

English visitor enjoys work at church, 5C



Salem football, 1B

Kids, adults excited as school starts, 3A



# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

66 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## Townships agree to airport JOA at 11th hour

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A look at the Mettetal press conference, 9A

In a last minute agreement Wednesday, Canton and Plymouth townships hammered out a heavily restrictive Joint Operating Agreement for Mettetal Airport in Canton.

It was a surprise to most observers that Canton officials, who have long opposed Plymouth Township's and Plymouth's proposed public ownership of the airport, announced they were joining hands.

"If they tore down the Berlin wall, why should we build one here?" said

Plymouth Township Trustee Abe Munfakh referring to the ever growing rift between the communities.

HOWEVER, CANTON imposed strict provisions about how the land would be used. For instance, the agreement requires approval of both township boards before any property purchase involving the airport.

And at the end of 10 years after the start-up, Canton will have exclu-

sive option to terminate the JOA, terminate the operation of the airport and cause the sale of the airport.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack predicted during a press conference at Mettetal Wednesday that the JOA would be a great example of how the townships could continue to work on joint programs.

The announcement came just hours before the Plymouth Township board was to vote on accepting a federal grant to pay for the airport. That vote was seen as an important step toward turning the airport into

a public facility.

But the agreement between the townships specified that Plymouth Township would stop pursuing the grant. The grant deadline is Aug. 31.

To eventually buy the airport, the two communities must apply for another grant. When they'll do that, and when the state and federal governments might award the needed grants, was unclear on Wednesday.

AS PART OF THE TRUCE, Canton agreed to drop lawsuits fighting the public purchase of the airport. Plymouth Township Supervisor

Gerald Law said he wants the JOA to be symbolic of how Canton and Plymouth townships will agree to work together "rather than fight each other and spend public money on lawsuits."

Canton Clerk Loren Bennett was credited with making the last minute agreement come together.

But while officials from both communities were talking about cooperation, pilots and airport supporters were skeptical.

"The intent was great, but what they did was kill the airport," said

Carol Herrick, Canton resident and pilot.

She questioned whether the grant would be available if and when the JOA requests that money. Herrick added that she wouldn't be surprised if Mettetal owners, the Klochko family, decided to put the airport up for sale, leaving it open to developers.

Herrick also asked why Plymouth Township wouldn't go ahead and accept the grant and allow the townships to work out the agreement later.

Please turn to Page 2

## Concentration camp bones found in WWII vet's home



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joe Carli discovered the bones of a German concentration camp victim when he went to auction items from a Plymouth home.

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

While cataloging a Plymouth Township World War II veteran's souvenirs, a local auctioneer made an eerie discovery.

Among other war souvenirs, the vet — apparently one of the first Allied troops to enter German concentration camps — had kept a jar with teeth and other small bones of concentration camp victims.

JOE CARLI, who runs J.C. Auctioneers of Plymouth Township, said other veterans he's talked to say it wasn't unusual for war vets to keep such souvenirs.

"They said you had to be there to fully understand that," Carli said.

Carli said an uncle contacted the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield about the find and is awaiting a response.

The bones were kept in a brown jar similar to a Mason jar, Carli said. Along with other war souvenirs, it was kept in a hatbox-sized box in the basement of the man's home. The veteran — his family declines to be identified — died 25 years ago, Carli said.

Carli's auctioneer business often buys estate property.

"We had bought the estate, we were over there over the weekend," he said, removing boxes and taking them back to his Plymouth Township business.

The box of war souvenirs was among several unopened boxes.

After opening the box, Carli said he found that several items were wrapped in tissue paper and each wrapped with a ribbon. One of the first things he unwrapped was a hand grenade, which gave him a start.

"I didn't quite know how to handle a hand grenade," he said. Carli said



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

World War II memorabilia.

*'We found a dagger, a bayonet, a little box full of German medals and photographs of a concentration camp.'*

— Joe Carli  
J.C. Auctioneers

he asked for the help of his father, who determined the hand grenade was unarmed.

"WE FOUND A DAGGER, a bayonet, a little box full of German medals and photographs of a concentration camp," he added.

Upon finding the jar, also wrapped

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## Goss wins walkover; wants education slot

It's official

Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss is now the new 36th District State Representative.

Goss, a Republican, was unopposed in Tuesday's general election. She won the Aug. 6 Republican Primary, outdistancing Deborah Whyman of Canton and Jerry Vorva of Plymouth. There were no Democrats in the race.

The 36th district includes the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville Township and portions of the city of Northville and Canton Township.

Goss takes over for Gerald Law, who resigned from the House to become Plymouth Township Supervisor.

Also running unopposed in Tuesday's general election was Maurice Breen, who was elected to the Wayne County commission. The district includes Plymouth, Northville and Livonia.

The elections were sparked by the resignation earlier this year of Susan Heintz from the county commission. She took a job with Gov. John Engler and Breen was appointed to the seat. He was supervisor of Plymouth Township.

Goss said a date has yet to be set for her swearing in.

**State Representative-elect Georgina Goss said she wants to seek assignments on House committees on education, townships and the environment. 'I plan on leaping in with both feet,' she said. Goss said she'll probably be sworn in during the first week of September.**

"It'll probably be the first week in September," she said.

"I plan on leaping in with both feet," she said, adding that she'll seek assignments to committees on education, townships and the environment.

"I plan on commuting most of the time," Goss said, adding she would also seek to work on tax relief proposals.

Goss received 3,194 votes, according to preliminary results. In Canton she received 747 votes, 1,044 in Plymouth Township, 464 in Plymouth, 123 in Northville, and 816 in Northville Township.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Cruising

With the start of school this week, officials say cruising in downtown Plymouth should lessen, as it has in past years. Assistant city manager Paul Sincok, acting police chief

Robert Scoggins and Sgt. Ed Ochal surveyed the situation at 10:20 p.m. Friday on Main Street, as the nightly cruise wound down.

The PennySaver is now Suburban Cable Weekly. Watch for it in our Monday issues!

**Suburban Cable Weekly**



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Along with the bones from the victim of a concentration camp victim, were pictures taken by German soldiers.

## Death camp bones are eerie 'souvenirs'

Continued from Page 1

and sealed in tape. "My dad shook it and thought it was probably full of bullets."

But upon unwrapping it, "He said, 'My God, this looks like it was all full of body parts.'"

"It was late at night — It was really eerie."

Rabbi Charles Rosenzweig of the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield, said, "We would like to examine it and see if it's authentic."

"We don't know who they are from — whether they are from victims of the Holocaust or war victims," he said.

# Prosecutor says meeting was legal

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

The Mettetal Airport board did not violate the state Open Meetings Act on May 29, as some airport opponents had alleged.

That's the word from the Wayne County prosecutor's office, in an Aug. 22 letter to the Plymouth Observer.

THE OBSERVER HAD asked the prosecuting attorney's office to rule on whether the state act had been violated, after several airport opponents alleged it had.

"Our office has concluded that the actions of the members of the Mettetal Airport board did not violate the requirements of the Open Meetings Act," states the letter.

It was signed by assistant prosecuting attorney Frank Bernacki, prosecuting attorney John O'Hair, and chief of special operations Andrea Solak.

"The board was not convened, formally or informally, and the board members were not gathered for the purpose of deliberating toward or rendering a decision on a public policy," the letter continued.

"Our office is concerned that all

meetings of public bodies comply with the Open Meetings Act, and this concern has been communicated with the Mettetal Airport Board."

Airport board chairman Tom Kennedy was unavailable for comment Tuesday on the finding.

William McAninch, who is among those leading opposition to the Plymouth Township-city of Plymouth effort to own and operate the Canton airport, expressed disappointment with the finding.

"I STILL FEEL that the meeting held in the office of the township supervisor with four members of the airport board, the township supervisor and a Realtor was an improper meeting, the ruling by the Wayne County prosecutor notwithstanding," McAninch said.

The meeting was convened because Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law, who assumed that post May 1, wanted to be brought up to date on the airport, some board members said.

Airport board members were invited to help answer questions that could come up. All four attended.

By state law, the intent of open meetings law "is to strengthen the right of all Michigan citizens to know what goes on in government by

requiring public bodies to conduct nearly all business at open meetings."

Further: "For special and irregu-

lar meetings, public bodies must post a notice indicating the date, time and place at least 18 hours before the meetings," the law states.

## Townships agree to airport JOA

Continued from Page 1

When asked how the airport purchase would be financed if the federal grant was withdrawn altogether, Law said, he would take a wait and see approach.

Canton residents, who fought Plymouth Township and Plymouth owning the airport, were surprised by the press conference.

"I'm pleased with the agreement," said Mark Merlanti, a Canton resident who encouraged the board to file a lawsuit against Plymouth Township's proposals to buy Mettetal.

Merlanti added that many of the people who were opposed to Plym-

outh Township buying the airport were against another community having control over Canton land. And they were also against a possible airport expansion. The JOA prevents both moves.

OTHER ELEMENTS of the JOA include:

- Mettetal will be acquired jointly by the townships using 90 percent federal money and 10 percent state money.

- A board will be established in which Canton will have 50 percent of the board members.

- The airport will be self-efficient. There will be no contribution by the townships.

## Cat returns home after an 'incredible journey'

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Amanda, a Siamese cat, surprised her owners in Canton when she made her way back home after a week of being lost.

"You hear about stories like this, but you can't believe it when it happens," said Amanda's owner, Theresa Fliss.

"She's never been away before. And I'm still amazed she made it home."

THE WILD ESCAPEDE began when Jerry Fliss and his son, Jeff,

14, took Amanda to Canton Center Animal Hospital, north of Ford Road on Canton Center Aug. 15. Amanda apparently wasn't pleased about the distemper shot she got during her visit.

Jerry put the 9-year-old cat in the car and by the time he walked around to the driver's side, Amanda had begun her adventure.

"Just in a flash she was gone," Fliss said.

Meanwhile, Jerry, Theresa and Jeff, searched the wooded area near the veterinarian's at all hours looking for Amanda. All they came up with was two raccoons, a skunk and

six cats living near a fast food restaurant.

"We thought eventually she would be going up there to visit those cats," Fliss said.

SHE ADDED that they were especially worried, because Amanda had been declawed and she would be at a disadvantage in squabbles with wildlife.

One week after she ran away, Aug. 22, Amanda meandered up to her owners' house 2 1/2 miles away in

Windsor Park subdivision. Amazingly enough Amanda had to cross Sheldon and Warren roads.

"She made all the right turns," Fliss said. "To this day, I can't believe it."

When she came "she was sitting on the front porch, like she always does," she said. "She's back to being her same ornery self."

Fliss' son had some words of advice for the tired, beleaguered cat after she returned: "Next time take the ride."

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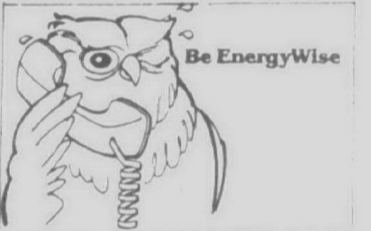
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### Hospital offers school physicals

St. Mary Hospital is offering a back-to-school physical examination through Labor Day, Sept. 2, at area health centers.

An exam is \$25 and includes a physical assessment by a physician, evaluation of growth and development, medical history, vision screening and basic urine tests.

The St. Mary Hospital Family Medical Center is a Merriman and Seven Mile roads, 474-2910; the Livonia Health Care Center is on Middlebelt, north of Joy, 421-1162; and the Northville Health Care Center is on Six Mile, west of Haggerty, 347-1070.



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Kids wait for the school doors to open.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Farrand principal Ann Kuhn helps kindergartners board the bus to Tanger.

# Starting school

## Kids, adults excited about classes

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

**A**S dawn gave way to morning Tuesday, rays of sunlight slanted through the trees lining Robinwood, Lakeland Court and Greenbriar Lane. Dew glistened on manicured lawns, and all was peaceful in Lakepointe.

**INSIDE HOMES** in the Plymouth Township subdivision, parents and children prepared for the first day of school. Students dressed in new clothes and shoes soon filled the sidewalks, making their way to Farrand Elementary, their just-bought colorful backpacks in tow.

Kindergartners boarded buses, some excitedly, others with terror and tears on their faces. Misty-eyed moms and proud papas recorded the event on video-cams, running late for work but not caring. After all, Tuesday wasn't just any day.

Were kids ready to start school on this 90-degree day in August?

"Yeah, kind of. Sometimes in the summer, there's nothing to do," said Richard Stankov, 10, after crossing guard Homer Pope helped him across Schoolcraft.

Pope — a stop sign in one hand, pocket watch in the other — wasn't complaining, either. "If it's better for the school system to start the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Peggy Coxrod, Karen Gaines and Ruth Schwarz watch their kindergartners board the bus for the first time. The kids were on their way to Tanger School.

27th of August, it's all right with me," said the GM retiree with a West Virginia accent.

Matthew Nolan, 8, Nick Potochick, 9, and Brian Brocius, 7, walked to school together.

"It feels great," said Matthew of his first day back.

"It's OK," said Nick. Just OK?

"**HOMEWORK,**" HE SAID, with a look that made his meaning clear.

"It's OK," echoed Brian.

Walking down Robinwood together were Laura Grabill, 10, her sister Michelle, 8, and Nichole Sobecki, 9.

"I'm new to this school, so I'm sort of excited to meet new people," said Laura.

"I'm very nervous and excited," said Nichole. "And I want to meet new friends. I hope I do."

"I'm very nervous because I'm new to this school," said Michelle.

First-graders Meghan Hamlin and Paul Patocki walked to school with some older students and a couple parents. Meghan said she was ready for school; Paul needed just a word to sum up his feelings: "No."

Kate Szubczak's first day began with crossing guard duty. She was glad to be back.

"I missed school," she said. "It's fine. I don't mind it, as long as it's not too hot. If it's real hot, I'll want to go home."

At Farrand, a harried principal tried to make sure all was going smoothly as students and parents arrived by the hundreds.

Linda Kelly was videotaping her son, Stephen, as he walked to school for the first day of first grade. "He's real excited about it," said Stephen's mom, 3-year-old Bryan Kelly at her side. "He put his papers and pens in his backpack yesterday. And he made sure to pack his snack."

**GOING TO SCHOOL** didn't bother Stephen.

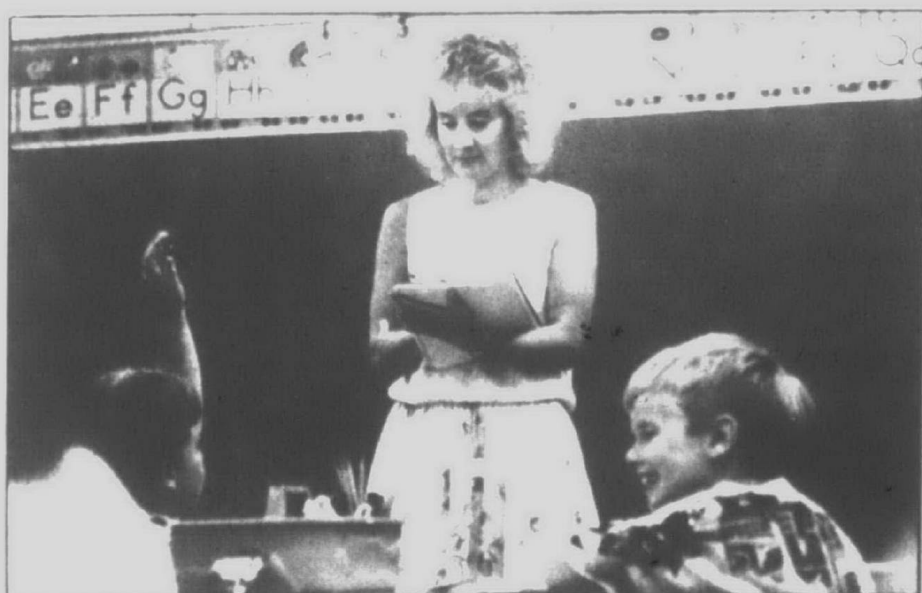
"I like it," he said.

It was an eventful day for the Crandalls, too. Christopher Crandall was starting first grade. Sending him off were his brother, Brian, 4, mom, Gabriella, and dad, Paul. An addition to the family was expected that very day.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Walking to school.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Margaret Johnson, a first-year teacher, takes charge of her class.

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## Community Corner

This week's question:  
Do you think Plymouth needs a bigger and better library?

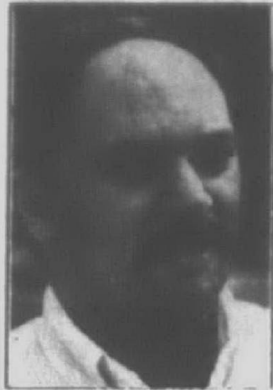
We asked this question outside the Plymouth Post Office.



'Yes. A library can serve as a focal point for a community. They open so many eyes for so many young people. A better library means better opportunities for kids to learn and have their horizons expanded.'  
— Bill Joyner  
Plymouth Township



'Yes. They should make it bigger. You need a library, especially in a small town like this.'  
— Doug Symanow  
Plymouth



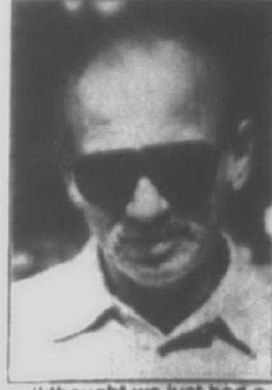
'Yes. I think we could use a larger library to have more things on hand for people. I think they have a fairly good selection now, but it could be increased.'  
— Adnan Hegazi  
Plymouth



'It's quite a small one, isn't it? I don't know how to answer that, because I've never been in it, but I think anything that's better for education is a good thing to do.'  
— Sybil Phillips  
Plymouth



'I think it's fine the way it is right now.'  
— Mary Rizkallah  
Plymouth



'I thought we just had a renovation of that library. It seems to be satisfied with the use I get out of it. I don't have any children now, but I imagine those that do would want whatever improvements are available.'  
— Gene Czapia  
Plymouth

## Township man finds cash register, \$140

A cash register containing \$140 was found by a 63-year-old Plymouth Township man Friday.

The man found the cash register at 1:50 p.m. on the side of Joy near Beck, according to Plymouth Township police who said they are trying to determine who the machine and money belong to.

**RED VEHICLE SOUGHT:** Police were called to Keel near Helm Saturday and discovered that a red car or truck had created an entrance to a building by ramming a loading dock door.

The incident occurred just after 6 p.m., according to the police report. The building's owner was trying to determine if anything was missing, police said. The damage was estimated at \$3,000.

**THIEF ESCAPES:** A 17-year-old Plymouth Township youth on Sunday noticed someone riding his 18-speed Iguana mountain bike out of his garage, but was unable to catch the thief, according to a report filed with township police.

The teen said he was sitting on his patio at 2:18 a.m. when he saw a shadow in his garage. He then spotted someone riding his bike away, and two others running from the scene.

Officers called to the scene, at Beacon Hill Drive near Woodleigh Way, spotted no suspects. The case was closed for lack of leads.

**ASSAULT:** A 15-year-old Canton girl told Plymouth police that on the

### crime watch

600 block of Main Street shortly after midnight Aug. 24, she was threatened by another teen who allegedly had a gun.

The complainant said the other teen, who was about 18 years old, confronted her and her friends and tried to start a fight. Officers said the two got into a verbal exchange, at which time the other teen allegedly displayed a black automatic gun, possibly a 22 caliber.

The teen with the gun then grabbed the gun, threatened to shoot the complainant, and pushed the complainant's friend, according to the police report.

A police officer arrived and moved the entire group onto the sidewalk.

The complainant told police that the girls had had a previous confrontation with the same person on a previous cruise night.

Witnesses — a girl from Dearborn Heights and another from Redford Township — confirmed the complainant's story.

A victim's rights card was given to the complainant and her mother at the police station.

The girl with the gun is described as 18, 5-foot-8 and about 150 pounds, with long dark curly black hair. She wore a dark blue and white shirt, stone-washed jeans, a white bandana and two gold chains.

**SCUFFLE:** An employee at Dimi-

tri's Party Store and his brother were charged with obstructing a police officer in an incident at the Main Street store about midnight Aug. 25.

The incident began when an officer on foot patrol advised a group of about 15 young people outside the store that they were trespassing. Police said everyone left with the exception of two young men who said they were on private property. One of them, a Plymouth resident, told police he was waiting for someone who was in the store. The officer told him he was still trespassing and would have to wait to the side of the building.

Police said the young man's brother appeared from inside the store and said it was all right for the youth to be there because he was working at Dimitri's. The officer said that the young man was trespassing nevertheless. The young man then said, "I'm leaving," and ran into the store, police said.

The officer then radioed for assistance and pursued the youth. He caught the young man at the rear of the store and told him he would be arrested if he continued to resist the officer's investigation. When the youth attempted to move from the area, the officer grabbed him by the arm, attempting to restrain him, and told him he was under arrest for obstructing a police officer.

A struggle ensued as the police officer attempted to handcuff the

youth. The two knocked down display racks, signs and merchandise until the youth's brother, the cashier, tried to separate the two, said police.

When the officer tried to leave the store with the youth, the employee blocked the doorway. After the cashier was advised to move, the employee pushed the officer in the chest, police said. Other officers then arrived, and the brothers were handcuffed and taken to the police station for processing.

Officers remained at the store because it was unattended, police said.

**LARCENY:** A Mayflower Hotel employee told police that someone took from her purse her checkbook, change, driver's license, registration and proof of insurance.

The woman told police her purse was next to her desk in an unlocked office. She found the remaining contents of her purse dumped on the floor. The woman suspects an employee she threatened to fire.

**CHILD NEGLECT:** A 22-year-old Plymouth woman told police she wants to pursue action against her husband for child neglect.

The woman told police that the in-

cident occurred after she went to work the night of Aug. 24.

When the woman called her husband from work at 11 p.m., he said he would be up when she came home.

When the woman returned home at 1 a.m., she found her toddler sleeping in his crib, but her husband wasn't home.

She then checked with a neighbor who suggested she look for her husband at a bar nearby.

The woman reached her husband by phone at the bar. He told her he'd just been there a few minutes and would be home quickly. The woman told police he couldn't have been there just a few minutes, because she'd searched the house for him for 20 minutes.

Police referred the case to a social agency.

**BUD FLIGHT:** Shortly after 1 a.m. Aug. 25, two men left the Mayflower Party Store with \$22 worth of beer they didn't pay for.

The youths are described as 17-18 years old. Both had brown hair, thin builds, and wore black T-shirts.

The two took a 12-pack and a case of Budweiser from the cooler and ran out of the store.

### You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

### Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

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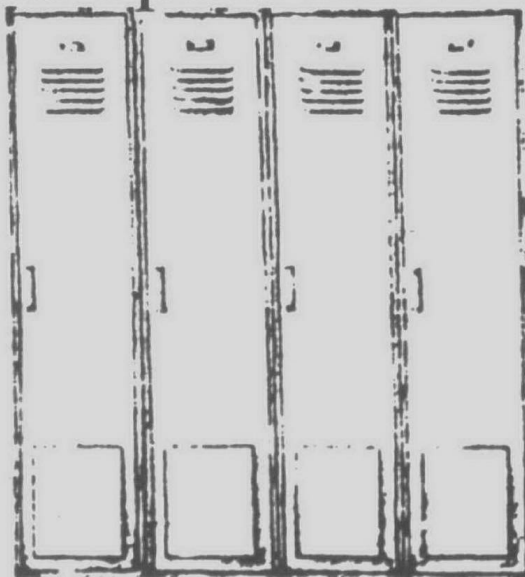
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# Engler tax cut express has some empty seats

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

One key Republican senator wasn't aboard the Engler train as it launched a drive for a 30-percent school property tax cut.

"It's overly complex and confusing," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "The Legislature might more easily reduce assessments to 45 percent or some figure less than 50 percent of true market value."

Gov. John Engler proposes to pay for his proposed property tax cut by using half the annual growth in state revenue to reimburse local school districts for property taxes they would lose if voters in 1992 approve Engler's plan.

"I'm not entirely confident there will be enough growth in state revenues to compensate school districts for lost revenue," said Geake, a fifth-term senator.

BUT SEN. MAT Dunaskiss of Lake Orion said he was "happy to be a co-chair" of the drive. "He invited the entire Senate Republican caucus to be co-chairs."

Engler's prescription is "just what the doctor ordered," Dunaskiss said in his Lansing office. "We keep our commitment for property tax relief. We guarantee money for education. And we put a 3-percent cap on future assessment increases — solid relief."

Dunaskiss, a former representative serving his first Senate term, said a rival House Democratic plan would raise business taxes to pay for homeowner-only tax relief — "definitely a job loss for Michigan."

Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, whose district stretches to Garden City, said through an aide he endorses the Democratic plan but "am not closing my mind on any plan," including Engler's.

Other area senators could not be reached for comment. Dave Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, is out of the country; Michael Boucard, R-Birmingham, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and William Faust, D-Westland, were out of town.

Even before Engler made his own mid-Tuesday announcement at the Michigan State Fair, Democratic state chairman Gary Corbin had issued a statement denouncing the governor's plan for "giving 36 percent of all tax cut dollars to business."

Corbin supports the Democrats' homeowner-only plan, to be paid for by raising the single business tax.

ENGLER TOLD a State Fair audience he dropped his plan for a 20-percent cut in school operating property taxes over three years because "a 20-percent cut isn't enough."

He signed a petition drive to put on the ballot a constitutional amendment cutting school operating taxes 30 percent over five years.

The Republican governor's plan is likely, however, to mean a continuing series of cuts in other parts of state government. He would pay the \$500 million 1993 cost of school tax cuts by dedicating half the growth in state revenue for property tax relief.

But there are problems: "Historically," said Engler, "the state budget has risen by 4.5 to 5 percent each year." Dedicating half to property tax relief would leave state government 2.25 to 2.5 percent growth.

# UM-D offers computer overview

An orientation program for people interested in learning more about computer career programs at the University of Michigan-Dearborn is scheduled for 8-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the UM-D Education and Training Center.

The computer careers program includes a variety of courses, including computer training for business functions, as well as computer maintenance.

The program is sponsored by the UM-D and Inacomp Computer Centers Inc.

To reserve a place at the orientation session, call the UM-D Education and Training Center, 271-0911.

The center is at 19310 Ford Road, between Evergreen and the Southfield Freeway, Dearborn.

# Jazz legends are SC program focus

Schoolcraft College will offer "Exploring the World of Jazz" with Gene Elzy, the former jazz host of a WJR radio show.

The class meets for 12 weeks 8-10 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 19.

The course will explore the world of jazz through conversation, recordings, videos and field trips. Jazz legends Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and Sarah Vaughn and their roles in shaping

jazz culture will be discussed. Class fee is \$66. Registration ends Sept. 12.

To enroll or for more information, call the continuing education services at 462-4448.

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# community calendar

Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

## THURSDAY

**SELF HELP:** Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

## MONDAY

**TOUGH LOVE:** A parent support group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays.

Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

**KARATE:** Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

## TUESDAY

**MEETING:** The Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 451-1241 or 455-1910.

## Senior citizens

**HOSPICE SPEAKERS:** Hospice

Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 523-4244.

**HEALTH CARE:** Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

**TRIPS:** For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

**SENIOR CLASSES:** The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5446.

who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

**SPEAKERS AVAILABLE:** Speakers are available to any group interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. For more information, call Community Relations Director at 981-8820.

**SMOKE DETECTORS:** Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

**VOLUNTEERS:** Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

**DISCOUNT TICKETS:** Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discounts to area amusement parks and attractions. Buy at Canton Township Administration Building, treasurer's department, 1150 S. Canton Center. 397-5110.

**WALKING:** Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Also 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 455-9042.

**SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS:** New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking retirees, college students and parents. 420-3331.

**ADULT CARE:** Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

**"Y" VOLUNTEERS:** The Plym-

outh YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-2904.

**FOOD DISTRIBUTION:** Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

**COMPUTERS:** Four Apple IIe's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

## Education

**FREE CLASSES:** IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

**PRESCHOOL:**  
• The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, six weeks through kindergarten, register now for fall, 455-5490.

# Break-ins Investigated

Canton police are working with other area departments on break-ins where the thieves get into adjoining stores in malls by breaking through the roofs.

Store owners in Harvard Square and Golden Gate malls in Canton recently reported that type of break-in.

Other communities that have been struck by the acrobatic thieves include South Lyon, Van Buren, Westland, Garden City and Ypsilanti.

"Detectives from area departments got together to share information and put together a game plan, said Pat Nemecek, Canton police information officer.

"And we've gone out there to the Chamber of Commerce and door-to-door to make sure that their place is secured," he added.

Anyone with information or tips should call Canton police, at 397-5344.

## Help

**INTERPRETERS:** Volunteers

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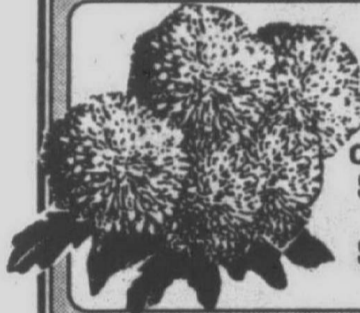
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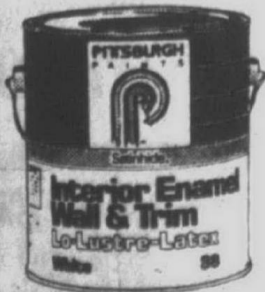
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# S'craft fun fest is birthday gift to community

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

It's a birthday where the party is the present. The Schoolcraft College Family Fun Festival, celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding, is a gift to the communities that have supported Schoolcraft for the past three decades, organizers said.

The free event will be held noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, on the community college's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

"We've tried to plan events for all members of the family — youngsters, seniors, adults and students," event organizer Carolyn Brown said. "We want the community to come and see what we're all about."

Youngsters can win prizes by competing in numerous games of skill, including a gunny sack race, ring toss, three-legged race, relay races and bowling, kick ball and gum blowing contests, or by picking a plastic duck out of the water.

"EVERYBODY SHOULD be able to win something," said Sherry Springer, who is coordinating youth events.

Highlights for adults and older children will include a tennis clinic and social and a display of classic Jaguar automobiles.

Tennis enthusiasts will be able to play or attend clinics on Schoolcraft courts, Brown said. A special program, "Say Yes to Tennis, No to Drugs," will be directed at young players. The program runs noon to 1:15 p.m.

Prizes will be offered in the fast serve contest, noon to 3 p.m. The walk-in tennis tournament will be held noon to 4 p.m.

A Family Fun Run and Walk will begin at noon. Participants in the 3.1-mile run or 1-mile walk will receive a commemorative T-shirt and are eligible for prizes.

Tennis and fun run/walk prizes will be provided by Racquets Unlimited, Livonia. All fun run/walk participants will receive a \$10 gift certificate from the store. There will also be a drawing for running shoes, sports bags and other prizes.

Registration is \$10, or \$7 if filed before Sept. 1. Racquets Unlimited will pay the entry fee of anyone buying new running shoes before the day of the event.

Participants can register by calling 482-4448.

Up to 15 of the classic British automobiles will be on display at the People's Choice Jaguar Show, according to show organizer Gary Hershoren.

"THIS IS a personal interest of mine," the Schoolcraft counselor said.

In addition to owning an antique 1960 XK-150, Hershoren is a member of a statewide Jaguar owners group.

That organization, Jaguar Affiliates of Michigan, will also conduct a Sept. 7 show at the Edsel Ford Estate, Grosse Pointe.

Livonia Police Sgt. Bob Stevenson,

co-owner of a 1969 roadster, will be among those putting their prize autos on display.

"This is the first time we've shown it in a couple of years," he said.

A Health Fair, sponsored by the Metro Medical Group, will be conducted throughout the festival.

Free blood pressure readings, diabetes tests and vision and glaucoma screening will be offered, as will body fat and cholesterol tests.

"We're hoping that seniors will take advantage of this," said Brown,

a coordinator for the college's continuing education services department.

Keeping with the 1960s spirit, refreshments at the Schoolcraft celebration will be at 1961 prices.

Hot dogs will be 50 cents, said Springer, who is doubling as refreshment chairwoman. Drinks will be a quarter, while a bag of popcorn will sell for a dime.

"We're basically doing this at cost," the student activities specialist said. "As it works out, that will

bring it to the 'good old days' prices."

Entertainment will include magician Bill Heiney, a Schoolcraft graduate, who has appeared with master magician Harry Blackstone Jr. Schoolcraft alumni also make up the Blind Dog Blues Band, one of several musical acts scheduled to perform throughout the festival.

Other entertainers will include a glass blower, caricature artist and the Schoolcraft College SWEAT Band, specializing in popular music and show tunes.

## Breen win is a breeze

His election was a foregone conclusion, but 10th District Wayne County Commissioner Maurice Breen nonetheless pulled 2,859 votes running unopposed in Tuesday's special commission election.

Breen, R-Plymouth Township, also represents Plymouth, Northville, Northville Township and Livonia on the commission.

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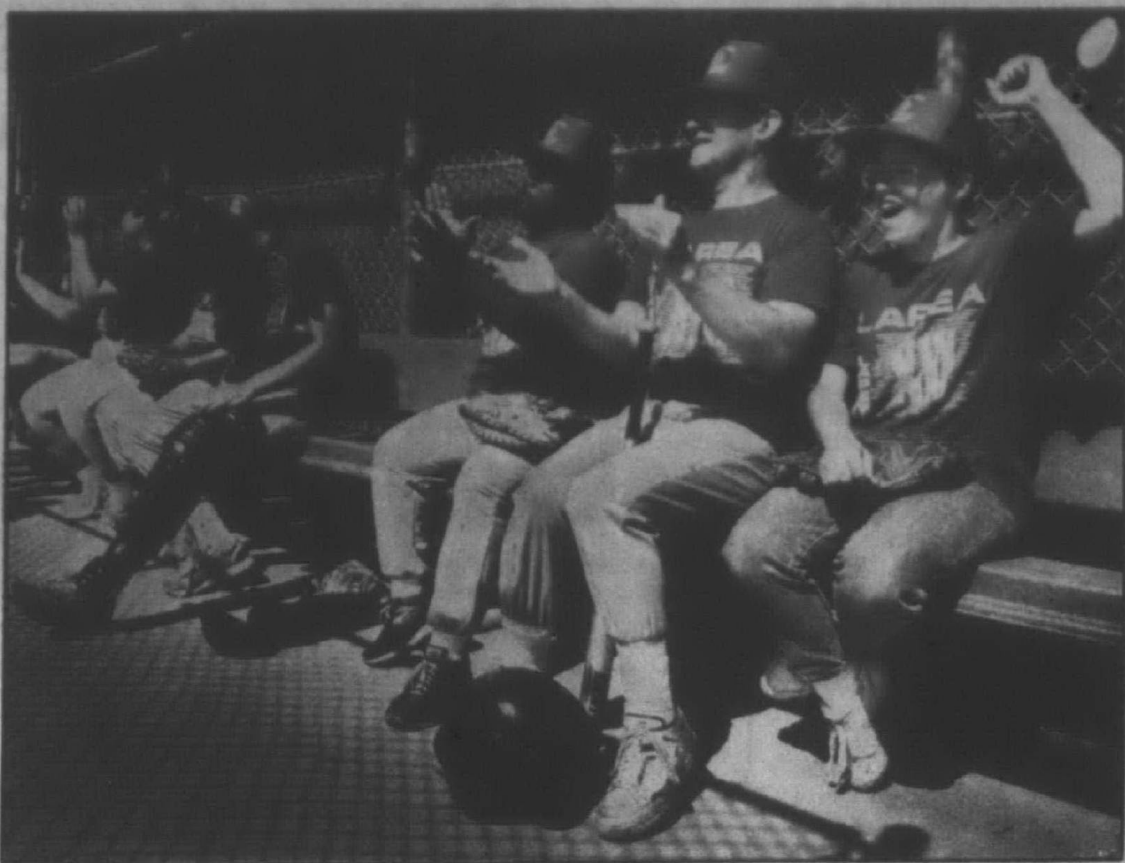
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**At the tournament**

Above: Jerry Harris of the Northland team gives his all as he swings during the Michigan Special Olympics State Softball Tournament played recently at the Canton Softball Center. At right: Kurt Kendall, Mitch Spencer and Becky Muehlfield of the Flint Archangels cheer on a good play. Forty-four teams of athletes with mental retardation from throughout the state participated in the tournament.



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

**lunch menu for seniors**

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for seniors 60 years or older the week of Sept. 2:

- Monday, — Labor Day. Closed.
  - Tuesday — Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, peas with mushrooms, cherry cup, biscuit with margarine and milk.
  - Wednesday — Chef's Day.
  - Thursday — Stuffed cabbage, green beans, rye bread with margarine, apricots and milk.
  - Friday — Pork chopette (hunter style), buttered shell noodles, California Blend, cuke & chick pea salad, applesauce and milk.
- Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

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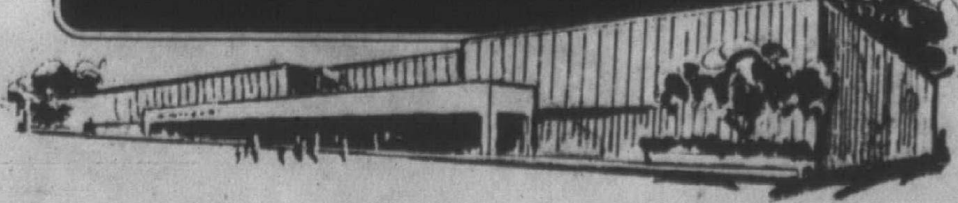
Purchase	Down Pmt.	Interest	6 mos.	12 mos.
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\$1000	\$250	0%	\$125.00	\$62.50
\$1500	\$375	0%	\$187.50	\$93.75

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

**Mettetal talk**

At left: Plymouth Township trustees John Stewart and Abe Munfakh, Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law, Canton clerk Loren Bennett and Canton Supervisor Tom Yaek were the main players during a press conference Wednesday announcing Plym-

outh and Canton townships would jointly operate Mettetal Airport. Above: Canton resident and pilot Carol Herrick discusses some of the fine points of the joint operating agreement with Gerald Law.

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- NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSEVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)

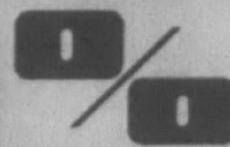
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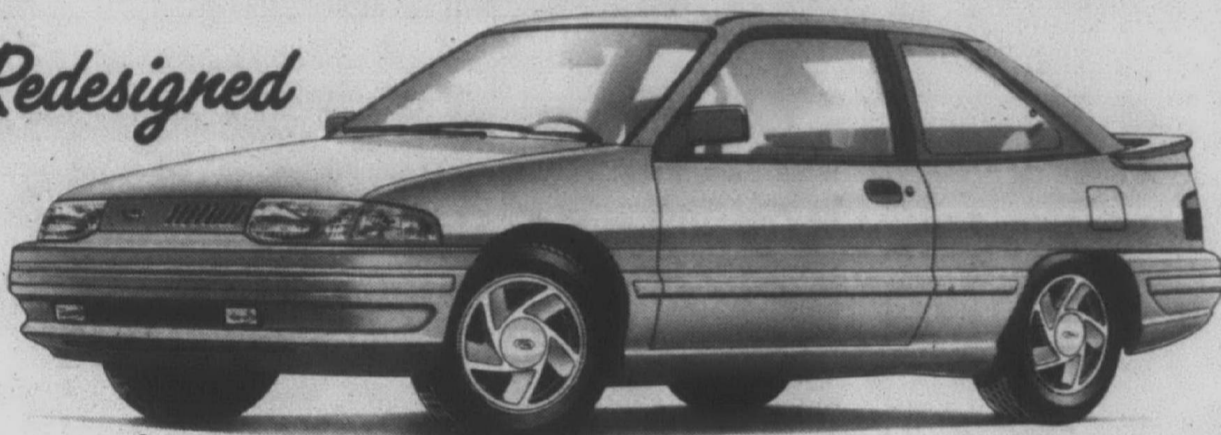


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First Time Buyers

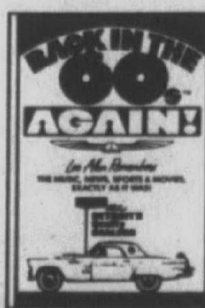
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MODEL	GT	Wagon	LX 4 Dr.
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PEP SAVINGS <sup>(4)</sup>	\$ 744	\$ 500	\$ 500
2.9% FINANCE SAVINGS <sup>(5)</sup>	\$ 2,404	\$ 1,993	\$ 1,880
FIRST TIME BUYER INCENTIVE <sup>(6)</sup>	\$ 400	\$ 400	\$ 400
TOTAL SAVINGS <sup>(2)</sup>	\$ 3,548	\$ 2,893	\$ 2,780

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O&E THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1991

### IN BRIEF

#### Market continues

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Farmer's market continues through mid October. It's open from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 19 except for Sept. 7 during the fall festival.

The market, in The Gathering off Kellogg Park, features a variety of produce, dairy and cheese products, bakery goods, flowers and plants, herbs and other seasonal items. For information call the chamber at 453-1540.

#### Sales up

Bottled water company Buffalo Don's Artesian Wells Ltd., headquartered in Plymouth, reports net income for the first quarter, ending June 30, is up 16 percent. Net sales were up 4 percent over the quarter to \$1.8 million, the company reported.

#### Metro West expands

By the end of this month, the R.A. DeMattia Company plans to start construction on a fifth phase of the Metro West Industrial Park. The 44-acre addition will provide lots ranging from one to nine acres. Those lots should be available by January. The addition, developed in conjunction with Ford Motor Land Development Corp., was approved by the Plymouth Township board of trustees at their Tuesday meeting.

#### Book signing

Little Professor On The Park will host authors John Vraniak and Rita Udo from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. They will be on hand to autograph copies of their books, including Vraniak's "Polish Trivia" and Udo's "Mom and Pop Udo's Favorite Old Country Recipes from Eastern Europe."

#### Ballet auditions

The Plymouth Canton Ballet Company is looking for dancers. Open auditions are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 7, at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Suite 180-190, Plymouth. Audition times are grouped according to age: 9-12 at 1 p.m.; 13 and older, 2-3:30 p.m. Female and male dancers are needed. There is a \$5 audition fee. The company requests that all dancers bring a resume and photo to the audition. All female dancers must wear a black leotard and pink tights. Hair should be in a bun or french braid; no ponytails. Males should wear appropriate dance attire. The ballet company is scheduled to dance three performances of "The Nutcracker". Call the ballet company at 455-4330.

## A sign of the times: none

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Campaign signs won't be seen in the city this fall, the seven city commission candidates said.

The seven, who are running for four commission seats, have agreed not to clutter the city with political signs.

"The use of campaign signs in Plymouth has proliferated in the last several elections," said a letter signed by all seven candidates.

SIGNS ADD to campaign expense and create visual pollution, the agreement said.

"The candidates in this year's city commission election will not use campaign signs," it said.

"We believe this decision works to the benefit of our community."

The letter is signed by Robert Jones, Ron Loiselle, William McAninch, Douglas Miller, Dennis Shrewsbury, Rosita Smith and Kenneth Way.

McANINCH, WHO didn't want to get into campaign signs, said he heard Miller was thinking the same way.

"Doug and I got together to see what we could do," McAninch said. "I knew Bob Jones from the last election was not enthusiastic about signs."

In the last commission election in November 1989, Jones was defeated in his bid for re-election. Political observers said that while Jones was respected by fellow commissioners, he put up no campaign signs, and that probably cost him votes.

The two top vote getters in 1989, Jerry Vorva and John Vos, also put up the most campaign signs.

After Dennis Bila resigned from the commission this spring, Jones was appointed to fill his unexpired term.

After Dennis Bila resigned from the commission this spring, Jones was appointed to fill his unexpired term.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Political signs, like this one displayed in fall 1989, won't be used prior to the November election, according to an agreement signed by all seven city commission candidates.

## Boy plans to return prize to help pay for memorial

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

John Sheehy, a junior at Plymouth-Canton High School, drew the winning design for the Canton veterans memorial and the young man is thinking about donating the \$100 prize money to help pay for its construction.

"The way it looks right now, I plan on donating it back," Sheehy said.

THE FINAL design also incorporates elements from Barry Burton, Canton landscape architect, and W.T. Mannion, who will each receive \$25 awards.

"The basic design is John's," said Tim LaGrow of the Canton Veterans Memorial Association.

Sheehy of Canton said the idea for the design and actually entering the contest was a joint effort. His mother told him about the contest and one night he sat down with his dad, John Sheehy, at the kitchen table and threw out some ideas.

"And we came up with this design," said the younger Sheehy who would like to have a career in architectural drafting.

"When I came home from band camp, my father told me I won," Sheehy said. "I was shocked."

Sheehy's father had been commissioned to go to Vietnam, the young man said. "His ship was going over to Vietnam and it caught fire and he came back."

Sheehy also had words of gratitude for his teachers, Pat Barry and Carl Whymann. Barry helped him learn to communicate better with adults.

"He set up a foundation on how to talk with an adult and how to present myself well," Sheehy said.

THAT CAME in handy when he approached John Spencer, Canton finance director, of the veteran's

memorial association to ask about the contest specifications.

And Whymann accommodated Sheehy with drawing boards to design his winning idea.

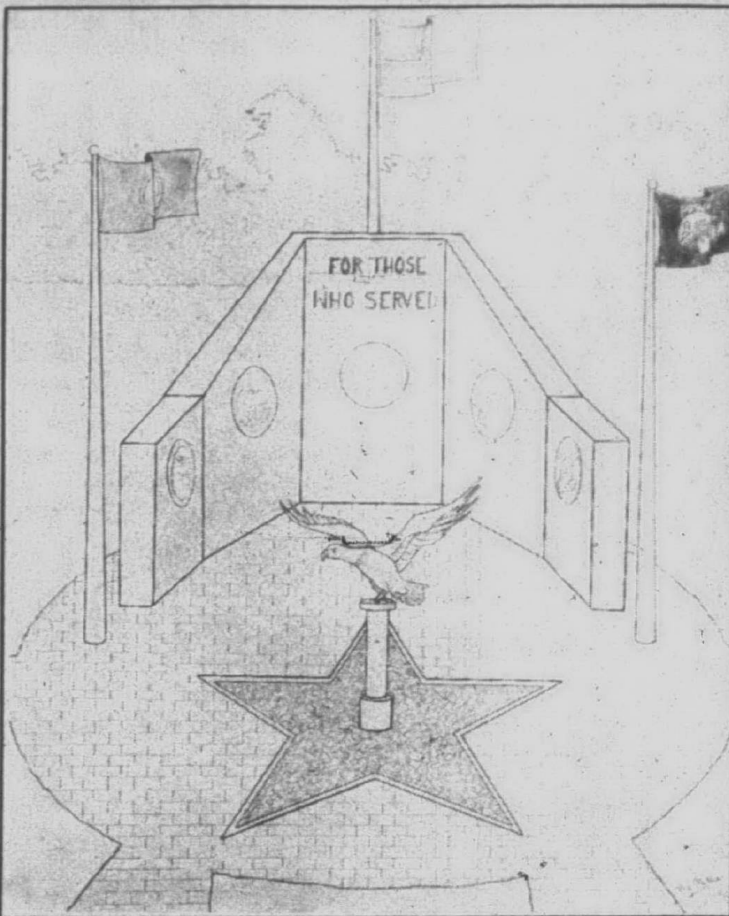
Sheehy will be presented the award at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the township administration building.

