



Westland Observer

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70 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Wagner, Grajeck lead in council primary vote

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

A retired fire battalion chief and a current member of the Westland Planning Commission are among those who will challenge four incumbent members of the Westland City Council for their council seats in the general election in November.

Richard Grajek, who retired from the Westland fire department last month, and Planning Commissioner Harry Conner placed second and fifth respectively in a field of 10 candidates in the primary election Tuesday. Other new faces who will be on the ballot in November are office manager Marjorie Daniels, who landed sixth in Tuesday's voting, and Henry Johnson, five-year commissioner on the Westland Civil Service Commission, who finished a close seventh. All four challengers are in their first city council race.

The challengers will face current

council members Robert Wagner, Thomas Artley, Ben DeHart and A. Kent Herbert in the November race.

FINAL TALLIES Tuesday night showed 1,788 votes for Grajek, 1,502 for Conner, 1,443 for Daniels and 1,439 for Johnson.

Three of the four incumbents landed in the top four spots in the primary Tuesday. Wagner finished first, with 1,879 votes. Artley placed third, with 1,718 ballots, 68 less than Grajek. Artley was followed by DeHart, who garnered 1,546 votes, 44 ahead of Conner.

Herbert placed eighth, with 1,415 votes, 24 ballots behind Johnson but some 280 ahead of the candidate who finished ninth.

All of the results will be unofficial, until they are certified by the Board of Canvassers this week, according to City Clerk Diane Rohraff.

Grajek who landed 93 ballots behind the first-place finisher, Councilman Robert Wagner, was unavailable for comment. Johnson said the primary results show "there is a significant amount of people who want a change," and said he would campaign harder for the general election.

"I'm very pleased with the results, but it tells us that our job between the primary and the general election is cut out for us," he said. Johnson added that he was "proud" of receiving Mayor Charles Pickering's endorsement.

WAGNER, WHO said he was "very happy to be in first place," pledged to wage an aggressive campaign with the other three incumbents.

"The citizens are going to see a lot more of the four of us," he said. "We're going to be talking about the issues and we're going to be telling the people the truth. We have not told them any lies.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Supporters, such as these at Edison Elementary School, were out in force for a variety of council candidates in the primary election Tuesday, even if the voters weren't. With a voter turnout of less than 9 percent, the 10-candidate field was narrowed to eight, in-

"We're going to send letters to the people and tell them exactly what's going on," Wagner continued. "The legislature is a check-and-balance. The mayor has never acknowledged that. We intend to make sure we are the check-and-balance."

The remaining candidates, Dorothy Smith and Daniel Sabatini, finished out of the top eight spots Tuesday. Smith, vice-president of the Southeast Westland Homeowners' Association, received 1,138 votes to place ninth, some 700 votes ahead of Sabatini, who had 422 ballots.

"I GAVE it a try," said Sabatini, a

cluding all four incumbents and four candidates running their first council campaigns. The eight will face off in a general election in November.

ice, or 8.6 percent. Rohraff said there were no reports that recall petitions for state Rep. Justine Barns and state Sen. William Faust, both Westland Democrats, were available at polling places, as had been rumored.

SPEAKING FROM the American Legion Hall on Wayne Road where Johnson and Daniels waited for election returns, Pickering said he was "excited" about the results and said he would "definitely" get involved in the campaign.

"The fact that Rick Grajek came in a strong second says people are looking for a change," Pickering said.

"There are four good candidates, not hand-picked by me, but good people who are interested in the welfare of the community," the mayor said. "They are four individuals, and I'm looking forward to working with them. There are no strings attached — just good government."

Artley, current council president who once mentioned he wouldn't run for re-election, said Tuesday night that "a lot of people talked me into running."

"I didn't really get out to the people (before the primary)," he said. "I'll be doing some banging on doors and finding out their concerns."

Here's how you voted

Wagner	1,879
Grajek	1,788
Artley	1,718
DeHart	1,546
Conner	1,502
Daniels	1,443
Johnson	1,439
Herbert	1,415
Smith	1,138
Sabatini	422

City, police stall on county drunk driver patrols

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Westland's plans to participate in a countywide alcohol enforcement grant that would pay for overtime police pa-

trols have hit a road block, at least temporarily.

The Westland City Council authorized the police department to take part in the grant at its Sept. 6 meeting. But the department hasn't been able to

work out just which police officers will participate in the program, and consequently receive the overtime pay.

Some want to assign the work to officers in the traffic bureau. However, the city's police union says the terms of the contract should be abided by, or a lottery-type system should be used to decide which officers would be assigned to the program, according to Westland Police Chief William Rechlin.

"WE'RE AT an impasse," Rechlin said last week. "We're not sure we're going to get involved in it."

"We say we want to assign the people to work it. But the union balked at that. They're still mulling it over. We're not going to participate in it if we can't assign the people we feel will do the best job."

"There is specific contract language that all overtime will be equalized throughout the patrol division," said Westland Police Officer Jamie Hayes, president of the Westland Police Offi-

cers Association. "We have offered to compromise. We have made some offers, apparently not satisfactory to him (Rechlin). We haven't had any response from him. We have all hopes that it can be resolved."

"I wouldn't want to go into specifics at this point," Hayes said Tuesday.

THE GRANT will distribute \$300,000 to \$500,000 for personal services of overtime payment around Wayne County. All overtime payment will be reimbursed by the Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP).

With the 12-month grant, Westland police officers would work with neighboring communities on a task force. Target areas, determined by high alcohol related accidents, would be patrolled by police officers, deputized to give them jurisdictional authority. The location of incidents would determine which court will handle violations.

"One Friday, we may work Ford Road all the way through Garden City

and Westland," Rechlin explained.

"The state police have a large computer system that identifies places, days of the week and times that alcohol related accidents occur, so we can pretty well pinpoint and direct where we're going to spend the patrol time," said Garden City Police Chief Charles Wilmoth.

WILMOTH WAS appointed project director by the Wayne County Chiefs of Police Association and spent six months coordinating the project. He anticipated that the program will get underway Oct. 1.

"I think it's one of the best ideas to ever come down the pike in Wayne County," Wilmoth said. "I think it's something we need. People tend to put traffic matters in the background. When there's one homicide, there's a hue and cry from the community. But when a drunk driver kills five people, you don't hear about it as much."

The patrols would occupy 10 hours a

week, Wilmoth estimated.

Under the grant, Wayne County will be broken into several districts and approximately 48 police agencies in the county will be involved. Westland, Garden City, Wayne and Inkster would be included in one section in the western district.

THE AMOUNT of money awarded to a district depends on the number of police agencies it has, according to Wilmoth.

"It's still going to happen," Wilmoth said. "If Westland doesn't participate, that means more money for the other cities to do alcohol enforcement."

Wilmoth said he has heard "nothing but favorable responses" to the program. The Dearborn police department is the only one that has indicated it won't participate, because of its policy of not working in other cities, he said.

Please turn to Page 2

Arts group celebrates Rowe House renovation

The Wayne-Westland Arts Association is sponsoring a "Fall Kick-Off" to mark the beginning of the interior renovation of the Rowe House, a former residence in the Greek Revival architectural style.

The open house is from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the house, 37025 Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Festivities will include a discussion by Wayne-Westland school personnel of what is being planned, a presentation to the family of the late Diana Brooks, who initiated the project, and a review by the Rowe House committee.

"We are pleased to have this opportunity to celebrate this next step in making the Rowe House a focal point

for the arts with our community, schools and city," said Sue Pickering and Catherine Krueger, co-chairwomen of the event.

Plans call for restoring the house to reflect the 1800s and using it as a cultural center for the Wayne-Westland area.

Money for the restoration project is being provided by the city of Westland through its federal community development block grant. Labor for the project is being contributed by the building trades classes at the William D. Ford Vocational Education Center.

Students will receive on-site building experience with this project and class credit.

Cable group offers to buy Tonquish

Continental Cablevision of Michigan Inc. will buy Tonquish School if it receives the city's cable television franchise. Deadline for bids for cable rights is Wednesday, and purchase of the school will be a part of the company's proposal to the city, according to a company spokesman.

The board of education agreed Monday night to sell the school on Warren Road which was closed years ago due to declining enrollment. Casting the only dissenting vote of the seven-member board was Dewey Combs, who gave no explanation for why he opposed the sale.

Calling itself the 10th largest cable operator, Continental plans to demolish the media services pod on the west end of the building. The remaining 30,000 square feet of the school would be converted into television production studios and administrative offices for their proposed Cable Television Operations Center.

The company currently provides cable service in Southfield, Lathrup Village, Oak Park, Madison Heights, Hazel Park, Roseville, Lansing, Jackson and Holland. Continental expects to begin operation of the Dearborn Heights cable system now under construction in early 1984.

TERMS OF THE agreement call for a purchase price of \$422,500 to be paid on a 10-year land contract at seven percent interest. The agreement also calls for a down payment of \$82,500 with a minimum monthly payment of \$4,180, including interest.

To be included in the purchase are five of the nine acres on the site, according to Manny Lentine, the district's executive director for purchasing. He said he's recommending that the remaining four acres along the rear of the property be divided into housing lots. Lentine said that would provide a buffer for the subdivision already

there, and that people who buy the new homes would already know about the cable company's building.

Other contingencies, besides that the company receive the franchise, include zoning and site plan approval, soil test for a disk and ability to erect a cable tower.

Continental has 150 days to close the deal, which Lentine said provides them with "wiggle room." He said that allows time for public hearings to be held by the city council and the necessary approval granted.

THERE IS STILL a debt of \$367,000 remaining on Tonquish, and board members expressed concern Monday night about how the debt will be paid off.

"I firmly believe that the money should revert to where it was committed by the community," said Fred Warmbler. "Board policy allows a certain amount to go into the general op-

erating fund, and it ends up in someone's pocket."

Superintendent Timothy Dyer said he had no objection to coming back to the board with a revision of its current proposal that allows money from the sale of property over \$50,000 a year to go into the general fund.

