorak quartet (the "American"). These and other single movements constituted one of the shortcomings of this program — no major work was presented in its entirety. This created the feeling of too many desserts without a main course.

Dutkiewicz played some works by Chopin followed by his own compositions. His style seems to be heavily influenced by masters such as Bartok and Stravinsky. While his compositions may not be totally original, they do reflect extremely capable writing.

It would be interesting to hear this group again in a few years. Their artistic skills are still in the process of rapid growth.

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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



(P.C.W.G)E

Thursday, September 8, 1988 O&E



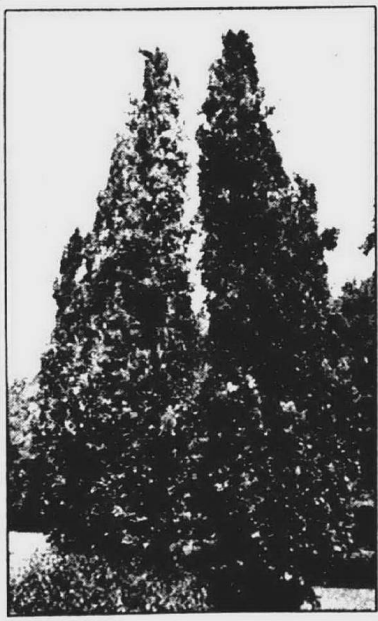
Those who would like him to show them around the grounds, a tour that is always accompanied by some interesting tree-related stories, should call the church to schedule a time. Leaf collectors who know their trees are welcome to stop by any time.

Under a spreading spruce tree Harris Olson shows where the branches form a grove where the church holds services and weddings on pleasant summer days.

Gardener shares his delight of nature

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

HARRIS OLSON OF BIRMINGHAM is retired in name only. He can be found on the grounds of the Congregational Church of Birmingham, Cranbrook at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills almost every day during the growing season. The hun-



The columnar oaks present a real challenge when one of the top branches gets out of alignment and needs to be put back in place.

dreds of trees and thousands of flowers, many of which he has planted himself, are his extended family. He watches over them, cares for them, clips, feeds, plants and propagates them.

The magnificent show of flowers starts with daffodils in the spring and continues through the growing season with peonies, iris, daylilies and regular lilies. There are always roses and beds of impatiens, ferns and hostas in shady settings.

Many people visit the grounds to enjoy the flowers, but only a few may be aware of the many specimen trees that dot the five acres of lawn.

Olson decided to start his tree tour at the Camperdown elm. "We're trying to make our church into an arboretum type thing."

He interrupted his thought to mention that the Camperdown elm is named for Lord Camperdown, who found a tree in Scotland that grew horizontally. "All Camperdown elms are a grafted variety of the Wych elm," he read out of the tree book he had brought along, adding with a smile, "it likes it here."

AS HE WALKED across the lawn he pointed to two large black walnut trees, noting that nothing grows under them because the roots are poisonous.

Standing by the building, he stopped by two weeping beech, admired the fan-shaped leaves of the ginkgo trees, and pointed straight ahead to a fine example of a red leaf beech.

"The weeping beech will grow 150

feet tall," he said. There are six on the DuPont estate and they cover a whole, big area."

He was on his way quickly, heading toward an old fashioned crabapple. "I always bring the kids over here so they can see these long, sharp needles and learn to be careful of them." He had pulled down a branch to show one of the needles, a mini-spike, well over an inch long.

He led the way to a cluster of columnar oaks and walked over to another tree nearby that appeared to have collapsed. "I consider this my number one tree — it's a weeping aborvitae. I don't think there's a better example around. When we first planted it, some of the church people thought it was sick."

Looking up at the columnar oaks, he said, "this is a grafted tree. When one of the branches falls out (from the column) we have to get a big ladder and tie it back."

As he made his way across the open lawn, he pointed out several tall white pines, "the tree of Michigan," shag bark hickories with bark so hard, it's difficult to saw, a small tri-colored beech, "there's a wonderful example at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association," chestnuts, pink and white, sycamores, flowering crab, several varieties of locusts, horizontal spruce, tulip

maple, tulip popular, redbud, butter-nut, oaks, willows and apple trees from an old orchard.

"WE INVITE CHILDREN in school (science classes) to come and get their leaf collections here. I would love to have biology teachers call so we can help them."

Then after saying the teachers probably knew more than he did, he said, "I would love to conduct tours for classes."

Those who would like him to show them around the grounds, a tour that is always accompanied by some interesting tree-related stories, should call the church to schedule a time. Leaf collectors who know their trees are welcome to stop by any time.

Many of the trees are marked and some have been planted as memorials to a loved one. Church services are sometimes held in a magnificent grove of evergreens and the same setting is often used for summer weddings.

Olson said he and some of his relatives had a Christmas tree farm near Muskegon when he was a young man. His interest in trees may have started then. Now, he wants to share the pleasure he has received from a lifetime interest in trees and flowers.



To Harris Olson, who likes every tree on the five-acre plot, this weeping beech is a truly beautiful sight.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Carver's greatness deserves more attention

Raymond Carver is dead. He must be, because I read it in a tiny, one-paragraph blurb in the Time Magazine a few weeks ago.

The passing of the 48-year-old short story writer whose odd, flat style transfixed and spawned dozens of successful young imitators and brought the words "minimalist fiction" into our vocabulary went all but unnoticed.

When Carver is mentioned now, he is "the late Raymond Carver" and that is as close as I can get to a confirmation of his death — and I think I'm in the Twilight Zone. What is going on? Where is the affirmation of his life? Didn't anybody care?

There isn't a one of us who writes or studies short fiction who hasn't been influenced in some way by Raymond Carver. He is the creative writing teacher's pet. Because underneath the seeming simplicity of his words lies a whole novel's worth of complexity. His everyday words relate everyday events happening to everyday people — and yet . . .

In "Cathedral" a second husband frets about his wife's having invited her old friend — a blind man — to their home for the weekend. Nothing much — and everything — happens.

In "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love" the title doesn't lie. Two couples sit around a table drinking gin, talking about love.

Things come out as the drinkers drink, and love takes on new meaning.

In "A Small, Good Thing" anguished parents, on the death of their son, try to cancel an order for his birthday cake. Their pleas fall on deaf ears as the baker moves relentlessly toward completion.

People say Carver is to this generation of writers what Hemingway was to generations past. Carver himself didn't believe he was as influenced by Hemingway as he was by his teacher and mentor, John Gardner. Carver took his first writing class with Gardner in 1958 at Chico State College in California.

In Carver's masterful book, "Fires" a selection of essays, poems and stories, he wrote, "(Gardner) helped me to see how important it was to say exactly what I wanted to say and nothing else; not to use 'literary' words or 'pseudo-poetic' language. He'd try to explain to me the difference between saying something like, for example, 'wing of a meadow lark' and 'meadow lark's wing'. There's a different sound and feel, yes? 'The word 'ground' and word 'earth,' for instance. Ground is ground, he'd say, it means ground, dirt, that kind of stuff. But if you say 'earth' that's something else. That word has other ramifications . . . He made me see that absolutely ev-

erything was important in a short story. It was a consequence where the commas and periods went."

There were other influences in Carver's literary life, including (give me a moment to force myself to type this) Gordon Lish.

Lish was fiction editor at Esquire in the early '70s when Carver sent him a story. Lish rejected the first one, asked for more, rejected those and asked for more. Esquire finally published a story called "Neighbors" and after that, many more. And in the process, Lish and Carver became friends.

BUT THE GREATEST influences in his life, Carver writes in the title essay, were his children. In response to Flannery O'Connor's suggestion that "nothing much needs to happen in a writer's life after the writer is 20 years old," Carver wrote: "I really don't feel that anything happened in my life until I was 20 and married and had the kids. Then things started

to happen."

Carver writes poignantly and powerfully about his own epiphany. His own moment of truth came for him in the mid-'60s in a crowded Iowa City laundromat when he couldn't get a dryer and he knew he was going to be late picking up his kids, for whom he was responsible while his wife waitressed at a local cafe.

IN THIS essay, he could be a character in his own story. Nothing much happens but everything happens: "I remember thinking at that moment, amid the feelings of helpless frustration that had me close to tears, that nothing — and brother, I mean nothing — that ever happened to me on this earth could come anywhere close, could possibly be as important to me, could make as much difference, as the fact that I had two children. And that I would always have them and always find myself in this position of unrelieved responsibility

and permanent distraction.

"I'm talking about real influence now," Carver wrote, "I'm talking about the moon and the tide. But like that it came to me. Like a sharp breeze when the window is thrown open. Up to that point in my life I'd gone along thinking . . . that things would work out — that everything I'd hoped for and wanted to do, was possible. But at that moment, in the laundromat, I realized that this simply was not true . . . I knew that moment, in the laundromat, I realized that this simply was not true . . . I knew that the life I was in was vastly different from the lives of the writers I most admired."

DURING WHAT Carver called "the ferocious years of parenting", the circumstances with his children dictated something else. "They said if I wanted to write anything and finish it, and if ever I wanted to take satisfaction out of finished work, I was going to have to stick to stories and poems."