LaGrow stressed a desperate need for volunteers to help kick-off fund-raisers for the monument, which is expected to cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The memorial is dedicated to those who served in the armed forces during war and peace time.

It will be constructed on the south end of the administration building.

The committee is in the process of getting its non-profit status, however, anyone who is interested in donating to the construction fund is invited to send checks to the Canton Memorial Fund, Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188, in care of: John Spencer.



A Canton youth came up with this design for the Vietnam memorial.

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# Award-winning dancers leap at Japan trip

Encore Dance Academy students won numerous awards at the Dance Educators National Convention in Las Vegas and received an invitation to take part in a cultural exchange program with Japan next August.

The winning students are from Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, and Canton Township.

Jennifer Rickard, Encore's owner and director, has been invited to prepare a dance program to present throughout Japan.

Besides performing, her students will take lessons in Japanese dancing, tour Japan and learn about the country's culture while living with local families.

The invitation was due to the outstanding performances of both her junior and senior dance companies, Rickard said.

At the national convention, the "Pretty in Pink," a number danced by Encore's Junior Dance Company, Katie O'Connell, Angela Cuplar, Alana McQueen, Stephanie Mead, Becky Murray, Holly Ontko, Kendra Phillips, Laura Pollock, Jada Ronning, Rachele Wahl, Nicole Warnick and Katie Yates, took the highest honor Dance Educators can give a group by winning the Presidential Challenge Cup. They will retain the cup for one year. For winning first place

overall, this group received \$750 which they will share.

Tim Smola won the "Mr. D.E.A. Las Vegas" while Katie O'Connell was crowned Miss Small Fry Las Vegas in addition to winning the national title, which carried a \$200 price, crown and banner.

IN THE Vegas event, the pair won over strong competition, Rickard said. Each received \$75.

"Clowning Around," danced by Jennifer Baroni, Darcy Bemis, Holly Bowling, Jackie Oxford, Karrie Ontko, Kendra Phillips, Jeanette Runlon and Brianne Wilde, won the second place overall in the teen division, losing first place by only one point. They still won \$500.

"Shake," a duet danced by Tim Smola and Larry Herr; won the overall in the open division. "My Sister, My Friend," danced by Katie O'Connell and Brianne Wilde, won the overall honors in the junior division. Both duets received \$350.

"Georgia on My Mind," danced by Tim Smola, won the overall in the open solo division. "Thy Word," danced by Brianne Wilde, won the overall in the teen division. "First Communion," danced by Katie O'Connell, won the overall in the

small fry division. Each received \$200.

"Black Cat," performed by the school's Senior Dance Company of Jennifer Baroni, Gina Cruz, Kelly Gudeth, Karri Ontko, Jackie Oxford, Jeanette Runlon, Christina Rice, Candice Sheremet, Tim Smola, Kendra Thomas, Kiki Turrentine and Brianne Wilde, won a gold medal.

"Amazing Grace," performed by Jennifer Baroni, Karri Ontko, Jackie Oxford, Jeanette Runlon, Tim Smola and Brianne Wilde captured a silver medal. The duet of Tim Smola and Brianne Wilde won a gold medal for their "Today, Tomorrow and Forever" dance performance.

SOLOIST JENNIFER Baroni danced to the "Theme from Mahogany," winning a gold medal.

Jackie Oxford, Karri Ontko and Kiki Turrentine won silver medals for their solos while Jeanette Runlon and Gina Cruz won bronze medals. Kelly Gudeth captured a gold medal for fashion modeling while Christine Djordjevic came away with a silver medal in vocal.

Other winners from Encores Junior were Angela Cuplar, second

runner-up for Miss Small Fry, winning \$25; Joshua Honkanen and Kendra Phillips, gold medal winner for their duet, "Forever Friends"; and Angela Djordjevic, recipient of a gold medal in vocal.

"Chorus Line," performed by Angela Cuplar, Joshua Honkanen, Stephanie Mead, Kendra Phillips, Alana McQueen, Jada Ronning, Nicole Warnick and Katie Yates, received a silver medal.

Junior soloists Angela Cuplar, Becky Murray and Nicole Warnick won silver medals while Alana McQueen won a bronze medal.

SEVERAL ENCORE students also went to Atlantic City to compete in the Starpower National Convention.

Encore's Minis (5 and 6 year olds) Ashlee Baracy, Tracie Borowiak, Davie Campbell, Shana Carpenter, Katy Kowalski, Staci Razor, Summar Ronning and Jamie Snider, danced to "Brides" and won first place.

The "My Sister, My Friend" group continued its winning streak by winning first overall and \$500. In a field of 300 competitors in the 12-and-under field, Katie O'Connell, 8, took

third overall and another \$100.

Rickard is a member of Dance Masters and Dance Educators of America. She has had 30 years of dance education and continues to take master classes at dance conventions each year. This will be her 11th year as a teacher. She opened Encore Dance Academy four years ago and has had an overall national winner for the last three years.

Rickard hopes they will be able to take advantage of this opportunity to

travel to Japan.

Although this trip would be subsidized by Japanese businesses, the cost per student would be about \$2,000, which would include plane fare and room and board.

Anyone interested in making donations to help the students make the trip may send checks to Encore Dance Academy (Japan), 5963 N. Wayne Road, Westland 48185. They may also contact the studio at 595-1414.

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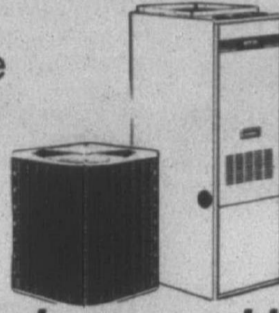
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**ZAMBONI ICE RESURFACING MACHINE**

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Publish: August 29, 1991

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## Bill targets jury duty restrictions

Workers would not have to use vacation time for jury duty if a bill passed by the state House of Representatives becomes law. Without debate, the House last week gave the bill 91-0 approval and sent it to the Senate. House Bill 4250 also prohibits employer from charging workers personal leave or sick time for jury duty.

An employer violating the act would be guilty of a civil violation and could be fined up to \$2,000. Sponsor is Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-Oakemos. The House Judiciary Committee reported out the bill after hearing

testimony from one private citizen who was required to use annual leave time for serving on a jury. If passed by the Senate and signed by the governor, the bill would take effect 90 days after the end of the legislative session, allowing the state to publicize the measure to small employers.

## Sign-ups set for MHS Mutt March

Registrations are being accepted for the Michigan Humane Society "Mutt March" Saturday, Sept. 14, in Hines Park. Participants obtain pledges from friends and family for each mile they walk of the five mile course — a \$1 per mile minimum is suggested. While walkers are encouraged to bring their dogs, pets must show

proof of inoculations to participate. Pledges must be leashed at all times. Walkers will gather 10 a.m. at Nankin Mills Station, Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail. MHS T-shirts will be awarded to walkers who raise at least \$100 in pledges. Those raising \$200 will receive an MHS mug. Walkers raising \$300 in pledges will receive their choice of an MHS sweat shirt or neon

two-sided T-shirt. MHS "paw print" sweat shirts will go to walker raising \$400. The walker bringing in the most pledges will receive a 25-inch color television. Pledges benefit MHS animal care services. To register, or for additional information, call the Westland Kindness Center, 721-7300.

## Pet program seeks volunteers

Volunteers willing to spend an hour each month visiting senior citizens at area nursing homes are needed by the Pet-A-Pet program sponsored by the Animal Welfare Society.

Volunteers willing to spend an hour each month visiting senior citizens at area nursing homes are needed by the Pet-A-Pet program sponsored by the Animal Welfare Society. "It's very heart-warming to think about people who are lying in bed and may not be able to hear or see but who can still feel these warm puppies and kittens."

Pet-A-Pet is an animal visitation program whose volunteers and their pets pay regular group visits to nursing homes in the metro area.

Volunteers may bring their own pets if they are friendly, in good health, and have current vaccination records. The visits are scheduled one day per month and last about one hour.

Animal visitation programs have proven to be beneficial in the health care of the elderly who especially enjoy the unconditional love a pet can offer, said coordinator Ruth Curry.

In addition to nursing homes, the program also visits disabled children in the Old Village School in Northville.

"The response, the smiles and communication that occurs between the residents is marvelous," said Dr. Kathy Morris, a Redford veterinarian associated with the Animal Welfare Society.

Anyone interested in joining the Pet-A-Pet group for a specific location should call the coordinator listed:

- Middlebelt Nursing Center in Livonia, Cambridge West in Redford, Roney Manor in Dearborn Heights, McAuley Center in Farmington Hills, call Ruth Curry at 535-0410.
- Farmington Nursing Home, Estelle Biesiadecki at 464-9905.
- Dorvin Nursing Center in Livonia, Carol Kline at 937-0045.
- Woodhaven Center in Livonia, Rosemary McNitt at 937-3150.
- West Bloomfield Nursing Center, Peggy Parker, 960-0884.
- American House in Livonia, Joann Gresens, 464-8944.
- Old Village School in Northville, Laurie Allen, 355-1823.

## SC offers computer 'basics'

Schoolcraft College is offering a course on personal computer basics this fall designed to familiarize students with the basic functions and uses of the microcomputer. Topics covered include hardware components and the function of an operating system, software, word processing, file management, spreadsheets and graphics. Three sections of the course are being offered, the first on Saturday, Sept. 14. The 10-week course meets

9-11 a.m. The second section from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. The first two sections meet on the college's Livonia campus at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads. The third section meets 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 5 at Schoolcraft College Radcliff in Garden City. Course fee is \$150. For more information, call the college's continuing education services division at 462-4448.

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# Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, August 29, 1991

## Mettetal

### New direction applauded

**T**HE 180-DEGREE turn that Canton Township took Wednesday on Mettetal Airport has us and other members of the Plymouth-Canton community scratching our collective heads.

Canton was aiming another lawsuit at the proposed purchase of the airport by the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The federal suit sought to stop the search for a federal grant to buy the airport.

Then within hours after talking about a suit, Tom Yack, Canton supervisor, and other township officials announced that they would join with the pro-airport group and with the Joint Operating Agreement that would run a public airport.

But while we applaud Canton's move, we're left wondering about the motives behind it. And we, along with others, are looking for a better explanation from Yack as to why he and others

in Canton changed their minds.

**YACK CITED** "a long history of cooperation" between Canton and Plymouth Township as one reason. That's normally the kind of reason heard at press conferences.

We've heard a couple of different scenarios about the change in tune. One is cynical, the other is the high road.

But first the cynical. Although Canton officials say they will join in the airport ball game, they've put down a tough list of demands. One school of thought says that Canton is trying to kill the purchase with the demands and is just trying to play nice guy.

Then there's the high road. That's the school of thought that says get into the ball game so your demands can be listened to. At least you're at the same table and somebody may listen.

We hope that's the route Canton is taking. Only time will tell.

## The market

### A taste of country in town

**T**HE KIDS are back in school and Plymouth's annual Fall Festival is around the corner.

But while we feel the stirrings of autumn, we still have a chance to sample summer's bounty. And possibly the best way is at the Farmer's Market at The Gathering.

The market, just off Kellogg Park, offers produce, dairy and cheese products, baked goods, flowers and plants, herbs and other seasonal items.

To us the market is a way to stay in touch with

our agricultural roots. It gives you a chance to thump the melons and peel back the corn husks to see what kind of produce you're getting.

It's also a chance to see your neighbors and just stroll on a Saturday morning.

The market operates from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays through Oct. 19. It will be closed Sept. 7 for the Fall Festival.

The market is one of those things that makes Plymouth a special place to live.

We hope it continues and we'll see you there on Saturday. We'll be thumping the melons.

## New stadium

### Don't plan on private funding

**THE AMERICAN** tradition embodied in baseball has challenged us all in our deliberation over the future of the present Tiger Stadium and financing of an alternative stadium.

In these days of tenuous economics, sentiment is a faulty gauge by which to measure the future. This newspaper staff, like many fans who have enjoyed the special atmosphere of Tiger Stadium over the decades, has struggled with the issue.

**BUT SOUND** thinking dictates several obvious conclusions.

- A proposed 5-percent tax on hotels is unjust to an industry that is struggling to survive. At present many hotels aren't renting enough rooms and face bankruptcy. We need hotel rooms to attract convention revenue. An extra tax does nothing to fulfill the need.

- The Tiger organization's favored Briggs site would be too expensive to acquire and would just destroy another neighborhood in a city with too few viable neighborhoods.

- Maintaining the Detroit Tigers within the city limits has a value, but the value does have a ceiling. We believe the ceiling is lower than our emotions would otherwise allow us to admit.

- Finally, public financing is out of the question. Few industries really benefit from the Tigers presence. We have passed the golden decades when governmental bodies could afford to throw fiscal responsibility to the wind to subsidi-

dize a sports franchise to the detriment of the taxpayers.

**IN TRUTH**, the Silverdome did nothing to revive Pontiac, and a new Tiger Stadium within Detroit city limits would do little to help that municipality.

Pizza magnate and Tiger owner Tom Monaghan is living the American dream. He has prospered after building one of the largest pizza franchises in America. He has millions of dollars at his disposal to obtain credit to build a new stadium if he pleases.

It can be done. The new Robbie Stadium in Miami was built with private money. So can the new Tiger Stadium.

He also has the right to build the stadium where he believes he can gain the most profit. Detroit very well may not be that place. Only market research can determine whether it would be best for the stadium to be in Detroit, western Wayne County, Washtenaw County or in Tampa, Fla.

We all will miss the famous old ball yard. It has provided us with decades of great entertainment.

But the possibility of new life is being breathed into the old stadium. A local businessman is negotiating to bring a football team to play for the Canadian Football League into Tiger Stadium.

May sound crazy. But just imagine, an alternative to the Detroit Lions and their losing ways really does exist.

## America lives out promise of our 'old parchments'

**A**MERICA WAS the first nation in history founded on the basis of rights we believed we shared with human beings everywhere.

For more than 200 years, Americans have been constantly learning about individual rights and the challenges of sustaining them. We have learned, not just by studying the "old parchments," but by living out their promise. While many nations are based upon a common religion or ethnic heritage, or upon natural geographic frontiers, Americans have made rights the foundation of our national identity.

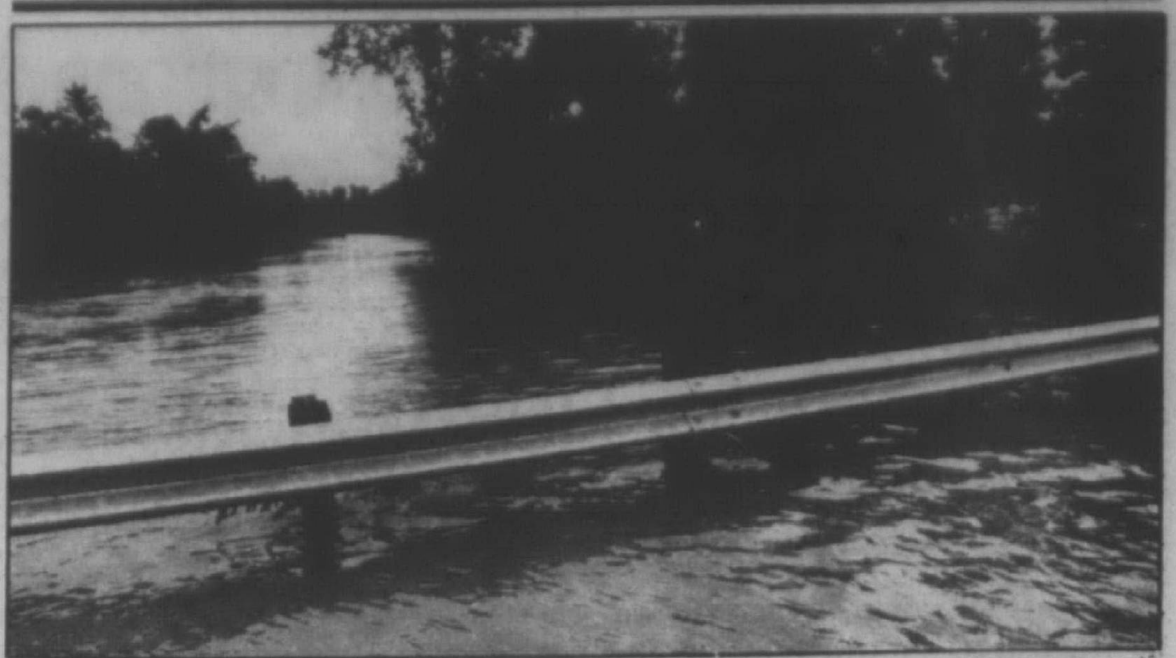
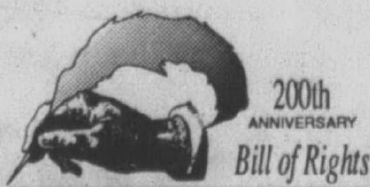
Even our failures as a nation have been measured by the rights to which we aspire. Throughout our history, we have not always been suc-

cessful in balancing the interests of the minority with the wishes of the majority. For example, the promise of the new land was not extended to Native Americans who were here first or to African-Americans brought here against their will.

Time and again, however, the wrong has been righted; as Martin Luther King Jr. exhorted it to do, the nation has risen up "to live out the true meaning of its creed."

Together with the subsequent amendments and those rights contained in the original Constitution, the Bill of Rights articulates the fundamental ideas of liberty, justice and equality.

This is another in a continuing series of articles marking the anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



### Bridge over troubled waters

A drainage ditch turned into a raging river on both sides of Eight Mile during recent rains, leaving home and apartment owners wringing their hands over continuing problems with

flooding. Areas affected include newer subdivisions in Livonia, and Farmington Hills alone has spent \$6 million on flooding abatement measures.

## Lessons are learned in light of economy

**WHILE MICHIGAN'S** old guard, politicians and business tycoons alike, has been patching up an economic system that is in need of major surgery, some entrepreneurial spirits have been taking action.

A recent report on the growth of Michigan's publicly held companies reveals that the non-auto-dependent manufacturing sector is prospering. Unfortunately most of the power brokers in this state have been reluctant to admit we need a major supplement to the auto industry in order to regain our economic stamina.

For decades, the auto industry has been good for us. But times are changing, and other opportunities exist.

The report, authored by the Durocher and Co. public relations firm and BDO Seidman, uncovers some hopeful stories in an otherwise bleak economic scenario.

**SOME NAMES** are familiar. One of the biggest success stories continues to be Inacomp Computer Centers of Troy, which ranked 10th among the 10 fastest-growing companies. Based on five-year compound annual rates of revenue growth through 1990, Inacomp checked in at 29.27 percent.

But other success stories abound under banners that are far less recognizable to the general public.

The big headline goes to Wixom-based Secom General, which experienced a whopping five-year compound annual rate of revenue growth

*'In the past, aside from a few well-established science-based, high-tech companies, most seemed to be little more than gallons of potential swimming in quarts of red ink, but at least now their revenue rates demonstrate that there may be markets for their inventions.'*

— Donald Durocher president Durocher & Co.



Steve Barnaby

Muskegon Heights, 49.65 percent; International Controls of Kalamazoo, 36.59 percent; MEDSTAT Systems of Ann Arbor, at 20.35 percent; and Inacomp, 47.88 percent.

"THE LONG-AWAITED" maturing of the state's young, scientific and medical high-tech publicly traded companies seems to be arriving," according to Donald Durocher, Michigan Growth 100 study co-author and president of Durocher & Co.

"In the past, aside from a few well-established science-based, high-tech companies, most seemed to be little more than gallons of potential swimming in quarts of red ink, but at least now their revenue rates demonstrate that there may be markets for their inventions," he says.

Lessons are to be learned from these hopeful glimmers of light in an otherwise-bleak economic scene. New industry means new jobs and more revenue to pay for badly needed services.

The challenge for every Michigan resident is to work on our leaders to help them see the light.

### from our readers

#### Painting was not censored

To the editor:

Plymouth's 11th annual "Art in the Park" is over, but literary, philosophical, historical, critical and emotional reactions linger on. Over a month has passed since Dianne Quinn's very successful art show ended, but computers are still humming as editors, staff writers and citizens continue to react to the allegations of censorship by Livonia artist Judy Gibbs. Her painting entitled "Mourning Moslems" has provoked discussions on everything from the pros and cons of the war in the Gulf to asking Plymouth residents to "... look at the world with both eyes open," and stating that "... even here, in the liberal mecca of Plymouth, censorship lives in a dark cobwebbed corner, waiting for a new victim."

In short, a brief dialogue between show officials and the artist has been dissected, interpreted and spit out from many different perspectives. Simply put, as one of the employees charged with running the show, my job dictated that I tell Ms. Gibbs what was being said. The conversation included informing her that comments had been made that her painting was emotional and that it caused folks to feel sad and depressed. I further suggested that she might sell more (her other work was floral and scenic in nature) and increase the traffic within her booth if

she moved the painting to an inside location.

After all, as an exhibitor at "Art in the Park," she had paid for her booth. It can certainly be assumed that she wished to achieve a return on her investment. There is no doubt on the 13th and 14th of July 1991, the primary agenda was to earn money and gain public recognition.

**IT IS** disturbing that "passing comments from a few people" can provoke written responses that level complaints against an entire community. Why is it that each newspaper article written presents a specific viewpoint and then instructs readers to re-evaluate their thinking? Doesn't America provide an arena for each of us to hold pro and con positions? Isn't it OK for someone to say they don't like something? Was the artist removed as an exhibitor? No! Was the artist ordered to move her painting? No! Did censorship occur? No! Was the artist's painting loved by all? Probably not, most things aren't.

Why didn't she maintain the courage of her convictions, exercise her rights as an American and leave the painting on the front wall of her booth?

Because of Ms. Quinn's "Art in the Park," over 287 talented individuals from across the United States and Canada displayed their works and sold their creations. It is estimated that over 70,000 individuals attended this two-day yearly event. Plymouth merchants, taxpayers and residents alike derived social, economic and cultural benefits.

The 20th Century brings new and exciting challenges. Like our ancestors before us, we are all doing the best that we can. It isn't difficult to understand the unrest in the world when one looks at the amount of controversy generated over this one conversation between two human beings. We cordially invite all 1991 exhibitors to return in 1992. Plymouth is a great community and "Art in the Park" is a great art show which has enhanced freedom of expression for the past 11 years. I am proud to be a part of this dynamic organization.

James Miller, Plymouth

### Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth Observer encourage its readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

## Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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points of view

# Sports hurting but not teachers

BACK TO SCHOOL this year in well-to-do Rochester and Rochester Hills, has middle and high school students paying a fee to play sports and participate in some extracurricular activities.

They are the only students in Oakland County who must pay to play. Last year, students at John Glenn High School in the Wayne-Westland district in Wayne County also paid to play. Voters eventually passed a millage there — and it's back to sports as usual.

Yes, Rochester Community Schools and other so-called "wealthy" Oakland County districts are hurting.

Yes, the state has robbed those rich school districts to help the poor — for lack of a more equitable tax plan.

Yes, houses with for sale signs are



Judith Doner Berne

standing longer and longer despite it being a buyer's market.

Yes, area business from the largest corporations to the store on the corner have had to cut costs.

BUT, NO MATTER, Rochester district teachers will be guaranteed 6 percent more money for each of the next three years if a current tentative agreement is ratified.

Rochester and West Bloomfield

both settled Friday. Their school boards could represent their constituencies and insist that teachers be paid what the economy can bear. And then the strike drums would roll.

But no way. West Bloomfield won't announce its settlement until the tentative agreement has been signed. That district has money, after going to the voters twice to narrowly win combined renewal and replacement money.

In Rochester, the situation is more awkward. The board boxed itself in, by scheduling two school bond votes for construction and renovation of buildings Sept. 23. Chance of passage certainly would be diminished if teachers are marching up and down in front of school buildings and children are on extended summer vacation.

THESE DAYS TEACHERS are more than fairly paid for the nine months of the year they work. For example, two years ago, in 1989-90, the average teacher in Rochester earned \$37,000. That will translate to more than \$41,000 for the coming year if the tentative agreement goes through. Meanwhile, nationwide, scores even on the Scholastic Aptitude Test decline.

Henry Adams said: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Bernard Shaw said: "He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches."

And, in Rochester schools, we're about to pay both types of teachers at least 6 percent more for each of the next three years in an uncertain, if not failing economy.

# All bureaucrats are here to serve

HAVE YOU EVER wanted to rebel against the system?

When I was a public schools administrator, one of the things I enjoyed most about my jobs was the ability they gave me to subvert the entrenched bureaucracy from the top when such intervention benefited children.

While my recent multicultural initiatives as assistant principal in Rochester were undoubtedly my more famous such "subversions," another far less publicized case in point comes to mind. As executive director of secondary education in Plymouth Canton schools a decade ago, I overruled the judgment of a principal, a school psychologist, a counselor and a teacher who wanted to retain a ninth grade girl — the product of a broken home — at that grade level for a second time.

Against their vigorous opposition, I stipulated that if she enrolled and demonstrated appropriate scholarship in summer high school courses in algebra and French, she would enter the 10th grade in the fall. She got an A and a B, graduated with honors three years later and entered the University of Michigan. Now she works for a congressman in Washington, D.C., instead of waitressing — the option she had been considering if she had dropped out in the ninth grade.

AS A MERE teacher, I had experienced notably less success in bucking the educational establishment, but it was not for any lack of trying. I recall one particularly narrow edict of Detroit's central administration in 1962 which proclaimed that new teachers starting their careers in mostly white schools on the city's periphery must be transferred to inner city schools after three years.

While this rule was noble and understandable because it forced all young teachers to undertake an experience in a tough school, it made no alternative provision for a rookie teacher who had been initially assigned to an inner city school and wished to stay there — where I was and which I wished. I was coaching track at Southeastern High, and I had a quarter-mile returning the next season who had been the fastest sophomore in the country.

They transferred me out anyway over the protest of my principal, and it took me two years to get myself



John Telford

moved back to another high school in the inner city.

The Detroit school system became somewhat less bureaucratic when I became an administrator. Despite a rule that said administrators were't allowed to coach, they let me lead my Pershing High team to one last unbeaten season even though I had been promoted and was an administrator in a junior high school during that season. I understand that now Detroit makes no exceptions.

RECENTLY Winfield Henry, the Detroit Central High School athletic director who had been an outstanding basketball coach (and player), was denied permission to continue coaching because of his administrative position.

Another similar case has unfolded in Cassopolis in southwestern Michigan. That school district put its high school football coach, Scott Bojanich, in the unenviable spot of having to choose between remaining a principal in the district and returning to coach his Lakeland Conference co-champion team this fall. Due to his career plans and the well-being of his family, he understandably decided to stay in the principalship.

Now his team will need him but he won't be there. This is most regrettable, because if an exceptional individual case had judicious merit, the exception should invariably prove the rule in any institution run by logical, level-headed leaders.

Exceptions like the girl I promoted — and like Henry and Bojanich — must forever be fairly made if the source of energy that drives educational systems is to be channeled as a matter of course to fulfill students' needs. Those needs must unfailingly come first, and the often arbitrary rules of the bureaucratic hierarchies and contract-conscious teacher unions must come last.

It is necessary that we constantly remind all educational bureaucrats, and the bigwigs within any other public institution as well, that they are here to serve us — not vice-versa.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

# Wichita war won't halt free choice

"WILL YOU STOP being so controversial?"

A co-worker hurled the challenge at me as she joined me for a cigarette in the three-sided smokers' lounge outside the building. It was more a tease than a challenge.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"That abortion stuff," she said. "You keep getting people stirred up."

"I haven't written about that in a while," I said. "You mean the letters to the editor?"

"Yes. They just keep coming."

Yeah, I guess they do. Never mind that the Soviet Union is going through the biggest upheaval since the Bolshevik Revolution. It's the War in Wichita that has people talking.

"I don't know," my friend said. "I personally don't believe in abortion."

I could never have one myself. But I don't think the government has the right to tell a woman whether she can have one or not.

"Or anybody else." That was another co-worker — a woman a bit older than colleague No. 1 — who had joined us.

"Right. Or anybody else. Can you believe those people down in Wichita?"

"You better believe 'em," I said. "They're serious."

"I know, but I just don't see how people can tell other people how to run their own lives."

"SO," I SAID, "are you pro-life or pro-choice?"

She looked puzzled.

"Well, I don't know. I've never really thought about it. I'm against abortion, but I believe women should be allowed to make their own decisions about it."

"So, are you pro-choice or pro-life?"

"Well . . ." She thought for a minute. "I guess I'm sort of in between." "You're pro-choice." It was co-worker No. 2.



Jack Gladden

"Huh?"

"That's right," I said. "If you think a woman has the right to make her own choice — whether it's to have an abortion or not to have one — you're pro-choice. That's what it's all about. Pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion. It's perfectly possible to be against abortion and for choice at the same time."

Co-worker No. 2 nodded in agreement.

No. 1 thought about it a bit longer, then announced (to herself as much as anyone else), "Hey, you're right. I'm pro-choice. I'm PRO-CHOICE!"

HER DILEMMA, which she summed up herself, was that she had "never really thought about it." That results in the kind of statements that

drive the feminist up the wall.

"I'm pro-life," the caller tells the talk radio host, "but I think women should be allowed to make their own decisions about abortion."

"Then you're pro-choice," the feminist yells at the caller. "You don't even understand what pro-choice means."

And that's a problem many people seem to have. If the pro-life movement wants to keep women from having abortions, then the pro-choice movement must want to force them to have abortions. Ridiculous as it sounds, some people actually seem to believe that.

That's why I'm glad my co-worker thought about it and realized that choice means just what it says: the freedom to choose.

And maybe that's why the War in Wichita should generate as much interest as the Soviet upheaval. Given a taste of freedom, the Soviets weren't about to give it back. They faced up to tanks to keep it.

While in Wichita, in the heartland of America, the demonstrators were doing their best to take some of it away.

If this is being controversial, tough.

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## Area businesses honored for child care programs

A Southfield office building and Plymouth industrial park were among facilities to be honored as trend-setters in providing child-care benefits to employees.

Prudential Town Center, Southfield, and the DeMattia Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, both of which this year added child care benefits, were honored as "New Kids on the Block" by the state House Republican Task Force on Child Care.

Gantos, Inc., a Grand Rapids-based women's clothing retailer with outlets in the metro area, also was among the first-time honorees.

More than 200 Michigan companies have been recognized for child care programs since 1989, said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, committee chairwoman.

A task force survey found 23 per-

cent of Michigan companies polled said the chief benefit of child care centers is in retaining skilled employees. Another 23 percent credit child care centers with improving company morale, loyalty and productivity. An additional 14 percent said improved employer/employee relations were the chief benefit.

The GOP honor is designed to highlight voluntary programs, begun at the employer's discretion.

Other area award winners included Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti; Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit and Parke-Davis, Ann Arbor, honored as "Best on the Block" for unique child care programs.

Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, Blue Cross and Blue Shield,

Detroit and Catherine McAuley Health Systems, Ann Arbor were among the companies honored as child care pioneers.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, was honored among employers who provide financial aid to employees or subsidies for child care centers.

Family Works, Troy and the University of Michigan Family Care Resource Program, Ann Arbor, were honored as child care innovators.

Program judges included Jack Kirksey, community education program director for the Livonia Schools.

The awards program was sponsored by the Olin Corp., a national chemical company with a plant in Livonia.

## Haggerty, I-696 get federal aid

Twenty-seven state highway projects are eligible for \$36.7 million in federal aid after being approved by a seven-county regional planning agency.

The executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments also identified two corridors of the I-94 freeway in Wayne and Macomb counties as deficient.

State and local governments will provide another \$6 million in matching money, making the projects worth \$42.7 million in two fiscal years.

APPROVED projects and sources of money are:

• I-96 at Milford Road — interchange reconstruction; \$7.4 million federal, \$824,000 state.

• I-94 at Merriman and Middlebelt interchanges, Romulus, near Metropolitan Airport, right of way purchase; \$10.4 million federal, \$1.2 million state. Also preliminary engineering for landscaping of reconstructed interchange, \$63,000 federal, \$7,000 state.

• I-696 in Farmington Hills — a half-mile earth berm on the south side, west of Inkster Road; \$536,000 federal, \$62,000 state.

• Haggerty — two miles from I-96 to north of 12 Mile, preliminary engineering, and new signs; \$67,000

federal, \$8,000 state.

• I-96 business loop from Howell east to I-96, resurfacing, widening and bituminous shoulders; \$680,000 federal, \$230,000 state.

SMART, the suburban public transit agency, was approved for a \$148,000 jobs program, said Anita Ashford, chairwoman of SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council.

SMART will provide 10 passenger vans to bring qualified unemployed Detroit residents to suburban jobs.

JETS (Jobs Employment Transportation Services Inc.) and McDonald's Corp. will match with \$110,000.

## Run, walk, bike event is set

Runners, walkers and bicycle riders are invited to take part in the second annual Run/Walk/Ride Challenge on Saturday, Sept. 7, in Hines Park at the Merriman Road entrance.

The three-sport event is hosted by western Wayne County's Northwest Community Services. The event

raises funds to expand treatment of abused kids.

Sponsors include the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Mariner Financial Services of Livonia, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, Manufacturers Bank and others.

For registration information, call 425-6110.

## MADD outing raises \$8,000

About \$8,000 was raised in the MADD for Golf outing on Monday, Aug. 26 at Idyl Wyld Golf Course, Livonia.

The second-year event drew 82 golfers, according to the Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The event was co-sponsored by Al-

bin Business Copiers. Company president John Faleris presented MADD with a \$2,500 check in memory of former Livonia resident Jim Ridl, who helped found the outing.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett were event co-chairmen.

## Real estate course available

Foundations of Real Estate Appraisal, a new course designed to provide basic understanding of appraisal techniques, is being offered this fall at Schoolcraft College.

Designed for both newcomers and experienced professionals, the course can be used to meet state licensing requirements.

The nine-week class meets 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 17. Fee is \$250.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

## S'craft sets Macintosh class

Schoolcraft is offering Macintosh basics for six weeks beginning Sept. 14, Sept. 18 and Oct. 8. Days, times and locations are different based on the course section selected.

The course will teach basic Macintosh skills including how to use the mouse, window and finder. Desktop accessories, dialog boxes and available software also are examined.

Macintosh applications and capabilities are explored, using a series of exercises that integrate graphics, text and page layout. Fee is \$110.

To enroll or for more information, contact the department of continuing education services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

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# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 night line: 953-2104

INSIDE:  
Entertainment, Page 5B  
Business, Page 10B

Thursday, August 29, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)18

## '91 grid season heads toward kickoff

### Spartans organize huge line

By C.J. Rieak  
staff writer

There's a lot for Toby Heaton and Jeff Graham to live up to. But all that's needed is one glance and you know they have more than enough to fill the bill.

We're talking *bulk* here. Big guys. Monsters.

Or in common, everyday parlance, offensive linemen.

Heaton, a redshirt junior from Plymouth (Redford Catholic Central HS), will start at guard for Michigan State this fall. Graham, also a redshirt junior, hails from Westland (John Glenn HS); he's challenging for the starting position at center.

And, even though it always seems their "buddies" from Ann Arbor get most of the sizable press — guys like Greg Skrepenak, Michigan's 6-foot-8, 320-pound behemoth of a tackle — there's no overlooking MSU's offensive line.

That would be impossible.

PUT IT this way: Heaton is 6-6, 290; Graham stands 6-5, 283. If both started, they would be the *midjets* on MSU's tackle-to-tackle line.

So eat your guts out, U-M — MSU could average more than 300 pounds per player on its line. You Wolverines have some catchin' up to do.

As Graham said with his seemingly ever-present grin: "I'd be the lightest one on the line."

OK, OK, before all the coaches in

Please turn to Page 3



Leon Hister, who rushed for 987 yards and scored 18 touchdowns as a junior, gives the Rocks a legitimate breakaway threat.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Salem outlook is encouraging

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The numbers alone would appear to be working in favor of the Plymouth Salem football team.

With 61 varsity players — the most Salem has ever had — 27 lettermen, 11 returning starters and one of the best running backs in the state, the Rocks are hopeful those numbers will equal a successful season.

Salem was 6-3 last year and in contention for a playoff berth entering the final week of the season.

Boasting the kind of experience reflected in the above numbers, the Rocks would like to think 1991 is the year they not merely contend for the Lakes Division crown but break the hold Westland John Glenn has held on the title.

"I think we have to be rated with Glenn and North (Farmington), but we don't have to be rated any better than them," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said.

"IT'S HARD to say after two weeks of practice, but this team has a legitimate chance to do real good. Our goal is to win the Lakes and have a chance to play for the championship."

Heading the list of veteran players is senior halfback Leon Hister (5-9, 182), who rushed for 987 yards, scored 18 touchdowns and made the All-Observer first team.

Salem has traditionally employed the wishbone attack but again will run from the I-formation with Hister at tailback. Moshimer calls it wish-

### football

bone football out of the I.

"Leon is one of the finest backs I've ever had, probably the best pure running back," he said, adding Hister is a bonafide all-state candidate.

Other returning starters on offense are tackle Scott Johnson (5-10, 195), tight end John Flynn (6-2, 180), wingback Matt Kuzawinski (5-9, 160) and the fullback combination of Rob Shepley (5-11, 190) and Dan Burke (6-0, 195). All are seniors except Shepley, a sophomore.

In addition, seniors Pat Vesnaugh and Pete Zantop started on defense at tackle and strong safety, respectively, but move to offense this year. Vesnaugh (5-10, 200) will play guard and Zantop (5-11, 170) assumes the quarterback duties.

ZANTOP IS suited for the role of option quarterback, but the Rocks also will be a better passing team, according to Moshimer.

"He's confident in himself and that's the first step," Moshimer said. "He executes the offense well and is going to get better as the season goes along."

In addition to Shepley (38-152) and Burke (38-162), senior Rich Araquil (5-10, 235) also can play fullback, and senior Jeff Thursby (5-9, 160) will get playing time at halfback.

Please turn to Page 3

## Chargers defeat Salem in clash of state powers

By Neal Zipse  
staff writer

Rankings are often ignored early in the season, but release of the first statewide girls basketball poll this week gave added meaning Tuesday to the Flint Powers-Plymouth Salem contest.

The matchup between the No. 2 team (Powers) and No. 13 (Salem) created a level of interest in a season opener that is usually reserved for tournament games in November.

The visiting Chargers, considered the preseason favorite in Class B, defeated the host Rocks 49-36 behind 27 points and 15 rebounds from senior Lisa Negri, touted as one of the top players in the state.

The 6-foot-2 Negri led a furious second-quarter rally, which saw Powers outscore the Rocks 14-2. The Chargers, 23-2 last year, made 21 of 32 free throws, and Negri was the leader, converting 13 of 16 attempts.

The Rocks, coming off a 22-4 season highlighted by a trip to the Class A semifinals, took an 8-4 lead after two layups and a jumper by senior Darcie Miller, one of three returning starters. Junior Cyndi Platter's two baskets helped keep the Rocks on top, 10-8.

PLATTER SCORED a team-high 10 points and collected six steals, and Miller, who was in foul trouble

### girls basketball

most of the game, added eight points.

"In the beginning, we looked awful but we weren't really playing bad," Powers coach Kathy McGee said. "You have to attribute some of that to Salem's defense."

The Chargers used their height and speed for a 12-0 run to begin the second quarter. After making five free throws — four by Negri — senior Noelle Beaudry hit a layup to make it 17-10. After a three-point play by Negri, Melanie Shoskey stole a Salem pass, drove the length of the court and made the score 20-10.

"Our strategy, when we play a talent like Negri, is to play her as hard as we can for as long as we can," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "I thought Emily Giuliani did a good job on her, and Darcie won't be playing against her every game."

The Rocks ended their drought with 49 seconds left in the half on a jumper by Giuliani. Salem committed nine turnovers in the quarter, and Miller spent most of the quarter on the bench.

"We had a little lull in the second quarter and couldn't score," Thomann said. "Darcie was in foul trouble and her not being in the game hurt us offensively. But we turned the ball over a few times, and we had a couple shots but couldn't make them."

"WE CAME out in the second quarter and put more pressure on the ball, but we didn't change much else," McGee said.

Salem made a comeback attempt midway in the third quarter. After Powers opened up a 26-16 lead, a Platter jumper and two Giuliani free throws cut the margin to six. But the Chargers held off Salem and took a 30-23 lead into the final quarter.

Powers took control of the game with an 8-2 run and hit nine free throws down the stretch to put the game out of reach, but Thomann was pleased with the play of his team in its first game.

"It was a great way to start the season," he said. "We played a great team, had a great crowd and played a great game. I told the team that we're not going to hang our heads; we're just going to come out and practice hard tomorrow."

Although fans of both teams were talking about the rankings, coaches and players viewed the subject differently.

Please turn to Page 2

## Yack, McNamara to lead Canton

By Ray Setlock  
staff writer

After 15 seasons as coach of the Plymouth Canton boys cross country team, Jim Hayes isn't concerned about rebuilding seasons.

With just one senior on this year's squad, he knows things may be slow to develop.

"It will be nice to see the young guys progress during the season," Hayes said. "That is really something fun to watch."

The Chiefs finished third in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 6-1 record and were 21st in the state meet a year ago.

But graduation will force the Chiefs to do without Mike Ream, Jason Crain, Jason Napolitano and Jim Carnes.

### boys cross country

Leading the 1991 team will be All-Western Division runner Dave Yack. He and fellow junior Shawn McNamara will be the co-captains.

"I'LL BE looking for a lot of leadership out of those guys," Hayes said. "Both of them are in good shape and should have successful seasons."

Juniors Mike Boland, Justin Sarach, Justin McClain, Dave Strochein and John Bell will also figure heavily in the Canton plans. Bell is a

newcomer to the team. "There will be a lot of close races this season," Hayes said. "With a young team, it will be real difficult to assume anything."

Other runners expected to contribute include senior Dave Washenko, sophomore Jeff Keith and sophomore Tim Washenko.

"All of these kids seemed to work real hard over the summer and reported to the team in excellent shape," Hayes said. "It will be an exciting campaign. Maybe we can surprise a few people."

"Right now the guys are working real hard and appear ready to go."

The Chiefs begin the season Thursday, Sept. 5, in the Early Bird Invitational at Ypsilanti and then clash with rival Plymouth Salem in a dual meet Tuesday, Sept. 10.

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**grid standings**

**Rocks, Glenn favored**

By Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara staff writer

Does the "early bird catch the worm?" For Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem, the phrase applies for the 1991 football season.

Both schools are taking advantage of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's optional early starting date.

But their reasons for opting for a two-week break between the first and second games are somewhat different.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer is taking advantage of the rule so his team can have two weeks preparation for perennial state Class BB contender and defending Western Lakes Activities Association champ Farmington Harrison (Sept. 14 at Harrison.)

Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, meanwhile, says "four weeks practice without a game is a tough way to go."

"We're anxious to play," he said. "Two weeks off during the season could help us because we're a young team. But it's important to get off to a good start. It will be a long two weeks if we open with a loss."

Speaking of wins and losses, defending grid prediction champion Dan O'Meara (105-27 last year) may not have the four-leaf clover factor this fall ("No trips to Ireland planned," says the Dublin darling.)

His opponent, still smarting from last year's one-game deficit (Brad Emons went 104-28), vows revenge.

Here are this week's picks (notice nobody is sticking their neck out this week):

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
(both 7:30 p.m. starts)

Trenton at Ply. Salem: The Rocks whipped Trenton last year, starting the Trojans on their way to an 8-9 season. Salem finished a respectable 6-3 with a young team. The Rocks have their largest team ever with 61 players, which includes 26 lettermen, and anticipate another successful season if not a banner year. Trenton, on the other hand, is not expected to be much improved over last season despite a new coach. PICK: Trenton can't stop Salem tailback Leon Hister and the Rocks from starting the season with a win.

Highland Park at Westland Glenn: Glenn has won every meeting between the two teams with the exception of 1984. The Polar Bears aren't to be taken lightly, having finished 6-3 a year ago with a victory over Mr. Tyrone Wheatley and Dearborn Heights Robichaud, the Class B champs. Ed Moten, an assistant last year, takes over as head coach.

"They have great athletes and a lot of speed," Gordon said. Glenn's backfield of Tad Quattlander and John Ward should make the difference. PICK: Glenn gets off to a winning start, both prognosticators agree.

**Marlins debut with win; victory escapes Raiders**

**girls basketball**

Farmington Hills Mercy began the 1991 girls basketball season with a victory Tuesday, but the public school teams were not so fortunate in their season debuts.

The Marlins scored an impressive victory over Walled Lake Central, a veteran team expected to contend for the title in the competitive Western Lakes Activities Association, 52-48.

In other games: visiting North Farmington let a lead slip away and lost to West Bloomfield 52-44 in overtime, host Farmington Hills Harrison was beaten by Brighton 60-53 and cold shooting resulted in Farmington losing 49-22 to Warren Lincoln in the first round of the Troy Athens tournament.

**MERCY 52, W.L. CENTRAL 48:** As expected to be the case this year,

**Chargers deal loss to Salem**

Continued from Page 1

"The rankings didn't matter," said the 6-1 Beaudry, who added 10 points and five rebounds and also is rated one of the top players in the state. "Some of us came out with some butterflies in our stomachs, including myself, because it was our first game of the year. But the rankings never really mattered."