Assistant Superintendent for Business John Baracy noted that according to law, the building's outstanding debt must be paid before money goes into the general fund.

If the deal on Tonquish goes through, that leaves the district with two closed schools yet to sell — McKee on Cowan and Washington on Glenwood and Wayne Road. Other closed schools have been converted to other uses.

Lentine said the district has received many calls on the schools, and he is actively working with a potential buyer for Washington.

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Thousands receive property tax rebate

Property tax relief provided by the state for the 1981 tax year returned more than \$7 million to the 17,581 people from Westland who applied for it, according to state Senate Majority Leader William Faust.

The Westland Democrat added that more than 40,000 people in the 12th State Senate District received a total of more than \$15.7 million.

"Michigan leads the nation in the amount of property tax relief that the state annually provides its citizens," said Faust. "For the 1981 tax year, the state provided more than \$576 million in property tax rebates, and that figure is expected to top \$652 million for the 1982 tax year."

"Even though all property tax revenue is collected and used exclusively by local governments — state government receives none of it — the state has provided billions of dollars of property tax relief to taxpayers since 1973 when the 'circuit breaker' program was first implemented."

THE STATE'S property tax relief program has been dubbed the "circuit breaker" because it prevents a property tax overload similar to the way a circuit breaker prevents an electrical overload. Its official name is the Homestead Property Tax Credit.

Under the program, a property owner with a household income of \$65,000 or less receives a 60 percent rebate on any property tax paid which exceeds 3.5 percent of the owner's income. Senior citizens and handicapped persons receive a 100 percent rebate.

The credit is applied for when one files an income tax return. The maximum rebate possible under the program is \$1,200.

"It is important to note that this progressive form of property tax relief would be impossible to continue had not the governor and the legislature acted this spring to stabilize the state's financial situation through budget cuts and the temporary income tax increase," Faust said.

Ford raps president in Labor Day reply

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford called for a "coherent industrial policy" and increased aid to education in a rebuttal on NBC-TV following President Reagan's address over the Labor Day weekend.

Chosen by the House and Senate Democratic leadership to give the speech, Ford blasted Reagan's economic policies.

"President Reagan is taking credit for reducing the nation's unemployment rate. What could be more ironic?"

In effect, he is saying he is reducing the suffering he caused in the first place."

According to the Taylor Democrat whose district includes Westland, there are still 10.6-million Americans who can't find jobs, 1.5 million are "so discouraged they have stopped looking" and 6.8 million who exhausted their unemployment benefits in the last year.

Ford accused Reagan of favoring the rich while cutting back on social programs. He added that the following cuts are posing a threat to the country's future:

- Spending on employment and training for 1982-85 has been cut 60 percent. Job training cut 35 percent.

- Educational program funding has been cut by nearly \$4 billion in the last three years, despite studies showing that the U.S. is falling behind in education.

- Child nutrition programs have been dropped by 28 percent.

- "America urgently needs a coherent industrial policy, a program of aid to education, encouragement of basic sci-

ence and applied research, financial aid to essential industries, trade restrictions and tax policies that stimulate innovation and production instead of mergers and plant closings," said Ford.

"Worst of all, Mr. Reagan has ignored the needs of workers hurt by his policies," he said.

"Mr. Reagan's record is one of broken promises for America's working men and women. And his policies pose a threat to their future."

Truck lands in creek, killing Westlander

Services will be Friday for a 19-year-old Westland man who died early Tuesday after his truck swerved and landed in a creek in Canton Township. Robert Wayne Dawson of Surrey Heights, a sales representative for a retail food company, died in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center after his 1983 Ford pickup truck went out of control "for some undetermined reason," said Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at

Memorial Funeral Home, Newburgh Road between Ford and Cherry Hill.

Dawson died of a broken neck, according to the Wayne County medical examiner's office. Drowning was listed as a contributing factor.

The accident occurred on Ford Road west of Canton Center about 3:15 a.m. Tuesday. There were no witnesses to the mishap, Canton's 11th fatality for 1983.

Dawson's vehicle, eastbound on Ford, swerved

across the roadway from one shoulder to the other, Stewart said.

THERE WERE no signs of vehicle defect, Stewart said. The speed limit in the area is 55 mph.

The truck hit the bank of a creek that runs north of Ford, Stewart said. Dawson was thrown from the vehicle and into the 18-inch-deep creek. The truck also rolled into the creek.

Dawson is survived by his parents, Dennis and Billie Dawson of Westland; a sister, Tracey; grandparents Wayne and Emily Dawson and William and Elsie Swartz, both of South Bend, Ind.

What's new in your town?

If you have news about events or people in the community, we'd like to hear from you. To report news as it's happening, call our newswire at 591-2300.

News about future events or people you think our readers ought to know about should be mailed to the Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Be sure to include the date, time and place of the event, as well as the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.

Deadlines are Monday for the Thursday paper, and Thursday for the Monday edition.

Services held for Hrant Aginian, 66

Hrant Aginian, 66, of Royal Oak died Sunday, Sept. 11.

A self-employed shoe repairman who owned businesses in Detroit and Warren, Mr. Aginian was born in Istanbul, Turkey. His family fled to the United States in 1923 to escape the persecution of Armenians in Turkey.

He was the father of Richard Aginian of Birmingham, president of Suburban Communications Corp., the parent company of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Mr. Aginian operated Hoffman Valet in Detroit for 30 years and later owned Paul's Shoe Repair in Warren.

Although he grew up an American, his emotional ties to the Armenians in Turkey remained. He joined the Armenian Pan-Sepastia Rehabilitation Union — an organization designed to

keep old friendships and customs going in America and to provide support for Armenians still in Turkey.

"My father was a good provider who believed in a strong family," Richard Aginian said this week. "He took an active role in his family."

He was also associated with the Boy Scouts of America for 16 years and was active in Troop No. 1625 at Franklin School in Royal Oak. He was also active at St. John's Armenian Church in Southfield.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; three sons, Richard, Michael and Robert; a sister, Anne Aginian; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday at St. John's Armenian Church. Interment is in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's church, 22001 Northwestern, Southfield, and/or to the Henry Ford Hospital Neurological Surgery Research Fund.

Police want to distribute overtime

Continued from Page 1

"I hope that it can be worked out," Hayes said. "I would certainly hate to see (the program) not used. With some type of additional enforcement action, maybe we can get a drunk driver off the road 10 minutes before he would have killed somebody."

Monday is seniors day

Westland's Department on Aging is sponsoring senior citizen days on the racquetball courts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Bailey Center, Ford Road behind City Hall. Charge is \$2. For reservations, call 722-7620.

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New conductor leads area youth symphony

"A charismatic conductor with a theatrical flair and daring ideas."

That's how a west coast newspaper described Yakov Kreizberg, the Livonia youth symphony's new conductor and music director.

Recently returned from the Los Angeles Philharmonic Institute summer program, he replaces Donald Lewsader who resigned this summer.

Kreizberg, 23, is currently completing his doctoral program at the University of Michigan. He is a younger brother of Semyon Bychkov, music director of the Grand Rapids Symphony and principal guest conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic.

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society attracts nearly 300 student-age musicians from 40 communities through the southeast Michigan to three orchestras.

The new music director began his musical studies at age 5 in the Soviet Union. At 15 he was studying privately with Maestro Ilya Musin of the Leningrad Conservatory.

He continued his studies in New York graduating with honors and receiving bachelors and masters degrees in orchestra conducting from Mannes College of Music. While at Mannes, Kreizberg founded and conducted the Mannes Chamber Orchestra, and served as assistant conductor of the Mannes Symphony Orchestra.

He received the Eugene Ormandy Scholarship Award for Outstanding Musicianship and was named a Leonard Bernstein conducting fellow at Tanglewood in Massachusetts, where he worked with Seiji Ozawa and Erich Leinsdorf.

As a fellow in the intensive seven-week Los Angeles Philharmonic Institute, Kreizberg studied with Leonard Bernstein and Herbert Blomstedt among others and conducted a series of performances at the Hollywood Bowl.

Kreizberg is the first person accepted into the doctoral program in orchestra and opera conducting at the University of Michigan, where he pres-