I had known a little something about Raymond Carver before I read "Fires." I'd read a few of his stories. I knew he'd been divorced and was living with the poet, Tess Gallagher. I knew the reason so many of his stories centered on drinking was because he had been an alcoholic. I expected a book full of machismo with

a smattering of insight into what made the writer tick. I didn't expect to identify — nor did I expect to cry.

AFTER READING "Fires" I knew this man and loved him, and I can't say that often about (sorry) male writers. There is too often a barrier there — a sign that says, "Here is the writer, open to observation; the person is not for you to see." But Raymond Carver changed all that. He let us in. And in his stories, where not much happens, we feel the pain, we recognize the ennui, we grasp at the small triumphs — and we challenge the word "minimal."

Raymond Carver's fourth short story collection, "Where I'm Calling From: New and Selected Stories," Atlantic Monthly Press, \$19.95, is available at Border's and other bookstores. But read "Fires" first, if you haven't already.

LATHRUP VILLAGE novelist Tom Sullivan is scheduled for book signings at three different locations in September. Sullivan's first novel, "The Phases of Harry Moon," was recently released by E.P. Dutton (hardbound, \$18.95). Watch for him at Waldenbooks, Fairlane Center, Sept. 10; Birmingham Bookstore, Sept. 17; Little Professor in Westgate, Ann Arbor, Sept. 24. Call locations for times.



book break
Mona Grigg



designing ways
Eve Garvin

Readers' questions answered

Designing Ways will now be a feature in the Thursday edition of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers. It previously appeared on Mondays.

I SPENT the last two weeks of July in California. In a future column I will tell you about my finds, today I will answer some of the questions in my mail.

I received a letter from a reader who is adding to an existing bathroom and is concerned about getting enough light. A skylight would be a good addition. In our Florida home, the addition of skylights in two windowless bathrooms added the light we needed.

Another reader who moved here recently would like a recommendation for a designer from a furniture store. Most large furniture stores have designers. I like

Gorman's Furniture Galleries and Englanders Furniture Co. Both have been in business for many years and have excellent reputations. I know some of their designers personally, and I think you would be pleased with any of them.

A third reader requests help locating unfinished plantation shutters. Durst Lumber in Berkeley carries them. They were very helpful. They also offer installation service.

The next column will be devoted to my California trip.

Eve Garvin has been an interior designer in the area for several years. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

'Let's Talk About It' opens

"Let's Talk About It" book discussion program will begin Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library. The new series is titled "Novels: Native and Near" and reflects the experience of Michigan authors.

The four-week event will feature professors from area universities. All programs begin at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Copies of the books are available at the library. Registration for the program can be made in person at the library, 30100 Seven Mile, or by calling 476-0700.

There is no charge for the series funded by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities and the Library of Michigan.

The discussion schedule follows: Sept. 13 - "Sporting Club" by McGuane, with James Reilly as discussion leader; Oct. 4 - "Braided Lives" by Percy, with discussion led by Brian Murphy; Oct. 18 - "Farmer" by Harrison, with Lawrence Berkove as discussion leader; and Nov. 1 - "Expensive People" by Oates, with John Reed leading the discussion.

Fresco film

Sunday airing of locally produced video

A locally produced film about two artists and the art of fresco is to be shown this weekend at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The 10-minute film, titled "Fresco Friends of Lucienne Bloch and Stephen Pope Dimitroff," will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Holley Room at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's Cultural Center.

The film centers on Bloch and Dimitroff, the husband and wife team of artisans and fresco experts. They met while working for Diego Rivera, the celebrated Mexican muralist, and have done frescoes around the world.

They returned to Detroit for a Rivera Retrospective show at the DIA, then were hired last year to

clean the DIA's Rivera mural, "Detroit Industry."

Bloch and Dimitroff have taught fresco for 50 years, and the film includes footage of their seminars and interviews.

Fresco is a technique of grinding and applying color pigment to moist, lime-plastered wall. The color be-

comes part of the wall

It is a difficult technique though Pope and Dimitroff have stimulated interest in fresco locally.

The film was put together by Denise Swope of Canton, Terry Kelley of Milford and Jean Poulet of Livonia. The Fresco Friends are trying to raise money for the pair to do a fresco locally.

Opera Friends repeat 'Tribute to Caruso'

The newly formed "Friends of the Opera" will present a Tribute to Caruso Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Henry Ford Centennial Library Auditorium, Michigan Avenue between Greenfield and Southfield in Dearborn. The concert is a repeat performance of the group's June premiere brought back by popular demand.

Featured are three vocalists, a harpist and a violinist, all accompanied by piano. The program includes selections by Verdi, Puccini, Bizet, Bellini and Beethoven in many dif-

ferent combinations of instruments and voices. Some popular Neapolitan songs which Caruso loved to sing will also be presented in this unusual concert. To honor the event, Dearborn Mayor Michael Guido has proclaimed Sept. 15 "Caruso Day" in Dearborn.

The artists are: soprano Jan Rae of Farmington Hills, mezzo soprano Christina Lypecky of Warren, baritone Quinto Milito of Dearborn, harpist Kerstin Allvin of Bloomfield Hills, violinist Peruz Zerounian of

Royal Oak and pianist Bernie Katz of Detroit.

Friends of the Opera was founded by Enrica Piccirilli-DeVico in memory of her father, who belonged to a similar group in Italy. It is a non-profit society which will foster and spread the appreciation of opera, primarily through study groups and concertizing. Club members will gather to listen to and discuss operas in an informal setting. The concept is quite unique and will provide a non-threatening and inexpensive

way for novices to learn about opera and enjoy it in a congenial atmosphere. Concert programming and production will be another important function of the new group, as they foster new talent and provide opera to the public at reasonable prices.

In addition to the enjoyment of music, there will also be free refreshments after the concert. Tickets for the affair are a hospitable \$5; they are available at the door. For more information, call 582-8928.

