

Exhibit reveals much about our history, 1B



Basketball report, 1D

Security director has lot of responsibility, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 15 Number 21

Thursday, September 28, 1989

Canton, Michigan

88 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Eileen Page and her four sons help place bundles of newsprint in a semi-truck at the Canton Recycling Center. Canton leads the area in hosting recycling centers at two locations.

## Recycling a way of life

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Inside an area supermarket, Canton resident Karen Maruska stops her shopping cart and extends her arms in both directions. "Look at this whole aisle," she said. "Almost everything is plastic."

Maruska taps products to make sure she buys glass instead of plastics. In most cases, glass is more easily recycled.

At the checkout, she asks the bagger for biodegradable plastic bags.

Picking up a package of hamburger wrapped in plastic? Maruska said: "I'm not as good about it (avoiding plastics) as I should be." Maruska is just one of many area residents who have made minor changes in their lifestyles that represent major steps toward recycling.

IT'S A near-certainty that Wayne County, through its waste disposal master plan, will force many communities to adopt recycling plans.

"In the last six months the shift is to recycling as a first option," said Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Canton, who heads up a county committee studying waste reduction.

"Nationally and on the local level reduction and recovery is (preferred) before we burn or bury what's left," added Mack, who has attended national conventions

## taking on TRASH

dealing with solid waste reduction.

LOCAL LEADERS are also warming up to the concept.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen once supported incineration as the answer to his community's disposal problems. Now he refers to himself as a "disciple of reduction by recycling." Incineration causes air pollution concerns, he said. Recycling doesn't.

And Canton Clerk Loren Bennett said during his election campaign last year that promoting recycling would be a top goal. After the election, he launched a pilot community compost program. One neighborhood in the community has a separate pickup for grass clippings, which are then hauled to a massive compost pile.

The effort is to reduce the amount of refuse going to landfills and the incentive is escalating costs.

The price tag to haul and dump Canton's trash rose this week from \$5.37 to \$7.30 per household, according to a contract with Canton's hauler, Canton Recycling. The cost increased last March

when the price rose from \$4.94 to \$5.37.

In each case, the price increase was attributed to rising landfill dumping fees.

In 1990 Canton will budget \$1.3 million for trash hauling. That figure compares to \$730,000 this year.

As a community, Canton has responded to the crowded landfill problem in a more visible way than any other community. Canton leads the area in hosting recycling centers with two locations, Canton Recycling and Woodland Meadows.

But even before government leaders climbed on the recycling bandwagon, many families began recycling programs of their own. Their consensus: recycling works.

What they do and their reasons for doing it may vary, but they agree it doesn't take a lot of time to recycle and recover waste. Nor is it a great burden.

Marilyn Alimpich maintains a compost pile of leaves and grass clippings in her Plymouth back yard.

Three boxes for glass, cans and plastic sit neatly in a corner of her garage. She'll haul the separated waste to a recycling center.

FOR ALIMPICH, recycling isn't a new concept. Her mother recycled as far back as the late 1960s. "She used to talk about it, and when I moved out I started doing it," Alimpich said. "It was a way of life."

## Trash crisis: an overview

A trash crisis faces Wayne County residents.

Trash disposal has become one of the most volatile problems facing our region.

Landfills are becoming full. New landfills are politically unpopular.

Options are sought.

IN THE series on pages 9-12A, Observer reporters examine four major alternatives — incineration, recycling, composting and source reduction.

Each of these options will force changes in the way we dispose of waste. New burdens will be placed on producer, consumer or both.

Incineration will require the least change, at least from the standpoint of our daily household routine.

Waste will still be picked up as it is now, only transported to a trash burning unit instead of directly to a landfill.

By compacting large amounts of waste into incinerated ash, then shipping it to specially designed "ash fills," the process would enable existing landfills to remain active beyond projected phase-out dates.

But major questions linger about the environmental safety of waste-burning, as well as the potential air and ground-water pollution posed by the ash once it is stored.

At one point, government leaders considered incineration the single most viable solution.

Westland and Garden City, as members of a regional incineration authority, have a long-standing commitment to trash burning. But Plymouth and Canton townships, both still considering waste disposal options, are backing away.

Recycling, however, is increasingly finding its way into the political mainstream.

Compared with incineration, recycling carries far less cost and poses far less environmental risk. As a result, it's far more politically popular.

Livonia recently opened a recycling center, other communities may follow suit.

But recycling will require the greatest change in producer and consumer behavior. Producers will be encouraged to store products in recyclable containers.

Consumers will be required to separate waste in as many as a half-dozen separate ways before placing it for curb-side pick-up.

Meanwhile, skeptics believe demand for recycled goods, never great, may already be near saturation. They warn the price that recycling plants are willing to pay for material might drop so low as to make recycling an economic impossibility.

Composting doesn't share that problem.

Individuals can begin a composting program on their own, without any governmental action and without waiting for a market to develop.

The process turns yard waste into humus, a peat-like substance that could help backyard or commercial gardeners.

But even its most ardent supporters admit composting is only a partial solution.

The least-discussed alternative, up to this point, is source reduction.

That concept involves a reduction in excess packaging and other unnecessary waste — by law if need be. Right now, voluntary agreements with manufacturers are considered more politically expedient than new source reduction laws.

But it has yet to be proven whether a sufficient number of national firms will voluntarily restrict waste and, if they don't, whether local laws will have any effect if the federal government fails to adopt a plan of its own.

WITHIN THE next few months, our local governments may well be making waste disposal decisions that will extend beyond the end of our own lifetimes.

We owe it to ourselves to become informed about the waste disposal issue. We owe it to our descendants to take a stand — and to let our elected leaders know it.

## 'Courageous' Trustee Whalen dies of cancer

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Henry C. (Hank) Whalen, a Canton Township trustee for 10 months who was known for his tough questions, mammoth conscience and a concern about the responsibility of his job, died Monday of lung cancer. He was 57.

The flags at the township administration building were being flown at half mast this week.

Whalen learned of a tumor less than one month after last year's August primary. He attended meetings, in obvious pain, throughout the year.

His wife, Pat Whalen, said he wanted to go to the last board meeting because budgets were being discussed, but he had to miss it because he was weak from his last bout with chemotherapy.

Budgets were an especially important issue to Whalen, who continuously commented in public and private about his concern about spending by the township.

He was a man best known for his strength and professional approach both in politics and at his management job at Ford Motor Co.

"A lot of Ford people would say to me, even before he was sick, that you've got one of the most respected guys at Ford Motor Co.," Pat Whalen said.

And he was held in the same high regard in the political arena.

"He exuded quiet strength, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

"He never once referred to the battle he was waging," Yack said. "He never said he was in pain, or said, poor me. He was really courageous and asked some real tough questions."

YACK SAID Tuesday afternoon the board of trustees would wait before deciding how to fill the vacancy on the board caused by Whalen's death. He said it will take several weeks to discuss possible candidates.

Although trustees knew about Whalen's illness, Yack said, there was never conversation about filling his seat.

"One of the reasons why we didn't approach it much was his attitude that we are going to beat it," Yack said.

He maintained that thinking at home, too, according to his wife.

Whalen opted for a last treatment of chemotherapy, "because there was a small window of hope," Pat Whalen said. "He told the minister he wasn't afraid to die. I worry about my wife and children."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## At home

Evelyn Aksamit of Canton pauses in the living room of her home. Her husband made all of the wood trim in the home and the cabinet on the right. The home was among those featured on this year's Canton home tour, sponsored by the Canton Historical Society. For more on the Saturday event, see Page 3B of today's Suburban Life section.

## Trash hauling, police and fire protection mean higher taxes

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

The tax bills of Canton homeowners will go up an average of 11.8 percent and raise about \$2 million more to pay for township government and services in 1990.

Most of the increase will go to pay for increased fire and police protection costs and trash hauling.

The increase was approved on Tuesday on a 5-1 vote by the township board. Treasurer Gerald Brown was the only dissenting vote. Supervisor Tom Yack, clerk Loren Bennett and trustees John Prencisny and Bob Shefferly were in favor. The seat for trustee Hank Whalen, who died Monday, has not been filled.

EVEN THOUGH the board slightly lowered the tax rate from 9.79

mills to 9.53 mills, the surge in property values will boost homeowners' taxes.

The millage rate breakdown is 3.46 mills for fire services, 4.96 for police protection and 1.11 mills for the general fund.

Canton home values rose 19.55 percent for 951 homes, 17.32 percent for 5,592 homes and 11.73 percent for 5,634 homes, Brown said. There are 13,816 parcels of residential property in Canton.

The taxes on a home valued at \$100,000, the average in Canton, would be \$477 for township, police and fire services.

"In an effort to stop the increase, Brown presented the board with a letter that said: 'Based on our unusually high increase in State Equal-

Please turn to Page 2

## Man dies in crash

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

An 18-year-old Wayne man was decapitated after he led Inkster police on a chase at speeds of more than 110 mph through three communities before the car went airborne and crashed.

The victim was identified by police as Daniel Paul Walker, 18. A companion in the vehicle, 17-year-old Jennifer Ferguson of Westland, was thrown from the car and survived the crash.

THE INCIDENT began at 2:55 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, when Inkster police spotted a 1986 black Camaro parked in front of a known crack house, according to Nisah Tahara, Inkster public relations director.

When officers approached the car, the driver sped off. Police checked the license plates and learned it had been stolen from Westland.

Officers began the chase that went through Wayne, Westland, Romulus and Canton.

At Van Buren and Merriman, Inkster police got along side of the Camaro and tried the wave the driver to the shoulder of the road, Tahara said.

However, the driver rammed the police car, sped away and shut off the car lights.

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**Interiors**  
SPECIAL SECTION  
IN TODAY'S ISSUE



# Man dies, girl survives high-speed chase, crash

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At Van Born east of Lilley the car hit the gravel on the side of the road and went out of control. The Camaro flipped over on the 1-10 and skidded upside down, according to Pat Nemecek, Canton public information officer.

The Camaro hit four parked cars, went airborne and cleared a group of 4-foot trees, Nemecek said.

**THE CAR** rammed into large rocks and finally came to rest after hitting another tree limb 12 feet high and burst into flames about 3:15 a.m. 20 minutes after the chase began.

Explaining how fast the car must have been traveling, Nemecek said a skateboard propelled out of the car and struck the tree 20 feet high.

Walker and the passenger were thrown from the car. Walker was found decapitated about 110 feet west of the wreckage, said Nemecek.

Ferguson was taken to Annapolis Hospital and transferred to the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, where she was in critical condition earlier this week.

Ferguson is expected to recover, Nemecek said. No charges will be filed against her, Tahara said.

# Trustee had 'quiet strength'

Continued from Page 1

"That was the ultimate Hank. He would give the shirt off his back and never put Hank first. When he got sick, I said, 'Please put Hank first. That was the kind of guy he was.'"

Whalen has five children. The two youngest are 9 and 11.

In addition to his family, his concern in the township were uncontrolled development growth and improving the community's image.

And he was irritated about talk to hire an assistant for the superintendent.

"He said: 'Here we go again with more bureaucracy,'" Pat Whalen said.

"He tried, but darn it all, I wish he had more time in there."

Funeral visitations will be today at Lambert-Verneulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. Funeral services are 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Lambert-Verneulen with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiating.

Whalen is survived by his wife, Pat; children, Meredith, Kristen, both of Canton, Stephen Whalen, of Chicago, Katherine of Plymouth and Deborah of Novi; brother, Donald of Florida and Roy of California and mother, Ethel Winters of Florida.

# Canton Observer

(USPS 663-670)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3509) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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THE WORKSHOPS are: "Beginning with a brief opening in the Canton Little Theatre, the workshops will be 30 minutes each. Most workshops will be repeated three times."

# Program 'keys' on seniors

With the theme "Keys to Success," an evening of information for seniors and their families will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Canton High School.

The activities, which include eight workshops, will run 7-9 p.m.

The event is an opportunity to help seniors look at the options available to them, according to John Seidelman, a counselor. He also said it's a time for students and parents to talk about the choices available to high school graduates.

Beginning with a brief opening in the Canton Little Theatre, the workshops will be 30 minutes each. Most workshops will be repeated three times.

THE WORKSHOPS are: "Beginning with a brief opening in the Canton Little Theatre, the workshops will be 30 minutes each. Most workshops will be repeated three times."

# Homeowners to pay higher taxes

Continued from Page 1

ized Valuation (SEV). I personally believe the rollback should be greater than the 0.26 mills proposed."

Brown suggested the township lower the tax rate to 9.23 mills. "This still leaves many homeowners with, what I consider to be an excessive township tax increase — but a full .5 (mill) reduction (from 9.79 to 9.29) is an honest attempt to serve the citizens of this community," Brown said.

In 1990 THE TOWNSHIP plans to spend \$13.7 million for fire and police services. In 1989 the budget was \$11.1 million for those services.

"Salaries and fringe benefits make up a big part of that," said Susan Kopinski, Canton deputy finance director. "A lot of that is the increase in garbage hauling, which is uncontrollable for the township."

# Band wins competition

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band under the direction of Glen Adist won awards at the Clarkston Invitational in Clarkston Saturday, Sept. 24.

Eighteen bands competed at the 12th annual event. Bands were judged on music, visual effect, and marching and maneuvering. The band's final score of 70.5 was 8.8 points higher than second place Durand.

In addition to receiving the trophy for best overall band, the PCEP Marching Band received trophies for best winds, best percussion, best color guard, best marching and maneuvering and best field commanders.

The band was also awarded the Championship Trophy for best overall band at the Laker's Invitational.

# Band wins competition

Sept. 16 at West Bloomfield. That evening, in addition to top honors, the band won trophies for best winds, best percussion and best field commanders. Because of heavy rains the competition was moved inside and no award was given to the color guard or for marching.

Glen Adist, band director, said the band has been successful because of the hard work by students and instruction staff, and help from volunteers and the financial commitment of the band boosters.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, the band will compete for the Governors' Trophy at the Michigan Invitational, Atwood Stadium, Flint. The band will be the defending champion that day having previously won the trophy in 1980, 1984, 1986, 1987 and 1988.

# Program 'keys' on seniors

A panel of Plymouth-Canton graduates who are now college students. They will share their views of college life.

This is the third year for the program. It has attracted more than 400 seniors and family members in the past. This year's chairmen are Seidelman, counselor Gloria Banks from Canton High School and counselor June Swartz from Salem High School. EMU's Jim Vick and Dr. Michael Erwin of the Career Service Center have also been involved in the planning.

THE WORKSHOPS are: "Beginning with a brief opening in the Canton Little Theatre, the workshops will be 30 minutes each. Most workshops will be repeated three times."

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# Investigator now probes CEP security

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Jim Collins says one of the nicest things about his new job is that "I don't have to worry about people working for me getting shot."

Collins, new security director at Centennial Educational Park, came to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation Division in Livonia, where he was a lieutenant in charge of special investigations/organized crime.

That's not to say Collins' new job is stress-free. So many persons have held his job in recent years that "I keep hearing about new guys (former security directors) I never heard about," said Collins, a 17-year Canton resident.

"I'm going to be here the longest period. It's not that bad a job. It's a tough job on those officers, because they're out there on the first line of discipline in schools. They're out there with the students, and in some areas, we have some real problems. Fortunately, they involve a small percentage of students."

Collins, 49, supervises five daytime security officers who are responsible for monitoring halls and parking lots, "looking for skippers, looking for narcotics and larcenies, trying to keep a handle on any fights that might be occurring, and assisting administration with discipline as necessary," said Collins.

Surviving six interviews, including one with three area police chiefs, Collins was hired from a field of more than a dozen candidates after a "several-month search," said CEP administrator Ken Jacobs.

"Jim came through all

those interviews and tests in superb fashion. "He's doing the supervision work, patrol work — he gets in and does it," said Jacobs.

"It's (security) been the best it's been in a long, long time. I can't say enough good things about him."

**COLLINS WAS WELL-ACQUAINTED** with Plymouth-Canton schools long before his first day on the job last January.

All three children, Scott, Le Ann and Tim, graduated from Canton High School, in 1978, 1981, and 1984, respectively. Scott and Tim were standouts in baseball and wrestling.

From 1972-76 when he was a detective sergeant with the state police Detroit post, now the Northville post, incidents involving drugs and assaults brought Collins to the high schools about five times a year.

While Collins found criminal investigation interesting, it also had frustrating moments. "After 25 years it was time to look for something else," Collins said. "My kids have gone to school here and we've lived in Canton for 17 years. I wanted to become a little more community involved."

Working with the Criminal Investigation Division meant working in a 12-county area. "While it's interesting to get around to all those communities, you don't get to develop a strong connection with police and courts," said Collins.

A GRADUATE OF Wayne Memorial High School, Collins started as a state police trooper in 1963 at the White Pigeon post near Sturgis and Three Rivers.

"The post was about as small as they get. The population of St. Joe County was 30,000, and 10 percent of that was Amish," said Collins. "Nine-



By 7:30 a.m. each weekday, the student parking lot is full.

ty-nine percent of what I did was road patrol. In the year-and-a-half I was there, there wasn't one original armed robbery."

In 1965, Collins moved to the Flint post where he did "much more criminal investigation — everything from homicide to larceny."

The cases Collins is proudest of involved two school-age girls who were abducted, one on a Thursday, and the second on Friday. Within a week, two suspects were arrested.

Both were convicted. Collins transferred to the Detroit post, was promoted to lieutenant in 1987. He served for a time with Western-Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort.

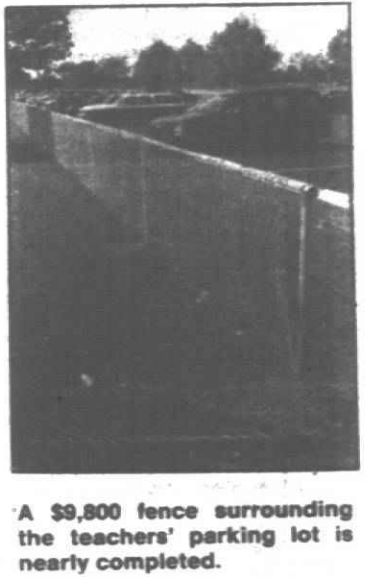
Collins finds his new job a lot noisier than other jobs, and "quite a challenge, given the number of students — over 4,000 — you have on this campus, and the size of the campus, 305 acres. The fact we're in three buildings means that you might have 500 kids going from Canton to Salem. Every 50 minutes we have a crowd control situation."

That translates to "an opportunity for kids to leave campus, and for illegal drugs to be used or passed. We have a mile perimeter and a closed campus." Right now, in designated areas that are outside, students may smoke. That policy has been under review since a citizens' study com-

mittee recommended that Plymouth-Canton schools be smoke-free. "They probably should be," said Collins, a smoker.

"But logically, I don't know how you're going to enforce it. I believe a large number of students will follow the rules and just won't smoke. But there's a small percentage that doesn't follow the rules anyway who would continue to smoke."

To accomplish it, school administrators are pondering hiring four officers at a cost of \$85,000. "That'd assist quite a bit. I think we'd be pleasantly surprised that they'd follow the rules. The problem is monitoring outside," Collins said. Administrators also are discussing the growing need for a third high school. It'd make Collins life easier if the school were located at a new site.



A \$9,000 fence surrounding the teachers' parking lot is nearly completed.

Jim Collins, formerly a lieutenant with the Michigan State Police, is the new security director for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

# Car congestion a problem

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

The biggest headache facing Jim Collins, security director at Centennial Educational Park, is parking.

"If you want to talk in round numbers, we have about 1,100 seniors, 1,100 juniors and 585 spaces," said Collins. "There's a lot of bad feelings (when it comes to who can park and

particular category. She has a job at K mart, and is trying to save money for college," said the Krajewskis.

"School security told her it'd be doubtful she'd get a pass for next semester. You'd think seniors would have some priority over juniors. We're disappointed it had to come this far."

Collins explained to the couple and the board that the 585 available spaces are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis to students who qualify for a host of reasons involving employment, athletics and family situations.

School board president Dean Swartzwelder expressed sympathy, adding that "parking is a senior privilege."

"My general feeling is there will not be a parking space available this semester, but the good Lord willing, there'll be enough turnover next semester that there will be room for us to park next semester. A lot of us have had prior experience, encouraging our children to get the applications in early. Welcome to the same time."

"One of the main things involves a safety study done several years ago. The outcome was not to allow any more parking because the feeder roads won't allow them to get in here safely. They all arrive at the same time."

"The second problem is expense. If you're going to improve a parking area, (paving) blows the price right out of the sky. And where do you put another parking lot? And how would we get them in?"

"We'd also have to increase the number of officers and incur ongoing wages for them. We're a closed campus."



Down inmerrell (left) and KeTina Hannah drink a can of pop and visit before leaving school at 2:30 p.m.

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**HUDSON'S**



# Ball park tour a hit with fans

By Kevin Brown staff writer

The Detroit Tigers' tour of American League ballparks was a bit joyous this year, as the team was pummeled by its rivals.

But a Plymouth Township couple, who has toured the same ballparks, had a lot more fun.

"We want to start over, we want to go back," said Melanie Daly, who with her husband, John, began touring those stadiums in 1985.

"It started off with an idea to test all the hot dogs in all the stadiums," she said.

"We're not big baseball fans," John said.

But both say they enjoy the trips, usually one or two each year.

"The trips are usually made over a three-day weekend.

"Sometimes we see one, some-

**'I think in baseball you see a lot of down to earth people.'**

—Melanie Daly

times we see two games," Melanie said.

"Of all the sports I enjoy baseball the best," Melanie said. "I enjoy being outside at the games, it's the summer sport."

"I think in baseball you see a lot of down to earth people," she added.

The group usually gets ribbed by local fans when they show up in Tiger gear and cheer against the home team in those other American League cities. "It's good natured harrasing on both sides," John said.

Along with two downriver couples,

The Dalys made their first visit to an AL East ballpark in '85, Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.

"It's too huge for baseball, you're sitting too far away," said John Daly, who works in production for Ford Motor Co. in Wayne.

The Dalys' favorite stadium is small, quirky Fenway Park in Boston, distinguished by the high left-field wall, dubbed the "green monster."

While the wall is striking to see during televised games, "It's very impressive to see with your own eyes," John said. "The fielders look very small next to it."

"Other than Tiger Stadium, it was my favorite park," he added.

Also, "Boston had some really good Italian sausage, with some kind of mustard sauce," John said.

"The Boston people were very friendly," Melanie added.

At County Stadium in Milwaukee, fans have tailgate parties in the parking lot before and after Milwaukee Brewer games.

"To me it was more like football," John said.

"The people in New York are very unfriendly," Melanie said, but she and her husband said they liked Yankee Stadium.

Earlier this month, the Dalys and their friends traveled to the Metrodome in Minneapolis, where the Minnesota Twins played the Tigers.

As the Tigers are having an awful season, Twins fans "told us we were crazy to come all this way to see the Tigers. They said, 'You're out of your mind,'" John said.

The group has also been to Chicago's Comiskey Park. "It's really run down," John said, and Seattle's Kingdome. The Dalys agree that natural grass stadiums are far better for baseball.

Next on the list are Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, home of the Orioles, and the Skydome in Toronto, home of the Blue Jays.

How does Tiger Stadium compare with the parks they've visited?

"It's really sort of a toss up," John said, between Fenway Park and Tiger Stadium.

"Tiger Stadium has the old pillars, the bad seats," John said.

"But Tiger Stadium has the bleachers and the bleacher bums," Melanie said.

"It's home," she added.

# Attorney is witness to dinner diplomacy

By Kevin Brown staff writer

It was a cozy little dinner: U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Plymouth attorney John Vos.

Actually, Vos didn't exactly break bread with the two dignitaries.

But Friday in Jackson Hole, Wyo., Vos — out West to attend an American Bar Association meeting — found himself sitting at a restaurant table adjacent to one occupied by the officials, their wives and interpreters.

"I was quite surprised," Vos said. "I was in Jackson Hole to work with an ABA committee that is examining guidelines for lawyer advertising in the media."

"We had the meeting set up for some time, the chairman made reservations," he said.

The reservations were at The Grainery Restaurant, set on the summit of a mountain ridge overlooking Jackson Hole.

THAT CITY, flanked by the Grand Teton mountains, was the site of a pre-summit meeting between Baker and Shevardnadze last week.

When the local paper leaked word that the two dignitaries planned to dine at the restaurant Friday, "we called ahead and asked do we still have reservations," they said. "Oh yeah," Vos said.

Soon after Vos' party of 10 was seated, in came Baker and Shevardnadze. With them came several KGB and U.S. Secret Service agents — all in suits and sporting wired earphones.

"There were about 100 reporters, they let them in there for about five minutes," Vos said.

"Not a lot of business was conducted (at the lawyers' table) because everyone was very much interested in the high diplomacy that was being conducted in our midst," Vos said.

ONE KGB MAN, more open than the rest, "spoke English very fluently, all the other guys were kind of stern and some I don't think spoke English real well," Vos said.

The Secret Service guys were starving after following them around all day, they hadn't had anything to eat for eight hours.

"We bought them 15 cheeseburgers," Vos said.

As the two diplomats finished dinner, "they came over to the table as they left. Shevardnadze waved at us and smiled. Baker waved at us, it was very friendly," Vos said.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime deal," he said.

HISTORY SCHOLARS should know that Baker ordered a martini before dinner, while Shevardnadze

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# Woman accidentally shoots self in leg

By John Fleisher Special writer

A Westland woman who told her roommate she bought a handgun "for protection" accidentally shot herself in the leg Monday afternoon when she tried to sneak the weapon out of the house following a dispute with the roommate over the gun, police said.

The victim, 22, was reported in stable condition Tuesday after undergoing surgery to remove a bullet from her left thigh at Westland Medical Center.

Police were called to the 5700 block of N. Parent about 4 p.m. by the woman's 25-year-old female roommate.

The roommate told police her friend had been staying at the house since she was threatened by another person a few weeks ago. She said her friend told her she bought the .22-caliber, nickel-plated revolver from a man in downtown Detroit to protect herself.

The roommate told police shortly before the shooting she ordered her friend to keep the gun outside the house because there was a child living in the home.

Her friend told her she was keeping the gun in her van parked outside, according to the police report.

But the roommate told police she heard a loud popping noise shortly after the woman went into the kitchen. When she walked into the hospital, the roommate told police.

The woman apparently shot herself while trying to hide the gun inside her pants after removing it from a kitchen drawer, the roommate said.

# You may request 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 government meetings. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

# Unafraid of liberal tag, Ford takes GOP to task

## Ford: Cut defense budget to fight drug war

By John Fleisher Special writer

AP — As President Bush's honeymoon with the American public rolls on, some Democrats grumble their party's congressional majority has lost its backbone.

On issues ranging from the capital-gains tax to the drug war, the critics complain, too many Democrats in the House and Senate seem more interested in cutting deals with the GOP than in partisan warfare that would establish clear ideological differences between the two parties as the 1990 election approaches.

And then there's Michigan Rep. William D. Ford, whom no one is calling a wimp.

The aggressive, blunt-spoken Democrat whose district includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and part of Livonia, has lost none of his zeal for the brand of governmental activism in vogue

when he began his House career in 1964.

Despite Ronald Reagan's at least partly successful crusade to persuade Americans that big government is bad government, Ford argues for an expanded federal role in many areas — particularly education.

And while even Democrats who don't resist the liberal tag are ducking the dreaded "I-word," Ford insists most Americans would support higher taxes to rescue public schools and combat drug abuse.

FORD ISSUED a stinging critique of Bush's nationally televised drug speech, saying the president was all talk and no action. Ford renewed his attack in a recent interview, mincing no words.

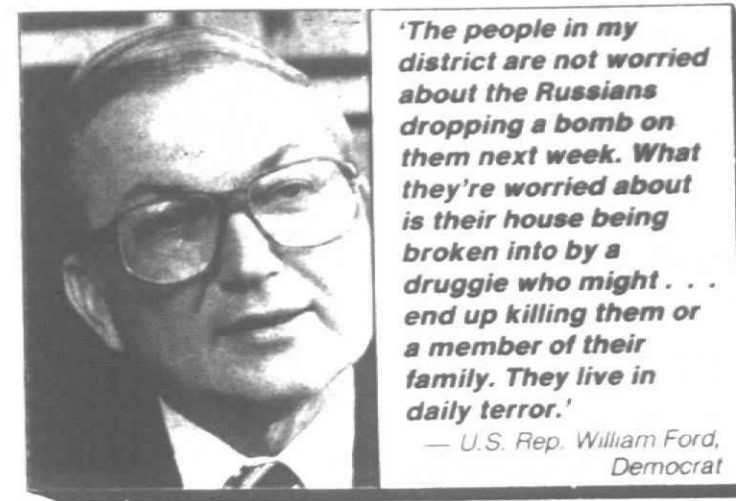
"What he did was throw cold water on his own speech by telling us we could fight a war on the cheap," he said. "What if Franklin Roosevelt had come over here on Dec. 8, 1941, and said to the Congress, 'Yesterday was a day that will live in infamy. Now, let's appropriate a limited amount of money and declare all-out war on em.'"

"He didn't talk about what it was going to cost and nobody else did either."

Taking on another conservative icon, Ford said money should be transferred from the defense budget to the drug war.

"The people in my district are not worried about the Russians dropping a bomb on them next week," he said between puffs on a pipe, punctuating his comments with impassioned gestures. "What they're worried about is their house being broken into by a druggie who might end up killing them or a member of their family. They live in daily terror."

Ford's outspokenness reflects the confidence of a representative who consistently wins landslide re-election despite evidence that his mostly white, middle-class constituents



**'The people in my district are not worried about the Russians dropping a bomb on them next week. What they're worried about is their house being broken into by a druggie who might end up killing them or a member of their family. They live in daily terror.'**

— U.S. Rep. William Ford, Democrat

# Hazardous waste landfill hosts tour

Michigan's only commercial hazardous waste landfill facility, located in Wayne County's Van Buren Township, will be open for public tours 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30.

Envotech, responsible for the proposed Envotech Resource Center hazardous waste disposal and incineration facility in Washtenaw County, will open its doors at Wayne Disposal Inc.'s (WDI) site on North I-94 Service Drive between Rawsonville and Belleville roads.

Riding in air-conditioned buses, visitors — including children — will be able to tour energy recovery and hydroponic farming operations in addition to the hazardous waste processing, treatment and disposal facilities.

"We believe this is the first time a commercial hazardous waste operation in Michigan has opened its doors to the public although we have arranged tours almost weekly with various groups," said George L. Schutte, Envotech program liaison and former Oakland County public works head.

"We're offering our neighbors the opportunity to come in, look us over

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# Area student dies in fall from cliff

By Louise Christy  
staff writer

A Livonia high school student died this weekend from injuries received after falling off a cliff while backpacking out west.

Anthony "T.J." Rigoli had a heart as big as the outdoors he loved. The gentle 16-year-old died Sept. 23, three days after the Livonia resident fell off a 50-foot cliff while hiking in California.

Rigoli and his girlfriend, Patty Beasler of Plymouth, had been backpacking in Davenport Beach, Calif.

RIGOLI HAD hiked in the area on about four different occasions, but this time fog shrouded the cliff and

## Killed in California hike

he fell.

Rigoli died Saturday of multiple traumatic injuries according to the Santa Jose medical examiner.

"He was really into nature," said stepister Kathryn Hesch of Canton Township. "He believed in animal rights. He was the sort of guy who would catch a spider and let it out of the house instead of killing it."

A senior at Livonia Churchill High, Rigoli excelled in art, according to his stepister. His trip to California was to help him decide if he wanted to attend art school there.

"He was a down to earth, peace loving kid," Hesch said.

Rigoli used art to express his political and philosophical views. "He did a glass sculpture. It looks like a glass house. It's made from slivers of glass. He broke a truck window, and he said he wanted to take a catastrophe and make something beautiful out of it," Hesch said.

A SUPPORTER of the nuclear freeze movement, Rigoli was committed to peace.

"He wanted peace so badly. He was a deep thinker," Hesch said. "He had his own thoughts of what the world might be."

His quest for peace wasn't limited to world issues. "He was relaxed. He had no temper. He took people as they were. He didn't judge people by

what they looked like," Hesch said.

"He was very well liked by his friends."

A memorial service is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia. Graveside services are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30 in Toledo Memorial Park.

In addition to Hesch, Rigoli is survived by mother, Helen Kiker Rigoli of Livonia; father, Anthony Rigoli of Toledo; stepmother, Kathryn Hys-Rigoli of Toledo; half-brother, Michael Merry of Detroit; half-sisters, Joani Rigoli of Indiana, Diane Rigoli of Santa Cruz, Calif.; step-brothers, Patrick McDonald of Interlochen, Mich., John McDonald of Canton Township; stepisters, Elizabeth Retboltz and Kathryn Perlman, both of Ohio.

Memorials can be sent to The Animal Rights Society, Greenpeace, the Nuclear Freeze movement or to a charity of the donor's choice.



Anthony Rigoli

## Application to academy due Oct. 20

Applications for appointment to the nation's four academies — Naval, Military, Air Force and Merchant Marine — currently are available from U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's office.

The application deadline for classes entering July 1, 1990, is Oct. 20.

The nomination process is open to all men and women between the ages of 17 and 21 who reside in Michigan's 2nd Congressional District and will be high school graduates by July 1, 1990.

For more information and applications, write to: U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, 361 W. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor 48103.

While the congressman makes nominations to the academies, final decisions on appointment are made by the individual institutions.



SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

## Happy ending

Rhonda Burroughs, John Goddard and Ed Allenshare share a happy moment at the end of a fitness run in Edward Hines Park. Burroughs and Goddard are Livonia residents, Allen lives in Northville. All are part of the Redford Roadrunners racing team. First

place in the 10-mile run went to Terry Eley, 36, of Farmington Hills with a time of 54 minutes, 49 seconds. Carol Rice, 36, of Royal Oak was the first female finisher with a time of 75:58.

## Health testing today

Persons 60 years of age and older can receive free health tests at the Discover Good Health screening, Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

Discover Good Health screenings are sponsored by United Care with the Plymouth screening staffed by personnel from Beyer Hospital. The full screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure check, lung check, breast exam, TB skin test, oral exam, health information and counseling and a take-home bowel cancer screening kit.

## Speaking contest set

The winners of the Humorous Speech Contest and the Impromptu Speaking Contest of The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will compete in area contests Saturday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in Leights Banquet Room, 826 S. Wayne Road. Please call Susan Luther at 333-2109 or Ramid Minoui at 427-8586 for information and reservations. Representing The Oral Majority in

the Humorous Speech Contest is Shirley Jaillard, and in the Impromptu Speaking Contest, Marc Sullivan, both from Plymouth.

In each contest, five club champions will compete. The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday in Denby's on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For more information call, 455-1835 for information.

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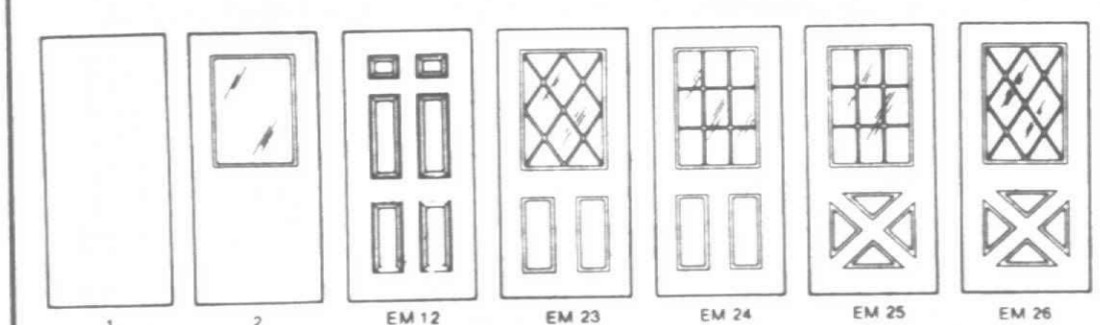
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# New group plans strategy for 1990 tax cut proposal

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The group calling itself "Citizens Unfairly Taxed" says it will produce a 1990 ballot proposal to reduce property taxes by cutting assessments.

After splitting with its previous chairman, L. Brooks Patterson, and economist Patrick Anderson, the group reorganized this week under

co-chairmen Walter Averill III, a Saginaw physician, and William D. McMaster, a Bloomfield Township public relations executive.

It lists Richard Headlee as a vice chairman. Headlee, chairman and CEO of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., gave his name to the 1978 tax limitation amendment to the Michigan Constitution and was the 1982 Republican nominee for governor.

"I'll stay in touch with both (groups)," Headlee said Tuesday. "I have friends in both. To me the issue is more important than the personalities."

"To be honest with you, I'm going to focus on defeating Proposals A and B (on the Nov. 7 ballot)."

"OUR BALLOT proposal is still in the works," Headlee said. "We will be releasing it soon."

Please turn to Page 14

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- October 12-October 14: Inshore Car Show Cadillac LaSalle Club
- October 19: 7-9 pm Car Showcase
- October 20-October 31: Museum in the Park Contest
- Saturday, October 21, 9-30 am Concert in the Park by the Danes
- October 23, 12-9 pm Michigan Opera Theatre
- October 26, 7-9 pm Concert in the Park
- October 28, 1:00 pm Halloween Party

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# Petition drive begun to ban plastic bullets

**By M.B. Dillon**  
staff writer

A crowd of several hundred metro-Detroiters at a rally to ban the use of plastic bullets met in a UAW parking lot after a bomb threat prompted the evacuation of Dearborn's Local 600 Annex Monday night.

Addressing the crowd from the back of a pick-up truck were Washington D.C.'s Abdeen Jabara, national president of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee and a former Detroit attorney; Solly Simelane, representative of the African National Congress; and Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, Irish civil rights activist and a former member of the British Parliament.

No one claimed responsibility for the threat, and no explosives were found.

Plastic bullets, used in Palestine, South Africa and Northern Ireland, have been condemned by the United Nations and the European Parliament. Governments claim the 4-inch long bullets represent minimum and reasonable force, but they have maimed and killed.

The three speakers and area organizations are launching a petition drive calling for an end to the American manufacture and export of plastic bullets.

Jabara, brother of Plymouth City commissioner James Jabara, said, "The United States has condemned the use of plastic bullets in Israel.

"The average American doesn't know that because the media hasn't been doing it's job. We have to take this show on the road and get this information out."

"Since December 1987, Israel has been engaged in an attempt to control one of the greatest civil insurrections in modern times," Jabara shouted to a chilly crowd.

"Somehow, in an attempt to subvert criticism, they've given the impression we're merely involved in crowd control."

Jabara said Israel uses live ammunition and beatings, adding, "Clubs were given to soldiers so they could break the legs of young Palestinians. When they broke, the were given plastic clubs that wouldn't break."

"In August, 1988, Israel introduced the use of a plastic bullet. Casualties shot up dramatically. The death rate in December 1988 was the highest number since the beginning of the uprising."

ALSO PREVALENT is the use of "marble-sized metal balls covered with rubber fired 20 at a time from canisters at the end of rifles," said Jabara, who still bears scars from when Jordanian soldiers fired at the cab that was carrying him from Damascus to Amman, Jordan.

"Plastic bullets are not purely plastic," added Jabara. "Some contain aluminum. Whenever they strike the body, they can be extremely dan-

gerous due to loss of blood caused by hitting organs, the chest or veins. People often are denied early treatment and die of blood loss."

SIMELANE SAID that in addition to plastic bullets, South African troops use cattle prod.

"They're torture instruments. It depends on where you put that prod," he said.

Devlin McAliskey said that although "Northern Ireland has been involved in the longest unbroken period of struggle against the British Empire, we haven't begun to touch the amount of suffering experienced by our brethren in South Africa and Israel. We feel humbled by their courage."

Holding a plastic bullet in her hand, Devlin McAliskey told of a mother of 11 children who was washing dishes when a plastic bullet flew into her house hit her in the face.

"She was blinded. She lost not just her sight, but both her eyes. Very few injuries in Northern Ireland affect peoples' faces. Almost all are hit in the back of the head for the simple reason that they are a terrorist weapon," she said. "Once an officer is seen to move to his right, everyone turns to protect their faces."

"Those are not means of controlling crowds. They are weapons for terrorizing people whose only demand is freedom and justice and liberty."

"With plastic bullets, the technology differs, but the reasons and methods are always the same."

"Some workers on a production line in this country somewhere is making these things and doesn't know what they are."

"They're supposed to be a means of stopping civil disorder. Civil disorder in Northern Ireland is just like this — people standing around discussing the problems of the day on street corners because we have no other place to meet."

"The British Army will go past, and from the back of trucks will fire. The bullets have an initial velocity of 160 mph and many times have pieces of metal inserted."



taking on TRASH

# Recycling demands smarter shopping

**By Diane Gale and Wayne Peal**  
staff writers



Recycled office paper is available through Seaman-Patrick Paper Co., Detroit, 496-3131. Earth Care Paper Co., a national recycling catalog, offers a variety of recycled paper goods. You can reach Earth Care by writing 100 S. Baldwin, Madison, Wis. 53703.

Recycling experts say, begins with smart shoppers.

Major corporations are doing little at this point to promote recyclable materials, according to researcher Jonathan Schorsch of the non-profit Council on Economic Priorities.

"That means educated, choosy consumers are needed if recycling is to succeed."

But what to do?

A number of local and national recycling experts were asked that question. Here are 10 Commandments of Recycling.