MC GEE SAID that maintaining the high ranking was not a concern.

"The players take pride in that they are respected throughout the state, but I don't think that will ever make them cocky or complacent," she said.

"We have some fine basketball players, but they weren't born that way. They have worked hard and that work has gotten them where they are right now."

the senior duo of center Laure DeMattia and guard Kathleen Berrigan paced the Marlins with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

DeMattia and Berrigan, who also had seven assists, are returning starters from a team that was 17-6 and won a district championship.

The Marlins led 29-20 at halftime and extended their advantage to 45-31 after three quarters.

Central was 10 points better in the final period when it sank nine of 14 free throws but never held the lead. Senior Jenny Czach scored 14 points to lead the Vikings.

**W. BLOOMFIELD 52, NORTH 44:** The Raiders were on the verge of a big win over a program, which has been one of the best in the suburbs in recent years, leading 42-36 with a minute left in regulation time.

But North missed two one-and-one free throw opportunities and a layup to leave the door open for a Lakers comeback. The Raiders also lost starters Carey Perkins and Becky Macek to fouls in the fourth quarter, leaving North with only five players.

West Bloomfield's Erin Lucas made four free throws and Kelly Conover, who led the Lakers with 12 points, sent the game into overtime tied at 42 when she sank a layup with 13 seconds remaining. The Lakers outscored North 10-2 in the overtime.

"It was a grand opportunity for us to win the game, but the missed layup and free throws came back to haunt us," North coach Lance Davis said. "It hurt because it was our game to win."

North was down 18-6 early in the game but rallied to lead 34-27 after three periods. Perkins scored nine points and freshman Alisha Gordon eight in the middle quarters, and

Karen Seremet and Macek added five apiece in the third.

Perkins, a sophomore center, led the Raiders with 15 points, Gordon finished with 12 and Seremet added seven in addition to playing a great floor game, Davis said. Perkins and Gordon also had six rebounds each.

**BRIGHTON 60, HARRISON 53:** Junior center Heather Hopkins scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Hawks, who led 22-21 at halftime but were outscored 39-31 in the second half.

Sophomore Amanda Ault scored 14 points for Harrison, and freshman Krista Snow added eight points and six rebounds.

"We didn't take care of the ball enough (in the second half), and the defensive transition killed us," Harrison coach Pete Mantyla said. "They played three guards and ran a lot, and we didn't adjust well to that."

"We came up short against a good team. I think we're moving in the right direction, but we need to clean it up."

**LINCOLN 49, FARMINGTON 22:** The Falcons found themselves down 24-8 at halftime after making one of 22 field goals and shooting 4 percent in the first half.

Farmington, which had 34 turnovers and was blanked 16-0 in the first quarter, played better in the second half but couldn't catch the Railsplitters, who were led by 6-foot center Jennifer Brezinski, who scored a game-high 20 points.

"We couldn't play them man-to-man because of the big girl," Farmington coach Brian Swinehart said. "So we played a zone but their girls were hitting from outside."

"We can't go anywhere but up, so hopefully the girls will come back ready to work hard," Swinehart said.

**Canton golfers hopeful**

By Ray Setlock staff writer

If the Plymouth Canton boys golf team has one thing going for it this year, it's experience.

The Chiefs, who finished 7-5 a year ago, boast seven seniors and one junior.

"I think we can improve over last season," Canton coach Fred Libbing said. "We have a strong and experienced team."

The Chiefs are led by seniors Jon Paupore, Mike Ross, Jeff Woodruff and Brian Gabbart. They, along with junior Brad Paskievitch and sophomore Andy Uthoff, will compose the starting lineup.

In the team's opening tri-meet with Plymouth Salem and Trenton at Hilltop Golf Club, Uthoff and Paskievitch were medal winners with 39.

"If we can shoot like that the rest of the season, we'll be in good shape," Libbing said. "I was kind of surprised by those scores."

In addition to its starters, Canton has plenty of promising newcomers, led by sophomore Matt Paupore.

"Matt shows us a lot of potential," Libbing said. "He should be a contributor for us this year."

Other newcomers expected to help the Chiefs include senior Brian Tiell, sophomore Derek Baer, sophomore Adam Gilles, senior Todd Blakeney, senior Jason Braidwood and senior Justin Patterson.

**sports shorts**

**HOCKEY TRYOUTS**

The Michigan Turbos Bantam AA hockey team will have tryouts at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Plymouth Ice Arena and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, at Inkster Arena. For information call Ray Fraser at 453-3913.

**GOLF TOURNEYS**

The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation will have a women's three-person golf scramble Saturday, Sept. 14, at Huron Hills Golf Course. The fee is \$75 per team, and the entry deadline is Friday, Aug. 30. For information, call 971-6840.

The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation will have its annual fall scramble at Leslie Park Golf Course on Sunday, Sept. 15. The entry deadline is Friday, Aug. 30, and the fee is \$105 per three-person team. For information, call 994-1163.

**3-ON-3 BASKETBALL**

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a 3-on-3 men's basketball league this fall. The entry fee is \$65 per team. Each non-resident must pay an additional \$5 fee. Games will be played Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. League play begins Monday, Sept. 16, and each team plays a 14-game schedule. The league has a 10-team limit. For information, call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

Each team plays a seven-game schedule. The league limit is eight teams. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. For information, call Tom Willette at the recreation department (455-6620).

**TOUCH FOOTBALL**

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is registering teams for its men's touch football league, which starts play Tuesday, Sept. 10. The entry fee is \$300 per team, with each non-resident paying an additional \$5 fee.

Each team plays a seven-game schedule. The league limit is eight teams. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. For information, call Tom Willette at the recreation department (455-6620).

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**Weight Loss Surprises Researchers**

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named produce Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician Food Source One is available at:

and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005, however, please include \$2 Postage & Handling for each request.

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# Rocks expect to contend

Continued from Page 1

"We'll be balanced; we've got good backs," Moshimer said. "Leon isn't the only one we've got. We might have a different back every week who is a standout player."

Kuzawinski might be an unsung player at wingback but is a good all-purpose back who fills a vital role in the Salem scheme, Moshimer said.

"He's one of our best blockers, which we dearly need to make the offense go, and he takes pride in it," he said. "He's the kind of player you have to have."

THE OTHER linemen will be the senior trio of center Joe Hayes (6-2, 210) and tackles Patrick Stanton (6-2, 210) and Bob Smith (6-2, 209). Johnson moves to guard this year, and Smith might be needed on defense.

"We have decent high school size," Moshimer said. "We're not big but we're not small. In time I think it will be a good line. It's the hardest position to play on the football team, I think."

Seniors Eric Wachlarz (6-1, 165) and Mark Cirella (5-11, 160) will rotate at wide receiver.

With such a large roster, which includes 40 seniors, Salem will be strictly a two-platoon team.

"You won't always have the best 11 players on the field but in the fourth quarter you will," Moshimer said. "Actually, you gain momentum because the other team is going to fall off because of fatigue, theoretically. Your players improve much faster because they're getting more work."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

**Pete Zantop will quarterback the option-oriented Salem offense.**

The defensive veterans are seniors Allen August (6-3, 195) and Tim Galda (6-4, 226) at ends and senior Ed Gundry (6-0, 180) at cornerback. August had four quarterback sacks and an interception, and Galda was one of the leading tacklers with 27.

SENIOR HUGH Blake-Thomas (6-1, 235) and either Smith, senior Agron Ujkaj (5-11, 184) or Araquil will play the tackle positions in Salem's 4-3 defense. Ujkaj and Araquil can also play end.

Senior Boyd Rudy (5-9, 180) is the middle linebacker with senior Al Hysko (5-10, 180) and junior Andy Szydiowski (6-0, 181) at the outside positions. Shepley and Burke can play in the middle, too, while Flynn, Kuzawinski, senior Tim Vladu (6-1, 160) and junior Ben Sovereign (5-10, 175) provide depth on the outside.

"I have no concerns about our defense," Moshimer said. "We put emphasis on defense and it's going to be one of the best we've had."

Gundry, who made 20 solo tackles and led the team with six interceptions, heads the defensive secondary. His home run in the state championship helped Salem win the Class A baseball title in June, and he was an All-Observer player in that sport.

Senior Pat Martinez (5-9, 150), who played wide receiver last year, will be the other cornerback, junior Todd Forbes (5-10, 165) the free safety and senior Chip Wadowski (5-11, 185) the strong safety.

The Rocks open Friday night with a home game against Trenton and then have two weeks off before playing at Farmington Hills Harrison, three-time defending Western Lakes Activities Association champ, on Saturday, Sept. 14.

"We hope (the week off) is an advantage," Moshimer said. "Obviously, it gives us more time to prepare for what could be the best team in the state."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

**Ed Gundry, intercepting a pass in practice this week, is a returning starter in the Salem defensive secondary.**

# Heaton, Graham bolster MSU line

Continued from Page 1

the audience start calling — it's true. Size does not necessarily make might in football.

However, it's also true that the Spartans possessed both last year.

Tico Duckett and Hyland Hickson combined for nearly 2,500 yards rushing in 1990. Both surpassed the 1,000-yard mark.

The yards didn't come easily, particularly when Courtney Hawkins, the Spartans' main receiving threat, missed five games in the middle of the season with a broken collarbone. That all but shut down the passing game.

IT WAS a direct challenge to the offensive linemen. "We were a running team," said Heaton. "Everyone knew we were. So they would stick eight or nine guys up on the line of scrimmage and dare you to run the ball."

The Spartans did anyway, and did it successfully. "By the second half, we were starting to wear people down," said Heaton, who took pride in the line's work. "As an offensive

line, that's an indication of the job you're doing."

Unfortunately, three of those offensive linemen have graduated. Only Heaton — who started at left tackle last season before breaking his leg in the eighth game — and all-America candidate Jim Johnson, the right tackle, return.

Heaton recovered from his broken leg in time to play in the John Hancock Bowl win over Southern California. He admitted he wasn't really physically ready, after missing seven weeks. And he certainly wasn't prepared to switch to guard, but he did.

"But we had two guards go down (in the game)," Heaton said. "I hadn't stepped in at the guard position in over a year."

AS A SOPHOMORE, Heaton appeared in all 12 games at guard. He switched to tackle prior to last season to replace Bob Kula, who graduated. With both starting guards from last year's team gone, Heaton is changing again.

"It's not really that difficult," he said. "I played guard my first two

years here. And to know your position, you have to know what your teammates are doing.

"I like playing guard," he said, adding with a smile, "You do more pulling, and then you get open shots at people."

Like Heaton, Graham has had to adjust to new positions on the line. He came to MSU as a tight end, but as a 250-pound freshman, he didn't stay there long. "I put on a few pounds after the high school season," he said. "I went from tight end to tackle real quick."

GRAHAM PLAYED at tackle for a season before switching to center. He was in the hunt for the starting spot until he broke his right hand after a week of practice last spring, which dropped him to second-string on the depth chart behind senior Chris Piwowarczyk.

Still, MSU coach George Perles noted that Graham was "pushing hard" for playing time. Graham's superior size (Piwowarczyk is 6-3, 265) may give him an edge.

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# Glenn won off-field battle

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

The off-season battle waged by the Westland John Glenn football squad may ultimately seem greater than what lies ahead for the 1991 fall campaign.

Not that the Rockets won't have any competition to contend with in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association; but it was only months ago that coach Chuck Gordon and his staff wondered if they, indeed, would be able to field a football team.

Because of repeated millage election failures, all sports were on chopping block, including Gordon's program, which has produced a 52-11 record over the past six years to go along with five state playoff appearances.

Finally, in June, Wayne-Westland voters approved a 7.75-mill tax increase, saving all extracurricular activities.

"Our players did an outstanding job in the off-season continuing to prepare during the millage problems," said Gordon, who fields a 59-member varsity team. "They showed a lot of character. It was one of the toughest things I've had to go through in coaching. Trying to motivate was very tough knowing we might not have a program. This group has been through a lot. I think it helped bring us closer together."

**THE ROCKETS** finished 8-2 a year ago, losing only to Farmington Harrison in the WLAA championship game and Plymouth Canton in the first-round of Class AA playoffs.

Several key performers were lost to graduation, including quarterback Lawrence Scheffer, center Tony Prey (first-team All-Area) and line-backer Jason Gould (first-team All-Area).

But the cupboard is far from empty, as Glenn boasts one of the top re-

## football

turning backfields in the Detroit metro area.

John Ward, a 6-foot-1, 188-pound senior, and Tad Quattlander, a 5-7, 171-pound senior, combined for 1,531 yards.

Ward, an inside runner, gained 904 last year, while Quattlander, a speedster who likes to turn the corner, added 627.

"The unique thing about those two are that they're tremendous team players," Gordon said. "They pull for one another and that's the only way to go for our team."

"Both are much improved. They're both bigger and stronger."

Quattlander also doubles as a dangerous return man, while Ward will start on defense at free safety.

**THE FULLBACKS** include senior Ed Jeannin (5-9, 182), who saw considerable action last year, and senior Gary Chmiel (5-8, 172).

"Both have good speed," said the Glenn coach. "They key is how well they block."

Scheffer's successor at quarterback is lanky senior Terry Hower (6-2, 179), the No. 2 man a year ago.

"He has good feet and can move around," Gordon said. "I think his arm is vastly improved. He's performed well during doubles (sessions). We think he's solid."

Steve Fuller graduated at wide receiver, but Hower has three capable targets in seniors Rick Bennett (5-10, 154), Jon Schuster (5-11, 156) and Lance Shockley (5-1, 146).

"A lot of people know about Ward and Quattlander, but we could be a good passing team," Gordon said.

At tight end, senior Derek Webb (6-2, 210) is coming off a knee injury

and will probably miss Friday's home opener against Highland Park, leaving the job open for sophomore Mike Biat (6-3, 196).

The offensive line is anchored by returning starter Jason Hagelthorne, a 6-3, 236-pound senior. The other tackle will be senior Ron Warra (5-10, 248).

Junior Matt Dimitrievski (5-9, 201) and senior Rob Smith (5-11, 195) will open at guard, while senior Carl Brooks (6-1, 208) replaces Prey at center.

"OFFENSIVELY, the key is how quickly our line comes around," Gordon said. "We have the veteran backs and a lot of confidence in our quarterback. We have a chance to become a good team if the line comes around."

Glenn's kicking game will be bolstered by the return of senior Chris Bandy, who made 13 of 15 extra points last season and three of four field goals.

"He has a strong leg with the potential to be in the 50-yard range," Gordon said.

The punter, meanwhile, will be Hower.

Glenn's 5-2 defensive front will be manned by senior nose guard Kerry Young (5-6, 200); juniors Ron Adams (5-9, 195) and Billy Glass (5-9, 203) at the tackles; and Brooks, Jeannin and senior Kevin McKenna (6-0, 168) at the ends.

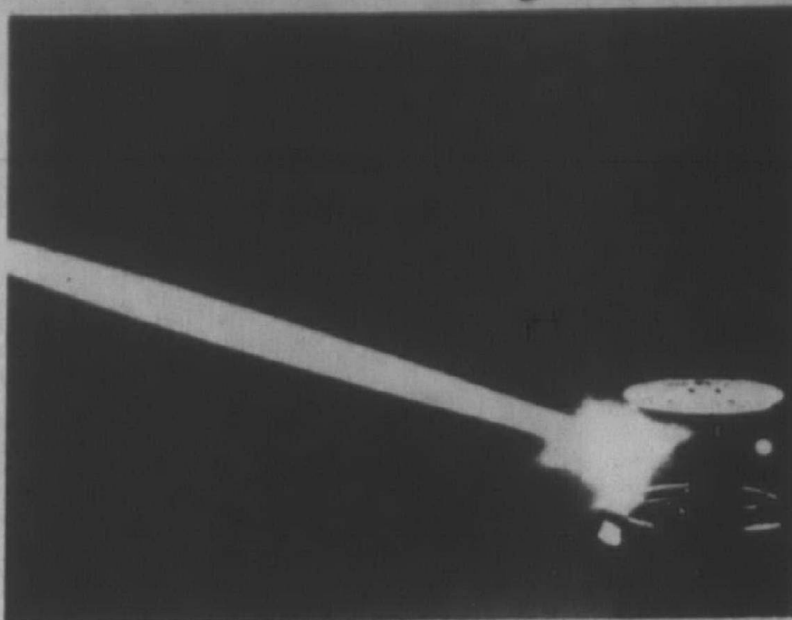
The linebacking corps is led by returning starter Jamie Henry, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior, and Hagelthorne.

"Henry is very smart, he understands the defense," said the Glenn coach, "and Hagelthorne moves well for a big guy."

"Overall our defense runs well and has good strength. We don't have tremendous size, so we'll rely on quickness to the ball."

The secondary will consist of Bennett, Ward, Schuster and Chmiel.

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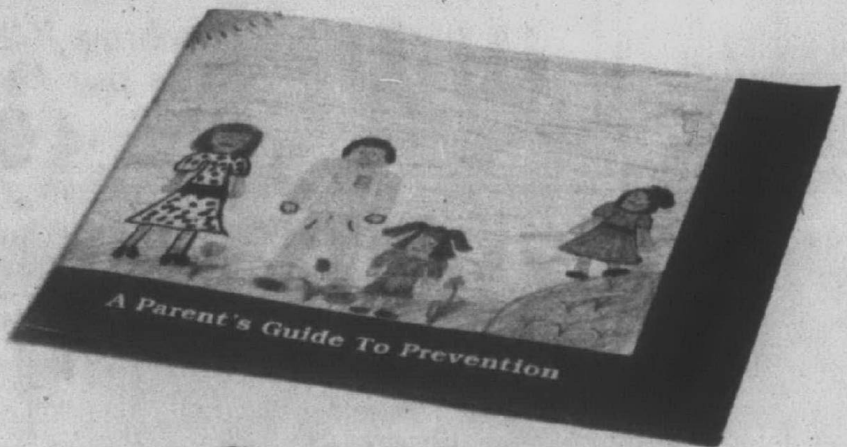
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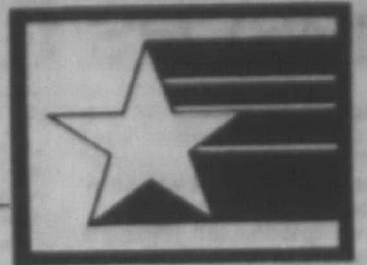
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# Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105

Thursday, August 29, 1991 O&E

#55

## Upbeat Concert band is entertaining

by Keely Wygonik  
staff writer

IF SOMEONE asked him what his theme song was, Steven Woloson of Troy, who conducts the Heritage Concert Band, might whistle "Let me Entertain You."

"We are there to entertain," said Woloson. "The TV is offering such an entertainment challenge. To compete, we have to offer something. We're more than stuffed shirts playing concert band music."

From 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, the band will play in Hamtramck at the Labor Day Festival. The concert will be at the Hamtramck Senior Citizens' Plaza, 2620 Holbrook, at Jos. Campau.

Concerts begin with the audience singing "Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by the 52-piece band. During "Take Me out to the Ballgame," they yell then it's "One, two, three strikes you're out at the old ballgame."

FOR "Hi Neighbor," some of the musicians put down their instruments and sing. When the song ends, everyone stands up, tips their caps and greets the audience with an enthusiastic "hi."

During a "Testimonial to Liberty," a band member reads excerpts from the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address, while the band plays patriotic songs.

Ballroom dancers Belle Kukurka and Ron Sherman of Dearborn Heights add another dimension to concerts, dancing the samba to a Latin American tune.

"We've been dancing together for eight years," said Belle of her partner Ron. "We met Steve, and he

asked us if we would dance at the concerts. We said sure. We've won lots of ballroom dancing contests throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. We enjoy it."

WOLOSON'S DAUGHTERS, Maria, Gloria, and Susana play in the band, and his wife, Ines is the music librarian.

The youngest member is drum soloist, 7-year-old Thaddeus Dixon of Detroit. The oldest is 88-year-old Tony Mastrantonio of Clarkston who plays clarinet.

Dixon isn't the first young musician to play in the band. Dennis Carter of Hamtramck, who plays flute, joined when he was in seventh grade. Last year, he won first place in WQRS "Classics in the Making" competition. In June he graduated from Hamtramck High School, and will be attending college this fall.

"The band has people from all walks of life," said Frank Lozano of Livonia. "All the people have this energy. It's a tremendous outlet, it helps you stay healthy."

Most of the musicians played in high school and college bands and orchestras. About 35 are professional musicians, and eight including Lozano have their own bands or small combos.

Recently retired as a principal with the Detroit School System, Lozano has been a band member for about eight years.

"I REALLY like working with the group. It's a community effort. We get a chance to unwind, and are able to help other musicians. I've always been an educator, I like to help educate people. We do that by helping each other, and by playing a variety of music at our concerts."



Steven Woloson conducts the 52-member Heritage Concert Band as they play "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" at the Livonia City Hall Plaza.

The band's repertoire spans the world — Polish, Italian, German, Ukrainian, Irish and Spanish.

Founded in 1955 as the B Sharp Music Club, the band was reorganized in May 1984 by Woloson and 14 musicians into the Hamtramck Concert Band.

"Then we were asked to play at the Italian American Festival at Hart Plaza," said Woloson.

On Sept. 19, 1987, the band played for Pope John Paul II when he visited Hamtramck.

"Frank Lozano, one of our members was the principal of Webster Elementary School in a Hispanic neighborhood of Detroit and wanted us to play a concert at his school. We added some Spanish numbers."

Because of the diversity, the band

started being known as the Hamtramck Heritage Concert Band.

"Then, we got down to only two band members living in Hamtramck, so we evolved into the Heritage Concert Band," said Woloson.

"We're making a big effort to be an 'all-type' band." "We play all kinds of music, ethnic, pop, jazz."

This year they performed at the Troy Community Center, Livonia City Hall Plaza, Wyandotte Riverfront Park, the Italian Riverfront Festival in Detroit, Livonia Mall, and the Troy Historical Museum.

They've been playing a lot of Italian music to prepare for a Columbus Quincentenary Concert, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Italian American Cultural Center in Warren.

"I really enjoy it, because the peo-

ple are so nice," said Hanna Lahti of Southfield, a professional musician who has played with a number of different groups.

Area residents who are members of the Heritage Concert Band include: Maria Woloson Yar of Bloomfield Hills; Burt Bronson of Birmingham; Laurie Efimoff and Gloria

Woloson Zec of Farmington Hills; Elmer Janes, Ken Grabowski, Al Hansler, Frank Lozano, and David Noble of Livonia; Bea Schwedler, Joe Katz, Herman Kushner, and Hanna Lahti of Southfield; Henry Knight and James Macleod of Westland; John Gajec and Mel Yert, Redford.

## Young drummer is on a roll

By Keely Wygonik  
staff writer

During the concert at Livonia Mall, Thaddeus Dixon squirms in his seat and fidgets just like any 7-year-old who would rather be outside playing on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

But when Heritage Concert Band conductor Steven Woloson turns to the audience and says, "and now I'd like you to meet our guest soloist . . ." Thaddeus snaps to attention.

He walks to his drum set, nods to Woloson and steals the show as he plays the percussion solo, "High Hat" by Paul Yoder, accompanied by the 52-member band.

"The thing that's really puzzling," said his father, Gus, "is he doesn't seem ready, but when the time comes to play, he takes care of business."

DIXON IS extraordinary. In Novi, he beat drummers age 16 and younger, to win the 1990-91 regional in a contest sponsored by the American Guild of Music. Then he won the 1991 national competition in Chicago.

He takes his music seriously and already has the makings of a pro. During a recent performance at the Troy Historical Museum, Thaddeus dropped a drum stick. He didn't miss a beat and continued tapping with one stick while reaching for another he kept close at hand.

"I don't know where he learned that," said his former teacher, Nick Dombrowski, Dombrowski plays clarinet in the Heritage Concert Band. "A lot of kids would have quit and started crying."

Thaddeus has a knack for music. His parents noticed it when he was 2.

"His grandmother found a beat-up bongo drum at a garage sale. He never put it down," said Gus. "It fell to pieces."

"THEN WE went to Toys 'R' Us and bought him a drum set. He kept playing it. We thought he was serious and bought him a professional drum set. By then his toy set was held together with tape."

When he turned 5, Thaddeus started taking lessons at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

"I like jazz," said Dixon. "Rock 'n' roll is too loud, too bodacious."



Trumpet trio Ray Brennan (left), Mike Skrzynski (center) and Frank Lozano (right) play a "Trumpeter's Lullaby."



Thaddeus Dixon plays his solo, accompanied by the Heritage Concert Band, July 28 at Livonia Mall.

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"We're looking for super talented teens who can sing, dance and act," said Joanne Lafleur, program coordinator for the Community Center in Farmington, Farmington Hills.

Teens will audition for the chance to work with drama and vocal specialist Laura Schwartz, former Miss America Pam Eldred, tap and jazz instructors from area dance studios to develop their talent to the fullest potential. They will perform at various events and at the Community Center.

Enrollment in the 10-week workshop is limited. Auditions are 3-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, and Thursday, Sept. 12. To make an appointment call 477-8404. Classes meet 7-9

p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 23.

A voice training class for teens is being offered 4-5:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning Tuesday, Sept. 24. Marsha Roedel will emphasize the correct way to sing, proper breathing techniques, phrasing, articulation skills, and performance techniques.

For the younger set, there's Chocolate Chip Players. The class offers instruction geared to performance including training in acting technique, voice presentation and articulation. Children ages 7 to 9 meet 4-5:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Sept. 24; ages 10-12 meet 4-5:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25. Classes meet for eight sessions.

Creative theater for ages 5 and 6 is an introductory class in creative movement, imagination exercises, creative dramatics and more. The class meets eight weeks, 4-5 p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 23.

A class for ages 3 to 5 combines arts, crafts, movement, dance and

storytime to stimulate individual expression. With the use of rhythm instruments and other props, youngsters will be introduced to dance and movement. Creative morning for tots meets for eight sessions 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 23.

Classes meet at the Community Center, 24785 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. To register, or for more information, call 477-8404.

Garden City has an acting class for young thespians that meets for eight weeks. Classes will be held at Douglas School for children ages 6 to 8, 3:30-4:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25, and at Memorial School for ages 9 to 12, 3:30-5 p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 23. For registration and fee information call, 422-7198.

The Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit is offering a youth theater class with Nancy Gurwin 5-6:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 4. Young people

ages 8 to 13 are welcome to come and learn about stage movement, voice, and other theater techniques. The class will meet for nine weeks at the Maple/Drake building of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit in West Bloomfield. Call Shirley Siegal, 661-1000 ext. 335 for fee and registration information.

At the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, "The Popcorn Players" a theater school for students, will meet for eight sessions 9:20-11:30 a.m. beginning Saturday, Sept. 28. Each week students will practice speech, monologue, body movement, pantomime, stage movements and verse choir. A performance is given at the end. Call 644-5832 for registration and information.

Clowns can get some pointers on Saturdays in Southfield at Clowning for Kids. Ages 8 and up will learn about clown make-up, costuming, clown magic and how to put it all together. Classes meet for eight weeks 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning Saturday, Sept. 21, in room A-106 at Southfield Lathrup High School, 19301 West 12 Mile.

It's All in Your Imagination is a class for young aspiring actors, musicians, clowns and kids with imagination. This 12-week class meets 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Saturday, Sept. 21, in Room A-103 of Southfield Lathrup High School. Call 746-8700 for registration and fee information.

The City of Troy is offering two creative drama workshops for kids and a magic class. Creative drama workshop for ages 10 to 14. Students will experience a variety of theater activities including relaxation, improvisation, theater games, body improvement, and voice work. The class meets 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. A workshop for ages 6 to 9 is being offered 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. A magic class for ages 7 to 13 meets 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. For registration and fee information call, 879-7582.

# Area community bands welcome new members

Dust off your instrument and join the band. There are lots of community bands and orchestras in the area. "There's something for everyone," said Paul Barber, conductor of the Farmington Community Band.

"Community bands are alive and healthy. There's some group meeting every night."

Even if you haven't played your instrument since graduating from high school or college, chances are you'll find harmony with other people who enjoy music.

Some area bands and orchestras admit new members by audition only. For others all you have to do is show up for practice.

"The majority of our members played in college bands and orchestras," said John Gajec, director of the Redford Civic Symphony. "Some have played their instruments in many years. They come to practice and get better."

The Redford symphony has a rehearsal scheduled 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at Stuckey School, 26000 Fargo, Redford. For more information, call Gajec, 538-1652.

Heritage Concert Band welcomes musicians from throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. Practices are 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Italian American Cultural Center in Warren. For more information, call Steve Woloson, 828-8047.

The Farmington Community Band has a rehearsal scheduled 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at Harrison High School, 29995 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills.

"The band is open to any adult without audition," said Barber. "We're starting our 26th season." For more information, call 476-5014 or 489-3412.

You can see the Birmingham Concert Band at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at the Michigan State Fair at the Grove. The band rehearses Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 4. No audition is needed. For more information call David Falvey, 362-3303, during business hours or 646-5186, 5-6 p.m. The band is conducted by Grant Hoemke.

Livonia's Symphony is in need of string players. To arrange an audition, call conductor Francesco Dibiasi, 522-7846.

The Rochester Symphony is holding open membership auditions for any qualified and interested musicians tonight at Adams High School. For information call 247-2743.

New member auditions for the Troy Community Orchestra are Tuesday, Sept. 3. Call 545-5364 after 3 p.m. to make an appointment.

## upcoming things to do

**PROGRESSIVE DINNER**  
The Livonia Historical Society is hosting their 6th progressive dinner, 6-11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14. Various florists in Livonia are donating floral arrangements to be auctioned as part of the event. The charge for the dinner and auction is \$35 per person, those wanting to attend the

dessert and auction only may do so for \$10 each. Gourmet coffee furnished by The Java Coffee House in Royal Oak will be served with dessert to be served in the American House. RSVP by Sept. 6. All proceeds to benefit the Alexander Blue House Restoration at Greenmead. For information and reservations, call Livonia City Hall Community Resources, 421-2000 ext. 221 or

Greenmead 477-7375.

**POLISH DANCING**  
Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is now accepting registrations for classes beginning in September. Children between the ages of 3 years and 18 years learn Polish ethnic dances and folk songs. Classes are held in the Plymouth area. For more information call 459-5696.

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WATERFORD 4370 Highland Rd. (at 50) 683-3636

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BLOOMFIELD COMMONS 3637 Maple (at Lusher) 645-0300 (Carry-Out Only)

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Livonia

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## Franklin High band to perform at jazz festival

Area residents performing this weekend at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival at Hart Plaza include Livonia's Franklin High School Jazz Band and Keiko McNamara of Birmingham.

The 20-member Franklin High

School Jazz Band is one of the best jazz bands in Michigan and was selected as one of 12 high school jazz bands to perform at the festival.

They will play 2:30-3:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, on the Pylon stage at Hart Plaza.

Pianist Keiko McNamara will perform with Harvey Thompson & Friends 2:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, on the amphitheater stage.

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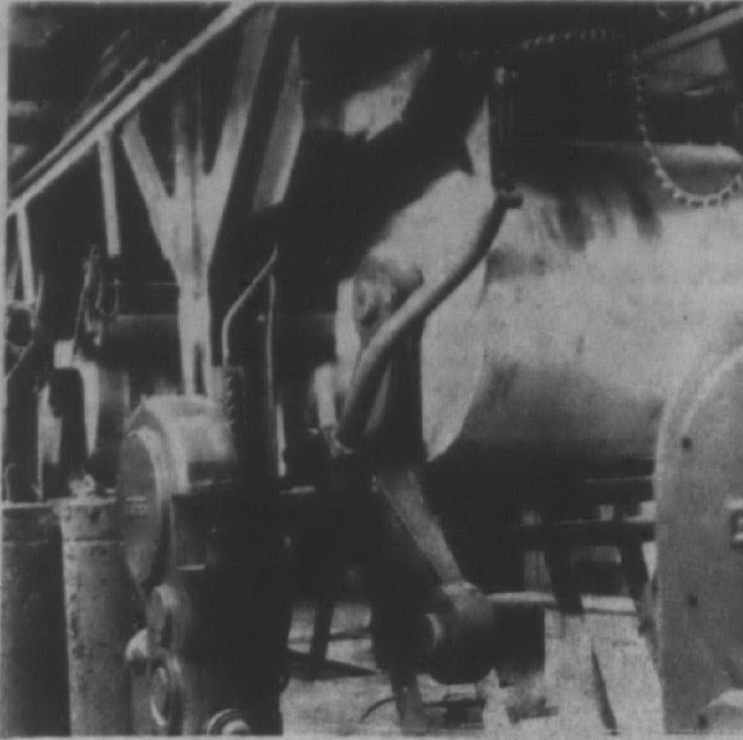
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**JEFF & THE ATLANTICS**

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To be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Times change. There was once a time when we thought that providing the very best community news coverage was enough.

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That's why 30% of the newsprint we put on our press has been recycled. This will increase when our other suppliers bring recycled newsprint on line later this year.

Our communities and the entire State of Michigan face a solid waste crisis.

There used to be 624 Type II landfills in Michigan\*. The trash from your home, your neighbor's homes and the businesses in your town goes into a Type II landfill. As you read this, there are only 71 of them still open and licensed to do business. That's 71 in all of Michigan's 83 counties. Estimates say one-third of these will be out of business in *less than five years*.

So what can a business like ours do to be part of the solution and not part of the problem?

We're buying and printing your newspaper on recycled newsprint. We're looking for other recycled products to use in our business. We're recycling all of our newsprint and office paper. We're working to increase public awareness and participation. We're encouraging our readers to recycle.

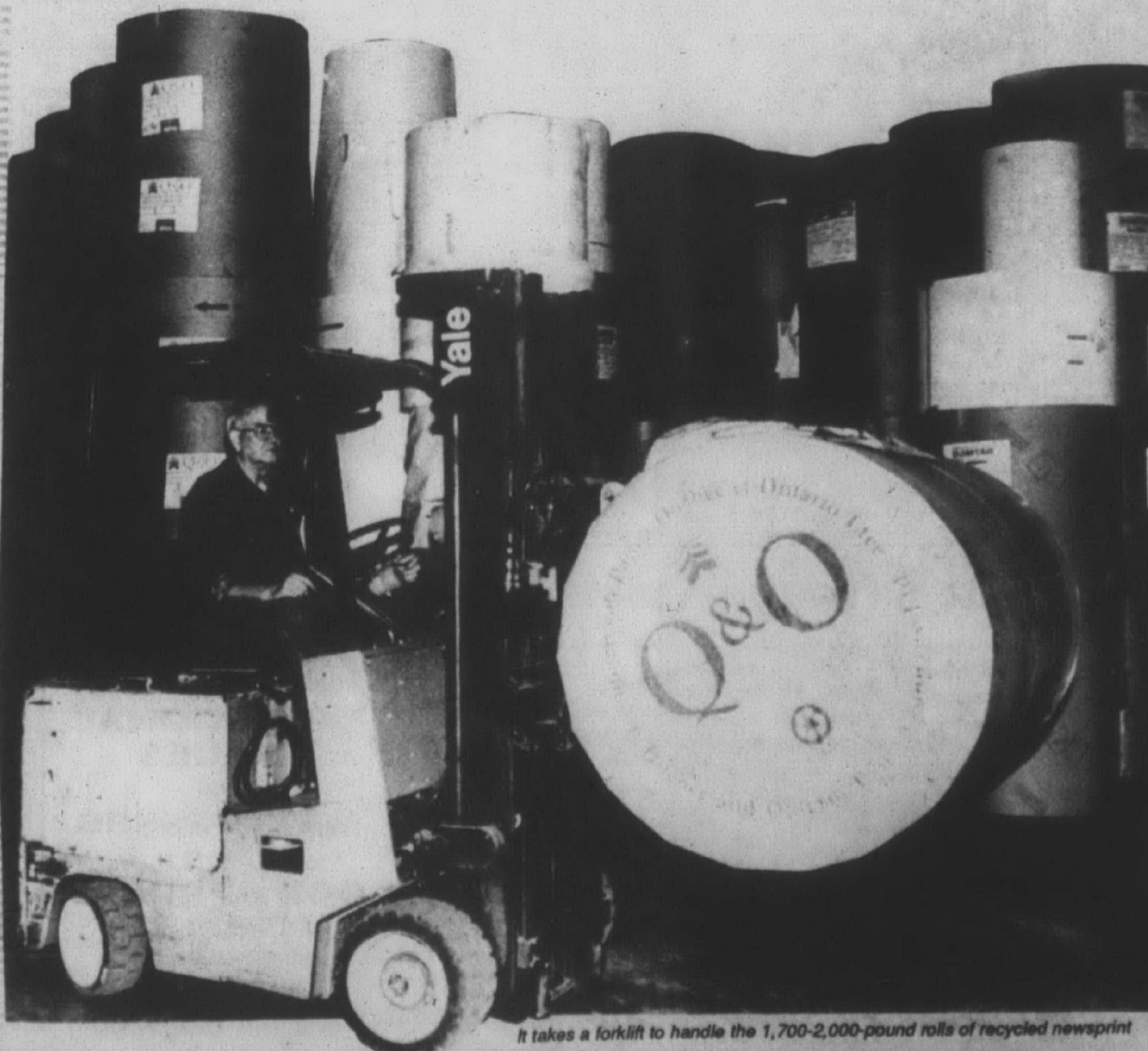
How can you help? Why not begin with this newspaper; recycle it along with others you may have collected. Then start buying recycled products. Spread the word about those landfills and recycle this page by sharing it with a friend.

And if you are already recycling—thank you.

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- CANTON**  
Canton Recycling ----- 397-5801  
Open 10:00-4:00 p.m. Fridays, 10:00-2:00 p.m. Saturdays  
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), all metals including appliances, batteries (vehicle only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents) concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).
- WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS** ----- 326-0993  
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39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan  
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City of Farmington ----- 473-7250  
7:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Monday— Friday 9:00 a.m.—noon Sat. and Sun.  
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- FARMINGTON HILLS**  
City of Farmington Hills DPW ----- 522-8580  
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Farmington and Farmington Hills residents only  
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- GARDEN CITY**  
Garden City Park, pool parking lot ----- 525-8830  
Second Saturday of every month, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon  
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- LATHRUP VILLAGE** ----- 591-0001  
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19101 Twelve Mile, in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School  
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- LIVONIA**  
Livonia Recycling Center ----- 522-1620  
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Northville DPW ----- 349-1300  
Northville Residents Only—proof requested  
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- PLYMOUTH**  
City of Plymouth ----- 453-1234  
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- REDFORD TOWNSHIP**  
Redford Township Recycling Center ----- 531-3110  
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- TROY**  
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\*Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.
- WATERFORD TOWNSHIP** ----- 674-3111  
Open Monday through Saturday 9:00-4:00 p.m.  
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road  
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- WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP** ----- 682-1200  
Open Saturday 10:00-3:00 p.m.  
2400 Haggerty, south of Pontiac Trail  
Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin cans, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2').
- WESTLAND RECYCLING CENTER** ----- 728-1770  
Open first and third Saturday of each month, 9:00-3:00 p.m.  
37137 Marquette  
Newspapers, glossy inserts removed, glass (no ceramic, pyrex or plate glass), tin, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2').  
Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you would like to make additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 953-2155.

# Animals heading south as fall approaches

As fall approaches there is excited anticipation among those interested in nature because migration, a biannual event, occurs during this season. During summer we get a chance to experience animals we have not seen since last summer and watch the regeneration of our local residents.

But in spring and fall, transients of the north pass through during a small window of the year. Those who cannot travel north to see these animals on their breeding grounds, anxiously await the opportunity to see those long distance travelers.

Migration is a phenomenon that has peaked the interest of man for many years. For some it is a time to add food to the table, for others it is

**Why animals, like birds, started migrating is still a matter of conjecture. Why they migrate is often attributed to the basic necessity of food.**

a time to marvel at the abilities of those migrating creatures. How do they do it? Why do they migrate? Why did they start migrating thou-

sands of years ago?

Why animals, like birds, started migrating is still a matter of conjecture. Why they migrate is often at-

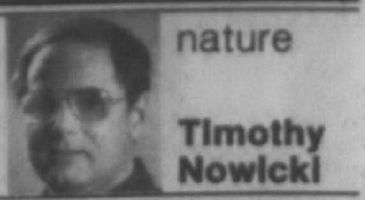
tributed to the basic necessity of food. How they migrate is the most documented area of migration research. Birds use the stars, the sun, geographical landmarks, a biological clock, and the earth's magnetic field to help them orientate over long distances.

Birds and monarch butterflies seen migrating through Pt. Pelee, Ontario, Canada this fall will both use similar orientation techniques. In the month of September, monarch butterflies funnel down the point and wait for a north wind to help them fly across Lake Erie, on their way to the mountains of Mexico.

At Lake Erie Metro Park hawk watchers await the large numbers of migrating broad-winged hawks. These medium sized hawks leave their northern Canada nesting grounds and fly to South America for the winter. Last year hawk watchers counted 48,906 broad-winged hawks on Sept. 17.

Turkey vultures pass through around the first of October, and 19 golden eagles were seen at Lake Erie Metro Park on Nov. 6, 1991.

Migration is not limited to just birds, bats, ladybird beetles, salmon, and whales also migrate. Visiting common stopover locations provides



nature

Timothy Nowicki

an opportunity to see seldom seen animals.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

## Seniors talk issues

The Older Women's League of Michigan will be prospecting for gold in the golden years at its biennial convention Friday-Saturday, Sept. 6-7, in East Lansing.

Conference topics will include employment discrimination, pay equity, social security reform, housing, long-term care and right-to-die issues.

The conference will be at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Panelists will be Deborah Brice-land-Betts, national director of the Long-Term Care Campaign, Washington, D.C.; Janet Good of the Michigan Hemlock Society; Margaret Mann, director of field services for the National OWL organization; and Hollis Turnham, Michigan ombudsman for Citizens for Better Care, Lansing.

Registration is \$25 for the full two days and \$20 for Saturday only. Registration may be completed by writing Michigan OWL, 16341 Canterbury Court, Mount Clemens 48044-1101.

For more information, call 566-9537.

## Painting class offered at SC

Schoolcraft College is offering an abstract painting class with artist Leslie Masters of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

The class meets weekly, from 7-10 p.m., for 11 weeks beginning Sept. 19. The fee is \$102.

Masters is known for her paintings on Plexiglas and canvas, theory studies and fabric constructions.

The studio course will review abstract painting beginning with its origins in the late 19th century. Participants will experiment with techniques to break up form and space with line, as well as improve their own abstract painting skills. Painting experience is helpful, but not required for this hands-on course.

To register or receive more information, contact the department of continuing education services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

## Watercolor art is class focus

Watercolor II, an advanced course in painting and drawing technique, is being offered 7-10 p.m. Mondays, at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, beginning Sept. 16 or 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays at Schoolcraft College, beginning Sept. 18.

Classes are designed for students who have completed an introductory course in watercolor technique. Fee is \$99.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is at 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, east of Wayne Road, Garden City.

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## business people

John Hewett of Plymouth joined WJBK-TV as a general assignment reporter. He had been with WOTV in Grand Rapids, where he was a reporter and anchorman for two years. He earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications from Michigan State University.



Ferrell Hewett

Eugene Ferrell of Westland was honored by United Parcel Service for completing 20 years of driving without an accident. Ferrell is a tractor-trailer driver and works out of the Livonia UPS facility.

John Matthews, formerly of Plymouth, was promoted to regional marketing director at Little Caesars Pizza. Matthews will oversee all marketing functions for the chain's Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis and London, England, regional markets. Most recently, Matthews was a Little Caesars regional marketing manager for the greater Chicago area.

Anthony Rypkowski of Canton Township was honored by United Parcel Service for completing 20 years with the company. He is a de-

livery driver with the company in the Ypsilanti Extended center. Rypkowski began as a delivery driver in 1971.

William Austin, president and chief executive officer of Livonia Community Credit Union, was elected chairman of the Michigan Credit Union League. He has been president and chief executive officer of Livonia Community Credit Union since 1975. Austin also was elected vice chairman of the League Service Corp. board of directors, the league's business subsidiary.

Jerry Gaudet of Livonia was named director project administration at Jon Greenberg & Associates architects. Gaudet joined Greenberg & Associates in 1976 as assistant project manager and later was project manager and group supervisor. Before joining the company, Gaudet was an architectural draftsman for a major retail food chain in the Midwest.

Laura A. Beyer of Livonia was promoted to associate with Plante & Moran accounting firm in Southfield. She earned her bachelor of science degree in accounting at Wayne State University in 1986 and is attending Walsh College working toward a master of science degree. Beyer joined Plante & Moran in 1986 as a member of the accounting staff.

Cheryl Czajka of Plymouth was recognized for completing five years of driving for United Parcel Service without an accident. She works out of the UPS facility in Livonia. Czajka provides delivery service in the south Livonia area.

Pete Chumacas of Westland was recognized by United Parcel Service for completing five years driving without an accident. He works out of the company facility in Livonia and provides delivery service in the Livonia area.

Five technicians from Action Motors Inc. in Livonia achieved master certification status. Mark Davis, Dan Devoe and Jeff Girard of Wayne are Oldsmobile master technicians. They are among just 809 Olds masters nationwide. Matt Conroy of Garden City and Doug Perrin of Westland are Nissan Motors master technicians. Conroy and Perrin are two of 935 Nissan master technicians in the country.

Dennis Doyle was named director of sales at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Before joining the Mayflower, Doyle was regional director of sales for the limited service Dillon Hotel chain. He also has worked for Sheraton, Radisson and Compro hotels.

Rajko Boljevic of Westland was

recognized by United Parcel Service for completing five years driving without an accident.

Marshall S. Klieves of Garden City was named a credit officer in the credit department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Jim North, president of North Brothers Ford in Westland, met recently with Ross Roberts, a Ford Motor Co. vice president and general manager of Ford division.

Eve Pereira of Westland was appointed director of in-service training with Farmington Nursing Home. Before joining Farmington Nursing Home, Pereira was a nurse at Tucson Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz. Before that, she worked as a nurse at Glacier Hills and Bortyz Health Care Center in Ann Arbor.

Charles Otis was honored by United Parcel Service completing 20 years of service with the company. He is an accounting office manager with UPS in Livonia. He was cited for his contributions to UPS.