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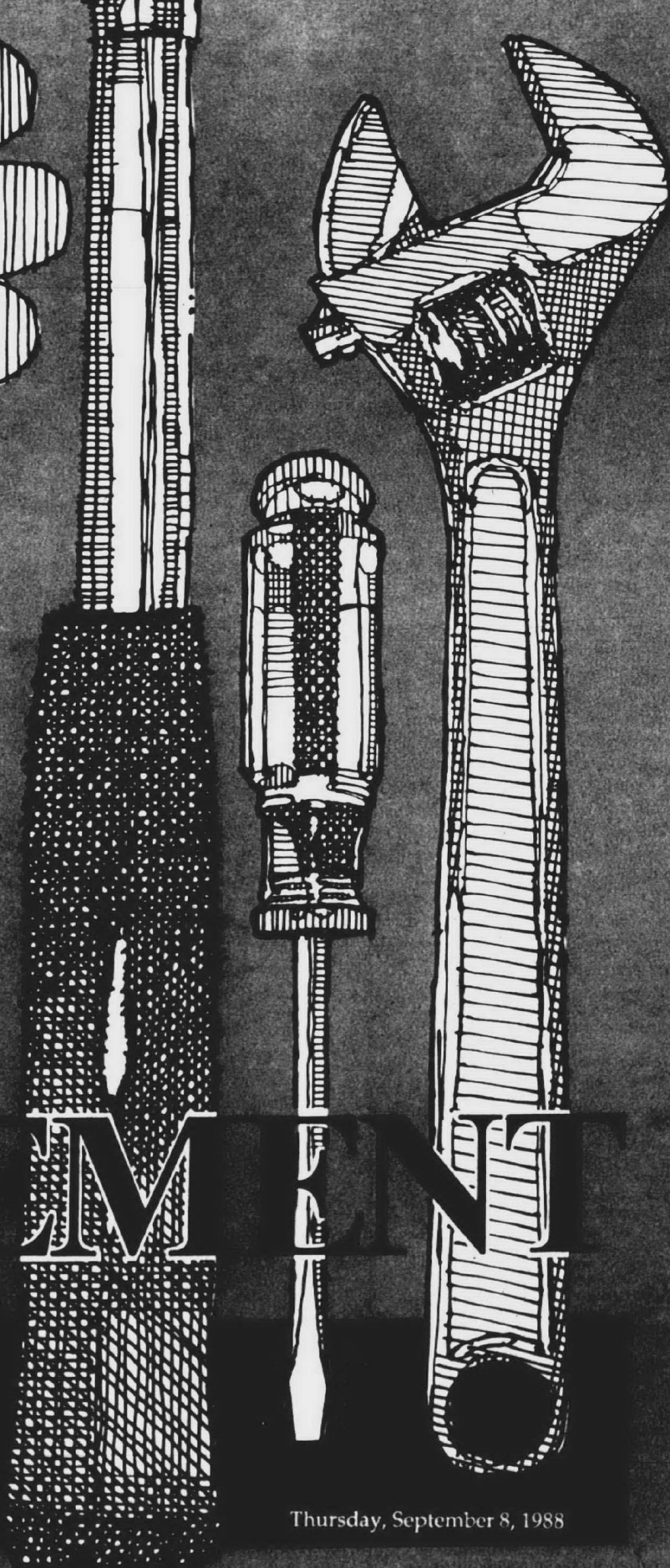
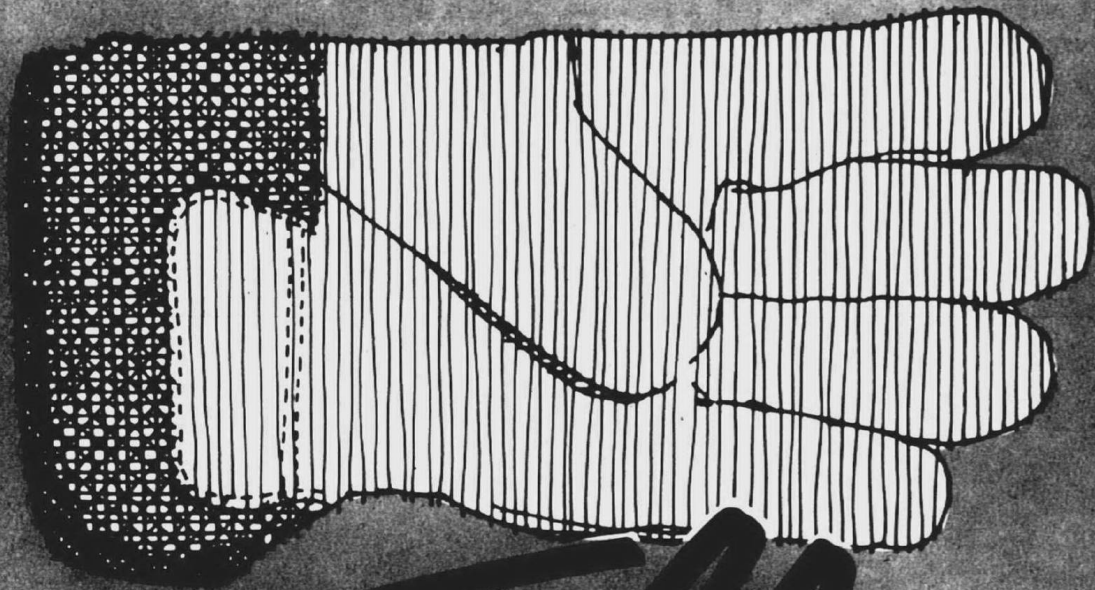
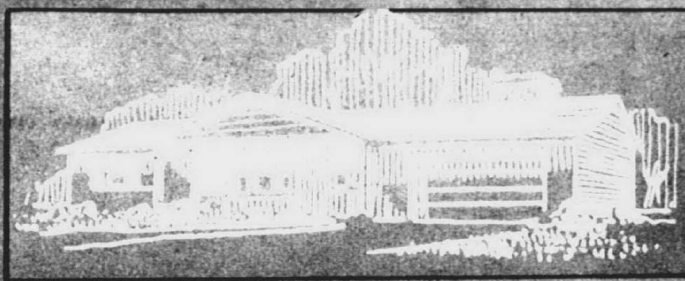
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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Thursday, September 8, 1988



Cool colors

Inexpensive decor begins with paint, fabrics

By Leatrice Eiseman
special writer

WHAT A wealth of choices we have in home decor this season!

The stylistic influences are richly diverse, with enough variety to appeal to every taste. The best news is that designers have responded to our desire for things that are new and different, but don't force us to dig too deeply into our pocketbooks.

Most of us regard our homes as our valued refuge from an uncertain world. We spend more time at home than we have in the past, and we want our surroundings to be restful and comfortable.

How do we create a soothing atmosphere? By putting together a clean, uncluttered look. By adding interest with unusual collectibles.

And by dipping generously into the abundant palette of colors available in paints, fabrics and furnishings.

ONE VERY BRIGHT influence today consists of "lightening up."

Are you tired of those dark paneled walls — but reluctant to spend money to remove them? Paint them instead with a color wash, which gives an airy new look while letting the lovely character of the wood show through.

The same technique can rejuvenate your furniture. Applied to dark wood

tones like mahogany, a color wash can give those tired old pieces a refreshing new face.

Lightening up is used most dramatically on hardwood floors. Bleach out those dark oak floors and you'll be astonished how much sunlight you suddenly have captured in even the drabest room.

WITH THE current emphasis on wood, pine has risen to a place of prominence.

Pine is a very warm wood, with natural tones that work equally well in many different interiors.

Use pine in a country kitchen with a big old farm table, a folk art background, with a Southwestern motif. It blends as comfortably with contemporary decor as it does with traditional.

Pine is often used to create an uncluttered appearance. You can then personalize the room with your favorite accessories.

WHAT ABOUT those accessories? You can breathe new life into them, too, with a minimum of money and effort.

Easy-to-use, do-it-yourself "faux" kits are widely available through mail order and in stores.

Take that rusty copper or brass piece that has become an eyesore and cover it with a green patina. Result: a brand-new piece with a new personality. (Hint: you can use the same process on your old jewelry.)

With faux patinas — and faux marbling — you can convert a tarnished relic ready for the trash can into a new treasure.

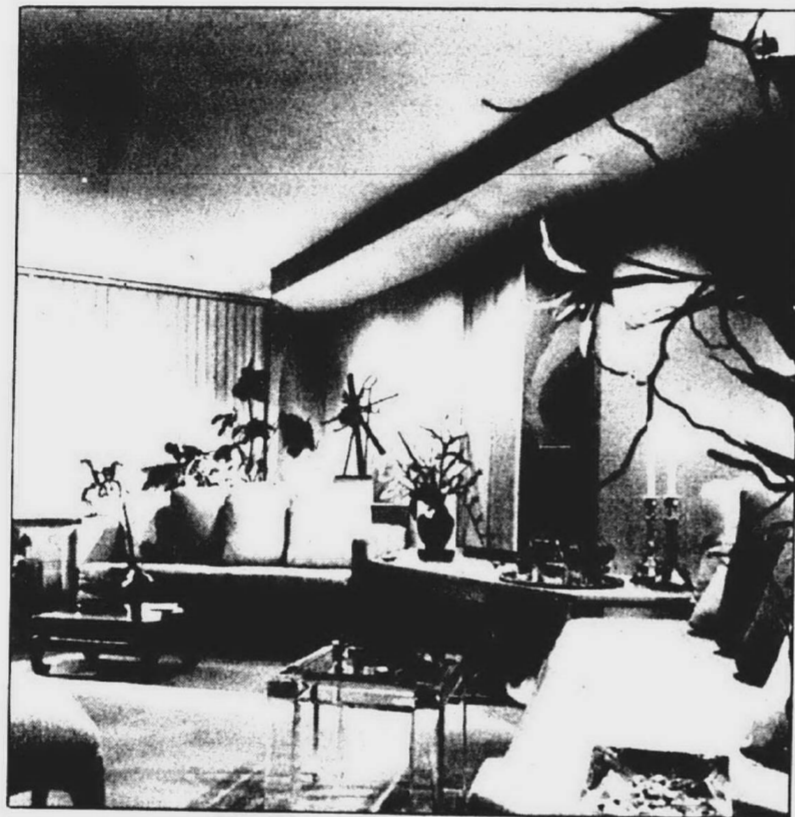
Used on everything from brass candlesticks to copper pots, these kits give you the best kind of instant gratification: a new piece — for little money — made possible by your own handiwork.

THIS ALSO is a big year for flowers. Floral prints are all the rage — hydrangeas and hyacinths, posies and pansies . . . and, of course, those ubiquitous roses.

What colors are found in such sunny prints? Consider this bouquet: a gorgeous lavender called wisteria, along with misty rose, purple heather, blossom pink, sunshine heather and lily green.

Various ethnic looks are strong right now, from English country and European to Oriental. But the total picture continues to be eclectic, as these styles are mixed with the modern and minimal.

A traditional European sofa with a



A sprinkling of eclectic objets d'art such as these — Lucite, Orientalia, modern art and flowers — add drama to any room.

wood finish blends beautifully with an elegant cut-glass decanter on an acrylic table.

THE NAMES of the colors that comprise the ethnic look this season are often a journey themselves: Riviera Blue, Baltic Green and Aztec Brown. Those are rounded out by the very warm and picturesque dusty jade green, dusty olive, rhododendron and pussy willow.

And then there are the Venetian and baroque influences, reminding us of paintings from the Middle Ages.

Some of these colors are intense and deep, with light accents; others are less intense.

The grouping includes hemlock green, amber light, dahlia purple, orange ocher, cardinal red, light chartreuse, celestial blue, dusty turquoise, balsam (a deep blue-green) and red earth.

THE MOVE toward eclecticism has meant new popularity for wicker, not only in white or natural, but in pastels as well . . . and all year-round.

Wicker has many attributes: it is light and airy, comes in traditional and modern, goes beautifully with pine and is inexpensive — except for the valuable collectibles.