- AT THE STORE:**
1. Look for the recycling label. Recycled goods are clearly marked. Experts advise consumers to seek them out.
  2. Pick products in glass bottles and cardboard boxes over those in plastic packaging. While improvements are being made, experts said many types of plastic packages still cannot physically be recycled. Plastic products that can be recycled, including plastic pop bottles, detergent containers and milk bottles, generally aren't because there are so few collection outlets, said Theresa Allan of the Institute for Local Self Reliance, based in Washington, D.C.
  3. Cardboard egg cartons are recommended over polystyrene. If plastic containers are the only choice, experts advise finding second uses (like craft projects) rather than disposing of them.
  4. Choose aluminum over other types of metal packaging. Cans made from other metals and alloys have a poor recycling value, according to Mike Murphy of the Naperville (Ill.) Area Recycling Center.

Karen Maruska, with her 4-year-old daughter, Heather, practices smart shopping every time she buys goods for her family.

One way to determine what you're buying is to give it the magnet test, Murphy said. If the magnet sticks, it isn't aluminum. Most aluminum cans, however, are marked as such.

4. Avoid products with more than one type of packaging.

Cereal is usually a good buy, experts said because most boxes are made from recycled paper. But cardboard boxes with metal or plastic spouts are difficult to recycle.

Glass juice bottles are recommended for instance, over the new "brick" packages because brick packaging is made of many different types of plastic, making it difficult to separate and recycle.

5. Carry your own canvas bag to the grocery store.

This avoids the paper or plastic bags that stores give you to cart the goods from the car to the house. If you need a container, ask for paper bags, which are usually made from recycled paper.

AT WORK:

6. Give recycled paper a try. Forty percent of the waste stream

is paper, said Ben Gordon of the environmental group Greenpeace. Increased demand for recycled paper could substantially reduce waste.

Wayne County Resource Recovery coordinator Les Vilcoxe says that recycled paper should become a business staple. For the past year, the county has operated an in-house paper recycling program.

- AT HOME:**
7. Stick with cloth diapers. Disposable diapers are a bad choice, Murphy said, but diaper services are a good option that also can be cheaper.
  - Proctor & Gamble, a leading manufacturer, has set up an experimental plant near Seattle to recycle disposable diapers. The plan is to separate the plastics from the fluffy paper to be used in other ways, like porous plant pots.
  8. Make recycling the last step of an oil change. Reclaimed oil can be used for manufacturing, heating or possibly as a fuel, Vilcoxe said. Re-refined oil is brought up to the same original grade and can be used for motor and transmission oil.
  - Breslube U.S.A. of Frankenmuth is a Michigan distributor of recycled oil and a subsidiary of Safety Clean Oil Services.
  - Safety Clean also collects used oil.
  9. Make a compost pile from yard waste. Leaves and grass clippings can be as effective as peat in helping plants grow. Coffee grounds and fruit peels can also be used. (See the article on composting elsewhere in this section.)
  10. Remember, recycling begins at home. Even if your community hasn't yet embarked on a recycling plan, experts say there's still plenty you can do on your own.

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# Compost saves time, space, cash

**By Wayne Peal**  
staff writer

It's a common suburban scene. Every week, spring through fall, homeowners mow their lawns. Afterward, they put the clippings in bags and leave them curbside for transport to the local landfill.

Then, these same homeowners go to the nearby gardening store to buy compost — a substance made of someone else's lawn clippings. It leaves environmentalists shaking their heads.

"People are buying something they can make on their own — and do better," said Susan Drew, who helped Washtenaw County composting programs get off the ground.

Cost savings and gardening benefits aside, composting is touted as a major solution to part of the nation's increasing trash disposal problem.

The process takes yard waste and some food waste out of the disposal stream and puts it back into people's lawns and gardens.

Waste could be cut by as much as 10 percent statewide if homeowners and communities began composting, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"YARD WASTE accounts for about 18 percent of all waste in Michigan," DNR analyst Wayne Koser said. "We're looking at somewhere around half of that being composted."

Through the process, waste is stored in piles for decomposition into humus. The rich, dark material can be spread on the ground, much like peat, to enhance soil quality. It can also be used as potting soil.

A process as old as time, composting has only recently spurred governmental interest.

Six Washtenaw County cities, including Ann Arbor, have established municipal composting programs over the past two years, with the help of \$90,000 in state Clean Michigan Fund grants.

Material from municipal compost piles is used in city or Washtenaw County parks, distributed to homeowners and, if there is any left, sold to nurseries and greenhouses.

"Each city's program differs somewhat, but overall that's pretty much the way it's distributed," Drew said.

CLOSER TO home, Plymouth and Canton recently began voluntary composting programs on a trial basis. Livonia is also considering a city-wide program.

Mary Jane Schildberg, a Garden City councilwoman, tends a compost pile in her own back yard and seeks a communitywide program for her city.

"We just got tired of carting bag after bag of leaves out of our yard," Schildberg said.

Her family first learned of composting six years ago, through a friend who was taking horticulture classes in college.

The results, she said, have been astounding.

"This year, for the first time, we went to all-organic gardening — no chemical fertilizers, just manure and compost — and I've never seen our plants and vegetables grow so large."

Getting communities interested in composting has been another matter, though Schildberg said opinions are changing.

"When I first proposed a city plan, I remember some people looking at me like I was slightly out of my mind," she said. "But people are beginning to see that it's workable."

Those interested in composting, however, need not wait for their city or township to begin a municipal program. It's possible to compost in your own backyard.

The DNR is currently putting together a guidebook for backyard composting. Koser said.

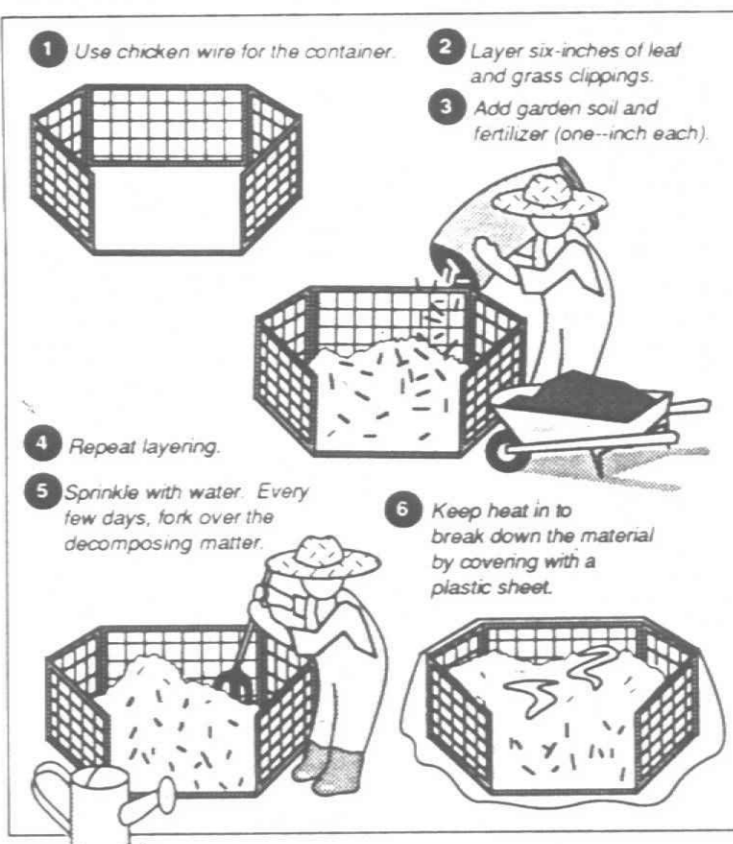
Leaves, grass clippings, weeds and straw are recommended for those beginning composting.

"We're just getting into composting of food waste, but that's a much more complex situation," Drew said. "I'd suggest those just starting limit themselves to yard waste."

BACK YARD piles can be stored in a clean barrel, a wooden crate with chicken wire sides or against a cinder block wall — or none of the above.

"You really don't have to store it against anything," Drew said. "You can just leave the pile standing alone."

However, it is maintained, she said, the compost pile should be shielded from rain or excessive sunlight. Compost piles should be covered with a blanket or tarp if they are to be maintained over the winter. From a gardening standpoint,



though, it's better to spread compost along lawns and plant beds long before snow covers the ground.

The pile should be turned occasionally to speed the decomposition process as well as to avoid a foul odor.

"I wouldn't say odor is too big a problem, especially if you're not composting food," Drew said. "If you do it right, there might be a smell somewhat like tobacco leaves, but I don't think that would bother too many people."

Adding leaves and sawdust to grass clippings will also reduce odor, as well as make for a better mix, she said.

The West Michigan Environmental Action Council offers these additional tips: Keep the pile moist, but not soggy, and make the pile cover, like a dish, to prevent water run off.

The process takes one year or less to complete.

# Bottle law started state in recycling

## New bills go even further

Michigan's deposit law of 1976 was designed primarily as an anti-litter measure rather than a recycling law.

After the state Legislature failed to act on petitions, the sponsors, led by Michigan United Conservation Clubs, gathered signatures to place the bill on the ballot. It required deposits on beer and pop cans and bottles.

After a bitter campaign, voters approved the bill, which took effect in 1978.

In the mid-'80s the Legislature, again under pressure from MUCOC and its allies, amended the law to cover wine coolers.

Earlier this year, the Legislature passed two laws to deal with unclaimed deposits — the money collected for cans and bottles that are never returned. For 10 years, the money, previously kept by wholesalers, will be invested in a state trust fund. The interest will be used for 50 years to pay for toxic cleanups, solid waste disposal, recycling and enforcement of environmental laws.

Currently Senate Bill 476 is aimed at amending the deposit law to cover non-alcoholic, non-carbonated drinks with fruit juice and tea. Because the original deposit law was approved by voters, the Michigan Constitution requires an amendment to be approved by a three-fourths vote of each chamber, rather than a simple majority.

Michigan legislators have begun committee work on bills designed to promote recycling and reduce dependence on landfills and burning of trash. Here is a summary of the bills' status:

| SENATE   | HOUSE                           |
|--|---------------------------------|
| HB 4821 — Requires any person submitting a competitive bid to the Department of Management and Budget for the sale of manufactured products must certify the percentage of recycled materials used. DMB must give preference to bids certifying the higher percentage of recycled materials.                             | HB 4067 — Prohibits disposal of |
| HB 4822 — Amends the Clean Michigan Fund to "facilitate contractual relationships between the generators or collectors of site separated and source separated materials and private entities that are interested in converting the materials into raw materials or product."   | HB 4067 — Prohibits disposal of |
| HB 4824 — Prohibits open burning of yard clippings after Jan. 1, 1990.   | HB 4067 — Prohibits disposal of |
| HB 4843 — Allows an individual trying to sell a product made of recycled materials to the state to submit performance specifications.  | HB 4067 — Prohibits disposal of |
| SB 228 — Requires deposits for batteries. By Jan. 1, 1992, all lead acid batteries must be stamped with refund value. Deposit fees would be \$6 for a lead acid battery with \$5 being refunded on return of the battery. The remaining \$1 would be deposited into a new battery depository fund. Passed Senate May 18. | HB 4067 — Prohibits disposal of |
| SB 475 — Prohibits issuance of a state permit to install or operate a solid waste incinerator unless the incinerator plan includes a "maximum practicable" recycling. Amends Air Pollution Act.  | HB 4067 — Prohibits disposal of |

# Recycling Centers

| FACILITY  | ACCEPTS   | FACILITY                               | ACCEPTS   | FACILITY   | ACCEPTS   | FACILITY  | ACCEPTS  | FACILITY  | ACCEPTS   |
|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|---|
| Livonia Recycling Center                                | -newspapers<br>-glass<br>-aluminum<br>-batteries<br>-used motor oil | Martin/Martin                          | -laser cartridges for laser printers, copiers, microfiche, and facsimile machines | Waste Management Woodland Meadows                              | -newspapers<br>-cardboard<br>-metals<br>-large appliances<br>-plastic bottles rinsed with no lids | Canton Recycling  | -motor oil<br>-all metals including appliances<br>-concrete<br>-bricks<br>-cardboard<br>-paint<br>-newspapers<br>-grass clippings (from Canton only) | City of Plymouth Recycling Center                             | -newspapers (no color supplements)<br>-cardboard<br>-glass (no lids removed)<br>-tin<br>-aluminum |
| LOCATION<br>Glendale, east of Farmington, south of I-96 |   | LOCATION<br>17125 Five Points, Redford |   | LOCATION<br>3900 Van Born, between Haggerty and Hannan, Canton |   | LOCATION<br>4320 Van Born, between Haggerty and Lilly, Canton |  | LOCATION<br>201 S. Main, next to the dept. behind City Hall   |   |
| HOURS<br>11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays only                 |   | HOURS<br>9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday  |   | HOURS<br>8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, Sat.       |   | HOURS<br>10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fridays<br>10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays |  | HOURS<br>8 p.m.-7 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. |   |
| PHONE<br>421-2000                                       |   | PHONE<br>533-7300                      |   | PHONE<br>328-0993  |   | PHONE<br>397-5801   |  | PHONE<br>453-1234   |   |





taking on TRASH

# Markets hold key to recycling's future

By Marie Chestney staff writer

While many residents want to do their part in helping to recycle materials, keeping track of the market can be more challenging than watching the stocks rise and fall.

To help you figure out the market, a list of recyclables and how they stand in today's market follow.

- **GLASS:** Glass is the biggest moneymaker at the Birmingham Recycling Center, said center spokeswoman Nancy Johnson.

The middleman for many local recycling centers is Detroit-based Midway Outlet, the largest glass recycler in Michigan. Here both smashed glass and processed glass get shipped to glass makers.

- **ALUMINUM:** A healthy market exists for old transmissions, bumpers, wheels, siding, lawn chairs, TV dinner trays and window and door frames. These aluminum products, which command a good price as scrap, are melted down and reused in new aluminum products.
- **STEEL CANS:** Steel trusts almost immediately upon exposure to air, so steel cans are coated with tin plate.

A healthy market for the detinned steel exists at steel mills and iron foundries. But the market for tin plate is poor, according to a study by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

- **"WHITE" GOODS:** The market for old refrigerators and stoves is excellent.

Old appliances collected at such recycling centers as Canton Recycling are sent to Detroit-area scrap metal dealers.

There they get shredded and reshipped to steel mills. The remelted steel can be used to make new steel products.

- **CAR BATTERIES:** At \$1 a battery, Inkster-based Battery Lead Salvage will take all the old car and truck batteries it can get.

The company sends the batteries to smelters in Indiana, Alabama and Pennsylvania, where the lead plates are removed.

"The lead is then used for something else or resold to battery manufacturers," said company spokesman Chris Sava.

- **NEWSPAPERS:** The current glut of newspapers might force local recycling centers to stop taking them until the market stabilizes.

"We're rethinking our operation. We might stop accepting newspaper, but we don't want to because it defeats our purpose," said Nancy Johnson of Birmingham Recycling.

- **USED OIL:** Most of the used oil collected winds up either being processed and then burned or re-refined into new motor oil.

Re-refining means the oil can be used over again. But refiners have a hard sell and an uphill battle talking users into buying re-refined oil because many believe it is inferior.

- **PLASTICS:** The recycling of plastics is in its infancy. A lot of experimentation is now under way to create new products.

Many of the newly launched centers don't accept plastic products because they don't have a market. There's also the questionable economics of hauling a truckload of lightweight, bulky milk jugs a long distance.

Source reduction's goal is simple to remember: Eliminate unnecessary waste, especially that used in product packaging.

But its advocates say source reduction has been America's forgotten waste reduction option.

"It gets a lot of lip service, not a lot of action," said Jeanne Wirka, a policy analyst for Environmental Action, a Washington, D.C. lobbying group heavily involved in waste reduction issues.

While recycling and incineration have grabbed headlines, source reduction has languished.

"RIGHT NOW, the effort is much less than recycling," said Rick Piltz, who monitors state-by-state environmental issues for Renew America, another Washington-based advocacy group. "At least eight states have source reduction laws or a packaging task force, but I don't think anything has been enacted that has a big impact to this point."

That, however, may be changing.

Milton Mack, chairman of the group drafting Wayne County's waste reduction plan, calls source reduction "a cutting-edge proposal." Mack is proposing new rules to restrict county government from using items with excessive packaging after a recent visit to an East Coast waste handling symposium.

"Eastern states seem to be moving in this direction," Mack said.

"Recycling has generated much more publicity because it's gone from a grassroots, Boy Scout/Girl Scout type of thing to a big business, environmentalists believe we've grown too comfortable with our current disposal patterns."

And Piltz acknowledged that there is no organized political constituency calling for source reduction.

"I'm not sure environmentalists believe we've grown too comfortable with our current disposal patterns."

"There's a lot to be gained in life-style," Wirka said. "We're too comfortable with a throw-away society."

BUT THOSE WHO favor source reduction haven't given up hope.

Despite industry resistance to mandatory restrictions, some companies have stepped forward on their own with ambitious plans to cut waste.

Proctor & Gamble, the Cincinnati-based home products giant, sees source reduction as a viable alternative to other waste handling plans.

"What we're doing is looking at minimizing packaging," company spokeswoman Nancy Eddy said. "For starters, we're cutting down the size of our diaper packages by 80 percent. We're also working toward eliminating double packaging."

Other companies may decide to follow suit. But if they don't, some legislators are already stepping forward with plans to force source reduction upon manufacturers and the public.

Sen. John Chaffee, R-R.I., has introduced a bill that would make 10 percent source reduction a national priority. Though enthusiastically backed by environmentalists like Wirka, that bill spent the summer tied up in committee.

Environmentalists say the success of source reduction depends upon its ability to attract grassroots support from consumers.

"No one's going to make it a big thing unless there's a grassroots push," Wirka said. "Source reduction today is where recycling was 10 years ago."

# Old newspaper prices plummet

## Recyclers spur glut

By Marie Chestney staff writer

The 18-month glut of the used newspaper industry suffered in 1973-74 was nothing compared to the upheaval it is going through today. Back then, companies thought that if they waited for the end of the environmental movement, it eventually would fade away.

"It won't be the same today, with collection centers being set up throughout the state and the state helping to set them up," said Ray Nelson, owner of Ray Nelson Co., a newspaper recycling company in Romeo.

Since late 1988, the business has changed so dramatically that the largest used newspaper buyer in the Midwest now pays practically nothing for its supply of old newspapers.

Nelson criticized the state for helping to fund collection centers but not helping to create new markets for the used newspapers.

of used newspapers far exceeds today's demand for them.

"Right now, it's a buyer's market for newspaper," said Larry Domark, spokesman for Illinois-based FSC Paper Co. "They (paper mills) are selling newspaper 12-15 percent cheaper than a year ago. There's a tremendous price war going on."

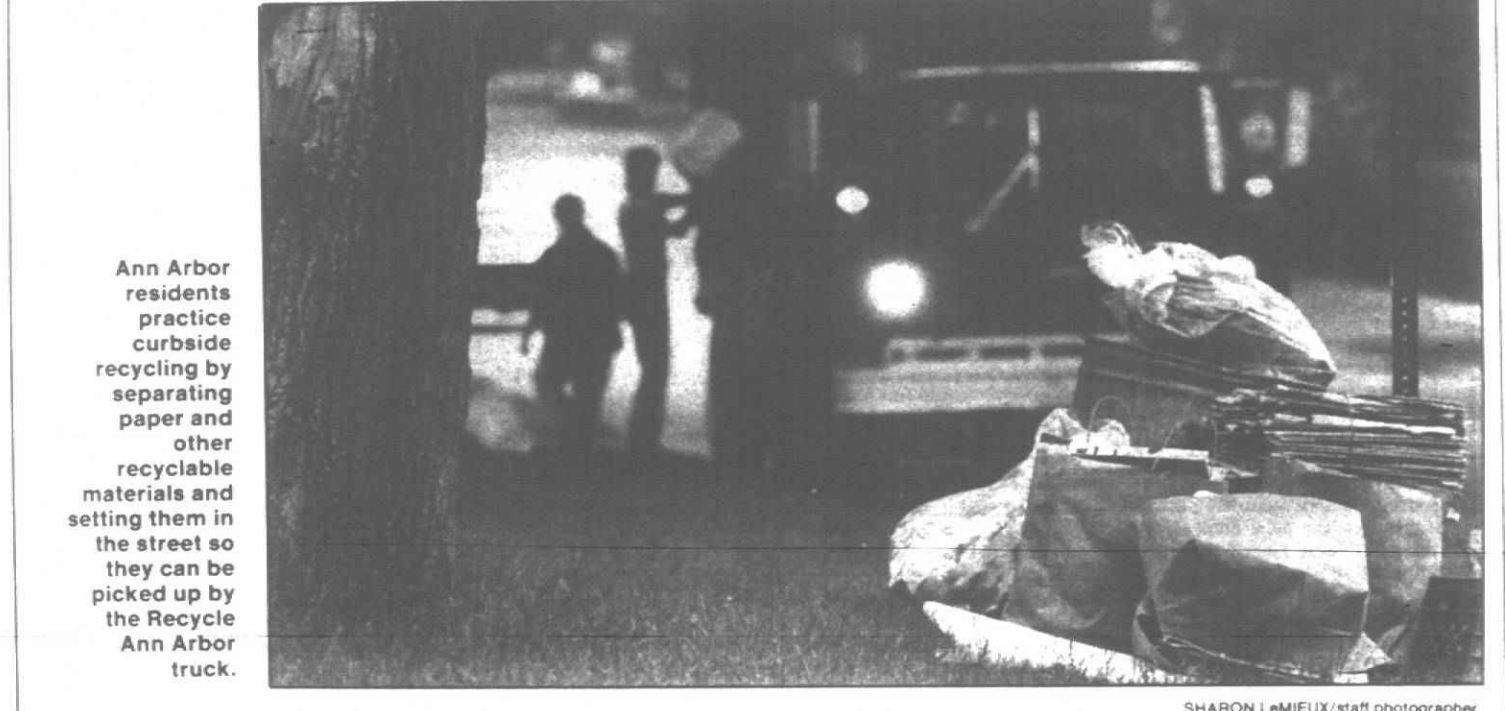
ABOUT 30 percent of the newspaper used by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is a combination virgin pulp-recycled paper bought from Quebec & Ontario Paper Co. in Ontario, Canada. The newspaper contains between 20-30 percent recycled paper, said general manager Dick Isham.

The newspaper also is doing trial runs on 100 percent recycled newspaper bought from a Manistique company.

But Isham said the recycling boom has come at a bad time in the newspaper industry. Because of lower prices for virgin newspaper, there's little incentive for newspapers to buy the recycled product.

"The large dailies on the east coast are in a recession," Isham said. "There is a glut of newspaper on the market. Pricing has become an issue in the newspaper industry as never before. The discounts are high for both virgin and recycled paper."

Ann Arbor residents practice curbside recycling by separating paper and other recyclable materials and setting them in the street so they can be picked up by the Recycle Ann Arbor truck.



SHARON LAMELUX/staff photographer

# Ann Arbor: recycling pioneer

By Sherry Kahan special writer

Ann Arbor generates enough garbage each year to fill giant Michigan Stadium — twice.

To reduce the flow of trash to dwindling city landfill space, state, city and private organizations have dipped into their budgets to help Recycle Ann Arbor, a non-profit organization that collects, processes and sells recyclable goods.

"We're not saving money on recycling," said John Newman, director of the city's solid waste department. "We are saving on landfill."

Ann Arbor jumped into the recycling business earlier than most other areas and stayed with it. Its first drop-off center was set up in 1979.

In 1978, a group of youthful idealists borrowed two trucks and began curbside pickups.

Since then, the city has expanded the monthly program — making Ann Arbor a pioneer among Michigan cities in conducting curbside pickups.

Progress was not easy or quick. But with help from several city and county organizations, a citywide recycling plan was adopted and a processing center built.

Worth an estimated \$1.5 million, the center's equipment is as close to the state of the art as the budget will allow.

With community cooperation, the RAA was, in 1988, able to process 3,400 tons of newspapers, cardboard, glass, tin, paper, scrap steel and aluminum — nearly four times the amount processed the year before.

In all, nearly four percent of city trash was kept from the landfill.

To accomplish all this, changes had to be made in the habits of the public.

Ann Arbor residents now voluntarily separate trash at the source. Glass jars and tin cans must be washed. The label, tops and bottoms of cans must be removed and the cans flattened. Glass should be stored in separate containers or grocery bags according to color. Tin and aluminum must have their own container, as must newspapers.

The materials are placed in different sections of the collection truck.

At the processing center, the trucks head for a sizable bin, part of a large collection of green-colored equipment called *Gozdilla* by employees, after the movie monster of bygone days.

The truck driver walks to a panel of buttons nearby and presses one. The buttons are used to send the recyclables in the right direction. Returning to the truck, the driver yanks down the compartment of white glass.

The glass rumbles down and disappears through a hole in the bottom of the bin. With a roar, it is pulverized and quickly appears not far away falling from a pipe into a container.

With the help of other buttons, a similar fate befalls the remaining glass, tin and aluminum.

The building housing a baler is the truck's next stop. Purchased with a \$430,000 grant from the state Clean Michigan Fund, it can also process cardboard and paper. Lift trucks haul newspapers from the truck to a conveyor belt, which raises them almost to the ceiling. Then they are dropped, stamped by machinery and wrapped with wire into 1,500-pound bales ready for shipping.

Martin Seaman, RAA program coordinator, deals with buyers of the material the organization generates. Some of them are located as far away as Milwaukee and Chicago, though some are in Detroit, which, Seaman says, has the best markets for metals and glass.

"The fact we have long established links and lines with buyers is one of our strongest assets," he said. "Our material is reliable. The material with the best quality gets the best price and easiest markets."

Acknowledging that it is difficult, if not impossible, to get companies to adopt special packaging guidelines for Connecticut alone, Mannarino said states can exert pressure by banding together.

"We have a northeastern governor's council working on source reduction," she said. "But so far they've been looking at voluntary guidelines. Whether they'll work, who knows?"

Still, she added, a voluntary plan is better than none at all — especially with the lack of federal action.

"The feds aren't taking the lead on this, so the states and counties have to step up," Mannarino said. "If enough states draft legislation, we may force the feds into doing something."

IT'S NOT as if source reduction is a difficult concept to grasp.

"Lily Tomlin tells the story about going out to buy a waste basket and finding the waste basket wrapped in a plain brown wrapper," Piltz said. "So, the first thing she does when she gets home is put the wrapper in the waste basket."

"We have as if people don't support the concept, either."

A recent University of Connecticut telephone survey found that 88 percent of the 502 people surveyed supported laws limiting product packaging as a way of reducing waste.

It's not even as if the idea hasn't been discussed before.

"The EPA likes to say there isn't much movement because the idea is so new," Wirka said. "That's bull. The idea has been around at least 20 years."

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"The EPA likes to say there isn't much movement because the idea is so new," Wirka said. "That's bull. The idea has been around at least 20 years."

## THE PROBLEM is that the supply



SHARON LAMELUX/staff photographer

Ray Nelson Sr. and Ray Nelson Jr. of Ray Nelson Co., Romulus, have shifted from buying newspapers and have begun concentrating on other paper products. Recycled newspapers are worth so little that the company patriarch says the incentive to recycle newspapers is disappearing.

# Recycling prompts business to rethink old ways

By Marie Chestney staff writer

All across America, a new concept brought on by the landfill crisis — the recycling of manufactured materials into new products — is forcing business people to rethink old ways.

With experts predicting that recycling will be a major new industry in the 21st Century, more and more businesses are jumping on the recycling bandwagon.

The threat of legislation hanging over their heads also gets their attention.

"THE PROBLEM is not one of recovering materials from waste but marketing them," says a DNR study on recycling funded by Michigan taxpayers through The Clean Michigan Fund.

"New markets must be found for these materials. The success of material recovery is very dependent upon these new markets."

And plenty of opportunities exist for these new markets.

MEANWHILE, in Okemos, Robert Thorp is smiling over the good fortune that has struck his company.

Applegate Insulation. In past years the company paid top dollar for its supply of newspapers to make cellulose insulation.

Today people are begging him to take the papers.

"This glut caused by the recycling surge has caught us by surprise," said Thorp, Applegate general manager.

"At times the supply was so dry, we were paying exorbitant prices. It's nice to have a ready supply out there. This is foreign to us, to almost have to turn people away."

AND IN Madison Heights, the telephones at Recycled Polymers Co. are ringing off their hooks. Co-owner Norm Martin has a patent on a system that washes, dries and granulates used plastic pop bottles and is now working out the kinks.

It's a system a lot of soft drink or plastics manufacturers would like to get their hands on.

The used newspaper industry, too, deep in newspapers it can't get

rid of, already has discovered what happens when trash is collected but markets are scarce.

In Western Michigan, a recycling operation collecting more than 220 tons of newspapers a month had to close its doors recently because of a market glut.

"With the landfill crisis, people are collecting like crazy and creating turmoil in the markets," said Terry Allan, a researcher for the Institute for Local Self-Reliance, an organization based in Washington, D.C.

ALLAN attributes part of the turmoil to the old "chicken-or-egg" question, a question, he said, that cannot be applied to the world of recycling.

What comes first? The collected items? Or markets for the collected items?

Neither, according to Allan.

"Both supply and markets must be developed simultaneously, not in a helter-skelter manner," he said.

Many of the new markets being developed, she said, are coming out of big industry but from "small innovative companies."

"Industry won't invest if it's not guaranteed a supply. The big ones are not willing to take the risk, or they feel the supply will be contaminated."

CONTAMINATION. That's an ugly word in the recycling business and one of the biggest reasons why companies eye recycled materials with suspicion.

Before the recycling boom, manufacturers could force the small group of suppliers of reusable materials to adhere to their specifications.

Now, with centers popping up everywhere, there's more chance that cans and plastic won't be clean and the wrong kind of glass will get mixed in with the smashed glass.

One of the reasons used plastic bottles end up in sleeping bags is that the quality of the material used for fill is not as crucial as, say, the quality of the material needed to make new bottles.

"It goes where they can hide the errors," said Miller of Johnson Controls. "But when you make another bottle, you can't hide errors."

SOME COMPANIES working to create new markets for recycled materials are:

- Owens-Illinois Glass Co. In 1988, the company bought more than 750,000 tons of used glass, at a cost of \$46 million.
- Wellman Inc., Shrewsbury, N.J. Wellman is the nation's largest recycler of soft-drink bottles.
- Star Plastics, Albany, N.Y. Recycles both soft-drink bottles and plastic milk jugs.
- Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Ohio, to recycle such curbside garbage as glass, metal, plastic, paper and polystyrene. Dow, WTE Corp. of Bedford, Mass., and B.F. Goodrich Co. of Akron are working jointly on the project.
- Michigan Diversified Industries, Marquette. Makes insulation from shredded newspapers.

out how to cut the cost of a plastics cleaning process, it'll have a gold mine.

The Manchester-based company has come up with a way to clean used plastic bottles thoroughly enough that they can be blowmolded into new bottles.

In the plastics industry, that's big news.

Until now, the used bottles were used as fill for sleeping bags or made into outdoor traffic markers.

The industry will turn upside down when used plastic bottles can be economically turned back into new bottles.

There's one hitch, however. The process is extremely expensive.

"It's not a question of technology," said Jeffrey Miller, recycling director for the company. "The technology is there. It's a question of expense. It costs an awful lot to get inside the pores and clean the material out."

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The used newspaper industry, too, deep in newspapers it can't get



taking on TRASH

# Cut packaging to keep waste out of landfills

## Lots of talk, but no action

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Source reduction's goal is simple to remember: Eliminate unnecessary waste, especially that used in product packaging.

But its advocates say source reduction has been America's forgotten waste reduction option.

"It gets a lot of lip service, not a lot of action," said Jeanne Wirka, a policy analyst for Environmental Action, a Washington, D.C. lobbying group heavily involved in waste reduction issues.

While recycling and incineration have grabbed headlines, source reduction has languished.

"RIGHT NOW, the effort is much less than recycling," said Rick Piltz, who monitors state-by-state environmental issues for Renew America, another Washington-based advocacy group. "At least eight states have source reduction laws or a packaging task force, but I don't think anything has been enacted that has a big impact to this point."

That, however, may be changing.

Milton Mack, chairman of the group drafting Wayne County's waste reduction plan, calls source reduction "a cutting-edge proposal." Mack is proposing new rules to restrict county government from using items with excessive packaging after a recent visit to an East Coast waste handling symposium.

"Eastern states seem to be moving in this direction," Mack said.

"Recycling has generated much more publicity because it's gone from a grassroots, Boy Scout/Girl Scout type of thing to a big business, environmentalists believe we've grown too comfortable with our current disposal patterns."

And Piltz acknowledged that there is no organized political constituency calling for source reduction.

"I'm not sure environmentalists believe we've grown too comfortable with our current disposal patterns."

"There's a lot to be gained in life-style," Wirka said. "We're too comfortable with a throw-away society."

BUT THOSE WHO favor source reduction haven't given up hope.

Despite industry resistance to mandatory restrictions, some companies have stepped forward on their own with ambitious plans to cut waste.

Proctor & Gamble, the Cincinnati-based home products giant, sees source reduction as a viable alternative to other waste handling plans.

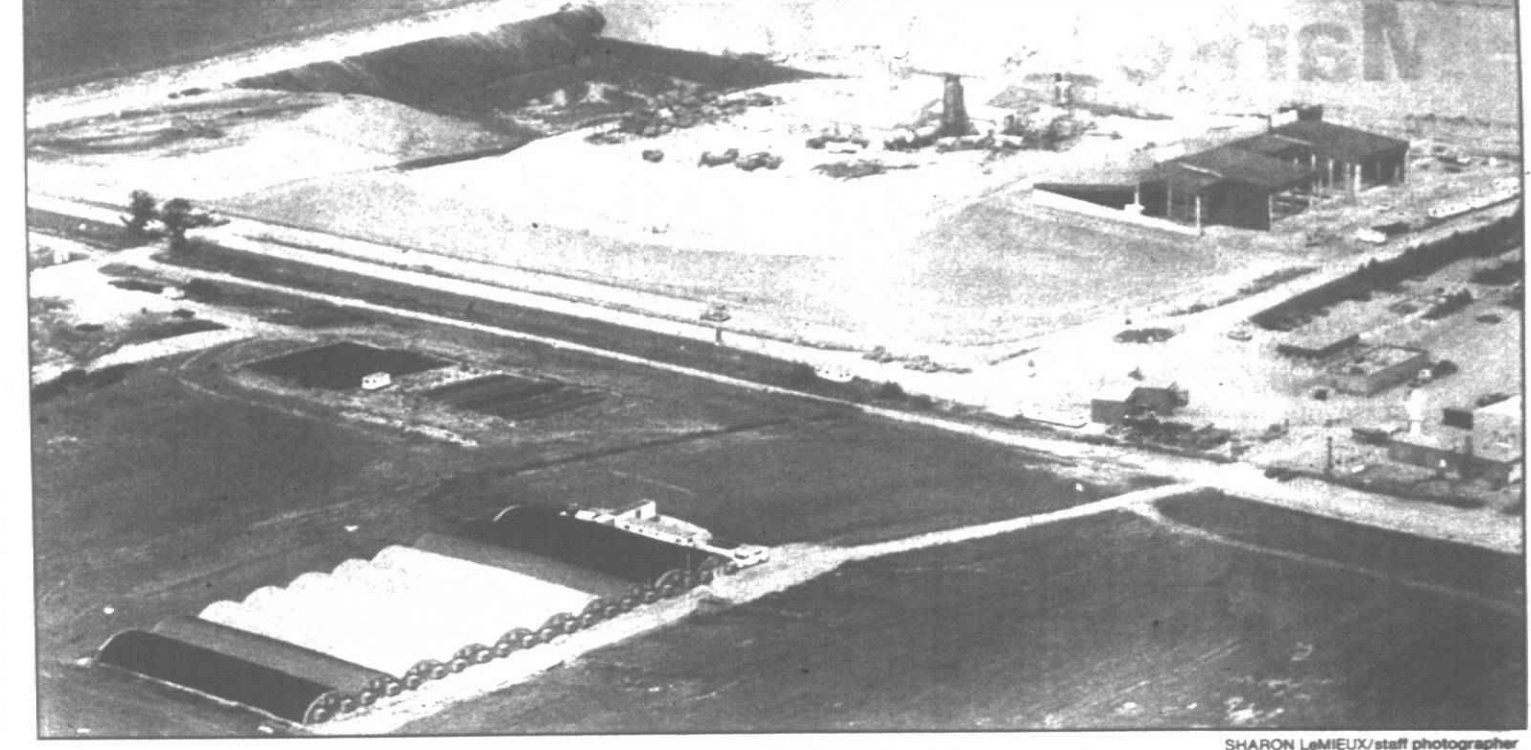
"What we're doing is looking at minimizing packaging," company spokeswoman Nancy Eddy said. "For starters, we're cutting down the size of our diaper packages by 80 percent. We're also working toward eliminating double packaging."

Other companies may decide to follow suit. But if they don't, some legislators are already stepping forward with plans to force source reduction upon manufacturers and the public.

Sen. John Chaffee, R-R.I., has introduced a bill that would make 10 percent source reduction a national priority. Though enthusiastically backed by environmentalists like Wirka, that bill spent the summer tied up in committee.

Environmentalists say the success of source reduction depends upon its ability to attract grassroots support from consumers.

"No one's going to make it a big thing unless there's a grassroots push," Wirka said. "Source reduction today is where recycling was 10 years ago."



SHARON LAMELUX/staff photographer

Landfills are high-tech operations today. This aerial view of Wayne Disposal's 400-acre Rawsonville landfill along I-94 in Van Buren Township shows the on-site greenhouse, where specialty

vegetables and herbs are grown for distribution nationwide to health-food stores and up-scale restaurants.

# Landfill gas to power Ford plant

## Heat — not stink — from dump

By Tom Henderson staff writer

There's gold in them there landfills. Well, maybe not gold, but methane, which can be sold for money or used in innovative ways to produce revenue for operators of landfills.

It is estimated the gas will produce one billion British thermal units of heat a day.

The methane sale is just part of the recycling picture at Woodland Meadows. For two years, it has operated a free drop-off center, with bins set out to collect glass, plastic, newspaper, cardboard, metal and even large appliances.

Waste Management has started projects with local civic groups, such as the Girl Scouts, who help promote dropoffs at the center. As the products are sold, a percentage of the proceeds goes back to the organization involved.

ONE OF THE MORE interesting methane-usage ventures in the nation is at a closed-off portion of Wayne Disposal's 400-acre Rawsonville landfill along I-94 in Van Buren Township.

Some methane is converted to electricity and sold to Detroit Edison under a 35-year contract, some is burned off, with the heat pumped into an on-site greenhouse, where specialty vegetables and herbs are grown for distribution nationwide to health-food stores and up-scale restaurants.

The products are in such demand that they are air-shipped daily to

restaurants from Cincinnati to Chicago to Washington, D.C.

Wayne Disposal manager Mike Miller said that while sales have not met forecasts — because of the many problems in hydroponic growing (plants are not grown in soil, but in plastic pods) — "we are quite satisfied."

The greenhouse cost up to \$750,000 to set up, with sales in the first year expected to be \$500,000.

The greenhouse is a member of the Michigan Marketing Association, a cooperative of specialty growers, and early in the summer even shipped some lettuce to the White House in Washington.

Products included oakra red mushrooms, cilantro, endive, baby bell lettuce, red oak lettuce, basil, mint, Italian dandelion, bok choy, tarragon, rosemary and marjoram.

EVEN LANDFILLS that until now have had no recycling operations realize the time has come. Dan Nelson, regional manager for Browning-Ferris Industries, said his Arbor Hills East and West landfills in Salem Township, just west of Wayne County, will have recycling in place within the next couple of years.

In a sense, the fills already recycle, using shredded wood from demolished housing as a daily cover for the trash dumped there. And the company is considering using shredded tires to build its temporary roads for the more than 400 trucks that drive in and out each day.

BFI recently signed a national contract with a New Jersey firm to recycle the plastics it collects.

"And we'll be developing markets for other materials. We're going to push recycling hard," said Nelson. "This is an exciting time."



SHARON LAMELUX/staff photographer

Pam Bush, an employee at Wayne Disposal's 400-acre Rawsonville landfill, transplants vegetables and herbs in the greenhouse.

# Perks help sell new county landfills

## Space there, but land costly

By Tom Henderson staff writer

In addition, the site will include a 20-acre industrial park as a buffer zone between the landfill adjoining property.

It's a myth that Wayne County is running out of landfill space.

One new landfill was recently approved for Canton Township; another new landfill will serve Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

And four more landfills are on the drawing board for western Wayne.

But it is true that landfills are becoming increasingly costly. These days, with communities increasingly seeking to protect their "quality of life," landfill operators must offer much more in terms of outside development and bonuses to their communities to get the unpopular sites approved.

Landfills must add expensive barriers to prevent the site, sound and smell of waste disposal from spilling over into nearby neighborhoods.

THE NEW Canton landfill and the new landfill serving Plymouth and Plymouth Township are cases in point.

Wayne Disposal, the Ypsilanti-based landfill operator, received approval in April from Canton Township to build a 200-acre landfill at Michigan and Lily roads.

But the site — known as Sank Trail Hills — did not come cheaply.

Wayne Disposal will give the township free disposal space that was valued at \$400,000 a year, and pay an annual royalty on fees of about \$800,000.

It is estimated that Arbor Hills West will cost the company up to \$200 million before it is complete in about 12 years, according to district manager Dan Nelson.

DESPITE AN offer similar to that made to Canton, officials in nearby Van Buren Township have remained cool to an offer from another landfill industry giant.

Waste Management, the world's largest trash disposal company, seeks to expand its Woodland Meadows landfill at Van Born Road and I-275.

The current 105-acre site, just north of Van Born, has less than 10 acres of remaining capacity. But the company owns 450 acres south of Van Born and has proposed a \$217 million combination industrial park, recycling center and landfill.

The company estimates the project would generate \$7 million a year in taxes for Van Buren Township and has sweetened the deal with an offer of \$100,000 in landfill royalties to the township, free rubbish collection and curbside recycling for township residents, worth \$10,000 annually, and a grant for parks for the township.