Yakov Kreizberg new director

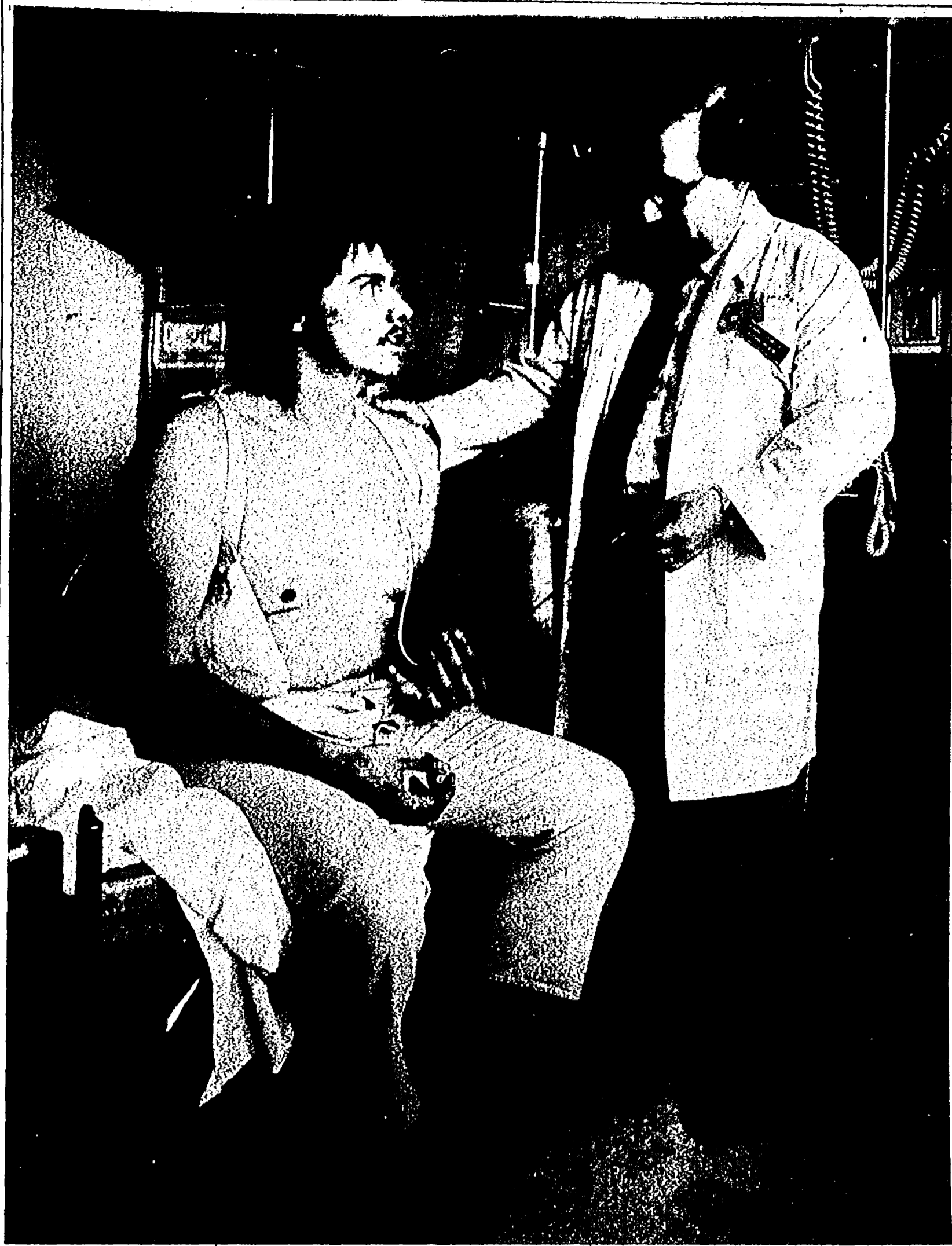
ently serves as assistant conductor of the University Symphony Orchestras.

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society launched its 26th season last week holding auditions for new members in the three orchestras.

Working with Kreizberg this season are Harvey Felder of Ypsilanti who returns for his second season as conductor of the Livonia Youth Concert Orchestra and Janita Hauk of Plymouth who is back for her second season as head of the Livonia Youth String Orchestra.

The orchestras will present their first concert of the new season in late November in Churchill High School.

Auditions for the three orchestra continue 5-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information about auditions and concert schedules or the society, call 937-2658 or 427-4069.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Keeping Jim Rafferty alive while he waits for a new heart is a pump (under his arm), which delivers a strong cardiac drug through the chest wall into his heart. "We call it (the pump) his .38," said Dr. Richard

Sorkin, chief of cardiology at Wayne County General Hospital. Employees at the hospital are trying to raise \$100,000 to fund the heart transplant.

Hospital staff pumps up fund drive for heart patient

By Sandra Armbruster editor

Ask Jim Rafferty what he likes to do, and he'll say go fishing. But Rafferty hasn't been able to do any of that for about a month now.

"I wanted to go salmon fishing, but I don't think my reel would let me go that far from here," he said, cracking another joke about his condition.

"Here" is Wayne County General Hospital's cardiac care unit, where Rafferty, 22, estimates he has spent about six months out of the past three years.

It was three years ago that Dr. Richard Sorkin, chief of cardiology at the Westland hospital, discovered that Rafferty had congestive heart failure. The technical name is cardiomyopathy. Dr. Sorkin believes Rafferty's problem started with a viral infection of the heart muscle, which led to healthy tissue being replaced by scar tissue.

Now, Dr. Sorkin said, instead of Rafferty's heart being "small and forceful," it is "large and weak in its ability to contract." So Rafferty suffers from shortness of breath, coughing and fatigue. Even modest activity is impaired.

Rafferty, a Taylor resident who was raised in Dearborn Heights, knows that his plans to go "back to school or something like that will have to wait for awhile."

Keeping Rafferty alive is a pump which pushes a strong cardiac drug called dobutamine. The drug passes through a catheter or tube through the chest wall into his heart.

It increases the force with which the heart beats and allows Rafferty to walk around, but the pump is only a short-term solution, said Dr. Sorkin.

THE ONLY long-term solution to Rafferty's condition, said Dr. Sorkin, is a heart transplant, a procedure that isn't nearly as difficult as it was years ago. A communication network among physicians and introduction of the drug cyclosporine have made the difference.

The big problem now is finding the money to pay the \$70,000 to \$100,000 cost of the procedure.

Take the case of LaSalle Rogers, another cardiac patient from Wayne County General. Rogers became ill in August 1982. By last February, he was near death, Dr. Sorkin said.

Rogers waited four weeks until a heart became available. The average wait is one to two months. Meanwhile, hospital employees mounted a fund-raising effort that paid the approximately \$80,000 cost of his successful operation.

Neither the cardiologist nor the cardiac surgeon charged for their services. Dr. Sorkin said the cost came from the lengthy hospital stay in a cardiac unit, numerous tests, heart biopsies to detect rejection and drugs used.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Jim Rafferty uses a solution of heparin, a blood-thinner, and saline to prevent the catheter leading into his heart from clogging. "I'm not a junky," he quipped.

WHEN A DONOR became available, a heart transplant team from Minneapolis (there are none in Michigan) flew to Illinois, removed the heart from a patient who had been declared brain dead and returned to Minneapolis where Rogers was waiting.

"Five years ago the best I could have done would have been to treat a patient with conventional drugs and preside over the eventual demise of the patient," Dr. Sorkin said. "Now we have an opportunity to save this (Rafferty) young man's life."

Dr. Sorkin believes that Rafferty's youth and otherwise good health make him a good candidate for a heart transplant.

Improving his chances, and lowering the risk of all organ transplants, has been cyclosporine, a drug which reduces the body's

rejection of the new heart. Dr. Sorkin said heart transplant patients now have survival rates of 70-80 percent for at least a year and a rate of more than 50 percent for five years. Results used to be "crummy," he added.

Rafferty said he's thought about it for a long time and admits he's scared.

"It's hard to comprehend what's happening," he said. "There's so much to think about, it's hard to explain."

"I've just got to keep kicking and hope for the best."

The problem remaining is still the cost. Rafferty lives on the \$288 a month he receives from Social Security since he is disabled. He soon expects to receive another \$60 a month under the SSI program.

So Bob Updyke, a social worker at the hospital, is reactivating the committee of hospital employees who raised money for Rogers' operation. While a 10-kilometer fund-raising run is being planned for early November, a special fund has been established for Rafferty.

Donations can be mailed to the James Rafferty Heart Transplant Fund, care of Wayne County General Hospital, 2345 Merimian, Westland 49185.

Rafferty said it's gratifying to know that people he has never even met are trying to help him.

THERE MAY BE A lot of Raffertys and Rogers looking for help in the future. Last year there were more than 100 heart transplants done. Dr. Sorkin said he expects that figure to double from year to year because physicians now have better information networks, better preservation of the heart and increased understanding of handling infection, all of which "warrant a big renewal" of interest in heart transplants.

"We're at the frontier of it now," he said. But unless the federal government and third-party insurers change their policies, heart transplants could become reserved for the wealthy.

"The obstacle is the extra cost and the inability or unwillingness of the federal government to fund transplants," said Dr. Sorkin. "So we have to appeal to the community for funds."

No third party payers such as private insurance, Medicare nor Medicaid fund the operation, which they still consider to be experimental. Dr. Sorkin said the federal government does fund kidney transplants or dialysis at a cost of \$2 billion a year.

"You can argue the issue on both sides," Dr. Sorkin said. "There were hearings recently in Congress dealing with the issue, but there's been no resolution yet."

"Jim can't wait for a resolution."

Being elected employee of the year by co-workers at Annapolis Hospital brought tangible rewards for Westland's Alice Bologna.

Besides the usual pin and certificate, Bologna received a \$100 savings bond and, perhaps most valuable of all, a reserved parking space in the front of the physician's parking lot for one year.

"I was surprised and flattered when I received the award," she said. "It means a great deal to me, especially since it comes from my co-workers."

Bologna has worked at Annapolis for 10 years as a dietary helper. In being selected the employee of the year, she was cited for her professionalism, her continual cheerfulness and her willingness to go out of her way to help employees, patients and visitors.

Bologna is the mother of three children, and daughter Angie also is an Annapolis Hospital employee.

The employee of the year is selected from 11 finalists who have previously been designated employee of the month, throughout the year.

Each month employees, physicians and visitors nominate employees for the award. A committee reviews the nominations and selects the award winner. From the award winners, Annapolis employees then vote for the employee of the year.

In congratulating Bologna, Annapolis administrator Lawrence Rlesser said that "by having a program such as this, we not only honor a specific employee, but also point out that every employee, no matter what his or her job is, makes a valuable contribution to delivering quality health care at Annapolis."

Annapolis is one of five hospitals operated by the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, of which Westland and Garden City are charter members.



Alice Bologna employee of the year

military news

MARK S. FAGAN

Sgt. Mark S. Fagan, son of Yvonne Fagan of Westland, has arrived for duty at Osan Air Force Base, South Korea.

Fagan, an entomology specialist with the 51st Civil Engineering Squadron, was previously assigned at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

He received an associate degree in 1980 from Alpena Community College, Mich.

CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS WEST
Wayne County's Full Service Cemetery
Located at 34224 Ford Rd. (Between Wayne Rd. & Venoy) Westland



Our Garden of Prayer Columbarium for cremated remains has just been completed. This feature, created from beautiful white Carrara marble is over 10 Feet high.

These niches can be purchased from '475' through September 30th. This price also includes the inurnment and the inscription.