Wicker is appearing this fall in some wonderful blues, such as vapor blues, starlight blue (a clear crystal blue) and holiday blue (a perky light blue-green). Other delightful shades for wicker are mellow yellow, pearl blush, coral pink and seafoam green.

ECLECTICISM ALSO is carried out with the help of some wonderful neutrals — classics that go through all other color influences, acting as the glue that holds the entire look together.

This season's classics fall primarily into those three familiar categories: animal, vegetable and mineral. A good sampling of this group includes sheepskin, fawn, doe, antler, angora, bluff cream and lambswool.

Also are bark, cornsilk and cornhusk (the first is yellow, the second is a deep cream). And rounding out the grouping are stucco and crystal gray.

BRIGHTENING THE neutrals are gaily colored accessories and table-tops, vibrant ceramics, pieces of ethnic folk art and Mexicana, including terra cotta.

Among the popular folk art accessories today are rusted tins, particularly in animal shapes, and stenciled wood items.

DECOR SCORES

This season savvy stylists will use these touches to update their interiors.

• **Floral prints.** Create a cheerful bouquet with a gorgeous palette of wisteria, misty rose, purple heather and lily green.

• **Pine wood.** This warm wood is at home in any interior. Use it in a cozy country kitchen or a refreshingly uncluttered contemporary room.

• **Faux patinas.** Breathe new life into old copper or brass accessories with a wash of green faux patina or marbling. Ask for a do-it-yourself faux kit at your local home improvement center.

• **Blue wicker.** Affordable and comfortable, every hue of blue the rage. Pair it with pine furniture for a smashing new look.

• **Ethnic designs.** That means everything from English country to old European to saucy Caribbean. Couple ethnic pieces with modern for a uniquely eclectic interior.

• **Eclectic furnishings.** Hold your diverse pieces together with a warm neutral color such as cornhusk, stucco or crystal gray.

• **Terra cotta and rust artifacts.** Capitalize on the earthy warmth of terra cotta and old rust artifacts to heat up neutral colors.

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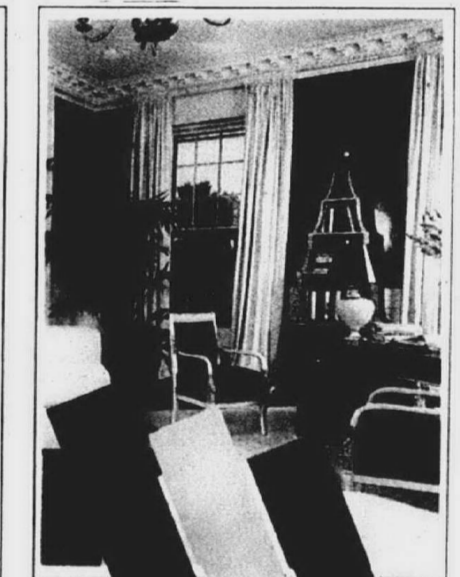
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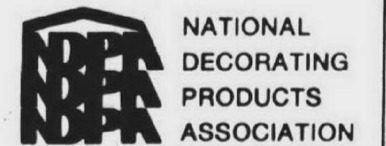
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DO YOU come home to undressed walls? Are you itching to tear out that decade-old carpet, new wall and floor coverings?

Relieve your home of the "blahs" by adding warmth and creativity to your decor.

The multitude of designs and versatility of texture, in addition to a modern rainbow of colors that ranges from soft, dusty pastels to rich jewel tones, gives that first step of your redecorating process a fashionably magic touch.

If you're looking for cool weather warm-up ideas, consider color and fabric, as well as lighting.

Dark rooms warm up with light colors, like those on the yellow, red and orange side of the spectrum. Southerly exposed bright rooms need blues, greens, violets and mauves to cool down.

Similarly, metals such as chrome,

that cast a silver-blue light leave a room feeling colder, while yellow-toned brass does the opposite.

Area rugs and carpets cozy up a room, as do wood tones. Textured (as opposed to slick) surfaces tend to lend a toasty feeling to your surroundings.

The floor is the "fifth wall" of a room — a common denominator that unifies all other design elements. Carpets can add a splash of color, warm up a cold room, deaden sound and provide a quick fix-up for a less-than-attractive floor.

IF YOU'RE TRYING to find a color scheme while facing an overwhelming choice of new hues, including especially popular teal and natural tones, consider borrowing a color from a favorite piece of fabric, or adopt one from a painting or piece of pottery to get you started.

Carpet is major source of texture

and greatly affects the illusion of space in a room.

High-textured carpet (multi-level loop, cut-loop, frieze, random shear) absorb light and make colors appear darker and more subdued, cozying up large rooms.

They're perfect for creating vitality in a room filled with casual country, informal eclectic or contemporary furnishings. Balta and Berber Classics specialize in wool berbers — a textured, natural-toned carpet reflecting the orange, brown, or black-flecked variations of sheep wool.

Smooth, velvety-textured carpets, such as saxony plush, reflect light, suggest expanded space and define activity areas while lending a certain sophistication, elegance and luxury to a room.

Hot carpets in today's market include ones with geometric or pin dot patterns and those with multi-tones

and textures. Of course, you can always customize your floors by mixing textures and colors to form borders, medallions or design inserts.

And don't forget broadloom area rugs that are playing a bigger-than-ever role in today's fashionable open-plan interiors by visually defining separate areas of activity.

WHETHER IT reflects the shimmering green of the Mediterranean from an Italian seaside town, or the pristine white sparkle behind the sink of your busy kitchen, tile has made a remarkable comeback.

In the last two years tile is being used in more flexible ways. Gone is that monochromatic look, thanks to a limitless quarry of colors, textures and ideas.

Walls and floors are being dressed in tiles from top to bottom, corner to corner, and well beyond the reach of wa-

cache wallpaper to tile

ter from showers and sinks. New tiles are being created by such fashion designers as Valentino, Gianni Versace and Laura Ashley.

Other popular tile manufacturers include American Olean, Latco, Monarch, Marazzi and American Ceramics. Several New York showrooms recently introduced a series of tiles created by Trussardi, an Italian leather designer. Some have a python skin pattern in the glaze, underscored by the textured imprint of a crocodile skin.

AMONG THE OTHER innovative looks of tile today are:

- Tiles that simulate marble, granite and semiprecious stones.
- Reproductions of tiles and pattern sheets from the late 19th and early 20th centuries, including small, hexagonal bathroom tiles and Victorian border patterns.

- Pattern systems (tiles with coordinating colors and patterns, in different scales, designed to be used together).

- Architectural border tiles, shaped like crown moldings and cornices and pencil-thin decorative trims.

- Bold geometrics, textures and bas-reliefs.

- Sandblasted glass borders and inserts reminiscent of Lalique glass.

- Clear glass tiles.

- Non-slip floor tiles with gritty surfaces or raised disks and squares.

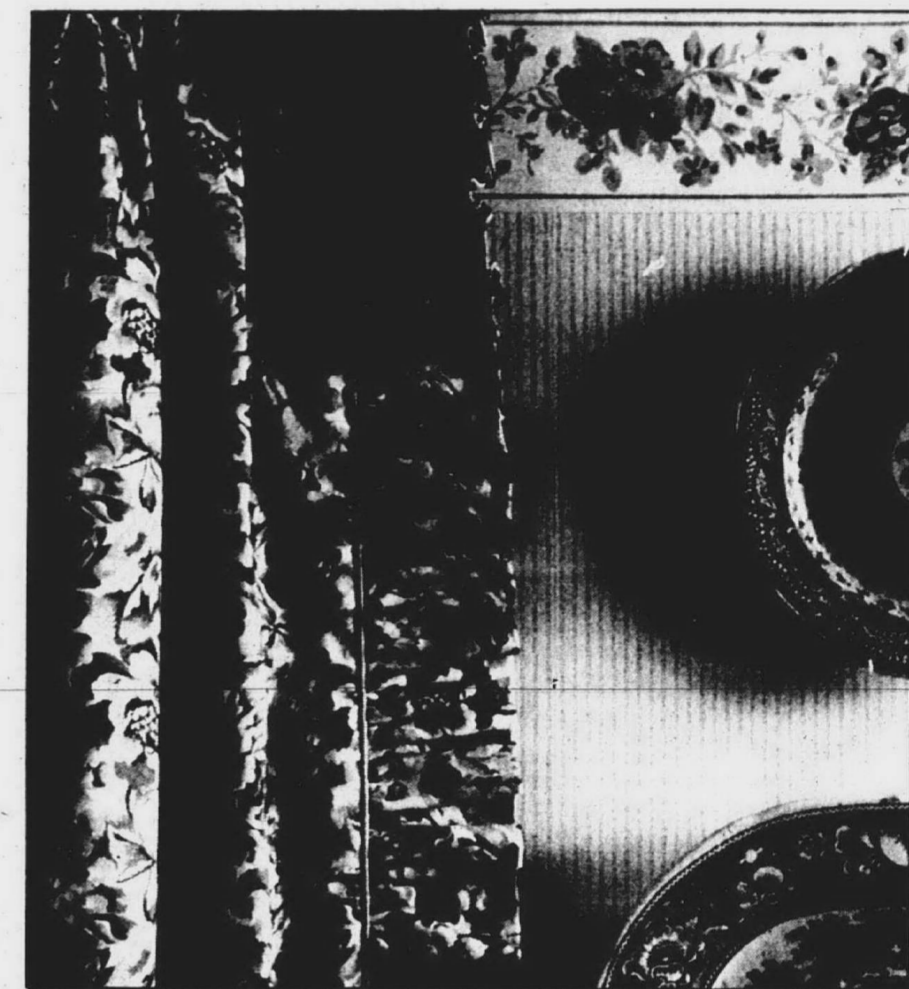
- Patinated tiles, with surfaces that look recently unscathed.