But the township remains unconvinced, loathe to approve a new site when Michigan's only hazardous waste landfill, in Rawsonville, is only a short drive outside their community.

Among the other proposals:

- Net too much is known about a proposal for a new Brownstown Township landfill. Frito Enterprises

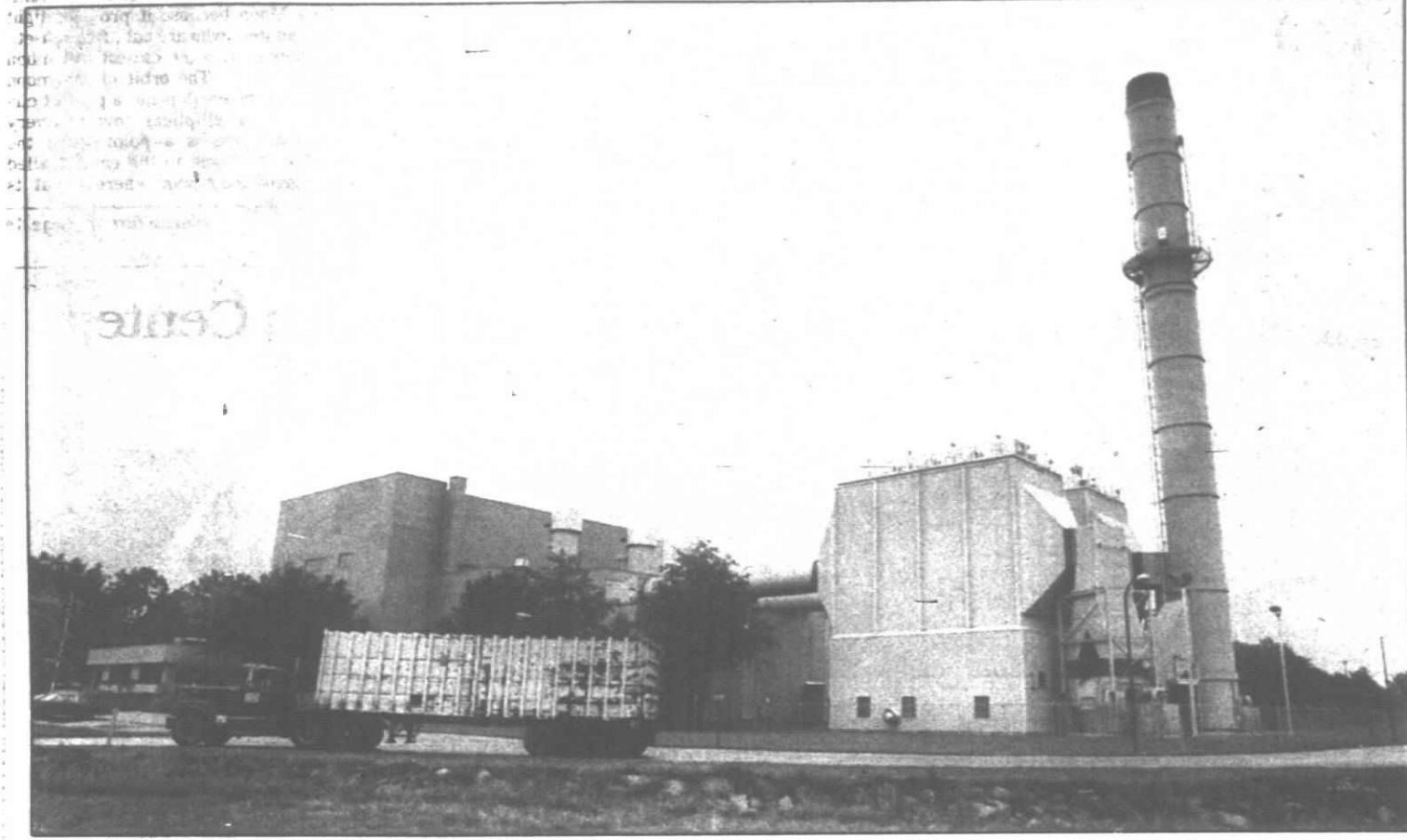


SHARON LAMELUX/staff photographer

Source reduction seeks to eliminate waste before it gets into a landfill like this one owned and operated by Browning-Ferris Industries in Salem Township.



taking on TRASH



The Central Wayne incinerator, on Inkster Road in Dearborn Heights, is a mass-burn (garbage is not separated before it is burned) facility, as are 75 percent of the incinerators nationwide.

Ash disposal: A serious problem

By Tom Henderson staff writer
Ulrich Bauser, director of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, passes out a slick, color handout that announces: "Where burning is preserving."
The brochure doesn't mention that ash from the facility flunks state Department of Natural Resources tests for cadmium and lead.

Debate heated on safety of ashfill

By Tom Henderson staff writer
The continued ash dumping at the Huron Quarry by the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority shows what is wrong with the system.
Critics say there is not enough national leadership, there are cumbersome and contradictory state regulations and, above all, there is far too much garbage entering the waste stream and too much coming out.

This issue of the Observer is printed entirely on recycled paper

Incineration is a key element of county plan

By Tom Henderson staff writer
In 1983, Wayne County incinerated just 1.5 percent of its garbage and sent 88.5 percent to landfills.
Back then, it seemed so simple. We could reduce our waste dramatically — our need for landfills — if we burned 35 percent of our trash. That became the county's goal for 1988.

The county estimated that the Detroit incinerator, Central Wayne incinerator and Grosse Pointes incinerator will generate a total of 112,800 cubic yards of ash this year.
By the year 2000, the county estimates the three incinerators will have generated nearly 1.9 million cubic yards of ash.

Incineration is coming under fire for a series of economic, environmental and philosophical reasons.
Mostly, it boils down to cost.
Ten years ago, environmental protection standards were minimal. But in 1980, the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) instituted its first standards for incinerators, calling for expensive air cleaning equipment.

Who worked on this project

Working on this project were writers Marie Chestney, Diane Gale, Tom Henderson, Wayne Peal, Tim Richard and Susan Rosiek.
Stories were edited by Jack Gladden. Page design was done by David Frank. Photos were taken by Sharon LeMieux. Susan Rosiek coordinated the project.

October skies provide best view of Mercury

October, our first full month of autumn, brings us the year's best viewing of illusive planet Mercury in the morning sky, a meteor shower and the end of Daylight Saving Time.
The planets Venus and Saturn will be visible in the evening sky in October. Mercury and Jupiter will be visible before sunrise. Mars is too close to the sun to be seen this month.



skywatch Raymond E. Bullock
TO THE SOUTH (left) of Venus is a star. Its name is Antares (an TAIR-ees), which means "rival of Mars." Antares is the "heart" of Scorpius the scorpion and is often mistaken for the planet Mars. Both objects have about the same brightness and reddish color. Keep tracking Venus with respect to Antares this month. Within two weeks Venus will be located directly over Antares.

ern horizon, 45 minutes before sunrise. It will still be best to have an unobstructed view of the horizon and use binoculars to see Mercury Oct. 10 as when Mercury is at its minimum elongation (greatest apparent angle) from the sun. Mercury will be 18 degrees west (right) of the sun.
Look for Venus on the evening of the 12th and notice how much closer it is to Antares. Venus will be less than two degrees from Antares within a week.
Full Moon is at 4:32 p.m. on Oct. 14. The moon is fully lighted by the

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To schedule an appointment with one of our physicians, call us at 525-1922.

Advertisement for Sandra Kuck's art show. A Personal Appearance by Artist Sandra Kuck Saturday, Sept. 30th 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Ms. Kuck, 6 time Artist of the Year will personalize her collector plates, lithographs, music boxes and ornaments at our Open House.

Advertisement for The Senior Alliance. The Senior Alliance (Area Agency on Aging 1-C) presents "Senior Awareness Day" Sunday, October 15 • 2:00 P.M. A mini expo of information at no cost for older adults and their families regarding current programs and services available.

Advertisement for The Senior Alliance Programs & Services. Care Management • Senior Employment • Medicare Assistance • Gate Keeper • Nutrition Analysis • Pre-retirement Planning • Fire Safety • Shelter Energy Advice • Crime & Prevention • Financial Planning. Dr. Stuart White, Legislative Director, Michigan Office of Services to the Aging.

Advertisement for Bavarian Village Ski Sale. THE NEW '90 GEAR IS HERE! September SKI SALE. MAXIMUM SAVINGS NOW! ON A GREAT SELECTION OF WHAT'S NEW FOR 1990. SKIS 1/2 50% off, SKI PACKAGE SETS 1/2 50% off, BOOTS 1/2 50% off, CLOTHING 1/2 50% off. YOU'LL GET YOUR BEST DEAL THIS WEEK AT... Bavarian Village. FREE NOV. '89 SKI PASS. FREE SKI PASS TO MT. BRIGHTON ANY DAY IN NOVEMBER WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$150 or more AT ANY BAVARIAN VILLAGE SKI SHOP. THIS WEEK ONLY. SUPPLIES LAST.



# Patterson out as tax cut group reorganizes

Continued from Page 7  
 being drafted and continues the process begun by the CUT board last night's meeting of 25 people in the Hamilton headquarters in Farmington Hills.

"We're confident we can rally around a new ballot proposal that will genuinely cut tax assessments and which will be submitted to the

people for majority approval on the Nov. 6, 1990, general election ballot," said Averill after Monday night's meeting of 25 people in the Hamilton headquarters in Farmington Hills.

McMaster said the CUT group rejected the proposal of Anderson, a Hamilton economist, and Patterson, a former Oakland County prosecutor. McMaster says Anderson and Patterson walked out on them.

Other officers include Thomas Ritter, an Alexander Hamilton vice

president, treasurer, board members Rose Bogart of Livonia, chair of the Wayne county Taxpayers Association, Marie Remmert, chair of the Oakland Taxpayers Association, and Mike Sessa, founder of the Macomb Taxpayers Association.

ANDERSON, WHO with Patterson split with the McMaster-Averill group, says the latter group has no right to use the CUT name.

McMaster said he owns the assumed name.  
 The Anderson-Patterson proposal, rejected by the other group, would:  
 • Reduce all school operating property taxes to 30 mills maximum.  
 • Establish \$3,000 per pupil as the minimum state-local funding level and index it to inflation.  
 • Require all lottery proceeds to

go into the school aid fund.  
 • Prohibit non-voted rollups in the authorized rate of property taxes to strengthen terms on the Headlee amendment.  
 • Limit the number of property tax ballots to two per calendar year, except for an emergency petition by voters.

THE McMASTER-Averill group is still working on its proposal.  
 In the meantime, Averill said it will mobilize a statewide citizens organization, fight two sales tax increase proposals (A and B) on this Nov. 7's ballot, and build a legal defense fund to fight shortages of state school aid.

# 'Hunter's Moon' to appear

Continued from Page 13

farthest (apogee). This month the full moon just happens to coincide with its time of perigee.

Venus is 1.8 degrees north of (above) Antares on the evening of Oct. 16. If you continue to track Venus for the rest of the month, you will see it continuing to move eastward through the stars of Scorpius, increasing its distance from Antares.

The moon is located in the constellation of Taurus the bull on the morning of the 17th. Look high in the southwest before sunrise. The moon will appear to be sitting directly on top of Pleiades (PLEI) a deep star cluster.

The Pleiades (the "shoulder" of Taurus) is a beautiful starcluster

that looks like a tiny dipper. The light scattered by the moon will make seeing the Pleiades a challenge. To the south (left) of the moon is the star Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the orange-red "eye" of the bull.

ON THE MORNING of Oct. 18, the moon has moved considerably. Still in Taurus, but now 11 degrees north of Aldebaran, the moon, the star and the Pleiades form a large triangle.

Jupiter, usually the second brightest object in the night sky (when the moon is not visible), is 4 degrees south of (below) the moon at 1 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 20. Four more moons should be visible if you look at Jupiter with binoculars. These are called the Galilean (gal a LAV an)

satellites because they were first studied through a telescope by Galileo.

Jupiter has 16 moons, but these largest four are easy to see using binoculars. On the morning of the 20th, the four moons are aligned with two on each side of the planet. They are named going from east to west (left to right), Europa (yur OH pa), IO (EYE oh), Jupiter itself, Ganymede (GAN ny mead), and Callisto (KAL LIS toe). If you are observing them with an astronomical telescope (one that inverts the image) the order will be reversed.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

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**Spring her work**  
 Elizabeth Orvis, 6, of Westland, adds a signature drawing last weekend during Wayne County's annual Art in the Park event. Elizabeth and other children encouraged to create chalk sketches along Hinder, near Nankin Mills. Another 6-year-old, Jennifer Kruk of Livonia, (not pictured) was the big winner in the drawing for a trip to Mackinac Island — one year after her parents, Victor and Linda won a similar trip in the same drawing.

# Diet class is scheduled

"Think Trim, Be Trim" is the philosophy of a one-day Schoolcraft College seminar being offered 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. The fee is \$40.  
 Workshop participants learn new methods of thought and behavior designed to encourage a healthy eating habits. Participants will also develop a personal plan to maximize dieting success.  
 Additional information is available by calling 462-4413. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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# Bill would label hormone

State Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, will introduce legislation that would require the labeling of milk and milk products that contain the hormone Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH).

"The bill would make it illegal to sell or distribute milk or milk products from animals that have been treated with the BGH," said Bennett, whose district includes all of Redford and the eastern portion of Livonia.

BGH is a man-made hormone injected in dairy cows to increase milk production.

SCIENTISTS ARE now concerned that the hormone may cause harmful side effects in people who consume the milk.

have a right to know of the possible health dangers posed by these products," Bennett said.

"What kind of a process does the Food and Drug Administration have that allows the chemical companies to use the human population as guinea pigs for their experiments?"

"Does the Food and Drug Administration protect the food chain and the public health or is it more interested in promoting more profits for the chemical companies?" Bennett said.

"What will milk laced with growth hormones do to our children and grandchildren? What effect will genetically engineered hormone growth have on our children and grandchildren's health?"

LAST MONTH, four of the nation's largest grocery chains announced that they will not handle milk products from cows that have received BGH. The four chains are Kroger, Stop and Shop, Safeway Stores and Vons Co.

"I feel that Michigan consumers

## How to tell Observer about event

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

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

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?

• At what time is the event scheduled?

• Why is this event taking place?

• Where can people buy tickets?

• How much is admission?

• Who can the public call for further information?

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

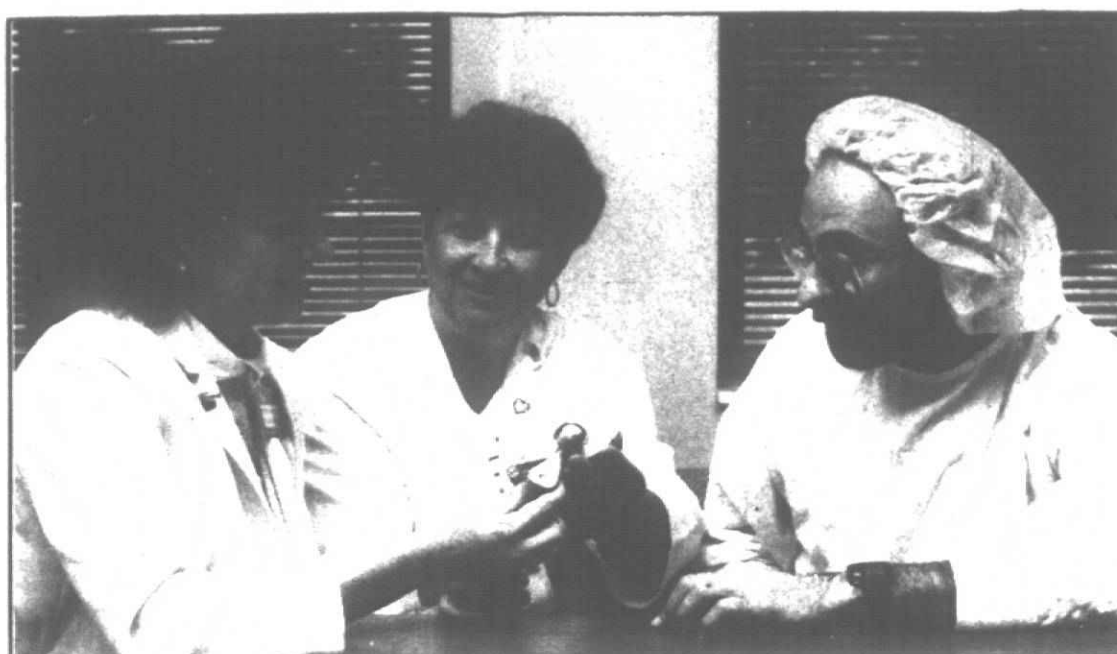
If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of

large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

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

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

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



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Being a McAuley nurse and being a part of Surgical Services at Catherine McAuley Health Center means having the opportunity to practice in the Operating Room, the Ambulatory Surgery Facility, Pre-Procedure Testing or on one of the inpatient surgical units. We find planning and coordinating nursing care throughout the patient's entire surgical experience challenging, exciting and very rewarding.

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## obituaries

**PAUL L. HENRY SR.**  
Services for Mr. Paul L. Henry Sr., 80, of Plymouth Township were Monday, Sept. 25, at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Henry was born July 3, 1909 in Bridgeport, Ohio. He died Thursday, Sept. 21, in Livonia.

Mr. Henry is survived by his wife, Josephine K. Henry, of Plymouth Township, a son, Paul L. Henry Jr. of Plymouth; four grandchildren, Cheryl Ryan, Paul K. Henry, Jeffrey A. Henry and Steven L. Henry, two great grandchildren, two sisters and a brother Joseph Henry.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**MARILYN L. MARR**  
Services for Mrs. Marilyn L. Marr, 67, of Plymouth were held Monday, Sept. 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Kinyon Cemetery, Canton Township.

Mrs. Marr is survived by her husband Jack A. Marr, of Plymouth and a daughter. She was a lifelong resident of the Plymouth-Canton community and retired as a bookkeeper.

Mrs. Marr was born Aug. 30, 1922 in Canton Township and died Friday, Sept. 15 in Plymouth.

**JAMES R. ARBLE**  
Services for Mr. James R. Arble, 64, of Westland were held Thursday, Sept. 21, at Saints Simon & Jude Catholic Church in Westland. Mr. Ar-

ble died at home on Sept. 17.

Mr. Arble is survived by his wife Rose Arble of Westland, sons, James R. Arble II of Hoffman Estates, Ill., David R. Arble of Westland, Terrence L. Arble of Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., and Kenneth S. Arble of Canton; daughters, Maryanne M. Arble of Westland and Deborah S. Perry of Westland, 13 grandchildren and one great grandson, sister Winifred Sales of Tecumseh, Ontario, Canada, and brothers William Arble of Milford, John Arble of Trenton, and Ronald Arble of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Arble was born Oct. 1, 1924 in Rossiter, Pa. He was an electrical research technician.

Rev. Gerard V. Bechard officiated at the funeral services. Burial was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

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## community calendar

### ADULT Education

**• PARENTING SKILLS**  
Beginning Monday, Oct. 2 — The Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department is sponsoring a series of meetings for parents of middle school-aged children who want to reinforce and improve their parenting skills. The classes will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays for six weeks in the Canton High School Library. The price is \$19 per person.

**• CONVERSATIONAL GREEK**  
Begins Monday, Oct. 16 — The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church (Five Mile and Haggerty Road) is conducting adult conversational Greek classes 7-9 p.m. Mondays. The price is \$100 for a 20-week period. For more information, call Chris Milaras at 283-5749 after 6 p.m. or call the Nativity Church at 420-9131. Register now or on the first day of class.

### Health and Fitness

**• AEROBIC EXERCISE**  
Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3 — Adult Education at Geneva Presbyterian Church is offering aerobic classes at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday. Come and exercise and see what it's like! For more information, call the church at 459-0013 or David Bastine at 397-0870.

**• BARN DANCE**  
Saturday, Sept. 30 — The Salem Area Historical Society is hosting its third annual barn dance at 7:30 p.m. in a rustic historic barn at 51828 Eight Mile, just west of Napier. The combination of pumpkins, bales of hay, hot spiced cider, fresh baked goods, the square dance caller with his music, and all the friendly faces create a melange of sights, sounds and scents specially American. The public may attend to celebrate fall and American heritage. Donations will be collected at the door. \$2 individual, \$5 family and \$1 seniors. Children are welcome. For more information, contact Jim Melosh at 437-5067.

**• POLKA DANCING**  
Beginning Sunday, Oct. 8 — Like to polka? The Polish Centennial Dancers will offer classes in beginning and advanced polka, with obere and waltz included for variety. Classes will run six weeks. The price is \$15. Men and women alone, as

well as couples, are welcome. For registration or more information, call Joanne at 464-1263.

**• AFRICAN VIOLET SHOW**  
Saturday/Sunday, Oct. 21-22 — The Michigan State African Violet Society presents its 27th annual show. "Violet Treasures," and plant sale noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 21 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22. Offered at 2 p.m. Oct. 21 will be an African violet workshop, "General Culture and Wicking." This workshop, free and open to the public, is at the Sberation in Flint, 64300 W. Pierson Road, at 1-75. For more information, call 313-437-3833 or 526-4321.

**• CRAFTERS NEEDED**  
Saturday, Nov. 4 — The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 is seeking crafters for its Arts and Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The post is at 1426 Mill St., Plymouth (second building on the north side of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street (Lilley Road)). Rental tables are \$15. Proceeds from table rentals, snack bar and bake sale will be used for cancer research and veteran assistance. For information, call 981-1231.

**• COUNTRY ROADS TOUR**  
Thursday, Oct. 12 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with a travel firm, will offer a back country look at Clinton and Manchester, Mich. The tour price is \$36.50 for city of Plymouth residents and \$37.50 for non-residents. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

**• CAROLINAS TRIP**  
Monday, Oct. 30 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with a travel agency will sponsor a nine-day, eight-night trip to the Carolinas. The tour price of \$689 is based on double occupancy. The trip will feature stops in Knoxville, Tenn.; Asheville, N.C.; Columbia, Charleston and Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Savannah, Ga.; and Weytheville, Va. For further details, call 455-6620.

**• CARIBBEAN CRUISE**  
Jan. 27, 1990 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with a travel agency is sponsoring a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the world's foremost cruise ship, "The Jetway." The departure date is Jan. 27. The cost is either \$1,349 or \$1,469, based on accommodations. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

**• FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Monday, Oct. 2 — All senior citizens may attend the monthly potluck luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. The program will include Marilyn Goering, speaking on "Ways to Improve Your Memory."

**• YWCA TRAVEL DAYS**  
Friday-Sunday, Oct. 6-8 — The YWCA second annual Chicago weekend trip invites travelers to enjoy

the train ride from the Dearborn station, leaving early Friday morning and returning late Sunday night, to the Hyatt Regency Chicago. Y staff will provide up-to-date information on what is happening in Chicago, and where and how to get involved, and leave the personal choices to each traveler on this self-directed weekend. The price of travel and two nights lodging is \$162. A deposit of \$50 is due at the time of registration before Oct. 1. For further information, call the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110, at 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph. (Travel Day events are designed for Y members, spouses and friends. Basic annual Y membership is \$10.)

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**• PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER**  
Sunday, Oct. 8 — Come to the 12th Bi-Annual Plymouth Train Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Admission is \$2, children under 12 admitted free (with parents). If you have any questions call Bonnie Reckinger of Plymouth Yard Hobbies at 455-4455.

**• ADULT DAY CARE**  
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Third Wednesdays of Month — The Plymouth Adult Day Care at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Trail has opened its support group to the community for anyone in need of talking over stress or problems they may be experiencing in coping with caring for an older family member. Meetings are 10-11:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Call 451-1455 for more information or if you plan on attending.

**• FREE JOB TRAINING**  
Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in clerical, accounting, computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting.

The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 3645 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

**• FAMILIES ANONYMOUS**  
Thursday evenings — A self-help program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 48800 Warren, in Canton. For more information, call 453-2811.

**• HEALTH CARE**  
• ADULT STUTTERING

**Education**

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**• HEALTH CARE**  
• ADULT STUTTERING

**ET CETERA**

**• TRAIN SHOW**  
• PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER  
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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

18A(C)

C&E Thursday, September 28, 1989

## Reorganization Plan sounds good on surface

CANTON TOWNSHIP took another step forward last week toward becoming a city-like community, and that move generally sounded good to us.

Township trustees unveiled a plan to reorganize township departments and add two jobs: an administrative assistant and an arborist to oversee tree and landscaping issues.

But while the move sounds good on the surface, we're curious about the need for an administrative assistant.

Canton has grown too much to rely on the old township style of government, and the proposed changes are an acknowledgement that the township needs to deal with development issues.

We find the position of the arborist intriguing. The hiring of one is a recognition that landscaping affects the way residents see their community. Having such a person on the township's staff would help when development plans are discussed.

LANDSCAPING CAN OFTEN help sell a project to residents who may oppose it. That's

because trees, bushes and the proper use of land make stores, housing developments and commercial buildings look less daunting.

The price of a good arborist is worth paying, because he or she would be able to help Canton retain some of its rural character.

However, we have a harder time justifying paying for an administrative assistant. From the sound of the job, it appears to be an assistant township supervisor.

The duties of the assistant would be the administration of special projects, grants, personnel, the media and computers. That sounds like a proper role for such an assistant.

But other duties were mentioned that sound very political. They include bringing Supervisor Tom Yack up to date on township issues and dealing with public relations.

That makes us wonder if the creation of the position is just employment insurance for Yack.

We urge the township board to take a tough look at the creation of such a job. Taxpayers shouldn't be asked to foot the bill to keep anybody in office.

## Class sizes Schools should lower them

A CITIZENS GROUP that has been looking at the Plymouth Canton schools has issued a report that recommends that class sizes be lowered.

We're convinced that smaller class sizes are the best method to improve education, but the school district doesn't seem to be taking the issue as seriously as parents.

The citizens group, Committee Researching Educational Workings, has recommended that class sizes for kindergarten through second grade be 25; for the grades three through five, 28; and 30 for grades 6-12. It also recommends that the class size reductions be made at the elementary level first.

School officials say they have enough money to hire 24 teachers, but only have hired 18.

Superintendent John Hoben said that lowering class sizes by one student in the district costs \$700,000. He also said that the district is unable to lower class sizes in some schools because there isn't enough room in those schools.

The explanation leaves us wondering.

But we aren't the only ones. Peggy Kalis, a committee member, told the school board that parents are asking why haven't the class sizes been cut, even though the millage package was approved.

An explanation is deserved.

## Garbage crisis Solutions depend on all of us

REDUCE, REUSE and recycle. Those are the concepts behind Wayne County's proposed solid waste disposal plan.

And they are three excellent methods western Wayne suburbs can use to cope with our growing waste disposal crisis.

The crisis is real. Landfill space is becoming increasingly costly as older sites become full. Opposition is rising against new landfills.

We must seek new options — and soon — if we are to avoid being buried under a mountain of trash. Already, our urban lands behind other parts of the country.

The search includes a role for all of us from producer to consumer, from housemaker to CEO. But where do we begin? Reduction, reuse and recycling, the three go hand-in-hand.



WE ALSO need to be smarter shoppers by seeking out and patronizing products stored in packaging that can be recycled and avoiding those that cannot.

When the time comes, we should also get used to separating our trash.

More than that, we need to change our way of thinking. We need to drop the mind-set that equates recycled goods with inferior goods.

Recycling makes sense, both economically and environmentally.

More than a decade ago, Michigan residents banded together to pass a bottle bill to clean our littered roadways. Now, there is much more at stake.

There's an option we haven't discussed yet, and with good reason.

Incorporation leaves us with mixed emotions. With two of our area's seven communities already committed to trash burning, it's doubtful the county master plan would restrict or outlaw incinerators.

Nonetheless, we believe there are environmental concerns — both in trash burning and ash storage — substantial enough to make incineration strictly a "back burner" option.

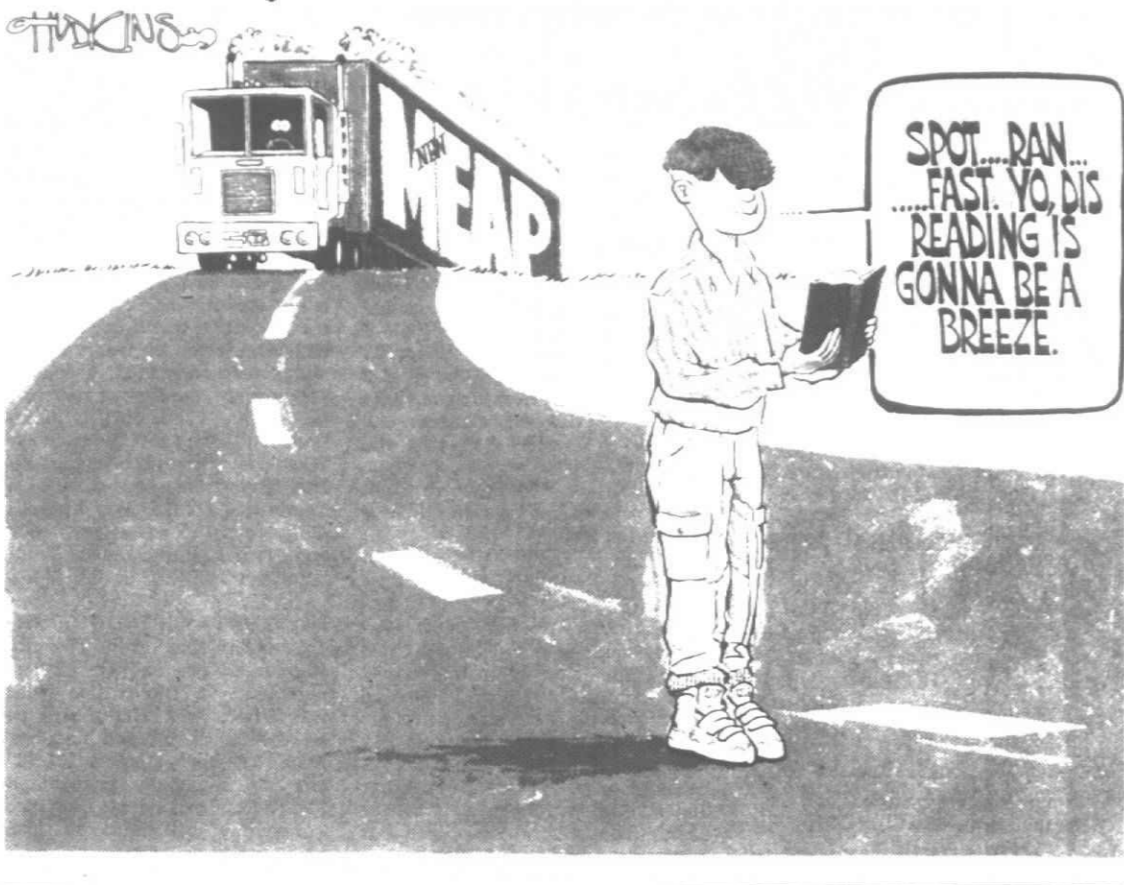
Plymouth and Canton townships appear to be moving away from trash burning plans. We believe they are making the right choice.

Meanwhile, we warn Westland and Garden City that future Environmental Protection Agency standards may put their incinerator out of operation without another multi-million dollars' worth of improvements.

Though their current disposal needs are being met, those communities, too, should begin moving toward reuse and recycling. We'd breathe a lot easier knowing the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority incinerator didn't lull them into a false sense of security.

Livonia, Plymouth and Canton already have community recycling centers. It's time our other communities did likewise.

No one said it would be easy, but source reduction, reuse and recycling are more than just concepts. If we care about our environment, they may be our only options.



## Pro-choicers dig into political battle ahead

I MUST ADMIT I treasure my leisurely Sundays.

So, when my friend Sandy called me at the office a couple of weeks back to say we should join a group from Oakland County who were going to demonstrate their pro-choice sentiments in Lansing Sept. 24 — I sighed a little before I said yes.

As the day dawned, cold but cloudlessly clear, I threw a furtive glance at my tennis racket, ejected my husband into taking the dog on the expected Sunday walk, and headed for Lansing.

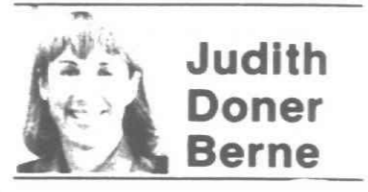
I'm glad I did.

For there, several thousand people had congregated in front of the Capitol steps armed with balloons, signs and conviction — timed to coincide with the opening of the Michigan Legislature.

I had hardly gotten my bearings, before a Lansing television reporter was asking me — do you think one more will do any good?

I'm not sure where she was coming from.

Yes, there have been national rallies. And there have been area demonstrations, mostly to counter other demonstrators.



Judith Doner Berne

BUT, IN THIS state, as verified by Susan Rogin of Southfield, there have been no pro choice statewide rallies.

Rogin should know. The former local director of NARAL — the National Abortion Rights Action League — and more recently director of community affairs for the state Women's Commission, "Abortion's been my life," she says.

She organized a bus load of her relatives and friends to attend the rally. Hitting a ride were state Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, and Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, two pro-choice legislators.

There is, unfortunately, new impetus for such a rally. Until the Supreme Court's July decision inviting individual state legislatures to pass laws attacking Roe vs. Wade, the issue simply hadn't hit home to middle and upper income America.

Because that's who there was.

Women and men, college and high school students, they came from the Upper Peninsula and Ann Arbor, from Manistee and Muskegon, and from the Observer & Eccentric's coverage areas of western Wayne and Oakland counties.

They included Hinda Nesmour of West Bloomfield, a great-grandmother of two, and Kathie Gladden of Canton, mother of two.

"It was my first experience at any kind of rally," said Gladden, a member of local chapters of the National Organization of Women and Catholics for Choice. "I was really heartened that we had such a large turnout. Too many of us have been sitting silent."

WHAT WAS IMPRESSIVE was the quiet sincerity of those who attended over what has become a highly-charged issue. Of course, it helped that no pro-life demonstrators were there to challenge. Wonder where they were?

Although many of the signs held on high were emotionally-charged, the atmosphere was work-a-day, down to earth — this is what must be done. Write your local legislator; get your friends to do the same; vote only for pro-choice candidates.

As Barbara Levin, attorney and wife of U.S. Senator Carl Levin, told the crowd: "The judicial system is not a substitute for the process — just a part of it. The Webster decision challenges us and we are putting our legislators on alert. We are the majority and we will not be silent."

Yes, there were signs depicting coat hangers, buttons calling for a boycott of Domino's Pizza, but the mood was more accurately depicted by this one — "Legislators: Vote for choice or look for work."

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

## from our readers

### Column on shooting lacked facts

Fortunately, no one was injured — including the officer.

Second, Mr. Barnaby, why is it you and other editors, try to scare the public by making the police look like the bad guys? If you so-called editors would do your homework, you would realize that a 9 mm round is actually less powerful than a .357 revolver round. Just because they call it a "semi-automatic" doesn't mean it's a fully automatic machine gun. It merely has more rounds in a magazine, compared to only six in a revolver. You still must pull the trigger for every round that is expelled from the gun — just like a revolver.

Police officers are trained extensively to aim their shots with the specific intent of resolving the situation which justified shooting in the first place. Due to the increase in criminals using military type weapons and Uzis today, it only makes sense to update the equipment the police need to confront these subjects. Check the statistics: there have been several officers killed in the line of duty while trying to reload their "out-dated" revolvers. Those extra rounds in the magazine could mean the difference between life and death for an officer on the street today.

So, don't just single out "semi-automatics," Mr. Barnaby, all guns should be considered "killer-type" weapons.

The Larson, Livonia

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## Seeking to recycle? Here's how to begin a home program

SO, YOU'RE thinking about beginning a recycling program, eh? You've been reading quite a bit lately about our landfills reaching capacity. You quietly hope that someone won't designate that beautiful area by your home a site for future dumping. But where will you dump your solid waste five years down the road? How much will it cost you kids and their kids to come to dump their refuse?

Beginning a recycling program is easier than you think. Take newspapers, for instance. Did you know that it takes about 80 acres of trees to produce the Sunday New York Times just once? Of course, in all fairness to the Times, there are more than 1,700 other newspapers produced in the United States on any given Sunday. One three-foot stack of newspapers equals one tree.

On any given Saturday, the Livonia Recycling Center takes in more than three tons of newspapers for recycling and each ton of those papers that get recycled eliminates the need to cut down 17 wood pulp trees. It's a fact that paper is about 30 to 40 percent of all the recyclables in our household trash.

So what can the average homeowner do to begin a no-frills, simple, yet fun household paper recycling program? First off, you can take all newspapers (with glossy fillers removed) to any of the 17 recycling centers in the area.

With the holidays approaching fast, plan now to re-use wrapping paper or better yet, if new paper products must be purchased, look for recycled paper products. Sure, you'll be helping the environment but even better, you will be surprised at the amount of money you save.

It's a fact that nature recycles a tree in about 100 years, an aluminum can takes about 500 years to disintegrate while a glass bottle takes more than a million years. Think for a minute how many cans and bottles you've set out for trash pick-up. Now think how easy it would be to throw a clean laundry basket under the basement stairs to hold rinsed out jars and cans.

But, all the facts and reasons in the world won't mean anything unless folks like you and I pitch in and begin a recycling program to help reduce household solid waste.

There are folks in our area who have for no particular reason, decided it would be easy and fun to begin a household recycling program.

MIKE AND Tama Smith, along with their 12-year-old son, Ryan, have just begun recycling in their home. Every three or four weeks they load up the family car and head to the Livonia Recycling Center to drop off their load of newspapers, cans and bottles.

Tama said she likes the feeling she gets after seeing all the cars and volunteers on any given Saturday morning, helping curb solid waste.

The Smiths, however, have taken their recycling program one step further. Tama is a night waitress at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Husband Mike is a guitar-playing band member at the same location, and the evenings they work together, Tama brings in a large box to hold all the empty bottles. At the end of the evening, Tama and Mike load the recyclables and bring them home, only to transport them to the recycling center, along with their household recyclables.

When the Smith's first began doing this, Tama said that everyone at Jamie's couldn't believe why anyone would want to do all that extra work of collecting empty bottles and then drive the three miles to the recycling center for drop-off. Fellow employees first thought she was making extra money with the bottles collected, but as the practice continued other workers began to see that the



Larry Janes

Smiths' recycling practices, in the long run, were saving Jamie's management money by reducing the trash normally set out for pick-up.

Hopefully, soon the management will earmark a specific location for a drop-box so that when the Smiths aren't working, other employees will also get on the bandwagon and begin saving recyclables for recycling.

This is a great example of how folks like you and I can take recycling one step further. Granted, an in-home recycling program is a great start, but when you feel compelled to take action at your workplace and in the long run save money for management and help the ecosystem, you should feel good about it! Keep up the good work Tama, Mike, Ryan and baby-to-be.

ANOTHER SIMPLE exercise to help reduce household waste is to start a compost heap. The leaves have already started to fall, and a simple box constructed of wood pallets can hold food garbage, leaves, grass clippings, coffee grounds, egg shells and other recyclable material that, if started now, can yield yards of composted material for next year's garden or lawn fertilizer.

George and Martha Williston of Redford have taken a small area behind the garage and constructed a small box to begin a compost heap. In addition to recycling paper, bottles and cans, which Martha says, "is just like recycling back in the 1940s during the war," the Willistons have created a mound of compostable materials that help them in growing prize-winning roses, gladioli and what surely is the biggest harvest we've ever seen in the family's big backyard garden plot.

If you think beginning a household recycling program is a lot of work, the world would be in if everyone thought the same. The Smiths and the Willistons are just an example of the many regular folks like you and I who believe that the reduction of solid waste materials is the issue of the 1990s. Turning our backs on the issue won't make it go away.

In addition to the ideas listed above there are other things that you can do to help promote recycling and the reduction of solid waste. Here are just a few suggestions:

- Contact local schools, churches, nursing homes, scout troops and other organizations to find out if they can use magazines, clean food containers or other items for craft projects.
- Shop at food co-ops, buy in bulk and buy large economy sizes to reduce solid waste.
- Avoid using single use/disposable items.
- Purchase items that can be reused or recycled after use.
- Choose items and products that display the recycle logo.
- Encourage your community leaders to investigate and promote the resource recovery options for your city.
- Participate in local recycling efforts.
- Support appropriate initiatives to move your community away from landfill use and toward resource recovery.
- Contact your local legislators to let them know you support the transition from landfills to resource recovery.

Last, but not least, educate yourself and others about recycling efforts in your community. Tell your friends, neighbors and family what you are doing to promote recycling and urge them to get involved, too.

Larry Janes is a volunteer at the Livonia Recycling Center. He writes a column that appears each Monday in the Taste section.



Bob Friar of Livonia brings his recyclable items to the Livonia center every couple weeks.



SHARON LAMLEUK/staff photographer

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# Identifying birds is tougher in fall

Bird identification is a challenge. For one thing, birds move around and always seem to move during the time it takes a watcher to raise his/her binoculars.

Even when spotted through binoculars, birds move quickly out of view. Botanists, on the other hand, do not have to worry about their subjects moving.

In fall, the identification of birds has an added challenge. Birds, like warblers, which were boldly colored in spring, return in the fall with a completely different look. Juveniles and males all look like females.

**BOLD, BRIGHT**, colorful patterns seen on males in spring are no longer useful for courtship. Male birds with their bright colors and flashy behavior fall prey to predators more often than birds with subtle colors. So in fall, when bold colors are not needed, the males molt and look like the more camouflaged female.

Some of the juvenile birds I see coming to the feeders are in a state of transition. They still have some of their juvenile feathers, but adult feathers also are visible.