## Local firm helps USSR move food

Continued from Page 1

tem, but we have not created a new system," he said.

Aganbegyan, admittedly "sad and shocked" by events at home and appearing subdued, was greeted with a welcoming sign of joint friendship and teamwork written in Russian by Kroger employees in Garden City.

Nearly all goods sold by Kroger are supplied by Foodland from the firm's Livonia warehouse which contains 1 million square feet and the state's largest food freezer. Kroger also carries some of its own products.

The Kroger store in Garden City was selected as part of Aganbegyan's tour because it is considered a state-of-the-art supermarket, according to manager Scott Dobie. Built less than two years ago, "We have all the specialty departments."

Aganbegyan observed produce "coming from the truck, to the processing room, out to the floor," Dobie said.

## datebook

### BREAKING GROUND

Tuesday, Sept. 3 - Realty World Robert Olson Realtors breaks ground at 10 a.m. at the southeast corner of Ford and Morton Taylor roads.

### COMMUNICATION TRAINING

Thursday, Sept. 5 - International

Training in Communication meets at 7 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: 563-0361.

### ATHENA DEADLINE

Friday, Sept. 6 - Deadline for nominations for outstanding member of Livonia Chamber of Commerce's Athena Award. Information: John White, 427-2122.

### INDUSTRIAL WASTE

Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 11-13 - Industrial waste generators' annual seminar and exhibit in Dearborn. Information: 642-9797.

### BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Tuesday, Sept. 24 - "Business Etiquette and Consumer Relations" 1-5 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

### LIVONIA CHAMBER

Wednesday, Sept. 25 - Livonia Chamber of Commerce presents Athena Award to outstanding member at noon at Roma's of Livonia. Information: 427-2122.

### BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - "Business Etiquette and Consumer Relations" 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

591-5188.

### DIRECT MARKETING DAYS

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-3 - Direct marketing seminar and vendor exhibition at Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$175. Information: 258-8803. Sponsor: Direct Marketing Association of Detroit.

### FRONT-LINE SUPERVISION

Mondays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 25

"Supervision: How to Provide It, How to Live It" presented 7-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$200. Information: 591-5188.

### REAL ESTATE MANAGERS

Sunday-Saturday, Oct. 13-19 - "Managing Real Estate as an Investment" in Novi. Fee: \$740. Information: 855-6522. Sponsor: Institute of Real Estate Management.

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  - Livonia ..... 4260
  - Northville ..... 4263
  - Plymouth ..... 4262
  - Redford ..... 4265
  - Westland ..... 4264

THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS  
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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



108\*(R,W,G-88)

O&E Thursday, August 29, 1991

## Soviet economist drops in for food distribution study

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Based on recent world events, a new day is dawning in the Soviet Union and a Livonia-based company have been cast to play a small role in the unfolding drama of economic reform.

Foodland Distributors, a food wholesaler serving some 160 supermarket and grocery stores in a 250-mile radius, Tuesday hosted Dr. Abel Aganbegyan, chairman of the Soviet Union's Economic Council of Ministers and a leading advocate of a market economy in his country.

Aganbegyan's visit is part of a two-week tour of the United States, studying and evaluating American systems for food distribution. He visited Foodland's offices and warehouse on Middlebelt and two retail supermarkets serviced by Foodland, including Kroger in Garden City.

Greg Gallus of Farmington Hills, president of Foodland Distributors, is expected to address members of the Soviet economic council in November, according to Mark Markarian, an international marketing consultant who arranged Tuesday's tour because "Foodland is a singularly outstanding firm."

Gallus welcomes a continuing relationship. "Why re-invent the

wheel? If we can share ideas (with Soviet economists) about what we do efficiently, we're conserving energy and resources."

AGANBEGYAN, A CLOSE personal friend of Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev, said Soviet harvests of such commodities as potatoes and wheat are the largest in the world but "our problem is distribution."

Potatoes rot in the fields because, he said, the means of delivery — storage and transportation — are "state property and nobody profits. We must destroy state distribution and open the way to private ownership."

"We have the wrong economic system. It is impossible to organize the economy in a modern society without a market. We've tried. We must return to the way of old civilization, a return to the market," Aganbegyan said.

"We must learn from the best Western experience," he said.

In 1989, Aganbegyan authored "Inside Perestroika: The Future of the Soviet Economy." He advocated radical reform, stimulating the economy by imposing market forces and financial credits, in unison with increased democracy and self-administration.

The process turned out to be slower, more difficult and more painful than anticipated primarily due to three mistakes in an economic plan of 1988, he wrote. Goszakaz or state purchase of goods is little more than business as usual, ministries charged with reform are not up to the task and benefits to the working class are unsatisfactory.

RECENT EVENTS in the Soviet Union have affected Aganbegyan's tour.

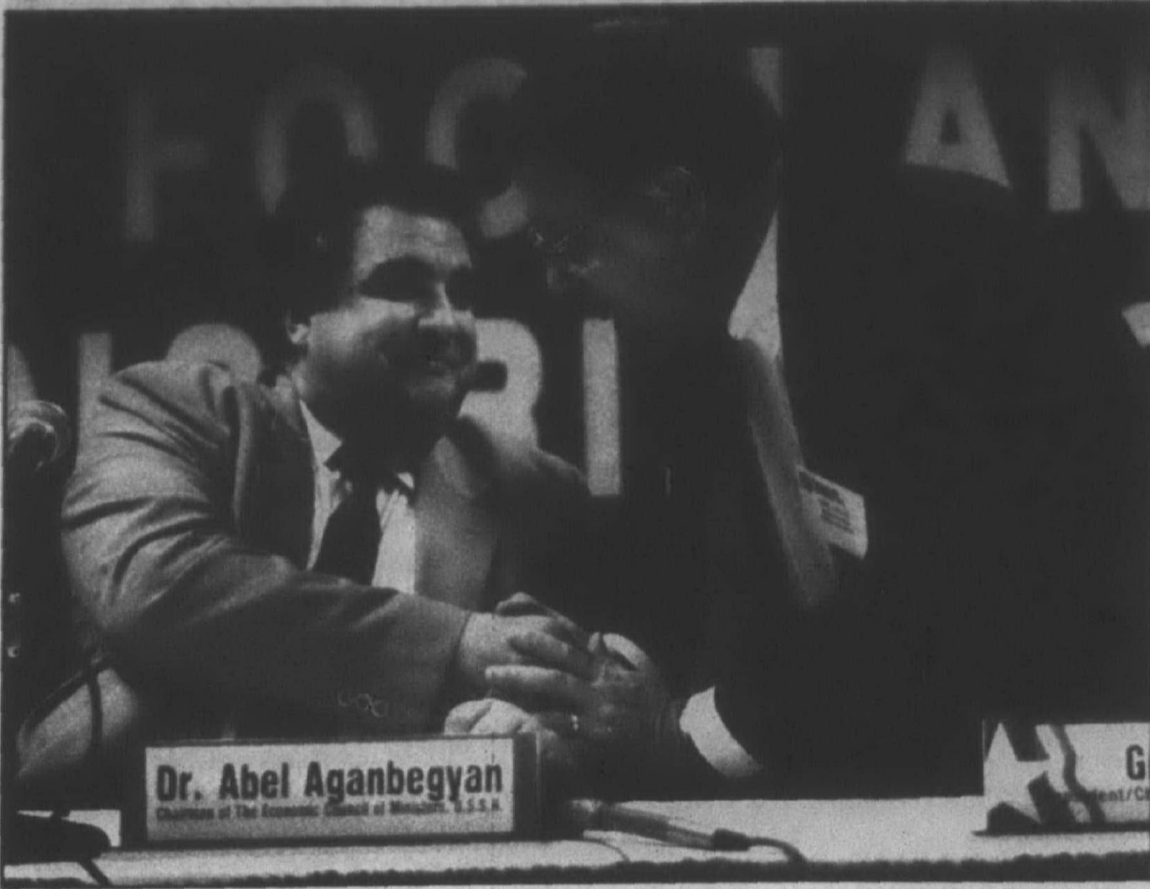
While the economic council which he represents is nonpolitical and information he gathers is expected to influence future economic decisions, time has assumed new importance, he said.

"I don't think it (current political turmoil) is finished yet. I hope this is the turning point and will push economic reform."

"As soon as possible we must move to a market economy, but it is most difficult now. A free market demands free pricing but (removing state controls to) increase prices (now) is socially dangerous. But we do not have time to wait."

"It is a very dangerous situation. We face a crisis, economic as well as social. We have destroyed our sys-

Please turn to previous page



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Abel Aganbegyan, chairman of the Economic Council of Ministers in the Soviet Union, receives congratulations from Greg Gallus, president and chairman of Foodland Distributors, following remarks at the supplier's Livonia headquarters/warehouse.

## Private colleges refocus on corporate donors

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

There was a time in the not so distant past when corporate America generously provided grants — no strings attached — to private colleges and universities.

That trend has gone the way of the horse-drawn wagon, thanks in part to the recession and a desire by corporations to target funds for a specific cause.

Enter William Liebold, new president of the Michigan Colleges Foundation, a non-profit corporation providing financial support to 15 of Michigan's private, independent four-year liberal arts colleges.

"The national trend is moving away from corporate giving. Gifts are harder to obtain. How to grab what is out there — that is the \$64,000 question," said Liebold, who assumed the job on Aug. 1.

As president, Liebold is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the foundation, founded in 1949. Since its inception, donors have invested nearly \$40 million in its member colleges.

Commuting from East Lansing to Southfield daily, Liebold has started to schedule dinner meetings with presidents of each college the foun-

dation represents — from Adrian College to Spring Arbor.

"I want to get familiar with the product so that when I meet with a corporation, I can say Albion has this or Olivet has that," he said.

"The trendy cause now is (supporting) K-12 education. Corporations are putting their resources there. But our colleges train the teachers who teach the students in K-12," Liebold said.

AS COMPANIES have shifted their attention to school reform, money that once went to colleges and the arts is being used to foot the bill. More frequently, corporations are demanding that non-profits demonstrate how the companies will benefit from making charitable contributions. Often they move away from giving to small liberal arts colleges to giving to larger, research oriented institutions.

But Liebold is not deterred. "We're blessed in Michigan with a corporate consciousness which is very socially responsible," he said.

Liebold began his public-service career in 1968 as a VISTA volunteer teaching reading and math to young adults in rural Kentucky. Later he joined the faculty of the Detroit Business Institute as an English in-

structor. For seven years, he served as a special assistant in the Michigan and Washington, D.C., offices of then U.S. Rep. James Blanchard. When tapped for his current post, Liebold was in private consulting at Lansing Community College.

"When approached I wasn't familiar with the organization, and I consider myself fairly well informed," he said.

Attacking that as part of the problem, Liebold hopes to achieve a higher visibility for the foundation. And he says he'll accomplish that the old-fashioned way, by making phone calls to businesses.

"I want to boost contributions. That is my commitment," he said. "We're certainly in a holding action in Michigan. Hopefully we'll find a way to give (colleges) an infusion of new money."

MICHIGAN IS ONE of 37 states that have a college sponsorship program. At a recent seminar in Colorado Springs, Liebold learned that shifting corporate giving patterns is part of a national trend.

"The good news is that many associations like ours have adjusted to the new reality, approaching with new arguments and receiving corporate support as a result," he said.

One tack Liebold will use is to visit a potential sponsor, identify the challenges the company faces, then offer to hook up the company with a college that can provide solutions.

"Both the college and the sponsor will get a direct benefit."

Housed in a small basement office in a large Northwestern Highway office building, the Michigan College Foundation has a staff of four — including its president. Together the staff processes almost \$2 million in contributions annually, filtering the money to the colleges. Undesignated money is divided 60 percent equally, 40 percent in proportion to student enrollment.

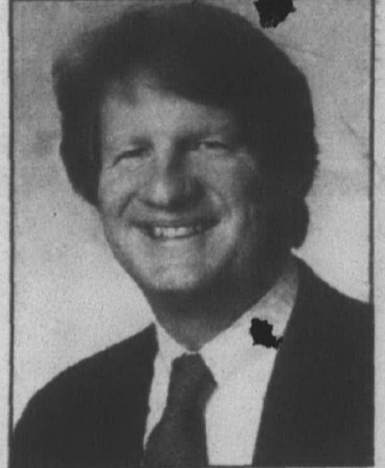
The 60-member board of directors, chaired by Jacobson Stores president Mark Rosenfeld, is comprised 75 percent of corporate

members and 25 percent of college presidents.

Top shareholders, or contributors, include Chrysler Corp., NBD Bancorp, the Skillman Foundation, Ameritech, Kellogg Co., Michigan Bell and Upjohn. Investors come from Michigan communities ranging from Allegan to Zeeland. Contributions range considerably. Chrysler Corp., giving more than \$100,000 annually, sponsors a minority scholarship program.

In addition to visiting with existing givers and asking for their continued support, Liebold hopes to "do a little missionary work and get some new converts."

"It's nice to have a role where you honestly feel you are making a difference," he said. "There's nowhere else I'd want to be."



William Liebold  
foundation president

## Some insurers, like banks, founder in troubled waters

By Sid Mittra  
special writer

This is the first in a series regarding the state of health of insurance industry.

Life insurance has always been a powerful business in our society, faithfully paying out retirement, current income and death benefits down through the generations.

Americans have always believed that their policies were founded in a bedrock of sound investments. That's why the recent financial woes of several giant insurance companies have sent shock waves through the financial services industry.

Understandably, concern is being expressed in the wake of several runs by policyholders and state takeovers of insurance companies. The present patchwork of state regulations regarding the insurance industry has left some policyholders protected and others holding the bag.

Since January of this year, 12 insurance companies have been declared insolvent. Some of these are high-profile insurance companies, including Executive Life, First Capital Life, Fidelity Bankers Life, Monarch Life and Mutual Benefit Life.

But state regulators have not shut the doors at all of these companies. When an insurance company is bankrupt, what happens to its policy-

### analysis

holders depends on the company's resources. For instance:

- Mutual Security Life stopped honoring claims in October after seizure by the state of Indiana. Annuity checks soon flowed again, but death benefits were not paid for six months.

- At Monarch Life, nothing changed. Massachusetts put the company into receivership last May, but it has functioned normally and is paying all claims.

- Executive Life is paying all death claims. But savings are frozen. Annuities are being paid at 70 percent of the original benefit.

- Mutual Benefit is covering both death claims and annuity payments. But no cash withdrawals are allowed.

- Equitable Life Assurance Society, bruised by poor real estate and junk bond investments and losses on its guaranteed investment contract business, is doing OK after a \$1 billion cash infusion by the French insurer Groupe Axa S.A.

THE INSURANCE industry does maintain guaranteed funds, but they operate by rules far different than

those controlling the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Here are the key rules:

- State rules govern the insurance-finance guaranty funds. These rules vary considerably from one state to another. Only 20 state insurance funds cover guaranteed insurance contracts, or GICs.

- To collect, your insurance must be in liquidation. For instance, you can't collect from Mutual Benefit because it is in default, not in liquidation.

- In general, you are protected for up to \$100,000 in annuities and insurance cash values, \$300,000 in death benefits and \$300,000 for all claims combined.

But there is a bright spot on the horizon. Most companies in trouble do make exceptions for the hardship cases, such as medical emergencies and imminent homelessness. But it is not automatic, and a given case can be subject to different interpretations.

For instance, since April 1991, Executive Life has had 288 hardship requests. Money has been paid out in 90 cases, 102 requests have been rejected, 82 have been returned for more information and 14 are still under consideration.

Next week, insurance ratings will be discussed.

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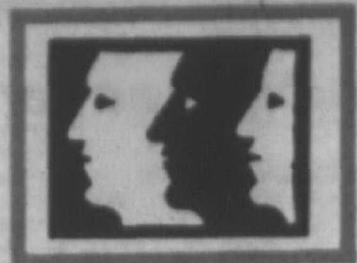
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



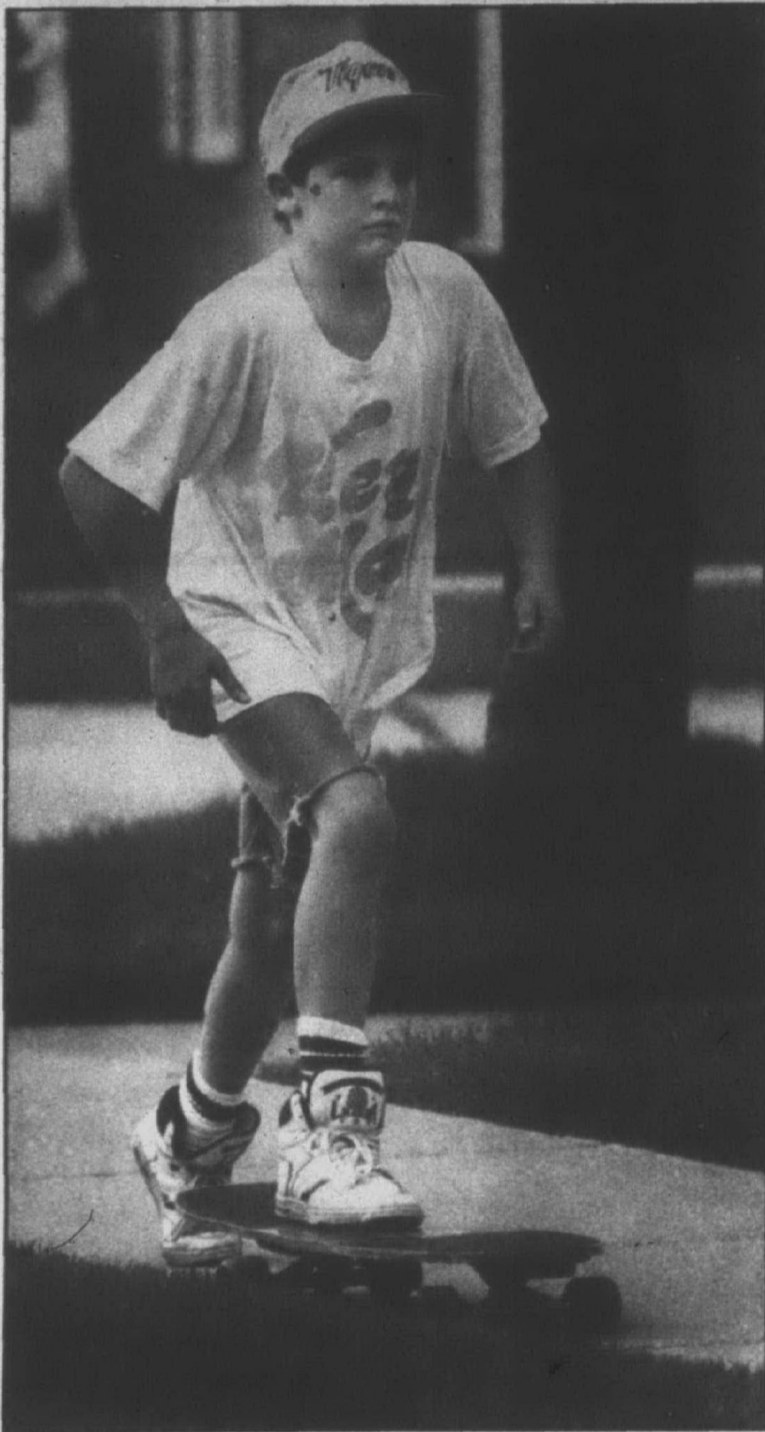
Thursday, August 28, 1991 O&E

(P,C)10

## Kids say start of school has its pluses



Joe Trzcinski of Redford does some exploring in the creek at Plymouth Township Park.



Frank Palfalvi, an Eriksson Elementary School fifth grader, rides his skateboard in Canton. He's among Plymouth-Canton students who are starting school this week.

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**B**ACK TO school time has arrived in the Plymouth-Canton community, and some children don't think that's necessarily all bad.

The youngsters have certainly cherished the freedom that goes with the lazy days of summer vacation. At the same time, they're enjoying seeing friends and learning new things at school.

"I'm kind of glad because summer's boring," said John Rivard, 10, a fifth grader at Eriksson Elementary School in Canton. "Nobody's home and they're all on vacation. I'm kind of glad school's starting."

He has a lot of friends in his class this year. Math is John's best subject, and he also likes science, spelling, language and gym.

"And history because I like Abraham Lincoln and Henry Ford and Thomas Edison, Benjamin Franklin," he said.

JOHN WAS out last Thursday riding his bicycle in Canton, enjoying one of the last days of summer break. His friend Frank Palfalvi, 10, was out riding on his skateboard.

"I'm glad because in summer there's nothing to do," said Frank, also a fifth grader at Eriksson.

The boys have enjoyed many activities this summer, including swimming, a trip to Cedar Point, a visit to a Detroit Tigers game and others.

"Summer felt like it was very short," said Frank, who considers reading his favorite subject.

HEATHER BUCHANAN, 10, also found that summer didn't seem to last forever.

"It was a really short summer," said Heather, a fifth grader at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth Township. "It went by really fast."

Heather and others in her family took some time to go to Plymouth Township Park last Thursday to play. She has enjoyed such activities as a family trip to Camp Dearborn this summer.

"My friend, she has a built-in swimming pool and I got to go swimming a lot," said Heather, who wouldn't particularly mind having "at least a week" of additional summer vacation.

She's confident this will be a good school year and agreed that school days aren't all bad.

Joe Trzcinski, 8, a third grader at Jane Addams Elementary School in Redford, was out playing last Thursday at Plymouth Township Park.

"I THINK it's going to be fun," Joe said of the upcoming school year. "I finally have something to do. My most favorite thing is math."

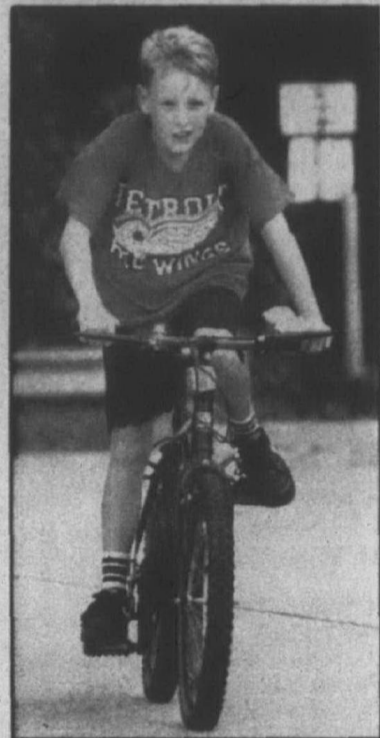
His friend Greg Mischel, who's 8 going on 9, has mixed feelings about the arrival of another school year.

"I kind of like it and I kind of don't," said Greg, a third grader at Jane Addams. "Kind of both."

He likes science class and also gives seeing his friends high marks. "Most of the work we have to do" is lower on Greg's list.

THE BOYS came to Plymouth Township Park after a visit to the Yankee Air Force Museum in Ypsilanti last week.

Karen Trzcinski of Redford brought her two sons and two neighborhood children she cares for to the park. The boys have grandparents in the Plymouth area and visit frequently, she said.



John Rivard, a fifth grader at Eriksson Elementary School in Canton, rides his bike.

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler



Michael Condit and Heather Buchanan spend some time playing at Plymouth Township Park.

## Help in finding child care: It's just a phone call away

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

For parents in a quandary about child care, help is as close as the Bentley Center in Livonia.

Tucked away in a few rooms in the former high school, the Child Care Coordinating Council/Detroit Wayne County Inc. stands ready to help parents in the quest for quality child care and to help child-care providers over the pitfalls.

And 4C, as it has come to be known, may be one of Wayne County's better kept secrets, much to the dismay of Eartha DeYampert.

"It's all about educating yourself and what's important for you and your kids," said DeYampert, 4C family day-care specialist/coordinator. "It's about priority and the priority is your kids."

The 4C got its start in 1968 after local communities were challenged by the then U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to organize and coordinate resources to meet the needs of parents and families, especially in the area of child care.

Eleven individuals, representing human services agencies, formed the coordinating council, which until 1972, functioned as an unfunded volunteer organization.

Today, 4C is funded through a variety of sources. It

***'It's all about educating yourself and what's important for you and your kids. It's about priority and the priority is your kids.'***

Eartha DeYampert

has a board of directors, an executive director — Carole Quarterman — a staff of 16 and offices in Detroit, Livonia and Romulus and a staffer who works in three GM plants doing child-care referrals.

ITS MISSION is to plan, coordinate and work for quality programs for children, youth and families throughout Wayne County.

Parents can call 4C for a list of more than 1,000 registered child-care providers and licensed child-care centers. The 4C provides information and referrals, but shuns making recommendations, one reason why parents need to be knowledgeable or "good child-care consumers," as DeYampert describes them.

And if parents have their children in child care and have a question about policies, 4C staffers are available for consultations, even over the phone.

"Especially, first timers may have questions about policies and don't know who to ask," she said. "A lot of parents don't even know the ratios of providers to children. They don't know that for in-home care it's one provider to six children."

"Parents need to know so they can intelligently discuss what's good for their children rather than leave it in the hands of someone else."

The 4C can provide resource information on child development, parent management, childhood health and nutrition, age-appropriate toys, at-home parent-child activities and agencies providing in-home care.

BUT ITS focus goes beyond child care for infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

The 4C maintains a day camp directory for school-aged children, has a toy lending library for child-care providers, a job bank for employers looking for workers and vice versa, workshops on such topics as child abuse and AIDS and a men and children's program, conducted by DeYampert's husband, John.

A former child-care provider, John conducts monthly get-togethers that focus on activities to do with children for fathers, men who work with children or any man interested in working with children.

There also is training, some carrying college credit

through local community colleges, for family day-care providers. Staffers will also go into day-care centers to do on-site training.

"We have information on all kinds of topics, if only people knew where to call and that it's free," DeYampert said. "We've been around for a long time, but it's surprising people still don't know about us."

For parents getting onto the child-care merry-go-round, DeYampert has a few suggestions. The first and foremost is not to make a hasty decision about a home or center.

Parents should know what goes on in the home or center setting, what their children would be doing and how the employees interact with their children.

And the final decision shouldn't be based on cost. What goes on in a center may go on in a home setting on a smaller scale but still be of the same quality.

"Parents in haste will place their child with the first thing that comes along," she said. "You need to visit three, four homes or centers, then make an intelligent decision . . . And don't let cost be the determining factor."

The satellite Child Care Coordinating Council/Detroit Wayne County Inc. office is in the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 422-9210.

## clubs in action

### WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Snacks and a budget bar will be featured. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will meet 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, for a golf outing at Kensington Metropark. For reservations, call 478-9181. Members will enjoy "An Evening of Jazz" 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at Max & Erma's, 31205 Orchard Lake, south of 14 Mile in Farmington Hills. The group is for singles ages 25 and older. For more information, call 478-9181.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Snacks and a budget bar will be featured. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$1 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the Sunflower Village Association clubhouse, 45800 Hanford, Canton. This will be the first meeting of the season. Some of the club's interest groups are: Play Groups, Arts and Crafts, Mom's Night Out, Couples Social and others. For reservations or more information, call 397-8514 or 981-9362.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its first luncheon of the season Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Hospitality time will be 11:30 a.m., lunch noon. Price is \$12, and the deadline to make reservations is noon Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Those attending will learn about various Newcomers Club interest groups, and will have the opportunity to sign up for activities. For reservations or more information, call 454-0768 or 459-7605. The club is for Plymouth or Plymouth Township residents who have lived in the community two years or less.

### BPW BINGO

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will sponsor bingo 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, in The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The annual event is held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. Proceeds will be used for the club's scholarship program. Cash prizes will be given away. For more information, call 478-6655.

### CHILDBIRTH CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week series on prepared childbirth beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Classes will last two hours. For more information, call 459-7477.

### BOOK SALE

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will sell used books during the Plymouth Fall Festival Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 5-8. AAUW members will have a festival booth and will

sell paperbacks priced at 50 cents per inch (according to the thickness of the book). Selections will include: fiction, mysteries, science fiction, Westerns and books for teenagers.

Proceeds will be used for scholarships for students at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Schoolcraft College, Madonna University, Washtenaw Community College and the Plymouth-Canton adult education program.

### WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 6, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### GARDENERS' SALE

A fall gardeners' sale will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Mattheai Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Featured items will include: specimen trees and shrubs, hardy chrysanthemums, bulbs from Holland and orchids for in-home cultivation. Sale organizers will give complimentary seedlings to the first 100 adult patrons. The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Mattheai Botanical Gardens. For more information, call 998-7061.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$1 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130, Parents Without Partners, will hold its "Harvest Moon" dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Mama Mia's, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The public may attend. For more information, call 464-1969. The chapter meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Mama Mia's in Livonia. Activities designed for families and children are offered by Parents Without Partners.

### BETHANY DANCE

Bethany West will have a dance 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in the gym at St. Robert Bellarmine, West Chicago and Inkster Road in Redford. Price is \$6. Organizers are encouraging those who attend to wear Western attire (jeans acceptable), although that isn't mandatory. Bethany West is a Catholic organization for divorced and separated people. The dance is for singles over age 21. Music will be varied. For more information, call 729-8515 or 255-3620 after 5 p.m.

### GARDENER ALERT

Members of the Plymouth Trailwood Garden Club have invited all gardeners to bring their prize bloom or their largest vegetable to place on display at the exhibit tent Sunday, Sept. 8, during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Entries will be accepted 9 a.m. to noon. There will be junior and adult groupings in all flower and vegetable categories, and ribbons will be awarded. Master gardeners will choose the winners.

### TRAIL TOUR

A "What the Nose Knows" trail

tour will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Mattheai Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Docents, volunteer guides at the gardens, will conduct the tour of the herb garden and trails area. Participants should register in the lobby and meet docents on the steps. The tour will take place rain or shine. Sturdy footwear (no sandals) should be worn. For more information, call 998-7061.

### 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the church, on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center in Canton. The meeting will feature a 10th anniversary Mass and reception. For more information, call 459-4091 or 495-1307.

### EX-NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Plymouth Township meeting room (formerly Friendly's Restaurant), Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. The meeting is for all current and prospective members.

### BIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week series of prepared childbirth classes beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Classes will last two hours. For more information, call 459-7477.

### AUDITIONS FOR PLAY

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the play "Steel Magnolias" 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 11-12, at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. The cast consists of six female roles (ages 20 to 60-plus). Performance dates for "Steel Magnolias," the first production of the 45th PTG season, will be Oct. 25-27, Nov. 1-3 and 8-9. Help is also needed behind the scenes. For more information, call 349-7110.

### VICTORIAN FESTIVAL

Northville's third annual Victorian Festival will be Friday through Sunday, Sept. 13-15. The event, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, will begin with a parade Friday evening. Activities and events will continue all day Saturday and Sunday. The Northville Arts Commission will sponsor an art show featuring the work of more than 50 artists.

Other activities will include: horse and carriage rides, trolley rides, storytelling, medicine man shows, performances by strolling musicians, old-fashioned games and others. Historic Mill Race Village will be open for tours. For more information, call 349-7640.

### BETHANY GROUP

Bethany Northwest will meet 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the social hall of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. The speaker will be Rick Bloom, who hosts the radio show "Money Talk." Bethany is a Catholic support group for divorced and separated people. For reservations or more information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

### GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual fall garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at 37174 Fairfax, east of Newburgh, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile in Livonia. The sale will feature clothing for infants and children. Toys and equipment will also be sold.

### CONSERVATORY TOURS

Conservatory tours will be offered in September at the Mattheai Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. "The World Is Our Garden" tours are scheduled for 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 21-22, and Saturday, Sept. 28. Tours will last 50 minutes to one hour. Admission price is \$1.

Tours are limited to 30 people per hour, and advance registration is required. Those attending should plan to arrive 15 minutes early to register, as phone registrations aren't accepted. For more information, call 998-7061.

### THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its first general membership meeting of the season 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. The theater is on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital.

Those attending will learn more about "Steel Magnolias," the first production of the PTG season. They will also see the production of the Fall Festival radio show, "Fog on the Bay," and meet representatives of West End Productions, a group hosting an acting workshop this fall. For more information, call 349-7110.

### CATHOLIC SINGLES

The Catholic Alumni Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. There will be a speaker from the Coalition on Temporary Shelter. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 981-8197 or 247-8426.

A Labor Day picnic will be held 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, at Camp Dearborn in Milford. It is sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club and the Catholic Singles Association. Price is \$7, including beverages, snacks and picnic food. For more information, call 882-0990 or 247-8426.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual potluck dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. Mothers of "multiples" who would like to attend may call 455-9637 for information.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a tea 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. A Plymouth-Canton Newcomer Services representative will distribute complimentary packets from local merchants. For reservations or more information, call 397-8514 or 981-9362.

### CHILDBIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week series on prepared childbirth beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail,

Livonia. Classes will last two hours. For more information, call 459-7477.

### TOWN HALL MOVES

Due to the closing of the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth, the Northville Town Hall lecture series will meet at the Holiday Inn at North Laurel Park, on Six Mile at I-275 in Livonia. Meetings will be Mondays (rather than Thursdays) and will include: Carmel Quinn, Oct. 14; B. Carter Randall, Nov. 11; Richard Lamparski, March 9; and Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, April 13. For more information, call Bonnie Dewan, 437-9845, Sue Korte, 349-2032, or Frances Mattison, 420-0422.

### CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 464-1129 or 455-9720.

### MALA WISLA

The Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is accepting registrations for classes beginning in September. Children and teenagers ages 3-18 will learn Polish ethnic dances and folk songs. Classes will be held in the Plymouth area. The group will hold its fifth annual dinner theater in the spring. For more information, call 459-5696.

### JAYCEES

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated to community service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronnita

Kreiling, 455-8676.

### CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a variety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and other topics. There are six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the registrar, 937-0665.

### MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

### CANTON HISTORY


The Canton Historical Museum, corner of Canton Center and Proctor in Canton, is open 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. A collection of Great Lakes Indians materials is on exhibit. The Canton Historical Society operates the museum. For more information, call 397-0088.

### NEW BEGINNINGS

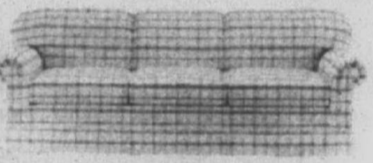
New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Free admission. For more information, call 453-7630.

### BRIDGE GROUP

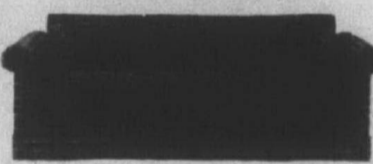
The Party Bridge Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Singles and couples who enjoy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer, 459-2206.



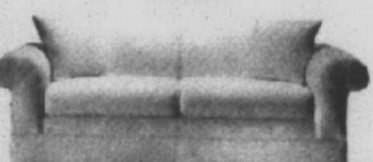
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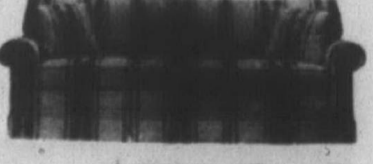
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## weddings and engagements

### Giles-LaFontaine

Nicholette LaFontaine of Plymouth and Paul Henry Giles of Livonia were married July 27 at the First Congregational Church in Romeo. The Rev. J. Alton Cressman of Port Huron performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Paul and Jeanne LaFontaine of Romeo and Henry and Noreen Giles of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Romeo High School and of the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is employed as the sales manager for the family automobile dealership, Arbor Dodge in Ann Arbor.

Her husband is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School. He attended the University of Michigan and is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in finance. He is employed as a financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc., a subsidiary of American Express.

Sister of the bride Mary Lee Hemstrom was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Martha Riordan-Forgacs, Shelly Lowe, Barbara Benson-Barth and Dana Elizabeth Radke.

George Stencil was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bride Paul LaFontaine, Timothy Ely, Robert Simmons and Mark White. Gunnie Hemstrom was the ring bearer.

For her wedding, the bride wore a



white Italian silk gown which featured an embroidered Alencon lace bodice with pearl accents, a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, and a basque waistline. The gown had a full skirt with a cathedral-length train.

The sleeves, skirt and train featured an intricate design of cutwork overlaid with Alencon lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a wreath headpiece of Alencon lace and pearls accented by a pouf. She carried a cascading bouquet of white and bridal pink roses accented with stephanotis and English ivy.

A dinner reception was held after the ceremony at Addison Oaks.

The newlyweds will take a trip through New England this fall. They are making their home in Plymouth.

### Brushaber-Drake

Susan Beth Drake of Westland and Mark Dennis Brushaber of Westland were married June 22 at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. The Rev. Kenneth Grubel performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are David and Cheryl Drake of Peoria, Ill., formerly of Canton, and Dennis and Nancy Brushaber of Beaverton, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Western Michigan University. She is employed as a counselor at Credit Counseling Centers Inc.

Her husband is a graduate of Beaverton High School and of Western Michigan University. He is employed as an accountant with Coopers & Lybrand.

Sister of the bride Julie Drake was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Karen Howard, Denise Ghent, Karen Olson, Kelly Allore, Shellie Bodnar and Kerry Lebel.

William O'Brien was the best man. Brother of the bridegroom Matt



Brushaber, brother of the bridegroom Brad Brushaber, brother of the bride Patrick Drake, Scott Snyder, Terry Bukowski and Mark Layman were the bridegroom's other attendants.

A reception was held at Roma's of Livonia.

Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds are making their home in Westland.

### Deasley-Kisabeth

Lisa Marie Kisabeth of Plymouth and Bryan Thomas Deasley of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, were married June 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. The Rev. James Wysocki performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Gordon and Michele Kisabeth of Plymouth and Harry and Shirley Deasley of Toronto.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Her husband attended the University of Michigan. He is playing professional hockey with the Calgary Flames.

Michelle Horn was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Debbie Trainor and Jill Bankey.

Brother of the bridegroom Craig Deasley was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bride Robert Kisabeth, brother of the bridegroom Grant Deasley, Paul Foran and Mike Lastoria.



For her wedding, the bride wore a white gown with a portrait collar, full skirt and full train. She carried an arrangement of white lilies accented with fuchsia roses.

A reception was at Bobby's Country House in Livonia.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas.

### Diles-Way

Sharon Annette Way of Canton and Timothy Randall Diles of North Little Rock, Ark., were married Aug. 3 at the Plymouth Church of Christ. Clifford Tucker performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Bob and Patricia Way of Canton and Bob and Mary Diles of North Little Rock.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a third-year student at Harding University.

Her husband is a graduate of Central Arkansas Christian High School and of Harding University. He is a second-year medical student at the University of Arkansas.

The bride's attendants were Crystal Hardy, Debbie MacArthur, Kyla Martin and Jamie Bryant.

Todd Gilliam was the best man. Brother of the bridegroom Allen Diles, Mark Hodges and Trey Chandler were the bridegroom's other attendants. Ryan Torz was the ring bearer.

The bride's bouquet included white



lilies. Bouquets of her attendants included antique rose roses with lace and beading.

A reception was at the Plymouth Church of Christ.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the newlyweds are making their home in North Little Rock.

### Hoskins-Smith

Rachel Smith and Randall Hoskins were married Aug. 17 at the Cameo Wedding Chapel in Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Earlene Smith. She is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed in Ypsilanti.

Her husband is a graduate of Bell County High School. He is also employed in Ypsilanti.

Karen Donbrock was the maid of honor. Danny Greene was the best

man.

For her wedding, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peach and white satin. She carried a bouquet of white and peach pastel silk flowers and wore a matching headpiece.

The bride's mother made the floral bouquets carried by the bridal party and also made the bride's headpiece.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Frankenmuth, Mich., the newlyweds are making their home in Ypsilanti.

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<p><b>Canton</b> 44212 Cherry Hill Rd. 981-4774</p> <p><b>Farmington Hills</b> 28190 Farmington Rd. 553-7350</p> <p>25005 Middlebelt Rd. 477-4040</p> <p>38325 Fourteen Mile Rd. 661-5850</p> <p><b>Livonia</b> 29721 Six Mile Rd. 421-0830</p> <p><b>Mt. Clemens</b> 43950 Garfield 286-7440</p>	<p><b>Northville</b> 20675 Silver Springs 348-1589</p> <p>38620 Nine Mile Rd. 477-4233</p> <p><b>Plymouth</b> 45600 Joy Rd. 455-2560</p> <p><b>Pontiac</b> 5758 Cooley Lake Rd. 683-8160</p> <p><b>Rochester</b> 226 Meadowfield Dr. 651-7171</p> <p><b>Shelby Township</b> 51209 Mound Rd. 254-3502</p> <p><b>Southfield</b> 25354 Evergreen Rd. 357-3390</p>	<p><b>Sterling Heights</b> 13830 Nineteen Mile Rd. 247-1133</p> <p>33300 Ryan Rd. 978-9099</p> <p>13777 Fifteen Mile Rd. 978-8930</p> <p><b>Troy</b> 5135 Coolidge Hwy. 641-8480</p> <p>37373 Dequindre Rd. 528-9111</p> <p>5877 John R Rd. 879-6341</p> <p><b>Waterford</b> 3575 Airport Rd. 623-9202</p> <p><b>Westland</b> 37703 Joy Rd. 455-1950</p>
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© 1991 Kinder-Care Learning Centers, Inc. Offer good at participating centers for a limited time. Limit one offer per child. See enrollment only.

## bazaars

### ● ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia will have an arts and craft show Saturday, Oct. 12. Spaces are still available. For information, call 471-4552.

### ● IMMACULATE CONCEPTION K OF C

The Women of the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Council will have a boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the K of C Hall, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City. Eight-foot tables are available for \$373, 425-2288, 941-7812 or 561-3816.

### ● ST. DAMIAN

St. Damian School and Sodality will have an arts and craft show from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Crafters are needed. Table rental fee is \$28. For information, call 454-0376.

### ● ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have a boutique from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church, 8200 Wayne, between Joy and Cowan roads. Tables are available for \$18. For information, call 427-7106.

### ● ST. DUNSTAN

St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1646

Belton, Garden City, will have a boutique Saturday, Oct. 19. Eight-foot tables are available for \$15. For information, call 425-5282.

### ● KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland, will have an arts and craft show Saturday, Nov. 2. Tables available: six-foot for \$13 and eight-foot for \$16. For information, call 422-6505 or 721-3875.

### ● ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, near Eight Mile Road, will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Tables are available for \$20. For information, call 476-0841.

### ● ST. PAUL CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill (near John Daly, Dearborn Heights), will have a craft show Saturday, Nov. 9. For information, call 278-7270 or 562-2805.

### ● HOSANNA TABOR

Hosanna Tabor Church, 9600 Levene, Redford will have an arts and craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Crafters are needed. The fee for an eight-foot table is \$20, or rent two for \$35. For information, call 522-8137.

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 Matching Loveseat  
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 OPEN SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 4 P.M.

# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
CHURCH PAGE: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

## BAPTIST

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

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

**September 1st**  
11:00 A.M. "Labor Day"  
6:00 P.M. "A Greater Blessing for the Believer"

*"A Church That's Concerned About People"*




H.L. Petty  
Pastor

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

9:30 AM Worship  
**September 1st**  
"Lift Up Your Eyes"  
Pastor Nelson preaching  
10:45 AM Church School for all ages


Staffed Nursery  
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson  
Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs  
Mrs. Donna Glasson  
Director of Music



**First Baptist Church**  
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship - Holy Communion  
"Christ Our Bread"  
Rev. Paul F. White  
6:30 P.M. Evening Service  
"Whatcha Gonna Do With Whatcha Got?"  
Pastor Paul



Tucker J. Guhman, M.A.  
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

**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. 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF  
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI



## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**UNITY of LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9:30 & 11:30 A.M.  
Every Tues., 7:00 P.M. in  
Summer - Grief and Loss  
Group, Every Thur., 7:30 P.M. - Overeaters  
Anonymous.

Every Fri. 12:00 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics  
11:30 to 12:00 pm Every Sunday the Labor Day - Jesus Church  
TUESDAYS: 7:00 P.M. - GRIEF and LOSS SUPPORT GROUP.  
DREAM INTERPRETATION Mondays 6-8 p.m.  
Prosperity Club. Every 3rd Monday 7:30 p.m.  
Every Tuesday, 7:30 AM Open Forum Breakfast at Ram's Horn  
Yard every Tuesday 7:30-9:30  
29660 Five Mile Rd.  
421-1760  
Dial A Positive Thought  
261-2440

## EPISCOPAL

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every knee shall bow and every tongue  
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phil. 2:11

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT**  
9083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia - 991-0211  
The Rev. Emory F. Gravette, Vicar

Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery  
Monday - 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer  
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

**SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 S. Sheldon Road  
Plymouth 453-0190  
The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.  
Rector

**SERVICES**  
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Church School  
Nursery Care

First Saturday of Each Month:  
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesdays:  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

## CHRISTADELPHIANS


**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

35516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

**LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR**  
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
Sharing the Love of Christ



**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Lubeck, Pastor  
Kirne, Associate Pastor  
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3148  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.

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

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

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

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Leverage - So. Redford - 937-2424  
Rev. Glenn Kopper  
Rev. Lawrence Wilto  
WORSHIP WITH US  
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School - Pre-School thru Grade  
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

## LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School** 5885 Venoy  
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-2200  
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headpohl, Associate Pastor

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

## EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.  
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(just South of Warren Rd.)

**In Livonia**  
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Road  
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff  
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES  
Sunday 8:30 & 10 A.M.  
Monday 7:00 P.M.

**In Plymouth**  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393  
Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig

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

In Redford Township  
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655  
Worship Services  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335  
(313) 474-6880

Sunday Schedule  
Divine Worship 9:30 AM  
Child Care Available  
Barrier-free Sanctuary



## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)  
Chuck Soukiet, Pastor • Kearney Kirby, Assoc.  
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860  
Farmington Hills

Worship & Church School  
8:45 & 10:00 A.M.

September 1st  
"Moses and the Mid-Life Crisis"  
Rev. Penniman preaching

Dr. William Ritter  
Rev. David B. Penniman  
Rev. Robert Bough  
Rev. William Frayer

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb


MORNING WORSHIP  
10:00 A.M.

321 Ridge Road  
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**First United Methodist Church of Plymouth**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd. • 453-5280

Worship at 10:00 A.M.

Ministers:  
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg  
Kevin L. Miles




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

10:00 A.M. Worship Service & Sunday School

September 1st  
"A Strange Labor Contract"  
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:  
Dr. David E. Church,  
Rev. David Evans Ray  
Nursery Provided



**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services  
8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School for all Ages  
9:00 A.M.