- Gold, silver and bronzed "ingots" used as border and background, and sometimes for exterior walls.

- Scallops, fans, hexagonals, penny-rounds and triangles.

- Trompe l'oeil designs.

Please turn to Page 16



This fall, the Laura Ashley Home Furnishings Collection highlights the chinoiserie theme with a selection of Chinese-inspired wallcovering and fabric design. Shown here is the "Palace Garden" chintz in an Oriental color wash of sapphire, mid blue and navy.

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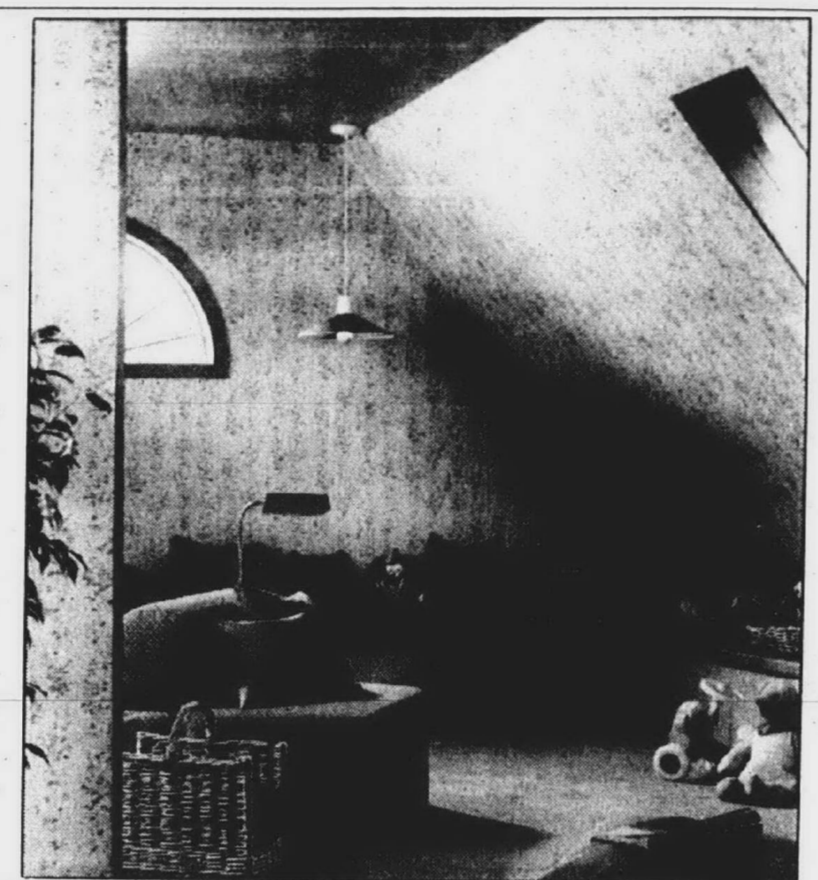
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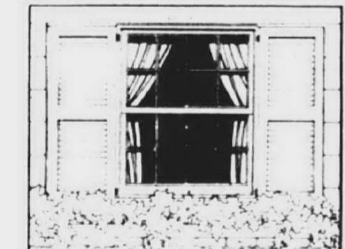
Tele-Check



Cozy hideaway

Discover a new room in your home by renovating underused attic space with plywood wall paneling. Here, a designer created a cozy family hideaway by combining pastel-toned beige woodgrain paneling with decorative paneling in a "petit fleur" pattern of soft beige, peach and celery tones. Portable furniture, throw pillows and wicker baskets in coordinating colors pulled the room together with minimal expense.

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Finish forum
Restoring furniture for beauty and economy

MANY A tired table, chair or sofa is ousted from a home because it outlived its desirability. It's out of sync with the rest of your decor or so stained, frayed and wobbly that you're sick to death of looking at it.

If you can find it within you to renovate your furniture, you may find it holds more than one lifetime.

This is no secret to the veteran bargain hunter. People who trawl flea markets and garage sales know that one man's junk is another man's treasure.

Once you have committed to the refinishing project, you'll find saving money is not the only happy consequence. Some of the most unique belongings are those toiled over with your own fingers.

Approach that dilapidated credenza, hutch or love seat like the sculptor who wants to liberate the form from the marble. Chances are good that our frazzled old furniture holds within it the promise of something truly sensational.

TALK TO YOUR local hardware store about materials, and begin your research. Find yourself a good book on furniture restoration and refinishing.

"How to Restore and Repair Furniture," edited by Alan Smith (Chartwell Books), is a thorough how-to with instructions as complete as recipes.

"The Illustrated Handbook of Furniture Restoration" by George Buchanan (Harper and Row) details common furniture problems and how to remedy them, down to the intricacies of rush weave, cane, hardware and upholstery.

Fine Wood Working Magazine publishes a compilation of articles on finishing and refinishing. You'll find expert advice on everything from 18th-century varnish resins to water gilding and charring.

The most doable project is, of course, that requiring little or no additional carpentry. As a novice, better to start with a small piece rather than undertaking an armoire or a break-front.

Formby's wood finishing manufacturers offers the following suggestions for furniture restoration:

- Work in moderate temperatures. Paint removers work best when the temperature is between 65 F and 85 F.

Fall is the ideal time for do-it-yourself restoration.

- Don't stroke the paint remover back and forth over the furniture. This fans the gases and cuts down on product effectiveness.

Instead, apply paint remover by dragging the filled paint brush a short distance. Then stop, refill the brush and make another small stroke.

Don't touch the remover until all the bubbling action stops.

- Toothpicks and string soaked in paint remover make excellent tools for removing softened paint from crevices. Use an aerosol paint remover to get into tight areas.

- Metal scraping utensils may gouge the wood. Use plastic ones instead. For difficult-to-loosen paint spots, reapply the remover.

Soft woods such as oak and pine have "valleys" of open grain where pigment may remain even after you have removed most of the old paint. Scrub these areas with a stubby brush that has been dipped in paint remover wash or denatured alcohol. Use a cotton cloth in the other hand to absorb the wash as you go along.

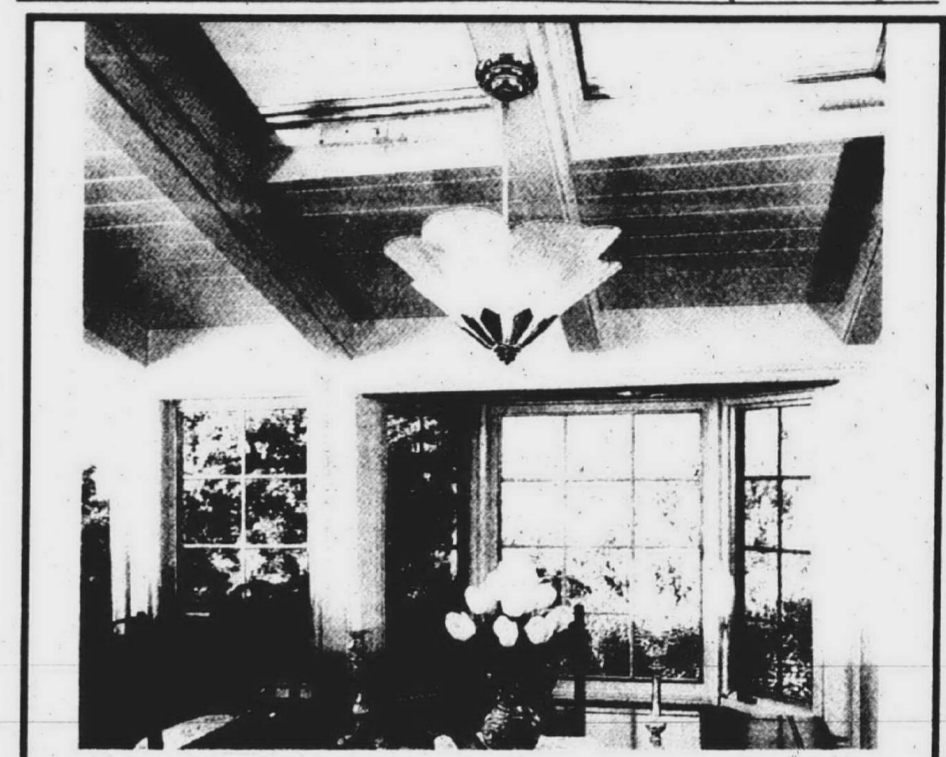
- Don't expect one coat of paint remover to remove three or four coats of old paint. You will probably need to apply additional coats of paint remover, sometimes in combination with aerosol paint remover, directly over the first coat of remover.