This can be very confusing to be-



nature

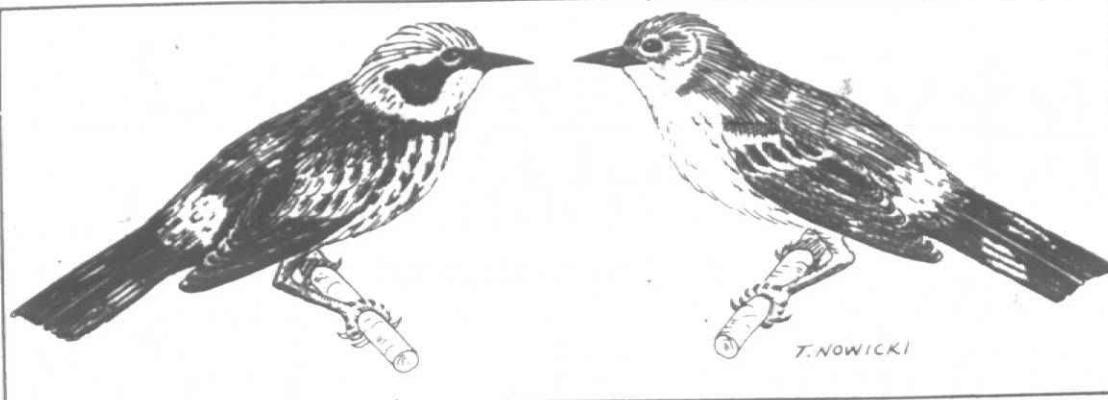
**Timothy Nowicki**

ginning birders. It will not look like anything in the field guides, because no single field guide could possibly incorporate all the possible plumage changes and phases.

**DIFFERENT SPECIES** of birds have different patterns of molting their feathers. Some replace only body feathers and not their wing feathers during a particular molt. Others replace all their feathers.

No individual feather lasts more than a year because of wear and tear. Birds cannot afford to be inefficient flying machines, so feathers are renewed in order to keep them functioning at top speed.

Whatever the pattern is, the sequence of replacement is gradual so the bird is still able to fly and protect its body.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

In fall birds, like warblers, which were boldly colored in spring, return in the fall with a completely different look. Bold, bright, colorful patterns seen on males in spring (left) are gone,

replaced instead with the earthtone colors (right) similar to those seen on the camouflaged female.

The only exception is waterfowl. During the summer all their flight feathers are molted at once, making them flightless for a few weeks.

lunge that can test the skill of anyone who is willing to meet it. Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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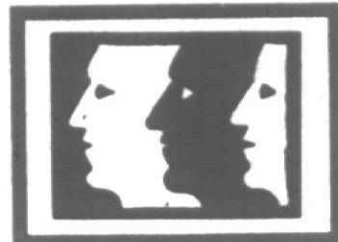
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, September 28, 1989 O&E

(P,C)1B



Women in years gone by wore a good deal more in the way of undergarments than their modern-day counterparts do. The exhibit at

the Plymouth Historical Museum shows how undergarment designs have changed.



The one-time owner of these undergarments is identified in the museum exhibit.

## Exhibit reveals much about past

By Louise Okrutsky  
staff writer

They're mentioning the unmentionables in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Great grandma's drawers and great granddad's union suit are hanging out for all to see through Thanksgiving at the museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit focuses on undergarments worn in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

"We see Cher telling us to exercise to reshape our body," said Beth Stewart, museum director. Victorians had the same idea but used underpinnings to reshape their bodies along the artificial lines of their clothes.

"The 17th, 18th and 19th centuries were 300 years of women being bound up in torture devices," Stewart said.

Between 1940-70, hoops were the understructure of the then fashionable broad-bottomed, small-bosomed figure. By 1880, the bustle became more exaggerated.

Within 10 years, the bustle was passe, replaced by the Gibson girl's hourglass figure. The Gibson girl's

shirtwaist front was achieved with underpinnings that extended the bustline to the waist. "It was an unreal front," Stewart said.

On a typical morning, a middle class or upper middle class Victorian woman would don a chemise, camisole, drawers, three petticoats, a laced corset, bustle and bustle pads. Standing in her underwear alone, the Victorian lady already wore more clothing than women today.

EMBELLISHED WITH lace and crochet work, the garments restricted movement and even limited lung capacity. Such clothing was tailored-made for a society where women's roles were defined by and confined to the home.

"The corsets hurt their lungs," Stewart said. "It cut off their diaphragm's capacity. No wonder they had fainting couches."

Protests against the corset by doctors went unheeded. Manufacturers widened their market through advertisements claiming girls should wear corsets, too. "The thought was they had to get used to them," Stewart said.

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler

At the same time the Chinese practice of binding a woman's feet appalled Western society, doctors removed the lower ribs of wealthy Victorian women to enhance their wasp-waist look.

Most of the undergarments of the time were made of fine cotton decorated with needlework and ribbons. "All that was hand done. They had lovely touches such as lace making and embroidery," said Jeanne McDonald, director of exhibits.

On exhibit are a ribbon-trimmed pink cotton chemise and matching drawers once owned by Mrs. John Dodge. "The story is, she was in Jamaica and her clothing was too warm for her so her Jamaican servant made them for her," Stewart said.

Please turn to Page 3



Antique wrapping paper reminds Plymouth Historical Museum visitors that corsets were once common attire for women. Regular hours at the Plymouth Historical Museum are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information on the "Undercover History" exhibit, call 455-8940.

## Lively look at history

By Louise Okrutsky  
staff writer

Imagine a history lecture in which the kings of England write love letters to Louis 15th of France, that is.

It's all part of Sherwin Wine's lively overview of the fortunes of the British empire. The last of the three lectures was held Wednesday, Sept. 27, in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Wine discussed the British empire of the 19th century.

A rabbi at Birmingham Temple, Wine is also founder of the Center for New Thinking, a forum for new ideas which meets in Somerset Mall, Troy. Lectures, such as the ones he gave in Plymouth are done partly because Wine enjoys public speaking and history.

"I love it. I always wanted a forum that wouldn't be a class," Wine said.

For the second installment in the Plymouth series, Wine spoke about the events leading up to the American Revolution.

"As a teacher and a philosopher, I have a message for people who are

not Jews. A good teacher needs variety. It's exciting for me," he said.

"If there's one guiding principle it's to encourage more people to be more rational in terms of their understanding of the world."

A humanist, Wine encourages his audiences to imagine they're own reaction to situations. Noting that the American rebels against England didn't attract overwhelming popular support, Wine asks the audience to consider their position. If Plymouth were a British colony today, how many residents would support rabble rousers intent on overthrowing the government?

It's almost too easy after a lifetime of American schooling to automatically assume that one would support such a cause.

Humor helps history in Wine's presentations. When discussing the events leading up to the rise of Cromwell in England, Wine snaps quick characterizations into the audience. The reigning Stewart king, Charles I, undermined his own position through his singular lack of diplomacy. "He was very handsome, but very very dumb," Wine said.

Please turn to Page 2

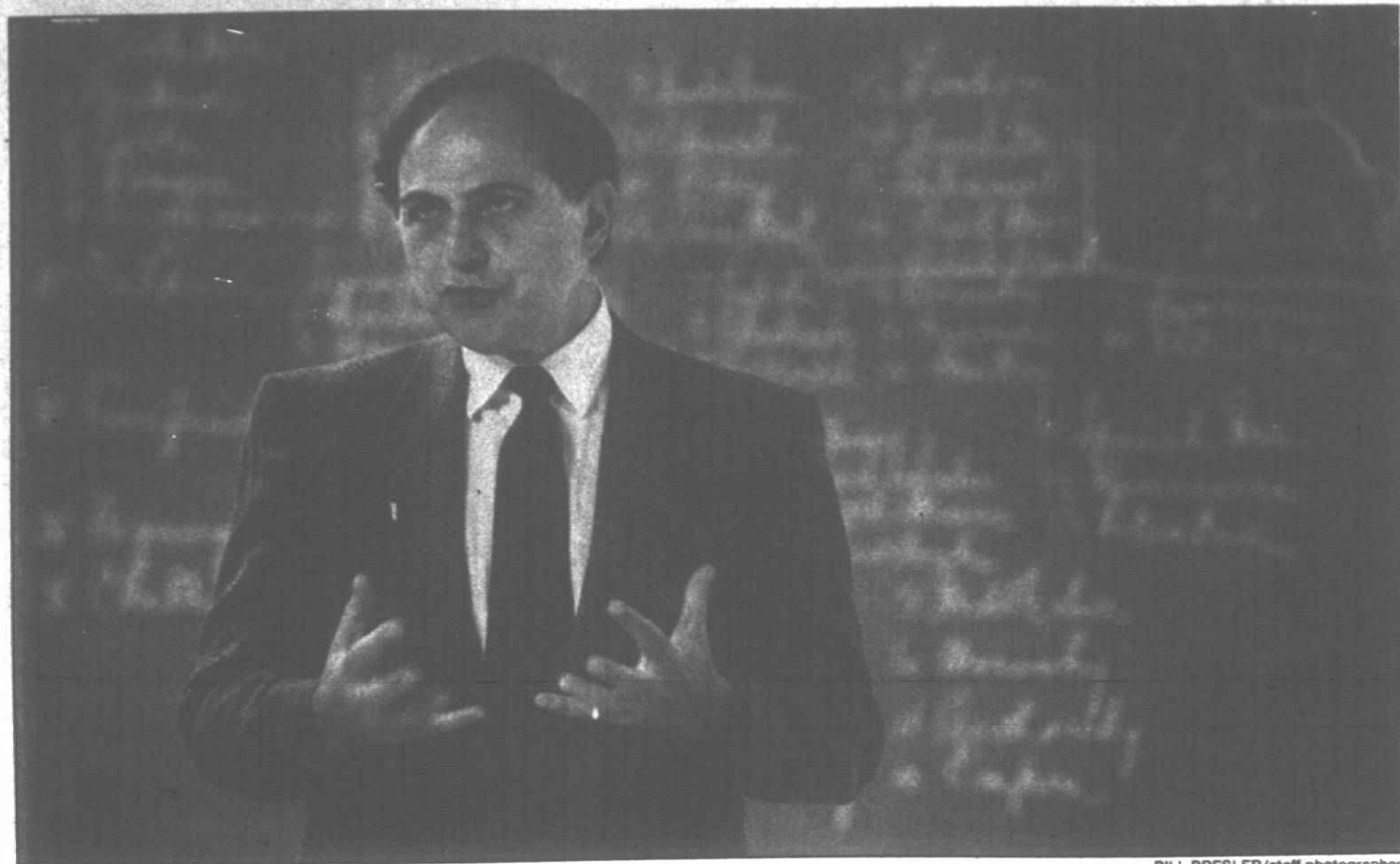


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sherwin Wine discusses events leading up to the American Revolution. Wine, a rabbi at the Birmingham Temple, is founder

of The Center for New Thinking. He recently gave a series of lectures at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township.





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sherwin Wine's recent lecture series at St. John Episcopal Church dealt with the legacy of the British empire.

## Rabbi shares insights

Continued from Page 1

AS A CATHOLIC leading a Protestant nation, Charles was already skating on thin ice. He automatically violated the prime rule of British politics of the time. "It's hate the French, love the Protestants," he repeated.

Charles had his own agenda. "He was determined to do everything to rub salt into their wounds," Wine said. He went on to make the English church more Catholic and be openly sympathetic to France. It was he who wrote "love letters to Louis."

He also ran his fortune into the ground trying to run the government out of his own pocket. His one attempt at calling Parliament convinced him that the lords wouldn't support him. By the time Charles called his second Parliament his countrymen sympathized with the Puritan call to make the church more Protestant.

In contrast, Louis 16th in France had a better handle on diplomacy. He pretty much went along with the spirit of his ministers. "He was dumb but he could repair clocks. All they had to say was 'Here, Louis, here's another clock' and he'd leave them alone. There's something about dumb people who know their place," Wine said.

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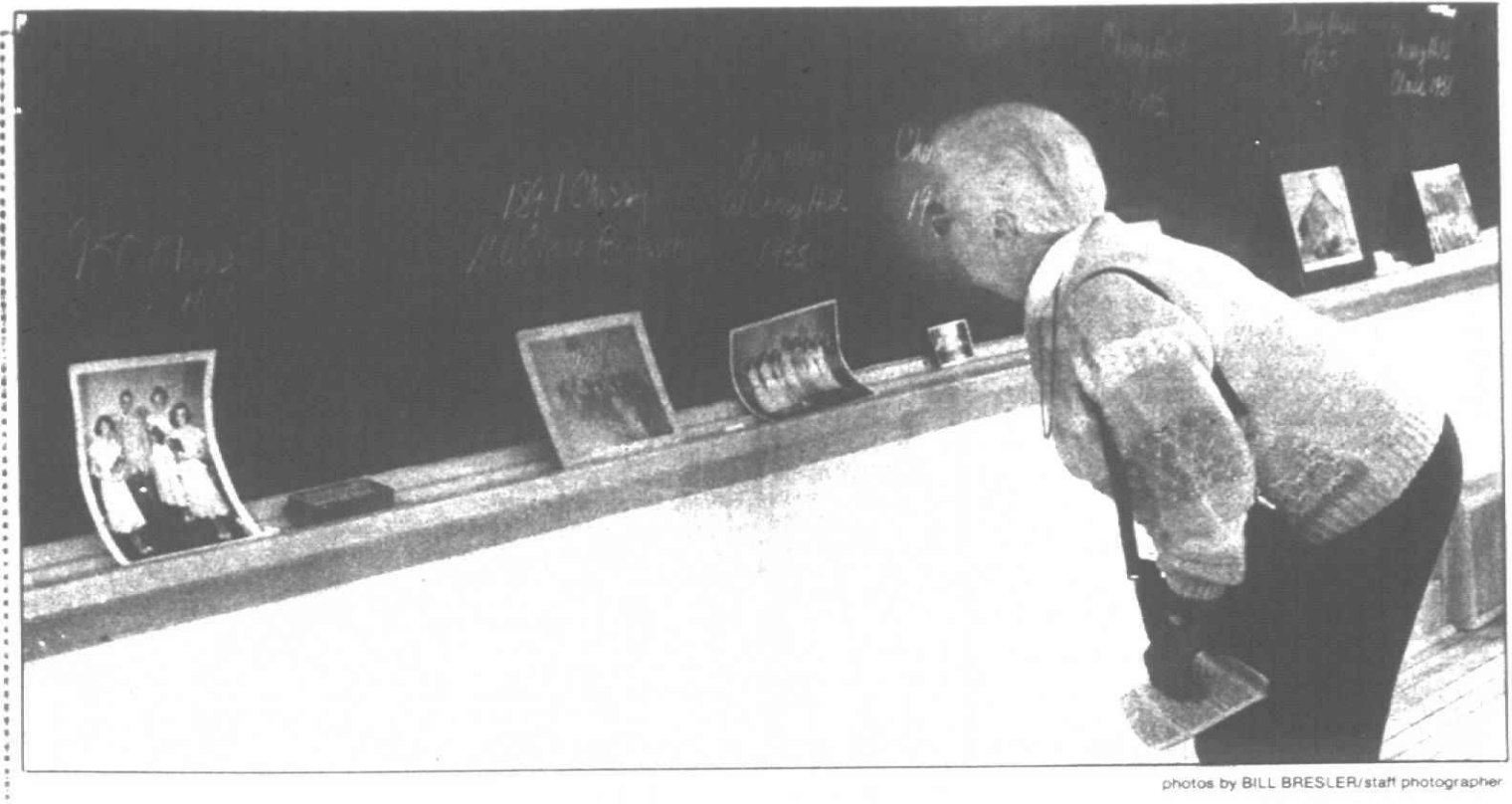
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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Virginia Sweeney looks at old photographs of classes at Cherry Hill School in Canton. The school was one of the sites on the Saturday tour sponsored by the Canton Historical Society.



Melissa McLaughlin waits for tour visitors to show up at one of the sites. McLaughlin, a Canton resident, was chairman for this year's house tour.



The Stuart Hoops house in Canton was among those included on this year's home tour, sponsored by the Canton Historical Society.

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## Pride

This tour highlights Canton history

Canton buildings were displayed with pride Saturday during the home tour sponsored by the Canton Historical Society.

Several historic homes in Canton were on the tour, along with the Canton Historical Museum, the Cherry Hill School and the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

"I think it went pretty well," said Maria McCabe of Canton, a Canton Historical Society board of trustees member, adding that the cold and wind cut down somewhat on attendance.

"Sometimes they just want to get out and get ideas," she said.

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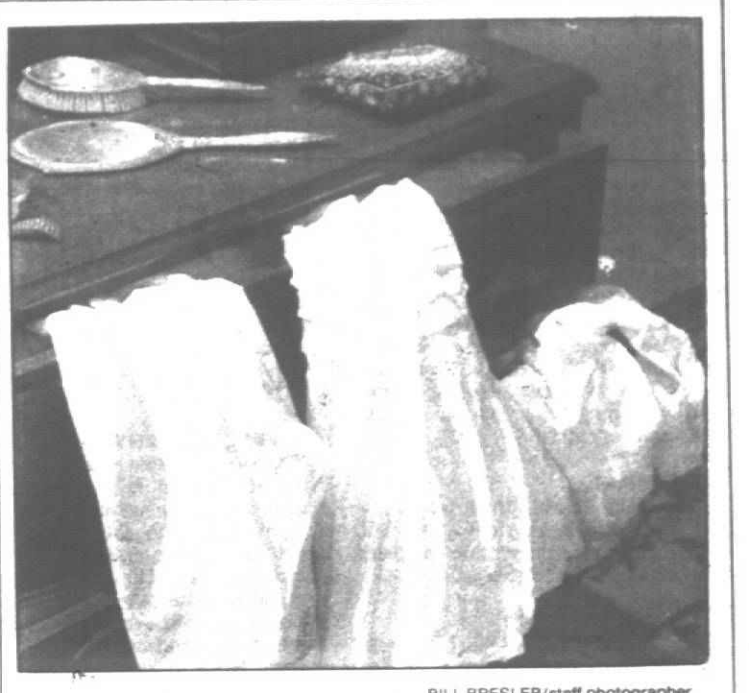
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Old-fashioned lingerie sometimes included touches of lace and other decorative work.

## Museum provides top-drawer exhibit

Continued from Page 1

FOR MORNING TEA, women wore lacy white cotton combing jackets. "Obviously women who owned things like that were not typical farm wives," Stewart said. Many of the items on display were considered Sunday best. Everyday items and clothing used by wives of city workers and farmers are rare finds now.

Fine cotton underclothes were replaced by silk in the 1920's. Although the clothing offered more mobility, women's underwear was designed to bind. "They had to get the beads to hang as straight as possible," Stewart said.

But women eventually became "sick and tired of dressing like this. There was a total change in style in just a few years," she said.

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bazaars

ST. FABIAN Women of St. Fabian will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 27-28, at the gym and social hall, 32200 W. Seven Mile, Farmington Hills.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE Tables are available for rent at \$20 each for the eighth annual Christmas Bazaar Oct. 28 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford Township. For information, call Joanne at 937-0226 or Judy at 937-3768.

engagements

Kral-Sauer



An early October wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Klemmer-Clinansmith



Susan Katherine Klemmer of Westland and Kevin Ray Clinansmith of Plymouth plan a March wedding at Plymouth City Hall.

Symphony opens concert season

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra season will open with an 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, performance featuring pianist Rina Dokshinsky.

clubs in action

BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles is a Plymouth-based group for singles age 21 and older. Members play volleyball at 8:30 p.m. each Monday, weather permitting.

BPW HONORS

Plymouth Business and Professional Women members are seeking nominations for "Woman of the Year" and "Employers of the Year" awards will be presented during National Business Women's Week, Oct. 15-21.

50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the church on Warren in Canton.

NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a luncheon Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Italian Cucina, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a dance party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at the Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road east of Merriman.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, Oct. 13, at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Ware of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Alexandra Russell Ware, Aug. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Roger and Maureen Haslick of Canton announce the birth of a son, Kyle Joseph, born July 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Alan and Sherry Fletcher of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Christopher Richard, Sept. 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

WIFE WANTED SM Due to a massive overstock situation, these White Sewing Machine dealers are offering for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1989 HEAVY DUTY Zig Zag sewing machines that are made of METAL and sew on all fabrics.

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Display to feature festive yule cards

There are fewer than 90 shopping days left until Christmas and even less time to order Christmas cards. As a public service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are offering an easy way to select Christmas cards being sold by charitable, non-profit organizations with its greeting card pages.

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

Association of Independent Michigan Schools INFORMATION FAIR. Representatives from Michigan Independent Schools will answer questions and provide information about the individualized and exciting learning environments of these schools. Thursday, October 5, 1989 7-9 p.m. Academy of the Sacred Heart.

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

**October 1st**  
11:00 A.M. "God's Prescription"  
8:00 P.M. "The Windows of Heaven"  
Our Senior Citizens' Meetings Begin  
October 3rd at 10:30 A.M.  
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**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
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533-2300

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9:30 A.M. Worship Service  
"On Dreaming Dreams"

**10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages**

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

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

**First Baptist Church**  
4020 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
438-2320

**October 1st**  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Dr. Wm. Stahl preaching  
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28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4365 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022  
(Between Main Street and Lily Road)

Sunday Services  
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service - 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study  
Youth Program  
Children's Clubs

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Plymouth 453-5252

Rev. Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor  
Church Office 453-5252

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Sunday School & Teen & Adult Bible Studies 9:45 A.M.

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Sheldon Beever, Pastor  
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

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Carol M. Gregg, Pastor

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Livonia - 454-8844

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In Plymouth

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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10:00 A.M. Church School  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
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Nursery Provided

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36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0148

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship and Church School

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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10000 BEETH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

8:30 A.M. Church School  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all Ages

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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398-2882

Worship & Church School Nursery-12  
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening 8:30 P.M.

Listening to President Bush outline his "war on drugs" jogged my memory into the neighborhood of 20 years ago. It had come to my attention at the time that a number of young people were initiating each other into the world of drugs. One of the most challenging dimensions for me was to convince the right people that there was a problem.

None of us likes to face bad news. In fact, we are quite adept at relating unpleasant messages to our unconscious. Even as children we learned not to bear parental directives that interfered with our play. When I attempted to convey the above mentioned drug problem, some suggested that I was blowing the problem out of proportion. Others insisted that there could be no such problem in that neighborhood or school. The thought of such a possibility was swept away by many.

SAD TO SAY the problem not only refused to go away, it got bigger. Problems not faced have a way of doing that sort of thing. Such problems also eventually force their way into our collective consciousness, and when that happens we become both angry and frightened.

It is not surprising that we decide to make war. Going to war has forever, it seems, been a deeply ingrained response of folks who are angry and frightened.

The anger and the fear felt over the present drug problem is quite appropriate. However, our response is far from comforting. Apparently we have not learned much from history. What we do seem to provide is a kind of societal catharsis for angry, frightened people, it has hardly proven itself as a long-term adequate solution to a problem.

The rhetoric surrounding the presently declared war on drugs carries its own fear. The more we hear the more we become lulled into the illusion that something effective is being done. And the more we believe that this is the answer the more likely we are to ignore the heart of the problem.

No doubt about it, the supply side cannot be allowed to run its program. However, whenever enough

## Jewish New Year: time for celebration

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are the most sacred holy days in the Jewish faith and are referred to as the "High Holy Days." The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, begins the Ten Days of Penitence which conclude with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Sukkot, is the Jewish festival of Thanksgiving occurring at the time of the ingathering of the harvest after Yom Kippur.

On the seventh day following the beginning of Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, the Eighth Day of Assembly, is marked as the concluding festival of the season.

The next day is Simchat Torah, which means the Rejoicing in the Torah and which begins the new cycle of Torah reading. The last and the first passage in the scroll are read on that day.

FROM SIMCHAT TORAH of one year until Simchat Torah of the following year, the entire Torah is read in the synagogue.

Rosh Hashanah literally means "Head of the Year."

Tishti is the first month of the year on the Hebrew calendar.

During the Ten Days of Penitence, "mankind passes in judgement before the heavenly throne."

The "Book of Life" is opened by God on Rosh Hashanah and closed on Yom Kippur and in it, tradition holds, is inscribed, who will live, who will die, who will be born and who will prosper or suffer during the coming year.

Jewish people observe a period of deep reflection, pondering their deeds and spiritual behavior over the past year.

On Yom Kippur, prayers are recited asking God to release people from vows undertaken but not fulfilled.

Sukkot, the Festival of Tabernacles, begins five days after Yom Kippur.

The sixth annual Livonia CROP walk for the Hungry is 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia.

The 10-kilometer walk is sponsored by the Livonia CROP Committee, which includes clergy and lay people concerned about hunger locally and worldwide. Those participating in the walk are an ecumenical group involving a wide spectrum of volunteers. Past walks have included people 8 weeks to 82 years of age, runners, joggers, skateboarders and wheelchairs.

Livonia CROP participants have raised more than \$45,000 in five previous years.

CROP is the name given to local community hunger education and fund-raising events sponsored by Church World Service - an international agency of more than 30 different Protestant and Orthodox denominations. Family health, agricultural programs, water resource development, appropriate tools and technology, vocational training and refugee assistance are some of the projects CROP raises money to finance.

Twenty-five percent of the money raised through a CROP event will be used locally for domestic hunger programs. Recipients of funds from previous CROP walks in Livonia include Livonia FISH, People That Love, the Community Food Depot of St. Vincent DePaul, and Detroit Christian Communication Council's Weekend Meals Program for seniors.

More than 83 percent of every dollar raised goes directly to hunger programs, organizers said.

For information, call either Ron Cary at 261-6950 or Joyce Barton at 464-7324.

SYNAGOGUE SERVICES on the Eve of Yom Kippur open with the traditional KOL NIDRE chant. It is a prayer for absolution for the breaking of vows made to God.

Kol Nidre Prayers are recited in terms of "we" and not "I" because collective responsibility is taken for the shortcomings of mankind.

For the Succoth festival, a booth or hut (SUKKAH) is erected at synagogues or homes. This is usually an improvised structure of boards with a roof of leaves and branches to let the stars shine in.

Building of the Sukkah is a reminder of the temporary dwellings used by the Israelites during their 40 years of wandering through the desert after captivity in Egypt.

Also marking the Festival of Thanksgiving are the citron or esrog (ESS-ROG) a lemon-like fruit, and the lulav (LOO-LAVU), a palm branch tied with myrtle and willow.

Both symbols mark dependence on the soil and obligation to God who causes the earth to be bountiful.

Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah Memorial services to honor and remember the dead are held on Shemini Atzeret.

On Simchat Torah, worshippers read from the Torah the last chapters of the Book of Deuteronomy and immediately afterwards the first chapters of the Book of Deuteronomy and the first chapters of Genesis. This ritual declares that the Torah is eternal with no real beginning and no real end.

The evening service features the Torah scrolls being carried in a procession through the congregation. Children carry banners, kiss the Torah scrolls and receive candies and the ceremony is joyous.

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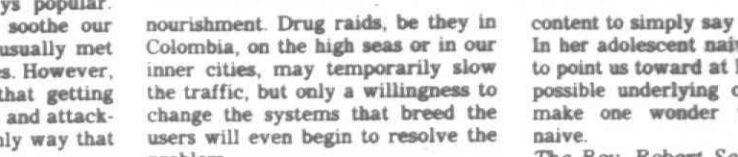
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St. John Neumann's parish hosts an evening of song and celebration with music by Destiny. "Come Celebrate God's Call" is set for 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at St. John Neumann, Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. The public may attend. Refreshments served after the concert. Baby-sitting available. For details, call 451-2086.

**WOMEN FOR JESUS**  
Lannie Weathers, who began her ministry at prisons, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at Corner Light Church, 5700 E. Warren, Warren Road and Dix Avenue. For information, call 722-4224 or 453-8218.

**FALL SERIES**  
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will be offering its fall series of classes 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4. These classes will be on seven consecutive Wednesday evenings. The sessions include "Focus on the Family," a Dr. James Dobson Bible study; "Jesus of Nazareth," a study of the life of Christ; "Christmas," a craft class making Christmas ornaments based on Christian symbols; and "Heart to Heart," a lifestyle evangelism workshop.

## moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

Drugs, drug raids, be they in Colombia, on the high seas or in our inner cities, may temporarily lessen the traffic, but only a willingness to change the systems that breed the users will even begin to resolve the problem.

Perhaps the 13-year-old girl who spoke at the White House bit as close to the mark as anyone. She was not

content to simply say "No" to drugs. In her adolescent naivete, she chose to point toward at least one of the possible underlying causes. It does make one wonder who is really naive.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministry at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

shop teaching how people can effectively witness their faith in everyday life. Free child care is available. There is a nominal cost for materials. For information, call 522-6830.

**OKTOBERFEST**  
Historic Trinity Church, 1345 Grand Ave., Detroit, will have its annual black-tie Oktoberfest Dinner Friday, Oct. 6. Reservations are \$150 a person. For information, call 547-3100. Proceeds will be used for the continued restoration and programs at Historic Trinity.

**LUNCHEON**  
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have a carry-in salad luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, a half mile north of Five Mile, Livonia. People should bring one salad for every three people and new bars of soap to be given to World Medical Relief. For reservations, call 421-2049 by Monday, Oct. 2. Babysitting is available. People should bring lunch and drink for children.

**TRIO MEETUP**  
Mark Lowry of The Bill Gaither Trio will be the featured performer at Single Point Ministries Showcase at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17900 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. There is a charge for the program. For information, call 422-1854.

**PRAYERLIFE SEMINAR**  
The Prayerlife Seminar by Glaphire will be presented 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17900 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. There is a fee of \$15. This includes continental breakfast, lunch and a workbook. Pre-registration is requested by no later than Oct. 1. For information, call 422-1854.

**CONVENTION**  
"Aglow with the Spirit" is a convention of Sisters in Christ to be held Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7, at the Southfield Hilton Conference Center, Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. The public may attend. Refreshments served after the concert. Baby-sitting available. For details, call 451-2086.

**CLASSES**  
The Michigan Lutheran Ministries Institute, a school of the Michigan District, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be holding fall classes at the Lutheran Center Association building, 570 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale. The institute was started in 1984 to train laity for work in the church. Classes offered include "Time Management" on Oct. 10, Oct. 24, Nov. 7 and Nov. 28. "Facilitating Group Work" on Nov. 18, Dec. 16, Jan. 6, 1990, and Jan. 27, 1990; and "Doctrine I" on Sept. 30, Nov. 4 and Dec. 9.

**ELCA CONVENTION**  
The Women of the Eastern Michigan Synod of the ELCA (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) are planning their convention Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7, at the Southfield Hilton Conference Center.

The group is looking for contributions from area congregations to be donated to the scholarship fund. Checks should be sent to Valerie Schulz, 9915 Fairfield, Livonia, 48150.

All delegate information forms should be sent to: Holly Depp, 3689 Avonhurst, Troy 48064. Registration forms are to be sent to Virginia Smith, 36721 Sunnyside, Livonia 48154.

**HUMORIST**  
Pat Hurley, the well-known humorist speaker, will speak at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21189 Baggett, north of Eight Mile. Hurley has performed at more than 600 schools and served as resident comedian for ABC-TV's "Kids Are People, Too." For information, call 454-7609.

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# Study finds that stress is common in daily life

## FEELING FRAZZLED? You're not alone.

A University of Michigan study of 166 married couples found that they encountered so-called minor stress — work overloads, arguments with family members or co-workers, financial worries and transportation problems — six out of every 10 days.

The U-M researchers also found that interpersonal conflicts took a much greater toll on well-being than work overloads did.

"Prior research had indicated that only about 12-14 percent of our days were stressful," said Ronald Kessler, professor of sociology and research scientist at the U-M Institute for Social Research. "Most of those adults, however, relied on retrospective reports, so respondents in the samples may have forgotten a great deal."

The U-M researchers asked the respondents, all of whom lived in the metropolitan area, to keep daily stress diaries for six weeks in which they listed stressful events and rated the degree of hostility, anxiety or depression each event created. They reported at least some stress on an average of 62 percent of the days studied, Kessler said.

Kessler and his associates collected data from 12,054 diary days in all. On 11,578 of those days, both the husbands and wives made reports, so

that the researchers were able to compare the sexes.

Men in the sample reported a total of 5,537 daily stressful events, more than 5,789 diary days, while women reported 6,101 stressful days over the same period of time.

**WORK OVERLOADS** at home and on the job were the most common events — nearly 8,140 of the 11,638 stressful events were reported as overloads. Women, however, were more likely to report overloads at home while men reported them at work. Women employed outside the home got a double dose; they felt overloaded in both settings, Kessler said.

The researchers also found the daily stressful events generally lasted two or more days.

"A comparison of the diary days and the number of episodes shows some intriguing differences between men and women," Kessler said. "For example, men reported significantly more episodes of financial stress than women, but when the women did encounter financial stress, the episodes lasted more days."

The total number of money worry days reported by women in the sample was 258 compared to 240 for men, he said.

**WOMEN ARE** more likely to feel

the stress from the demands of family, friends and the community because, Kessler said, women take responsibility for maintaining social ties between the family and its social world, so they feel those pressures most.

"On the other hand, overloads at home were associated with a decline in negative mood in women," he said. "Apparently, when women are involved in family obligations or work they value, the heavy demands have a positive impact on emotional well-being."

Interpersonal conflicts generated the most stress, but those with employers or neighbors were much more threatening than those with family members. And more than 70 percent of the family conflicts were resolved within one day.

"THE STABILITY and intimacy of most family relationships seem to cushion the impact of family fights, so even though the conflicts are serious, they are not as distressing as those at work or in the community," Kessler said.

Both men and women said they felt stress from disagreements with their spouses 9 percent of the days.

Conflicts with children were the next most frequent source of interpersonal stress, but men mentioned them only 4.5 percent of the days, while women mentioned them 8 percent of the days. Men, however, were more likely to stay angry with their children for more than a day while women rarely were upset with children longer than that.

"Even though interpersonal conflicts occurred much less frequently than work overloads, they had such an intense emotional effect that they accounted for 80 percent of the mood shifts in the diary," Kessler said.

The participants reported two or more stressful events on the same day at least 25 percent of the days in the study, but Kessler said, that after a certain number of stressful events, they hit emotional plateaus and if the stressful events lasted over a period of days, they became habituated to them. The first day of the episode generally was the worst,

he said. "However, this was not the case with interpersonal tensions," he said. "In fact, there appeared to be no decline in the emotional toll as the personal conflicts went on. The respon-

dents continued to suffer until the conflict was resolved.

"Insofar as stress is related to physical health, interpersonal conflicts are much more debilitating than work overloads."

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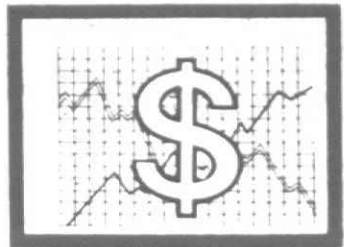
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President Jerry Wagner and marketing director Steven Zimberg advocate a timing approach to investing through Flexible Plan Investments of Birmingham.

## 'Timing is everything'

### Money advisers proclaim

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Different people favor different investment strategies.

Some buy stocks or mutual funds and hold on for the long haul. Others periodically buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Some are satisfied to put all their cash in money markets or passbook bank accounts.

Jerry Wagner, founder and president of Flexible Plan Investments of Birmingham, advocates a "timing" approach to investing.

Wagner moves all of a client's assets between aggressive growth mutual funds or bond mutual funds and money markets depending on economic indicators and momentum of the stock market as determined by a computer program he has developed.

"Timing is everything. That's our motto," Wagner said. "Those people will do best who move quickly and are flexible. What we try to do with market timing is build in safeguards for the down side."

Wagner's approach works.

WITH A RETURN of 14.4 percent, Flexible was ranked best in its classification (managed assets of less than \$20 million) for the August 1987 through July 1988 period by MoniResearch, an independent auditor of market timing investment advisers.

Steven Zimberg, Flexible Plan's marketing director who provided that information, said the return resulted after deducting the firm's maximum 2.8 percent management fee, and took into account the October 1987 stock market crash.

Flexible Plan had a cumulative annualized return of 19.4 percent after management fees from January 1981 through last December, Zimberg added.

Wagner, a tax and securities lawyer, launched Flexible Plan and registered as an investment adviser in 1981 when family and friends began coming to him for financial advice.

WAGNER BECAME interested in stocks and investments while he was a student at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"Nobody was doing anything with investments and computers at that time," he said.

While Wagner keeps the details of the computer program secret, he said economic indicators, including interest rates, account for about 70 percent of the investment decision factors. Market momentum accounts for the rest.

"I try to take the emotional side out of investing," he said. "I computer-tested my methodology by back-testing to the 1970s. We found we have a set of indicators that gets us out of the market during corrections and keep us in during advances."

Flexible Plan uses both load (sales commission) and no-load mutual funds. Wagner said he's partial to such families of funds as Stein Roe, Neuberger Berman and Fidelity.

INVESTORS GIVE Flexible Plan limited power of attorney to move money within a family of funds. The investment company can't withdraw from an individual investor's account.

Management fees, billed at the

end of every quarter, range from 2.8 percent annually for accounts up to \$50,000 to 9 percent for accounts of at least \$1 million.

Wagner estimated that he now manages some 250 accounts with an aggregate value of \$11 million. Most clients have been referred by brokers.

"Everybody is good at making money. Most people aren't good at managing money," said Zimberg, a certified financial planner.

Flexible Plan averages three to four investment moves a year, Wagner said. Since getting into the business, assets have been invested in stocks 52 percent of the time, money markets about 48 percent, he added.

This year, money markets were favored until April, growth stock mutuals until August, money markets again until recently, and bond funds since the second week in September.

An expected decline in interest rates and corporate earnings prompted the latest move.

The most common mistake most people make when investing is failing to develop an approach or a philosophy toward saving, Wagner said.

"Even if they have an approach, they don't have the discipline to stay with it," he said. "They'll have one disastrous trade and stop using the system."

"You can't do that," Wagner said. "System trading is based on probability. You're not going to be 100 percent right."

Wagner described himself as a contrarian — someone who goes against market trends and opinions. He said a willingness to go against the flow can pay off well.

"You have to watch . . . and go counter to the trend to make money. Most investors don't have the stomach to do that," he said.

## Defray daycare costs

Today, more than half of all mothers with babies less than 1 year old work outside the home. That figure has increased significantly since 1976 when only 31 percent of mothers with infants worked. One reason for the increase in working mothers is the average family's desire for additional financial support. But when mom enters the work force to bring in extra income, the family often faces a new financial challenge: paying for child care.

The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests you find out how certain tax rules can help you get back on track if your budget has been thrown off course by child care costs.

As a parent, you can generally claim an additional exemption for each of your dependent children as long as you supply more than one-half of their annual support. Each exemption is \$2,000 for 1989. Translated into dollars and cents, claiming two additional exemptions can save someone in the 28-percent tax bracket as much as \$1,092 in federal taxes.

Remember that you are not entitled to the exemption if your child has personal gross income of more than \$1,950, unless he or she is under age 19 or is enrolled as a full-time student. Next year, you will not be allowed to claim an exemption for any child who is at least 24 years of age unless the child's income is less than the exemption amount.

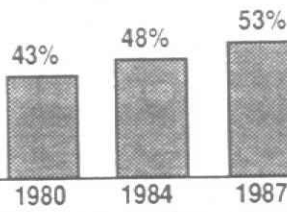
BUT IF YOU claim an exemption for your child or any other dependent, that person may no longer claim his or her own exemption.

Do you pay a baby-sitter for your children while you and your spouse work? If so, you may be entitled to a dependent-care tax credit. To qualify for the credit, you and your spouse must be gainfully employed unless one of you is physically or mentally disabled or is enrolled as a full-time student. Child care expenses also must be for a dependent under age 13 starting in 1989. You should also note that in 1990 you will be required to

### practically speaking

#### More working moms

Percentage of preschool children with working mothers



supply the name, address and Social Security number of the person providing the child-care services.

How much is the credit worth? Depending on your adjusted gross income (AGI), the credit equals 20 to 30 percent of your qualified child-care expenses. But the amount of allowable expenses is capped at \$2,400 for one dependent and at \$4,800 for two or more dependents. You should also note that the allowable expenses cannot exceed the earned income of the lower-paid spouse.

Calculating the credit amount is really not as complicated as you may think. To summarize, if your AGI is under \$10,000, the credit maximum is \$720 for one child and \$1,440 for more than one. If your AGI is more than \$28,000, the credit maximum is \$480 for one dependent and \$960 for two or more dependents. If your AGI falls between those two figures, you determine your credit percentage by reducing the 30-percent rate by one percentage point for each \$2,000 of adjusted gross income above the \$10,000 floor. For example, Mary and Tom have an AGI of \$24,000. They must therefore re-

duce the 20-percent credit rate by seven points, making the maximum credit \$552 (23 percent of \$2,400) for one dependent or \$1,104 (23 percent of \$4,800) for two or more dependents.

Finally, if you regularly pay a baby-sitter to take care of your children, be sure to withhold the appropriate Social Security taxes. If you don't, the IRS will hold you liable not only for the unpaid tax bill but also for any penalties and interest due.

You may be able to pay for child care with tax-free dollars if your employer offers a dependent-care assistance plan. How do these plans work? First, you provide your employer with an estimate of your annual child-care costs, up to a maximum of \$5,000 if you file a point return. Your employer will then withhold this amount from your paycheck in equal portions over the year. The money that the company sets aside is excluded from the federal income tax.