September 1st  
"Oh Boy! A Methodist!"

Nursery Available  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Bufford W. Coe  
Robin Knowles-Wallace, Organist

## CHRISTIAN CHURCHES


**WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Plymouth Canton High  
Joy Road & Canton Center  
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.  
Weekly Bible Study  
Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

**BAHA'I FAITH**

That seeker should also regard backbiting as  
grievous error, and keep himself aloof from its  
dominion, inasmuch as backbiting quenches  
the light of the heart, and extin-  
guisheth the life of the soul.

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
Informational Meeting Each Friday  
455-7845 or 453-9129



## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington Road and Six Mile  
422-1150  
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST  
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, September 1, 1991 - HOLY COMMUNION  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.  
Worship and Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m.  
"THE GOSPEL OF WORK"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
12:05 p.m.  
"ON A MISSION OF FULFILLMENT"  
Rev. John Crimmins  
7:00 p.m.  
"WHAT IS YOUR COMMISSION?"  
Rev. Harold W. Edmonds

Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from  
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)  
Nursery Provided at All Services

## 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 7:30 P.M.  
Song Services - Last Sunday  
of Month 7:00 P.M.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.


Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550



## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

Rev. Richard I. Peters  
Worship, Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Care Available



**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford • 534-7730  
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship  
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620

Worship & Nursery  
10:00 A.M.  
Church School thru 6th Grade  
10:00 A.M.

Elevator Available  
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844

Summer Worship Service 10:00 A.M.  
"What Are We Working For?"  
Rev. Janet Noble  
Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(Just North of Kmart)  
455-0013  
Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor  
Worship & Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church  
PLYMOUTH  
(313) 453-6464

Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Children's Programs & Nursery 10:00 A.M.  
Philip Rodgers Magee  
Leland L. Seese, Jr.  
Minister  
Associate Minister  
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

## COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Making Faith a Way of Life


Sunday School for all ages  
9:00 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:00 A.M.

September 1st  
"God Meant it for Good"  
Rev. Icenogle

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

Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle  
Rev. David S. Noreen  
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg



## PENTECOSTAL

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill  
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.  
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)  
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"  
ON WLOV 1500 AM  
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7

Church: 352-6200  
Nursery provided at all services

Need Prayer? 352-6205  
CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

**FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST**  
(Assembly of God)  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Sunday Worship  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Fairlane West Christian School  
Preschool & K-8  
348-9031



**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton  
326-0330  
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer  
Pastor Rocky A. Bara  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.



*Worship Together*

# Trip across the ocean's an eye-opener

## Summer provides opportunity to learn

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Paul Sass will head home soon with great memories of this summer — everything from eating his first Coney Island hot dog to making some lifelong friends.

Sass, a 20-year-old Englishman, is working this summer at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. He's a theology student at the University of Wales in Bangor, and has found his time on this side of the Atlantic both educational and enjoyable.

"I've got a lot of love and fellowship out of the summer," Sass said. "I think those friendships will last a long time."

He's learned a great deal about pastoral ministry through his work at the church. At school, Sass is a counselor for the telephone and drop-in listening service. His work this summer will help him with that.

IT'S NOT every day that students from the United Kingdom come to work at churches in the United States. Sass found out about the opportunity through relatives of the Rev. John Grenfell Jr., senior pastor at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Grenfell's relatives had come to visit the United States. Sass, who sings in a church choir with those people, heard about the opportunity to come to Plymouth.

"Here I am." He arrived in the United States in early July and will head home Sept. 12. Sass hadn't previously visited the states.

He was born in Manchester and his family now lives in Reading, west of London. He's working on his bachelor of divinity degree and plans to graduate in 1993.

After that, he'll either do postgraduate work, teach or go into the ministry.

He was christened in the Method-

ist church in England and confirmed in the Church of England. His church at home in Reading is Anglican.

Sass has handled a variety of duties this summer at the First United Methodist Church, on North Territorial in Plymouth Township.

"I've been particularly involved with the youth ministry." He went on a trip to Cedar Point in Ohio with young people from the church shortly after his arrival.

SASS WAS involved in the recent vacation Bible school at the church. He and others from the congregation went to Appalachia this summer as part of a service project.

"I was very pleased to be a participant in that." He was one of nine people, both teens and adults, who worked with volunteers from other churches on a home repair/construction project for low-income families in West Virginia.

He's also assisted with worship services and has been involved in pastoral care, visiting people at home and in the hospital.

Sass hasn't really been homesick, although he's looking forward to seeing his family and friends in September.

"There's not really been that much of a culture shock for me."

The heat did take some getting used to, and Sass is accustomed to more rain at home.

Sass has been able to drive in the United States, and hasn't found it all that difficult to stay on the right side of the road.

The size of the mountains in Appalachia wasn't a surprise to Sass, who's used to seeing hills and mountains in England and Wales. He was surprised at how large things are and how great distances can be in the states, and noticed that southern Michigan is relatively flat.

HE'S SEEN some differences when it comes to worship. His



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Paul Sass, a theology student at the University of Wales, is working this summer at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Sass, 20, is from England.

church at home is smaller than the Plymouth congregation; the church building in England is also considerably older. Services he's seen in the states tend to be less formal.

"It's nice to get a change as well." He's found Americans tend to be more extroverted and outgoing than their counterparts in Great Britain. Americans aren't more or less generous, however, he's found.

Sass has met other college students at the church. He's not accus-

tomed to hearing talk about grade levels, so that took some getting used to as well. All in all, the students aren't that much different.

"Not really, no. I think they've still got the same concerns and same problems. I've found that they're great fun to be with."

Sass hasn't watched a great deal of TV in the United States other than the news, but has noticed the variety of channels. "Oh yes, I'm used to four channels."

He traveled through Ohio and West Virginia during the recent mission trip. Sass hopes to visit parts of Canada before going home. He'd like to return to the states at some point.

When he gets home, he'll have about one week off before resuming his studies. His coursework includes study of Hebrew and Greek.

The program provides vocational training for church work and isn't limited to those who plan to enter the ministry. Sass may instead teach

either at the university level or at the comprehensive level, the United Kingdom equivalent of high school.

If he goes into the ministry, Sass isn't sure he'd be ordained in the Anglican church. The United Kingdom includes a number of Methodist congregations, he said.

Sass appreciates the warm welcome he's received at the church. "I enjoy it very much. I've had some good experiences while I've been here."

# Sharing planet with the rest of creation is essential

Little boys and frogs have gone together for almost as long as hot dogs and mustard. Though I remember the excitement of holding those little green jumping machines, a recent experience has caused me to reconsider this one-way love affair.

I was reading on the edge of a lake in the quiet of the north when a family deposited their children on the sand. Quicker than a frog can jump, three frogs found themselves to be inhabiting a soup can.

A little sister of one of the proud owners of the reluctant pet frogs shrieked, "Oh goody, what are we going to name them?" The response was quite emphatic: "You



## moral perspectives

### Rev. Robert Schaden

can't name them, 'cuz they're my frogs. I own them."

The child had it right, at least in part; naming anyone or anything implies ownership.

But how does one own something as free as a frog? Alas, the frogs were not only named, they were entered in a race to determine

whether the one whose leg was broken in the process could jump as rapidly as the other two.

AT THIS point enter the parents with video camera in focus. It was time to record the winners and the losers for vacation '91. The children cheered the frogs, the parents

cheered the children and the show went on.

As the frogs continued to provide entertainment, I wondered just what these children were learning.

Certainly they were learning something about the relationship of humankind to the rest of creation. What were they learning about the relationship between bigger creatures and smaller creatures? What sense of animal rights did they take home with them? Perhaps they learned that we can own what we choose, if we are powerful enough.

There is really no one to blame for what was learned on this Sunday afternoon. These were not delinquent little boys. Their parents

appeared to be good people who certainly were not there to teach bad messages. The little sisters were simply being their shrieking selves. These were good people.

But blaming is not the issue. The issue is awareness. The issue is how willing any of us are to redefine our relationship to the rest of creation. Many of us, and I am included, have done our part to put things where they are. How willing are we to put them back where they belong?

WE HAVE all had a share in the taking, the owning and the naming. Like the family who can now show frog races on their VCR, we are

good people, but life continues to challenge us to new awareness.

Such awareness may be uncomfortable at times, since it indeed does call for discarding previously accepted behaviors.

But if we can bring ourselves to accept the challenge to put things back where they should be, then perhaps more than a handful of frogs will benefit. The video camera can always be focused on something else.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministries at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

## religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

### ● SPEAKER

The Rev. Ray Bringham will teach at the 10 a.m. Sunday school hour and will preach at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Sept. 1, at the United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Also, the film "The Appointment" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. Both events are open to the public. For information, call 453-4530.

### ● RALLY DAY

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia, will have its annual fall Sunday school "Rally Day" 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. For information, call 464-8844.

### ● CHICKEN BARBECUE

A chicken barbecue will be 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile in Novi. Price is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 8. Dinner will include half a chicken (one-fourth for children), salad, potatoes, rolls, beverage and dessert. For information, call 348-7757.

### ● BIBLE SCHOOL

The community Bible class taught by Margaret Hess will begin its fall session Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. Small groups will meet 9:30-9:55 a.m. to discuss the lesson. Hess teaches the class as a whole 10-11

a.m. The subject for the first Tuesday will be Zephaniah, "When God Acts."

During class, infants and toddlers will be cared for in nurseries, and a program of Bible stories, playtime and creative activities will be provided for children ages 2-5.

Hess is a graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has taught Bible classes in the Chicago and Detroit areas and as a short-term missionary in the Philippines.

The class follows a course written by Hess which goes through the entire Bible in eight years. New members can enter at anytime. Study materials, priced at \$2, will be available 20 minutes before the first class.



Sister Mary Carol Zubrickas will enter a clinical pastoral education program this fall at Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

### ● KING'S KIDS

The School of Sacred Arts of Ward Presbyterian Church has fall openings for new members of the King's Kids' Chorus, the children's choir for fourth through seventh graders. Regular rehearsals are 4:30-6 p.m. Mondays. Those interested are asked to come prepared to sing a favorite song 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, or 4-4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16. Auditions will take place in the sanctuary choir room. Tuition price is \$36 plus a \$5 materials/music fee. For information, call 422-3459.

### ● FINAL VOWS

Sister Mary Carol Zubrickas, a Sister of Saint Francis of Perpetual Adoration, celebrated her final commitment to God, the church and her religious community Aug. 11 through profession of lifelong vows at a celebration at Mount Saint Francis in Colorado Springs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zubritsky of Livonia.

Zubrickas is a graduate of Colorado State University. She has ministered to elderly people in Denver, Colo., as assistant director of L.I.F.E. Inc., and as recreation director/consultant for the activities program at the Gardens at St. Elizabeth. She has also served as part-time chaplain at St. John's Hospice in Lakewood, Colo.

This fall, she will enter a clinical pastoral education program at Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., to obtain certification as a chaplain.

### ● YARD SALE

The Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, between Five Mile and Six Mile,

Plymouth, will have a yard sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2. A variety of household and miscellaneous items will be sold, along with freshly-baked bread.

### ● ACTIVITY CLUB

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will have a new activity club for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. It will meet 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. The first meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 8. Parent volunteers are needed. For registration information, call 626-7906.

### ● COUPLE TO COUPLE

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor its next series on natural family planning beginning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 14, at St. Thomas a Becket, 555 Lilley, Canton. The series will continue once a month with meetings Oct. 5, Oct. 26 and Nov. 16. Private counseling will also be available. Registration price includes all materials for class. To register or for information, call John or Claire Mueller, 729-5407.

### ● GOSPEL MUSIC

Lowell Mason will appear 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Mason has been called the "World's Smallest Gospel Singer" because of his height of 46 inches. Little Lowell and the Masons travel nearly 10,000 miles each year taking the Gospel to those of all faiths. A freewill offering will be taken.

### ● SACRED ARTS

The fall term of the Ward Presbyterian Church School of Sacred Art will start Thursday, Sept. 12, and

continue through Friday, Dec. 6, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The school offers instruction in the arts, including voice, instruments, drama and drawing. Students may register 2-6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 4-6, and Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 9-11. For information, call 422-1899.

### ● TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For information, call 285-0823 or 295-0080.

### ● SIGN LANGUAGE

Classes in American Sign Language will be taught 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Our Lady of Loretto School, 25700 W. Six Mile, Redford. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be offered. For information, call 542-4806.

### ● DIVORCE RECOVERY

A "Divorce: Living and Growing" lecture series will begin 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the annex of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1062 Church, Plymouth. The series will continue through Wednesday, Nov. 6. Topics to be covered will include: self-image; co-dependency; forgiveness; letting go; and others.

Donation of \$25 includes the text and materials. Guest speaker will be Dave Carpenter, former coordinator of the divorce recovery program at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call the church, 453-0326, or Joanne LaForest, 459-9063.

### ● GRIEF SUPPORT

Grief Support Groups meet 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday and 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1854.

### ● HONOR STARS

Three young women from Tri-City Assembly of God in Canton were recently named Honor Stars. Lindsay Barra, Jennifer Griffen and Christy Sullivan were recognized during an honor ceremony at the church. The girls wore white dresses with gloves and were escorted by their fathers down an aisle covered with a white runner.

The ceremony, in which each girl received a rose and congratulations from her mother, marked the culmination of extensive work done by the three. Missionettes meet 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue, and Senior Stars meet 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays. For information on the program for girls, call the church office, 326-0330.

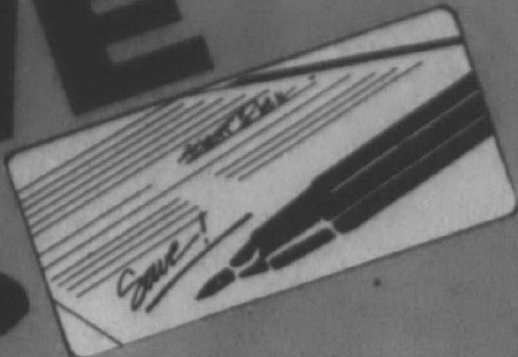
### ● CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a Christian education program 6:30-7:45 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Sept. 17. Topics such as family lifestyles, death and dying, and heroes of the Bible will be included.

Children will have opportunities for worship, for cooperative games in which they will learn conflict resolution skills, and for crafts projects. Students in kindergarten through 10th grade may attend. For registration information, call 421-0749.

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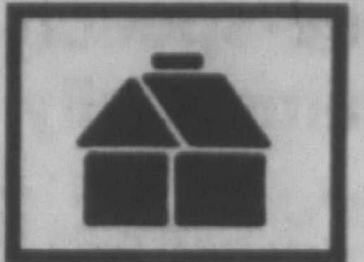
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# Creative Living

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## Antique show will benefit symphony

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

Untold hours of volunteer work on behalf of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra comes to fruition Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 5-7, when the Plymouth Symphony League presents an antique show and preview reception at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

A preview reception 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, offers antique lovers the chance to buy treasures from the 19th century before the 29th annual show opens Friday morning.

"It's a reception celebration with all proceeds going to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra," said Judy Lore, event co-chairwoman.

The Plymouth Symphony League's show will host 25 antique dealers from throughout Michigan and Ohio. The dealers will exhibit American and European antiques, prints, folk art, estate jewelry and silver, linens,

English brass and copper, quilts, rugs, lamps, and primitives as well as Victorian, classic, Early American and English country.

"The Plymouth show is the first one of the fall season and the dealers have been looking for unusual and special items all summer as they traveled throughout this country and Europe," said Peggy Blaisdell, show co-chairwoman.

AN ANTIQUE dealer with husband John, Blaisdell's booth will offer oak, mahogany and walnut country furniture. Antique kitchen items such as cookie cutters, Blue Willow ware, china platters, yellow ware, baskets, and old advertising tins also will be available.

At last year's preview reception, Blaisdell sold a German chocolate mold in the shape of a bunny before 8 p.m.

"I'm going to have a hunter green iron bed, Victorian wicker chairs, an 1800s English mahogany dresser, and an oak dresser from the turn of the century," Blaisdell said.

Antique fishing lures and handcarved decoys, small wooden boxes, old dolls, and Staffordshire dogs and figures will fill Blaisdell's space.

Blaisdell Antiques has existed as a business for six years, but Peggy and John Blaisdell have been collecting antiques for more than 15 years.

When walking into the Blaisdell's Plymouth home, it's as if you had walked into a home from the late 18th to mid 19th century. Antique pastel portraits of John's family decorate the foyer wall. A cherry, Eastern Pennsylvania 16-pane corner cupboard from 1790 greets visitors to the formal living room.

AS PART of the 36th annual Plymouth Fall Festival, the antique show and preview reception, in keeping with the festival theme, will focus on an "American Small Town Fair." Centerpieces for the evening and flowers in the courtyard will be the type of flowers found in county-fair floral arrangement competition. Flowers cut fresh from the garden, chrysanthemums,

mums, pumpkins and gourds will color the show with yellow, gold, orange and turquoise.

This year's preview reception will be simple but elegant and exciting. "We're going back to what we had a couple of years ago, a wonderful party reception," Blaisdell said.

Hors d'oeuvres, desserts and wine will accompany the antiques on preview night. Tickets for the preview reception are \$15 and include admission for three days. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The preview reception and two-day show each fall hosted by the League raises money for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The fall event, an antique show in January and a home tour in May provide part of the operating budget for the orchestra.

"If we didn't have this and the home tour, there wouldn't be a Plymouth Symphony," Blaisdell said.

Please turn to Page 2

## Arts and crafts attract spotlight at Fall Festival

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

GOLDEN AUTUMN brings Plymouth's Fall Festival and with it the 20th annual Plymouth

Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 7-8, at Central Middle School, Church and Main.

The show features work by 102 artists and craftsmen from Michigan and Ohio. Watercolors, oil and acrylic paintings, pottery, jewelry, wood, toys and country items will fill the juried exhibitor's booths with variety.

"We're always looking for something new that is high quality," said Carolyn Simons, arts council past president. "We have to see every item visually. We don't look at slides. The artists bring their pieces in for us to see."

"This is our largest fund-raiser of the year," Simons said. "Our goal for the show is fine quality so that people will come back year after year."

Landscape and floral paintings of Canton artist Cornelius VanSpronsen reflect that quality, as well as an optimistic outlook on life.

Two weeks ago, VanSpronsen was laid off from his job as graphic designer for a Livonia advertising

agency. Instead of seeing the glass as half empty, he chose to see the glass as half full.

"This is a dream of every artist," VanSpronsen said. "Now I have time to paint."

VANSPRONSEN'S MOST recent works favor watercolor but past paintings have included acrylic and oil media as well. Born in Holland, VanSpronsen moved to the United States with his family in 1959. "I'm just another Dutch painter in love with painting," VanSpronsen said.

VanSpronsen began painting at 14 after receiving a painter's kit for a present. Shortly after high school, he became an illustrator's apprentice, working in the graphic design field for a Texas advertising agency. It was there he learned the task of drawing — there, he learned perspective.

"You can't really paint the abstract or non-objective pieces without the knowledge, the basics of knowing how to draw," he said. "Drawing is essential to being an artist."

VanSpronsen comes from a family of artists. His grandmother was a painter of Indonesian scenes. An uncle runs an advertising agency in Amsterdam and a cousin heads the graphic department at Rhode Island School of Design.

VanSpronsen has designed a Native American museum in El



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cornelius VanSpronsen works on a watercolor landscape, "Irish Meadows," in preparation for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show. Painted from imagination, the watercolor is priced at \$275.

Paso, Texas, created logos, and illustrated paintings for corporate headquarters.

Some of VanSpronsen's watercolors are translucent, while others are dense, opaque.

"Magnolias" is opaque. A dark charcoal background heavily contrasts the delicacy of the white and gray magnolia blossoms, tinged with yellow and flushed with pink.

"I have to work at getting that contrast. If you put the darkest of charcoals down, when it dries it's three shades lighter," VanSpronsen said. "You have to add more overlays to get more contrast."

THE WORD magnolia, spelled out in type at the bottom of the piece, appears as if airbrushed as it fades from dark fuschia to near white.

In a few pieces, VanSpronsen leaves realism behind. Instead, he chooses to use multiple images, integrating the composition with several ideas and symbolic images.

"The multiple image takes greater preliminary thought," he said. "You can't just sit down and start painting."

VanSpronsen hopes to do more multiple-image paintings in both watercolor and acrylic. "I want to develop, incorporating a combination of images not as photo-realistic into my work, using several images tied together," he said.

VanSpronsen is doing freelance work to supplement what he receives in workers' compensation. On the drawing board are plans for a house addition he has been hired to draft. He works 4-5 hours a day on design projects. The rest of his time is spent painting.

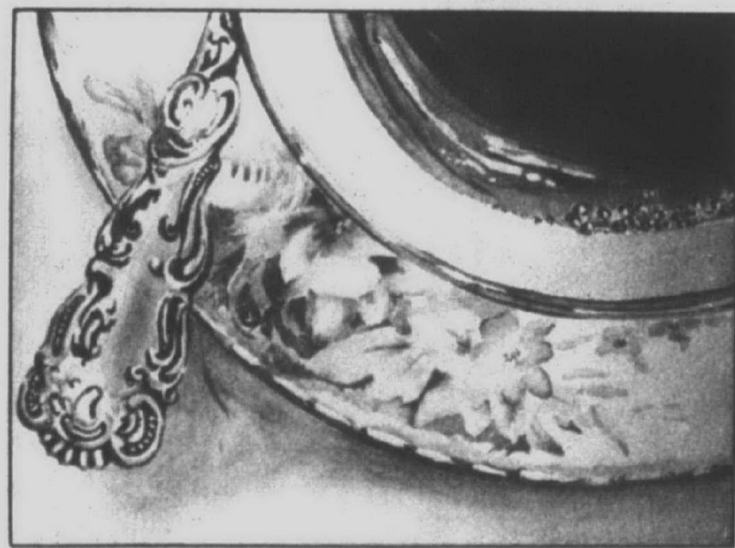
VanSpronsen prefers to work in uninterrupted blocks of time. "Once I start, I get involved and time just stops. If I stop, I lose the spontaneity," VanSpronsen said.

IT'S OBVIOUS in his choice of color he's an admirer of Andrew Wyeth, but VanGogh remains his favorite painter. "VanGogh's paintings are the most emotional painting I know."

VanSpronsen said once painting becomes as a formula for him, he will stop painting. "I need the challenge. It has to be continual growth for me."

Admission to the Artists and Craftsmen Show is \$2, seniors \$1, free for kids younger than 12 if accompanied by an adult. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Right: "Kaffir Lily," a watercolor, is part of a floral series artist Cornelius VanSpronsen is working on. The painting is priced at \$400.



"China and Silver" is a delicate watercolor painted by Cornelius VanSpronsen.

## Artist's torch burns brightly; arts challenge on track

### ARTSBEAT NUGGETS:

• She's always on the go. "I've never grown bored or tired of it. I'm constantly off to a new place, to see new things and meet new people," said Livonia ceramicist Barb Gibson, talking about her 35 stops a year on the national art show circuit.

Next up is an art show Sept. 7-8 in Norfolk, Conn. Then it's on to Atlanta, Houston, Baton Rouge and Florida, her winter home.

A contemporary artist with bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts from the University of Michigan, Gibson shows her sculptures in 55 galleries in nine states. She works with son Alan and daughter-in-law Lori, a former clay student of hers at Schoolcraft College, in their family business, Clay by Gibson.

I caught up with her Aug. 11 at the Castle Farms Art Festival in Charlevoix. The 149-booth show is on a 1,500-acre estate built in 1918 as a dairy and horse farm. The picturesque grounds resemble those of a medieval castle. New owners have a major cultural arts center in mind.

The second annual art festival coincides with the more-exclusive Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair, now in its 33rd year.

"I've tried to get into the Charlevoix fair for years," said Gibson, a ceramicist for 24 years. "But it seems to lock into the same people."

Like me, she thinks Castle Farms will become a formidable art show: "The quality of the art is high, and the festival setting is very pleasant."

Gibson's work ranges in price from \$24 to \$1,500. She's so busy crisscrossing the country that she



Bob Sklar

turns down custom orders.

The travel also forced her to leave her post at Schoolcraft College, where she taught clay for the past eight years.

She now channels any spare time into developing new designs. As she sees it, hot new colors this year include lilac, teal, peach and seafoam green.

Gibson's abstract designs often boast rail-like tracks. This influence is rooted in the railroad tracks she

grew up near in Ecorse:

"No matter where I went, I crossed or walked along the tracks. They were an incredible influence — the straight edge, the steel. They've always stayed an important element in my work."

So has the concept of structure: "I like a lot of structure, a lot of movement. I like the structure of a building before they put the skin on it. I reverse it and put it on the outside."

"The skeleton — that's the most gorgeous part. That's evident in new malls, where some builders have left the sub-structure gridwork exposed in the ceiling sections of the corridors, not covering it all up. Builders are realizing it's aesthetically more pleasing."

Gibson winters in Clewiston, Fla. But far from a retirement home, it

serves as a southern base for Clay by Gibson: "God I love it — the travel stays exciting and intriguing. We stretch it to the limit."

• They're well on the way to meeting the challenge.

The Livonia Symphony is within a few hundred dollars of raising the \$3,000 needed to win a \$3,000 matching grant from the Livonia Arts Commission. The deadline is Sept. 1. About \$1,600 was raised at a recent free concert at Madonna University.

The \$6,000 (6 percent of the LSO's \$100,000 budget) will offset a \$4,600 loss in state support as part of Gov. John Engler's 1991-92 arts cuts.

"If we can just stay where we are in terms of funding, we'd be happy," said Francesco DiBlasi, conductor since the orchestra's founding 18 years ago.

Make no mistake: The challenge grant reflects the city's commitment to the symphony. DiBlasi reminds: "The arts commission grant means money coming directly from the city. That shows the city itself wants a good orchestra."

This year, DiBlasi hopes to match last year's 12-concert season.

The challenge grant, though smaller than last year, reinforces the arts commission's understanding that the cultural arts extend beyond the painter's brush.

As arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw put it, "It's nice to have a symphony. A lot of cities our size don't."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

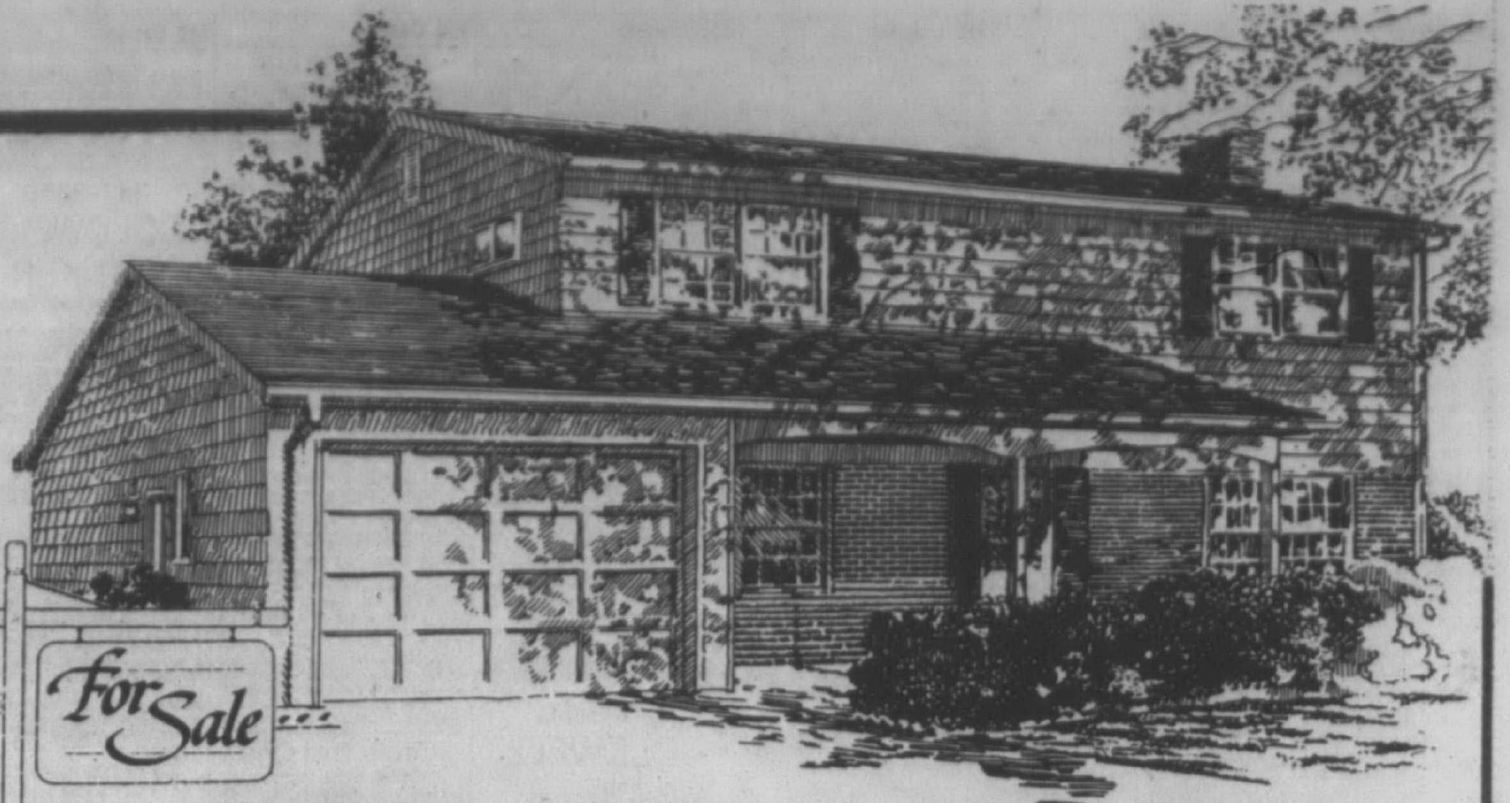








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DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION



### THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.



Go ahead, make the move.  
Now is the right time to buy a home.









328 Condos
NORTHVALE 551A CONDO...
NORTHVALE - KINGS HILL COOP...

329 Condos
PLYMOUTH - 11 CLOSING COINTE...
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath...

332 Mobile Homes
LIBERTY 1979 - 4800 sq. ft. 2 bed...
MOBILE HOMES - 12'x48' central air...

333 Northern Property
FOR SALE
SOUTH MOUNTAIN CONDO...
60 ACRES - 1200'x1200' lot with...

334 Lots and Acreage
NORTHVALE VACANT 90'x150' lot...
6 ACRES OF PARADISE - "SUNSHINE"...

342 Lakeland Property
NEW
3 LAKELAND LOTS on Walnut Lake...
NEW
2 LAKELAND LOTS on Walnut Lake...

345 Business Opportunities
GARDEN CITY'S Newest retail busi...
NAIL SALON - Dr. Clair Steiner...

348 Otc.-Bus. Space
WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE
WALNUT LAKE ACCESS

358 Otc.-Bus. Space
SALE/LEASE
LIVONIA
MEDICAL & PROFESSIONAL

LIKE NEW
Resited townhouse with newer win...
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full...

335 Time Share
TRAVELER CITY - 2 weeks vacation...
TRAVELER CITY - 2 weeks vacation...

NOVI MEADOWS
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
We have new and pre-owned homes...

336 Southern Property
COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom...
WEST PALM BEACH, FL. 1 bedroom...

WOODED
We may have the last heavily wood...
BENEDICKE & KRUE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
GRAND TRAVELER - 100 ft. bayfront...
HARTLAND, by owner, 3 bedrooms...

337 Farms For Sale
METAMORA HUNT COUNTRY
338 Country Homes
FOR SALE
WEST BLOOMFIELD

339 Northern Property
ALDEN - TORCH LAKE HILLS
Lakeland sites, access, deer, 5 to 40...

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
CEDAR ISLAND LAKE canal front...
BEACH ROAD - between Square Lake...

341 Northern Property
WALLED LAKE lake access condo...
WALLED LAKE lake access condo...

342 Lakeland Property
GREEN LAKE-BEST BUY ON LAKE...
3 bedroom ranch, Central air, Redwood...

343 Country Homes
ANN ARBOR AREA WEBSTER HILLS
Chocola two-plus acre homestead...

344 Lots and Acreage
ANN ARBOR AREA WEBSTER HILLS
Chocola two-plus acre homestead...

345 Business Opportunities
BIRMINGHAM MEDICAL/DENTAL
Professional building

346 Real Estate Wanted
A BARGAIN
Cash for houses, Apartment units...

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348 Otc.-Bus. Space
BIRMINGHAM
Upstairs office/retail space available...

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Cash for houses, Apartment units...

350 Condos
NOVI 81,900 - TOWNHOUSE
Incredible location, updates, newer...

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NOVI 81,900 - TOWNHOUSE
Incredible location, updates, newer...

352 Mobile Homes
ARLINGTON 70x14, Royal Holiday Park...
ATRACTIVE 1986 SCHULTZ

353 Northern Property
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Lakeland sites, access, deer, 5 to 40...

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# APARTMENTS

**classified ads**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA** - Unique full apartment, washer/dryer, utilities included. Must see to appreciate. \$550/mo. 425-3966

**NEW HUDSON** - partially furnished, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, cable, on lake (no motor). Small storage area. West mature neighborhood. References required. \$750 month + utilities. Rent by month with security deposit. Call & leave message. Available Sept. 1st. 459-4260

**Move Up Too...**  
 and experience our warm brownstone charm

**Spacious 2 Bedroom Townhomes** for only \$515

Limited Time Offer \$200 off Security Deposit & 2 Weeks FREE

• Full basement • Private entrance • Central air • Dishwasher • Carpet/mini blinds

We look at all applications. Around the corner from all. Located in N. Oakland County

Call Now! 334-8262

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION**  
 Merriman corner 7 mile

Large deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

• All Appliances • Vertical blinds • Pool • Nearby shopping

From \$570/mo.  
**MERRIMAN WOODS**  
 Models open 9-5 except Thursday  
 477-9377 Office: 775-8206

**NORTHVILLE GREEN**  
 BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. On Randolph at 8 Mile. 1/4 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville

RENT FROM \$520  
 SECURITY \$200  
 Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances. Walk in closets  
 349-7743

**NORTHVILLE**, studio apartment in Victorian home in downtown \$399 plus utilities. No pets. Leave message 699-5529

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 Northville

**Cedar Lake Apartments**

The Perfect Place to Call Home

348-1830

• Private entrances • Individual Washer/Dryers • Microwave • Vertical blinds • Pool, Tennis Jacuzzi • Exercise Room, Jogging Trail • Small Pets Welcome

Hours: Daily 9-6 Sat's 12-4

LOCATION: In Northville on Six Mile Just East of Northville Rd.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 Novi...Meadowbrook & 10 Mile

**Tree Top Meadows**

These spacious newer 1 & 2 bedroom apartments feature oversized rooms, large balcony or patio, central air, deluxe kitchens, vertical blinds. 2 bedroom has double bath. Beautiful grounds, walking distance to shopping & places of worship. Easy access to 3 expressways. Lease 12mo.

Ask About our Special & Senior Discount

1 Bedroom \$535  
 2 Bedroom \$595

Open Daily 10-6  
**THE BENECKE GROUP**  
 348-9590 642-8686

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NORTHVILLE GREEN**  
 Large contemporary 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. On Randolph at 8 Mile. 1/4 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.

RENT FROM \$520  
 SECURITY \$200  
 Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.

349-7743

**PLYMOUTH** - all new 1 bedroom apartment, washer/dryer, heat plus garage. \$550/mo. Deposit, lease & references. After 5pm. 454-7553

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH** - downtown, 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. All utilities included. \$450/mo plus 1 month security. After 5pm 459-7221

**PLYMOUTH** - A spacious 1 bedroom, all appliances, air, in-unit washer/dryer, near town, available immediately. \$550 mo. No pets 471-1459

Classified Ads  
 GET RESULTS  
 Classified Ads

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH** - downtown, 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. All utilities included. \$450/mo plus 1 month security. After 5pm 459-7221

**GRAND OPENING**  
 HERE'S SOMETHING TO GET YOU MOVING!  
 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Villas  
 1, 2 and 3 Bed. Apts.

• Washer & Dryer in unit • 24-hour Gatehouse • Swimming Pool • Tennis Court • Fitness Center

Ask about...  
**1 MONTH FREE RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE**  
 Dearborn Heights area at Beech Daly, south of Cherry Hill  
**562-3988**

**Canterbury Woods**  
 FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAIL.

**Plymouth FALL SPECIALS**

\* 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 \* Private Entrances with Patios  
 \* Utility Rooms with Washer & Dryer Hook-Ups

**PRINCETON COURT APARTMENTS**  
 Wilcox off Haggerty  
**459-6640**

**NORTHBRIDGE MANOR**  
 Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$580

• Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen • Walk-in Closets • Carport • Washer/Dryer Available  
 Handicapped units available

Open Daily 9-5  
 Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville  
**348-9616**

**\*\$250 MOVES YOU IN**  
 Selected Units Only

**The CROSSINGS AT CANTON**

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.

• FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)  
 • 19 FLOOR PLANS  
 • DENS  
 • FIREPLACES  
 • CATHEDRAL CEILINGS  
 • SPIRAL STAIRCASE  
 • CARPORTS  
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED

• OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL  
 • FITNESS CENTER  
 • SAUNAS  
 • LOCKER ROOMS  
 • BASKETBALL COURT  
 • VOLLEYBALL PIT  
 • CLUB ROOM

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

**455-2424**  
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6  
 Saturday 10-5  
 Sunday 12-5

*New Residents Only  
 Certain Conditions Apply  
 Professionally  
 Managed by Dolben*

**Lakefront Apartment Living**

• Cable TV Available  
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center  
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation  
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse  
 • Storage in apartment  
 • Balcony or patio  
 • Air conditioning  
 • Dishwashers available

**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments**  
 from \$400

**THE LANDINGS**  
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6  
 Phone: 729-5650  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**CANTON/PLYMOUTH Franklin Palmer Estates**

Limited Offer from \$425 Free Heat

**397-0200**  
 on Palmer, West of Lilley

**HILLCREST CLUB**  
**SUPER SPECIAL 2 Bedroom \$510 Includes Heat**

12350 Risman  
 S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty  
**453-7144**  
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

**PEACEFUL, PRIVATE PRETTIER THEN EVER.**  
 It's everything you ever dreamed.  
 Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.

Ask About Specials  
**Heat Included**

Come Visit Us Today!  
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)  
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

**Merriman Park APARTMENTS**  
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.  
**477-5755**

**Get A New Lease On Life**

**Northridge Meadow**

Discover The Old World Charm of Northville...  
 we welcome you to come and visit our newly managed apartments.

• Carports  
 • Tennis Courts  
 • Resident Controlled Entrances  
 • Private Patio or Balcony  
 • Vertical Blinds

Located on 7 Mile Road, one mile west of I-275 in Northville Township.  
 Managed by The FOURMIDABLE Group  
 Call (313)344-9770

**WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS**

**1991 Special (Limited Time)**  
**\$100 OFF\***  
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

NOW \$430 & \$370 & \$445\*

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms.  
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included  
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND  
 South of Westland Mall  
 FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY  
 MON.-SAT.  
**326-8270**

\*\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

**Windemere Apartments**

**LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY**

• Central Air Conditioning  
 • Convenient To Shopping And Expressways  
 • Cable TV Available  
 • Private Balcony / Patio  
 • Kitchen With Open Bar Counter  
 • Dens Available  
 • 1 1/2 Baths Available  
 • And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills

**FROM \$475**

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5  
**471-3625**  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS**

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$515

**Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only**

**HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS**

FEATURING

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open Daily  
**557-0810**  
 \*on selected units only

**The Springs APARTMENTS**

Where We Have Something For Everyone!  
 You choose the amenities you want.

• HEAT INCLUDED  
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS  
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$415

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD  
 OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5  
**669-5566**  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**Stone Ridge**  
 "On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall  
 • Cable TV Available  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Pool  
 • Private Balcony/Patio  
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available  
 • Air Conditioning

**624-9445**  
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**The Village APARTMENTS**

**LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!**

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Social Activities

Models Open Mon - Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5  
**624-6464**  
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

ON THE WATER • ON THE WATER • ON THE WATER • ON THE WATER

**HOT FUN IN THE SUMMER-TIME**

**DIVE RIGHT IN AT NORTHVILLE'S COOLEST LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS!**

If you're looking for hot fun this summer, there's only one place you'll find it - Park Place of Northville. Situated on the shores of Lake Success, these 1 & 2 bedroom luxury contemporary apartments offer great views, great access and great fun. Make your move to this summer's hot spot... Park Place of Northville.

- Pool with lap markers
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball
- Workout room
- Walking room
- Aerobic classes
- 16 floorplans
- Cathedral ceilings
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Individual washer/dryer
- Microwave
- In-unit storage
- Private covered parking

**Starting at \$610**

**Park Place OF NORTHVILLE**  
**348-3600**  
 Mon - Fri: 9-6 • Sat: 9-5 • Sun: 12-5

Located on Eight Mile Rd. Two Miles West of I-275



400 Apts. For Rent SOUTH LYON Brookdale Apartments From \$419

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN

404 Houses For Rent BLOOMFIELD HILLS (The Meadows)

404 Houses For Rent DOWNTOWN

404 Houses For Rent WEST BLOOMFIELD

408 Duplexes For Rent ROCHESTER - HISTORIC AREA

412 Townhouses Condos For Rent BLOOMFIELD HILLS TOWNHOUSE

412 Townhouses Condos For Rent WALLED LAKE

TROY/CLAWSON New England Plaza Apartments

Westland Estates Wayne/Warren Rd.

Furnished Apts. Monthly Leases

SUITE LIFE 549-5500

Goode 647-1898 REAL ESTATE

WESTLAND OAK VILLAGE

410 Flats BIRMINGHAM - flat near town

412 Time Sharing HILTON HEAD

414 Southern Rentals ARIZONA-Phoenix area

TROY SOMERSET AREA

Westland Estates Wayne/Warren Rd.

CHECK US OUT & YOU'LL CHECK-IN

Goode 647-1898 REAL ESTATE

WESTLAND OAK VILLAGE

410 Flats BIRMINGHAM - flat near town

412 Time Sharing HILTON HEAD

414 Southern Rentals ARIZONA-Phoenix area

416 Vacation Rentals THE BEACH CONDOMINIUM/HOTEL

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Westland Estates Wayne/Warren Rd.