Furniture that has been "pickled" by having paint rubbed into the grain of wood, needs special attention. After treating the wood with paint remover, cover it with a 50/50 mixture of shellac and denatured alcohol using a brush. Let it set for a few days. Then remove the shellac/denatured alcohol mixture with another coat of paint remover.

- Once you have removed the old paint, immediately wash the wood with a commercial paint remover wash or denatured alcohol. Now you are ready to stain or finish.

NOW THAT THE drudgery is over, it's time to be creative. Don't feel limited by the wood grains you already have in your home. A mixture is quite satisfying.

Designers agree that an unmitigated sameness in a room's furniture does not amount to chic. And producing something unusual is far cheaper than purchasing a one-of-a-kind design.



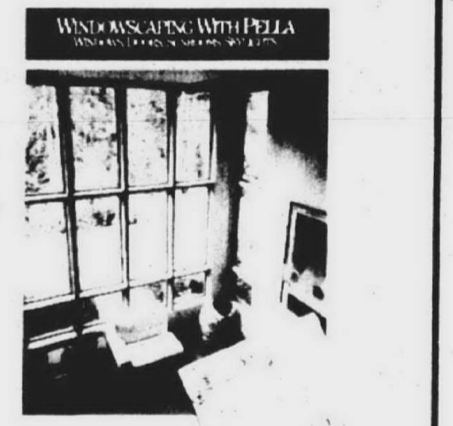
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Energy-efficient panes can be attractive, too

THEY MAY be the architectural, curved panes of a historical home. Or the well-appointed sills of a room decked out from top to bottom in a botanical print. Whatever their shape, windows give homeowners visual and psychological connection with the world outside.

Much to the homeowner's chagrin, however, this connection can also be a physical one. Inefficient, leaky windows can be credited with 25 percent or more of a home's energy loss and can create drafty discomfort throughout its walls.

The reasons windows are often targeted as energy-wasting culprits are based on a few simple scientific principles.

Loose windows allow air to infiltrate through the cracks and spaces. And, following the principle of convection, air cooled at a windowpane's surface immediately falls to the floor and sets the warm air in motion upward toward the pane to be cooled again — thus creating a vicious cycle.

Cool window glass also promotes conduction, which occurs when warm air transfers heat to a cooler surface in order to reach an equilibrium. Warmth is also reduced through radiation via windows — especially at night.

BUT HOMEOWNERS need not watch their hard-earned dollars fly out the window in the form of high-energy bills while they layer on the sweaters inside.

Instead, they can choose from dozens of options, ranging from warm-window treatments that both decorate and insulate to home improvements that make existing windows more energy-efficient.

Many home owners boost their pane power by installing thermal window coverings. Made by a handful of manufacturers, these energy-smart window treatments are sold at retail drapery and home decorator stores.

Energy-efficient treatments can help reduce energy bills and make a



Country look

These wood shutter blinds by Levelor are custom made in painted colors that dress up an entire room. The valance is loosely hung from the top of the shutter and could easily be made from a matching fabric used elsewhere in the room.



home more comfortable while complementing its decorating scheme. Some require professional installation, while others make perfect projects for the do-it-yourselfer.

When shopping, one of the first things you'll want to check is the R-value of coverings that catch your eye. Manufacturers use this term to distinguish the degree to which a material is resistant to heat transfer. The greater the insulation value, the higher the R-value.

The best materials for insulating window treatments include quilted natural and synthetic fabrics, aluminized, opaque and other reflective materials and foams; all help reduce radiant heat loss and gain.

USUALLY, YOU WILL also find vapor barriers made of plastic or aluminized film incorporated into your window treatments. They are designed to act as shields against air and moisture infiltration and to reduce convection.

Besides insulating properties, thermal window coverings should fit closely to the window via a variety of fastening techniques. Look for tracks along the window frame, magnetic



strips or Velcro.

When it comes to design, you can select from myriad decorator fabrics

and designer colors in draperies, shades, louvers, shutters and blinds — custom-made or ready-to-mount. If you

sew, you can even make an energy-efficient shade with a quality fabric and heavy-duty hardware.

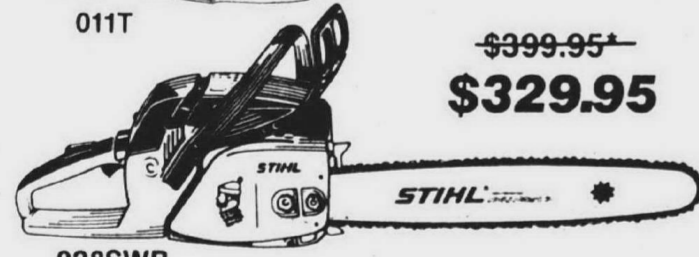
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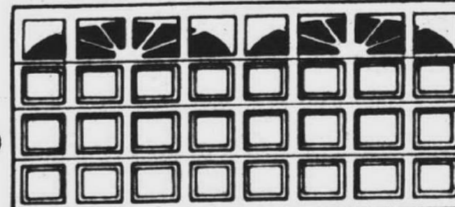
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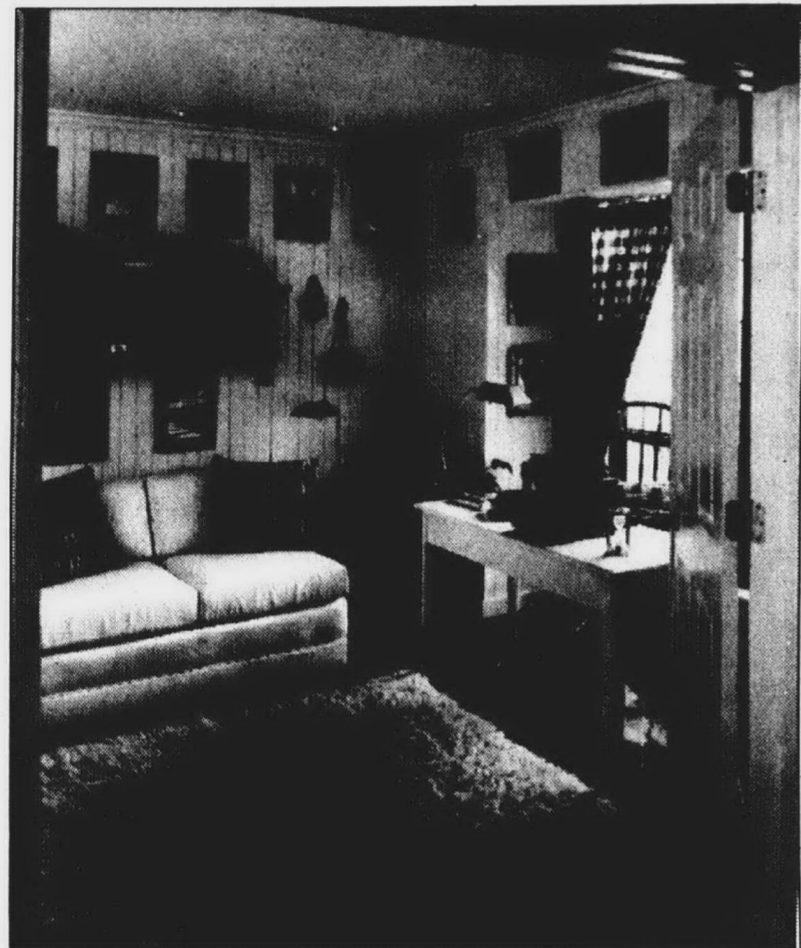
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-----WITH THIS AD-----



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Small spaces

Double function and space with roomy ideas

IF YOUR home has adequate storage, spacious workplaces and large areas for entertaining, you probably don't need to read on.

But if you're like most people, your house, apartment or condo probably falls short of the space you need for such activities as working on hobbies, exercising and having overnight guests.

Whether by choice or economic imperative, more and more people are moving to smaller homes.

Young couples can't afford large houses, and mature couples whose children have grown find they would rather send their time and money elsewhere.

At the same time, our need is greater than ever for a nest where we can relax, for a home that is distinctively our own.

Owners of small homes have to be a

little more creative and flexible than owners of larger houses, but it is possible to create a living space that lets you have it all.

ASSUMING THAT you don't have the money for major structural changes, you can still do much to open up and utilize small spaces.

Lorrie Mack tackles this problem in Conran's delightful picture-filled book titled "Living in Small Spaces" (Little, Brown).

The first step, she says, is determining your needs. Who lives in your house, and what kinds of activities do they pursue? Does someone work from a home office? Do you use exercise equipment?

Next, you have to adapt your attitude to the project at hand and start thinking creatively. Don't be tied to tradition.