At regular intervals, you will have to inform your employer of your actual child-care costs as well as the name and the Social Security number of the person or organization providing the service. The company will then reimburse you from the untaxed money it has deducted from your regular pay. Be aware that, in most cases, you can no longer take advantage of both the dependent-care tax credit and the employer-sponsored assistance plan if your child-care expenses exceed \$5,000. For 1989, you must choose between the two tax breaks.

As a general rule, married couples with lower incomes (a combined AGI of \$29,750 or less) and child-care expenses under \$3,200 will probably do better with the dependent-care credit. But higher-paid employees may find company assistance plans more beneficial.

Tax rules can take some of the bite out of your child-care bills, but make sure that you have all the facts.

## House buyers get advice

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

The purchase agreement is the most important document in the home-buying transaction.

There are all kinds of financing options now available to buyers.

A Realtor or agent can facilitate a meeting of the minds between buyers and sellers.

Those were some principles offered by speakers during a home-buying seminar sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors Tuesday in Livonia.

A couple hundred people, most in their 20s and 30s hungry for tips on buying that first house, attended.

"I was looking for general information," said Dwayne Fletcher of Detroit. "My wife and I are in the mid 20s. The way the industry is now, so many people are involved. We want to make sure we don't get robbed or cheated."

"I WAS interested mainly in the mortgage banker," said Suzanne Scheppler-Majid of Farmington. "This was a completely new thing for me."

She and husband, Hassan, hope to be in the market next spring. Patrick Grace of Livonia also said

he expects to begin hunting next year.

"I thought financing information was good," he said. "Qualifying for a home and the MSHDA program (Michigan State Housing Development Authority) was interesting."

Edward Stanner Jr., an attorney, recommended that buyers pay \$300-400 to have a lawyer represent them in the process.

"If you want to be protected, you should get someone to represent your interests," he said. "An attorney can serve as a kind of balancing wheel."

Consider running the purchase agreement by an attorney before submitting it to the seller, Stanners added.

"IF THERE'S any particular item to be taken care of, spell it out in the offer to purchase," he said. "That's the key to the real estate closing."

James Waters, vice president and regional branch manager at First Federal of Michigan, said buyers should demand good service from a mortgage company from the application process through handling the account.

"I do suggest you scrutinize a lender just as carefully as it will scrutinize you," he said.

Many different kinds of mortgages with different financial consequences are available.

Waters suggested that young, first-time buyers consider the fairly obscure Michigan Mortgage Credit program offered through MSHDA when financing. The program offers tax credits and deductions.

Buyers, who make their own financing arrangements, can have household income of not more than \$28,000 and pay up to \$60,000 on an existing house, and household income up to \$30,000 and pay not more than \$73,500 for a new home.

VERY GENERALLY, the house payment on a fixed rate mortgage shouldn't exceed 28 percent of gross monthly income, with all other debts not exceeding 8 percent, Waters said.

Jerome Delaney, a Realtor with Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke Inc., reminded participants that they buy a lifestyle when buying a house.

"You're not only looking for brick and mortar but an environment, a community, personality and character," he said.

When looking for an agent, ask whether an individual is licensed, what areas he or she actively works, recent references and a buying or selling strategy.

"In a vast majority of situations unless other arrangements are made, agents are working for the seller," Delaney said.

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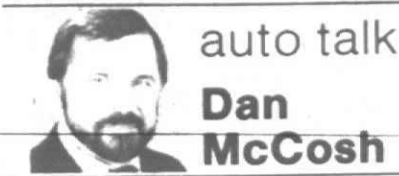
# Car lists are fun, but they don't prove a thing

By Dan McCosh  
special writer

I've always had a fascination with lists, which is what I told my wife when she discovered I was keeping a list of certain telephone numbers a couple of years after we got married. Automotive-type lists are particularly engrossing, since every couple of months someone issues a list ranking cars for one thing or another, such as best fuel economy, or best at surviving a crash against a brick wall, or the easiest car to park (I'm not kidding, this one comes from the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association). The neat thing about a list is trying to discern some pattern in the

orderings. Usually this isn't so tough, such as the announcement from the Environmental Protection Agency that the Chevy Sprint gets the best mileage of any car on sale in the United States.

THE SPRINT's good mileage isn't surprising, because it's so small that the times I've driven one, I've found myself looking for the kick stand every time I park. The same car shows up on another list compiled by the Highway Loss Data Institute, which rates cars based on the likelihood of injury and vehicle damage insurance claims. Sure enough, the tiny Sprint is third from the top in injury claims, behind the Isuzu I-Mark and the Hyundai Excel. Little cars in general



auto talk  
Dan McCosh

don't do so hot in the injury-claims list, while big ol' American cars such as the Pontiac Safari Wagon and Chevy Caprice are right up their with the Mercedes SEL Sedan as the safest cars on the road.

THEN YOU begin to notice some odd quirks in the listings.

The Dodge Colt and Mitsubishi Mirage are identical cars, sold by two different retail operations. The Colt ranks 130 (low number is least injuries) while the Mirage ranks 162. Are Dodge dealers that much safer? Are these crashes taking place as the owners drive past the used-car lot? Then you remember these lists are

of injury claims, not actual injuries. For some reason, Mitsubishi customers are more prone to sue. Then you look up a couple of well known insurance turkeys, such as the Audi 5000 and the Corvette. We all know how expensive those cars must be, right?

THE AUDI ends up with a score of 79, well in the safe column, while the Corvette convertible is even better, with 76. Tell that to your insurance guy the next time he wants a four-figure payment.

Cost of repair is another item on the list, and there are some big surprises here as well. Mainly, expensive cars cost more to repair, but strangely, the Lincoln Town Car is one of the cheapest to fix while the

Plymouth Conquest is one of the worst. The Volkswagen Scirocco comes out of left field as the all-time most expensive, more than twice the cost of the ultra-expensive Mercedes SEL sedan.

All of which leaves me suspecting we are not examining a list of safety features or economy of repair at all, but a list of driving habits and a tendency to sue for injury based on the kind of car various character types buy.

It's something akin to astrology. I'm ready for the next list, ranking cars by the driver's sign.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

## Leaders differ from managers

"A manager pushes. A leader leads." This is the first of 11 differences that exist between a competent manager and an exceptional leader. Demonstrating this leadership quality as a small business owner or manager begins by helping employees to develop their potential.

First, assign employees new responsibilities in areas where they have the greatest capabilities, then help them become successful in their new duties.

INSTEAD OF pushing people to do the work you need done, develop people to take on new responsibilities in areas of interest to them and profitable to your business.

Second, a manager delegates while a leader delegates and follows through. The business world is full of employees who make serious and costly mistakes because they are given the chance to perform without leadership follow-through.

When you delegate responsibilities

### focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

and then leave people alone to sink or swim, you are managing the workload on a get-it-done, crisis basis, but you are not leading your people to success.

If you assign a job of any substantial importance to an employee, you must delegate with an explanation of exactly what you expect the person to produce and when. Then follow through and check in with the person to make sure performance is on track.

THIRD, A MANAGER knows what's going on in his or her office, while a leader knows what's going on in the business. Often when people are promoted to a management position,

they become so involved in the running of the business and putting out fires that they fail to lead it responsibly.

The only way to know what's going on in your business is to get out of your office and talk to people — employees and customers alike.

When you are on top of what is going on in your business, your people will bring important problems to you before they become a crisis. They will also respect your leadership by confiding in you.

THE GREATEST prerequisite for leadership is two-way communication. As a result, a manager often handles things himself while a leader asks for help.

### marketplace

Signs Now! has opened at 1996 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The telephone number is 728-7888. Signs Now! is providing one-day service with computer-generated signs and lettering. It also can reproduce logos and graphics.

Northwest Graphic Services Inc. of Livonia expanded its photographic studio to 4,000 square feet. The equipment includes 8x10 Grover, 4x5 Linhof, 2 1/4-inch Hasselblad and 35mm Olympus cameras. Northwest handles commercial and industrial photography.

International Business Centers opened an office at 4498 Ford in Canton Township. The company provides a conference room, telephone answering and other services associated with a rental office. The telephone number is 443-2070.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

### finances and you Sid Mittra

## Return dependent on 2 types of risk

One of the most widely quoted warnings of the investment world is that if you want higher return, you must assume higher investment risk.

Closer scrutiny reveals that this risk has two important components. The most obvious is the risk that the variability in return would be caused by factors that affect the prices of all stocks. This is called the undiversifiable or market risk.

The second type of risk is in factors that are of just one company or its industry, called non-market risk. This is also called diversifiable risk because you can diversify around this risk.

UNDIVERSIFIABLE risk refers to economic risk as well as market risk. Economic risk is to the risk that slower economic growth will cause investments to decline.

Recessions can hurt shares of growth companies, cyclical companies and other types of companies. Market risk includes risks associated with political developments, tax law changes, investor psychology, foreign domination of the U.S. investment market, leverage buy-outs and the insider trading fiasco.

### business people

Mark B. Grover of Livonia was appointed metropolitan corporate banking officer with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Grover joined the company in 1986 as a loan analyst.

Bryan A. Hovey of Livonia was appointed loan administration officer with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Hovey joined the company in 1987 as a loan analyst.

Jerry Potestivo of Redford Township joined the staff of RE/MAX Foremost Inc. in Farmington Hills as a Realtor associate. Before joining RE/MAX, Potestivo was with Coldwell Banker.

Robert R. Breen was named an associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc., a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm. Breen is structural group manager.

Daniel G. Fredendall was named an associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc., a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm. Fredendall is road group design manager.

Alan K. McComb was named an associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc., a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm. McComb is director of construction engineering. He supervises and staffs of 15.

J. Paul McNamara was named an associate with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc., a Livonia-based consulting engineering firm. McNamara is CADD systems manager.

Bob Gabrielson of Garden City will be recognized Friday, Sept. 29, for five years of service with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Gabrielson is printing/utility prep assistant in the office services department.

Linda McLatosh of Livonia was appointed marketing director of Fairlane Town Center. McLatosh, a freelance media planner for the last five years, has worked on several promotions for Fairlane.

LOWER TAXES Wednesday, Oct. 11 — Free seminar, "Investing to Lower Your Taxes," presented 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Information: Bob Morian, 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

START A BUSINESS Saturdays, Oct. 14 through Nov. 18 — "Start Your Own Business" class offered 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrono, 881-4400 Ext. 249. Sponsor: Detroit College of Business.

EXPO @ DETROIT Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 23-25 — UNIX Exposition held in Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Expotech Inc., 1-888-1824.

INVESTMENT CLUBS Monday, Oct. 9 — Metro Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp. meets 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### datebook

SEXUAL HARASSMENT Tuesday, Oct. 3 — "Sexual Harassment: Treatment and Prevention in the Workplace" offered 1-3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. Fee: \$135. Information: 1-517-355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

DIRECT MARKETING Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 4-5 — Direct Marketing Days begins at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Fee: \$22. Information: 888-8888. Sponsor: Direct Marketing Association of Detroit.

LOWER TAXES Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Free seminar, "Investing to Lower Your Taxes," presented 7-9 p.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Information: Bob Morian, 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

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STOCK MARKET Mondays, Oct. 9 and 16 — "The Stock Market for Beginners" offered 6:30-10 p.m. at the Detroit College of Business Dearborn campus. Information: Roxanne Lopetrono, 881-4400 Ext. 249.

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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, September 28, 1989 O&E

## Actors 'grow old' for stage roles

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

PLAYING OLDSTERS in the comedy "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Birmingham Theatre, co-stars

Rosemary Prinz and Ted Lange each have their own individual ways of becoming their characters.

Prinz, the petite actress who starred for many years in the TV soap opera "As the World Turns," plays the role of Miss Daisy, an elderly Southern Jewish widow who goes from 72 to 97. "Aging is from the neck," Prinz explained, in a backstage interview one afternoon last week. She moved her neck forward, demonstrating how she uses her body, in the role of the spunky, well-to-do ex-schoolteacher.

"Her neck kind of glides out," she said. Later in the play, "I walk with a cane and I'm stooped." As for Miss Daisy's voice, "It just seems to happen. It does change. It becomes less resonant," Prinz said.

Describing the storyline, she said that "Driving Miss Daisy" is about "her relationship with her chauffeur. She makes the same journey we all make. Fortunately for her, it's a growth experience."

THE SHOW OPENED in previews early last week and opening night (last Friday) was still a day away, she pointed out. Penny was, she recalls, "just the sweetest and the most goody two-shoes. It was very 1950s."

The actress, who herself displays a sweet nature, is enjoying working with director Charles Nelson Reilly and costar Ted Lange. Of Reilly, she said, "He is one of the best directors



Backstage at the Birmingham Theatre, Ted Lange and Rosemary Prinz talk about their



roles in "Driving Miss Daisy," which continues through Sunday, Oct. 22.

I've worked with — the depth, knowledge and craft that he has. He was an actor. He really deals with the process."

Lange plays the black chauffeur who drives Miss Daisy and, through the years, develops a warm friendship with her. He is best known for his TV role as Isaac Washington, the cheerful bartender aboard "The Love Boat."

PRINZ LIVES in New York, with her husband, former jazz drummer Joe Patti, who now works as a bartender at 21, Lange, who lives in California, came to New York for rehearsals of "Driving Miss Daisy"

prior to the Birmingham opening. The show will go on tour, "a bus and truck," Prinz said, after it leaves Birmingham. Next stop will be Ann Arbor, and "seven weeks of one nighters." Following a four-week breather around the holidays, the production will continue in February, taking over the national company from Julie Harris. ("Driving Miss Daisy" starring Harris had a quick stop at Detroit's Music Hall last year.)

Prinz praised the work of costar Lange, saying it was a shame that his TV role on "Love Boat" didn't give him an opportunity to show his range as an actor. She mentioned he

recently starred in a production of Shakespeare's "Othello."

When the interview with Prinz was winding up, Lange arrived in her dressing room, where he in turn was interviewed. The two actors later would go over lines together for the show.

Lange (pronounced Lan) is an easy-going guy, who was wearing a jaunty cap, plus a beard he had grown for the role. In the play, fair-haired Prinz wears a grey wig with a bun in back, but Lange wears his own hair, to which he adds grey streaks. He said the gray in his dark beard was real, however.

THE CHAUFFEUR "ages from 60 to 85. He's a widower, who has a daughter," Lange said. "It's in Atlanta, Ga., where change takes place, in the late 1940s to the 1970s."

"He's a very active guy. He gets a job working for this woman who's a bit cantankerous. He wants his job and keeps his own dignity. Through the years, you see the growth of what becomes friendship and appreciation of each other as human beings. You see the incidents in their lives that change them."

To create his role of Hoke, "What I'm really doing is my grandfather," Lange said. "He was a great man. He was a cook, in the house, very beloved by the family. Everyone came to the house on Saturdays."

For his characterization, Lange wears the kind of shoes his grandfather wore. They're called Stacy Adams shoes, he said, "with little round toes and a high top — an older man's shoes."

Lange grew up in Oakland, Calif., where he went to high school with

the Pointer Sisters. "In Berkeley, I used to go to the coffeehouses, back in the '60s, and intellectualize."

"I'D MAKE UP a history for people walking down the street," he said of those days at the cafes. "I still do it. I was at dinner with Rosemary yesterday and she said, 'What are you doing?' I'm people watching because you don't know what you're going to see (for a characterization)."

"When you take a specific characterization, there's a universality that everyone will recognize. That's the fun."

On TV, as the bartender, he said he tried to create a guy you would like to have serve you drinks. Many viewers thought he was just playing himself, the same as they did when he appeared in another TV series, "That's My Momma," as a street character. Some people thought he was very talented — for a real-life street character.

The versatile Lange has always done theater, and he directed productions of "Hamlet" and "Richard III." In an off-season he studied theater at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. He also directed and starred on stage as "Othello," then produced and directed a film version of "Othello" that he took to the Cannes Film Festival this year. The movie will be out next February.

Among Prinz's favorite roles are some of her most recent ones, including "Steel Magnolias," her one-woman show based on the poems and letter of Edna St. Vincent Millay, and as Jack Lemmon's wife in "Tribute," which will run nine months on Broadway.

## 'Driving Miss Daisy' is a winning production

Performances of "Driving Miss Daisy" continue through Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information, call 644-3533.



Barbara Michals

Superbly crafted and superbly acted, "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Birmingham Theatre is a theatrical treat not to be missed. The Pulitzer-Prize-winning comedy abounds with charm, warmth and tenderness.

Set in Atlanta between 1948 and 1973, "Miss Daisy" follows the developing friendship between a feisty Southern septuagenarian (Rosemary Prinz) and her black chauffeur (Ted Lange).

The attractive Prinz, completely hidden under excellent make-up that even adds wrinkles to her neck, is totally convincing as a petite Miss Daisy with enormous strength of character.

Though she has just totaled her

new car, Miss Daisy is most reluctant to surrender independence and accept the driver that her son Boobie (Fred Sanders) has insisted on hiring. As she ages, Miss Daisy progresses from cane to walker to nursing home and comes to rely more and more on her devoted chauffeur Hoke.

THE FRIENDSHIP is not without its glitches. Though she regards herself as a lifelong liberal, Miss Daisy's contention that "They all steal," looks pretty foolish up against Hoke's scrupulous honesty. Twice,

many years apart, Hoke must dramatically remind his employer that he is a human being with both physical and emotional needs.

Both Hoke and Boobie respect her tenacious determination, even her humorous insistence on penny-pinching despite her comfortable means.

It seems a small triumph when Miss Daisy finally offers Hoke his choice of anything in the refrigerator rather than the usual leftovers, but that's only because the electricity is out and the food would spoil anyhow. This on a day that Hoke has driven over in an ice storm so as not to let her down.

Miss Daisy further earns Hoke's loyalty by teaching him to read, and she is moved to tears by his simple but eloquent account of the lynching of a friend's father.

While the talented Lange submerges his well-known television personality (the genial bartender on "The Love Boat") beneath a graying

beard his amiable grin is still very much present. Even when Hoke gets angry at his employer, Lange's voice retains a gentleness that makes those scenes all the more effective.

SANDERS IS ALSO excellent as Boobie, a man juggling the demands of his imperious mother and equally strong-willed wife while keeping his sense of humor. Only once does he lose his equilibrium — when his own avowed liberalism clashes with his

businessman's instincts over attending a dinner honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Director Charles Nelson Reilly's version of "Driving Miss Daisy" seems less intense than the original, but that in no way diminishes the enormous emotional appeal of the play. All three actors are faultless, with timing and delivery polished and pleasing throughout.

Thomas Lynch's simple set design works perfectly, the minimal props

keeping the focus on the wonderful characterizations.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is theater at its best — funny, moving, thought-provoking and totally memorable.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the past 15 years, she is an inveterate theatergoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.



## Ready for Winter?

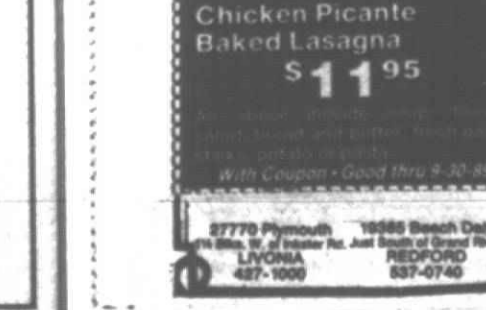
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The leaves are turning. The cold winds are blowing. But there's still time to get that remodeling job done that will keep your family snug all winter. Still time for that room addition or dormer that will give you the extra stretch out room you need. Still time for the roofing, siding, and replacement windows that will protect you from the wind and cold. Still time to do that kitchen or bath remodeling you've been wanting. The estimates are free, so is the design service. We have over 38 years experience and all our work is performed by our own crews. All of which enables us to save you money by giving you fine carpentry at Lumber Mill Prices.

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BUY ONE SANDWICH OR DINNER at Reg. Price GET 1 (of equal value) FOR 1/2 PRICE  
\$2.00 OFF PIZZA  
Offers Good with this ad Does not apply to carry-out Expires 10-12-89

### Mama Mia

Elegant BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300 AVAILABLE  
SORRY, NO DISCOUNTS APPLY DINNER FOR TWO  
Choice Of:  
Broiled Tenderloin Steak  
Boston Scrod  
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Baked Lasagna \$71.95  
7775 Southfield 7788 Orchard City 48116 48116  
LIVONIA 422-1000 681-0740

### 18th Century America A Re-enactment of the Revolutionary War at Domino's Farms

September 30 & October 1  
10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Camp Tours  
Demonstrations  
Artillery  
Fashion  
18th Century Crafts  
Recruitment  
Quill Writing  
Drills & Reviews  
Mock Battles  
Musical Entertainment featuring First Michigan Colonial Fife & Drum Corp.

Admission: \$3 Adults, \$1 Children & Seniors  
Bring this ad to the event and receive a discount off one admission.

Presented by: Brigade of the American Revolution, Northwest Territorial Alliance, First Michigan Colonial Fife & Drum Corp.

Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor, Michigan, US23 exit 41 (Plymouth Road), East to Barkan Road, North to the Penn. For more information call (313) 995-6256.

### Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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### Italian & American Cuisine

HOMEMADE PASTA  
SPAGHETTI \$5.95 FETTUCINI \$5.95  
MOSTACCOLI \$5.95 CANNELONI \$2.25  
RAVIOLI \$5.95 GNOCCHI \$2.25  
LASAGNA \$5.95 MANICOTTI \$2.25  
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STEAKS  
NEW YORK STRIP SIRLOIN \$9.50  
28 OZ. T-BONE \$11.95  
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AU JUS \$10.95  
FILET MIGNON \$11.95

BAR-B-Q RIBS  
1/2 SLAB \$8.50  
WHOLE SLAB FOR 1 \$12.95  
WHOLE SLAB FOR 2 \$14.95  
RIBS & FRIED SHRIMP COMBO \$10.50  
WHOLE SLAB A LA CARTE \$10.95

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PETITE BAY SCALLOPS \$5.95

VEAL & CHICKEN DISHES  
CHICKEN PICCATA \$7.95  
MUSHROOM CHICKEN & MUSHROOMS \$7.95  
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA \$7.95  
CHICKEN STRIP-FRY \$7.95  
CHICKEN PRIMAVERA \$7.95  
CHICKEN MARSALA \$7.95  
CHICKEN DIJON \$7.95  
VEAL SCALLOPPINE \$8.95  
VEAL PARMIGIANA \$8.95

NIGHTLY SPECIALS  
SUNDAY BUFFET DINNER \$5.95  
Includes Salad & Dessert  
MONDAY PASTA NIGHT \$5.95 for 1  
TUESDAY B.B.Q. RIBS \$5.95  
WEDNESDAY WHOLE CHICKEN \$5.95  
THURSDAY FISH & CHIPS \$5.95  
All you can eat  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - A different variety of specials every weekend

JOIN US FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH JUST \$5.95 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
APPEARING IN THE LOUNGE EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:30-2  
THE NU-MATIX 50¢ & 60¢ ENTERTAINMENT NO COVER  
FULL LIQUOR SERVICE Located at Ford Rd. & Wildwood, west to Coleman. Reservations Call in Westland (Open Monday - Saturday at 4 P.M.)  
WILDWOOD AT FORD RD. 728-7490



upcoming things to do



Renowned Irish performers to visit Detroit

Piper Brian McNamara, dancer Breege Herron and harpist Julie Anne Desmond are among the Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann entertainers who will state "Musical Echoes of Ireland" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 29 at Orchestra Hall.

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday.

'BILOXI BLUES' Just as the Players Guild of Dearborn's stage has blackened from the close of the 1988-89 season, it will be transformed into an Army barracks for the 1989-90 season opener, "Biloxi Blues."

'DINNER THEATER' Northville Dinner Theatre is available for the production of "The Desert Song" at the Marquis Theatre.

'RED SKELTON' Comedy star Red Skelton, known internationally for his characterizations, will appear at the Fox Theatre in Detroit for performances at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7.

'NEW NIGHTCLUB' ClubLand, a multi-entertainment nightclub, will open in Detroit on Friday, Sept. 29.

'PHANTOM PARTY' Ken Hill's "Phantom of the Opera" has been scheduled for an additional haunting of the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

'CIRCUS STARS' The 118th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus opens Tuesday, Oct. 3, and continues through Sunday, Oct. 8.

'JETHRO TULL' Veteran British rock group Jethro Tull appears at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

'BALDWIN THEATRE' The Rodgers and Hammerstein classic love story musical, opens the 1989-90 season for Royal Oak's Stagecrafters Baldwin Theatre.

'WIGGLE CLUB' The Potato People will open Detroit's Wiggle Club series at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

'COMMUNITY CENTER' Entertainment with a message will be the intent of Jerry Jacoby when he performs at the Community Center Farmington-Farmington Hills at 2 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28.

'SMITH THEATRE' The racy comedy, "Bullshot Crummond" by Dr. White will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 19-21, at Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

'MIME ENSEMBLE' A production of "Jerrigg," a tribute to American ingenuity will be performed by the Mime Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

'WOLVERINE JAZZ' Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band, featuring vocalist "Dixie Belle" of Troy will celebrate its 12th anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Lido on the Lake in St. Clair Shores.

'PUMPKIN FESTIVAL' The October Pumpkin Festival at Upland Hills Farm features a horsedrawn hayride out to the pumpkin patch to pick your Halloween pumpkin.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 4

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David Krzianik as Doc, David Figlioli as Ensign Pulver and Curtis Colden as Lieutenant Roberts in the Bonstelle Theatre production of "Mr. Roberts." For ticket information, call 577-2960.

at the Lido on the Lake in St. Clair Shores. This seven-piece Dixieland jazz band has performed there every Tuesday since October 1977.

Buddy's PIZZA advertisement featuring baked spaghetti, half-baked pizza, and party packages.

STOYAN'S INN Lobster Fest advertisement featuring live music, fresh live whole Maine lobster, and a comedy & dinner show package.

Forwell & Friends advertisement featuring 20 oz. N.Y. Strip Steak, Monday Ladies Night, and various specials.

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS KIDS PAY WHAT THEY WEIGH advertisement for The Ground Round restaurant.

THE EAGLE'S NEST advertisement featuring a slab of ribs for \$11.95 and other dining options.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT advertisement for Mitch Housey's in Livonia, featuring dinner specials and live entertainment.

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE advertisement featuring ladies night, steak lovers steaks, and early bird dinners.

Overnight Sensation advertisement for Radisson Plaza Hotel, highlighting its amenities and location.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT advertisement for Wiggles in Livonia, featuring a wiggle club and live entertainment.

Le Bordeaux advertisement featuring dinner specials, Friday fish fry, and live entertainment.

CIDER MILL Windy Ridge Orchard advertisement featuring fresh pressed cider, apples, and other products.

Bullwinkle's advertisement featuring a Detroit classic for over 40 years, specializing in Italian cuisine.

gourmet Buffet OF LIVONIA advertisement announcing a grand opening on Tuesday, October 3, 1989, featuring French style buffet and over 60 gourmet items.



class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK Class of 1968 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 7. Information: Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

ANNAPOLIS Class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 28, at the K of C Hall, 2430 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte. Information: (800) 397-0010.

ANDOVER Class of 1984 will hold its reunion 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, Roma's of Bloomfield. Cost: \$20 per person. Information: Robin Rhein, 1316 Hutchins, Ann Arbor 48103.

AVONDALE Class of 1979 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 28. Information: Charlene (Van den Ende) Whitt, 363-8876.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES Class of 1974 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 24, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Wayne Wang, 594-2477 or 851-5583, Bill Majorana, 390-8434 or 453-7867, or Cathy Besette, 641-0627.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM Classes of 1952, 1953 and 1954 will hold a reunion 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, Pine Lake Country Club, West Bloomfield. Information: Sally Hershey, 647-5610, or Nancy Smith, 335-1954.

BROTHER RICE/MARIAN Class of 1969 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 28, Southfield Manor, Southfield. Information: Mary (George) Dickow, 626-7994, Joe Young, 334-7783, or Pat and Kathy Durbin, 644-4397.

CHERRY HILL Class of 1964, fall 1989. Information: Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210, or Pat (Vagi) Quagg, 479-4877.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY Class of 1979 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 14, Tina's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CRESTWOOD Class of 1969 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 11. Information: 773-8820.

DEARBORN Classes of 1942-44 will hold their reunion Saturday, Oct. 14, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: 336-4783 (1943), 277-9486 (1943), 278-1837 (1944).

DEARBORN Class of 1945. Information: Kathy (Bieski) Dace, 348-7185, or Leigh Holland, 274-9806.

DEARBORN LOWREY Class of 1969 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Fairlane Manor. Information: 292-9149.

DETROIT CASS TECH Class of 1969 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 14, Riverfront Room, Cobo Hall. Information: 345-9407.

DETROIT CENTRAL Class of 1939 will hold its reunion Sunday, Oct. 15. Information: Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT MUMFORD Class of 1959 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 25, Roma's of Bloomfield Hills. Information: Virginia (Pine) Vahlbusch, 788-0229.

DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT Class of 1978. Information: 494-2553.

DETROIT NORTHERN Classes of 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967 will hold their reunion Friday, Nov. 3. Information: 837-5880.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN Class of 1964 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 27. Information: Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.

DETROIT PERSHING Class of 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 4, Imperial House, Fraser. Information: 356-1121.

DETROIT WESTERN Classes of late '50s, early '60s. Oct. 28. Information: Tom, 873-0977.

DETROIT WESTERN Class of 1939. Information: Vabe Kachadoorian, 422-5288.

DETROIT WESTERN Class of 1940 will hold a reunion Aug. 4, 1990. Information: Gerry Boh Jajlois, 882-8994, or Eveline Charge Teasdale, 563-8507.

DETROIT WESTERN Class of 1955 will hold a reunion March 24, 1990, London House East. Information: Marie Simone Canzoneri, 464-7043, or Barbara Henderson Miller, 646-6325.

DETROIT WESTERN Class of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Ed Pedlow, 464-3660.

DETROIT WESTERN All classes, 1930-60s, Oct. 20, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Tom Watters, 476-8385.

FARMINGTON HARRISON Class of 1979 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 24, Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Information: Barb (Erickson) Whall, 348-3289, or Nancy (Gottchalk) Ciccone, 329-7750.

FITZGERALD Class of 1974 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 25. Information: Sandy Doss, 632-6570, or Louise Oles, 652-1488.

FLINT NORTHERN Class of 1959 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 27. Information: 624-5700 or 348-2923.

GABRIEL RICHARD Class of 1969. November. Information: Kay, 671-0964.

GARDEN CITY Class of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 14, K of C Hall, Garden City. Information: 2404 C2 bot, Canton 48188, or Dave Proffitt, 377-1763 or Tom Yates, 361-8677.

GARDEN CITY WEST Class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Curtis Burton, 728-1882.

GROSSE POINTE Class of 1959. Information: Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

HAMTRAMCK Class of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Polish National Alliance Hall, 10211 Conant Hamtramck. Tickets: \$25. Information: Hamtramck High School, 11410 Charest Hamtramck 48212.

HAZEL PARK Classes of January and June 1949 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Troy. Information: Doris Bauer, 363-5470, or Laverne Papworth, 853-4031.

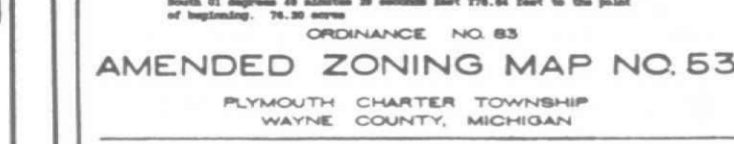
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE CLOSING OF REGISTRATION FOR SPECIAL STATE-WIDE ELECTION

Please note that Tuesday, October 10, 1989, is the last day of registration for the Special State-wide election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1989. Registration for Township electors will be taken in the Office of the Clerk at 42350 Ann Arbor Road. The phone number is 453-3840. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during the time the Clerk's Office is open, a call to her office can set up a convenient time for the resident. Registration may also be accomplished at any Secretary of State Office.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District TO: RM, Mobile Home Residential District DATE OF HEARING: October 18, 1989 TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m. PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District, 75.3 acres, more or less to RM, Mobile Home Residential District. Application No. 1022.



AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 53 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

Planning Commission JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN June and January classes of 1944 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 20, St. George Grecian Center, 16300 Dix-Toledo, Southgate. Information: January class, 381-3527 or June class, 382-7925.

DETROIT WESTERN Class of 1939. Information: Vabe Kachadoorian, 422-5288.

EPHAPHY GRADE SCHOOL Class of 1946 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 20, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Ed Pedlow, 464-3660.

DETROIT WESTERN All classes, 1930-60s, Oct. 20, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Tom Watters, 476-8385.

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FITZGERALD Class of 1974 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 25. Information: Sandy Doss, 632-6570, or Louise Oles, 652-1488.

FLINT NORTHERN Class of 1959 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 27. Information: 624-5700 or 348-2923.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Plymouth Housing Commission is accepting bids for computer hardware, software and conversion of present equipment. Specification packets are available at 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Present equipment may be reviewed October 2, 1989, between 2:00 and 4:00 P.M. or by appointment.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: AG, Agricultural District TO: R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District DATE OF HEARING: October 18, 1989 TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m. PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from AG, Agricultural District, 17.5 acres, more or less to R-2-A, Multiple Family Residential District. Application No. 1005.



AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 52A PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

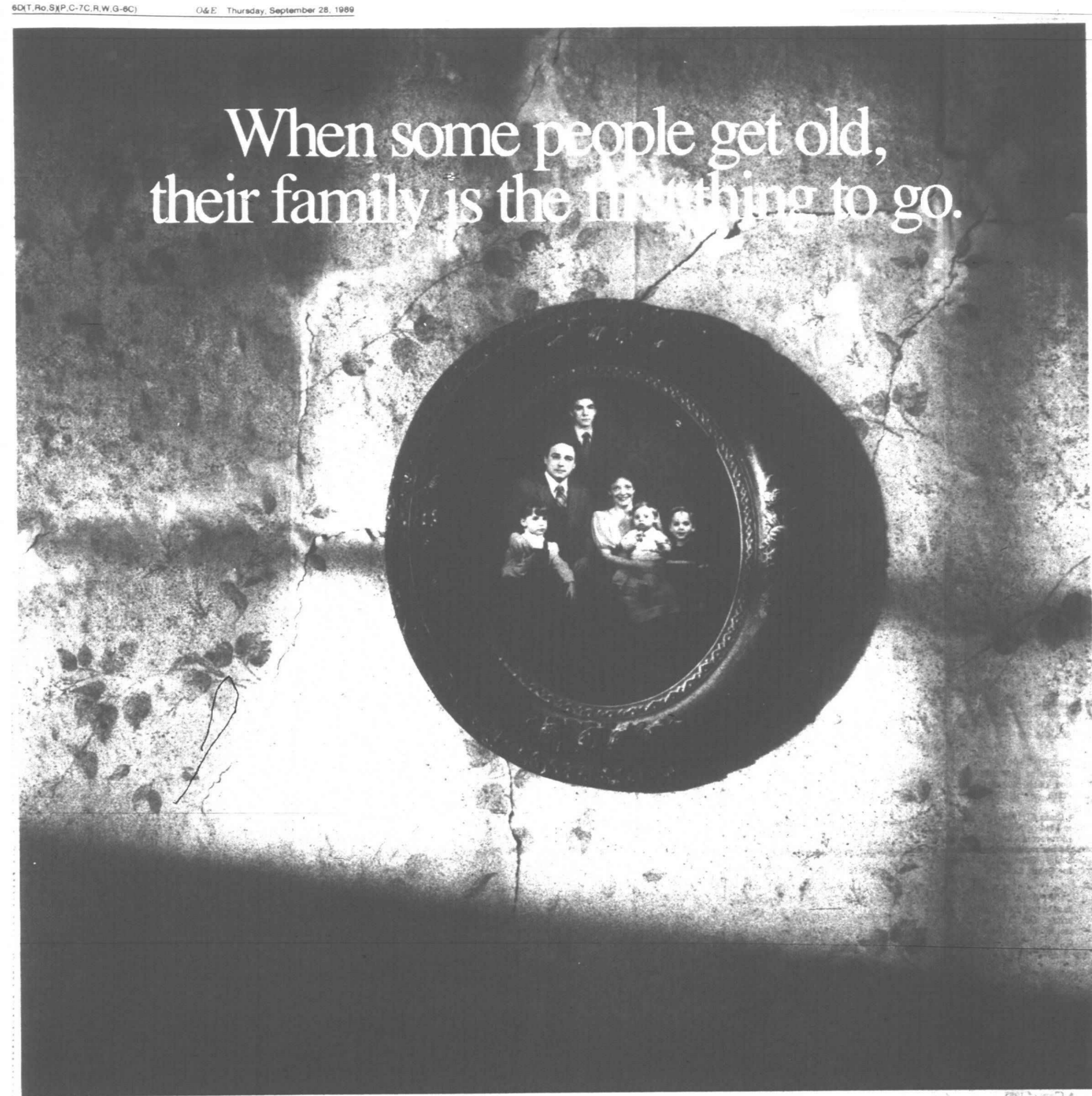
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

Planning Commission GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 2, 1989 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 53 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 52A PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.



When some people get old, their family is the first thing to go.

Over 40 percent of the people over 64 years old in this country live alone. By the year 2000 their number will have doubled. Many are poor. Most are widowed. And when they need care, often there's no one to turn to. Your donation to the United Way Torch Drive supports 153 agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties like the Walter P. Reuther Senior Center and Adult Well-Being Services. Plus, you'll be helping other agencies that feed the hungry, counsel troubled youth and conduct medical research. Please, think about how much your contribution does and how much more there is to be done. And this year, give even more to the United Way Torch Drive. Because old age is no time to be left alone.



United Way for Southeastern Michigan 1212 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 226-9200 Michigan State Solicitation MICS 2123

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad. The cost is paid for by the sponsoring company, in addition to its generous United Way Torch Drive gift.





# These bikers are easy to like...

That's because they are a great bunch of conscientious kids who have turned in their Observer & Eccentric newspaper collections accurately and on time.

Their routes take them out into all kinds of weather all year long.

So what better way to show our appreciation than a 10-speed bike? Because these 12 youngsters are exceptional carriers, they were allowed to enter our annual drawing for a new bike. They are winners in every way!

If you have a potential carrier—someone reliable and responsible—in your family or know of someone who does, call us at one of the numbers below.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT A ROUTE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, CALL ONE OF THESE NUMBERS:

- LIVONIA  
591-2300
- BIRMINGHAM  
644-1100
- ROCHESTER  
651-7575



**BRIAN LEVINE**  
WEST BLOOMFIELD ECCENTRIC

**CHAD DALE**  
PLYMOUTH OBSERVER

**JENNY SCHLOFF**  
LIVONIA OBSERVER

**JASON RANSTADLER**  
GARDEN CITY OBSERVER

**CHRISTOPHER DAY**  
REDFORD OBSERVER

**ROBBIE WAGLE**  
CANTON OBSERVER

**JEFF BLOCK**  
SOUTHFIELD ECCENTRIC

**JIM DANAHER**  
BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC

**OBIE FOZO**  
WESTLAND OBSERVER

**BRAD ERLANDSON**  
ROCHESTER ECCENTRIC

**JONATHAN BOUCHARD**  
FARMINGTON OBSERVER

## 'No use being depressed' Woman is undaunted after near electrocution

By Casey Hans  
staff writer

Tara Heichel took her first step this week, after four weeks in a Farmington Hills hospital bed and a brush with death.

It felt good. So good, in fact, that Tara hopes to go home to her parents, 8-year-old sister and three family cats in Southfield in a couple of weeks.

"The doctor said I could go home when I decide I'm able to get around without the aid of a walker," said the 20-year-old, who is recovering from an Aug. 28 near-fatal electrocution accident at a Farmington Hills apartment complex where she was working as a groundskeeper. "I wanted to go home today, but I can't."

"The faster I go, the faster I get out of here."

SHE LOOKS up at a calendar marked with pink X's that represent each day she has spent in her private room at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills.

Soft, straight brown hair frames a happy face and a smile full of braces put on her teeth after an automobile accident last November, which required nearly nine months of physical rehabilitation. No sooner was therapy for the auto accident completed than the electrocution accident occurred.

But that doesn't keep her down. There's no use being depressed," she said.

Kathleen Heichel, Tara's mother and an elementary school teacher in Southfield, said that initially, doctors believed her daughter might die. "It was a rough couple of days," she said. "One doctor here didn't think she was going to make it. Her pulmonary condition was extremely bad."

A team of specialists at Botsford, including cardiologists, plastic surgeons and others, kept her going, after on-the-scene help from Farmington Hills firefighters and transport by Botsford's Community Emergency Medical Services paramedics. She has sustained no neurological damage, her mother said, but still cannot recall all the details surrounding the accident or the several days before it.

Ironically, firefighters Wally Kurzeja and Don St. Clair, who used an automatic defibrillator unit to revive Tara in August, were the same two who helped cut her from the car during the accident last November.

During the incident, at the Windemere Apartments on Independence Drive, Tara was discovered on the ground on top of a metal ladder that had apparently made contact with a Detroit Edison power line. No one is sure just how much voltage entered the 20-year-old's body, but estimates have ranged as high as 32,000 volts. She had been cleaning a Detroit Edison-owned mercury vapor light near primary power lines in an Edison right-of-way.

"Tara had her age, her good health and our response time going for her," said Kurzeja.

He was surprised to hear she was the same person he and St. Clair helped in November, and recalled that they had to use the Jaws of Life tool to remove the roof of the car to get her out.

CRAIG HEICHEL, who works for the same company as his daughter, was told about the accident by his supervisor and taken immediately to Botsford to "They couldn't have been any better, keeping us informed and everything," he said.