TOWN APARTMENT TOWER

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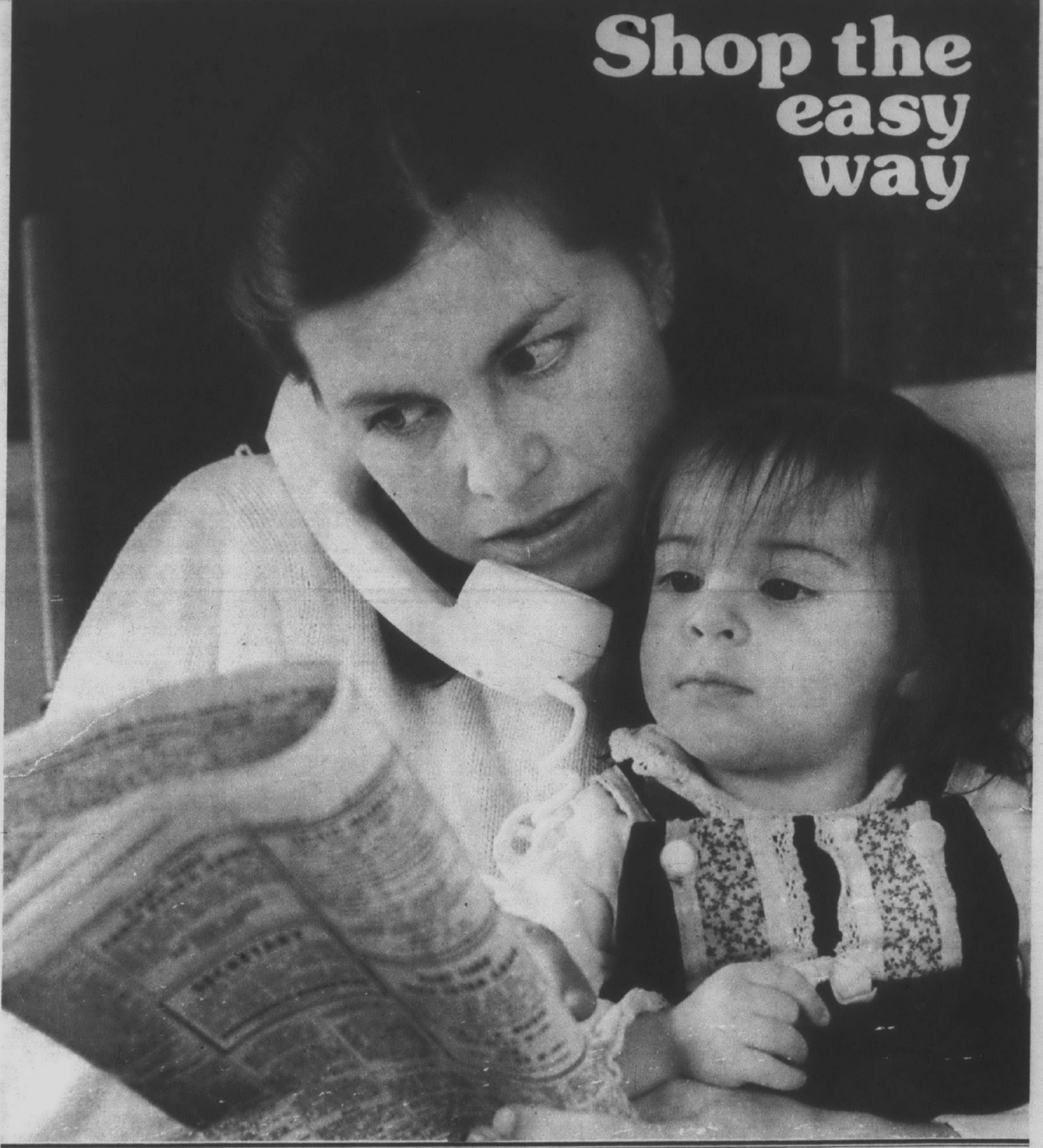
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412 Time Sharing HILTON HEAD

414 Southern Rentals ARIZONA-Phoenix area

416 Vacation Rentals THE BEACH CONDOMINIUM/HOTEL

<p><b>420 Rooms For Rent</b>                  BEAUTIFUL Lathrop Village Home, room with laundry privileges, kitchen optional, \$500 per month plus utilities. 522-0234</p> <p><b>420 Rooms For Rent</b>                  ONE FEMALE needed to share with 1 other female, \$65 per week, own bed-room, Westland, Non-smoker. Cheryl 485-1700</p> <p><b>420 Rooms For Rent</b>                  PRIVATE ROOM for rent, kitchen privileges, 6 Mile &amp; Beach area, 525-1812</p> <p><b>420 Rooms For Rent</b>                  SOUTHFIELD - Clean, quiet surroundings. Furnished room w/kitchen privileges for employed gentleman. Security deposit. 567-4824</p> <p><b>420 Rooms For Rent</b>                  SOUTHFIELD - furnished room for working person or student, \$65 wk. house privileges plus 1/2 utilities &amp; security. 647-4368</p> <p><b>420 Rooms For Rent</b>                  SOUTHFIELD furnished room with laundry facilities, house privileges &amp; utilities included. Professional person only with references. 883-0704</p> <p><b>420 Rooms For Rent</b>                  SYLVAN LAKE - furnished 3 room apt, private entrance &amp; bath, use of kitchen, lake &amp; tennis privileges, \$250 plus deposit. 962-2181</p> <p><b>420 Rooms For Rent</b>                  WESTLAND - clean nice area. Quiet clean, unfurnished room. Cable, kitchen &amp; laundry privileges. Non-smoker. \$80 wk./security. 522-0220</p> <p><b>420 Rooms For Rent</b>                  WESTLAND. Furnished finished basement room. Private bath, laundry privileges. Home 725-0911 Work 875-4144</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  BIRMINGHAM AREA - female room mate wanted for 2 bedroom apt. Pool, tennis, golf. \$290/mo plus half utilities. Security deposit 648-7366</p>	<p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  DEPENDABLE female to share home in Wayne. Call for details. After 2:30pm. 595-0741</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  DESIRE HEAT non smoking roommate for 1 bedroom in large 4 bedroom house. Coolidge/Living Lake area, \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. 941-1834</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  FARMINGTON AREA. Female with children welcome. Share 4 bedroom house. Call after 4. 477-7820</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  FEMALE, Christian professional seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment, 16 &amp; Dequindre, \$310 mo., security. July days 358-8818</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  FEMALE - Non-smoker wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Plymouth. \$265 mo. plus utilities. Call Sherril. 488-1848</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  FEMALE ROOMMATE - non-smoker, no pets, private bedroom/bath, \$200 month plus half utilities, immediate occupancy. Nov. 474-5409</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  FEMALE WANTED - To share 3 bedroom home. Laundry &amp; kitchen privileges. Royal Oak area. Ask for Cheryl, 585-1700 or 543-2785</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  FEMALE wanted to share with same) 3 bedroom home in Redford area, full house privileges, 533-1851</p>	<p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  ALL CITIES - SINCE 1979 PAY NO FEE (Until You See Listings of "QUALIFIED PEOPLE") SHARE LISTINGS - 942-1820 FREE CATALOGUE 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Al.</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  FEMALE, 28, looking for roommate to live &amp; share apt. in Plymouth/Canfield area. Non smoker. Call after 5pm or leave message: 485-8148</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  HOUSEMATE WANTED - Oakland County. Must be responsible, easy going, animal lover, non cigarette smoker. 353-2607</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  JOY/FARMINGTON - Spacious tri-level to share with employed individual. \$240/mo. Includes utilities, \$190 security. 427-2522</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  LIVONIA - FEMALE roommate preferred to share furnished clean 3 bedroom ranch home. Lots of storage. \$300/month. 473-5581</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  MALE - has home to share in Farmington with responsible person. \$250/mo. 474-7331</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  NEED 1 person to share 3 bedroom duplex, downtown Redford, use of washer &amp; dryer. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 656-1134</p>	<p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to share my home, \$250/mo. For/Weigand road, Westland. 728-8871</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  Headed Female Roommate: To share a 1 bedroom apartment in East Lansing, 3 blocks from M.S.U. campus. Located on corner of Ann &amp; Groves. Affordable rent \$215. All utilities included, except electric. If interested call 312-899-8224</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  NORTHVILLE furnished room with privileges &amp; amenities. Non smoking adult, 45 or older. Transferred Oct. Available Sept. 1. 348-8203</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  PLEASANT FERDALE home to share. \$285 a month includes utilities, washer/dryer, non-smoking female only. 546-1775</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  PROFESSIONAL female seeking same to share Birmingham duplex. Preferably non-smoking. 30's to 40's. \$320 + 1/2 utilities. Please call. 647-2630</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  PROFESSIONAL person will share executive home with same on lake front in Waterford. Furnished private entrance, includes utilities &amp; dock. \$500. References. 683-3893</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  SOUTHFIELD - Be 1 of 4 in this charming home. All privileges including laundry. No pets. From \$250/mo. + utilities. 548-1851</p>	<p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  "FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on "KELLY &amp; CO." TV 7 All Ages, Taxes, Occupancies, Backgrounds &amp; Lifestyle. HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS 644-6845 30116 Greenfield Rd., Southfield</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  SHARE MY HOME home with working female, lake privileges, near 12 Oaks Blvd, expressway, \$400/mo. plus \$400 security. even. 888-1291</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  SOUTHFIELD - excellent location. 3rd person to share lovely 3 bedroom home, 295/mo. Share utilities 569-5085</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  SOUTHFIELD-Roommate to share express 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment \$350/mo. + utilities. Available immediately. 478-7328, 355-1818</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  SOUTHFIELD - Share my clean house in quiet area. Private room, cable, washer/dryer, full kitchen. \$275 + share. 423-1555</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  SPACIOUS beautifully furnished 3 bedroom home near downtown Plymouth and Highways to share with career girl. 458-7544</p>	<p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  PROFESSIONAL, non-smoker, to share my Royal Oak home. Own bedroom &amp; bath, \$350. month, half utilities. House privileges. Sept. occupancy. References. Leave message. 548-2177</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  SOUTHFIELD - clean non-smoking male (20-35) to share large centrally located home in country setting. Full kitchen &amp; laundry privileges, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 358-1563</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  SOUTHFIELD, furnished room, kitchen, laundry, employed female, non-smoking preferred. 357-0021</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  SOUTHFIELD - Quiet 2 bedroom home to share. Female preferred. All house privileges. \$300 + 1/2 utilities. 442-5818</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  STRAIGHT white male professional seeks same to share 3 bedroom apt. Bloomfield Hills. \$290 month plus utilities &amp; security. 462-0114</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  SYLVAN LAKE - Telegraph/Orchard Lake Rd. area. Responsible person to share home. Lake privileges, utilities included, \$300. 681-7806</p> <p><b>421 Living Quarters To Share</b>                  W. BLOOMFIELD - Furnished room w/private bath for female. Includes in-ground pool and tennis court. Deposit &amp; references. 861-4396</p>	<p><b>422 Wanted To Rent</b>                  CRANBROOK Graduate student seeks room in private non smoking residence, preferably Bloomfield Hills with bath, utilities, kitchen privileges. Willing to pay \$300/mo. + house sitting &amp; chores negotiable. 718-753-4421</p> <p><b>424 House Sitting Serv.</b>                  Business person seeks short term house-sitting in Birmingham, Bloomfield area beginning Sept. Non smoking, non drinking. 477-6489</p> <p><b>HOUSESITTING SERVICES</b> available in the Wayne/Oakland/Macomb county areas. Mature adult with references. 313-888-2545</p> <p><b>425 Garages &amp; Mini Storage</b>                  GARAGE STORAGE, 3 car garage, 19 X 22, 8 ft. door. Ideal for boats or vehicles. 9 Mile &amp; Orchard Lake area. Call after 4. 477-7620</p> <p><b>LARGE STORAGE</b> 12x55 - 12x22 - 5 Mile &amp; Farmington \$285/mo. Call after 5pm 474-2290</p> <p><b>TROY - LARGE GARAGE.</b> \$225 month. Joe: 362-4150 Evenings &amp; weekends: 244-2038</p>
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500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE AFTERMARKET
We are seeking an experienced...

500 Help Wanted
SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
We are seeking a driver for...

500 Help Wanted
BUS DRIVER
We are seeking a driver for...

500 Help Wanted
COLLEGE STUDENTS
For the Cream Truck Routes...

500 Help Wanted
DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE
Full time, with good driving record...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS WANTED
For the Cream Truck Routes...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS WANTED
For the Cream Truck Routes...

500 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPERS
A full time, day position is available...

500 Help Wanted
LAWN MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Must have experience in lawn maintenance...

CATALOG CALLS
Do you want \$7-\$8/hr? How about a great office environment...

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT - Energetic & optimistic, needed for pre-school group...

TECHNICAL WRITER/TRAINER
ARC currently has a temporary opportunity for a technical writer...

DIRECT CARE STAFF
We are seeking Direct Care Staff for our group homes...

MECHANICAL
Join our team of experienced mechanics...

GROUP HOME MANAGER
Team leader for group home near Livonia serving developmentally disabled adults...

INCOME TAX PREPARERS
No experience or education necessary...

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CASHIER PART TIME
Apply in person at 1170 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

COUNTER CLERKS
Full or part time, work good pay and all benefits apply in person...

CRAFT COMPANY
We are seeking full time workers, painting etc. Call 12 noon-6PM, 344-2511

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TROY MARRIOTT HOTEL
Cafeteria Attendant; must work flexible hours, full time.

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS
NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR MOVE

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PROGRAMMING OPPORTUNITIES
Our Information Systems Dept. has an immediate opening for Programmers.

ATTENTION: LAID OFF WORKERS
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE is offering a 15-week training program in Computer Accounting.

DRIVER
Troy Radiopharmacy is seeking a reliable driver to deliver our pharmaceuticals...

DRIVER
Local cartage company looking for experienced drivers...

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500 Help Wanted

MARKETING ASSISTANT with BA or BS. General Office Exp. Required. Send resume to Human Resources Dept. Box 1, 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. 482-5550

MARKETING TRAINER

Local office of national organization seeks a marketing trainer to train new sales staff. Must have 5-7 years experience in sales training. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept., 10000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. 482-5550

MECHANICAL

MECHANICAL INC. Individual included. Needed full time, for well established South Coast car wash. 261-9110

MECHANIC

MECHANIC BAKING CO. The nation's largest bakery chain is seeking experienced bakers to fill positions in its mechanical maintenance department. Knowledge of basic electrical and mechanical repairs. 7-1/2 yrs. plant maintenance experience preferred. Interested applicants should contact their Personal Manager: BOSTHEIMS BAKING CO. 313-889-5800, Ext. 210 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

MECHANIC factory authorized heavy duty truck dealership in Livonia. 591-7710

MECHANIC

HIGHLAND SUPERSTORES has an immediate full time opening at its Plymouth warehouse for an experienced forklift & clamp lift mechanic, both day & night rotations. Other duties include site maintenance. Highland offers a benefit program including medical, dental, profit sharing & an employee discount. If you are a qualified, interested individual please apply in person at: 555 N. Shedd Rd., Plymouth, MI. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANIC

MECHANIC NEEDED Excellent pay and benefits. Experience in exhaust, brakes, front end and suspension a plus. 277-4777

MECHANIC WELDER

MECHANIC WELDER (Experienced) also part time Diesel Engine Man, heavy duty diesel truck. Resumes to: Box 710, Observer, 10000 Woodward Ave., 48202. 482-5550

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PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM MANAGER Full time position. Location must be minimum 3-4 years program management experience on the 500-600 sq. ft. level. Must have excellent verbal and written communication skills. Send resume including salary requirements to: Attention: Kelly Services, 30000 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. 482-5550

PAINTER/PAINTERS HELPER

Must be experienced, have transportation. Commercial residential. Call: 261-9110

PARTS DRIVER

Responsibilities include receiving, stock handling, pick up, deliveries and department maintenance for Ford Division. Send resume to: P. O. Box 87588, Detroit, MI 48288. 482-5550

REST CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must have strong sales skills. Must have reliable transportation. Call: 261-9110

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER

Wanted. Experienced 35mm format. Good pay. No recorder commission. Call: 261-9110

PHOTOGRAPHER

For Livonia area. Portfolio experience with child/family portraits preferred. 477-3832

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER

Needed for private residential center for mentally challenged. Adaptive PE & Special Olympics experience are helpful. Our Lady of Providence Center, Northville. 453-1300

JOIN OUR TEAM

Dunham Distributors Center has immediate openings for experienced pickers, packers & markers. We offer flexible hours, competitive wages & substantial discounts on merchandise. To join our winning team, please apply in person Monday through Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm at our Livonia Center, 39170 Arden Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PICTURE FRAMER

Experienced preferred. For Clawson factory. Flexible hours. Call: 453-5020

PINE TRACE GOLF CLUB

Now Hiring: Pro-Shop, Driving Range, West Staff, Bus/Driver. Resumes to: 453-5020

PLANT TECHNICIAN - part-time

Experience preferred. Own reliable transportation. Must be a responsible individual with patience. 356-5844

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLD OPERATORS

Fast production work. 1 year experience in injection molding. Salary \$5.00 an hour to start. 595-1200

PLUMBERS - distinctive westside

suburban Mechanical Contractor has openings for State of Michigan licensed plumbers. The preferred candidate will possess a minimum of 5 years of experience in light and heavy institutional work. Excellent oral and written communication skills are a must. The candidate will be working in current State of Michigan plumbing code. We offer a professional working environment, medical & life insurance as well as career opportunity. We require a physical which will include a physical with normal vision. Individuals should call 344-9600

PORTER NEEDED

for washing trucks, errands, etc. Must have some mechanical knowledge. Must be at least 18 with valid driver's license. 356-6155

SALES PERSON

Opening for car stereo & alarm sales. Good Pay. Resumes to: 261-9110

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Need highly motivated, people oriented person to work in Livonia branch office. You will maintain daily contact with customers via telephone and face to face meetings as well as assist in customer development. Responsibilities include: screening, testing, training & placing applicants. Self-motivated, organizational skills a must. Sales resume & cover letter to: 482-5550

SALES/STOCK

Retail plumbing showroom & hardware company seeking Sales & Stock person. Apply at The Plumbers Home Center, 2775 Hagerty Rd., Just N. of Pontiac Trail. 482-5550

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

Needed for growing child care center by expanding Redford automotive. Up to \$10.50/hr. Call Melanie at UNIFORCE 357-0648

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced for part time Machine & hand work. Call after 5pm: 646-4827

SEASONAL LABORER

\$5.50 an hour. Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Offices, 1150 S. Westland Road, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 am to 5pm. Call for further information, Canton Township is an equal opportunity employer.

SECURITY OFFICERS

For Telegraph Rd. car dealerships. Nights/24 hrs. to start. 790-4420

SECURITY OFFICERS

Major Detroit company is expanding staff to include additional security officers. Some duties include: verifying and inspecting checking in parcels, greeting visitors & security company property. Position includes benefits package. Send resume to: Security Officers, Detroit, MI 48231

SECURITY OFFICER

Part time needed for morning work Monday thru Thursday. Retirees welcome. Minimum of 7 Mins & Newburgh area. Call or apply: Tri County Security, 22900 Telegraph Rd., Suite 104, (1/1 N. of M-24) 481-3080

SHEET METAL MODEL MAKER

Medical service firm seeks individual for Service Coordinator position. Candidate must be aggressive and have computer experience in word processing and spreadsheets programs. Position would include establishing priorities and dispatching service representatives. Resumes with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 7027, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-7027. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE MANAGER

For factory authorized, heavy duty truck dealership. Livonia area. Call: 591-7710

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS & CASHIERS

Male or female. Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48304. 482-5550

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Male or female. Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48304. 482-5550

SHEET METAL MODEL MAKER

Medical service firm seeks individual for Service Coordinator position. Candidate must be aggressive and have computer experience in word processing and spreadsheets programs. Position would include establishing priorities and dispatching service representatives. Resumes with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 7027, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-7027. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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COMM/RESIDENTIAL
MAPS COMPANY
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85 Drywall
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81 Floor Service
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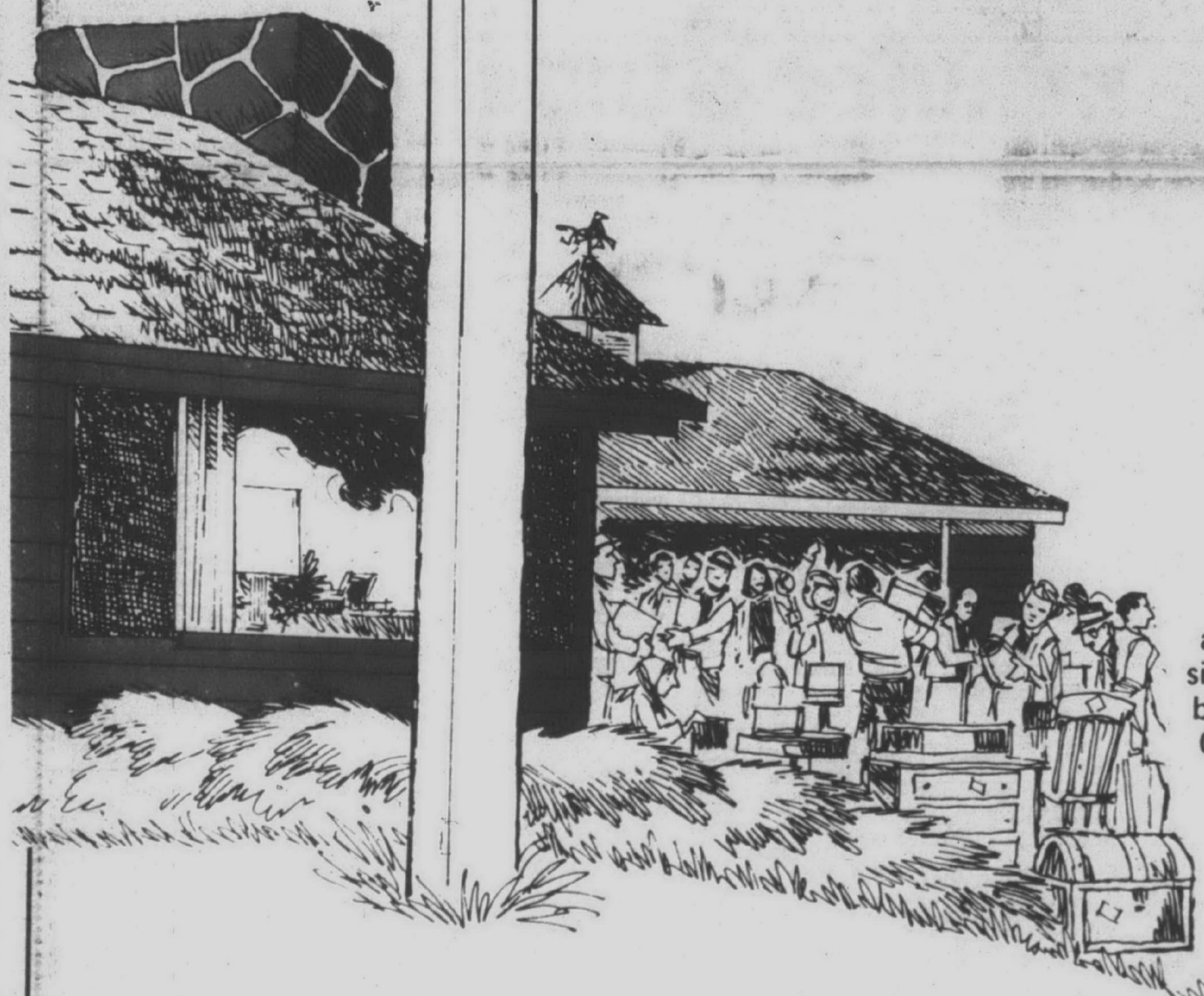
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# GARAGE SALE

## HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...



Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning. Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

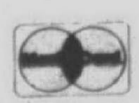
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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102

Thursday, August 29, 1991 O&E

★ 19

## School design: academic, my dear architect

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Coming up with a plan for a house to satisfy just one family can provide enough challenges for an architect.

So consider what's involved in trying to design a building to accommodate some 1,800 high school students, 160 teachers and support staff, and the community at large, which also will use the facilities and foot the bill.

Architects like C. William Brubaker, a partner at Perkins & Will in Chicago, know what it's all about. His firm designed the new Troy High School now under construction at Long Lake Road and Northfield Parkway.

"You analyze the site and the neighborhood and you also analyze the educational needs — those two things are the primary form generators," he said.

"We met with dozens and dozens of teachers, community groups, board of education, students and administrators to find out what is going to be taught and how it's going to be taught," Brubaker said. "That determines space needs."

"Community input is very important," added Lowell Crandall, executive director of auxiliary services for the Troy schools. "Recognizing from the outset it's a community building, we wanted to hear what they had to say."

**PLANS ADVANCED** from schematic design to design development, working drawings, construction bidding and now the work itself.

The highlights:  
• Two academic wings, one of three stories, the other two stories nearest a residential area graded so that they appear not as high.

• Sectionalization so that gyms, pools and locker rooms are clustered at the opposite end of the building from the academic wings, fine arts classrooms are placed near the auditorium, and the library and cafeterias are centrally located and easily accessible from all points.

• A spire at the main entrance pinpointing administrative and counseling offices.

• An integrated audio/visual communications system.

• A curved library wall to get away from a box look and a series of outdoor steps built off the library to produce an amphitheater.

• Three kinds of exterior brick treatment to give the building a less massive appearance.

• Air conditioning in classrooms.

BUT THAT'S not all.

There's lighted parking for nearly 750 cars.

The athletic facilities — a football stadium/track, three practice football fields, three baseball diamonds, three softball diamonds, a practice soccer field and eight tennis courts — will be placed on the 72-acre site well west of existing residential subdivisions.

The school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1992. Construction costs are estimated at \$35.5 million.

Jim DeLage is an assistant superintendent on the building site for Barton Malow, construction manager.

"The first view of the building as you approach is unique — it's not a typical box design," he said. "They have some curvature, some design. They have three kinds of brick. That's eye appealing and impressive right off the bat. That carries right through the building. There's a lot of openness."

"My personal thought is what a nice atmosphere to learn in," DeLage continued. "I think there's a little something here for everyone. It's more a college atmosphere than high school."

**BRUBAKER SAID** his firm has designed a half dozen high schools in the last few years.

"I think the (Troy) building has more the spirit of a college and less the feel of an old high school," he said. "We're trying to make this a good academic environment."

"Noise of the gym is away from the library. You cluster art and music around a big auditorium. Shops also are in the arts wing with acoustical separation. The dining area opens onto a beautiful terrace."

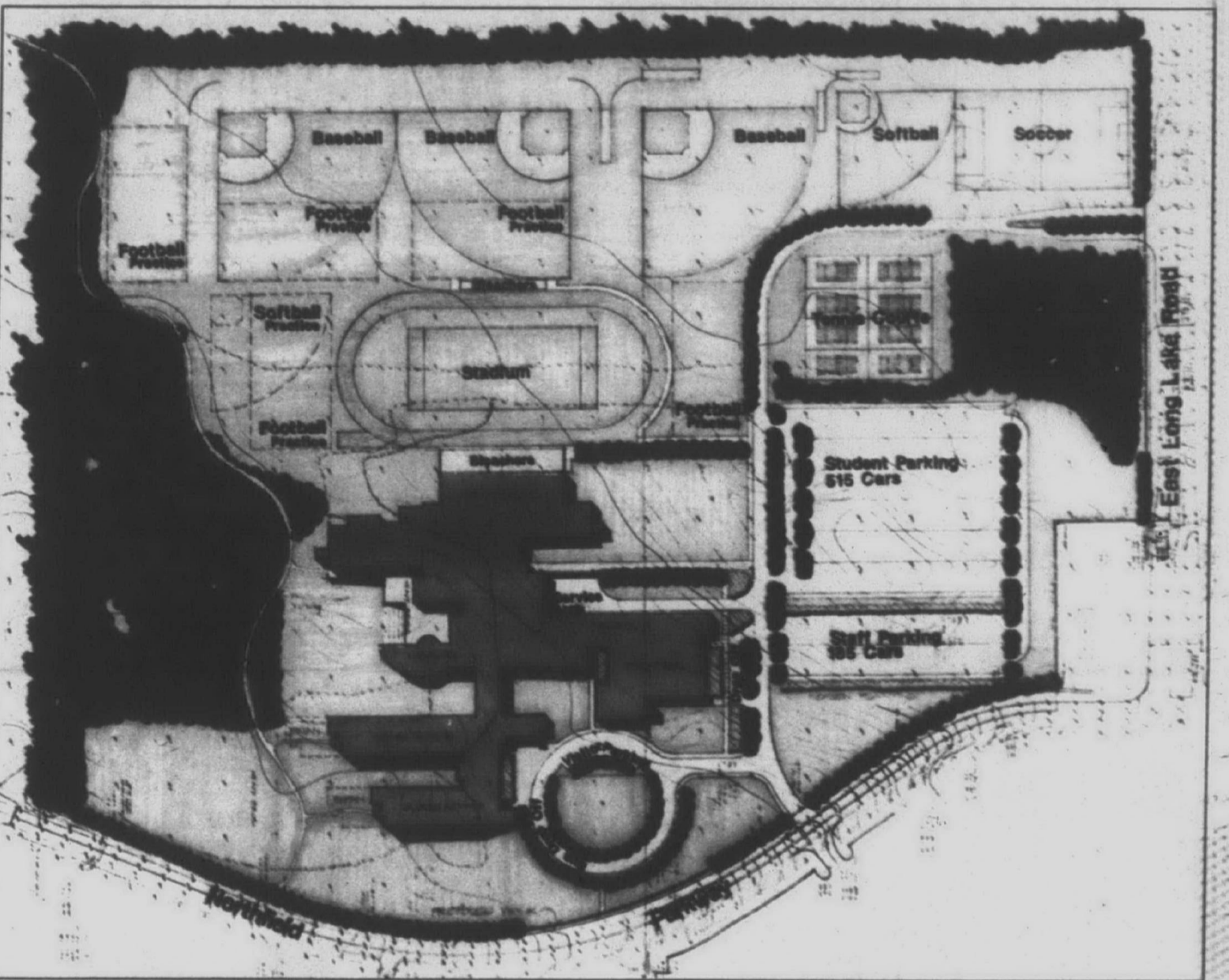
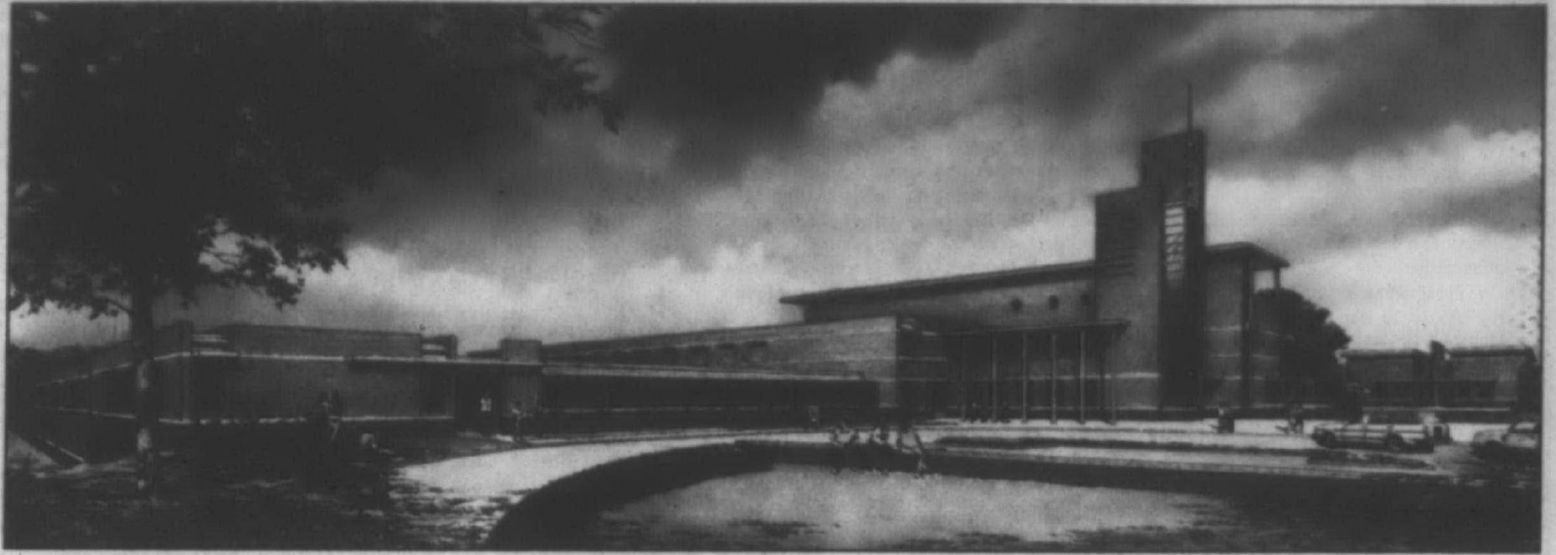
"Troy High School is going to have a nice entrance tower," Brubaker said. "At a lot of schools, you don't know where the main entrance is. You get dozens of visitors every day."

A naturally sloped amphitheater off the library probably will become a noon time gathering place and may prove attractive for an occasional class or low-key artistic performance, Brubaker projected.

And why only 800 auditorium seats in a school that will service some 1,800 students? "It makes for a much nicer theater," he said. "And it's more economical."

Assemblies can be held in the main gym, which will seat 3,000.

Windows — large and expansive in the library and cafeteria, moderate in the academic wings, quite small in the gym to non-existent in the auditorium — are more decorative nowadays than necessary for light, Brubaker said.



An artist's rendering depicts the tower and main entrance with administrative offices at the new Troy High School. The site

plan, with the school shaded in red, shows the physical layout of all facilities on the 72-acre property.

**THE INTRA-BUILDING** communications system for the new Troy High goes way beyond a PA system between central office and individual classrooms.

"A teacher can come into the library and say, 'Tomorrow at 10 a.m.

show the tape on birds.' At 10 a.m., she can hit a button on the panel and the film starts showing (in the classroom)," he said.

Educators and architects apparently have made an interesting dis-

covery in recent years.

"Schools aren't just schools anymore, they're community centers," Brubaker said. "You have to be more sensitive to adult needs. You need better night lighting, better security, a better relationship between

building and parking.

"Schools are concrete, brick and steel beams. The way you assemble them is where good design comes in: You can design well or in an ordinary manner. It (construction) will cost the same," he said.

## '90s decor: paring down to mirror economic weakness

(AP) — Nancy Novogrod gives her readers more than a window on the design world. As the editor-in-chief of HG magazine, she opens the doors to some of the world's most interesting residences.

The slick, chic magazine, whose 40-something readers have a median income of \$90,000, is billed as "the authority on design, decoration and style."

"We aren't driven by those reader statistics," Novogrod said. "We have many readers in their 20s and 30s as well as in their 50s and 60s. They're sophisticated and interested in design."

Current trends go under the magnifying glass in HG, much like a museum curator examines his specimens. But Novogrod readily admits the magazine does more than report and record trends.

BY CHOOSING which designers and houses to feature, the editors make the magazine a trend-setter with the ability to change the way decorators, and the Americans who hire them, think.

Novogrod brings it all into focus, matter of factly, by saying the '90s will be characterized by a scaling or paring down and pulling back in decor, mirroring the tight economic times.

"My house has to function as a family home, with some formal aspects but with places where we can be comfortable, too," Novogrod said.

"Knickknacks and crowded tablescapes are disappearing. The number of furnishings in a room will be

sparer, too, to create a more open feeling. Fed up with crowding, we want to spread out again.

"Every piece will hold its own, rather than being a generic upholstered sofa or chair. Gilded chairs or mirrors will be more important than ever for accent pieces because they'll stand out more when there are fewer things around them," Novogrod concluded.

The move away from very crowded, chintz-covered rooms and expensive window treatments with elaborately draped fabrics and dangling tassels, as well as sofas nearly concealed by assorted throw pillows, is a natural response to the excesses of the 1980s.

"The Marie Antoinette approach just doesn't work," Novogrod said. The same movement means the fading of the English country look, according to the editor-in-chief, who acknowledges that although she is tired of it, it still works on the East Coast.

**NOVOGROD, WHO** attained her editorial post three years ago this month, has had a sharp design focus for substantially more than a decade, first as executive editor at Clarkson Potter (where she was responsible for their highly successful series of illustrated design-lifestyle books), and then as HG senior editor developing feature ideas and overseeing the decorating and gardening departments of the magazine.

She's in a position to see new fabrics, textures and furnishings every day. But she avoids the temptation

**'Remember that styles do change. Pick something because of its comfort and because it appeals to your own tastes. A home that is conceived to meet the needs of people who live there, with some elegance and some comfort, will age well.'**

— Nancy Novogrod

to change her surroundings with every trend that comes along. "I'm not a perpetual fixer-upper."

"One of the problems I've seen in decorating is that I see so many things I like. I know, however, that before I would have time to incorporate them, they'd be cliches. Besides, change is disorienting when the whole idea is to be comfortable in your surroundings."

She admits she lived with "a lot of red paisley and chintz, with yellow and red walls" and lots of clutter for nearly 15 years before she tired of it and followed her own vision of the future.

**TODAY, SHE AND** her attorney husband and two children (ages 8 and 11) live in an apartment decorated in soft creams and beiges. There are simple blue silk curtains and a few interesting pieces like a French Directoire desk, neo-classi-

cal chairs covered with leopard-patterned silk velvet and an ottoman with gilded ball-and-claw feet. Of the more open look, she says, "What I love is that I can look more closely at the things I do have."

She's almost as likely to find those interesting accents at flea markets as she is by using the services of a decorator.

"I love to go to flea markets because it's satisfying to find things that have value for the way they look, rather than for their expensive price tags."

But don't flea-market acquisitions add to clutter?

"No," said the admitted collector of everything from English 18th- and 19th-century porcelain to 20th-century ceramics and silver. "People are simply more careful and selective about what they buy and display," she said.

She schools readers in selecting

furnishings that will last at least five years, preferably 10. "Buy wisely, start with a color scheme, a great fabric, a rug or a great piece of classical furniture and go from there."

**SHE REVIEWS** design decades as quickly as a person can pull down a shade.

"Extremes of any style, like whale bones and bustles of early fashion, don't age well. The 1970s minimalist look was something of a straitjacket that isn't easy to live with. The 1980s version of English country house is a very decorative look that has been overdone. Today, Regency and Victorian decorative looks will be the next to be overdone. When a look is too identifiable, it doesn't age well, either."

"When choosing your furnishings, remember that styles do change. Pick something because of its comfort and because it appeals to your own tastes. A home that is conceived to meet the needs of people who live there, with some elegance and some comfort, will age well."

Adding a few easily identifiable antiques or quality reproductions will add interest, but avoid recreating a particular historical period. "Unless you have the help of a decorator or a great sense of the era, this is a good way to get into trouble," Novogrod said.

Mixing periods isn't without its pitfalls, either. An American country table in a Louis XIV room would clash.

Although it's possible to redecorate successfully without the help

of a professional, about two-thirds of the homes featured in HG have been professionally decorated. In some cases, the decorator is the architect who designed the home.

"SELECT A decorator on the basis of referrals. If you visit a friend's home and learn that he or she employed a decorator, ask for the decorator's name. Look at magazines to find designers' work you like. Ask to see pictures or scrapbooks of homes they've done and speak to two or three before making your choice. Consider personalities, too, because redecorating can turn out to be a very trying collaboration," Novogrod said.

No matter whether you hire help or opt to go it alone, keep in mind that the end goal is making your home more comfortable. It doesn't have to drain your wallet, either. Novogrod named a number of tactics that don't require a big budget:

"Simply by taking some things off the tables you can clean out a lot of the crowding. Lighting should be good, because poorly lit rooms aren't inviting.

"A new carpet or rug, some simple new curtains or a different color paint on the walls can give a room a new look.

"Make sure the traffic flow is good, because you want to be able to go from the living room to the dining room without tripping over a bench. "The seating area should accommodate you and your family or guests. Any seating should be comfortable. No one should need to clear piles of pillows before sitting down."

# Here's where to find it

If you're having a new house built or are in the market for one, it's a good idea to know the structural terms. Here's a list from HomeMaster, a national home inspection company.

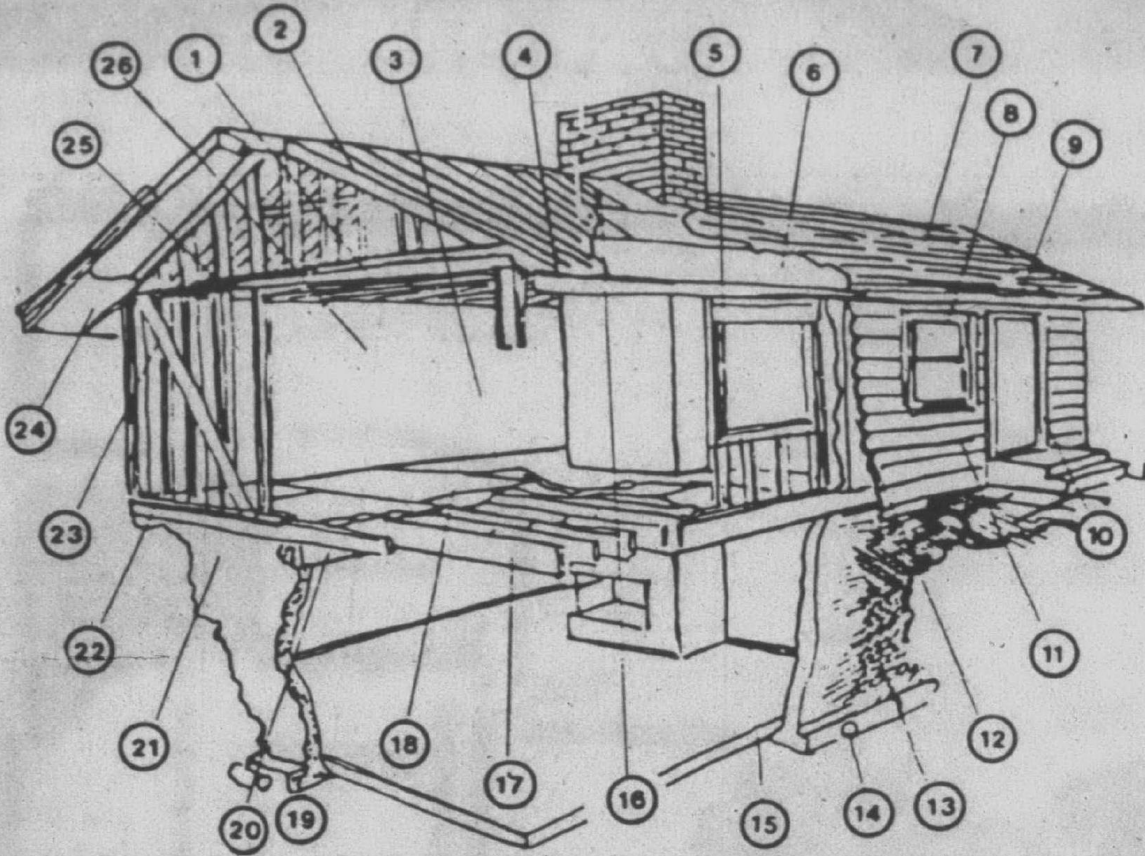
1. Ceiling joist: one of a series of parallel beams used to support ceiling loads.
2. Rafter: one of a series of structural members designed to support roof loads.
3. Flooring: the interior horizontal surface of the house. May be plywood if carpeting is used.
4. Fascia: a flat, horizontal member of cornice placed in a vertical position.
5. Header: a framing member across the top of an opening to distribute the load.
6. Roof sheathing: flat boards that are nailed to the rafters to which is fastened the covering.
7. Roof covering: the outer surface of the roof designed to withstand the elements.
8. Window casing: the framing members containing and supporting

the windows to the hours.

9. Gutter: an open channel installed along the eave of a roof to take away rain water.
10. Door jamb: an upright structure that lines an opening for a door.
11. Siding: the exposed surface of exterior walls of frame buildings.
12. Wall sheathing: a sub-surface material nailed to exterior studs to back the siding.
13. Parge coat: a coating of a foundation wall to retard the passage of water.
14. Drain tile: an underground drainage system used to carry off excess water at foundation footings.
15. Slab: concrete floor, placed directly on earth or grave base and supported on the footings.
16. Chimney flashing: a shield used at junction of chimney and roof to prevent leaks.
17. Floor joist: one of a series of framing members that rests on outer foundation walls and interior girders.
18. Sub-flooring: a wood or fibrous material that is nailed to the floor

joists and that receives the finished flooring.

19. Footing: a concrete horizontal base on which the house foundation rests.
20. Main girder: the main support that usually runs between foundation walls to carry the weight of a floor.
21. Foundation: construction below or partly below grade that provides support for the house.
22. Sill plate: one of a series of horizontal framing members resting on top of the foundation wall.
23. Bracing: technique used to stiffen the building. Its use has diminished with the advent of plywood sheathing.
24. Soffit: the visible horizontal underside of the eave or overhang of a house.
25. Stud: the vertical members of the house framing to which horizontal sheets are nailed.
26. Wall board: an interior wall surface of plasterboard or material other than plaster.



# Office projects take shape in field, on drawing boards

Cushman & Wakefield's metropolitan Detroit office market survey through the first six months of the year lists area construction projects currently under way.

Offices, developers and square footage include:

- Auburn Hills — Volkswagen of America building, developed by Etkin Equities, 346,000 square feet, to be totally occupied by Volkswagen, slated for completion in September 1992.
- Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills — Webster Building, Westin Development, 74,110 square feet, totally occupied, to be completed this summer.
- Farmington Hills — One Country Club, Pro Partners, 33,000 square feet, with 22,800 square feet available for rent, to be completed this summer.
- Livonia/Novi — Westbrooke Place, developed by Westbrooke Place Partnership, 93,244 square feet, totally occupied, to be completed December 1991.
- Southfield — Allied Center, developed by Sosnick/REDICO, 486,000 square feet, totally occupied, to be completed August 1992.

THERE ARE dozens of projects being proposed, according to the survey. They are:

- Auburn Hills — Executive Hills North, developed by Samelson Development, 224,445 square feet; Cambridge Court II, University Development, 182,000 square feet.
- Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills — Cidermill Office Centre, Selective Development, 28,623 square feet; Bloomfield Centre North, Jonna Development, 135,000 square feet; Bloomfield Office Park, Churchill Development, 90,000 square feet.
- Farmington Hills — Country Club IV, Northern Properties, 67,500 square feet; Crown Court, Bestak Co., 211,800 square feet; Orchards Corporate Center, Anthony Brown Development Co., 300,000 square feet; Arboretum Office Park VI, Burton, Hughes & Katzman, 135,000 square feet.

Also on the drawing board are Oak Hills I,

Samelson Development, 177,777 square feet; Oakbrooke Financial Centre I, Selective Development, 44,000 square feet, and Orchard Financial Center, also developed by Selective Development with an estimated 53,000 square feet.

Livonia/Novi — Victor Corporate Park — Victor IV, by Victor International, 114,000 square feet; Chestnut Hills Tower 100 and Chestnut Hills Tower 200, Jonna Development, 261,327 and 211,884 square feet respectively; and Six Mile Crossing Phase I, Duke Associates, 200,000 square feet.

Proposed projects include Seven Mile Crossing III, Duke Associates, 104,000 square feet; Brookside Office Park III, Jonathon Brateman, 124,000 square feet; Corporate Center II, Samelson Development, 200,000 square feet; and Novi Town Center Building H and Novi Town Center II, Trammel Crow, 35,000 and 102,000 square feet respectively.

Southfield — Southpointe Office Building, Kojai Properties, 46,956 square feet.

Troy — Park Square Projects A, B, C, and D, Damone/Andrew, 175,000, 75,000, 100,000 and 100,000 square feet respectively; Troy Office Centre - Building E, Sosnick/Redico, 150,000 square feet; Butterfield Center II, Anthony Brown Development, 220,000 square feet, and two projects from Kirco Realty & Development, Columbia Center II, 249,642 square feet, and Long Lake Crossings II, 168,653 square feet.

From Kojai Properties/Becker Properties: Olympia Centre North and Olympia Centre South, 137,500 square feet each; Boulevard Building, Kojai Properties, 160,000 square feet; and from Etkin Grand Development, Timberland V, VI, VII, and VIII, 120,000 square feet each.

West Bloomfield — West Bloomfield Financial Center, Cresendo Homes, 30,000 square feet.



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EVERYONE'S DREAM JOB: Sales for Lady Resistant Jewelry...

508 Help Wanted Domestic
A-1 LOVING BABYSITTER, for 3 energetic children, housecleaning...

508 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER/LIVE-IN non-smoker, female, 40-50...

512 Situations Wanted Female
BABYSITTING - WESTLAND MOM needs to babysit, lots of TLC...

512 Situations Wanted Female
MOTHER of 4 yr. old will babysit in the Seven Hills/Beach Area...

516 Child Care
EXPERIENCED state licensed day care center opening for 1 child day activities...

516 Nursing Care
WE HAVE LICENSED RNs & LPNs CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS...

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
International marketing company for Fortune 500 company now expanding to Redford, Livonia...

SALES MANAGER
National Retailer, 10 yrs. experience. Bonus 2 yrs. sales manager...

HOUSECLEANERS, EXPERIENCED
Part time for Livonia area. Competitive wages. 42-48/week.

INFORMATION BOOTH Assistant
Mornings, immediate opening. The Somerset Collection, 2801 W. Big Beaver Rd...

IN-HOME CARE for loved one in Livonia. Part time visits available. \$8.00 an hour...

CHILD CARE - Experienced & reliable mom has full time opening for your little one...

513 Situations Wanted Male
BUTLER, HOUSEMAN & Chauffeur, with 12 yrs. experience, looking for job...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
A Free Nurse Assessment Visit in your Home HOME HEALTH CARE...