For Further Information Call 721-7161

GARDEN OF PRAYER MEMORIAL AND NICHE BANK

Groups to sponsor garage sales, craft bazaars

SKATING CLASSES
Thursday, Sept. 15 — Garden City Parks and Recreation's skating classes registration is 5-7 p.m. in the Civic Arena. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 19. Call 261-3491 for more information.

SUE CARTER FEATURED
Thursday, Sept. 15 — Sue Carter, journalist, radio broadcaster and former press secretary to Gov. James Blanchard will be the featured speaker at the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization meeting. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Bronze Wheel Restaurant on Warren Road, just east of Inkster. Cost is \$8 for dinner and program. A cash bar will be available at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m. For reservations or more information, call 348-1199 or 565-6844 after 6 p.m.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, Sept. 15 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

GREAT BOOKS
Thursday, Sept. 15 — An adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet 8-10 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, Seven Mile west of Middlebelt, Livonia. First Reading: Declaration of Independence. For information on the reading list, call Zo Chisnell, 349-3121.

FIELD TRIP
Saturday, Sept. 17 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Program will hold a field trip to Cornwall's Turkey House Arts and Craft Fair. The group will leave Dyer Center at 9 a.m. and return at around 6 p.m. There will be no apartment pickup.

GARAGE SALE
Sept. 17, 18 and 19 — from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. First Step a group that aids vic-

tims of domestic violence will hold a garage sale at 6454 Merriman Road (between Ford and Warren roads).

PERSONALITY TEMPERAMENTS
Saturday, Sept. 17 — The Westland Chamber of Commerce will present Personality Temperaments Seminar by Ann D'Arcy 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. The Seminar includes confidential testing for each student and an information packet of material. Cost is \$12.50 for members, \$15 for non members and \$12.50 for high school students. For information and reservations, call 326-7222.

BIKE CLUB
Sunday, Sept. 18 — The Westland Wheelers Bike club will meet at Pac 'n' Save at Five Mile and Newburgh at 9 a.m. to ride to Maybury Park.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Monday, Sept. 19 — Free blood pressure screening will be offered from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 West Chicago. For more information, call 557-9500.

VOLLEYBALL
Monday, Sept. 19 — An organizational meeting for Co-Rec Volleyball will be held at the Maplewood Center Room 3. Interested teams should attend, or call 261-3491.

LAMAZE
Monday, Sept. 19 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering Lamaze Classes at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. This is an introduction class. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

TABLE OPENINGS
Monday, Sept. 19 — St. Dunstan's Church in Garden City is accepting table reservations for their Boutique to be held on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 425-3282.

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Garden City High School will hold open house at 7:30 p.m. Cougar license plates will be on sale.

NEWBORN CARE
Tuesday, Sept. 20 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on Newborn Care at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. For more information, call 459-7477.

CRAFT FAIR
Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Table rental is open for St. Raphael Catholic Church's fifth annual craft fair Nov. 6. Call 425-2237.

SQUARE DANCE
Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Western square dance lessons will begin at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford Road behind Westland City Hall. Cost is \$4 per couple, per lesson. For more information, call 421-5359.

SELF DEFENSE
Tuesday, Sept. 20 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will sponsor a lecture on self defense at 2 p.m. by Mrs. Orr from Detroit Police Department of Crime Prevention.

WWCS DINNER
Wednesday, Sept. 21 — The Wayne

Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will hold a getting-to-know-you dinner at 3 p.m. in the John Glenn Cafeteria. People interested must sign up and get tickets to attend.

CUB SCOUTS/TIGER CUBS
Thursday, Sept. 22 — Cub Scout Pack 792 is holding registration for boys living in the Farmington Elementary School area, ages 8, 9 and 10, in Farmington Elementary School at 7 p.m. Orientation and registration for boys wishing to join Tiger Cubs, 6 years old or in 2nd grade, will also be held. Boys should attend the meetings with their parents. The school is at 33411 Marquette in Garden City. For more information, call 261-6785.

STICKER SWAP
Saturday, Sept. 24 — Garden City Library, 2012 Middlebelt, will hold a sticker swap 1-3 p.m. in the library activity room.

SKATERS
Tuesday, Sept. 27 — The Garden City Junior Precision Team is looking for girls ages 11-18 years old interested in competitive skating. Minimum ISIA Level 1 preferred. Tryouts today 5-6 p.m. Fee for try-out time is \$3.50. For more information, call 427-8987.

FURNITURE SALE
Thursday, Sept. 29 and Friday Sept. 30 — School Furniture will be sold at

Tongulsh Elementary School, 33455 West Warren, Westland 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items cash and carry; no checks.

CRIME PREVENTION
Wednesday, Oct. 12 — The Garden City Police Department will present Crime Prevention the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center at 7 p.m. A variety of crime prevention topics is covered.

CO-OP NURSERY
McKinley Co-Op Preschool's fall registration is under way through Friday, Sept. 30. McKinley is at 9101 Hillcrest and Joy Road. Call 522-7947 for more information.

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS
Garfield cooperative Preschool Inc. has fall openings in its morning class for 3-year-olds and its toddler program. The 3-year-olds' class meets Tuesday and Thursday 9:15-11:15 a.m. The toddler program meets 12:30-2 p.m. Fridays. For registration information, call Sue Young at 425-7777.

NURSERY REGISTRATION
Wayne Co-op Nursery Inc., on Merriman at Maplewood in Garden City, is accepting applications for fall classes. The nursery has openings in three classes to accommodate preschoolers ages 2 1/2 to 5. Four- and 5-year-olds group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Two- and 3-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Four-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. For further information, call 728-4641.

AUTUMNFEST 83
The Garden City Junior High Booster Club is sponsoring the Garden City Public Schools Autumnfest '83 Friday-Sunday, Oct. 7-9, at Garden City Junior High School. Any organization, club or individual interested in participating contact by mail: Garden City Junior High Booster Club, 1851 Radcliff, Garden City 48135.

NURSERY SCHOOL
St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, is taking applications for the 1983-84 school year. For more information, call 422-3187.

RECIPES NEEDED
Girl Scout Troop 1326 is organizing a cookbook featuring recipes from Detroit celebrities. The cookbook tentatively is titled, "Detroit's Hottest Cook-

book." Anyone wishing to participate in the cookbook can do so by sending one-five recipes to Girl Scouts Troop 1326, P.O. Box 302, Garden City 48135.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP
A diabetic support group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call 552-0460.

PARENT GROUP
The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at Westworld, Warren at Merriman, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. For more information, call 476-3298.

SKATING OPENS
Open skating can be done at Garden City Parks and Recreation's Mondays and Thursdays 1-2:45 p.m. and 4-4:45 p.m., Wednesdays 1-2:45 p.m. and 4-4:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2-3:45 p.m.

PARKS AND RECREATION MEETING
The Westland Parks and Recreation Advisory Council meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. The public is welcome.

HEALTH SCREENING
Free health screening for persons 60 and older is being sponsored by People's Community Hospital Authority. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

FREE TRANSPORTATION
Daily transportation to Plymouth Community Medical Clinic by appointment only. Leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, and Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 722-7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your home, call 459-2255.

YMCA REGISTRATION
The Wayne/Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne, Westland, is accepting applications for the fall session of their year-round nursery program. For further information, call 721-7044.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Free blood pressure checks will be offered Wednesdays at the Neighborhood Health Clinic, 33000 Palmer, Westland. Call 722-0720 for information.

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On The Hundreds of Bargains In The Biggest, Best
CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church
WED., THURS., SEPT. 21, 22... 9:00 A.M.

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Coats Dresses Handbags Shoes Jewelry Boutique Formals Fur Coats Lingerie	Coats Jackets Shirts Sweaters Sport Goods Ties Bowling Fishing Tools Golf-Ski	Coats Jackets Shirts Sport Goods Ties Bowling Fishing Tools Golf-Ski
MISCELLANEOUS		
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1/2"	3/8"	5/8"	3/4"
3/4"	4/7"	5/8"	3/4"

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For Swim Pool Covers
20x50 24x50 32x50
25x50 28x50 40x50

MON.-FRI. 8-5 SAT. 8-12

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32669 Warren at Venoy (inside Franco's Styling)
Garden City 525-6333

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Livonia

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, for the consideration of the following item:

September 15, 1983 at 8:45 P.M.
Item 8-83-002 on Rezoning request by Thomas Gilmore, 5905 Middlebelt for property owned by the Merrifield Memorial Home Association, 33011 Ford Road, Garden City. Located on the South side of Ford Road between Venoy Road and Rahn. Legal description is Lot 1244 and 1/4 vacated alley, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 8 Subdivision. From R-1 (Single Family Residential) to VP (Vehicle Parking).

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: September 15, 1983

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FRI. 6 pm - 12 am
SAT. 12 pm - 12 am
SUN. 12 pm - 9 pm
50-50

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ENTERTAINMENT:
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Kate Early... Irish Dancer
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"The Shindiggers Square Dance Club" with caller, Lou Watson
Robert Lee Dance Studio
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ST. KEVIN'S is located at 30043 Parkwood, Inkster, MI (Between Cherry Hill & Mich. Ave., Middlebelt & Henry Ruff)

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You could win thousands of dollars just listening to the radio! WCXI Radio, 1130 AM, that is!

Over \$10,000 will be won by Dec. 31, 1983. WCXI Radio 1130 AM is Detroit's Best Country music station and twelve times a day from 8 am. until 8 pm, Monday through Friday, WCXI personalities will be calling "Country (music) Lovers" to name the amount of money in the WCXI "Country Lover Cashbox."

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Here's how to win! You must be a registered, card-carrying WCXI "Country Lover"! WCXI "Country Lover" cards are available at WCXI Radio studios, P.O. Box 1130, Detroit, 48235 (please send a self-addressed, stamped, #10 size envelope) or at the locations listed here.

Fill out the "Country Lover" postcard and return (mail) it to WCXI AM 1130. Then listen to WCXI Radio 1130 AM, we're playing Detroit's Best Country music. We will announce the correct "Cashbox" amount throughout the day. We could be calling you.