Many of Tara's friends sent cards and flowers and visited as she remained in a coma her first week in the hospital. They credit her survival to a will to live. "My friends say I'm still here because I'm stubborn," she said. "I know I am."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Tara Heichel (left), 20, of Southfield talks with Wally Kurzeja in her room at Botsford General Hospital. Tara was hospitalized four weeks ago after she received a severe electrical shock while cleaning lights at Windemere Apartments in Farmington Hills. Kurzeja is one of the Farmington Hills firefighters who helped save Tara's life, using the automatic defibrillator unit about a year ago by the department and the hospital.

COUPON

"Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon

Curly No-Set Perms  
Wella - \$20.00  
Apple - \$25.00  
Extra for long & styled hair  
Haircut Extra

HAIR CUTS \$7.99

WARREN AT VENOY  
Behind Amantea's Restaurant  
525-6333

COUPON

"I'LL TAKE THE NATIONAL FORESTS EVERY TIME!"

For more information write FORESTS FOR U.S. Box 20000, Washington, DC 20013.

FORESTS FOR U.S. FOREST SERVICE

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

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., October 4, 1989 for the following:

WALL COVERING

Plans and specifications are available in the Building and Engineering Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

Public: September 28, 1989

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1945 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 2, 1989, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 018 99 0004 000 FROM AGR. AGRICULTURAL-RESIDENTIAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF JOY ROAD BETWEEN RIDGE AND BECK ROADS.

Planning Commission  
JOHN BURDZAK, Chairman

Public: September 28, 1989

Artman's Nursery

PLANTING TIME IS NOW!

20% OFF ALL CONTAINER STOCK

ADDITIONAL 5% OFF WITH THIS COUPON

721-6610

32583 CHERRY HILL E. OF VENOY, WESTLAND

NOTICE OF VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 10, 1989 is the last day registrations can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the special election to be held on November 7, 1989. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or at any Secretary of State Office.

LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk

Public: September 28 and October 5, 1989

"Fall into a healthy season"

Attend a free health lecture sponsored by the Horizon Surgery Center.

Tuesday, October 3rd at 6:30 p.m.

Lasers and General Surgery.

Laser Surgery can mean less pain, less medication, faster healing time, no cutting and recuperation at home. Speaker: Philip J. Lafata, M.D., General Surgeon.

Horizon Surgery Center  
19900 Huggert Road • Livonia • 462-1888

Decorating By Dan

43157 W. 7 MILE • NORTHVILLE  
HIGHLAND LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

348-1599

•Wallpaper •Paint •Window Treatments

Moore's INTERIOR PAINTS SALE

\$3.00 OFF per gallon with coupon - expires 10-21-89

25% OFF mfg. suggested retail on ALL WALLPAPER ORDERS 4 rolls or more with coupon - expires 10-21-89

IN-STOCK WALLPAPER  
300 Patterns to Choose From!  
40-50% OFF suggested retail

# IMAGINE DYING FROM A DISEASE YOU NEVER KNEW YOU HAD.

Eleven million people in the U.S. have diabetes. But almost half of them don't know it.

Untreated, diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and gangrene. And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death.

That's why you should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes: blurred vision, excessive thirst and frequent urination are just some of the warning signs. Because the sooner you find out if you have diabetes, the more likely you are to get it under control, before complications set in.

Finding out you have diabetes can be scary. But not finding out can be fatal.

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME. Support the American Diabetes Association.

American Diabetes Association























708 Household Goods Oakland County
ESTATE SALE
Suzanne & Co
Antique, collectible, decorative, household goods with Leslie...

708 Household Goods Oakland County
FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining set
LIVING ROOM SET, Pennsylvania
LIVING ROOM SET, 2 arm chairs, glass...

708 Household Goods Wayne County
DINING ROOM Table-Early American
DINING ROOM Table-Early American...

710 Music For Sale Oakland County
TRAIN SET Recently restored, 748
Train set, vintage, Call Dr. D.

714 Business & Equipment
DEKAS, 3-manual, 2 register solid
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Top Cash Offer, quick and re-

HUNTINGTON MOVING SALE
FINE ANTIQUES, CHINA & BOLD
FRANCIS, BRONZE, PORCELAIN...

SALE OF THE CENTURY
ESTATES from Rochester
N.Y. and two local estates...

OFFICE FURNITURE
Complete desk, equipment Call
Complete desk, equipment Call...

715 Computers
APPLE II, 128K, 5.25" disk drive
APPLE II, 128K, 5.25" disk drive...

716 Appliances
AMANA FREEZER 13 cubic ft.
AMANA FREEZER 13 cubic ft....

717 Lawn-Garden
Gravel, Tractor, 12 hp
Gravel, Tractor, 12 hp...

718 Building Materials
BARN WOOD, 100 years old
BARN WOOD, 100 years old...

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
ABOVE GROUND 18' x 24' x 4'
ABOVE GROUND 18' x 24' x 4'...

720 Flowers-Plants
APPLS DELICIOUS 6 others
APPLS DELICIOUS 6 others...

721 Hospital-Medical
HOSPITAL BED Smith, Davis
HOSPITAL BED Smith, Davis...

POWER TOOLS
Old radios, snowblowers, power
Old radios, snowblowers, power...

MODEL FURNITURE
Low prices on excellent model
Low prices on excellent model...

722 Home Furnishings
MALE SUIT SUIT 14 years, Phy
MALE SUIT SUIT 14 years, Phy...

723 Musical Instruments
FLUTE, German, 1922, #A211
FLUTE, German, 1922, #A211...

724 Home Furnishings
KEMORER ELECTRIC Table, 1980
KEMORER ELECTRIC Table, 1980...

725 Musical Instruments
FLUTE, German, 1922, #A211
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726 Musical Instruments
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727 Musical Instruments
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Antique, collectible, decorative, household goods with Leslie...

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727 Musical Instruments
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728 Musical Instruments
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HOUSEHOLD SALES
CONDUCTED BY
Lilly M. & COMPANY

MOVING SALE
Sat-Sun, 9:30-11:14
2564 Burton Ct. Apt. 207

729 Musical Instruments
FLUTE, German, 1922, #A211
FLUTE, German, 1922, #A211...

730 Musical Instruments
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731 Musical Instruments
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735 Musical Instruments
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743 Musical Instruments
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744 Musical Instruments
FLUTE, German, 1922, #A211
FLUTE, German, 1922, #A211...

NURSERY STOCK - FALL CLEARANCE SALE
10-20-30-40
UP TO 80% OFF
ALL STOCK MUST GO

MOVING SALE
Sat-Sun, 9:30-11:14
2564 Burton Ct. Apt. 207

745 Musical Instruments
FLUTE, German, 1922, #A211
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746 Musical Instruments
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752 Musical Instruments
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Harvest Time
YOU PICK IN SEASON
25 DIFFERENT VARIETIES

MOVING SALE
Sat-Sun, 9:30-11:14
2564 Burton Ct. Apt. 207

753 Musical Instruments
FLUTE, German, 1922, #A211
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754 Musical Instruments
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769 Musical Instruments
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770 Musical Instruments
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790 Musical Instruments
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791 Musical Instruments
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792 Musical Instruments
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YOU PICK IN SEASON 25 DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF PUMPKINS...
YOU PICK FALL RASPBERRIES...
RASPBERRIES PUMPKINS...
HOME GROWN SWEET CORN...
PUMPKINS! YOU PICK...
MEYER BERRY FARM...
To place an ad in this directory, please call Liz at 591-0910

708 Household Goods Wayne County
BASSETT COUCH 3, outdoor
BASSETT COUCH 3, outdoor...

710 Music For Sale Oakland County
TRAIN SET Recently restored, 748
Train set, vintage, Call Dr. D.

714 Business & Equipment
DEKAS, 3-manual, 2 register solid
DEKAS, 3-manual, 2 register solid...

728 Musical Instruments
BLESSING TRUMPET, pro veteran
BLESSING TRUMPET, pro veteran...

735 Wanted To Buy
BASEBALL CAPS
Sports memorabilia, Fair, 981-4421

738 Household Pots
SPIN-TU, metal, gold & black
SPIN-TU, metal, gold & black...

812 Motorcycles
SUZUKI 1988 600 cc. 2 wheel
SUZUKI 1988 600 cc. 2 wheel...

821 Junk Cars Wanted
A-A-CARS
Top Cash Offer, quick and re-

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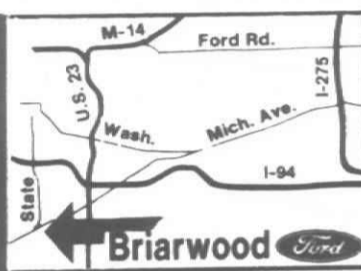
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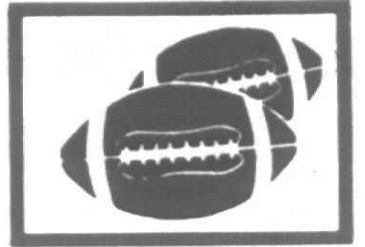
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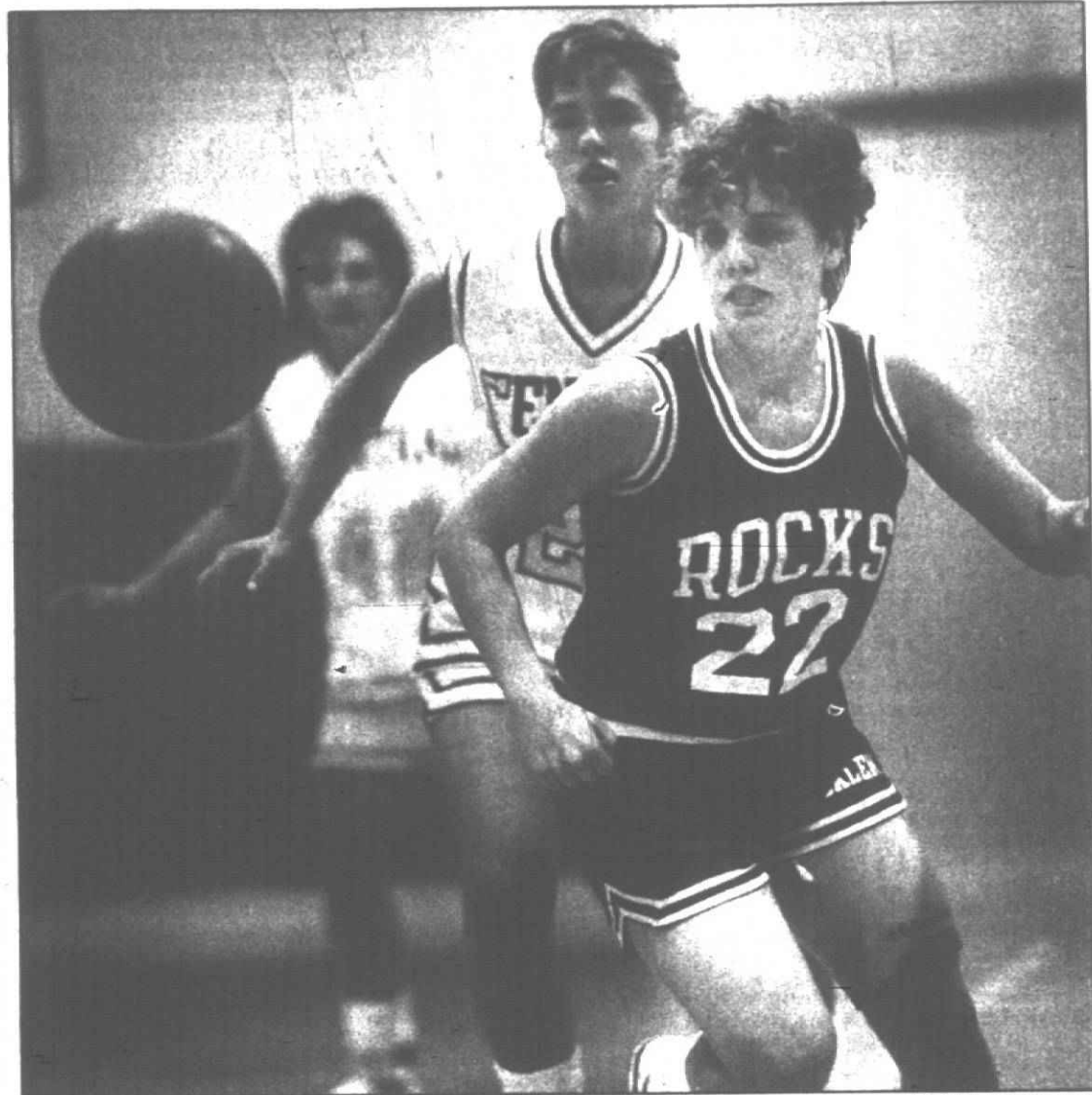
# Sports

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



(P.C)10

Thursday, September 28, 1989 O&E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kelly Austin, the point guard on Salem's basketball team, chases after a loose ball in Tuesday's Lakes Division game at Walled Lake Cen-

tral. Teammate Sarah Ruete's 17 points paced the Rocks to a 47-25 victory.

## Salem-Canton game begins to stir interest

Is it too early to begin thinking about the Salem-Canton football game? Or should that be the Canton-Salem game?

If you're coaches Bob Khoenle and Tom Moshimer and the 80-some players on the two teams, it certainly is. They are confined to playing them one at a time, after all.

But, for us arm-chair quarterbacks who don't have to play a down in the next four weeks, we can let our minds wander ahead to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, and speculate about this year's matchup.

The GAME is still half a season away, but I doubt if there's a football fan in this community who hasn't already thought about it.

For the first time in their history, both teams are undefeated after four games and, barring any upsets this week, should be 5-0. The Walled Lake schools, both 1-3, provide the opposition Friday.

This year's game is sure to be an emotionally charged event as it is since Canton took its first victory over Salem in the season finale a year ago.

Now the fact they've started this season with four-game win streaks has people talking about the 1989 meeting being the best ever in the history of the cross-campus rivalry.

The fact Salem's dominance in the series can no longer be an assumed part of the game, the anticipation and interest in this year's clash is already beginning to build. The foundation has been laid for what I believe will be, regardless of what happens between now and then, a classic confrontation.

Aside from that ninth game, both teams have their toughest games ahead of them.

Salem, which has shut out its last three opponents, will have played the weakest teams in the Lakes Division (Farmington, Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Central) before playing North Farmington and Westland John Glenn in back-to-back games to determine the division winner.

Should the Rocks succeed there, they would face Farmington Hills Harrison — rated No. 1 in Class B and apparently every bit as good if not better than the team that won a state championship last year — for the Western Lakes Activities Association title.

Canton plays Walled Lake Western and Northville, and it now seems quite possible, if not probable, the



Dan O'Meara

See related story, 3D

Chiefs will achieve a preseason goal of being 6-0 when they meet Harrison on Friday, Oct. 13.

One can only assume Canton would fare little better against Harrison's powerhouse ballclub than anyone else has to date. Nonetheless, it would be a high honor for the Chiefs, who can guarantee their first winning season with a homecoming victory tomorrow night, to play the Hawks with the Western Division title at stake.

But, given that Salem and Canton are unbeaten and each has proved it has a quality team, there exists the possibility it could be the Rocks versus the Chiefs for the WLA championship on Friday, Oct. 20, at Centennial Educational Park.

That would mean Salem and Canton would play each other twice, on back-to-back Fridays. For the crossover games, the schedule can be adjusted to avoid such conflicts but not if the league championship is at stake.

Even if neither team wins its respective division, the percentages are such that Canton and Salem could very well go into this year's season finale with 7-1 records.

In my mind, that doesn't diminish the contest nor the interest in the game. I'm certain it won't reduce the anxiety the coaches and players will experience in the week leading up to the game nor the intensity that will be displayed on the field that night.

But, while we've talked about winning divisional and league titles, more than just pride could be riding on the outcome of this year's game.

For the first time, both teams could still be in the running for a Class A playoff berth on the final weekend. If both are 7-1, it's almost a certainty the winner would qualify. Since Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ypsilanti have lost one game each and must play each other yet, that increases the likelihood of several 8-1 teams getting into the playoffs.

Indeed, there could be more than bragging rights to play for this year,

but then there's a lot of football to be played between now and Friday, Oct. 27.

ON ANOTHER gridiron note, this reporter owes a special thank you to three pressbox regulars at CEP — Paul Sincok, the voice on the public address system; Mike Primeau, his spotter; and Geoff Baker, the scoreboard operator.

Yours truly forgot to bring his binoculars to the game Friday night between Canton and Livonia Churchill. And the prescription for glasses that would help me see things at a distance was still sitting on a table at home.

So what kind of a reporting job is that, you ask? A reporter who can't see to report?

Well, it was a darn thorough one if I may say so. You might say the Observer had quadruple coverage for this game. The team (sounds more like a law firm) of Sincok, Primeau and Baker called it, and I wrote it.

And that's the way it was: Friday, Sept. 22, 1989.

WE WOULD BE remiss if we failed to mention the Plymouth Salem boys soccer team when discussing unbeaten teams.

The Rocks are rated No. 1 in Class A this week and have been nothing short of spectacular thus far in winning their first eight games, the last seven by shutout.

Coach Ken Johnson said last year he thought his team would be ready to challenge for the state title this season. If the Rocks keep going like they are, that lofty ranking will hold up through the post-season tournament.

Salem has a lot of quality players and some outstanding ones such as goalkeeper Matt Tudor, who takes a lion's share of the credit for the string of shutouts, and midfielder Jeff Gold, who is an emotional leader on the field as well as the team's top scorer.

And, like the football teams, Salem has some important soccer games ahead during the regular season.

The Rocks face No. 2 Livonia Churchill at CEP on Monday night. Then there's Troy Athens on Saturday, Oct. 7, and the showdown for Lakes Division supremacy with defending Class A champ Livonia Stevenson on Monday, Oct. 9, at CEP.

Salem has never beaten the Spartans, but it looks as if this could be the year.

## Rocks pressure Central into miscues, Lakes loss

By Bob Stebbins  
staff writer

### basketball

Walled Lake Central's girls basketball team took a step back in time Tuesday. The Vikings committed numerous turnovers and shot poorly, and the result was a 47-25 loss to visiting Plymouth Salem.

"We set basketball back 25 years tonight," said Walled Lake Central coach Ken Butler.

What hurt Central most was its inability to consistently defeat the Rocks' pressure and put the ball in the basket. The Vikings scored only 13 points in the final three quarters.

Butler, however, did not think Salem's defensive pressure was the main cause of his team's problems.

"It wasn't the pressure, it was the passing," he said. "We must have had 30 bad passes out there."

CENTRAL'S INABILITY to score kept the Vikings from picking up the tempo of the game.

"If you don't score, you can't press," Butler said. "We didn't get up

and down the court at all tonight."

In the first quarter, however, the Vikings were the more intense team, and the result was a 12-7 lead after one period. Central's Maria Michela had six of her team-high seven points in that quarter.

Salem coach Fred Thomann did not think his team played hard in the opening quarter.

"We didn't hit our shots, and we played with no intensity on defense," he said. "We did not do a good job of passing and catching the ball."

The second quarter was a different story, as Salem ran off the final 11 points of the period on its way to an 18-14 halftime lead.

The second half was more of the same, with Salem forcing numerous turnovers and outscoring Central 29-11 to cruise the victory. Salem's Sar-

ah Ruete scored 11 of her game-high 17 points in the second half.

THOMANN SAID the full-court pressure is a way to help his young team get better acclimated to high school defense.

"We've been working hard on getting some pressure outcourt," he said. "I thought with a young team we could create a better defensive environment for our players."

Offensively, Salem featured a balanced scoring attack as all eight players scored.

Thomann was pleased with the total team contribution.

"We got into a real nice eight-man rotation," he said. "The bench players really contributed."

An area where Central needs more team contribution is foul shooting. The Vikings shot only 6-of-22 from the charity stripe.

With the win, Salem improved to 3-4 overall and 2-0 in the Lakes Division. The Rocks play host to North Farmington Thursday in a battle of division unbeaten.

## Chiefs claim OT victory

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton's leading scorers had a free reign Tuesday night, while the Chiefs shut down Walled Lake Western's top threat.

That imbalance translated into a 53-49 victory for host Canton, though it was anything but a lopsided contest as the Chiefs needed an overtime period to finally subdue the Warriors.

In winning the rematch of last year's Western Lakes Activities Association final, defending champ Canton improved to 2-0 in the Western Division and 5-2 overall. Western is 1-1 and 4-3.

Five-foot-11 center Susan Ferko and Stacey Thompson combined for 47 of Canton's points. Ferko tossed in a game-high 30, including 13 of her team's 17 in the first quarter, and Thompson tallied 17.

"They are critical to our offense," Canton coach Bob Blohm said, "but Jenny Russell takes their best player (Holly Miller) and holds her to three points. (Miller) has outstanding skill, good size, and we felt she was a player. We had to take out of the game."

"(RUSSELL) WAS great defensively, and she played a nice game, moving the ball and getting it to the right player. She might be our most consistent player right now."

Shawna Schlingen did her best to compensate for the defensive attention given Miller by scoring 23 points, including 18 in the second half as the Warriors rallied 26-17 halftime deficit.

She also accounted for the basket with 12 seconds left in regulation that knotted the score at 43-43.

Western outscored the Chiefs 15-9 in the third quarter to get within three, 35-32. Ferko scored half of Canton's 10 points in the overtime.

"Offensively, we got a pretty good start," Blohm said. "But I think we stalled out a little bit. We didn't play

badly, we just had a hard time scoring against the zone again."

"We missed some shots, and they were able to come down and capitalize and close the gap. We missed short jump shots from 10 to 12 feet.

"Our defense was good in the first two quarters, but then we got a little sloppy," he added. "We were working hard but finishing things off with a foul too often."

CANTON'S JENNIE Clark fouled out in the third quarter and Thompson in the overtime.

Thompson grabbed eight rebounds before leaving, and Ferko, who made 13 field goals and was 4-of-6 shooting free throws, led with 13 rebounds, six of which came on the offensive glass and were converted into baskets.

"It's a great win for us," Blohm said. "I give our kids credit for hanging tough, dealing with the pressure and making key plays when they had to."

"And I think Walled Lake Western is a very underrated basketball team. It's as good a team as they've had in the last five or six years, even with the Hall sisters."

"They didn't bow out, and they played hard," he added. "You have to give the opponent credit, too. They didn't fold."

PLY. CHRISTIAN 37, IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 38: The Eagles held their Hamtramck host scoreless in the third quarter and rallied from a 21-15 halftime deficit.

Plymouth Christian, which improved to 7-1 overall, outscored the Bengals 8-0 in the third quarter and 23-9 in the second half.

"It was a real team effort," Plymouth Christian assistant coach Mike Davidson said. "It really worked."

Junior guard Tamara Tilly scored 14 points to lead the Eagles, and she also had 11 rebounds and four steals. Sophomore forward Sara House grabbed eight rebounds off the bench.

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# Invitational victory lifts Canton morale

Plymouth Canton's pride was on the line Saturday in girls cross country. The Chiefs were eager to atone for their third-place showing in the Schoolcraft Invitational the previous week, and they did so by winning the Gibraltar Carlson Invitational. Sophomore Amy Smith once again led Canton by finishing third out of 59 runners with a 20:04 time. "She's a real competitor and a hungry kid," coach George Przygodski said. "You put her in a race, and she's going to be right there. It's no surprise she's doing as well as she is. "The whole team is hungry," he added. "We were real disappointed after the Schoolcraft race, and we're just doing some things to point ourselves back in the right direction."

ALL FIVE OF the girls who scored for Canton were among the top 20 runners. Adrienne Garrow was 10th (21:45), Missy Jasnowski 13th (22:00), Kim Rice 16th (23:07) and Anne Dibble 18th (23:12). Canton's contingent included Lori Penland in 21st place (22:17) and Carolyn Way in 27th (23:52). "All of our girls ran real well," Przygodski said. "It was a very windy and cold day. Considering the conditions, I was real happy with the way everybody ran."

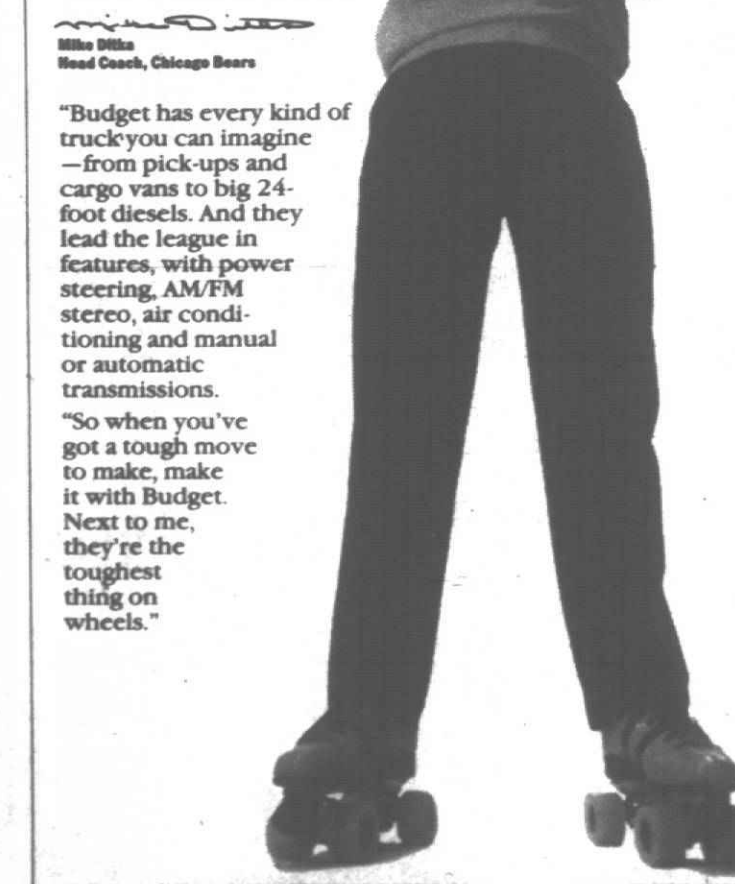
(Smith) ran an outstanding race. She got nipped for second place by about a second, and she was right in there for first." Following the Chiefs in the team standings were Brighton (80), Woodhaven (86), Monroe (91), Temperance Bedford (112), Wyandotte (141), Belleville (165) and Lincoln Park (278). Wayne and Carlson didn't post team scores. "It was satisfying to go up against teams we generally don't see," Przygodski said. "That's the charm of going down there — to see how we stack up against those teams."

# Runner-up Rocks view results as team success

When all seven of your runners earn medals in a cross country invitational, it has to be considered a successful venture. That's the way Plymouth Salem boys coach Geoff Baker viewed the outcome of the Gibraltar Carlson Invitational in which the Rocks finished second Saturday to defending state champ Monroe. The top 35 runners received medals, and every Salem runner finished 32nd or better. The victorious Trojans captured the Nos. 1, 5, 7, 10 and 13 places to beat Salem by a 36-53 margin. The Rocks were led by Brendon Masterson, who finished second behind Monroe's Mike Heath in 18:44 on the 5,000-meter course. John Thomas was eighth (17:06), Dave Hanway 11th (17:30), Brian Uryga 15th (17:48) and Mike Patterson 17th (17:52). In addition, Salem's Todd Cimino was 18th (17:54) and Samir Bhavsar 32nd (18:19).

"BRENDON WAS 20 yards behind the lead runner with 500 yards to go," Baker said. "Toward the end, he put on a kick but couldn't catch him. He ran another great race. He's working hard and wants to beat the guys who've beaten him early." Masterson also shadowed Farmington's Ben Goba in a dual meet last week but was second after making a strong bid to catch his opponent. Monroe and Salem were followed by Wyandotte (116), Temperance Bedford (119) and Belleville (138). Wayne was 10th (270) in the 13-team meet. The Rocks run against Livonia Stevenson at 4 p.m. today at Cass Benton Park. Salem's boys and girls teams are in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational Saturday.

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# CC rebounds from 1st loss

Is the Redford Catholic Central soccer team still reeling from its first defeat? On Friday, Warren DeLaSalle came to Schoolcraft College and dumped the No. 1-ranked Shamrocks, 4-0. It was CC's first loss in eight starts. But on Tuesday, CC rebounded with a 6-0 win over Toledo (Ohio) Central Catholic in a game played at SC.

Dominic Scicluna scored twice an assisted on another goal for the victors. Kerry Zavagnin added one goal and two assists. Bill Tarnacki and Brendan Sullivan also scored for CC. Jim Bernthal added a pair of assists. Sweeper Jason Ries played well defensively, according to CC coach John Boats.

"The DeLaSalle game brought our heads back down to where we should be," said the first-year coach. "We were dominated in both areas. We got beat to every ball. They buried us. They played like a team that wanted to win. They're a good team because they beat (Birmingham) Brother Rice the next day (Saturday), 2-1."

Two of DeLaSalle's goals came on restarts, the other on a penalty kick. Franklin coach Fran LaMarre praised the play of senior defender Craig Overaitis. On Saturday, Franklin blew a 2-1 lead with just over

# soccer

state-ranked Pilots, now 9-1 overall. "This was an attitude adjustment game," Boats said. "Our players need to be convinced they have roles to play. We have to start functioning more as a team and I think it will come."

FARMINGTON 2, FRANKLIN 0: On Monday, the visiting Falcons (4-1-3) won their third straight in a Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division) encounter against Livonia Franklin (3-4-1). Mike Gemmerth scored both goals for the Falcons. He connected in the first half from Rob Cook, and later added a second-half goal from Mike Waker. Farmington outshot the Patriots, 18-10, as goalies Greg Bjedov (first half) and Mike Sheehey (second half) combined on the shutout.

Franklin, which missed a penalty shot, played much of the second half with only 10 players after a Patriot was red-carded for abusive language. Despite the loss, Franklin coach Fran LaMarre praised the play of senior defender Craig Overaitis. On Saturday, Franklin blew a 2-1 lead with just over

six minutes to go as host Trenton stormed back with four unanswered goals to gain a 5-2 non-league win. Overaitis and Scott Gyroanis tallied goals for the Patriots, while Alex Ross assisted on both.

CHURCHILL 6, HARRISON 0: State-ranked Livonia Churchill made it eight straight without a loss, dumping Farmington Harrison in a game played Monday at Farmington High. John Gentile led the way with two goals and two assists. Paul Kaliszewski also scored twice. Dominic Veila and Brady Ericson also notched goals. Mike Gentile recorded a pair of assists, while Dario Rasker and Phil Todino added one each. Goalie Jeff Casar posted his fourth shutout. Churchill has not been scored upon by a Livonia team this season.

"So far, our offense obviously has been good," said Churchill coach John Neff. "But our halfbacks — Mike Gentile, Rasker and Todino — are also playing extremely well." Churchill leads the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 3-0 record.

IN OTHER GAMES played Monday, Dearborn Edsel Ford routed Garden City (8-0), Novi blanked Red Ford Union (3-0) and Livonia Stevenson edged Plymouth Canton (1-0).

# Madonna spikes UM-D

The defense was the difference Tuesday for Madonna College's volleyball team as it defeated NIAA District 23 rival University of Michigan-Dearborn 15-4, 15-10, 5-15 and 15-12 at Madonna.

"We played really good defense," said coach Jerry Abraham after his Fighting Crusaders improved to 9-3 overall and 2-1 in the district. "Offensively, the kids hung in there."

Sophomores Jenny Sladewski (Livonia Stevenson) and Lisa Dreske (Redford Bishop Borgess) paced the defensive effort.

Stacey Girard, a freshman outside hitter from Redford Livonia Ladywood, collected 13 kills. Tonia Smith, a freshman from Walled Lake (Central), had nine, and Kristy McFadden, a sophomore from Borgess, had seven. Wendy Smith, a senior from Walled Lake (Western), had six service aces.

THE VICTORY capped a week of successes for the Crusaders. Last

Friday, they played the University of Findlay (Ohio) and Mount St. Joseph (Cincinnati) in Findlay, and came away with two wins. Madonna beat Findlay 15-8, 15-4 and St. Joseph 15-12, 13-15 and 15-13.

From there, the Crusaders traveled to the Nazareth College Tournament in Kalamazoo Saturday and returned home with the title. In the final, Madonna beat Kalamazoo Valley Community College 15-3, 14-16, 15-7.

Earlier in the tournament, Madonna beat KVCC 16-14, 15-5; lost to Tiffin (Ohio) College 13-15, 15-8, 15-9; and beat Mandelain (Chicago) College 8-15, 15-2, 15-8.

Girard collected 36 kills in the tournament. Smith added 24 and McFadden and Melissa Mars, a freshman from Borgess, each contributed 20.

Madonna plays at Schoolcraft College at 7:30 p.m. tonight, then travels to the Aquinas College Tournament Saturday.

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# Undefeated teams not looking ahead

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

It's not often both schools in the Centennial Educational Park complex can boast of having undefeated football teams. In fact, it's never happened prior to this year. Both are 4-0 and hoping to make it five straight Friday night.

Plymouth Salem has enjoyed successful years in the past, and the Rocks are in the process of adding to their gridiron lore. But it's a new experience for Plymouth Canton, which has never had a winning season, and has always played second fiddle to Salem in their annual rivalry.

That began to change at the end of last year when the Chiefs defeated Salem for the first time, 21-14, and the Chiefs, who haven't lost since, are in the midst of their longest winning streak.

THE SUCCESS of both teams this fall has already stirred talk about their meeting on Friday Oct. 27, in the season finale. However, that's the farthest game from the minds of the coaches and players involved.

"When we talk to the team, we tell them the only thing we can do is one step at a time," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "We've taken four steps, and we're really only concerned about the fifth. It sounds funny, but that's the truth. That's four games off."

The Chiefs are taking the same approach, but it's clear the football team's success has helped lift school spirits at Canton.

"The football season sets the tone for the whole school year," Canton coach Bob Kheonle said. "It can't do anything but have a positive effect on everything."

There's also a renewed sense of pride among the players, who can assure Canton of its first winning season in the school's 17-year history by winning the homecoming game Friday night against Walled Lake Western.

"I'm proud to be on the team," co-captain Trond Darby said. "Being undefeated feels nice, but if you're too cocky that's when you lose."

KHOENLE SAID the current group of Chiefs are a bunch of level-headed guys, and the seniors are trying to keep the team from getting too carried away over its new-found success, according to Darby.

"Our attitude has changed a lot," co-captain Brian Bartlett said, meaning the Chiefs have gained confidence. "That's one of the big-

# There's new No. 1 seer

By Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara staff writers

THERE'S A NEW LEADER among your friendly high school football prognosticators.

Yes, it's been over two years since the man from Livonia (Brad Emons) has enjoyed any kind of prosperity. After going 12-2 last week, Emons vaults into first at 43-13 overall, while the luck of his Irish counterpart, Dan O'Meara, stumbled to 42-14 for the season after going 11-3 in Week No. 4.

Slim as the lead may be, it should make for an interesting race down the stretch. The new leader vows that if he can keep up this current pace, he'll win by at least five games (O'Meara won by seven a year ago).

But if he falters, then it could mean retirement, yielding to the likes of Darryl the Turkey, J.P. McCarthy or Bruiser the Dog.

Either he'll be gobbled up or barked out for Week No. 5. Here goes for Week No. 5.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all games at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford (3:30 p.m.). You have to feel for the wretched Cougars, who came so close in their last two outings. Beating unbeaten Edsel off a 54-0 romp over Hamtramck Coach Vic Balaj has Clarenceville on the right track. Can he do it another week? Picks: West has the slight edge playing at home, according to Emons. O'Meara says it will be "Five or Friday" for the Trojans.

Clarenceville at Det. Lutheran West (7 p.m.). This is the unbeaten Trojans' toughest test to date. West (13-1) is coming off a 54-0 romp over Hamtramck Coach Vic Balaj has Clarenceville on the right track. Can he do it another week? Picks: West has the slight edge playing at home, according to Emons. O'Meara says it will be "Five or Friday" for the Trojans.

Northville at Liv. Churchill: What do these two teams have in common? Both have been beaten soundly by Farmington Harrison. The Mustangs (1-3) lost 51-10 previously, while the Chargers (1-3) perhaps the best winless team in the state, fell to the No. 1 Hawks, 48-7 two weeks ago. Churchill's schedule has been more demanding. Stealing Heights, North Farmington, Harrison and Plymouth Hills (combined record 14-2). Picks: Churchill starts a five-game winning streak.

Farmington at Westland Glenn: Don't confuse these Rockets with Ismail, but they can fire plenty of missiles. Westland Farmington hasn't played anybody up to snuff, sporting a lone field goal. The Falcons may have to wait another week before scoring a touchdown. Picks: Glenn trounces toward its fifth straight win.

Ply. Salem at W.L. Central: The unbeaten Rocks are solid, while Walled Lake is fighting a three-game losing streak. The Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association has become the big three (Glenn, Salem and North Farmington) and the little three (Farmington, Stevenson and Central). Picks: Central can't

grid predictions  
break the Salem win/none

W.L. Western at Ply. Canton: The Chiefs (4-0) are working on an unbelievable, five-game winning streak (dating back to their 1985 season finale victory over Salem). Western got its first win last week, 7-5, against charitable Livonia Franklin. Picks: Canton secures its first winning season in school history.

Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial: The Zebras (3-1) can put themselves in contention again in the Wolverine A League race with a victory against the Raisinettes (1-3), who are coming off a 16-6 loss to previously winless Monroe. Last week Wayne quarterback Brent Papp threw for 155 yards in a rout of Southgate. Picks: Lincoln Park hears Tapps again this week.

Lutheran West at Lutheran Westland: The only thing we can tell you is that a lot of Lutherans will be on the field. Westland (11-3) got one of its two victories last season against the Crusaders (0-4). Picks: Forget the coin flip, take Lutheran Westland.

St. Agatha vs. Redford St. Mary's (7:30 p.m. at Hilbert Jr. High): The Aggies (3-1) have won three straight, all on shutouts. Redford St. Mary's broke a three-game losing streak with a 6-3 triumph over Dearborn St. Alphonsus. Where will Agatha coach John Goodard be taking a victory on this week? Picks: St. Mary's jumps in the newly rejuvenated, spring-fed Rouge River.

Bishop Borgess vs. Harper Wds. ND (7:30 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High): Borgess coach Walt Bazylewicz may be 67, but he's doing the coaching job of a wise 37-year-old. The Spartans may be 1-3, but they've played the last two weeks like they're 3-1. The Notre Dame Fighting Irish (1-3) scored three times last week in a 29-15 rout to Rice. Look for lots of scoring. Picks: Notre Dame wins this shootout.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all games at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington: North (3-1) can't afford another slow start. A 3-0 halftime lead in a 38-0 win against Farmington, because Stevenson (1-3) can play opportunistic football. But its another "have" against the "have-nots" battle in the Lakes Division. Picks: North makes it two straight.

Melvindale at Red. Thurston: Thurston is 5-0, that's right. Melvindale is also 2-2 and coming off a 7-0 triumph over winless Dearborn Heights Crestwood. It should be a defensive delight. Look for somebody to have a safety or two to break the shutout. Picks: Thurston goes to 2-2 in the Tri-Rev. League.

St. Agatha vs. Redford St. Mary's (7:30 p.m. at Hilbert Jr. High): The Aggies (3-1) have won three straight, all on shutouts. Redford St. Mary's broke a three-game losing streak with a 6-3 triumph over Dearborn St. Alphonsus. Where will Agatha coach John Goodard be taking a victory on this week? Picks: St. Mary's jumps in the newly rejuvenated, spring-fed Rouge River.

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# Mercy trips Lady Trojans

Coach Larry Baker believes his Farmington Hills Mercy basketball team is beginning to become just that.

Mercy's meeting with perennial Class A power Saginaw was certainly an indication of that Saturday.

The Marlins played solid defense and topped the Lady Trojans, who entered the week undefeated and rated No. 6 in the state. Saginaw (5-2) lost to Flint Northern before dropping a 42-30 decision at Mercy.

"I would really like to know when the last time was Saginaw didn't score more than 30 points against anybody," Baker said. "It was a sorry lesson we

## basketball

learned against Regina (losing 55-53 on Sept. 21). We weren't sharp at getting back after a missed shot.

"AGAINST SAGINAW — and a quicker team — we did a real good job of getting back and not letting them score any easy baskets," he added.

Baker had center Lee Albrecht coming off the bench instead of starting, and the 5-foot-11 senior responded in that situation with 12

points and six rebounds.

"Lee played like that off the bench against South Lyon," Baker said. "She's going to come in and not have to think about pacing herself or how many fouls she might get."

Joanne Stephens scored 10 points, and Jenny Clinton had eight points and six assists for the Marlins. Maureen Paulin pulled down another six rebounds. Janee Youngblood tallied a game-high 13 points for the Lady Trojans.

"Jenny Clinton ran a real fine floor game," Baker said. "She controlled the tempo for 90 percent of the time, and that was really the key to our success."

# CC gridders clip Borgess

By Ray Setlock staff writer

Shamrocks still had trouble moving the ball through the air. Starting quarterback Jason Carr and backup Jack Davidson combined for just 21 yards. Carr completed two of nine passes for 12 yards and Davidson was one of one for 9 yards.

"I really thought we'd be able to pass a little more," Mach said. "But you got to be prepared for anything. Give Borgess a lot of credit. They played good defense."

The Spartan defense limited the Shamrock to just 215 yards total offense. They had 13 first downs.

Offensively, the Spartans were led by tailback Delwin Sear, who accumulated 95 yards on 18 carries. He was complimented by Borgess quarterback Tom Cole, who completed seven of 14 passes for 126 yards.

THE SPARTANS managed to rack up 246 total offensive yards and 14 first downs.

"Borgess was strong offensively," said Mach. "They were able to move the ball well against us, but just couldn't put it in the end zone."

Mach added "This game was a typical Catholic League Central Division game."

# Ocelots can settle old score

SO MUCH HAS CHANGED, but the memory lingers, like the unexpected loss of a close friend. It's something that's never forgotten.