522 Secretarial & Business Services
BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES
Word Processing, Booklet & Conference Lotus, Transcription...

LOOKING FOR MORE THAN A JOB?
If you like dealing with people and would like to join a successful organization...

SALES PERSON Needed for sales of restaurant equipment. Experienced in selling. Full-time. Please call...

LOVE TOYS & CHILDREN?
Demonstrate DISCOVERY TOYS. Set own hrs. Earn free kit. No training. 478-0375

EXCELLENCE, INC. 476-9091
MATURE PERSON to help with child care in the home. Days & hours flexible...

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER
Full time, any age. Garden City area. References. Ask for Laura: 423-1405

514 Situations Wanted Male-Female
A-1 MAINTENANCE
All Interior/Exterior home repairs & improvements. No job too small...

515 Child Care
ABCs ARE IMPORTANT, so is TLC. Quality program, family setting. We give children security in their formative years...

516 Child Care
A DREAM COME TRUE Family Daycare for your child? Usual openings are now available. Licensed home daycare provider with extensive early childhood education & experience...

522 Professional Services
CAE/CAD
Small & Medium Projects Schematic Capture PCB Layout Circuit Design 454-0100

MAJOR ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE
Well established company in the AUTOMATED PAYROLL SERVICES industry is seeking proven professional sales person...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Established mid-western distributor seeks Sales Representative for State of Michigan for wood and ceramic tile...

NEED SHIPPING & RECEIVING person, approximately 4 hrs. per day, set own hours, perfect for college student, apply at Robco Printing, 2565 Grandview, Redford, E. of Beach Daly, S. of Schoolcraft, W. of Telegraph...

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER
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ALL SUBJECTS TUTORED. Your home. Experienced, certified teacher, M.A. Math, Science, Spanish, study skills, SAT & ACT. 348-7959

519 Nursing Care
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LAURA ANGLIE, World renowned for our unique fashion and home collection, now has a challenging opportunity for an ASSISTANT MANAGER at our shop in Royal Somerset Mall, Troy.

SMALL BUT BUSY sales company needs energetic, customer service rep for entry level position. Full benefits, excellent growth, friendly environment. Please send resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 712, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 32521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

NEED SHIPPING & RECEIVING person, approximately 4 hrs. per day, set own hours, perfect for college student, apply at Robco Printing, 2565 Grandview, Redford, E. of Beach Daly, S. of Schoolcraft, W. of Telegraph...

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NETWORK MARKETING
In addition to new products, brand name plant is launching. Don't risk missing this one. Health, nutrition & more. 1-313-363-8965

STOP!
Working for someone else, you can't own your business. You are rewarded with unlimited income potential. Full or part time. (24 hour message) call: 486-1040

SEWING POSITIONS - No experience necessary. We train. Industrial machines. Home negotiable. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 0164, Drayton Plains, MI, 48330-0164.

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REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
The old days and ways are gone. No more just passing out real estate exam enough. We at Coldwell Banker take the utmost dedication to our clients...

TELEMARKETER
EXPERIENCED ONLY! Existing accounts. Well established accounts. Ideal for a person with Junior high age children or older. 6-1pm, 5 days/week. Call 595-8556

TEACHERS - PART TIME
Current Michigan Certified Teachers needed for English, Computers, ARE, ESL, predominantly evening positions. Please respond to resume to: Mrs. F. Wright, Southfield Adult Education, 17390 W. 8 Mile, Southfield, MI 48075 746-7291

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REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS LEARN TO EARN \$50,000+ FREE TRAINING
Only the best salespeople need apply. Personal interview is necessary. Call our General Manager at 353-7170.

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HMS REALTORS Southfield, MI
REAL ESTATE SALES
\$25,000 Guaranteed! If you always wanted to start a career in real estate, but you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income, now is the time to start your own business. Call 348-8430 to find out about our guaranteed income program, and start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential. REAL ESTATE ONE. EOC

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ROUTE SALES
GREAT SALES JOB or SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY? You choose what's right for you. J.T. Merchandise Services, Inc. has two opportunities available. This is a sales service and delivery business. We are seeking qualified, energetic individuals in two capacities to own and operate their own small business or to write new customers for existing business. We will provide advertising, training, and competitive salaries/benefits in our established, expanding company. If you're interested in this exciting career, please contact Mr. Reed for an appointment. 425-7676

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DATA ENTRY OPENING
Permanent, part time, excellent wages, evening hrs. 478-7355

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Tired of Freeloding?
Your parents hate it. Your friends hate it. You hate it. Now is your chance to get back on your feet and start your own business. We offer high pay on hours you can live with. All you do is give us a few hours a week, and we'll give you a steady pay and the payoff is outstanding! Off depending on others and call today after 6:00 pm at 421-7435 or 558-4300

Wellness Center Coordinator
Background in fitness, exercise & health. Apply in person by Sept. 6th, Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Rd.

NURSERY DAY CARE PRE-SCHOOL
Seaton Day Care 40 years experience Developmental Programs for INFANT • TODDLER • PRESCHOOL Professional Staff, National Accreditation Division of Vincent/Sara Fisher Center Farmington Hills 626-6990

GARDEN CITY CO-OP NURSERY
Has openings in the 4 yr. old class. Classes held Mon. & Thur. 12:30-2:30

Gibson Early Childhood Education Center
Full and Part Time Day Care Ages 2 1/2 - 5 1/2

KIDS-N-KARE
29829 Telegraph Rd. Southfield
"Farmbrook Medical Building" Quality Care for Your Child 6 weeks - 6 years Certified Kindergarten 352-5530

Association for Better Child Care
Offers lists of the best trained family day care providers in your area. Call Gail Salley at 477-1975

PLUMBOUGH TOOL Company
In seeking an experienced salesperson for inside & occasional outside sales. A good understanding of plumbing and delivery business will be useful in dealing with the automotive and aviation industries. Salary & benefits. Send resume to: Sales Manager, 19101 Clear, Plymouth, MI 48170

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GREAT SALES JOB or SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY? You choose what's right for you. J.T. Merchandise Services, Inc. has two opportunities available. This is a sales service and delivery business. We are seeking qualified, energetic individuals in two capacities to own and operate their own small business or to write new customers for existing business. We will provide advertising, training, and competitive salaries/benefits in our established, expanding company. If you're interested in this exciting career, please contact Mr. Reed for an appointment. 425-7676

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To Place An Ad In This Directory, Which Runs Thursdays, Call Karen at 591-2340



600 Personals
DISCOVERED WHITE Female, very mature, 58 yrs of age with a big heart, and loves kids, a model, 5'3" tall, blonde hair, 125 lbs, blue eyes, just moved here from Colorado. I love kids, dancing, talking, I'm a good dancer, a half of life. I'm a good listener, I'm a great listener, I'm a great listener. One of them is to be treated like a Queen, (Marjorie), I'll be there to be treating others like a king- love to be treated like a king. Looking for a very sexy single or divorced white male, 30-35 yrs. of age to share part of my life & share with me. Write and send a picture & phone number, address, 1309 Sparrowville, Charlotte, NC. 488-13.

LOOKING FOR dedicated bachelor who enjoys dancing, playing, listening to music, fishing, camping, a walk in the park, a special hug, a good laugh, a good friend, a good woman. Recently widowed lady with a pony tail and more. M. B. D., P. O. Box 214216, Auburn Hills, MI. 48321.

MRS. JOHNSON from Hamilton School in Troy welcomes her new 3rd grade class for the 1991 school year. See you on Wednesday!

THANK YOU TO CJM for continuing favors. LUDWIG Minister will marry you anywhere - home, yard or hall. All Faiths. 437-1890

15 YEAR Woodlawnwoods report membership, \$2975. 632-6249

601 Wedding Chapels
WEDDING BELLS - Ring out with custom made wedding flower arrangements, hair pieces, centerpieces, ribbons for church. 380-9399

WEDDING BELLS - Ring out with custom made wedding flower arrangements, hair pieces, centerpieces, ribbons for church. 380-9399

602 Lost & Found
FOUND - brown male dog with white markings wearing collar. Victim: Maple & Inkster. 851-9564

FOUND - Diabetic blood tester with electronic thermometer & other. Contact: Sargent Kochs, Farmington Hills Police Dept. 473-6977

FOUND DOG: Maltese, female, 7 & 1/2 inches. 476-3798

FOUND-DOG, small cream colored male Pomeranian? 17 Miles/Rochester Rds on 8/21/91. 524-2874

FOUND - Toolbox, at rest area. Call after 4pm. 443-7578

LOST - Carmel male kitten, dew-clawed. Answers to Snickers. 15 Mile & Lahar, Bloomfield Village area. Reward. Call 546-7510

LOST Cat - gray & white, green eyes, 5 months, of Birmingham between Adams & Eton, S. of Maple. 647-0171

LOST - Cat - gray & black tabby, some orange, inverted black triangle forehead. Reward. 476-5488

LOST DOG - black female shepherd pup, 45 lbs. 9 Mile/Middlebelt. Reward. \$50-2417 or 473-6970

LOST - Do you have Charlie? Male dog, black terrier & poodle mix. Adopted from Mich Humane Society, April 1991. Reward. 523-5009

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss
VIC TANNY Affiliated Membership, with free request. Expires 1993, \$60 renewal. Call Mary after 8pm. 624-4297

VIC TANNY V.I.P. Lifetime membership, \$900 or best offer 347-4833

VIC TANNY V.I.P. Lifetime membership, \$900 or best offer 347-4833

WANTED: 50 people to use brand new program that will control your appetite. Low inches & pounds, no dieting or exercise. Call 427-4608

606 Legal Notices
ATTENTION CHURCHES, schools & non-profit orgs. Organize your Redford area. SE Michigan Counseling Services is applying for licensure to provide substance abuse treatment & prevention services. All interested parties may send their comments to: OSAS 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48053. Attention: Ruth Evans, Coordinator.

606 Transportation & Travel
CALIFORNIA ONTARIO - From Detroit. One way, female, good to 10/9/91. \$100.

JACKPOT JUNCTION
Morton, Minn

BINGO-SLOTS
BLACKJACK-KEENO

Include: 3 days, 2 nights, lodging, motor coach, 24 hr. shuttle.

313-836-9327

METRO DETROIT to Seattle, Washington. 1 way, 8-29, \$150 or best offer. Northwest. 369-9401

TWO round trip coach tickets to Los Angeles, or San Francisco, valid until July 1992. \$375/each. 262-5817

610 Card of Thanks
MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude Worker of Miracles, pray for us. See thy prayer 3 times a day by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. I'll pray for you. Please return P.M.

700 Auction Sales
ANTIQUA AUCTION
SAT., SEPT. 7, 11AM
YPSILANTI, MI.

This large estate will feature items from the estate of Stanley Norton of Ypsilanti and will include a complete general store from Hillsdale, MI.

200+ cataloged items, plus over 200 additional uncataloged items of collectible glass, china, and misc. estate items, to be sold.

Provision begins Wed., Sept. 4, unit auction commences at: Schmid's Antiques, Inc. 5138 W. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, MI. 48197. Phone: (313) 434-2868. Or fax: (313) 434-3960

10% buyer's premium on all lots.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Antique & Collectible Items
Every Saturday - 9pm

BELLEVILLE ANTIQUES & AUCTION GALLERY
246 Main Belleville 697-2949

We are now accepting consignments and estates for all future auctions.

BRAUN & HELMER
AUCTION SERVICES
Real Estate - Farm
Household - Antiques

Lloyd Braun Jerry Helmer
Ann Arbor, MI. 48106. Sales
665-9948 994-8309

701 Collectibles
BASEBALL CARDS - 1,700 stars & rookies. Book value \$2,400. I'll take \$1,800/best offer. Andy. 363-8415

BEAUTIFUL 13 in. vinyl dolls, lovely crocheted party-going outfit. \$15. 334-0321

GI JOE COLLECTION - 12" many dolls and accessories. Call between 4pm-10pm. 728-8788

HOT WHEELS toy cars wanted with red striped tires, cash paid. Westland, Cal. Fri or Sat. 728-5314

HUMMELS - 7 left - late 50's & 60's. Numbers: 11, 568, 67, 96, 142, 185, 186. Reasonably priced. 344-0942

OLD MOVIE & MUSIC MAGAZINES
Final Day, Sat. Sept. 3, 1991. Farmers Market, Royal Oak. 543-7578

WANTED TO BUY (Bossons), character wall masks. Rohns for sale. Call 552-8346

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Postcards, old movie magazines, Shelly china, Russell Wright china, paper dolls, toys, military. 349-3154

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
THE BRUSHER SHOW
Sunday, Sept. 15, 9am-5pm. Ann Arbor. Saline Road, Exit 175, off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and collectibles. All items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 5 AM - 4 PM. Admission \$3. Third Sunday, 2nd Session.

ANTIQUE OAK 3 piece bedroom set, mini condition, \$2950. Antique 3 piece dining room set, solid walnut, made in Grand Rapids circa 1900, \$2950. Excellent! Pleasant 1-313-483-4442

ANTIQUE SHOW/SALE
UNIVERSAL MALL
SEPTEMBER 8-9
Dequindre at 12 Mile, Warren. Thurs. 9-5. Fri. 9-5. 10am-5pm. GLORIA SIEGERT PROMOTIONS. 424-3514

ANTIQUE SHOW
Wed., Sept. 25, 11-9pm. Thurs., Sept. 26, 11-9pm. Appraisals. Preview - Thurs., Sept. 24, 7-10pm. For Reservations call: 644-1889. First United Methodist Church, 1589 Maple at Pleasant. Birmingham

ANTIQUES ON MAIN
Visit our 25 dealer shop for quality, variety and great prices. You may find just what you have always been looking for. See our great vintage clothing and hats.

SHOP CLOSED LABOR DAY
115 S. Main - Mon. Sat. 10-6. Royal Oak. 546-4863

BOOKCASES; secretary - mohogany; fern stand; hand carved; psychiatrist coach - oak & teak; oak phone; misc. 522-3054

CLAWFOOT Bathub, porcelain. Mint condition, \$200 or best offer. 584-2356

BIRMINGHAM - 940 Chester. Winter coats, etc. plywood, etc. household, etc. Fri. & Sat., 9am-5pm.

BIRMINGHAM - 1662 Melton, N. of 14, E. of Woodward. Tools, nice things, glassware, etc. 30, 9-5. 349-5673

BIRMINGHAM - 17870 Locherle (E. of Southfield) 1978 & 1984. Toys, ski, sheet music, furniture, clothes. 9-1, Thurs. only

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BIRMINGHAM - 1662 Melton, N. of 14, E. of Woodward. Tools, nice things, glassware, etc. 30, 9-5. 349-5673

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702 Antiques
CHINA
Discontinued dinnerware patterns. We buy and sell (phone 773). Call M. F. 1-800-525-7390 ext. 773.

"If you enjoy wandering through antique shops in line and browsing through endless unique antique treasures, you'll enjoy visiting 'TOWNS HALL' ANTIQUES in Downtown Historic Piquette. We have over 8,000 sq. ft. floors and over 40 dealers specializing in Quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles. Open 7 days, 10-6. 3233 1/2 Mile Road and Van Dyke (M-33). Seven-Day Antique Shops within walking distance. 313-753-5422

OAK TABLE 1930's 2 1/2 x 5, with 10 attached leaves, 2 chairs, matching buffet. 885-1233

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE PRESENTS
Plymouth Fall Antique Show
Plymouth Cultural Center
Fri., Sept. 7, 10AM-6PM
Sat., Sept. 7, 9AM-5PM

10% buyer's premium on all lots.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Antique & Collectible Items
Every Saturday - 9pm

BELLEVILLE ANTIQUES & AUCTION GALLERY
246 Main Belleville 697-2949

We are now accepting consignments and estates for all future auctions.

BRAUN & HELMER
AUCTION SERVICES
Real Estate - Farm
Household - Antiques

Lloyd Braun Jerry Helmer
Ann Arbor, MI. 48106. Sales
665-9948 994-8309

703 Crafts
ARTISTS - CRAFTERS - space available for art section of Renaissance Festival, Birmingham. Show your work. Sept. 28, 10-5-6/7. space. Call Linda Hanna 242-6473

NINTH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Southfield VFW 2845, Nov. 10th, 11am-5pm. 24222 W. 9 Mile E. tables, \$15. 533-1923, 356-7857

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
ANNUAL Metropolitan 7th Day Adventist Church Rummage Sale. Labor Day, Sept. 2, 9am-4pm. 2900 W. 10 Mile, Dearborn. Hagarty Rd. between 5-6 Mile

LATER THAN USUAL - but bigger than ever! Club pre-holiday rummage sale, \$7.10 N. Beach. Daily, corner of Joy Rd. 20,205, 9-7. Lots of misc. clothes, a books, 1000 Harlequin books - 10 cents each. Sat. half off sale.

705 Wearing Apparel
GOING ONCE - GOING TWICE
Winter Arrivals/Summer Clearance
New/Genly Used Designer Apparel
Mon.-Sat., 10-4pm: 546-3656

FUR COAT for sale, size small. Best offer. Ask for Judy. 397-0449

BORN AGAIN RESALE. 900 Starkweather, Plymouth. 459-8942

NATURAL MAHOOGANY female birch wood coat. \$110.00. \$60.00/best. (313) 228-0399

WEDDING DRESS - Alfred Angelo. Blush-colored, off the shoulder dress in rose brocade pattern. Chapel-length train, matching long-sleeved vest with pearls & 3 hand wrapped roses at crown. Size 8. Only alteration was hem. Mint condition. \$200. 561-1995

WEDDING GOWN, ivory traditional. Adventist church. Size 8-10. Paid \$1200. asking \$500. 937-1893

MENS SUITS & sports coats. 48R, hardy worn, name brands. Excellent! accessories too! 464-8801

RED MINK COAT - Value \$2,500, asking \$1,000. Fox jacket value \$200, asking \$50. By appointment only. 349-5673

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BERKLEY - Fri. Sat. 3138 Buckingham, S. of 12 Mile, W. of Coolidge, clothes, furniture, photo equipment, antiques, etc.

SEVERLY HILLS - 17832 Duxbury, East of Southfield, South of 14 Mile. Friday and Saturday, 10am-6pm.

BIRMINGHAM - Criba, changing table, snow suits. Aug. 29 & 30. 31140 E. Rutland, 13 Mile & Pierce

BIRMINGHAM - Furniture, clothes. Aug. 31 - Sept. 1, 9am-5pm. 2144 Woodchase, Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM - 575 10th-10pm. household items. 575 Pilgrim, 15 Mile & Chesterfield

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706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BLOOMFIELD V.L.G. - GREAT STUFF
Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 8-5pm. 364 N. Cranbrook. Fall clothes, hosiery, household goods.

FARMINGTON - For sale, furniture, tools, lawn mower, fish, housewares items & sporting goods. Aug. 29-30, 12-5. 23831 Colchester.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Selling Grandma's kitchen & misc. items. Sat. & Sun., 10am-5pm. 30233 Pine, N. of Shawnessi, W. of Middlebelt.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri. 30-31, Mary Henning table, clothing, 12-5. 23831 Colchester.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri. 30-31, 10am-4pm. Furniture & misc. 30099 Ferrell, Canterbury Crossroads. 585-1233

FARMINGTON HILLS, remodeling. Antique & Collectible Items. 29534 Mulholland, 3 1/2 Miles W. of Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 13 Mile. Thurs. - Sat., 9-5.

FARMINGTON - Moving Sale. Sat. Sun. & Mon. 10-5. 32231 Valleycrest Circle, off Power between Grand Fri. & Shawnessi. Riding mower & garden equipment, crib & dresser, 1000 Harlequin books, etc. Moving out of state, must sell all.

FARMINGTON - Some of everything! Christmas Around the World. Sat. Sun. & Mon. 10-5. 32231 Valleycrest Circle, off Power between Grand Fri. & Shawnessi. Riding mower & garden equipment, crib & dresser, 1000 Harlequin books, etc. Moving out of state, must sell all.

FARMINGTON - 7051 & 8512 Hagerty. Fri. at Warren. 8/29-31, 9-5pm. Quality clothing, household, go-kart. 591-1791

COLLECTIBLE SALE - Movie, TV, comics and more. No garage sale price. 1 day only. Sat. Aug. 31, 10am-4pm. 15648 Fennell near Ann Arbor Trail & Hightways.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

# FOUR

## 708 Household Goods

**Oakland County**  
PORTABLE BAR, closed cabinet, complete with glassware, top 36" in. closed, extends to 66". 33 in. high, with 16". Must see to appreciate \$125. 475-6866

### Quality Furniture WANTED!!!

\* Living/Dining/Bedroom  
\* Lamps/Accent  
\* Antiques/Collections  
We Pick Up A Sell For YOU!  
YANKEE ASSIGNMENTS  
(313) 471-0320

REFRIGERATOR with ice maker, matched washer/dryer, and table and hessian table, lacquered, excellent condition. After 5pm. 348-2880

### SCANDINAVIAN FURNITURE

Catalog sales, weekly 6am-9pm. Appointments only, weekdays 10am-5pm. Branch Associates. 477-7900

SIMONS baby crib & mattress & accessories. 644-6488

SOFABED, opens, 4 sided, upholstered, queen, neutral beige. \$300. 8x15 lemon yellow shag, bound area rug, \$250. 662-7332

SOFA & LOVESEAT \$425. 3 piece bedroom set \$150. Crib & mattress \$100. 16R tool & more. 768-9543

SOFA 89", gold & white, 2 blue chairs, 3 tables with veined glass. Excellent condition. 471-4876

STEREO TV 45" Zenith, 2 1/2 yrs. old, like new, \$1,000/negotiable; small dining room table, \$100, large rock-top desk, like new, \$150. 380-6183

STOVE & Refrigerator: 2 yrs. old, \$150 each. Dishwasher, Whirlpool, 1 yr. old, \$200. Couch & Loveseat, \$400 for both. Antique and tables, coffee table, victrola cabinet, double water softener, 1 yr. old, \$400. Call. 421-2532

TRADITIONAL 48 inch oak table with leaf, 6 chairs and season's bench \$750. After 5pm. 653-6232

WALNUT contemporary executive desk, \$200. King reversible quilt, skirt, & shams, \$200. 626-4521

WATERBED - Queen, headboard, drawers, padded rails, accessories. Great condition. \$280. 477-2851

WOODEN PINE Pedestal table, 48 in. round with 18 in. leaf, 4 chairs, pine dry sink, \$400. 653-6232

## 709 Household Goods

**Wayne County**  
BAR STOOLS - 2 tan fabric with brass trim, \$80. per pair. 453-5628

BEDROOM SET - Queen size bed, triple dresser, \$250. 342-2089

BEDROOM, 4-piece includes triple bed, Loveseat, brass/glass table, round table w/4 chairs, wall decorations. Days 538-8877

BLUE/GRAY sofa, excellent condition, \$180 or best. 525-8072

BRAND NEW, still in original package Ambassador 3 piece sectional, high recliner unit, full queen sleeper inner spring mattress with 2 glass end tables, Scotch Guard treated. \$1300, call for details. 721-4615

CHANDLER Beautiful Waterford crystal with 6 lights, excellent condition, \$600. 462-4444

CHINA HUTCH dark pine, 4 in. round table with leaves, 4 ladder back chairs, excellent condition. \$200. 462-2878

COUNTRY furniture, pictures, wood bed, bookcases, entertainment center, desk, antique sewing machine. All very nice. 261-6927

DINING ROOM SET & china cabinet, kitchen set & hutch, mtc. Call after 5pm.

DINING SET - maple table with 2 leaves, 4 chairs & china cabinet. Excellent condition. \$700. 465-8716

DREXEL Heritage Passages-new china cabinet, credenza, \$1800. Table also available. 562-4886

ENTERTAINMENT center, ivory laminate & dining table/4 chairs. \$550/both. Call Fri. 663-7420

ETHAN Allen dark stained pine sofa, chair, ottoman, 2 end tables, lamps. Full bedroom set, all reasonable. 454-1112

GLASS TOP table, 4 chairs, purchased at England's in Birmingham. Good condition, \$400. Call at 7pm. 462-1553

KING SIZE BED - Includes mattress, springs, headboard and accessories. \$275. 728-7568

KONGSIE WAVELESS waterbed with frame and complete linen set, \$150. 561-1995

LIVING ROOM SET, \$350. Dresser, \$375. Washer, \$200. 452-7599

LIVONIA - 1983 Purlingbook MOVING - appliances & assorted furniture. 477-5986 477-2641

MATCHING sleeper sofa, 2 chairs. Double bed/mattress & springs. Good condition, \$150/rf. 737-2416

MOVING: Wheel Horse riding lawn mower, 4 piece bedroom set, drop leaf table with 4 chairs, hutch, kitchen table. 452-8837

QUALITY Vertical Blinds, beige fabric, used less than 1 yr. 93" x 58". New \$490. Sell \$200. 475-5415

QUEEN size box springs & bed frame, 2 yrs. old, \$100. 728-5449

ROUND solid oak pedestal table with custom glass top & 4 beige veined mint/rocker chairs, \$495/2 set. 6am-9pm. 451-2786

TABLE 48" Pedestal with leaf, 5 Captain's/Mates chairs, \$500. 2 occasional tables, 2 bunking tables, \$130. 2 bookcases, \$150. Hutch cabinet, glass doors, \$250. All dark pine, all good condition. After 5pm. 422-2013

## 709 Household Goods

**Wayne County**  
RATTAN 11 piece grouping, electric range, stove/water coffee table, 333-3632. Pro-style outdoor grill, \$60. Call 988-4788

SLEEPER sofa, full size, green, very good condition, \$95. 969-1325

SOFA - 3 piece sectional 12 foot long, 32" seat, beige color pillow back, \$600/best. 534-1633

TWIN mattress, springs & frame, 2 sets, excellent condition, 628-4893

WATERBED - Solid oak kingstone with mattress. Paid \$1,200. Must sell, \$950. 523-2188

WHITEWASH RATTAN double set with glass top, very good condition. \$200. 397-0343

## 710 Misc. For Sale

**Oakland County**  
DESIGNER PURSUE, microwave, stereo, Samsung computer monitor, Call Peggy. 555-8878

DRAFTING Machine, 18" arm, like new, \$75. Table set for hard hand power tools, \$75. 475-5415

FIREPLACE INSERT - Hearth Mate, glass doors, excellent. 475-1565

JUICERS, JUICERS, JUICERS Save Big on All makes & models. Juiceman/AEG/Olympic. Call 1-800-363-1358

MOVING BOXES - Wardrobe, desk, small, medium & large. Paper top. 652-5204

REFRIGERATOR/freeszer - large \$125. Self propelled rear bag mower with trailer \$200. Washer & dryer, all still work, \$40. 840. 940. Whirlpool \$40. Nov. 847-2721

SEWING MACHINE, white, \$75. Redwood arm saw, 10" Craftsman. \$200. of the line with cabinet, 2 yrs. old, asking \$400. 558-1506

WOOD BURNING stove for sale, best offer. Call after 5pm. 948-9537

## 711 Misc. For Sale

**Wayne County**  
BUILT-IN - kitchen aid electric range, like new, \$275, beautiful new pool bed and armchair, white stained pine, Amish, handmade, \$240 for set. Negotiable. Evenings, 930-9180. Days, 930-9180

CHANDLER, 3rd Copier, 4 drawer metal file, wooden finish, 3500. \$175. 452-7528

COLLECTIBLE PAPERBACKS Used & new books. Cover To Cover Book Store, Pine Tree Plaza, 39488 Joy Rd., Canton. 452-7880

DRIED FLOWERS & HERBS Masab Acres, 6350 Parden, Taylor 291-4505

FENCING - Cyclone, 200 feet, \$100. plus 10 gates. \$10 each. Fair condition. 464-1438

FISHING BOAT 12'x10' \$100. Boat motor, 5hp, good condition \$150. Boat, 12'x10', 1982, 15hp, 50 gallon, 1982, 15hp, 50 gallon, 1982, 15hp, 50 gallon. 422-1129

GARAGE DOOR - Taylor swing out, 16x7, good condition. Adding \$300. 937-3531

HAPPY DAYS Juice Box, full of citrus, beautiful \$280. 434-3018

KILN - older model, Evenheat. Great for the hobbyist. Lots of kiln furniture & shelves. One brand new \$251. 638-0266

Laundry Used Work Clothes Cash for shirts - \$9.99 and up. 4685 Michigan Ave. Phone: 897-3883

LIKE NEW Cherry picker, 12 ton H press, mig welder. \$1500. (313) 977-7042

PAY PHONE, converted for home use. \$175. 538-0266

REGENCY Heat-O-Later Fireplace \$500. Call for details. 961-7779

SUN MEA SCOPE with D719 hook up for Gas Analyser & Data Link System with overhead track. \$900 or best. Call Ken 535-7261

VIC TANNY Lifetime Membership, \$349. \$20 per year renewal. Call 261-7717 or 525-2218

WEATHERWISE Windows/screens, 10 casements, 3 double hung, 1 picture window. Offer. 591-8656

WOODBURNING STOVE, first \$175 takes. Ponderosa table & benches, excellent condition, \$300. 728-7135

## 712 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER - window unit, 9500 btu, 2 years old, \$300. 261-8782

AIR CONDITIONERS (2) for sliding windows, 75's each. 478-7984

AIR CONDITIONER, 8000 BTU. 720 BTU like new. \$140. Call after 5pm. 961-1959

AMANA 18 ft. slide by belt lifting & Sunny double oven electric stove, copper color, \$225 both. 721-0850

CHEST deep freeze, \$35. 553-2116

CHEST FREEZER (Sears) 22 cu. ft. excellent condition, \$200. 937-0768

DRYER - gas, almond, possible free delivery, \$85. 960-1337

GE ELECTRIC stove, almond, very good condition. \$150. 459-7128

GE P77 Electric self-cleaning built-in oven, black, \$450 or best offer. All in excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 433-0821

## 712 Appliances

**APPLIANCES FOR SALE**  
Ice chest, \$275. Gas range, \$375. Pro-style outdoor grill, \$60. Call 988-4788

ELECTRIC RANGES - (2) Caloric & Kenmore. Both almond, good condition, \$200 each. 477-7028

FREEZER, Sears upright, 31 cu. ft. Good condition, \$300. 847-4448

FRIGIDAIRE ELITE white, 22 cu. ft., 3 door, side by side, 5 yrs. old, excellent condition, \$385. 589-1142

GE washer, white, \$100. Tappan gas stove, white - \$100. 478-4579

GE 24 in. self cleaning oven, 30 in. GE cook top, 33 in. Kohler double call iron sink, best offer. 645-1148

Hardwood electric stove, white with black glass door, excellent shape. 3 yrs. old, \$200. 422-9225

JENNAIRE Range stand alone or built in, excellent condition, \$399. Best offer. 642-8470

KENMORE electric stove and apartment size refrigerator, almost new. 452-5378

KENMORE Side-by-Side Refrigerator, 275. Call after 5pm. 453-8442

KENMORE WASHER/gas dryer. Good condition, \$150 for pair or will separate. 691-9857

KENMORE washer & dryer, very good condition, \$75 each. 427-2145

MAYTAG ELECTRIC Dryer, excellent condition, \$150. 641-5219

ONE UNIT washer/dryer, works great. \$325. Also wood burning stove, \$200. 729-7291

REFRIGERATOR - Hotpoint, no ice maker, \$200. Century gas stove, white, \$130. 559-7790

ROEPER gas stove, good condition. \$90. 532-0167

SALE - Rebuilt refrigerators, air conditioners, stoves, microwaves, TVs. Guaranteed & delivered. We also repair all appliances. Call 2801 Southfield - 559-2901. 8866 Greenfield - 938-7800

## 713 Bicycles

**A-1 ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES**  
USED, \$29 - \$39  
Fitness Equipment  
JERRY'S  
1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
469-1900

**BICYCLE SALE**  
HOT SUMMER SERVICE SPECIALS  
USED APPLIANCES  
CLOSE OUT SPECIALS  
ALSO RECONDITIONED BICYCLES  
LIVONIA SCHWINN  
Bicycle & Fitness Center  
2880 W. 7 Mile  
476-1818

BOYS BIKES, 17" & 20", BMX style, custom brakes, very good condition, \$50 each. 352-1140

MENS 10 speed, recently tuned up, new tires, \$90. 626-4521

PUCH 12 speed racer, \$1200 new, will sacrifice for \$400. Miyata 12 speed racer, \$300. 565-1934

## 714 Business & Office Equipment

CANON NP270 copier & stand, \$600. 459-5665

IBM Contracting Select II with extra elements and ribbons. \$500. 474-3393

IBM Selectric II Typewriter, excellent condition, \$125. 721-0858

LARGE office desk, white formica & oak, \$75 or best. 861-7813

MISC OFFICE FURNITURE ask for Wayne or Judy 961-1000

OFFICE FURNITURE SACRIFICE Desks, chairs, file, law books, etc. Call before 10am. 443-0105

STEEL DESK - Large, heavy/wood topped, 3 drawers. Good condition, make offer. 681-5218

TWO 10 SPEEDS - excellent condition, 27" lightweight racing, \$125. 28" - \$50. 437-5997

TYPEWRITER, portable, manual, script, Smith-Corona, Sportlety. Like new, \$80. Garment rack \$35. 557-2998

## 715 Computers

AMIGA 2000, GVP SCSI/RAM Controller, 48 MB hard drive, two 3 1/2" floppies, Amiga 1020 multitype monitor, 25 MB of quality software included \$1900. Panasonic KC-10811 printer \$100. HP Desk Jet Plus Ink jet printer \$400. After 6pm. 454-2924

APPLE IIe computer, printer, software, & modem, \$850. Call. 872-7315

IBM clone, never used, 30 MB hard, 768 RAM, 10 MHz, speed, monitor, printer, complete. 5.1, complete package. Only \$895. 641-0668

## 715 Computers

APPLE IIe ENHANCED 512K, 2 disk drive, joystick & software, \$650. 723-2450

COMMODORE 1280 w/monitor, printer, paper stand & 300+ games w/books, \$650. 477-3428

COMMODORE 64 with color monitor & disc drive, assorted programs \$400 or best. Call. 553-8213

FREE COMPUTER CONSULTATION Private one-on-one seminars available. Learn WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3 & Microsoft. Call 335-2411

HUSTON INSTRUMENT DMP-52 Single pan plotter, 4 years old, \$1450. Ask for John. 477-9300

IBM PS-2, model 25, color monitor, 20 MB hard drive, 5.25 & 3.5 floppies, mouse, printer. Lots of software. \$800 or best. 434-8944

IBM QWERTY II PRINTER for sale. Best offer. 355-4380

MACINTOSH SE with Sigma Design 18" monitor and Laser Writer Plus. Over 50 software programs. \$4995. Days: 782-2615. Even: 782-1024

MACINTOSH 512K & Laser Writer Printer - Includes Mac Write, Mac Draw, Mac Paint, etc. \$650-455-0079

MAC SE/30, 2 pt. 5 MB RAM/45MB hard disk. \$2025 or best offer. Call. 698-3504

PERFECT - for college student. XT compatible, color monitor, 40MB hard disk, 2 1/4 inch floppy, Epson printer, \$1000. After 6pm. 439-5344

## 716 Commercial Industrial Equip.

FOUR COMMERCIAL Sewing Machines, 1 seiger, 3 straight sewers. Heavy duty. Sew leather & drapery. Excellent condition. 453-9090

LATHE - 11 x 36 Logan with attachments. Excellent condition. 425-7329

## 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

ARIENS: 16 hp. riding with 48 in. front deck & 48 in. rear cutting deck. Extra \$1400. 855-4111

BOBCAT (2) Walk behinds, 5 speed with reverse, 1991 models, excellent condition. Negotiable. 533-4900 or 534-7210

STANDARD Westinghouse refrigerator, \$150. Call after 5pm. 644-6798

WASHER & refrigerator, \$75 each or \$245 for both. 531-7511

WASHER, Sears heavy duty, 36 galon, \$100. Dryer, Sears electric, needs timer, \$40. 453-5628

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, \$125 each, range \$125, refrigerator \$200. 729-0278

WHIRLPOOL WASHER & gas DRYER, 6 months usage, must sell. \$800. 651-8424

PARKER Hitachi & Sweep lawn sweeper. \$225 or best offer. 530-2315

POWER RAKE, 7 HP Bluebird, \$225. Power vacuum 5 HP Toro, self propelled, \$250. 861-0197

QUALITY HAY & STRAW Delivery available. (313) 274-2600. Or. (313) 466-5043

SIMPLICITY 1985 lawn tractor, 11 HP, 36" mower, dual rear bags, excellent, \$1195, Tom B. 574-9000

WOOD CHIPPER, Chipmunk, 12 inch, 380 cubic inch displacement, 18", extra blades, \$8,000. Great condition. Call after 7pm. 313-438-5292

## 718 Building Materials

ATLAS 10X10 steel roll up door, excellent condition. 692-1132

GARAGE DOOR - Double, lift, 82 in. x 16 ft. Good shape. \$175 or best offer. (313) 466-5043

OAK FLOORING SPECIAL - 2 1/2" x 12", 1 1/2" per sq. ft. Select strip, \$2.15. White solid plank, \$2.95. Other #1 & #2. Wholesale prices. Mr. T. Harwood, Inc. 517-523-3458

WEATHERWISE Windows/screens, 10 casements, 3 double hung, 1 picture window. Offer. 591-8656

## 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

AQUATIC TECHNOLOGIES Factory overstock on 1990 complete packages. WERE \$3885. NOW \$1435! 425-7227

## 720 Flowers-Plants

**Perennials**  
HUNDREDS OF VARIETIES  
THOUSANDS OF POTS  
Expert Consultation  
HUGHES GARDENS  
24333 Lehigh, N. M. 5 or 10 Mile

**LITTLE YELLOW STAND**  
Buy one 10" hanging plant & get 8" free.  
All Plants, Trees & Shrubbery  
Plants of Annuals... 1/2 price  
Perennials on sale  
Our raspberries, strawberries, cherries & blueberries, corn & tomatoes are in  
24850 W. Nine Mile  
M. T. Harwood, Inc. 517-523-3458  
Between Beach & Telegraph

## 721 Hospital-Medical Equipment

AMIGO - 3 wheel electric cart, power seat lift, dual wheels, perfect condition. Sacrifice. 356-3068

COMPLETE HANDICAPPED COMRADE appliance. \$60. 373-9600

WHEELCHAIR, Invacare, \$250, like new. Elevated toilet seat, new in box, \$20. Blended security rail, new. 25. 2 walkers, 1 with wheels, best offer. 538-0898

## 722 Jewelry

**BUYING!**  
Gold, Diamond & Gemstone Jewelry  
Watches, Sterling, Costume Jewelry  
Lafique, Struck, Glass, Tiffany  
Oriental Rugs & Quality Furniture  
TOP PRICES PAID  
855-0053

## 724 Cameras-Supplies

BELL & HOWELL 35mm projector w/reels and cam. Excellent condition, \$495 or best offer. 477-3428

FILM MAKING equipment 16mm, Minolta remote \$350, Fuji \$400, much more! Call Bruce. 557-1542

MINOLTA 110 pocket camera with flash & case, like new, found in storage. 478-2777

NIKON N4004S, AUTO LOCK & FG 35mm SLR bodies, zoom lenses. Like new. 981-5243

MACINTOSH SE with Sigma Design 18" monitor and Laser Writer Plus. Over 50 software programs. \$4995. Days: 782-2615. Even: 782-1024

# Automotive

### 822 Trucks For Sale

EL CAMINO 1978 - 356, 4 barrel, street strip turbo 350, many new parts & extras, needs work. \$1700/best. After 5pm. 588-0523

FORD 1983 F-150, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, new air filter, exhaust, \$1200. 477-9183

FORD, 1983, F-150, 4 x 4, loaded, many new parts, best cover high miles. Very clean. \$1500. 478-1315

FORD, 1982, F-150 XLT - V8, 100,000 miles, air, am/fm, stereo, 1700/best. Call after 5pm. 427-5841

FORD, 1988 Ranger, XLT, 33,000 miles, sunroof, durair, excellent condition, loaded. \$4750. 336-6428

GEO TRACKER 1991, 5 speed, power steering, trailer hitch, air-in-cassette, air, \$11,000. 682-1981

GMC PICKUP 1978 - 1/2 ton, 72,000 miles, runs good. Call after 5pm. 635-8007

GMC 1988 Sierra BLE, full-size, 5.7 liter V-6, many options, Silver, absolutely spotless in and out, warranty, \$9,200. 274-2575

GMC 1990, 1/2 ton, Great condition, 18,000 miles, basic equipment. Excellent work truck. \$9,200. 437-2972

RANGER, 1984, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, good condition. \$2,350. 565-2450

RANGER, 1986, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, chrome exhaust, white leather. Cap, liner, no rust. \$3700. 591-1078

RANGER, 1990, XLT, 2.3 Liter, standard transmission, air, am/fm, cassette, \$2840. 553-0882

RANGER 1990 XLT super cab, V6, 5 speed, air, cruise, durair, sport seats, 4 yrs./60,000 warranty, 26,300 miles. \$9900. 523-0177

**STOP!**  
Don't sell your car or truck before calling.

### HUNTINGTON FORD

852-0400  
CASH for your vehicle

SUBURBAN 1984, 4x4, diesel, 9 passenger, \$3500 or best. 477-7328

### 823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1986 XL, Air, stereo, tilt, cruise, trailer hitch, oversized mirrors. Must sell. \$4,000. 525-8245

AEROSTAR 1989 XL, gray, fiberglass running boards, loaded. \$500. 563-9728

ASTRO 1987 Conversion, tilt, cruise, cassette, very clean. \$7185 Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014

CARAVAN 1988 - Loaded, well maintained, very good condition, rust proofed. \$4,850 358-3562

CARAVAN 1988 SE - Automatic, air, 7 passenger, 73,000 mi., excellent condition. \$4700. 851-4502

CARAVAN 1988 SE - 30,000 mi., V6, 3-tone paint, loaded. Very clean. \$2799 Call 553-8858

CARAVAN 1990 SE, V6, automatic, air, power windows/locks, sun screen, trailer tow package. \$13,000. 669-1866

CHEV BEAUVILLE 1985. Power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm stereo, aluminum wheels, clean, good condition. \$4,150. 533-4684

CHEVROLET, 1985, Conversion Van, loaded, no rust, good condition. \$4,000 or best. 459-8548

CHEVY ASTRO 1987 CL 8 passenger, automatic, air, #2795T \$7,995. HOLIDAY CHEVROLET 474-3594

CHEVY, 1978 Camper Van, new tires & brakes, runs great. \$500/best. After 5pm. 474-6507

CHEVY 1978 Suburban, Silverado 10, newer motor & tires, runs excellent. \$2700. 663-3887

CHEVY 1984 Conversion Van, clean. Call 474-3594

**VILLAGE FORD**  
LOT 2 278-8700

CHEVY 1987 Beauvill, 8 passenger, loaded, excellent condition, trailer package. \$8,500. 477-0325

DODGE Mini Cargo Van 1987 automatic, ready for work \$6,485 455-8740 961-3171

DODGE 1979, Van 200- Black, brown interior, stereo, carpeted, V6, 76,000 miles. \$750. 459-1428

DODGE, 1980 - 1/2 ton Ram Sports van, Power steering & brakes, new rebuilt engine. \$600. 453-4238

DODGE 1988 Caravan LE, loaded with every option available, great condition, 78,000 miles, original owner. \$4800. Bloomfield Hills, 535-4204

DODGE - 1988 Caravan LE, with woodgrain, 7 passenger, fully powered, too much to list. One owner, excellent condition. Must see. \$7,800. 427-9804

FORD CONVERSION VAN 1987 full power, only 25,000 miles, like new. HOLIDAY CHEVROLET 474-3594

FORD 1978 Utility van, needs some work. \$500. Call 454-9670

FORD-1982 Conversion Van. Great shape. Loaded. Low mileage. \$2,750. 437-5971

FORD 1983 ECONOLINE 150, ex-cab van, extended cap. 300 straight 6, runs good. Body good. Am/fm cassette, air, power steering & brakes, dual gas tanks. Extra. \$1,400 or best. 387-9471

FORD 1983 Maxivan, high mileage, good body, runs good. \$1800/best offer. 471-8046

FORD, 1984, Stretch, Van, 4,000 lbs load capacity. New tires, new brakes. \$2895. 453-7927

FORD 1985 Conversion Van - Automatic, air, V8, cruise, new tires. Very good condition. \$4,100. 624-3675

FORD 1986 E-250 work van. 1/2 ton, runs good, \$1200. 477-0569

FORD 1986 - 351 engine, has everything, towing package, stereo. Clean. \$3,450. 644-2350

FORD 1990 Cargo van, E250, 13,000 miles, 3/4 ton heavy duty. 263-7659

GMC SAFARI 1988, loaded, trailer package, excellent condition. \$7995. 363-1196

GMC SAFARI 1987 BLE, Air, power windows/doors. Loaded. 8 passenger. Excellent. \$7200. 455-9578

GMC 1988 - 66,000 miles. \$9500. Days call. 544-3777.