Complete contest rules are available at WCXI Radio studios, and are announced daily.

OVER \$10,000 IN CASH!

Legislators on warpath over proposed prison site

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Three western Wayne County legislators said they will fight a Blanchard Administration proposal to shift a proposed state prison site in Northville Township one mile eastward — even if the change appears to save the state \$25 million.

"From my standpoint it's worse," said state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, "because it moves the location to the center of the township and nearer a proposed senior citizen housing development — almost across the street."

"We went through the planning process once," said state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. "This was public hearing to death five years ago. For the state to renege on its promise and proposal — it's unbelievably bad public relations."

"What bothers me," added state Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia, who represented Northville until last year's reapportionment, "is that this plan puts the prison in a more socially sensitive place."

TWO BLANCHARD Administration officials Tuesday said they will ask the Legislature to authorize the change in the site, recommending a \$10 million remodeling project at the Plymouth Center for Human Development instead of \$35 million in new construction.

Douglas Roberts, acting budget director, and Perry Johnson, director of

the state Corrections Department, unveiled the plan to lawmakers an hour before mailing out a news release, Law said.

The plan for new construction — worked out with local officials five years ago by the Milliken Administration — would have been at Five Mile and Beck roads. It would have been the first "regional" state facility, a prototype with maximum, medium and minimum security facilities and would have housed 500 prisoners.

The location was to be between the present Detroit House of Correction and the Phoenix facility, a women's prison. (Kirksey said placing three correctional facilities in close proximity amounted to "informal prison zoning.")

Law said \$1 million already had been invested in site work and that \$16.6 million has been appropriated for the first two phases of construction.

THE NEW proposal calls for renovating the Plymouth Center for Human Development (PCHD), a mental health facility for the retarded which is scheduled to be closed under federal court order.

Roberts said it would become a 500 to 600 bed medium-security facility. He added remodeling could start in spring. It would take a year less to complete compared to constructing a new facility.

The PCHD site is located at Five Mile and Sheldon roads, across the street and a short distance south of the former Wayne County Child Development Center. County economic devel-

opment Director Robert FitzPatrick is pushing a senior citizens village for the site. He, too, denounced the plan.

The PCHD site has about 170 acres and four housing units, a recreation building, a maintenance building, food service facility and power plant. Roberts said a new fence would be built, but no new buildings are planned.

"I WANT to see an architect's study showing it's going to be \$20 million cheaper to renovate," Law said.

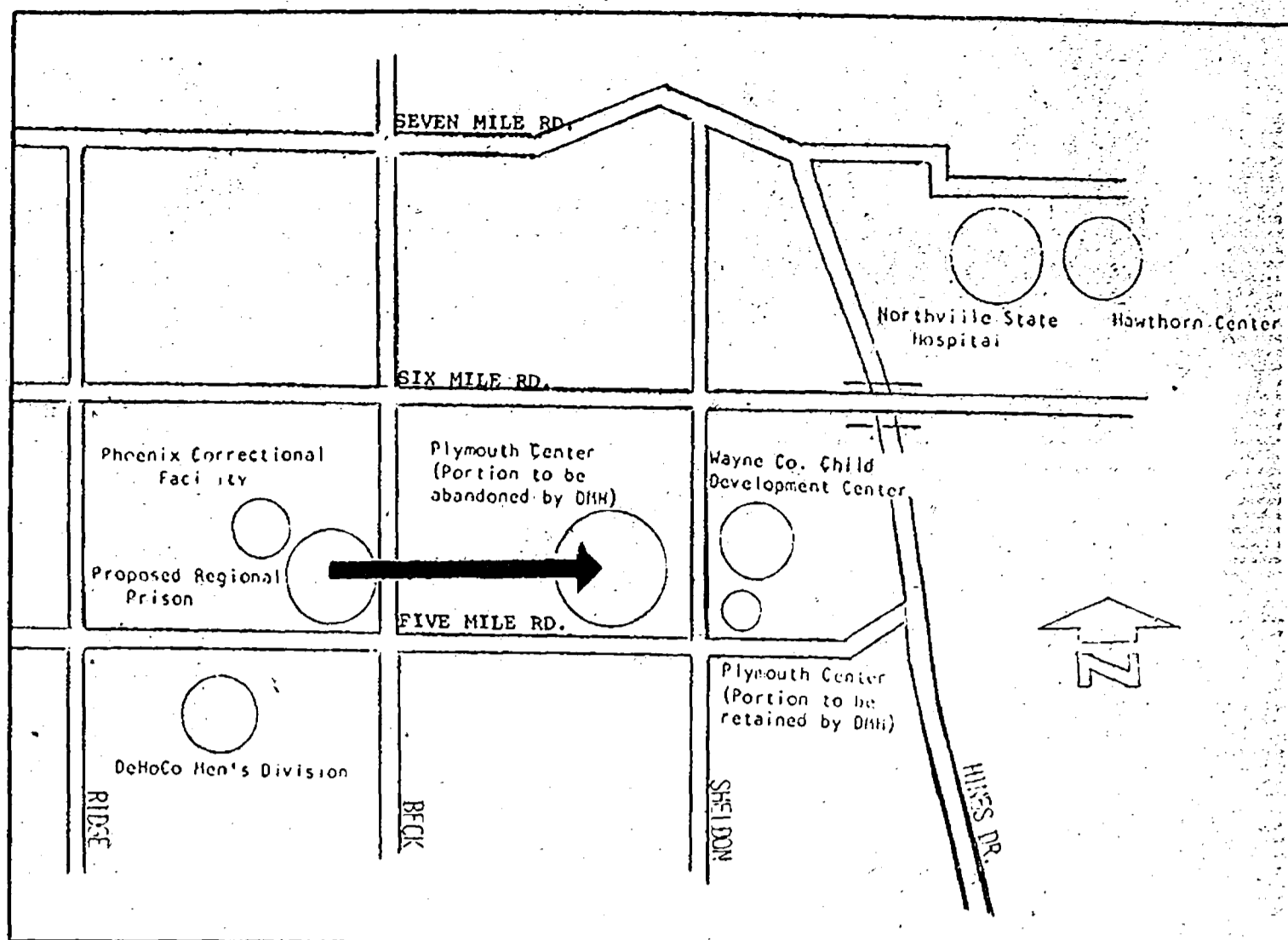
The first-term legislator wondered aloud if the renovation plan was "a stop-gap solution to alleviate a need for space" and if the Corrections Department might not ask for more costly renovations or construction later.

Geake, who dealt with the construction question in the Senate Appropriations Committee, said, "Many of us felt the first regional prison should be in Detroit since that's where most prisoners come from. It would be easier for relatives to visit them, and easier for prisoners to make contacts for job placement."

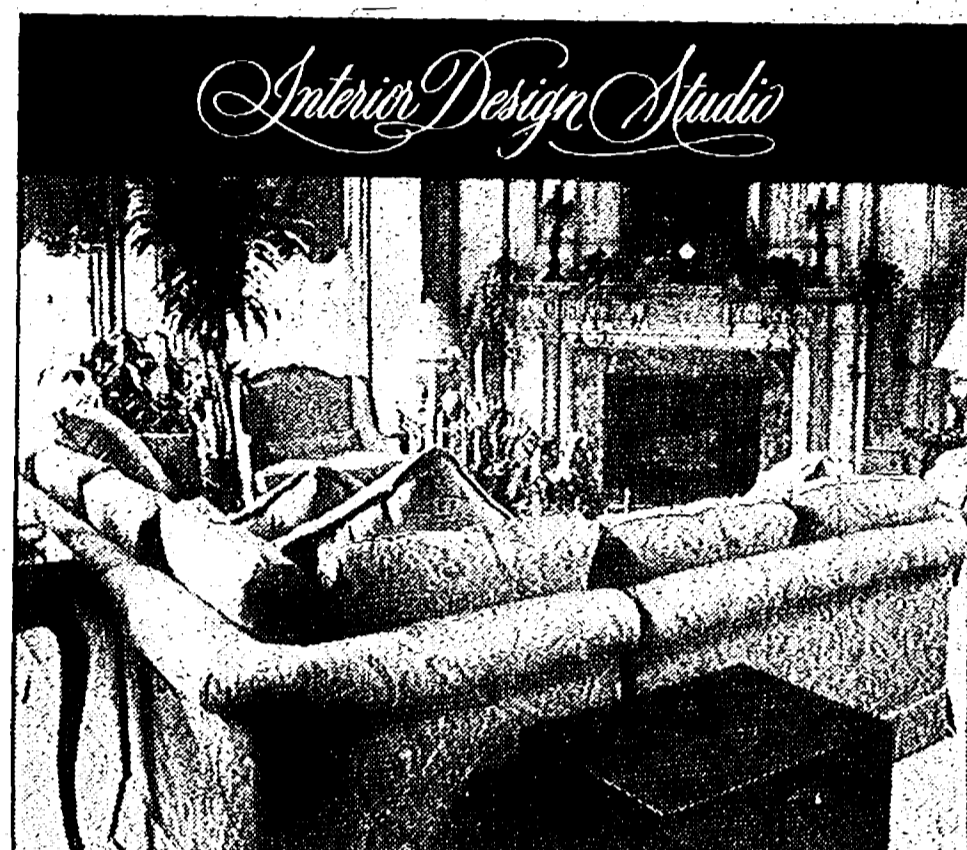
"Detroit objected, claiming it had no room, which I thought was ridiculous and said so at the time," Geake added.

KIRKSEY SAID, "What bothers me is the state's insistence on saturating that area (Northville Township) with institutions — state police headquarters, Hawthorn Center, Northville State Hospital."

"The state hospital has the largest patient load in Michigan and the highest percentage of acute mentally ill — 80 percent are acute. It has three walkways a day. People find them in their cars and houses. They've had one terrible murder out there (in Northville Township)."