A year ago, Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team was busily practicing and preparing for the anticipated end-of-the-season trip to New Jersey, and the chance to defend its NJCAA championship.

Then came the startling news: SC was not going. The Lady Ocelots had been beaten, without even getting as far as the tournament. A long-ignored rule was invoked, there would be no defense, no title, no trip, no chance.

As the word spread among team members, it was met with disbelief. "It was depressing," said Kellie Davis, the sweeper from Livonia Churchill. "You get your hopes worked up, you work for this all year long, and then you find out you don't even get a chance to win it or lose it."

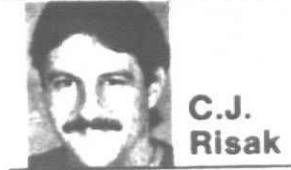
A HALF-DOZEN players returned this season from the '88 team. And they brought with them a vendetta.

There's one team they have their collective sights set on: Monroe (N.Y.) CC. Monroe's reason SC stayed home last year, going in the Lady Ocelots place. It didn't help that Chuck Salamone, the Monroe coach, was the man who ran the tournament selection committee.

The process for picking NJCAA tournament teams has since been revised. SC will have to play — and win — a pre-tournament match to qualify.

But at least the Lady Ocelots will have a chance.

Their road to the NJCAA tournament couldn't have a more appropriate beginning. This weekend, SC travels to the Monroe CC Tournament.



playing three junior college opponents — including the host, Monroe.

No need to say which game means the most. As Davis said: "We're just looking forward to playing Monroe, to show them we deserved a chance last year and they took it away from us."

NOW, IT SHOULD be clearly understood that while most of those on the '89 SC team weren't around in '88 to witness all the tom-foolery, there's no one for concern. They'll get a dose this weekend. After all, Salamone is still around.

He was the one who put this tournament together. He was the one who scheduled the Lady Ocelots, who depart Thursday evening on their 10-hour bus trek to Monroe and arrive early Friday, to play at 4 p.m. that afternoon against Anne Arundel (Md.) College.

And Monroe? Well, Monroe only plays two games in the tournament, on Saturday and Sunday. How convenient. Salamone will be able to sit and watch and plot strategy for Saturday's game while SC battles Anne Arundel.

Davis found an optimistic view. "Well, (Friday's game) gives us a chance to get more organized."

Fair enough. But this is not the pinnacle of the season. That won't be reached for another month.

These are the first three games of '89 against JC foes, not the last three.

DAWN GABRIEL, who serves as co-captain with Davis, knows it. "I think this will be really good for us," said Gabriel, a midfielder from Churchill. "Last year, I didn't know what to expect when we played JC teams. It's a totally different game. The competition is tougher, the pace is quicker."

Now comes a warning: Beware of SC Monroe and Salamone. They have a chance last year, such antics are akin to throwing ammunition on an open fire. And the Lady Ocelots arrive this weekend armed with more than just vengeance.

The defense, which sparked in '88, is virtually intact. The offense is rebuilt and dangerous — including the '87 championship squad. Balance and depth is the difference. While the '87 team had several outstanding players but almost no depth and a few weak spots, the '89 edition is solid throughout.

THE TEAM has notched 20 goals in four games, with forwards Shannon Meath (seven), Joan Arndt (seven) and Cindy Bowman (five) accounting for 19 of them.

"I know the girls are up for Monroe," acknowledged O'Shea. "I really feel Monroe's the reason we didn't make it (last year)."

But there's more. "The girls this year really feel this team has the potential to do well at nationals. This is their first chance to prove it, and to see what it would take to win the title."

Incentives are stacked high in SC's favor. As Davis said, with a gleam in her eye. "It's going to be an interesting weekend."

# Mercy aim to develop team depth

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Coach Chuck McClune decided to spread the wealth, or rather the experience in relay competition, on his Farmington Hills Mercy swim team.

Since the Marlins already had won the Griffin Memorial Relays at Brighton on Sept. 9, McClune wasn't as intent on winning the Grosse Pointe North Relays as he was giving other team members a chance Saturday.

"I told the girls who didn't swim at Brighton, they'd swim at Grosse Pointe," he said. "Not many teams have two relay meets."

"I wanted to give them a chance to swim against the Grosse Pointe Souths and the Grosse Pointe Norths. If they're going to swim with these kids, they're going to have to train better than them."

South won the meet with 102 points and was followed by North (96), Birmingham Seaholm (82), Mercy (68), Dearborn (62) and Sterling Heights (20).

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# SC men won't travel easy path

Every season, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer season consists of two games — at Macomb CC and at home against Macomb CC. Hanging in the balance of those two matches is the Region 12 berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Inter-regional Tournament.

It's been that way every year but one in the last decade (in 1987 SC lost to Cuyahoga CC, so the race was decided before the second meeting with Macomb). This year, more than likely, will follow a familiar pattern. But SC's game at Delta CC Saturday indicated the road will be a rough one.

The Ocelots prevailed 5-1, but it took some breaks early in the game. A lack of control in the first five minutes, said SC coach Van Dimitriou. In the first 15 minutes of the match, Delta lost a goal on a delayed

## soccer

**The victory improved SC's record to 2-0-1 in the region and 4-0-1 overall.**

offside call, banged a shot off the crossbar and missed a penalty shot.

THE LATTER was awarded after the drive off SC's crossbar. The rebound was rolled back toward the Ocelot goal, where Jeff Saylor deflected it with his hand. But on the penalty shot, SC keeper Jeff Shuk made a diving stop to keep the game scoreless.

Shuk's save started the turnaround for the Ocelots. "No question the guys got a boost from it," confirmed

Dimitriou. ("Shuk) needed something like that. He had let in some bad goals.

Delta's frustration, combined with some personnel changes by Dimitriou (inserting Saylor on defense), reversed the momentum. And so did O'Reilly.

After missing a shot from 18 yards out on a breakaway, Dimitriou pulled his forward aside. "I told him not to shoot until he was right on top of the goalkeeper," the SC coach said. "He was shooting 800,000, but he's not a finesse player, he's a bull."

O'Reilly adopted the advice and put it to immediate use with a minute remaining in the opening half, converting on a breakaway sprung by John Cortese to give the Ocelots a 1-0 lead at halftime.

THE SECOND half was a physical battle, an indication that SC and Macomb may still possess the top talent in the region, but they'll have to fight to gain the title. Delta players were red-carded (ejected) in the final

45 minutes, and SC lost keeper Shuk on a red card.

The Ocelots made it 2-0 on O'Reilly's second goal, another breakaway, this one started by Khaled Zeidan a minute into the second half. Nine minutes later, a direct kick by Chris Speen from 25 yards out made it 3-0, a goal made possible by a mis-positioned defensive wall.

With Delta playing two men short, SC increased its lead to 4-0 on a Zeidan drive, also from about 25 yards out, with Cortese assisting. O'Reilly finished the scoring for the Ocelots, heading in a chip from the end line by Darin Bodin. Delta was without three players by that time.

One went to the sideline with a red card after leveling wing Chris Moore, who suffered a slight concussion.

The victory improved SC's record to 2-0-1 in the region (the tie was against Macomb) and to 4-0-1 overall. The Ocelots, ranked ninth in the last NJCAA poll, travel to Cuyahoga CC outside Cleveland Saturday.

THE MARLINS won the medley relay in which Jenny McCombs, Katie Knipper, Liz DeMatia and Ericka Smith combined for a 1:54.84 time.

Mercy also had a pair of seconds in the 200-yard butterfly and the 400 freestyle.

DeMatia, Knipper, Katie Scanlan and Becky Wiquist bettered the butterfly record of 1:54.83 with their time of 1:54.53, but North did even better in winning the event in 1:54.20.

Mercy's Michelle McCaffrey, DeMatia, Karen Neyer and Wiquist were runner-up to North in the freestyle at 3:48.64. Both teams had the same time, but a judge's decision awarded first place to the home team.

Those were the only relays we went after," McClune said. "At Brighton we stacked the relays and went after winning the meet. Here, we went after the record in the butterfly."

"I think we had a good chance of winning (the meet) if we had gone after that, but that was not the point. We wanted to create our depth."

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"SOME COACHES might question why I didn't try to win the meet, but if we can let other kids swim, who will come back and be even better next year that's basically what we're supposed to be doing."

"We swim Dearborn on Thursday, so it's back to the No. 1 lineup," he added.

Mercy's Nola Dombrowski and Terri Namy combined for fourth place in diving, and McClune said he also was impressed by Sharon Sutton's showing in the 400 individual medley relay and Becky McGrath's performance in the 100 freestyle relay.

In addition, Wiquist made the state cut in the 200 freestyle while leading off the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 2:01.03.

The Marlins won their second straight dual meet without a loss Tuesday, routing Madison Heights Bishop Opitz 62-21 in the Mercy pool.

Mercy swimmers achieved six cuts for the Oakland County meet, including two by DeMatia, who won the 200 freestyle (2:06.73) and the 500 freestyle (5:36.10).

THE OTHERS came from first-place swimmers Katie Westhoff in the butterfly (1:05.99), Neyer in the backstroke (1:09.53) and Smith in the breaststroke (1:15.30). Jennifer Duda was second in the breaststroke (1:17.09) but also made the cut.

Also winning individual events Tuesday were McCombs in the 100 freestyle (1:00.96), Foley won the diving and 50 freestyle.

Mercy's medley relay unit of Renee LaFollette, Smith, Scanlan and Scanlan, Mison, Quinn and Polly Tenuta fashioned a time of 4:09.30 in the freestyle relay.

The Marlins will be host to Dearborn at 4 p.m. today.

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YOUTH LEAGUES: MONDAY 9:15 P.M. 5 Per Team, TUESDAY 9:15 P.M. 5 Per Team, WEDNESDAY 11:00 A.M. 5 Per Team, THURSDAY 9:15 P.M. 5 Per Team, FRIDAY 9:15 P.M. 5 Per Team, SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. 5 Per Team

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swimming rankings

OBSERVER GIRLS SWIM/DIVING RANKINGS

Table with columns for 100 BUTTERFLY, 200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY, 500 FREESTYLE, 100 BACKSTROKE, 100 BREASTSTROKE, 400 FREESTYLE RELAY, and 400 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY.

100 BUTTERFLY

Table with columns for Name, Time, and Coach.

200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Table with columns for Name, Time, and Coach.

500 FREESTYLE

Table with columns for Name, Time, and Coach.

100 BACKSTROKE

Table with columns for Name, Time, and Coach.

100 BREASTSTROKE

Table with columns for Name, Time, and Coach.

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

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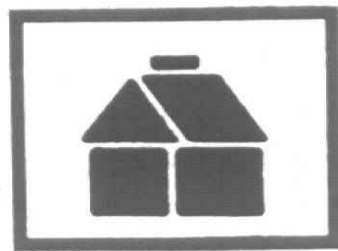
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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



(P.C.W.G)E

Thursday, September 28, 1989 O&E

## briefly speaking

### ● POULET EXHIBIT

Etchings and poetry of Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet are on exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery, Detroit.

Entitled "Man's Inhumanity to Man," the exhibit is from Poulet's set of poems and prints, "Bernard with a Suesse (pacifier)."

She will read her poetry and discuss her art 5-8 p.m. Friday.

Poulet designed her own process of etching consisting of dots and scratches (as opposed to lines) that become a composite. She recently has moved from black and white to color etching, used in the current exhibit.

The exhibit closes Oct. 7. The gallery is at 45 E. Adams, Detroit, next to the Detroit Council of the Arts.

### ● PLATE ARTIST TO VISIT

Sandra Kuck, recently awarded "artist of the year" for the sixth consecutive year at the International Plate and Collectible Show, will make a guest appearance at Georgia's Gift Gallery, 575 Forest Avenue, Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. She will autograph her creations. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 453-7733.

### ● TIVOLI FAIR

The Northville Historical Society will hold its annual Tivoli Fair, a juried arts and crafts show, on Friday, Sept. 29 and Saturday, Sept. 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2 with \$1 for children under six. Proceeds from the fair are used for the restoration of Mill Race Village, Northville's historic village, where the fair is held. Over 100 exhibitors will be in attendance.

### ● BHOSLE CONCERT

A farewell concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple auditorium, Detroit, by Asha Bhosle, Indian pop singer and film personality. She will be accompanied by Suresh Wadkar and Hariharan and the West End Dancers of London. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 474-7570.

### ● DART EXHIBITION

Over 100 works, spanning his 35-year art career, will be featured in the exhibition by Gwayne Dart, retired Henry Ford Community College art instructor, in Sisson Gallery, at the community college in Dearborn through Friday, Oct. 6.

Many of Dart's works have been completed in the past four years since his retirement from HFCC's art department where he taught for 27 years. He now has a pottery studio along with his wife, Jane, at their home in Canton Township.

### ● PALETTE GUILD EXHIBIT

An art exhibition of watercolors, oil paintings and other media will be held in the Livonia City Hall lobby through Friday, Sept. 29. The exhibit is open during normal City Hall business hours.

### ● NATURE ARTISTS

Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth will host appearances by nature artists Neal Anderson and Cathy McClure from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Anderson is the 1989 federal duck stamp winner.

Wild Wings is at 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Winner of several prestigious award for her brilliant performances, she will perform the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto, a composition for piano and orchestra in three contrasting movements. It offers the soloist the opportunity to display skill as well as musical sensitivity.

Dokshinsky, 23-year-old Israeli pianist, was presented in her New York recital debut a winner of the 1987 Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

Under Young Concert Artists' aegis, Dokshinsky has performed in numerous recitals and chamber music appearances.

She began piano studies at the age of 5 in Israel with Ilona Vinzse. At age 13, she performed as soloist with the

### ● ART FAIR

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans will hold its third annual autumn art fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Domino's Farms, Ann Arbor.

## Interior designer is Friends' guest

Kay Isola, area interior designer, will be guest speaker at the meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. of the Friends of the Livonia Public Library in Civic Center Library.

Isola will discuss "A New View of Interior Design," including hints on how to update a home inexpensively by using items already owned. She will also share new ideas being previewed at the Michigan Design Center in Troy.

Isola attended Michigan State University. She has worked in retail and consultation areas of design as well as owning her own business. She has been president of the Michigan and the National Interior Design Association. She teaches design classes in Farmington, Bloomfield and Troy and does walk-through consultations.

The public is invited to the meeting. Civic Center Library is on Five Mile Road, east of the city hall.

## Ooh-la la

### French touch at Livonia Symphony season opener



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Maestro Francesco DiBlasi (right) goes over a piano score with Pierre Fracalanza, who will appear with the orchestra later in the concert season.



Can-Can dancers from Miss Bunny's School of Dance in Livonia will be an attraction at the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's season opener.

**T**HE LIVONIA Symphony will initiate its 1989-90 concert series with an evening of French music featuring can-can dancers in Offenbach's "Gaité de Parisienne."

Under the baton of music director and conductor Francesco DiBlasi, the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, in Churchill High School, Joy and Newburgh, Livonia.

The symphony, founded in 1973 as the Oakway Symphony, was reincorporated as the Livonia Symphony last year. It is in its 17th season.

This year the orchestra will perform two subscription series. The five-concert weekend programs (Series A) will be presented at Churchill. The three-concert offerings (Series B) will be in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium.

For the Series A season opener, DiBlasi selected works by Saint-Saens, Lalo, Bizet, Gounod, Boubill and Offenbach. Can-can dancers will be from Miss Bunny's School of Dance in Livonia. Also highlighting the program will be ballet music from "Faust" and excerpts from the opera, "Carmen."

TO BUY SEASON tickets, call Ida Krandle at 851-4524 or visit the new main library.

Series A tickets (five concerts) are \$40 with student tickets and senior citizen tickets priced at \$20.

The library series (B) are \$24 for three concerts, with students and senior citizens at \$12. Single admission for all

concerts are \$9 and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Series A programs will continue Friday, Nov. 17, with a "Salute to American Music." Pianist Fedora Horowitz will play variations on "I Got Rythmn" by George Gershwin. Horowitz is Detroit-based and a frequent performer with the orchestra.

ALSO INCLUDED will be "Fanfare for a Common Man" by Aaron Copland as well as selections by Morton Gould and James Hartway.

Guest conductor Ernest Jones will lead the orchestra in "Suite No. 2 for Orchestra" by Stravinsky.

In a departure from its Friday night schedule, the orchestra will usher in the holiday season with "Magical Moments of Christmas" at 8 p.m. Dec. 9.

The holiday concert will stress family fun. It will feature Mulleaugue & Doyle as "The New Laurel & Hardy" and dance selections from "The Nutcracker Ballet" with the Rose Marie Floyd Ballet Company.

IT ALSO will present "The Night Before Christmas" with Livonia's students from the Creative and Performing Arts program, a "magical" presentation and holiday sing-along.

The fourth subscription offering in concert Series A will be Friday, Feb. 16. It will feature the Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under direction of Dave Jorlett, and pianist Tomoko Mack-Brzozowski.

## Israeli pianist opens Plymouth season

International pianist Rina Dokshinsky will be the guest artist in the opening concert of the 1989-90 season of the Plymouth Symphony at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 in Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium.

Winner of several prestigious award for her brilliant performances, she will perform the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto, a composition for piano and orchestra in three contrasting movements. It offers the soloist the opportunity to display skill as well as musical sensitivity.

Dokshinsky, 23-year-old Israeli pianist, was presented in her New York recital debut a winner of the 1987 Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

Under Young Concert Artists' aegis, Dokshinsky has performed in numerous recitals and chamber music appearances.

She began piano studies at the age of 5 in Israel with Ilona Vinzse. At age 13, she performed as soloist with the

Israel Philharmonic and Zubin Mehta.

In 1982 she came to the United States to study with Russell Sherman at the New England Conservatory. In 1985 Dokshinsky won the New England Conservatory Concerto competition.

THE PROGRAM WILL open with a short, lively overture by the 19th century composer Hector Berlioz. To conclude, the orchestra will perform music from the "Fire-bird" by Igor Stravinsky.

Other highlights of the 89-90 concert season will feature Tapni Yrjola, Finnish violinist, appearing Nov. 10; the "Nutcracker Ballet" created by the Ann Arbor Ballet Theater on Dec. 15 and 16; a Pied Piper fantasy Feb. 23; a St. Patrick's Day cabaret pops in March; and a symphonic dance program in April.

An afterglow will be after the Dokshinsky concert in the

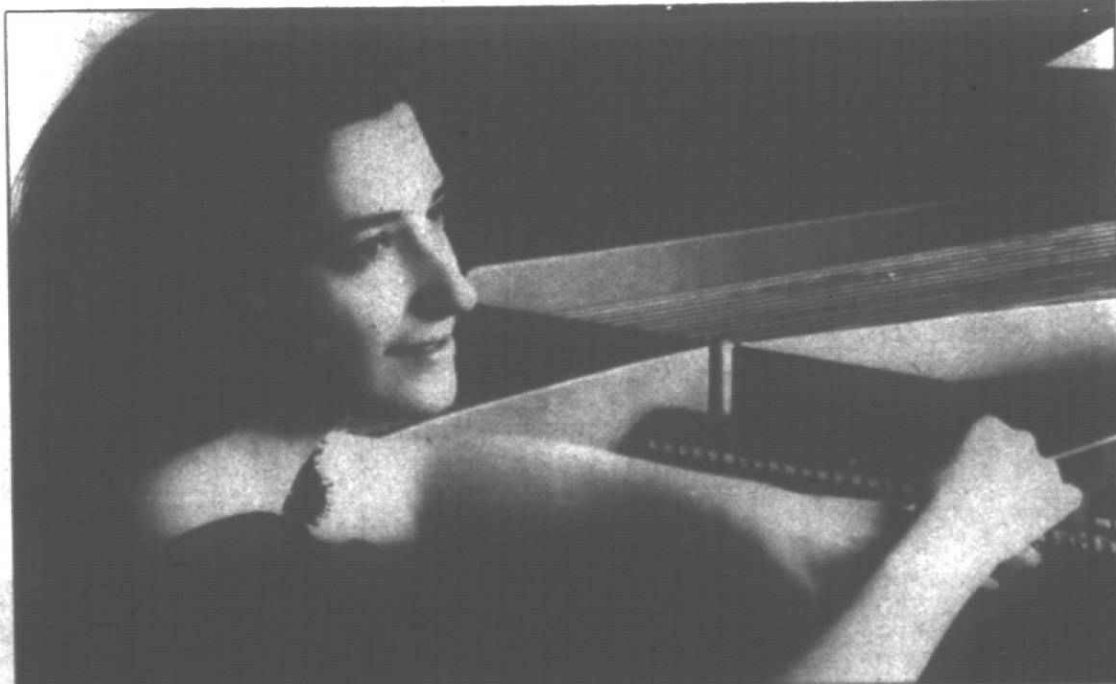
Radisson Hotel, formerly the Plymouth Hilton, with music, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and holiday fashions.

The price is \$10. Reservations are required by mailing your money to Margaret Smith, 12600 Beacon Hill Court, Plymouth.

A meet-the-artist coffee for Dokshinsky will be 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road. The performance is sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

CONCERT TICKET prices are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$2 for students through 12th grade.

To buy tickets, call the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra office at 451-2112. Or you can buy tickets at the box office a half-hour before the performance as well as at: Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Evola Music, 215 Ann Arbor, Plymouth; Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main, Northville; Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville; and Hammell Music, 15430 Middlebelt, Livonia. Plymouth Salem High School is at 46181 Joy, Canton.



Rina Dokshinsky Israeli pianist opens series

Two special events have planned around Rina Dokshinsky. One is a meet-the-artist session 3-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Evola Music Center in Plymouth. The other is a gala afterglow at the Radisson Hotel (formerly the Plymouth Hilton) with music, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and holiday fashions. Both are open to the public, but afterglow reservations are requested.

Please turn to Page 3







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Newly renovated 2 bedroom apt.

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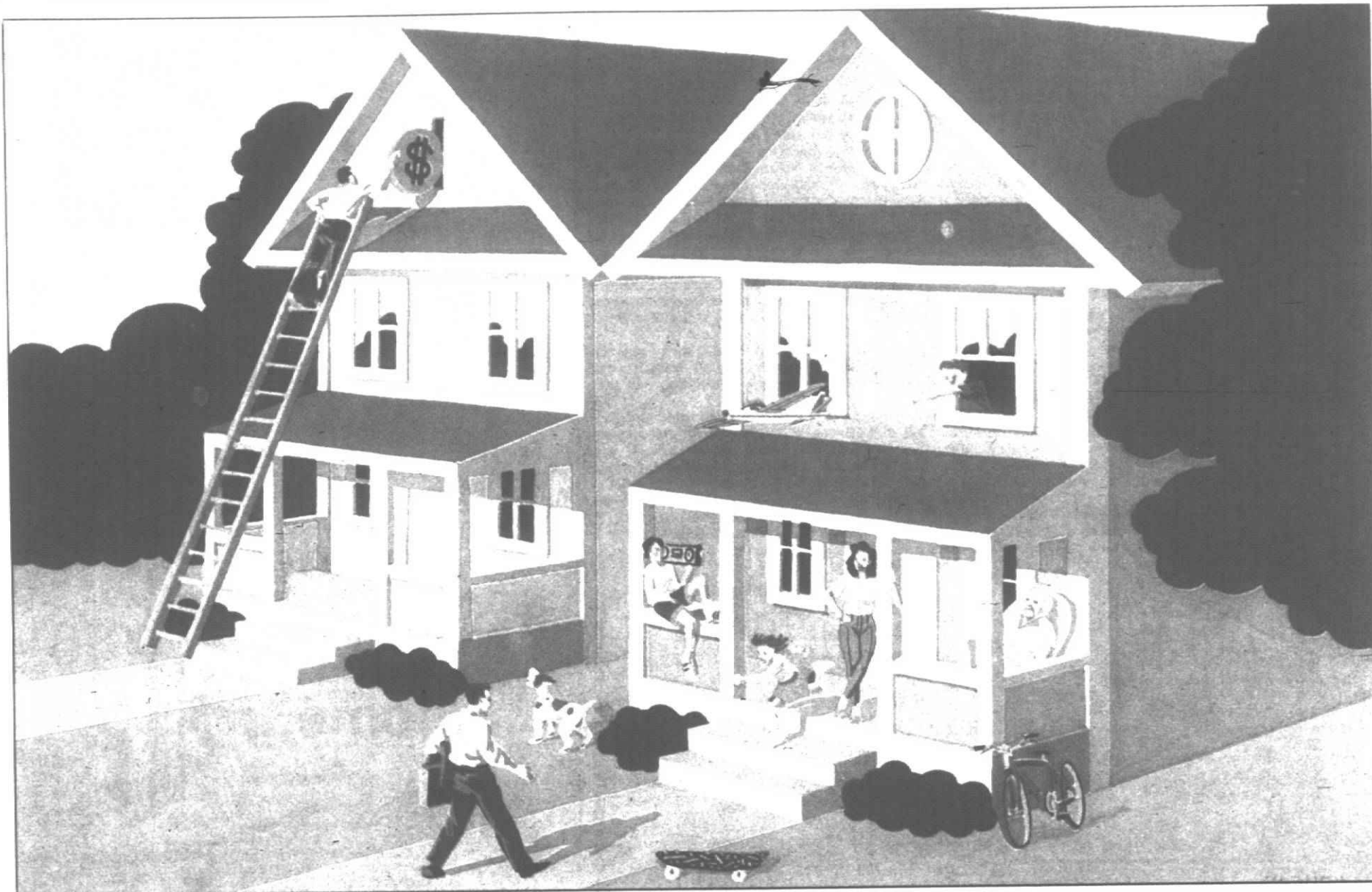
# Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, September 28, 1989 O&E

(★1F)★1H



## Home is where the heart and investment are

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Home acquisition followed courtship, marriage and pregnancy a generation ago because it was part of the American Dream.

Lifestyle — having a detached dwelling of your own with a lawn and maybe a garden — was the primary motivation for buying a house. It was the thing to do.

More recent buyers have a slightly different focus.

Singles, DINKS (double income, no kids) and even couples with children now search for housing with one eye on tax deductions and value appreciation and the other eye on lifestyle.

Some experts are hoisting warning flags about looking at home ownership strictly as an investment.

They say large annual jumps in

housing values the past few years can't continue.

They say that as home values and taxes rise faster than income, some buyers who jumped on the bandwagon late, bought high and are mortgaged up to their eyeballs may begin to feel a financial pinch.

More and more players can't get into the game as housing prices rise.

A FLAT OR declining birth rate reduces the pool of potential purchasers even more and at several levels along the buying spectrum. A shrinking demand with a large supply could reduce housing's value.

Financing options become more important.

Given all of that, is owning a home still a good investment?

Yes, say financial planners, brokers, and experts who monitor the housing market. But they hedge their

advice with qualifications.

"I still tell people that a home is the way they should probably proceed," said Tony Vadino, a certified financial planner and partner with Sigma Financial in Ann Arbor.

"Home ownership is a good step in a family's financial planning," he added. "It's the only purchase you can make with borrowed money and get a tax break on."

But then Vadino added the caveat. Buy what you can afford now.

"In a lot of cases, financial planners have to say, 'Step back and realize it took your parents 40 years to get where they are now,'" he said. "Do you want to have a monstrous house, no furniture and not do anything for 10 years?"

K.C. MUELLER, owner/broker of K.C. Colonial Real Estate in Plymouth, said home ownership always will be a good investment — unless Congress further erodes tax benefits.

"You almost can't afford not to (buy) with the present tax structure," she said.

Mueller also warned buyers about getting in over their heads and suggested that some property owners in her primary sales area, Plymouth and Northville, are starting to develop an overinflated opinion of the value of their homes.

Thomas Hogan, a planner and president of Spectrum Financial Corp. in Livonia, offers another rea-

son for home ownership as an investment.

"It appreciates in value, most of the time, faster than other investments," he said. "As we have more two-income families and they defer children... investment aspect of a home becomes more important."

"They want to make sure buying a house is a good investment since they put so much into it," Hogan said.

JOHN PFISTER, vice president and manager of market research for Chicago Title and Trust Co., mentioned the other side of the coin tossed by Hogan.

"Certainly it (a house) is not at risk like other investments," he said. "It's not going to move like the stock market."

"If you're going to have one investment, make it a house," Pfister said.

But a house is a good investment only as long as it appreciates faster than the inflation rate, he added.

The June edition of Money Magazine calculated a negative inflation adjusted return on home ownership in all of metropolitan Detroit from the first quarter of 1988 to the first quarter of '89.

The magazine also projects a negative return for the similar '89-90 period in Detroit — only one of three metro areas in the country expected to have a negative return for that

*'You're assuming lifestyle means nothing. I don't see people making that decision. I think people vote first with their hearts.'*

— Tony Vadino  
Financial planner

time period.

WILLIAM MACK, vice president of Pearl & Mack Advisory Corp. of Farmington Hills, won't claim that housing is a great investment.

"We can invest elsewhere and get a higher rate of return than housing (appreciation) over the last nine years and have better liquidity," he said.

That doesn't mean that Mack turns up his nose at home ownership. People, who have to live somewhere, don't buy a house strictly as an investment, he maintained.

A preference for a lifestyle possible through ownership rather than renting may be the seed that is nurtured by potential for financial gain.

"I think they use investment potential simply to fulfill the dream of owning property," Mack said of home buyers.

Vadino concurs.

"You're assuming lifestyle means nothing, that you're going to go either way (buy or rent) based on economics. I don't see people making that decision. I think people vote first with their hearts," he said.

BROKER MUELLER said she finds that lifestyle is more important than investment potential for 60 percent of her first-time buyers. Lifestyle is also rated as more important by the vast majority of those who buy up, she said.

Still, Hogan says he sees more and more people looking at the investment potential in a house.

But when push comes to shove, it doesn't really matter, Vadino said. Value of a home is basically a number on an individual's balance sheet.

"How many people ever use equity in a house except to buy another house? Not many and I don't think they should," Vadino said. "You're always going to need a place to stay."

## Personal values can set housing choices

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Walter and Avalon Gilbert, retirees, live in the same house they bought brand-new in their Redford subdivision in 1950 for \$11,000. They still enjoy the neighborhood, winter in Florida and say they have no intention of selling.

Karl and Connie Gansler II, he a manufacturers representative, she a secretary, recently moved from a house in Plymouth to Gansler's dream home on Oxbow Lake in White Lake Township.

Fred and Cindy Jones (not their real names) live in an apartment in Farmington Hills while saving for a starter home in Oakland County. He's a journalist, she's a clerk.

They all maintain that lifestyle rather than investment potential attracted them to home ownership. But the younger the buyer, the more investment potential seems to become a factor.

THE JONESES — he 30, she 27 — hope to be in a position to buy next year, Fred said. They've saved nearly \$8,000 from wages since getting married nearly two years ago.

"We probably could buy a house in

Garden City now," Jones said.

"I think that's taking too much of a chance where the market is and where we want to go. Appreciation is questionable. We could be farther behind if we buy a starter home in an area that's leveled off."

The Joneses both grew up in Oakland County and want to live fairly close to the Jewish community in metro Detroit. They have targeted Novi as a possible city for house hunting.

"We want kids, we want a dog, we want a back yard," Jones said.

Approximately 80 percent of the decision to buy reflects the desire to experience a lifestyle, he said.

"We're looking at areas we think will appreciate so in 10 to 12 years, when we're ready to move beyond a starter home, we'll get some help," Jones said. "This is where the investment comes in."

THE GANSLERS — he 48, she 35 — paid between \$80,000 and \$100,000 this summer for their two-bedroom house on a lake, Karl said.

"I have been looking for probably the last 20 years for something that wasn't far away from the metro

Please turn to Page 3

# Chestnut Ridge

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**Features Included:**


- 1,800 to 2,300 Sq. Ft., 2 and 3 bedrooms with den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
- Master bath with extra large 3'x6' tub and separate shower with glass enclosure
- Appliances, including built-in electric cook top, self-cleaning oven, microwave and dishwasher
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- Recessed lighting
- Enclosed, private brick courtyard

**Priced From \$175,000**

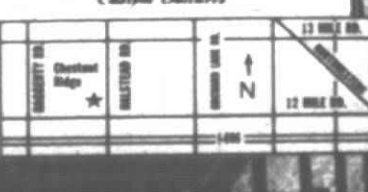


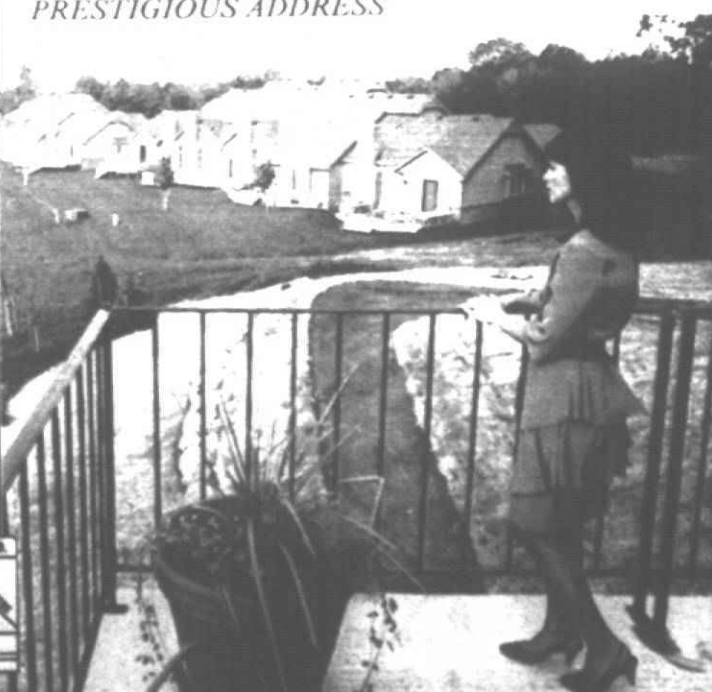
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# Review insurance frequently

Homeowner's insurance provides protection for your most treasured assets: your home and personal belongings. Besides covering loss or physical damage to property, homeowner's policies protect against liability for another person's injury or for damage to another's property.

But the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, based in Farmington Hills, warns that not all policies are equal. There are seven basic forms of homeowner's insurance, each varying in the number of perils covered: basic (HO-1), broad (HO-2), special (HO-3), renter's (HO-4), comprehensive (HO-5), condominium (HO-6) and older home (HO-8).

A basic policy generally protects against physical damage to property resulting from fire or lightning, windstorm or hail, explosion, riot, aircraft and vehicles, smoke, vandalism and malicious mischief, theft and glass breakage. Broad coverage adds protection against damage caused by an ice storm or frozen plumbing systems for homeowners in cold climates. Owners of property in a flood plain should explore policies offering protection against flooding as they are not covered by homeowner's insurance.

Most insurers require that a home be covered for at least 80 percent of its replacement cost — that is, the amount you would have to spend in order to rebuild the house in the current marketplace. Remember that 80 percent figure represents the minimum for standard coverage. If you are ever unfortunate enough to suffer a total loss of property, you may regret not insuring your home for full value. If your house burns to the ground you can only be reimbursed up to the face value of your policy. If you're insured for \$100,000 and rebuilding your home costs \$120,000 you will have to pay the difference.

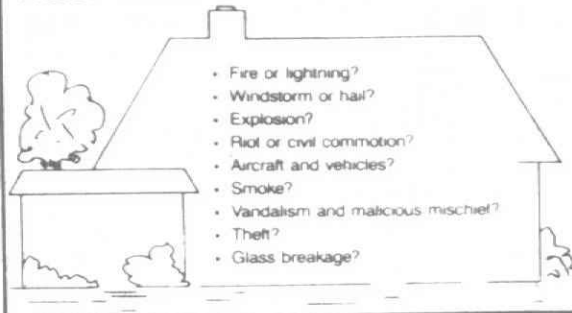
As a general rule, the contents of your house are insured for no more than 50 percent of the coverage on your home. If your personal possessions are lost or damaged, actual cash-value policies reimburse for the current replacement cost minus depreciation. For example, if a rolltop desk you bought for \$1,200 four years ago is destroyed by fire, the actual cash value may now be considerably less than its original purchase price even if it's in perfect condition. If the insurance company only paid the depreciated value, you could not replace the desk at current market prices. As a remedy, many insurance companies now offer policies that allow for the replacement of lost or damaged property, within certain limits.

If you have expensive items such as silver or furs, note that the possessions are covered to a limited extent. To insure a special item against loss or theft, whether in your home or away, you need a "floater" policy. The insurance company will probably require proof of the item's value, such as a sales receipt or an independent appraisal.

As a safeguard, prepare a detailed inventory of your personal possessions from coffee mugs to furs. In case of loss or damage, this list can be invaluable in substantiating your claim.

List all of the contents of your home, room by room, include a brief description, the date of purchase and the purchase price. Supplement your written inventory with a photographic record of your home's interior and your possessions. Pay particular attention to jewelry, furs and electronics. Keep your household

## WHAT DOES A BASIC HOMEOWNER'S POLICY COVER?



list, the photographic record and all receipts for major purchases in a fireproof container or in a safe deposit box.

All standard homeowner's policies include liability insurance. The standard limit for liability coverage is usually \$100,000. But in today's world of escalating damage awards in personal injury suits, many homeowners opt for additional liability coverage in the form of an umbrella policy. This policy supplements your automotive and homeowner's insurance, covering any claim that exceeds the limits of your policies, or results from a charge of slander or libel. Since excess liability insurance picks up where your other policies end, insurers require you to first have a prescribed amount of homeowner's and automobile insurance. They generally have a face value of at least \$1 million.

Review your homeowner's policy frequently, many policies automatically adjust for inflation, but you should review your coverage periodically to be sure that you are adequately protected.

CPAs caution homeowners to note a provision in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that affects personal casualty losses where an insurance policy provides reimbursement for loss. If you sustain a loss that is covered by your policy and, for some reason, you decide not to file a claim, you may not deduct the amount of the casualty loss that your insurance policy would have reimbursed. But you may deduct uninsured casualty of theft loss but only to the extent that the loss exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. In addition the first \$100 of each casualty loss is not deductible.

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Brand New Condo in Plymouth close to Ann Arbor. Large Great Room complete with walkout and fireplace. 1100 sq. ft. One large bedroom, first floor laundry, central air, neutral decor, brand new kitchen appliances included. All this in a lovely wooded setting!

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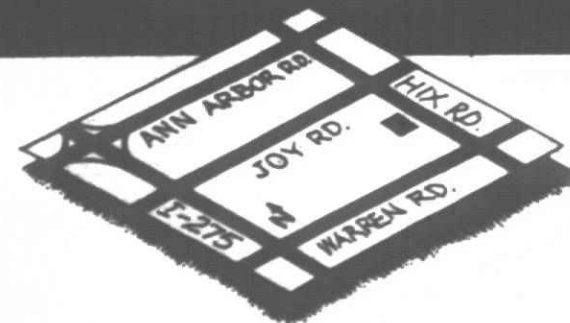
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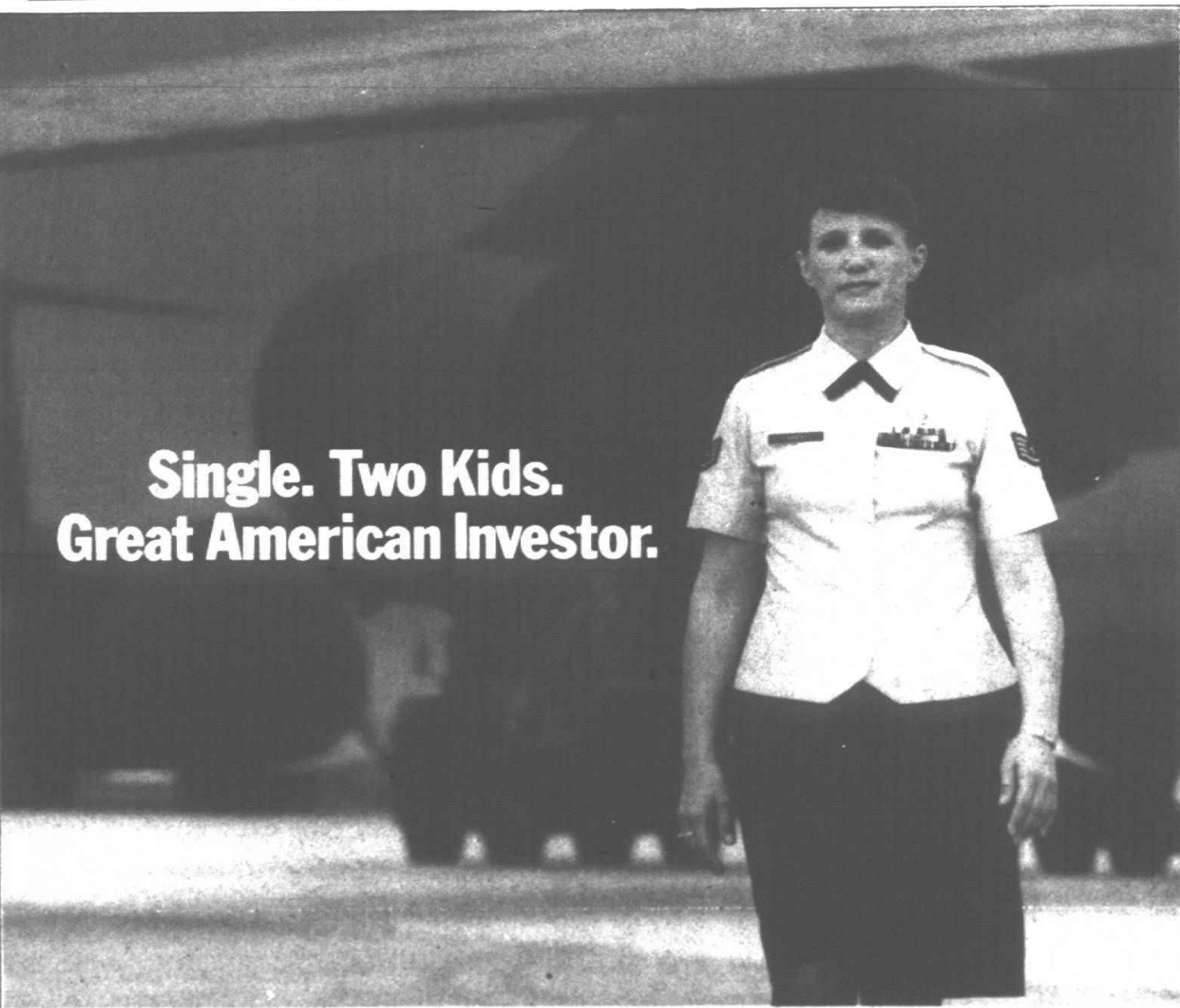
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safe way to invest in our future." Savings Bonds come in a variety of denominations, are free from state and local income tax, and you can buy them at work—like Andrea—or where you bank. Become the next Great American Investor. For more information, call us, or write U.S. Savings Bonds, Dept. 892-N, Washington, D.C. 20226.