If you always shave or put on make-up in the bathroom, for example, you probably don't need a dresser in the bedroom.

If the master bedroom would make a great dormitory for several children or a convenient home office, nothing says it can't be used for just that.

EXPLORE THE possibilities of double-duty rooms.

Without excess furniture in your bedroom, could it also be a home office, a gym or a sitting room? With the addition of a love seat that folds out into a bed, could your study also be a guest room?

Would shelves in the garage free up space for your rowing machine and exercise bicycle?

Perhaps a kitchen pantry could be fitted with a desk and shelves to provide a headquarters for whoever pays

the bills and makes shopping lists.

CLUTTER IS the archenemy of small spaces. Every piece of furniture and accessory should carry its own weight. Ask yourself what you can put to work or do without.

Bring your baskets down off the shelf and fill them with plants, mail, washcloths or kitchen utensils.

Get rid of non-functional items that crowd table and shelves and make rooms look smaller.

Examine nooks and crannies that could be exploited without huge amounts of carpentry. Cover a mattress and throw on a few colorful pillows for extra seating under a stairway.

Remove doors that aren't absolutely essential. Take out attic floors and ex-

Please turn to Page 19



A little ingenuity and creativity make the most of small spaces.

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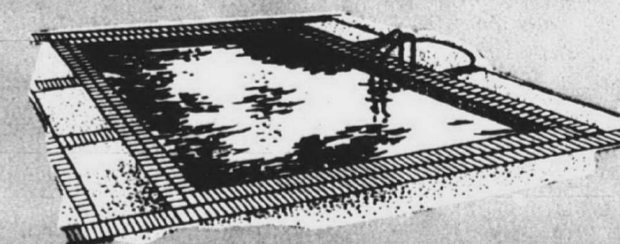
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Weather Watch Prepare your yard

A WELL-TENDED yard is not only lovely, it also can add up to 10 percent to the value of your home.

But no one wants to be a slave to green growing things — especially during cool-weather months. A few simple precautions will keep your yard, tools and outdoor living areas low-maintenance until spring.

If you are beginning to landscape, understanding the site is the first commandment, says Larry Shapira, professor of horticulture at Northern Virginia Community College.

Variables include the yard's sun and wind exposure, the type of soil you are dealing with, drainage and climate.

Not sure how to evaluate these? Consult a professional landscape contractor. You'll save time, effort — and, because of discounts to contractors — money.

SHAPIRA ADVISES against consulting the "next-door neighbor who knows everything" when it comes to yard planning and plant pruning. He says garden centers are a more appropriate source for advice on when to put down lime, how to prune roses and the best way to rid of Japanese beetles.

"The responsibility doesn't end when a person puts the plant in the ground," says Shapira, who adds that maintenance prolongs and ensures the life of the plant.

Check your local bookstore for gardening guides that apply to your region and the specific cooling weather requirements of your plants.

For the do-it-yourselfer, a weekend or two of work laying precast pavers — a relatively inexpensive project — can create a low-maintenance, visually aesthetic yard. Many shapes, sizes and colors, from huge red hexagons to

4-inch cobbles, are available.

Even though rain may temporarily free you from irrigation duty, check now to ensure your system's year-round efficiency.

Watch your sprinklers operate. Adjust them so they don't soak the driveway or sidewalks. Repair bad hose connections and leaky faucets.

Cover your spa and pool during low-use seasons. Uncovered pools or spas can lose more than an inch of water a week through evaporation. Nearly 1,000 gallons a month can evaporate from a 400-square-foot pool.

Soil basins around trees and shrubs direct water to plant roots and minimize runoff. On hillsides, use root irrigators or drip irrigation.

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Comfort and class

Meshing designs for kitchens and baths

THERE WAS a time when people slipped in and out of the bathroom with lightning speed. And kitchens were meant for cooking and, occasionally, as a place for children to do their homework.

Once ignored, the kitchen and bath now are the focus of chi-chi design innovations, intent on giving comfort and class to these multi-purpose rooms.

Now you can create gourmet dinners in a state-of-the-art kitchen, then retire for a relaxing soak in a soothing designer bathroom.

Kitchens and baths also have become magnets for more remodeling dollars than ever before. Much of it is high-end custom work: This year homeowners will spend \$8.3 billion on custom kitchens and another \$6.2 billion on custom bathrooms.

"Kitchens have become entertain-

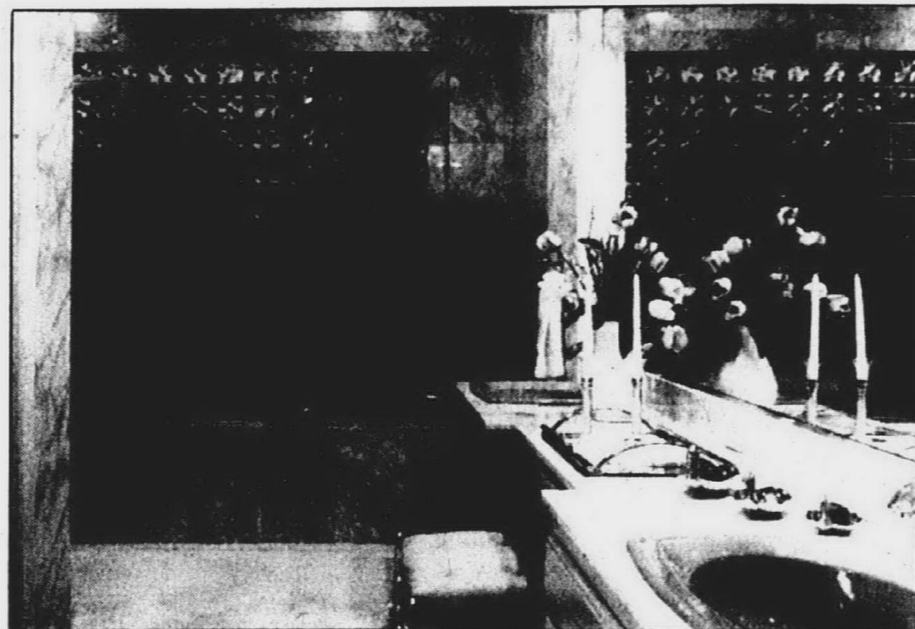
ment centers for many families. Many people entertain in their kitchens rather than in their living rooms," says Alexander Kalbous, vice president and general manager of EPIC.

Adds Kalbous: "And the bath, which had been the last room in the house to receive attention from a design viewpoint, now is considered one of the most important remodeling priorities. People want it to be a spa where they can unwind and pamper themselves."

WHETHER YOU USE an architect and designer or do it yourself, remodeling an outdated kitchen or bath also makes smart money sense — it is an investment you will easily recoup when it is time to sell your home.

Designers speculate that the current boom in kitchen remodeling was spawned by the proliferation of high-

Please turn to Page 17



Today's bathrooms marry luxury and utility with state-of-art fixtures and amenities.



Solar screens function as year-round energy savers

THOUSANDS OF homeowners install storm windows each year. If you are planning to invest in storm windows, or if you already have them, here's a tip on how to make them save energy all year long.

Instead of conventional insect screens that usually come on windows, look for storm windows that are available with full-length SunScreen (U.S. Patent No. 4,002,188) solar screens.

When used in place of regular insect screening, SunScreen can block up to 70 percent of the sun's heat.

The result is a window that will help keep your heat inside during the winter months and the sun's heat outside in the summer.

IF FULL SOLAR radiation is desirable on some windows (south facing, for example), the solar screens can be removed and stored during the winter months.

Many homeowners fail to realize exactly how storm windows work. Storm windows do a great job of controlling heat and cold that are transferred by conduction and convection.

But there is a third type of heat transfer that is very important in heating and cooling — radiation.

And almost all of the sun's radiated heat (or sun rays) pass right through the layers of glass and air that make up most storm windows.

Once these sun rays enter the window, they are absorbed and reradiated within that home as heat.

That's why carpets, furnishings and even glass surfaces exposed to direct sun rays become quite hot even when it's freezing cold outside. Imagine how this radiated heat can add to your cooling costs in the summertime.

This is where SunScreen can make a big improvement on the summer efficiency of storm windows. Since the screens are installed on the outside of the glass, they stop a large portion (up to 70 percent) of these sun rays before they enter the window.

HEAT THAT NEVER enters your home is heat that your air conditioner never has to remove. SunScreen solar screens are a lot like putting your windows under a large shade tree, except that the screens stay in place all day

long to keep the heat from the window surface.

The energy auditors at most local utility companies are a good reliable source for recommendations concerning storm windows and solar screens.

Many utilities recommend the application of solar screens, and some may even offer incentives for solar screen installation.

By "piggy-backing" the installation of storm windows and solar screens at the same time, you'll save on installation costs and have a storm window that will pay back considerably more quickly than a conventional storm window alone.

In addition to saving on cooling costs, solar screens can offer a number of additional advantages. Solar screens work year-round to help protect draperies, carpets and furnishings against fading.

The screens come in a choice of several colors and can actually enhance the exterior appearance of your home.