Site of a new state prison in Northville Township would be shifted a mile eastward under a proposal of the Blanchard Administration. It calls for a \$10 million renovation of the Plymouth Center for Human Development buildings instead of \$35 million in new construction.



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Wednesday, Sept. 21 • 7:30 PM	Wednesday, Sept. 21 • 7:30 PM

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Dearborn
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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., SEPT. 16

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

GENE WILDER
PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN
MADELINE KAHN
CLORIS LEACHMAN
TERI GARR
GENE HACKMAN

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN. A honey of a funny Mel Brooks comedy about a descendant of the famous Bavarian family who returns to the ancestral castle to claim his inheritance and winds up creating a monster, using the techniques of his grandfather.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MY BODYGUARD

MY BODYGUARD. A 15 year old lad must face the intimidating problems of a big city high school for the first time in his life... and along with being bullied and bullied about, finds a true friend in the process. Matt Dillon, Chris Makepeace, Ruth Gordon, Martin Mull, Adam Baldwin and John Houseman. Learning the hard way.

SAT., SEPT. 17

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE LOVE BOAT

THE LOVE BOAT. It's romance Italian style as the famous boat docks in Rome, Capri and Venice. Famous passengers aboard include Ernest Borgnine, Shelly Winters, Rossano Brazzi, Candy Azarra, David Birney, Meredith Baxter-Birney, Christopher Norris and Marie Osmond.

MON., SEPT. 19

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

M*A*S*H

ALAN ALDA
LORETTA SWIT
MIKE FARRELL
HARRY MORGAN
DAVID OGDEN STIERS
JAMIE FARR
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER

M*A*S*H Goodbye, Farewell, Amen.

TUES., SEPT. 20

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

DIANA ROSS THE WIZ

MICHAEL JACKSON
RICHARD PRYOR
LENA HORN
NIPSY RUSSELL
TED ROSS

THE WIZ. A young Harlem school teacher (Ms. Ross) is whisked away into an extravagant world of fantasy in a lavish musical retelling of the classic story in contemporary terms. Jackson portrays the scarecrow, Russell the Tinman and Mr. Ross the Lion. The tuneful, colorful update is based on the Broadway hit.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
REMINGTON STEELE. Romantic comedy-mystery as Pierce Brosnan and Stephanie Zimbalist kick off the



new season with a two hour episode filmed in Acapulco.

WED., SEPT. 21

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

HOTEL. Arthur Hailey's best-seller, with Bette Davis and James Brolin.

FRI., SEPT. 23

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MEL BROOK'S BLAZING SADDLES

CLEAVON LITTLE
GENE WILDER
ALEX KARRAS
MADELINE KAHN

SLIM PICKENS JOHN HILLERMAN DOM DeLUISE HARVEY KORMAN

BLAZING SADDLES. A "laughapalooza" spoof of American westerns. The bag of lunacy includes Hell's Angels on horseback, a pack of camels, Nazi soldiers, Tarzan and Cheeta, a Brahma bull and tons of cheesecake.

SAT., SEPT. 24

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
WILD HORSE HANK. Linda Blair has the little role as a young gal who has tremendous respect for animal life and proves it by singlehandedly leading a herd of wild horses across rugged terrain to safety... preventing them from being sold to food processors. Adventure, drama and deep dedication. With Richard Crenna.

MON., SEPT. 26

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
SESSIONS. Veronica Hamel (*Hill Street Blues*' new Mrs. Furillo) is an elegant call girl whose conflicting life identities begin to fragment.

WED., SEPT. 28

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

DEMPSEY

DEMPSEY. Drama about the life and career of famed heavyweight champion and American hero who captured and held the popular imagination as few others ever have. Treat Williams is the late boxing great with a cast including Sam Waterston, Sally Kellerman and Victoria Tennant. Focusing not only on his ring achievements but Dempsey's personal life.

specials

SAT., SEPT. 16

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
1st ANNUAL YUMMY AWARDS. Some of the top stars in the history of family and children's TV shows will be

on hand as presenters while Ricky Schroder hosts.

SAT., SEPT. 17

10-12PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE MISS AMERICA PAGEANT. Host Gary Collins and the reigning Miss America, Debra Sue Malfelt of California, will preside over the entertainment and excitement that will accompany the crowning of the new American beauty. The 30th consecutive live celebration!



SUN., SEPT. 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING. A glittering extravaganza focusing on America's winners, their flamboyance, spirit and drive that shot them to the top. Hosts are Hal Linden, Dorothy Loudon and Barbara Eden.

MON., SEPT. 19

8-9:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
HOPE SALUTES NASA.
9:30-11PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mount.)
GEORGE BURNS CELEBRATES 80 YEARS IN SHOW BUSINESS.

SUN., SEPT. 25

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
35TH ANNUAL EMMY AWARDS. Joan Rivers and Eddie Murphy are the powerhouse hosts!

MON., SEPT. 26

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
BOONE. Created by Earl Hamner (*The Waltons* and *Falcon Crest*), the new drama series.

sports

THUR., SEPT. 15

8:30PM-? ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount.)
PRO FOOTBALL: Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns.

SAT., SEPT. 17

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: Game of the Week... Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox.

4:45PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
BOXING. Unbeaten lightweight Robin Blake clashes with Melvin Paul in a 10-round battle.

SUN., SEPT. 18

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Kansas City at Washington
Buffalo at Buffalo
New York at New England
Pittsburgh at Houston

4PM NYT: San Diego at Seattle

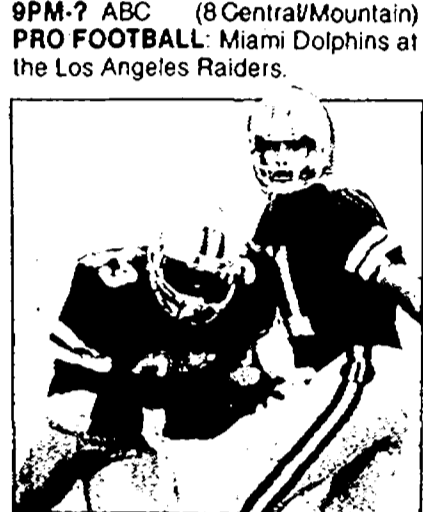
12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Chicago at New Orleans
San Francisco at St. Louis
Atlanta at Detroit
Anaheim at Green Bay

4PM NYT: Philadelphia at Denver
New Jersey at Dallas
Minnesota at Tampa Bay

MON., SEPT. 19

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL: Miami Dolphins at the Los Angeles Raiders.



SAT., SEPT. 24

9PM-? CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
NCAA FOOTBALL. The Notre Dame Fighting Irish meet the Miami Hurricanes in Florida's Orange Bowl.

SUN., SEPT. 25

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Cincinnati at Tampa Bay
Houston at Buffalo
Kansas City at Miami
New England at Pittsburgh

4PM NYT: Los Angeles at Denver
Cleveland at San Diego

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: New Orleans at Dallas
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Detroit at Minnesota

2PM NYT: Chicago at Baltimore

4PM NYT: Washington at Seattle
Anaheim at New York
Atlanta at San Francisco

MON., SEPT. 26

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
PRO FOOTBALL: Green Bay Packers at New Jersey Giants.

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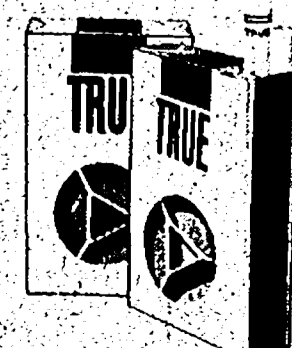


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Who authorized overrun?

Thursday, September 15, 1983 O&E

Jail costs exceed budget — Dumas

The audit committee of the Wayne County Commission has ordered a full investigation into some \$12 million in unauthorized overrun construction charges that threaten the startup of the new county jail.

The Andrew C. Baird Detention Center in downtown Detroit, capable of housing 576 prisoners, is scheduled for completion Oct. 1.

Commissioner Richard E. Manning, D-Redford, said his committee had been requested by the chairman of the Public Safety and Judiciary Committee, Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia, to

determine who authorized the multi-million dollar overrun that exceeds a \$37 million limitation contract signed by the county commission in July 1980.

The investigation has been turned over to Lester Robinson, county auditor general.

ACCORDING TO both Dumas and Manning, the five-year, half-mill tax that expired two years ago, together with interest revenues, generated \$53.6 million. It was to be used to build, staff, equip and operate the jail.

Available figures indicate the money

has all been spent for construction, and that a \$1 million deficit exists, jeopardizing the facility's opening.

In an effort to control construction costs, Wayne County commissioners contracted with the Barton-Malow Co. in July 1980 to "bring in" the structure at \$37 million.

At the time, the County Board of Auditors estimated it would save the county \$1.7 million by hiring the company as construction managers as opposed to hiring a general contractor.

CONSTRUCTION costs from December 1976 through November 1979 amounted to \$3 million and was delayed time after by site problems, court suits, and accidents.

To guarantee that the facility would be completed on time and within the estimated revenue generated by the tax and interest, the commissioners, on the recommendation of the board of auditors, signed the contract with Barton-Malow eight months later.

"It is now learned," Dumas said, "that within nine months of our signing

this contract, \$9 million more in construction charges were added to the \$37 million cutoff figure without the commission's authority."

Dumas and Manning said "the probe will determine who approved these overrun expenditures, why they were approved, and what happened to the rest of the money to be used to equip and staff the new jail."

MEANWHILE, RUMORS that the Detroit House of Correction, located near Northville, would be closed upon completion of the new jail were called false by Commissioner Manning.

"There is an injunction preventing Detroit from closing the Detroit House of Correction pending a ruling by the Court of Appeals," Manning said.

According to Pete Wilson, county jail administrator, "if Detroit prevails, the obligation to house convicted misdemeanants would revert to Wayne County. Present jail facilities are designed exclusively for pre-trial and non-sentenced prisoners with Dehoco serving exclusively as the prison."