Days or evenings. 256-6144

LUMINA, 1990 APV CL, loaded, 5500 miles, \$12,200. 662-8048

OLDS Silhouette - 1990, Loaded, very good condition. 57,000 miles. \$13,950. 477-2477. or 832-5680

PLOMOUTH-1985 Voyager SE, excellent condition, loaded. \$3,800 or best. 642-2154

VOYAGER 1984 - SE, stereo air, 78,000 miles, body needs some work. Reliable transportation. \$1850. 526-4653

VOYAGER 1984 LE, in-tin, loaded, beautiful condition, clean, many extra. \$4600. 425-4988

V-W 1984 Vanagon Wolfsburg, 825, Automatic, air, Excellent running condition. \$3400. 478-0918

### 824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BRONCO, 1986, FORD Full size, 300, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent condition, reliable. \$4,500-624-3225

BRONCO-1988 XLT, am/fm, cruise, air, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. 683-4738

CHEROKEE 1989 Limited, great condition, new tires, loaded, sunroof, 60,000 mi. \$13,900. 338-9643

CHEVY 1984 Blazer S-10, 4x4, power steering, brakes, air, great condition. \$4,000/best. 427-3449

CHEVY 1985 Blazer S-10, 4x4, Tahoe Package, loaded. \$5000. 645-0336

CHEVY 1988, 5 ton, 4 wheel, nice truck, V8, full size, aluminum wheels, over 1500 miles. Last cap, loaded, 21,000 miles. \$780 warranty. 646-7164

CHEVY, 1988, 5-10 BLAZER - Tahoe package, fully loaded, original owner. \$11,500. 553-0254

DODGE 1986, 318 engine, 4 speed, air, 31" tire, short-bed, 30,000 miles. \$5,100 or best offer. 592-8120

EXPLORER 1991, 2 door, sport, 4.0 L, 4x4, 5 speed, loaded, alarm, trail, bed, \$8,000. After 5pm. 387-8249

RANGER 1988, F-250, 4x4, Heavy Duty, Georgia Truck. \$9000 or best offer. Call. 522-3894

RENEGADE JEEP F250 4 X 4, snow plow, V6, no rust, 33,000 actual miles on truck, approximately 3,000 on motor. \$9,000. After 5pm. 387-8249

F-150, 1988, 4 X 4, 5 Speed manual, 42,000 miles, 5 cylinder, call bed. \$8,800/best. 726-1045

GEO 1991 Tracker convertible - black, loaded, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$10,900. 527-9715

GMC, 1986 K-2500 - 1/2 ton 4x4. Super clean, many extras. \$11,500. 478-1138

GMC-1988 Jimmy, automatic, air, trailer package. Excellent condition. \$9,800. 561-3050

JEEP CHEROKEE 1988, fully loaded, \$10,500 or best offer. 451-7632

JEEP 1987 SCRAMBLER, removable hardtop, 8 doors, 427-0638

JEEP 1985 CJ7 Laredo, red, hard & soft top, 6 cylinder, 43,000 miles. Many extras. Runs & looks like new. Asking \$6200. 478-3995

JEEP 1985 CJ7, charcoal, hardtop, automatic, 4 cylinder, Wrangler with chrome wheels. Excellent condition. \$5900. Days 473-0190

JEEP 1990 WRANGLER - hard & soft top, low miles, \$10,900. 592-0988

RANGER 1985 XL, 4x4, V6 5 speed, air, buckets, loaded. \$4,500/best. 669-7009

RENEGADE JEEP 1982, CJ7, 4x4, runs good, new exhaust & tires, little surface rust. 697-6350

SUBURBAN 1991 black/red, rear air & heat, trailer package aluminum wheels, 4,000 mi, loaded. 724-1521

SUZUKI 1986 Samurai, custom wheels, 2 tops, sharp. \$3500. 625-6465

SUZUKI 1990 Samurai, deluxe convertible, 5 speed, aqua with custom stripes, bikini top, better than new condition. \$5800. 622-2248

TOYOTA, 1990, 4X4 - Blue, air, valve package, low miles, 5 speed. \$9,599 or best. 737-1778

WRANGLER 1987 - 6 cylinder, 5 speed, hardtop, super clean, excellent condition. Many more extras. \$7700/best. After 5pm. 633-0875

WRANGLER 1988 - hardtop, 6 cyl, air, cassette, very clean. \$5500. Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014

WRANGLER, 1988 - Laredo, 6 cylinder, automatic, excellent interior & exterior, new tires & brakes, \$8900 W Bloomfield. 313-737-3657

### 825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987 Legend, very clean, leather, cassette, average mileage. \$11,750. Ask for Richard, Days 358-0540; Eves. 851-5928

AUDI 1979 5000S, 4 door, good transportation, \$1,100 or make offer. 641-4241

AUDI 1981 coupe, \$2650 or best. See to believe. Days 347-8880; Eves. 737-2097

AUDI 1984 5000S Turbo, silver, good condition, loaded. \$4,700 or best offer. 646-4360

AUDI 1985 5000 STATION WAGON, Silver w/blue leather, all options. Call after 5pm. 656-7189

AUDI, 1985, 5000S, loaded, leather interior, sunroof, air, full power. \$6,500. 474-3377

AUDI 1988 - 4000S, 5 speed, full power, sunroof, 4 door, clean. \$4,700. 522-1631

AUDI, 1986, 4000S, Gray, 70,000 miles, loaded, 5 speed, new brakes & exhaust. Excellent condition. 684-5635

BMW 1989, 325i - Black, mint condition, 14,000 mi immediate sale. \$18,500, like new. 540-8908

BMW 1990 735iL, 26,000 mi, black/gray leather, phone loaded extended warranty. \$41,500. 433-3789

CORVETTE 1970, 350-350, 4 speed, air, power steering, numbers match. Investment at \$12,000. 437-8804

CORVETTE 1971, red, completely rebuilt, engine rebuilt, numbers match, guarantees. \$20,000/offer. Must be seen. 535-4780

CORVETTE 1975 Hard-top, 52,000 original miles, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$7900. 642-8606

CORVETTE 1979 glass tops, loaded, 31,000 actual miles. \$8300. 726-8886

CORVETTE, 1981, Black/black, T-tops, stored winters, 35,000 miles, sharp. \$11,900. After 5pm. 733-8849

CORVETTE, 1984, Mint condition, extremely low mileage. 932-1994

CORVETTE, 1984, automatic, T-top, air, 85,000 miles. \$10,000. Call. 626-0893

CORVETTE 1984, automatic, Bose stereo, glass roof, full power, 2 tone, low miles, excellent condition. Must see \$9900 or best offer. 523-2246

CORVETTE 1984, red, 251, Bose stereo, loaded. Stored in heated garage. 29,000 miles, very sharp. \$12,000. Must sell. Leave message. 961-6173

CORVETTE 1985, 4 speed, metallic blue, glass top, super clean with many new parts & extras. 37,500 miles. \$14,000 or best offer. After 5pm. 486-1088

CORVETTE, 1986, Black, loaded, 105,000 mi. \$789. After 5pm. \$31,200. New Hudson. 1-486-1755

CORVETTE 1987 with ZR1 rear end, excellent condition, must see. \$17,000. 549-3313 531-6782

CORVETTE, 1990, Red, black leather, all options, 9,000 miles. \$23,900. 694-7864

DATSUN 1989 B-210, hatchback, air, \$500 or best offer. 522-7838

FIAT 1981 Roadster - convertible, am/fm stereo, radial tires. Great drive! Sacrificed \$2,400 or what you wish to trade! TYME AUTO 455-5566

HONDA 1980 - automatic, nice little car. \$785. We also have 10 other transportation cars priced from \$895-\$995. E & M Auto 397-2201

HONDA 1983 Accord LX, full size, 48 mpg. \$789. After 5pm. \$1,800. No co-signers needed. TYME AUTO 455-5566

JAGUAR 1982, XJS, good condition. \$11,800. 354-3448

JAGUAR 1990 XJS convertible, baby blue/royal blue top, blue interior, 5,000 miles. Perfect! All the extras! Mounted on steel sacrifice. Days, 744-2818. Eves. 625-8678

JAPANESE car wanted under \$500, automatic, running or not, for retired gentleman. 553-2280

MAZDA, 1982, RX-7, Red, 5 speed, sunroof, cassette with equalizer, has 222000 miles. 750-9504 561-7357

MAZDA 1985 626, air, automatic, \$3700. Call 5 weekdays. 543-2712

MAZDA 1986 RX7, Power roof, stock, am-fm, Sapphire Blue, new exhaust, must see. \$5,490. 795-0868

MAZDA 1987 RX7, Air, sunroof, stereo, 1987, new less than condition. \$7400/best. 454-4284

MAZDA, 1988, RX7 GXL, Red, sunroof, manual transmission, loaded, cassette, excellent condition. \$10,300. 644-6221

MAZDA 1989 MX6 GT Turbo, 5 speed, loaded, 10,000 miles, black. \$11,500. Call after 5PM. 543-4484

MAZDA 1989 - 323, 4 door, air, am/fm tape. \$4900. 459-3801

MAZDA, 1991, MIATA, Convertible, blue, Package A, low miles, mint condition. \$13,900/best. 646-5100

MERCEDES Benz-1990 2400, V5 speed, 3.0, Carolina car, 35,000 miles, on rebuilt engine. \$7,200. 626-8231

MERCEDES BENZ 1987 300E Low miles. Mint condition. 626-9513

MERCEDES 1982 300 D Turbo, Red, chrome trim package, sunroof. Extra 150,000 1 owner miles. No rust. \$7000. 626-0993

MERCEDES-1986 560SL, chocolate brown, tan interior, 23,000 miles, rack for hard top. Showroom condition. \$35,000. 644-0979

MERKUR 1988 XR4Ti - automatic, air, cassette, sunroof, only 27,000 one owner miles. \$6995 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

MERCEDES 1980 SL, it's really an 1982 380 SL updated to 1987. 50,000 miles, excellent condition. Over \$10,000 in "goodies" Full AM/FM, radar, alarm, phone. \$28,900. 889-2000 Ex. 201. Or 750-8128

MITSUBISHI, 1991, 3,000 GTSL, automatic, security system, leather interior, black AM/FM, CD, tilt steering, full warranty, cruise, rear. 5600 miles. Must sell. \$24,800. 360-1502

PORSCHE, 1979 911SC - White w/black, low miles, 16" rims, low mi., new maint. \$17,500. 437-4461

PORSCHE 1984 - 944, black on tan, 80,000 miles, loaded, Has am/fm stereo. \$9,900. Call Ken 348-6566; or call Sam 5pm 772-2235

PORSCHE 1985 - 9286, high mileage, black on black, excellent condition. \$12,500. 681-9619

PORSCHE 1985, 944 - 5 speed, red, 90,000 miles, \$8,950. Brad, Days: 595-0600 Eves: 721-1586

SAAB, 1980, 900 Turbo, 5 speed, sunroof, Kenwood cassette, rare Inca alloys, many new parts, Florida car, excellent condition. \$2,750 or best. Michael 448-0518 277-5975

SAAB 1988, 900 Turbo. Very sharp. Dr's car. Painted, detailed. Best offer over \$8,000. 681-3081

SAAB 1987 - 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, manual, 55,000 miles, \$7750. 524-4920; 851-2951

SPITFIRE 1977 Convertible, best offer. 647-8480

TOYOTA MR2-1991 Turbo, loaded, low miles, extended warranty. \$15,500. 855-4263, 247-0100

VOLVO-1987 240DL, Wagon, automatic, air, leather. Excellent condition. \$8,995.

**ART MORAN USED CARS**  
353-0910

VOLVO, 1988, 740GL Wagon - All standard options + many extras. Original owner. Mint condition, asking \$13,500. After 4pm: 689-8918

### 825 Sports & Imported Cars

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MAZDA 1987 RX7, Air, sunroof, stereo, 1987, new less than condition. \$7400/best. 454-4284

MAZDA, 1988, RX7 GXL, Red, sunroof, manual transmission, loaded, cassette, excellent condition. \$10,300. 644-6221

MAZDA 1989 MX6 GT Turbo, 5 speed, loaded, 10,000 miles, black. \$11,500. Call after 5PM. 543-4484

MAZDA 1989 - 323, 4 door, air, am/fm tape. \$4900. 459-3801

MAZDA, 1991, MIATA, Convertible, blue, Package A, low miles, mint condition. \$13,900/best. 646-5100

MERCEDES Benz-1990 2400, V5 speed, 3.0, Carolina car, 35,000 miles, on rebuilt engine. \$7,200. 626-8231

MERCEDES BENZ 1987 300E Low miles. Mint condition. 626-9513

MERCEDES 1982 300 D Turbo, Red, chrome trim package, sunroof. Extra 150,000 1 owner miles. No rust. \$7000. 626-0993

MERCEDES-1986 560SL, chocolate brown, tan interior, 23,000 miles, rack for hard top. Showroom condition. \$35,000. 644-0979

MERKUR 1988 XR4Ti - automatic, air, cassette, sunroof, only 27,000 one owner miles. \$6995 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

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MITSUBISHI, 1991, 3,000 GTSL, automatic, security system, leather interior, black AM/FM, CD, tilt steering, full warranty, cruise, rear. 5600 miles. Must sell. \$24,800. 360-1502

PORSCHE, 1979 911SC - White w/black, low miles, 16" rims, low mi., new maint. \$17,500. 437-4461

PORSCHE 1984 - 944, black on tan, 80,000 miles, loaded, Has am/fm stereo. \$9,900. Call Ken 348-6566; or call Sam 5pm 772-2235

PORSCHE 1985 - 9286, high mileage, black on black, excellent condition. \$12,500. 681-9619

PORSCHE 1985, 944 - 5 speed, red, 90,000 miles, \$8,950. Brad, Days: 595-0600 Eves: 721-1586

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SAAB 1988, 900 Turbo. Very sharp. Dr's car. Painted, detailed. Best offer over \$8,000. 681-3081

SAAB 1987 - 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, manual, 55,000 miles, \$7750. 524-4920; 851-2951

SPITFIRE 1977 Convertible, best offer. 647-8480

TOYOTA MR2-1991 Turbo, loaded, low miles, extended warranty. \$15,500. 855-4263, 247-0100

VOLVO-1987 240DL, Wagon, automatic, air, leather. Excellent condition. \$8,995.

**ART MORAN USED CARS**  
353-0910

VOLVO, 1988, 740GL Wagon - All standard options + many extras. Original owner. Mint condition, asking \$13,500. After 4pm: 689-8918

### 852 Classic Cars

FORD, 1981, Model A DeLuxe 8 wheel coupe, Maroon body, black fenders, cream wheels, immaculate restoration. \$11,500. 517-544-5446

MUSTANG 1986 convertible, V6, auto transmission, red w/black exterior, must see for appreciate. \$7900. Call after 5pm. 477-8958

OLDS 1979 Cutlass Supreme convertible, automatic, air, power steering/brakes. Must sell. 464-8890

### 854 American Motors

ALLIANCE 1983 - 39,000 miles, air, automatic, power, stereo, excellent condition. \$950. 455-7682

CONCORD 1981 - brown, air, automatic, runs/looks good, \$800 as is. Call after 5pm 863-0538

ENCORE 1984, cassette, automatic, power steering/brakes, \$900 as is. After 5pm 531-3543

CADILLAC 1977 Seville, leather interior, call after 5pm 531-3543

CADILLAC 1987 Convertible, runs & drives good, needs top. \$1,650. or best. 427-8232

CADILLAC, 1977 Seville, leather interior, call after 5pm 531-3543

CENTURY, 1985 - Must sell! Engine perfect! needs body work. Can drive home 100% original \$500 or best offer. 851-8832

CHARGER 500-1989, 426 Hemi (has 440 now), 4 speed, Dana, locks & gears great. \$15,800. 543-6892

CHRYSLER 1968, Newport, convertible, 440 engine, automatic. \$5500. 531-5886

CORVAIR 1985 Convertible - Good condition, low miles, \$3,495 or best offer. 459-6548

CORVAIR, 1985, 4 door, automatic, good running condition. \$3,000 or best offer. 641-7575

FORD 1988 Thunderbird, needs restoring, not running, car is complete but rust. \$500. 427-4933

IMPALA, 1985, convertible, 283 engine, automatic, \$7500. 531-5886

IMPALA, 1985, SS, convertible, 396 engine, automatic, \$6900. 641-7575

OLDS 442, 1972, 60,000 miles, excellent drivetrain, body rusty, good driver. \$800. After 5-30, 477-3848

SHELBY GT 350, 1969, automatic, tilt, all original, needs restoration. Solid body. \$11,800. 543-6892

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1977 - Convertible, red, mint condition, 14,000 mi., \$8,000. 693-4586

### 858 Buick

LESABRE 1989 T type, low miles, excellent condition! Best offer! 455-9435

LESABRE 1990 Limited, silver gray, all options, like new. Must see. \$11,900. 642-8606

PARK AVENUE 1991, leather seating, security package, 8000 miles, loaded. 375-1993

PARK AVENUE 1980 - Clean! All the toys! Well maintained. Call after 5pm ask for Tom 455-2077

PARK AVENUE 1988, blue, clean, excellent condition, many extras, fully automatic. \$6950. 842-7708

REGAL 1988, great condition, all options. \$11,900. Days 874-5180; Eves. 229-6260

REGAL 1990 Convertible, rare limited edition, \$40,000. 288-7468

REGAL LTD. 1984, Loaded, \$2400. Good condition. Call 348-4256 or 478-2370

REGAL 1983 Limited, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, second owner. \$2950. 851-5074

REGAL 1984 - Limited loaded southern car, well maintained. \$2500. 348-3758

REGAL 1984 - Loaded, 2 door, clean, low miles, \$6,500. 478-9316

REGAL 1988 LTD. 11,500 miles, all options. \$8775. 462-1847

RIVIERA: 1987, Loaded. Good condition. 70,000 miles. \$6500. Days. 655-8373. Eves. 566-8506

SKYHAWK 1983 - automatic, air, am/fm, new tires, cruise control. \$1,250. 459-4979

SKYHAWK 1987 - automatic, air, cassette, much more. \$2495. Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014

SKYLARK-1990, 2 door, air, stereo, 3rd car. Like new. 13,000 miles. \$6,900. 453-7445

### 858 Cadillac

ALLANTE 1988, extra clean, 2 tops, low miles, wire wheels, sharp. only \$22,800. 648-7773

BROUGHAM 1981 - 4 door, rear wheel drive, excellent condition, low miles. \$4,995/best. 641-7575

CHAIRON 1982 - Leather, air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, am/fm cassette, Envoy paint, power windows, excellent condition. \$2,800. 387-8785

CHAIRON, 1982, 4 door, good plus condition. Sunroof, leather, am/fm cassette, power windows, air, cruise, tilt. Daughter going to college, must sell. High mileage. \$2,500 or best offer. 375-8988

COUPE DEVILLE, 1983, all power, no rust, extra clean. 426-8789

COUPE DE VILLE-1985 loaded, original owner, must sell. \$4,200 or best offer. 348-0051

COUPE DEVILLE, 1975 - New tires & battery, runs good. \$500 or best. Call. 426-6047

DELEGANCE, 1978 - 82,400 mi., loaded, new tires, brakes, exhaust, etc. \$1,500. Call 3-4pm. 644-4734

ELDORADO 1986 Biarritz, white with red trim, cream leather interior. Must see to believe! Outstanding condition, loaded with extras, new tires & brakes, no rust, asking \$5,500 or best. 681-6758

ELDORADO 1988, 29,000 miles, dark blue, dark blue leather. Ziebart + paint protection. \$18,485. After 6pm, 641-1784

ELDORADO, 1990 - 19,000 mi., loaded, 1 owner. Also, 1989 Bentley. \$18,800. 468-6123

FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 1980 - only 14,000 miles, Florida car, call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

FLEETWOOD 1985, 4 door, new engine, loaded, leather, like new tires. \$4500 or best. After 6pm 721-6810

SEDAV DE VILLE 1990 - Antelope with Antelope cloth interior, loaded. 26,000 miles. \$17,750. 684-2852

SEDAV DEVILLE 1989, red/white leather top and interior, 36,000 miles, \$15,500. 349-5600

SEDAV DEVILLE, 1988, excellent condition. Must sell \$12,250 or best. 782-5127

### 825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987 Legend, very clean, leather, cassette, average mileage. \$11,750. Ask for Richard, Days 358-0540; Eves. 851-5928

AUDI 1979 5000S, 4 door, good transportation, \$1,100 or make offer. 641-4241

AUDI 1981 coupe, \$2650 or best. See to believe. Days 347-8880; Eves. 737-2097

AUDI 1984 5000S Turbo, silver, good condition, loaded. \$4,700 or best offer. 646-4360

AUDI 1985 5000 STATION WAGON, Silver w/blue leather, all options. Call after 5pm. 656-7189

AUDI, 1985, 5000S, loaded, leather interior, sunroof, air, full power. \$6,500. 474-3377

AUDI 1988 - 4000S, 5 speed, full power, sunroof, 4 door, clean. \$4,700. 522-1631

AUDI, 1986, 4000S, Gray, 70,000 miles, loaded, 5 speed, new brakes & exhaust. Excellent condition. 684-5635

BMW 1989, 325i - Black, mint condition, 14,000 mi immediate sale. \$18,500, like new. 540-8908

BMW 1990 735iL, 26,000 mi, black/gray leather, phone loaded extended warranty. \$41,5

858 Cadillac
FLEETWOOD 1981, blue, 4 door, 9700 miles, beautiful condition, new garage kept, must see. \$30,000. Call after 5pm. 588-3728

860 Chevrolet
CAVALIER 1988 2.4L Full power, low miles. \$8,250. ART MORAN USED CARS 353-0910

862 Chrysler
CORDOVA 1978, power steering, brakes, shocks, etc. in top condition. \$875. 288-1872

866 Ford
Crown Victoria 1988 station wagon, 10,000 miles, automatic, air, sunroof, 77,000 miles. \$2,500. 523-9421

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1991 Executive sedan, only 15,882 miles, call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

874 Mercury
TRACER 1988, excellent condition, 32,000 miles, rust, 4 door, air, automatic, \$2,800. 583-4887

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1988, LE, grey, full power, air, excellent condition, \$4,400. Call for appt. 583-3381

880 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 1988, LE, excellent condition, full power, air, stereo, 54,000 miles. \$3,500. 581-1783

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THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL
1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA Air, automatic, tilt, cruise. Sale Price \$5300
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AUTUMN  
e x p r e s s i o n s





By Denise Lucas  
special writer

**T**HE BEVVY of designers who "suggest" to us what we put in our closets and on our bodies each season are definitely inspired and influenced by the signs of the times.

Look back in history and notice the garments of each century or decade. The modus operandi reveals the lifestyles, attitudes and morals of each epoch. From the sophisticated Egyptians, to the baroque Renaissance period to the hippie movement of this century . . . fashion exposes all.

The en-vogue echoes of autumn 1991 is no different. This season, designers were influenced by the economy, the environment and our need for individual expression with a smattering of eccentricity.

**● ECONOMY**  
Entering yet another season of a recession, Americans have tightened their purse strings and the runway rags reflected the crunch.

There has become a trend toward casual, wearable clothes with the emphasis away from the "Dynasty/Nancy" era to a focus on "real life." Making the dollar stretch means stretching our wardrobe. The importance of investing in quality clothes for day focuses our attention on "suit dressing" . . . power pieces that can be changed around for greater versatility. Watch for suits in optimistic brights, lively tartans and playful plaids.

The big news in fashion was the emergence of lower-priced designer lines. Anne Klein came out with its affordable "A Line," Ellen Tracy introduced "Company" and Escada acquainted us with "Apriori." A well-received awareness.

Washable silks, opaque tights with everything this fall (they last much longer than sheer hosiery) and a de-emphasis on jewelry all reflect our need to conserve.

With the ornamentation of whimsical buttons (how about hot and cold faucet handles found on a spirited plaid suit at Claire Pearone, Troy), metallic studded dresses and leather jackets (at Guys N Gals, West Bloomfield) and the use of bold zippers on everything, the pounds of jewels of former seasons will be kept tucked away.

Yes, even the rich and famous are affected. "Big night out" dresses and designer ball gowns have moved

# Fashions

## For fall - economy, ecology, eccentricity

away from elaborate, long, sequin numbers to short, shorter, shortest in flirty, full dance skirts, slim slip silhouettes and bubble hemlines. A conservation of fabrics . . . with satin, taffeta chiffon and silks the front-running fabrics for evening.

**● ECOLOGY**  
The "save the earth" consciousness explains the rugged, earthy fashion saga this season. Designers looked toward the environment or perhaps it was the Pacific Northwest woodsman from "Twin Peaks" and Kevin Costner's "Dances with Wolves" that put quilted fabrics on little slip dresses (spotted at Edward Dorion, Birmingham) and Eddie Bauer plaids and tartans on everything.

Sueded western garb, over-the-knee boots and haute couture fake furs represent our reverence for world wildlife and the back-to-nature revolution.

**● ECCENTRICITY**  
Fall's fashion rebellion reflects our desire to "break all the rules." We don't want to be told what to wear!

You may wonder what bright spring and summer's color palette is

doing in the traditionally earth tones season of autumn, it's because we want them . . . hot pink, chinese yellow, fuchsia, turquoise, blue, hunters orange and key lime are making the greatest color explosion since the neons.

Fashion has emerged from our fitness and athletic lifestyle. The skinny silhouettes of ski pants and biker pants have transcended into active, weekend and evening wear. Scuba dresses and Scuba jackets inspired by California wave riders have become city chic.

More rebellious renderings for fall will include aerobic-influenced body and cat suits, black leather biker jackets, harlequin prints, black patent handbags, belts and shoes (another season irreverence), modern art motif prints on classic silk blouses and blazers (discovered at Saks Fifth Avenue), Karl Lagerfeld's "nouveau rapper" (long vinyl coats over short skirts, fishnet hose, pounds of gold and funky caps), exaggerated mixing of patterns, prints, casual with glamour, hard with soft (leathers over chiffon), and an explosion of clear sequins on plaids (shown at Episode, Troy). An absence of rules . . . the

"have it your way" attitude.

**● EXPRESSIONS**

In brief, the voice of fashion will explode with enthusiasm and emotion . . . watch for these top 10 tempting trends for fall '91:

- Electric colors . . . vivid brights and jewel tones from head to toe . . . hats, gloves, hose, shoes and everywhere in between.
- Zippers . . . whether functional or decorative . . . there on everything . . . bold center seams, shoes, boots, blazers, coats.
- Plaids . . . in season brights, sequin tartans and textured tweeds.
- Skinny pant silhouettes . . . under big tops.
- Legs . . . opaque hose in bright hues, bold patterns, classic black.
- Body suits, cat suits under swing coats and chiffon dresses.
- Nouveau rapper . . . caps, gold jewelry, vinyl trench, fishnets.
- Short pleated skirts . . . from tartans to chiffon under long slim jackets.
- Slim straight skirt . . . at any length . . . short to long (with slit of course).
- Leather . . . rebellious James Dean jackets.

Shades of stripes shout "anything goes" this fall. Short double-knit, cotton cardigan jacket in native American-inspired, four-color-pattern layers over a ribbed turtleneck tunic in a coordinated stripe over black cotton leggings. Sally's Designs, West Bloomfield.

### AUTUMN EXPRESSIONS



Denise Lucas

Tracking the trends.

That's the spirit of this special fall fashion section, appearing today in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To those who helped assemble this preview of what's perking on the fall fashion scene, we offer a hardy thank you.

**ABOUT THE COVER:**

Summer brights transcend autumn. Expect the unexpected . . . yellow for fall. Long over short. Chanel-influenced, double-breasted, two-piece suit. Important touches . . . cross-your-heart purse, black head band, yellow hose, black leather pump. From Claire Pearone, Somerset Collection, Troy.

Staff photographer Jim Jagdfeld took the picture at Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills. We offer special thanks to Cranbrook representative Katie Kelly, who helped plan our day. Thanks also goes out to these hairstylists and makeup artists from Salon Kennice Bashar in Farmington Hills for their creative talents and cooperation: Todd Skog, Hollie Nelson and Sherry Robertson.

Fashion writer Denise Lucas and O&E special sections editor Bob Sklar coordinated this section. O&E graphics editor Randy Borst designed the section, including the cover.

Staff photographers Jim Jagdfeld and Sharon LeMieux took some of the pictures. Local stores also submitted pictures. Copley News Service provided some of the written material.

Advertising coordinators were Jill Hayes in Oakland County and Vel Ellis-Perryman in Wayne County.

Direct queries about the section to Bob Sklar, 953-2113, or Denise Lucas, 442-2339.

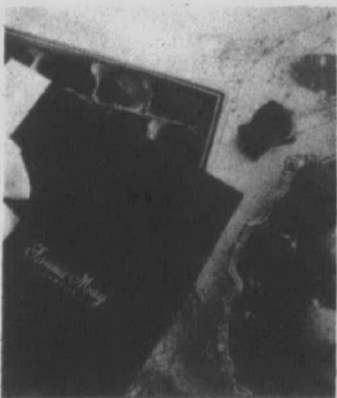
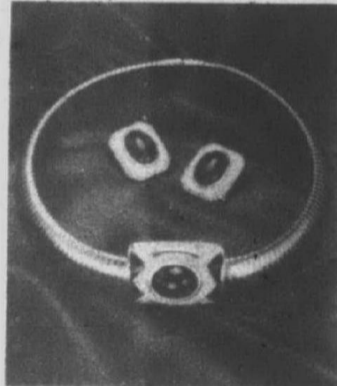


SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Left: Individual expressions. Body-conscious black Lycra zipper dress studded in gold (\$300). Guy N Gals, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. Right: Fuchsia Picasso-print jacket (\$1,200), fuchsia shoe-print silk blouse (\$780), black leather skirt (\$860) with whimsical black-leather, shoe-stud belt (\$310) — all by Escada. Saks Fifth Avenue.

## Laurel Park Place

EXPERIENCE THE ART OF SHOPPING



Discover your fashion masterpiece this fall at Laurel Park Place. Visit our gallery of fine stores and let us help you create a fall wardrobe that is truly a work of art. This fall experience the art of shopping at Laurel Park Place featuring Jacobson's, American Eagle, Status Faux, Fannie May Candies, D. Dennison's, and more.

Shopping Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 am-9:00 pm • Sunday 12 noon-5 pm  
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The drama of black and white expresses fall proportions of long over short. The newly introduced affordable line of Anne Klein (A-Line) black and white tunic (\$245) over Vittadini black skirt (\$125). Anne Klein zipper suede bootie (\$170). Hudson's.

# Antique jewelry back in vogue

**W**HETHER ASPIRING to be a fashion maven or a maverick, nothing serves your purpose better than distinctive jewelry.

Shopping antique and retrowear shops will assure that you won't be imitated.

Deco Bakelite, metal and tortoise shell pieces have modern flair and can be more ornately crafted than department store jewelry. Likewise, look at pearl, diamond and rhinestone combinations from the first half of the century.

"What goes around comes around," reports Myra Citrin, co-owner of Thing-a-majigs, a tiny shop filled with one-of-a-kind treasures for home and body in Applegate Square, Southfield.

"There's a definite trend toward '30s and '50s

costume jewelry, both old and reproductions. We've just returned from New York and saw lots of it there, too."

**ALTHOUGH YOU** don't need special insight to know what you like, you might want to get what you pay for. In the case of more costly antique jewelry, you should either shop at reputable stores or have the jewelry appraised.

Books like "Jewelry 7,000 Years: An International History and Illustrated Survey from the Collection of the British Museum," "All That Glitters: The Glory of Costume Jewelry" and "Jewelry — How to Create Your Image" will familiarize you with different styles.

Combining period jewelry with clothing takes panache since you won't be following mainstream

commandments. Analyze the people whose accessorizing you admire. Or ask shop clerks for advice.

"**VINTAGE JEWELRY** is hard to find," reports Ceci Orman-Stone of Ceci's, on the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield.

"We exclusively carry a line of one-of-a-kind pieces designed by Chas. Chas takes antique findings and creates beautiful antique reconstructions and retro-reproductions. He will also create and design custom pins and necklaces by appointment, using the customers' very own family pieces."

Jewelry should be almost alive in its movement, sensation and symbolism. The images, weight, materials, color and shape combine to impart a mood and a message about you.



Feminine silhouettes accented at the waist. Wool crepe v-neck jackets with flattering front tie coordinates with pant or skirt, offering versatility and comfort. In navy or eggplant. Edward Dorion, Birmingham.



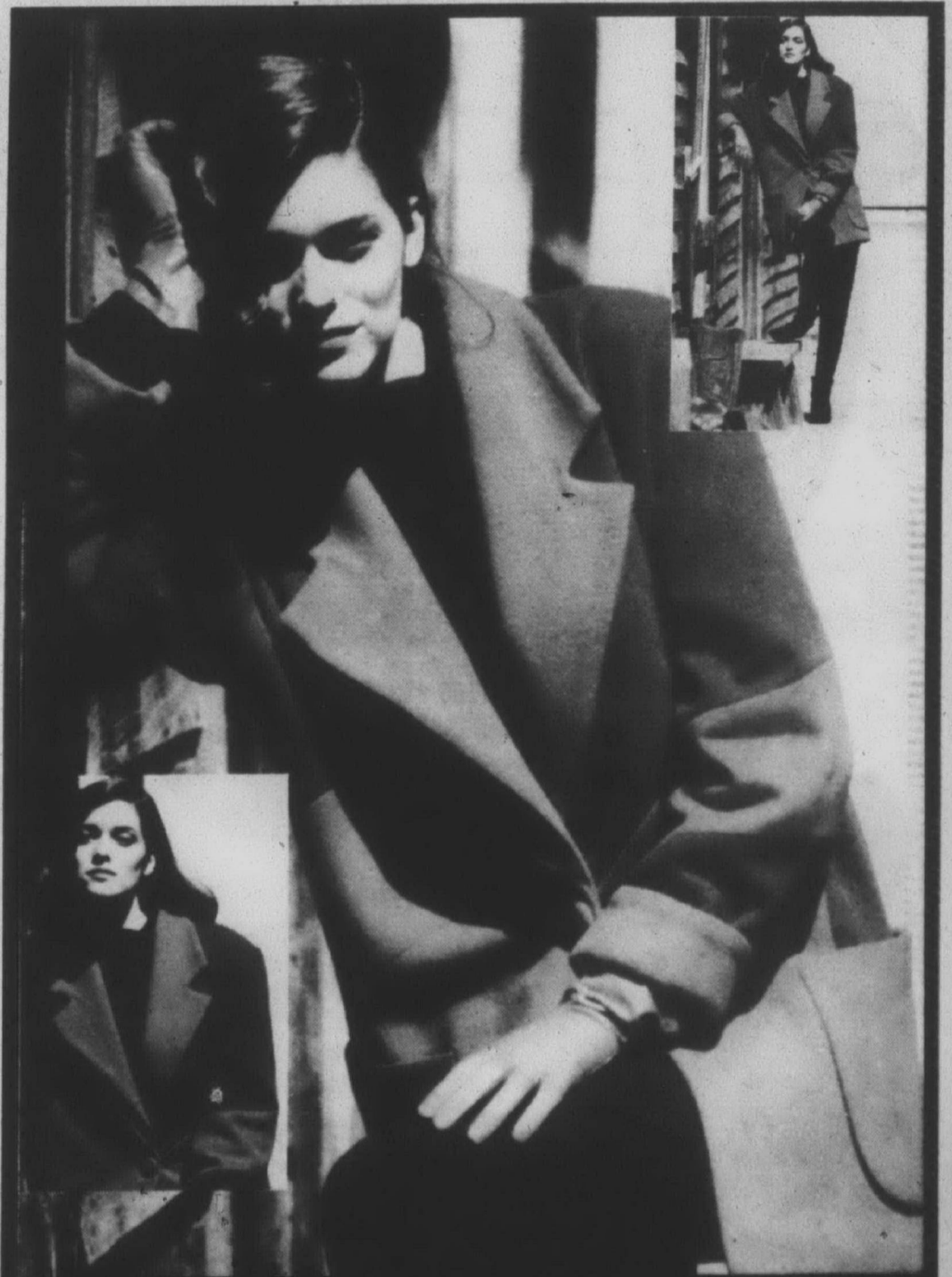
Interpreted by Burberry's . . . double-breasted classic with slightly looser fit and wider shoulder, influenced by the Italians. Fred Hill Haberdashers, Plymouth.



Simple elegance. Sandstone gabardine coat with single-button closure (\$350) and matching gabardine pant (\$190). Scott Gregory, Applegate Square and Northland Center, Southfield.



The pant suit makes a strong comeback with a '90s flair. All-wool crepe cropped-jacket (\$228) with coordinating pant (\$138). Sandwashed silk blouse with detachable tie (\$128). Episode, Somerset Collection, Troy.



Capture The Spirit Of Autumn With Our Many Exciting Options  
Go for the many variations of autumn 1991, now at Jacobson's. Long over short, fit and flare shaping, flippy skirts, plaids and tweeds. We're hyped with color, zapped by zippers, all mixed up with harlequin prints and fabric collages. Come on in, look around, and enjoy the wondrous Jacobson's shopping experience.

## Jacobson's

# Where styles for fall will attract spotlight

SOME OF what's on the fashion calendar this fall:

● **SEPT. 11**  
Wednesday — Michigan Bach Festival Luncheon Fashion Show at Grand Manor of Fairlane (formerly Fairlane Manor), Dearborn. Featuring Oscar de la Renta Collection from Jacobson's. Information: 646-5250.

● **SEPT. 12**  
11 a.m. Thursday — American Beauty Fashion Show luncheon at Grand Manor of Fairlane (formerly Fairlane Manor), Dearborn, to benefit Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Ticket prices: \$35 friend, \$50 patron, \$100 benefactor. Reservations: 559-9209.

● **SEPT. 14**  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday — Smart Choices for Women at Ramada Inn, Telegraph at I-696, Southfield. Fall fashions in the model's seasonal colors (color analysis). Program includes scarf demonstration, the healthy approach to beauty, lunch and door prizes, \$12.75. Reservations: 453-1492.

● **SEPT. 23**  
5:30-11 p.m. Monday — Downtown Birmingham fall fashion show at the Birmingham Theatre. Benefit for Beaumont Foundation and Birmingham Merchants Association. Evening includes hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, live band, fashion show (of more than 30 Birmingham clothiers & accessory merchants afterglow, pastries/cash bar/music) \$25. Tickets at Birmingham Theatre, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, or any downtown Birmingham merchant.

● **SEPT. 25**  
11:30 a.m. Wednesday — Dollars for Scholars Luncheon & Fashion

Show fund-raiser. Sponsored by the University of Michigan Alumnae Club of Birmingham. Fashions by Kathryn Scott, Birmingham. Information: 646-9890.

● **SEPT. 26**  
11 a.m. Thursday — Fashion Fantasia '91 luncheon at Laurel Manor, Livonia. To benefit for Providence Hospital Cancer Center. Fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue-Fairlane. Tickets \$30. Reservations: 424-3300.

● **OCT. 3**  
Thursday — The Community Center of Farmington/Farmington Hills Fall Fashion Show at Novi Hilton Grand Ballroom. Craft Boutique (10 a.m.) and luncheon (noon). Fashions from Liz Claiborne at Twelve Oaks Mall. Tickets \$25. Reservations: 477-5578.

● **OCT. 3-5**  
Thursday-Saturday — San Carlin Cocktail dresses and Sharon Myers exclusive one-of-a-kind jewelry trunk show at Madelaine, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 626-7010.

● **OCT. 11**  
11 a.m. Friday — St. Hugo of the Hills Ladies Guild Fall Fashion Show at the Grand Manor of Fairlane (formerly Fairlane Manor), Dearborn. Fashions from 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. Donation \$30. Reservations: 646-1043.

● **OCT. 16**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday — Masquerade of Fashion at Temple Israel, West Bloomfield, for Temple Israel Sisterhood's annual donor luncheon and fashion show. Boutique opens 10 a.m.; luncheon, 11:30. Reservations: 661-5700.

● **OCT. 16**  
11:30 a.m. Wednesday — Fashion Blows Its Horn at Detroit Golf Club, sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Guild. Fashions by Serv Elegance. Tickets \$25. Reservations: 855-0605.

● **OCT. 29**  
12:30 p.m. Tuesday — Fabulous Fall Fashion Show & Salad Luncheon at North Congregational Church, Southfield. Fashions by Lisbeths of Birmingham. Tickets \$6.50. Reservations: 356-0218.

● **NOV. 11**  
9 a.m. Monday — St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Fashion Show, Luncheon & Boutique Bazaar, put on by CKLW, WDIV, WJBK, WXYZ. Fashions by Steve Petix of Birmingham, Plum Cache of Troy, Furs by Robert of Birmingham. Information: 569-5999.

● **NOV. 14-15**  
Thursday-Friday — Joseph Jewelry Collection Trunk Show. Meet Mrs. Joseph, designer of costume jewelry of Hollywood. Her collection pieces were worn by Marilyn Monroe in Gentlemen Prefer Blonds and Vivian Leigh in Gone with the Wind. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 855-8855.

● **NOV. 17**  
Sunday — Puttin' on the Ritz, a celebration of fashion benefit for National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, at Ritz Carlton-Dearborn. Fashion from 12 specialty boutiques, silent auction, raffle, live music, performance by local dance troupe, psychics, 12 gourmet chocolatiers. Reservations: 971-2000.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

For her: Satin multicolored baseball jacket with message, "Love is in the Air," applied on the sleeve and "4 Your Eyes Only" across the back — by Cheap and Chic Moschino. Squeeze-me orange Anne Klein, A-Line cotton denim jeans (\$85) and cotton flannel, button-down shirt by A-Line. Sterling silver Sign Language accessories. Orange nubuck suede bootie with zipped back (\$195). Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Hills.  
For him: Evening black pearl suit by Gino Salvaggi. Double-breasted Italian wool gabardine jacket with triple-pleated, fully lined trouser (\$465). Geometric splash paint pattern silk tie by X Andriani (\$55). Black leather alligator embossed belt (\$30). Anton's.



SHARON LaMIEUX/staff photographer

For her: Furs the colors of the rainbow. Red-dyed black cross mink jacket topped off with dyed sheared mink hat. Dittrich Furs, Bloomfield Hills, Detroit.  
For him: Grey burgundy marbled all-wool custom suit with double-pleated pant by Lou Miles, \$1,350. Fabio Inghirami shirt, silk pocket square, burgundy beige floral silk tie by X Andriani. LaStanza, Birmingham.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

By Flapdoodle, boys denim jacket (\$46) and jean (\$20). Gold mock turtleneck (\$24). Also by Flapdoodle, little girls love Lycra printed bike pants (\$26) topped off with gold mock turtleneck (\$24). Belt (\$16). Goldilocks headband (\$6). Kiddywinks, Birmingham.

**Q: GUESS WHO DETROIT MONTHLY NAMED THE BEST DISCOUNT SHOE STORE OF METRO DETROIT?**

**A: Village Shoe Inn**  
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\*Rochester 652-2695 Farmington 474-7105 East Detroit 775-7540 Clawson 589-3434 Warren 771-7105  
Mon. to Thurs. and Sat. 10-6; Fri. 10-9; Sun. 12-5; \*Rochester Thurs. 10-7



# Blazing new design trails



Evening stares . . . the extravagance of long evening gowns is passe this season. Think short for elegant evenings. Consider Neil Bieff's aqua, amethyst and pistachio iridescent silk shantung, hand-beaded bodice cocktail dress and jacket (\$3,595). Accessories: Gold frame with lame evening bag by Revivals (\$705). Pistachio full-drop earrings and gold and rhinestone cuff bracelet (\$365). Madelaine, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Hills.

SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer



Indulge in the luxury of cashmere. For him: Cashmere purple T-shirt, button-down, mustard-gold cashmere cardigan, purple cashmere sweat pants. For her: Open back, mustard-gold pullover accents 22" cashmere purple skirt. Priced from \$140-\$400. From Ahhh . . . Cashmere, Laurel Park Place, Livonia.



The big easy. Double your fun with Michael Simon. Wool blend, abstract-designed tunics topping off slim, body-conscious silhouettes. Jacobson's.

## Walking made easy

**C**ONSIDER THESE your walking papers — the shoe and boot line for fall. "The big noise in men's footwear is the comfort ingredient. Almost every manufacturer has revamped their collections to introduce comfort with shoes that are easier on the feet," said Sam Elder, Jacobson's vice president. "Since function follows form (and the form is rugged, rustic), naturally the footwear look this fall is gully outdoors.

Expect textured suede finishes and thick soles in colors or rich tobaccos, browns, oils, taupes, olive and rust. Both shoes and boots come in rich leathers and nubuck. The ever-popular suede and red-rubber-soled buck is still a key fall shoe, but also look for black and brown nubuck instead of tan suede. Code West is pushing the country feeling further with cowboy boots sporting silver tips on the heel and toe, and a buckle and chain detail. Alan Bishop, president of Southfield-based Mr. Alan's Shoes, reports: "I'm seeing a trend toward soft leathers, shoes are not as shiny. Colors are extremely important, from olive to mustard."

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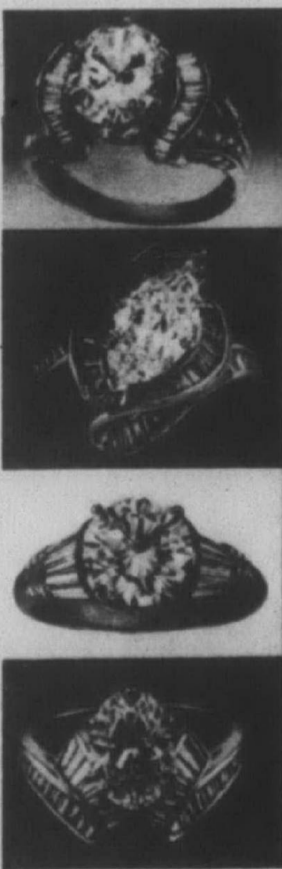
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Mad for plaid . . . five gold button, green plaid boucle jacket in pink, gold, black and red (\$155), slim, straight all-wool skirt with pockets and back kick pleat (\$85). Jos. A. Bank Clothiers, Laurel Park Place, Livonia; also downtown Birmingham.

# Think creatively in accessorizing

**I**F A SENSE of humor and experimentation aren't your cup of tea — that is, if the absence of rules in fall fashion keeps you off the sartorial playing field — remember to accessorize with creativity.

"Men today are more receptive to change, wearing wider ties, bolder patterns, pocket squares and socks with patterns, accessorizing their business clothing to make a personal statement," said Stuart Silbert, artistic director of Kosins Clothes in Lathrup Village.

An embellished vest can glimmer beneath a traditional suit. Special

buttons, textural trims and unique pocket treatments can give jackets and pants extra oomph.

Try fancy necklines as odd alternatives to ties. In addition, colorful ties, socks, belts, watches and glasses offer a hint of the rebel.

Chris Morrisroe of Hudson's reports, "Ties in conversational patterns such as world wildlife and abstract brights will be important for fall '91. Also in the continuing boxer trend, the fabric to watch for is silk."

Finally, coats, hats, gloves and scarves can embellish an otherwise desultory fashion sense.

*Dutch Furs*

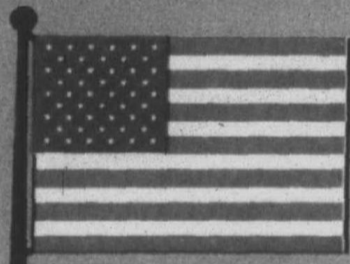
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