SOLAR SCREENS CAN help improve daytime privacy. On a sunny day you can see out, but it's more diffi-

cult for people to see in. And, since the screens replace regular screens, they can also keep out most insects when the windows are open.

Since solar screening is an open mesh and not a film, gentle breezes can come in, allowing healthier natural ventilation.

For additional information on SunScreen solar screening, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 1700, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35403.

Credits

This special section on home improvement appearing today in all 12 Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. The cover was designed by Glenna Merillat, creative services supervisor. Advertising coordinators were Mary Ann Phillips and Cindy Smallwood.

Questions on any of the materials should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

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Borders, faux wallpapers lead coverups

Continued from Page 5

Naïf tiles with, for example, all-over patterns of vines and flowers, and most significantly, matte finish porcelain mosaic tiles in larger squares of 4, 8 or 12 inches.

Strips, planks, boards and parquet floors are traditional additions that add value and prestige to your home.

Natural colors range from pale blond to near ebony, but tone and color depth can be added through bleaches and stains in which the final finish can range from a soft patina to a high sheen.

STRIPS AND PLANKS laid in random lengths will provide a warm yet simple environment to highlight furnishings. Or, to add dimension to a room, woods of varying colors can be fashioned into herringbone, basket-weave or brick patterns.

Add pegs for an old-fashioned look or boast a more formal, elegant look from tongue and groove installations.

You'll find a wide selection from major manufacturers, including Kentucky, Chickasaw, Peace, Sykes and Bruce Hardwood floors.

Wallpaper is back, rivaling that nouveau desire to maintain the

"clean" look of new and unadorned spaces. Undressed walls are beginning to get boring, and improved coordinates and designs are satisfying a new thirst for elegance.

From faux papers, which mimic marble, tortoiseshell, granite and precious stones, to faithful reproductions of antique designs and interpretations of 17th, 18th and 19th century motifs, today's wallpapers are more than just a coverup.

Borders are the most significant change, especially appealing because they may be used to spruce up even painted walls by framing windows and creating chair rails with everything from ducks to neoclassical images such as acanthus leaves.

There is a rejuvenation of the juvenile market, with coordinating bears and dragons, bunnies and puppies ex-

tending into the increasingly sophisticated tastes of youngsters.

And Mom and Dad will be pleased with the gentrification of the country look — a fancying up of country styles more reminiscent of a French and English polish.

Shoppers usually deal directly with distributors when it comes to wallpaper, but a few manufacturers include Thibaut, Imperial Sterling, Van Luit, and Charles Barone.

Other home furnishings are now available from manufacturers that are sure to ring a bell: Ralph Lauren, Bill Blass, Dian Von Furstenberg — designers whose home products are reminiscent of their fashionable clothing.

Welcome home to walls and floors that make a difference in the way our interior surrounds your furnishings.



Comfort and class

Continued from Page 14

tech gadgetry in the late '70s and early '80s.

People wanted a clean, state-of-the-art kitchen to go along with all those streamlined food processors, cappuccino machines and pasta makers.

Hence, the explosion of "Eurostyle," a name coined to describe the high-tech, utilitarian kitchens inspired by European kitchen and cabinet manufacturers.

While Spartan-looking Eurostyle cabinets still are very popular, this year's kitchens have a welcome shot of human warmth.

"Now there's a new taste in kitchens: a marriage of tech and tradition that's welcoming — and workable," say the editors at Metropolitan Home.

Look for pastels to give your kitchen color: soft yellow, sky blue, eggshell white. Kitchens in dark colors — wine red, dark green, even black — also are on the rise.

FOR A FINISHED look, appliances should match your decor.

For floors and countertops, touches of real or faux granite and custom tiles add a touch of rich elegance.

As far as kitchen layout is concerned, kitchen designers are adding islands to increase precious counter and storage space. Islands also provide more than one work station if you consider cooking a family event. Try creating one with a tall butcher block table.

Another important kitchen design element is lighting — the most current kitchens are flooded with natural and electric light.

Make the most of your kitchen's window space; even add a solarium window to increase natural light.

If natural lighting is limited, make sure the lights you have are bright and inviting. Install warm fluorescent lights under cabinets to light up counters.

Anyone who is faced with redoing a kitchen comes up against the contro-

versy boiling over cabinets. Should you have your cabinets custom-made or purchase them from stock manufacturers?

"A common myth suggests that because custom-made units cost more than stock, they must be better," says Home Remodeling & Decorating. "But the quality of the materials, the construction methods and even the finishing techniques can be equivalent in both."

CUSTOM CABINETS are made to order, to fit your exact specifications — for example, if you want something that isn't standard size, or long for an uncommon color, such as fire-engine red or emerald green.

All this custom perfection comes with a price tag to match — custom kitchens can run as high as \$75,000 or more. And it takes months to complete.

If your remodeling plans accept standard sizes and you want a popular cabinet style and color, investigate stock cabinets.

Stock cabinets bearing the approval of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association have workmanship comparable to the custom variety. They also cost less and have a shorter delivery time.

Dreamy lighting, innovative colors, a spacious room — this is the stuff of which bathrooms are made today.

Today's bathrooms range from the refreshing simplicity of an Oriental bathhouse to the sumptuous romance of a Victorian boudoir.

If you think of the bathroom as a retreat, a place where you rev up in the morning and soak away worries at night, then this is the time to unleash your fantasies for the perfect bathroom.

Pick your favorite color. The bath is no longer limited to antiseptic white or Easter egg pink and yellow. Create a soothing environment with a soft palette of gray, cream or beige with slate blue, forest green or pale rose. Even add a dash of vibrant red or cobalt blue.

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IndoorAir Purification Systems, a division of Petro Technologies Group, was formed to alleviate the problem of indoor air pollution, also known as "sick-building syndrome," explained James L. Edward, director of sales and marketing. The term "sick building" is

used to describe a building or home in which more than 20 percent of the building occupants report illness perceived as being building related, he said.

The problem, he continued, in part stems from improperly maintained air ducts, air cleaning filters and the forced air systems of buildings and homes. "These areas have become breeding areas for fungi, bacteria, mold, mildew, and viruses, when these biological agents are allowed to flourish in poorly maintained ventilation systems, severe health problems can result.

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For the dealer near you, call 591-2266 or 624-7000

Roomy ideas add extra living space

Continued from Page 11

pose beams to create a cathedral ceiling.

Build a bookshelf just deep enough for paperbacks along a narrow hallway.

LIGHT COLORS are your allies because they make your small space seem larger. Use one color scheme and one floor covering throughout the entire home.

If the carpeting in your living room is beige, tile the kitchen with beige, as well. And if floors are painted, paint baseboards to match them instead of

the walls for another optical illusion.

If you choose patterned wallpaper or upholstery, make sure the pattern is small. Furniture covered in the same fabric as drapes and then positioned in front of them appears to take up less space.

TO CREATE added interest in a monochromatic room, depend on contrasting textures, such as lace, velvet and tweed.

Take advantage of your windows by leaving them uncovered, if possible. For privacy, choose blinds, Roman shades, swag and jabot or balloon shades to avoid using precious space for heavy draperies.

If you do use traditional curtains, matching their color to that of the wall or their print to the wallpaper will make them seem to disappear.

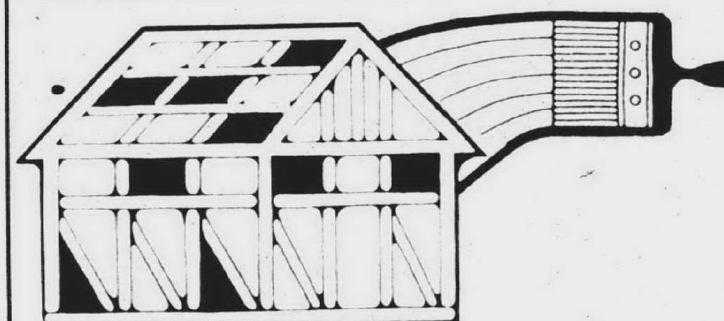
USE ARTIFICIAL lighting to advantage. Pull sofas and chairs out from the wall and put floor lamps behind them. Open up dark corners with can lighting placed behind a potted plant and beamed upward. Illuminate wall hangings.

Use wall-mounted lighting when possible, such as over your bed, to free up space on tables. A lamp suspended over a dining table that shares living room space will draw attention away from the rest of the area.

Try a little trompe L'oeil. Mirrors have long been known to create the illusion of doubling space. Cover a whole wall with mirrored squares, or mount one panel behind a shelf of plants to create a conservatory effect. Comb antique stores for a mantle mirror to use as a headboard.

Position mirrors to reflect the most attractive angle of the room, such as a window or a piece of artwork. Hang a cluster of ornamental mirrors for a spectacular effect, or double the length of a hallway with a mirror at the end. It is a good idea to position a table or plant in front of this one for both safety and interest.

HOME & SERVICE INDEX



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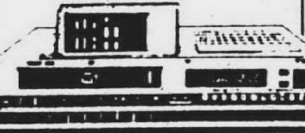
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