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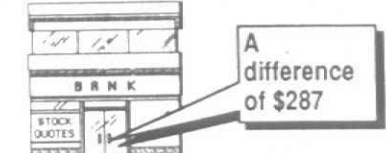


to finding your new home...

THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

## Buy a house or rent one: A cash flow comparison

| Renter                                      |          | Owner                   |          |
|---|----------|-------------------------|----------|
| Income                                      | \$46,000 | Income                  | \$46,000 |
| Average monthly rent                        | \$664    | Average monthly payment | \$724    |
| Available to invest in lieu of down payment | \$15,000 | Homeowner deductions    | \$10,470 |
| Difference saved by renting                 | +        | Taxable income          | \$27,730 |
|   | \$15,720 | Federal tax             | \$4,159  |
| Interest earned                             | \$1,368  |                         |          |
| Total taxable income                        | \$34,568 |                         |          |
| Federal tax - rental                        | \$5,814  |                         |          |
| Less investment interest                    | -        |                         |          |
| Effective rental tax consequence            | \$4,446  |                         |          |



## Lifestyle plus economics

Continued from Page 1

area and was out of the way but not in the hinterlands," he said.

"Investment potential wasn't really a big factor in the decision to buy," Ganster said.

"Everything came ahead of that," he said. "I love to fish. I can walk to the end of my property and just start fishing."

Ganster isn't totally unaware of the investment potential.

"Everyone that has come over here, that's the first thing out of their mouth. This was a smart investment. Lake property can't do anything except go up," he said.

"I think that's great if that really happens. I'm enjoying it too much to think about that side of it now," Ganster said.

THE GILBERTS decided to buy into a new subdivision in Redford

## Homearama closes

By Doug Funke staff writer

At least four of the 10 models at this year's Homearama in Oakland Township sold during the month-long run of the show, organizers said.

But that isn't the main reason the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsored the extravagan-

za for the seventh consecutive year. "We put on Homearama, of course, to show new housing, but to demonstrate the quality of builders in general," said Homearama chairman Dennis P. Dickstein, chairman and chief executive officer at Ralph Manuel Realtors.

Please turn to Page 5

**Builder's Close-Out!!!** "Luxury Homes"

FARMINGTON GLEN  
One Model and Two Spec Homes Available

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Value of a Lifetime in WEST BLOOMFIELD

New Model  
• 4 Bedrooms  
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• 2,741 Sq. Ft.  
Colonial  
• 102' x 213' Lot

3 (Yes, 3) Car Attached Garage, Side Entrance  
Impense Master Bedroom Suite, 26-8' x 21-10'  
Huge Great Room, 23' x 21-6' — \$235,000 —

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Great Location! One block West of Orchard Lake Rd.  
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You'll feel the enchantment of Sierra Pointe from the moment you step into this world of vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, and two-story Great Rooms. Built-in microwaves because from spacious Kitchens as hardwood decks call you out to the rolling beauty of Farmington Hills. A Strong in the lure of ownership—and incredibly versatile with the special financing packages available. At Sierra Pointe, you can satisfy your instinct as well as your good sense.

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2- and 3-bedroom Town-home and Ranch Condominiums. A Priced from \$172,900.

nearly four decades ago basically because it was close to Walter's job in Detroit.

They had a place on Wolverine Lake, but roads weren't then like they are now.

Houses in that subdivision now sell in the mid to upper \$40,000 range.



The Meadowbrook, at \$585,000 was one of four Homearama homes sold during the month-long showcase of homes.

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# Renting vs. buying: a cash flow analysis

By Doug Funke staff writer

Do homeowners actually make out substantially better than renters on a cash flow basis given deductions for ownership on federal income tax returns?

Let's examine a strictly hypothetical case. It's hypothetical — and flawed — in the sense that only deductions for mortgage interest, real estate property taxes and state income taxes will be considered in this exercise.

Keep in mind, too, that every situation is different and exact comparisons can't be made.

Family A buys a \$75,000 house — the average market value of houses sold by Century 21 in metropolitan Detroit in March.

Assume a 30-year mortgage at 10 1/2 percent — a ballpark average for the metro area through the first eight months of this year projected by Steve Conaway, president of Residential Mortgage Consultants of Northville.

Assume a joint tax filing with four exemptions and an income of \$46,000 — the average per household indicated on Michigan tax returns last year, according to the state treasury department.

Assume a property tax rate of \$59.45 per \$1,000 of state equalized

valuation (half of market value) — an average for Rochester, Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Garden City and Canton.

Assume that the house is properly assessed.

GIVEN THOSE conditions, and assuming no deductions other than mortgage interest, property taxes and state income taxes, the homeowner would have a federal tax liability for the year of about \$4,159 using 1988 married-joint rates.

Family B rents a two-bedroom apartment for \$664 per month — an average for the Citiaton Club in Farmington Hills, Hampton Court in Westland, Carriage Cove in Canton and Whettersfield in Birmingham.

The renter with four exemptions would face a federal tax liability of about \$5,436.

So it does pay more to own than rent?

Not so fast. The homeowner paid \$8,688 in principal, interest and taxes to live in the house for a year.

The renter paid \$7,968 to lease. That means the renter had \$720 more in disposable income for the year than the homeowner.

BUT THAT'S not all. Remember, the homeowner had to put down 20

percent or \$15,000 to get a mortgage. The renter, presumably, can invest the \$15,000 as he or she pleases in other ways.

Financial Daily Income money market fund has averaged about 8.7 percent through the first eight months of this year.

The renter would garner about \$1,368 in interest income over a year assuming that rate and a simple interest calculation.

That additional interest would boost the renter's federal income tax by some \$378 to \$5,814.

Now let's look at the bottom line. The homeowner's federal tax liability is about \$4,159. The renter's federal tax liability is about \$5,814. That difference is \$1,655. But the renter had an additional \$1,368 in disposable income through interest.

The final result — the homeowner has a better cash flow by \$287 for the year.

The cash-flow difference in this hypothetical case is less than 1 percent of adjusted gross income.

Granted, capital appreciation can make a big difference over time in favor of the homeowner's balance sheet. And every case is different.

But maybe preference in lifestyle should count just as much as economics in the decision to rent or buy in the short haul.

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# Number of mortgage lenders spurs rate tracking business

By Marilyn Fitchett  
staff writer

If necessity is the mother of invention, then dissatisfaction may be the mother of entrepreneurship.

In 1983, Steve Conway was a real estate agent for ERA First Federal Realty in Livonia, finding himself making dead-end phone calls to mortgage lenders, trying to get mortgage rate information for his clients.

Today he publishes that same information for lenders, real estate agents, CPAs and the public in the form of the Weekly Mortgage Reporter for his company, Residential Mortgage Consultants.

"I had identified an area that was a fairly big problem, at least for me," Conway said from his home office in Northville's Highland Lakes subdivision. "There were a lot of programs out there that could help people get into a home but few knew about them. And I felt a responsibility as an agent to help my clients find a mortgage."

"I spent many hours on the phone getting ahold of people who didn't know what I was talking about and weren't very well versed in mortgages even though they worked for a mortgage company. It was costing me a lot of time. I knew if I could help my client, it was going to make a more solid transaction, which was to everyone's benefit."

With a partner, he started a service listing the mortgage rates of 30-35 lenders while continuing his real estate sales. When his partner took another job offer, Conway left real estate as an agent to concentrate on running the business by himself.

He now covers 81 of about 100 lenders in the tri-county area, listing mortgage rates, points and a weekly average trend. In addition to selling the service to professionals in the mortgage and real estate fields, he also sells a six- and 13-week subscription to the public. Lenders are charged to list their mortgage rates, which are updated each Monday. Observer & Eccentric also carries the listing, rotating the local lenders carried as space permits. This week's listing is on Page 5.

**REASONS BEHIND** Conway's frustration in tracking down mortgage rates as a real estate agent helped him carve a niche for his business.

"Six or seven years ago, you really didn't have to shop for a mortgage — everybody's rate was the same. Now there's at least 100 lenders and there's a wide variance of as much as a 1-percent

spread among lenders from week to week." Conway also blames the advent of points for muddying the mortgage waters. A point is 1 percent of the mortgage amount that is due at closing. For the sake of simplicity, Conway lumps charges such as origination and discount fees into the points category for his listing.

"Two points is the normal rate. Anytime it's more, you're paying for a buydown (reduction in interest rate), which is maybe something you want."

Conway's rule of thumb is: On a 30-year fixed rate mortgage, it takes six points to buy down 1 full percent. On a 15-year fixed rate, it takes four points to come down a full percentage.

But he cautions that the complexity of points and other fees is something that potential buyers take seriously.

"It behooves anyone who's shopping to compare rates carefully. They can save anywhere from a few hundred dollars at closing in points to thousands of dollars over the life of the mortgage."

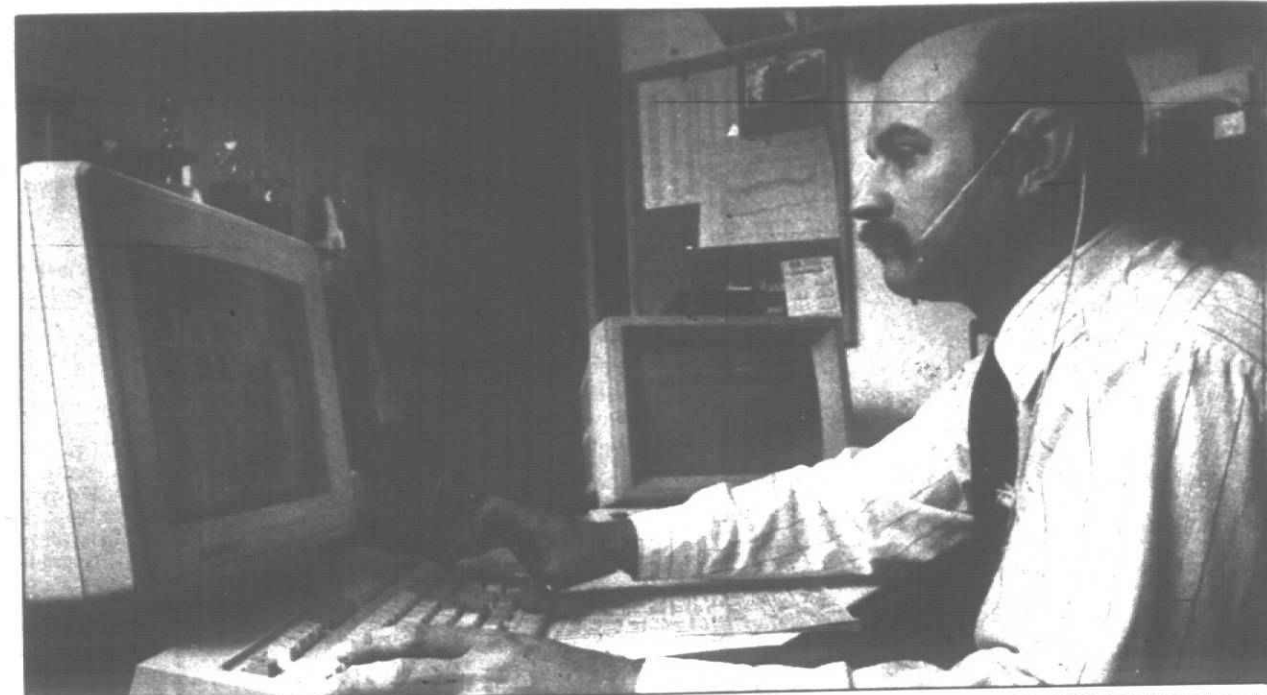
**FIXED-RATE** mortgages get the nod from Conway over adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). "If you were talk to a bank, they'd say the adjustable rate is very popular. But I'm in disagreement with ARMs. There are a couple of instances when it's a good program. One is if you're going to be in the house two years or less. Then even in the worse-case scenario, it would average out to less than today's interest rate for a fixed-rate mortgage."

"The second is for young couples or others who can't qualify at fixed rates. But in general, fixed rates are a better program because ARMs can go up as much as 6 percent."

Although Conway has been tracking the mortgage scene for six years, he has been unable to devise a formula for predicting the rise and fall of rates.

"I would say it's totally unpredictable. You can't even take it from month to month. There's no rhyme or reason because there are so many factors involved. It can be anything from (Federal Reserve chairman Alan) Greenspan's speeches saying he's going to tight credit, to the rate of Treasury Bills to the bond market. Inflation is also a key factor. If the CPI (Consumer Price Index) goes up, it sends mortgage rates up."

"But it's very hard to predict, and I stay as far away from it as I can."



Steve Conway calls mortgage lenders for their rates each Monday.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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### Housing Mortgage Rates

| Lender                    | 30-year fixed rate + points | 15-year fixed rate + points | Adjustable rate + points |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| America Bank              | 10.125%<br>1 + 1            | 9.75%<br>1 + 1              | 8.25<br>1 + 1            |
| Community Mortgage        | 9.875%<br>1 + 1             | 9.75<br>1 + 1               | 8.875<br>- 5 + 1         |
| Crown Mortgage            | 10.125%<br>1 + 1            | 9.875%<br>1 + 1             | 8.125%<br>1 + 1          |
| dmr Financial Services    | 9.875%<br>1.875 + 1         | 9.875%<br>1.375 + 1         | 8.75%<br>2.125 + 1       |
| First Federal of Michigan | 10.125%<br>1 + 1            | 10%<br>1 + 1                | 8.25%<br>1 + 1           |
| Mortgage Financial Corp   | 10%<br>1 + 1                | 9.75%<br>1 + 1              | 8.375%<br>2 + 1          |
| National Bank of Detroit  | 10.25%<br>1 + 1             | 9.875%<br>2 + 1             | 8.75%<br>1 + 1           |
| Progressive Mortgage      | 10.125%<br>1 + 1            | 9.875%<br>1 + 1             | 8.875%<br>1 + 1          |
| Republic Bancorp          | 10.25%<br>2                 | 9.875%<br>2                 | 8.75%<br>2 - 1           |
| Standard Federal Bank     | 10%<br>2                    | 9.75%<br>2                  | 8.25%<br>2               |
| Universal Mortgage        | 10%<br>1 + 1                | 9.75%<br>1 + 1              | -<br>-                   |
| Waterfield Financial      | 10%<br>1.5 - 1              | 9.75%<br>1.5 + 1            | 8.25%<br>1.25 + 1        |

Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants, Weekly Mortgage Reporter

● The pulse of your community ● The pulse of your community ●

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Located at 112 Oak Ridge Drive, just off Redwood Rd., between Blvd. & Sunset Rd., 2 1/2 miles north of Farmington Hills.

# 4 Homearama houses sold

Continued from Page 3

"If we get 1 or 2 percent out there to buy housing, we're really happy," he said. "Most are coming out and spending a day like they would at a museum — some for landscaping ideas, some for decorating ideas."

"A lot of people were surprised in this year's show that so many things were new," he added.

Although precise attendance figures weren't available earlier this week, Dickstein estimated that 105,000 to 125,000 showed up.

"Every year has been a record-breaker," he said. "We've never had a year that hasn't broken the record from the previous year."

About 100,000 attended last year, Dickstein said. Two Homearamas are scheduled next year — one in spring, one in fall. Dickstein declined to identify the sites at this time so spectators wouldn't jump the gun.

This year's show was limited to one site, Hills of Oakland, on Adams near Dutton by Mocerri Development of Grand Blanc. Ten builders participated.

- Among the houses sold were:
- The Meadowbrook, by Capitol Homes of Utica, a 4,189-square-foot, brick and stucco colonial with four bedrooms and five bathrooms. Selling price: \$585,000.
  - The Brookshire, by Oliver Homes of Rochester Hills, a 4,900-square-foot, two-story brick home with four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Selling price: \$625,000.
  - The Graystone Manor, by Damascus Development Corp. of Rochester, a 4,400-square-foot, two-story traditional Colonial estate with three bedrooms, four bathrooms and four fireplaces. Selling price: \$620,000.
  - The Heriloom, by Koch Development of Troy, a 4,400-square-foot traditional brick colonial with four bedrooms and five bathrooms. Selling price: \$730,000.

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RNS-LPNS-GPNS Skilled nursing facility in Livonia seeking full and part time Nurses. LPN's earn \$10.00 an hour. RN's earn \$11.00 an hour. Plus health and life insurance benefits. Call for appointment. Martha Feloasak, RN. 522-1444

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Our general dental office at 15 Mile & Telegraph is seeking a full time dental receptionist. We value superior organizational skills and focus on warmth, caring and expert communication with our patients. We are seeking a person who is career minded and committed to personal growth. Benefits available. If you are searching for an opportunity to utilize your skills, call 645-9831

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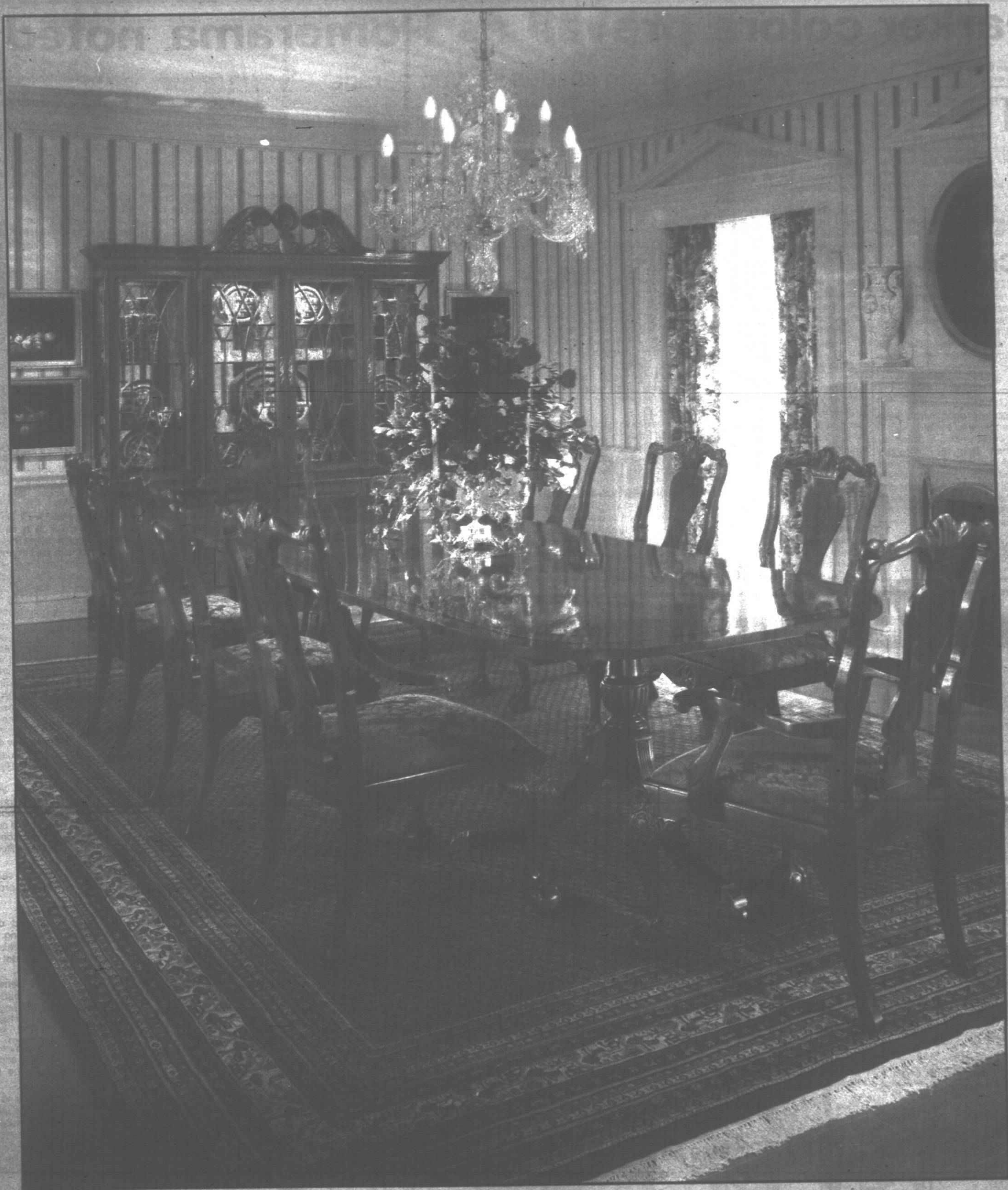
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# Interiors



# Darker colors prevail as Homerama noted

By Helen Diane Vincent  
Special writer

HERE IN Michigan, fundamental changes are taking place in the use of color and design for the home. There's more happening than just a shift in color preference. The home is increasingly viewed as a means of self-expression — a place where we are able to define our environment, and by extension — ourselves.

## Credits

INTERIORS, the special home furnishings section appearing today in all editions of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor.

Special writers were Joan Boram and Cathie Breidenbach. Photographers were Jerry Zolynsky and John Stormzand. Advertising coordinators were Gigi Gondek and Vel Ellis. The cover shows a dining arrangement from the *Centennial Collection* by Bernhard Furniture adapted in the Georgian manner with carved splat back arm and side chairs and double pedestal table. At Norman Lacoff & Associates in the Michigan Design Gallery, 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy. Questions concerning the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

ing retailers confirms this.

Commenting upon the highly developed sophistication and self-confidence of Jacobson's clientele, Larry Eppers, assistant store manager in Birmingham, said, "They are thoroughly exposed to the broadening experience of travel, education, and the media coverage of international interior design."

"CONSEQUENTLY, they come in with a pretty good idea of what they want and expect us to help them achieve it."

Irene Chappin, a Jacobson's interior designer, added, "Because we often work with two generations from one family, we see the differences in their approaches."

Typically the wife from an older couple carries out the responsibility of making choices. Now their children — the younger couples — are into design projects together.

"They consult with our staff and with each other before a final decision is made. There is less of a rebellious reaction to the older generation as much as an interest in achieving their own sense of elegant style."

EPPERS concurred, "What both generations are looking for is a quiet boldness and not trends. Furnishings are thought of as wise investments."

Both agreed that it would be easier to do a trendy look rather than exercise a higher level of

## Green shades leading parade

professional skill in reflecting an individual's taste and circumstances.

Jeffrey B. Roberts, of Gorman's in Troy, a showcase for the Drexel Heritage furniture line, also recognizes the client's need for self-expression as the main force behind the multiple trend seen today in the home furnishings field.

HE POINTS to Gorman's broad assortment of styles as satisfying a greater part of that need. With the line about to expand this fall with major introductions in the neo-classic, art deco, and other styles, still more variations will be made available.

From the vantage point of J.L. Hudson's director of interior design, Susan Saley Zinger, "We get our direction from our clients — and some are quite vocal when looking for something different."

She continued by affirming a trend toward "a definite mixture of styles that make a room look as if it evolved, rather than being deliberately planned."

UNQUESTIONABLY, each of the numerous furniture styles is having a particular influence on how colors are being used. Hudson's country French upholstered pieces sold well in more "romantic" colors, Zinger said, while Chappin said Jacobson's

return of very bright colors in unusual combinations linked to these styles — at least for some time.

In contrast, anticipating that neo-classic and other 19th Century inspired furniture will be more accepted, some people believe there would be an accelerated use of more saturated shades called the "jewel" tones capable of standing up to the strong design statements these furniture styles project.

FOR ALL OF THE retailers, the current color palette has been invariably tilted to the neutrals and dark tones.

With the strong association of white and neutrals with contemporary styles, Bob Siegel, director of design for the Gorman's furniture store, "There was bought up inventory with contemporary style."

Whites and neutrals are strongly tied with our lines and remain strong in sales, because most of our clients feel safe with these types of colors.

"But we want to go beyond the neutrals and purples, blues, and turquoise, and we've been beginning to see the return of golds, olive greens and browns."

SINCE THE Los Angeles costumer and fashion designer, a high fashion magazine publications, and a major public effect in Michigan, none of the designers contacted anticipated

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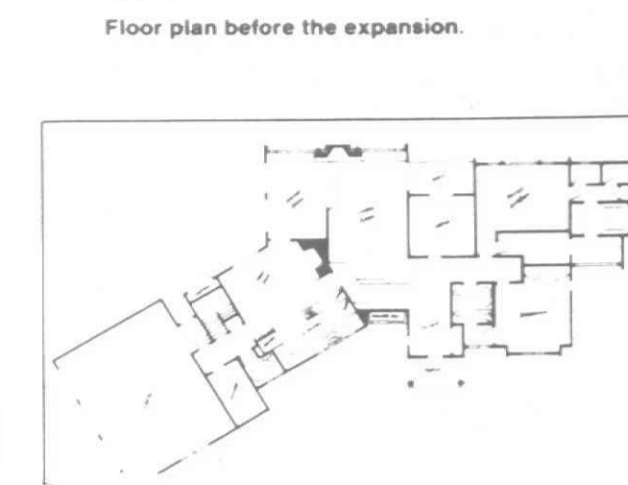
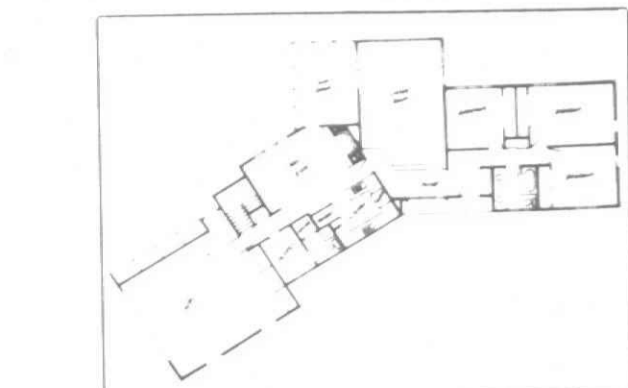
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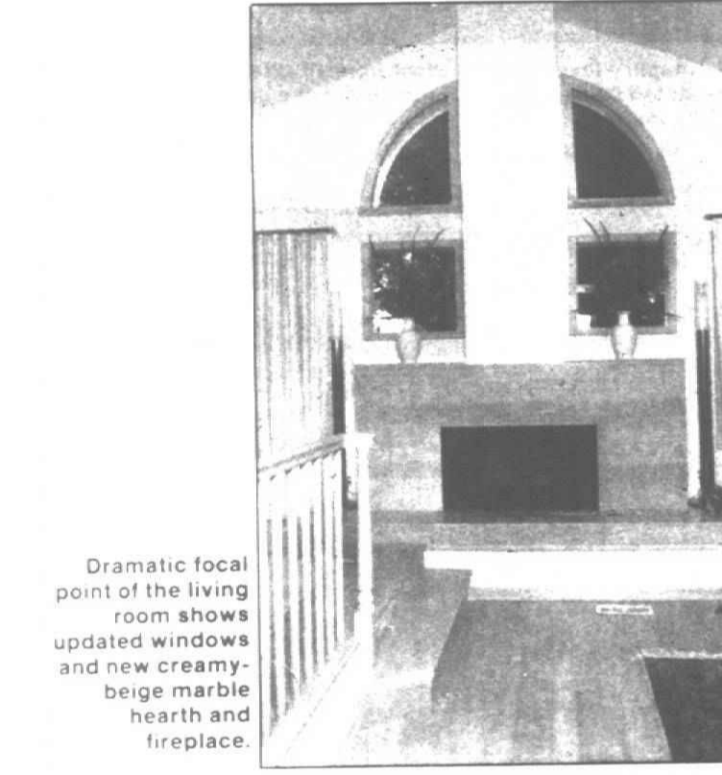
View of the step-down living room showing light, spacious feeling created by bleached oak floors, white walls and expanded foyer. The renovation project won a merit award in Better Homes and Gardens Magazine's home improvement contest.



Floor plan after the expansion.



The front of the house before any changes.



The remodeled kitchen preserved original windows but further brightened the room by raising the ceiling, lightening the color scheme with bleached oak cupboards and white ceramic tile.

# Renovation takes a prize

## Lakefront home is expanded, updated

By Cathie Breidenbach  
Special writer

LOCATION, location and location! real estate agents chant when asked what makes some property prime.

Location first, used Paul and Mary Primeau to take a look at the nondescript house on a short, rural street in Birmingham. The house was situated on an acre of that slopes gently down to Wing Lake, where spikes of purple loosestrife grow along the water's edge.

"We spent a total of 10 minutes in the house before we bought it," said Mary Primeau. "It was a typical 1950s house with small rooms and small closets. Most modern people wouldn't have bought it. It had sat for six months and we got a terrific deal on it."

The attraction of lake frontage, the large lot and the Birmingham address clinched the sale in October 1984.

The Primeaus radically changed the house, updating and expanding it from its original 1,900 square feet to a 2,700-square-foot showpiece.

The home recently won fourth place in Better Homes and Gardens magazine's Revision Contest for medium-sized houses. The couple joke that the cash prize for the contest "just about covers the cost of the film."

Paul Primeau, vice president of administration for Henry Ford Hospital's 20-plus suburban medical centers said, "We got talked into entering the contest by friends." The pair sent in floor plans, photos, and wrote a story of the renovation.

With 10,000 entries, they were surprised to find themselves winners. The tale of renovating the house has been a case of innocent little changes snowballing into a full-scale metamorphosis, and every step of the transformation has been filled with surprises.

FOR STARTERS, THE decision to leave their comfortable home in West Bloomfield for the house on the lake wasn't pre-planned. They were casually looking at real estate when they fell in love with the lake front property, and bought the house that sat on it. Ironically when they moved in, they had no plans to make structural changes.

"At first we thought we'd just make cosmetic changes — paint and wallpaper," said Mary, who runs her own graphics design business, Primeau and Associates. "Then I thought if we did an addition, we'd just bump out in one direction."

When they decided to add to the house, regulations on how close they could build to the lot lines on the almost cloverleaf

shaped parcel prevented them from getting the space they wanted by expanding in only one direction. Instead they spread out in multiple directions — along the front of the house to enlarge the foyer and a bedroom, along the side to add a laundry room and a three-car garage, at the back to

expand the library, a bedroom, and to convert a screen porch into a dining room.

RENOVATION BEGAN in the kitchen, more out of necessity than design, Paul says. "We needed a place to cook and do laundry," Mary describes the mi-

nor nuisances that precipitated change. "First the KitchenAid died, two burners on the stove didn't work, and the fridge wasn't up to snuff," she says. "There was no way we could work with the kitchen as it was. Either we

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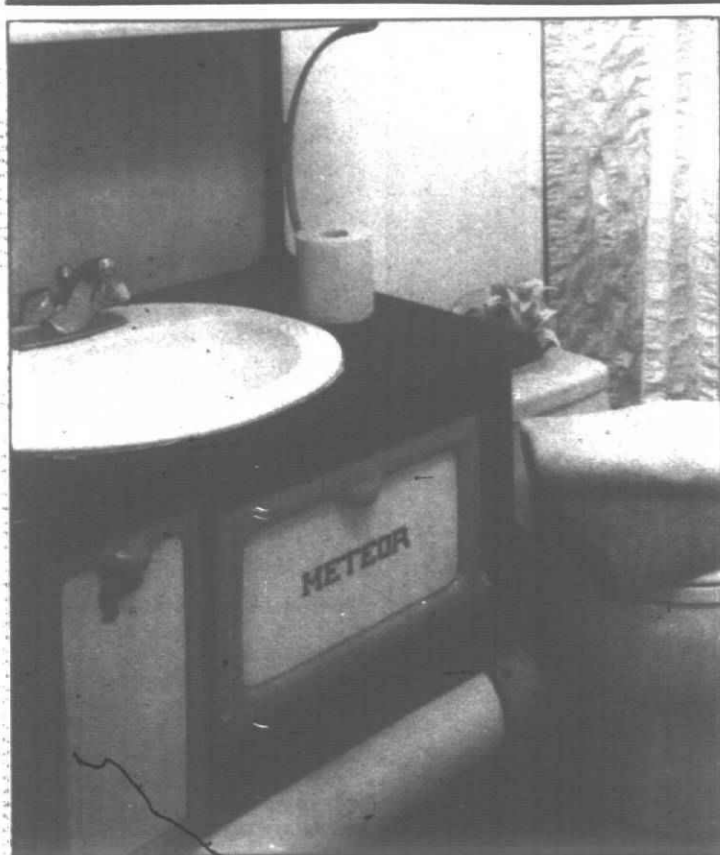
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BETH SINGER

In yet another bathroom, Chapin used an old cook stove for a sink-vanity. The oven makes excellent storage, and the upper shelf and warming oven provides more space than the average medicine cabinet.

## Builder/artist 'blocks out' error

Continued from Page 5

advantage of getting the client involved in the project from the planning stage.

"Sometimes there would be as many as 40 or 50 changes in a house after it was painted and plastered," recalls Chapin. "I remember once when an electrician put an electrical outlet right in the middle of a wall in a massive, two-story high room. We patched it, but every day at 2 p.m., when the sun hits that wall, that patch shows."

"It's difficult to make changes in a project once it's in motion,"

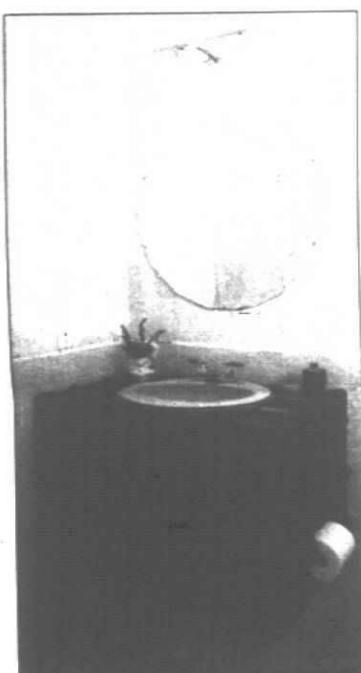
## Lakefront challenge

Continued from Page 4

was made to accommodate a sink.

You may not think that a spanking-new condo and a 90-year-old summer cottage would have much in common, but the two are united to Chapin's creativity.

"I look at a building as a sculpture, a functional sculpture that you get inside of," he said. "Construction is intuitive. Construction is exact. Art evokes a feeling. It's not intellectual, you just know when it's right. That's the effect I want on my projects. I want owners to look at it and just know that's right."



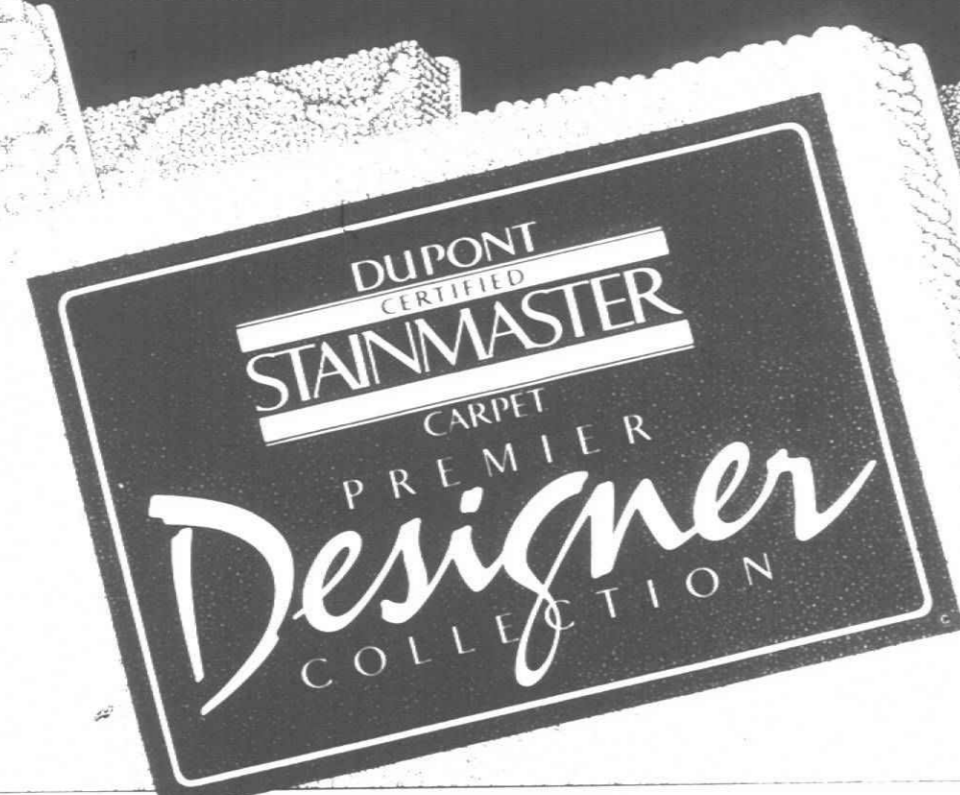
In one of the bathrooms, Chapin adapted an old trunk to accommodate a sink.

he explains. "A client has a problem, visualizing what space will look like. I go to lots of meetings and walk through with clients so they can see what they were getting. It was clear in advance how they were going to use a bar or a sink, we would be sure of putting the right electrical outlets in the right place. The clients saved it — they fell in love, and the developer loved it, so they just paid money faster."

CHAPIN PREFERS to be the design rather than start from scratch. "It's something within my personality — I enjoy the challenge of working with parameters."

Chapin deliberately named his firm 'Alliance Construction' because the name implies partnership: He and his clients are a team, and he and his skilled tradesmen are a team.

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## Renovation takes prize

Continued from Page 3

could do makeshift changes or scrap it and start over."

They elected to change over. When carpenters working in the kitchen acted squeamish about crawling into the attic, Mary sympathized. Think about a 30-year-old ceiling and what's up there," she said. "Rather than send anyone into the dusty heavens overhead, the Primeaus decided to take the whole ceiling down to open and brighten the kitchen."

The present high-ceilinged kitchen combines with the family room where Paul says, "We do 90 percent of our living." A pair of black leather sofas and a fireplace lend the room comfortable warmth. The Primeaus resurfaced the former dark brick fireplace with creamy beige marble to update and brighten it.

After reding the kitchen and an adjacent powder room, they created a first floor laundry by borrowing space from the garage. "The down side of borrowing space was that then the garage was too small," Paul said, so they built a new three-car garage to house their cars as well as the Model T Ford Paul's restoring piece by antique piece.

With an efficient updated white oak kitchen, ground floor laundry, bathroom and new garage, the house had moved into the 1980s. "I knew we were starting to get civilized when my mother-in-law came in and took her coat off," said Mary.

After the kitchen was finished, the project kept moving. It's

without a doubt, and they worked with three architects to finish out parts of remaining construction. Paul credited Mary with originating the designs they used and with being "over construction and project manager."

ALTHOUGH THE renovation involved a juggle and the Primeaus didn't initially have a master plan, a bright idea eventually led the design and traffic patterns flow with smooth efficiency. High ceilings, abundant windows overlooking the yard and lake, and a color scheme of white, beige and gray create a clean, contemporary, warm "bathed" atmosphere. "I'm a painter and a decorator," Mary said, "and I like to see the finished product. The oak floors in the entry and living room have been bleached white and painted with a semi-gloss white."

of a party with white, said Mary. "I don't want to see smaller rooms such as bedrooms and baths in the primeaus living room to be repainted."

As a graphic designer, Mary's eye for the line and color stamps every detail of the renovation. She knew she wanted to convert the former porch into a dining room and make the living room and dining room one.

"I wanted a big white oak table and chairs," she said. "I had a lot of lights in the dining room, so I had to get rid of them. I've never had a party. People look better by candlelight." She added her addition not only to graphic design, but to the delights of structural design. "I had to figure out again, she

could be an architect. Graphical designers do little tiny sketches that day after day. They just multiply that out and get the final sketches that get monstrously big — they just blow up."

Although Paul works as a hospital administrator, he earned a degree in engineering before going to the masters of business administration. His knowledge of engineering came in handy when they decided to tear down weight-bearing walls. Every time they took down a structural wall, they had to build a substructure to carry the weight until the new wall could provide essential support. Demolishing old walls is one of the pleasures of renovation. "It's fun," said Mary. "It's such a power trip." Paul spoke of the financial realities of getting the old and replacing with new. "It would be less expensive to build a new house because that you don't have the expense of tearing apart the old."

THE PRIMEAUS have — selling into enjoying the lake and the lot that first attracted them. Paul keeps a Hobie cat, a canoe, and a windsurfer for sporting on the water. Mary gardens, and together they enjoy the neighbors and the local wildlife including swans and a friendly, fat raccoon who stops by for regular visits.

When pressed, Mary admits she thinks about adding a studio and a second story. "I don't like keeping on the first floor. I guess I have a typical designer personality. Designers never finish. They always want to begin again."



Expanded entry steps down into the living area.

JOHN STORMAND/staff photographer

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