Saunders leaves SC

Richard T. Saunders has left Schoolcraft College to become vice president for instruction of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

An assistant dean for fine arts and sciences, Saunders has been at Schoolcraft since 1971. He joined the two-year college after serving as teacher and band director at Stevenson High School in Livonia.

In his new post, which he assumed Monday, Saunders heads the planning, development, supervision and evaluation of educational programs and the library at NMC. The 31-year-old college enrolls 3,500 credit and 1,500 continuing education students.

Saunders founded the Schoolcraft wind and jazz ensembles, developed the cardiovascular technology degree program, the college's telecourse offerings and the piano teachers certificate program.

He also helped develop the program for talented and gifted children, directed the summer music school and festival, and served as chairman of the cultural and performing arts committee.



Saunders

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known hospitals in the community and will provide complete, in-depth medical coverage not exceeded by any other plan.

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Throw open a window on those negotiations

Years ago a bright, shiny red apple was the token offered to favorably impress teachers. Now, instead of being passive instruments in the system of education, teachers take an active role in determining not only their own future, but also that of our youth as well.

While teachers go to school to learn better ways to practice their profession, union leaders lobby with legislators for legislation protecting ground rules for future negotiations.

Also taking a more active role in the education of children are some of their parents who are no longer content to allow administrators or board members unquestioned sway over what goes on in the classroom. Parents join PTA groups, take a critical look at issues and aren't afraid to speak up about problems.

BOTH WAYNE-WESTLAND teachers and board members are determined to begin immediately negotiations on a new contract. Teachers don't want to wait until the start of school in 1984 to reach a new agreement. Bill Reese, president of the Wayne-Westland Education Association, correctly calls that past practice "absurd."

On the other hand, parents, board members and administrators have been fidgeting all summer.

They wonder whether the teachers' union will be willing to give up a 6 percent cost of living allowance due to be paid in July or face the layoff of more than 100 teachers. Both sides know that a layoff will cause severe cuts in programs, but the board insists there is no money available.

Teachers are taking an equally hard line, saying they reject that view. Besides, Reese adds, the sub-

ject of wages ought to come up at the bargaining table. He's warned the membership to stand ready for the "toughest times we've faced in many a year."

WE AGREE that it's absurd to wait until September to reach agreement on a new pact. Livonia came to a new three-year agreement last June.

That pact is remarkable in that teachers remained sensitive to the economic condition of the community and accepted a one-year wage freeze. Future increases range from 4 to 7 percent, depending on the state equalized valuation. In turn, the board actually kept teachers on the payroll rather than lay them off.

Besides starting early, negotiations in the Wayne-Westland district ought to take on a new aura of openness. Negotiations traditionally are

conducted behind closed doors, and negotiators claim there would be too much manipulation of the public to have open sessions.

That's nonsense. If negotiators are the experienced professionals that Reese suggests they are, then a new, realistic process can reap more rewards than old-fashioned political rhetoric.

The board isn't the only group that needs to be kept informed about negotiations. Had the board and the community been kept well informed in the past, the district may have averted the disastrous recall that removed four board members from office last year.

The free, open exchange of needs and wishes isn't apple polishing. It can only improve the education of our children. After all, isn't that what this is all about?

'Cockeyed archer' hits bankers where it hurts

IN POLITICS there's a technique known as the "cockeyed archer." The activist appears to be aiming at one target while actually shooting at another.

Jeanne Paluzzi, Livonia businesswoman, demonstrated the technique marvelously when testifying to a state Senate committee in favor of Gov. James J. Blanchard's proposal for a "Michigan Strategic Fund" to aid fledgling firms.

Actually, Paluzzi, speaking for the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners, was shooting at the banking industry. She drew blood.

HER TESTIMONY contained five war stories, all gleaned from the women business operators' network:

- "We can't include your inventory in figuring out the loan package. Cosmetics are perishables," a banker told one applicant.

- "I got a loan for a 'vacation.' The bank wouldn't loan anything for purchasing the house for investment."

- "The commercial loan officer just put my expensively and CPA-prepared package in a drawer and said he wouldn't look at it until I brought in my husband. He didn't even ask if I were married."

- "My accountant was asked all the questions, as if I weren't there. My accountant would turn to me, ask the question, and I would answer looking at the bank manager. The 'interpretation' services continued until I terminated the interview — and the entire relationship."

- "Continuous remarks that were either snide or sexually provocative made me pull my personal and business accounts. My husband pulled his, too."

THERE WERE spokesmen for the Michigan Association of Bankers and a couple of the big bank holding companies at the hearing. I waited for them to react.

Nothing. Not a word. Their competence to manage our money had been publicly challenged, and they didn't have a word of response.

The gist of the banking industry's testimony was



Tim Richard

that all the good loans are being made, and anything they turn down can't be very good.

It reminded me of the 19th century Oriental potentate who was visited by an American trading ship. The Oriental potentate told them to go away, saying, "We already have every product useful to mankind, and anything you have can't be very useful."

The bankers' attitude is kind of a financial version of the doctrine of papal infallibility, and a faithful believer will stay in her place.

WHAT CAUSES such an attitude? Let me tell you the story of the time I sought a response from a major bank to one of the attorney general's fulminations against branch banking. Referred to the appropriate vice president, I set up an interview and drove out to Bloomfield Hills to talk to him.

Asked the question, the VP stared blankly and intoned, "We will give the matter full consideration."

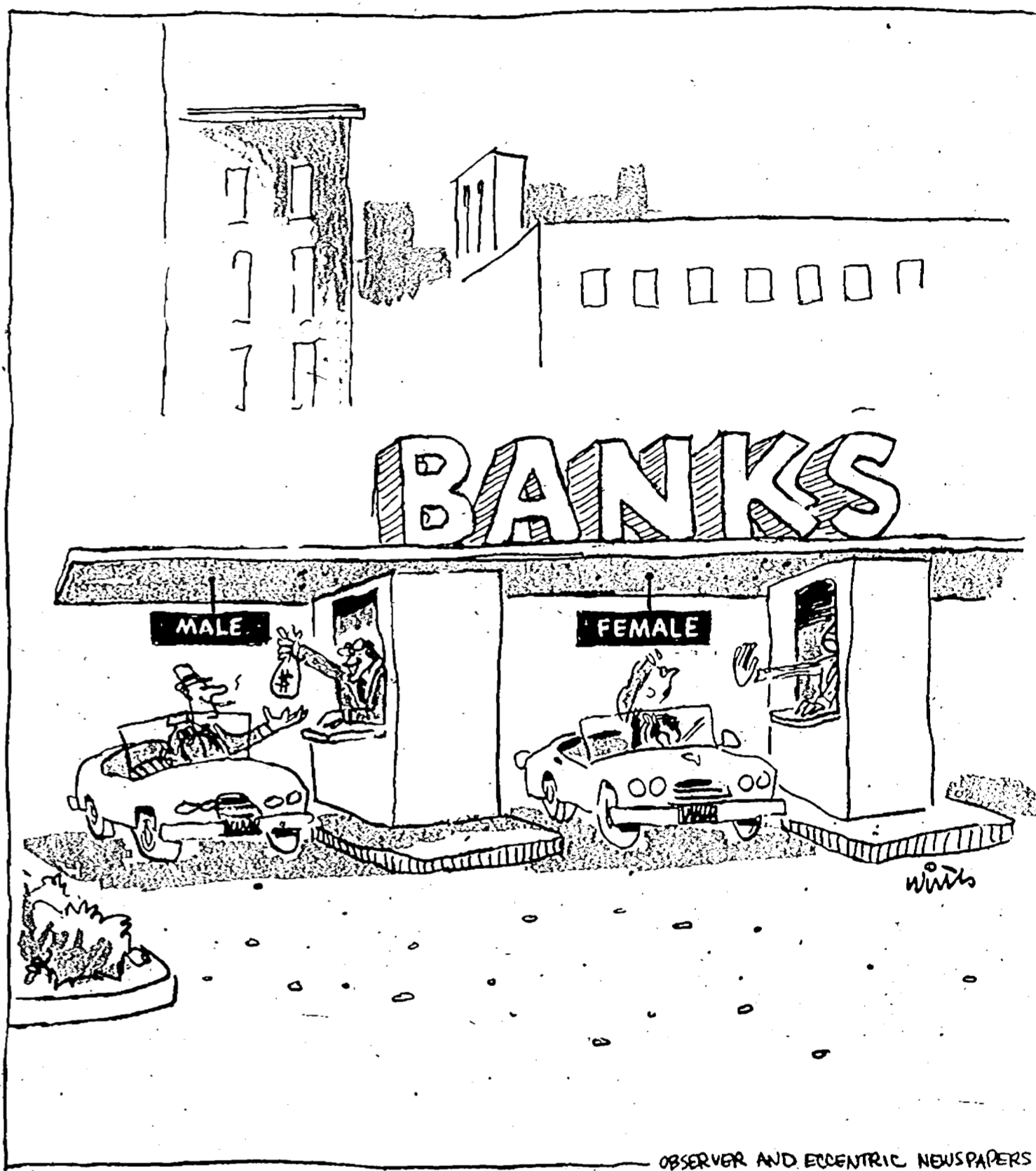
What did that mean? "We will study all the options," he said with another blank stare.

What are the options? What are the major three or four options? Who are "we"? How long will it take? Is a court case possible?

The bank VP stared and intoned again, "We will give the matter full consideration."

And then it dawned on me: These chaps are neither conservative, sexist nor archaic in their views. They are just plain stupid. They don't respond simply because they don't know what to say.

Faced with challenges and opportunities, they stare dully ahead and wait for the husband to come in.



Why Tigers passed up Babe Ruth

NOW THAT the Tigers' baseball pennant hopes just about have been buried for at least another season, you'll soon be hearing the hue and cry of the fans that front office management is to blame.

They'll shout to high heaven that the owner and his lieutenants should bring in the talent that could do the job of putting Detroit in the World Series again.

This is not a new cry. It has been going on for years. In fact, it is now 15 years since they were in what often has been called the Fall Classic.

But in the midst of this shouting criticism, it may come as a surprise to learn that the Tigers once passed up Babe Ruth, the immortal home run king.

This shunning of the big, jovial fellow who was to become a legend in the national pastime was one of the favorite stories told by the late Frank Navin, who then was owner of the club. It happened before Ruth was signed by the New York Yankees — in fact, before Ruth became known as a slugger and outfielder.

"**SURE, I PASSED** up Ruth," he often told The Stroller when he was ambling along the sports trail.

"But I had a good reason not to take him when I had the chance."

At the time, the Tigers had a fine group of young pitchers, and Navin explained that he needed an old hand on the mound to help guide them. There was no such thing as the baseball draft in those days. Politics played a major role in getting the budding stars. And Navin was a good politician.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

"I was told that the best pitchers were with the Providence team in the Eastern League," Navin said, "and I managed to get first choice. I got the advice of many fine baseball men and was told that I could have my pick."

Here Navin used to smile. "I picked Rube Oldham, a veteran with what appeared to be a few good years still ahead of him. And who do you think I shunned? Babe Ruth."

No doubt The Stroller was surprised, and Navin noticed it.

"**DON'T FORGET** Ruth was a rookie pitcher in those days, and we had enough young hurlers. It was the veteran I wanted."

The Tiger boss then explained it was a good break for Ruth, too. For Tiger manager Hughie Jennings may not have switched him to the outfield.

"And if that happened, there would be no legend today," Navin said.

"Boston finally took him and made an outfielder out of him, and baseball was the winner. The Babe became just what the doctor ordered after the White Sox scandal of 1919. And Oldham did the Tigers a lot of good, too."

ON ANOTHER occasion, Navin came within a phone call of landing Ruth in later years.

At that time, Ruth was at the end of his playing career, but was still an idol of the fans. The Tigers needed a manager and offered the job to The Babe.

Day after day, Navin sat in his office waiting for the phone call that would have closed the deal to put Ruth in a Tiger uniform.

On the day that was set for the deadline, Navin got a phone call, but it wasn't what he wanted. It was a call from one of Ruth's friends telling the Tigers owner that the ever unpredictable Babe had just left on a trip to Honolulu — thereby ducking Navin's offer.

Bad judge proves to be an exception



Bob Wisler

dissatisfied comparing their salary with the fees of many of the sleek-suited attorneys who appear before them.

JUDGES now make in the neighborhood of \$60,000, which is a reasonable sum but not in the same stratum of many attorneys.

It was suggested to me after Callanan's conviction that he was not guilty of some of the things he was convicted of — including giving a light sentence in return for bribes — but may have been guilty of taking advantage of his judgeship to pick up some sorely needed pocket money. His \$60,000 salary was inadequate to maintain a judge in proper style, a man about town alleged to me.

"A judge has to have a certain standard of living, he has to spend the kind of money that is expected," the man explained.

His theory has it that Callanan meted out the same sentences he would have had he not received any money but took the cash under the presumption that the defendants didn't really need it.

IN THE END, it is the public which is most responsible for seeing to it that only the most qualified candidates seek and are elected to judicial office. The public's interest may well determine whether marginal candidates need apply.

Too often, voters shows little concern about judicial candidates and tend to vote for the "name" candidate — often a name that is familiar sounding, even if the candidate's credentials and reputation are unknown.

There is a suspicion that the people who put Callanan into office were more impressed with Callanan's name and campaign than with his record, which contains a previous indictment in the '60s for activities which allegedly took place while Callanan was serving as Garden City's city attorney.

THE CONVICTIONS of District Judge Evan Callanan of Westland and his attorney son for fixing court cases and defrauding by mail was one of those cases which helps reinforce the suspicion in some people's minds that the legal system is rife with charlatans, schemers, profiteers and crooks.

I think that the case, because it is such an exception, demonstrates how well off the system of justice is in our particular corner of the globe.

Except for a few memorable failures — a federal bankruptcy judge who awarded excessive fees to a lawyer friend, another District Judge in Madison Heights and former high court judge (and former governor) John Swainson — it is difficult to recall an instance of proven impropriety, or profiteering involving a state judge.

Ever since the state eliminated justices of the peace and converted the lower courts into district courts under the aegis of the state, our district courts have served the public exceedingly well.

AND CIRCUIT courts in Oakland and Wayne County have operated well under the strain of an ever-increasing workload prompted by an explosion of lawyers, lawsuits and record judgments.

While critics may contend that there have been many instances of ineptness and poor legal reasoning, there seems to be little doubt that we generally have judges of high moral and intellectual principles. And generally the attorneys who aspire to become judges are those who have a real love for the law and a desire to see that the legal system is run fairly, effectively and judiciously.

Those who want the big dollar and the fast track tend to avoid the bench, or resign if they become too

Paperless offices coming

Say goodbye to cluttered offices

Wastepaper baskets? There are none at Micronet's Paperless Office in Washington, D.C. This experimental prototype office of the future was established as a laboratory for observing human behavior and reactions to change.

The paperless office is far from the norm, but greater numbers of offices are becoming more electronic and automated. A survey of the top 1,300 Fortune companies by Kelly Services, the Troy-based temporary office help supplier, found that 98 percent of the firms currently own some sort of word processing or data process equipment.

The survey also indicated more than 80 percent of the companies are considering additional purchases of office-automation hardware. Observers estimate that the current \$2-billion word processing industry may swell to \$8 billion by 1985.

At the heart of a "paperless office" is the "electric pencil," or word processor. Word processing is a method of translating ideas into words. Word processors not only put words on paper but also can communicate the words by electronic equipment and sophisticated communications facilities. In essence, word processing equipment can "talk" to other similar text-editing units or large computer systems.

BASICALLY, a word processor is a computerized system programmed for rapid, efficient production and editing of letters, memos, reports, business records or other documents. The hardware used at a word processing workstation includes a keyboard, video display, memory storage on magnetic tapes or diskettes, and a high-speed printer.

Word processing systems are available in a wide variety of configurations



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

ranging from stand-alone to shared-logic systems. Stand-alones can be dedicated exclusively to word processing, or they can be microcomputers used primarily for data processing.

Every microcomputer on the market today has a word processing software package available such as Wordstar, Scriptwriter, Applewriter, Atariwriter, Microscript, Word-pro. These software programs can turn an inexpensive microcomputer into a high-quality word processor.

Many micros have additional software that can correct spelling and grammatical errors, paginate automatically, justify the type within margins, and arrange documents in columns. Both visual display and typewriters are widely used as terminals in word processing systems.

SIMPLY STATED, this is how a word processing machine works. The operator enters data on the keyboard in rough form. The data shows up on the display screen. After finishing a page, the operator can look at the screen, find errors, if any, and then correct them.

When the copy is correct, the operator pushes a button to store the text in the system on a diskette, or to print it out at the typewriter or printer. The data stored on the diskette also can be used to command the word processing machine to type automatically as many copies as needed of an original with all changes and corrections.

Data entry remains a major problem in office operation. All of what has been said above depends upon the initial entry of information. Keyboards probably will still be used for the next several years, but in time, most data will be entered directly from source documents and therefore not require the intermediate step of keyed entry.

Mechanisms for source-document entry include sheet scanners, magnetic card readers, magnetic and optical codes (such as those on grocery products and checks), and voice recognition.

Inter- and interoffice communication also is changing as a result of computer-based technology. Such concepts as

shared data bases, transfer of information through computer networks are examples.

SOPHISTICATED "electronic mail" systems allow the user to send messages to people across the hall or across the country without having to dial a phone or leave your desk terminal.

Predictions of the paperless office will probably never be fully realized. Offices are staffed by ordinary people

who frequently are resistant to drastic changes in environment and procedures.

What will the office of the next few years look like? It will contain word processing equipment, scanning equipment, a telephone, perhaps dictation equipment, probably not a separate typewriter, fewer file cabinets, and a lot less paper. It will be neater, cleaner, and potentially more efficient and less expensive to operate.

Food for thought...



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is course topic

"Decision Making in a Nuclear World," a credit class, will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks beginning Sept. 21 at Schoolcraft College. Instructor Johanna Fechter will cover the arms race and current weapons levels.

For registration information, call the college's continuing education office at 581-6400 ext. 410.



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Madonna workshops cover law, behavior

Workshops for persons in public relations, law enforcement and human relations will start this month at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan in Livonia. Registration information is available from the college at 591-5188.

PUBLIC RELATIONS will be covered in a Friday night-Saturday workshop this weekend by Michael Koch, account executive for D'Arcy, MacManus and Masius.

He will emphasize practical solutions to PR problems and basic principles for organizations.

Fee is \$65. College credit or continuing education units are available. The workshop meets from 6-10 p.m. Friday and 8-5 Saturday.

SECURITY GUARDS, law enforcement officers, hospital personnel and others who meet with the public can benefit from a workshop called Psycho-Legal Human Management. It will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24. Instructors are Dr. Murry L. Johnson, consulting psychologist to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department; Rhea Marchard, assistant Wayne County prosecutor; and Dr. Alan E. Eichman, chairman of the criminal justice department at Madonna.

Fee is \$30. Continuing education units are available.

HUMAN BEHAVIOR and Attitudes will be covered in two workshops this fall. Participants will use various forms of psychology to connect the principles of motivation and positive human relations.

Conducting them will be Dr. Charles V. Roman, associate professor of business administration at Madonna.

The first workshop meets from 6-10 p.m. this Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; the second, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Fee is \$40. College credits or continuing education units are available.

Pet of week

Daisy, an 8-week-old mixed Great Dane and Shepherd, is available at the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (Telephone 721-7300). The dog is described as affectionate and good with children and other animals. Has had puppy shots, been wormed and had a physical examination.



ART EMANULE/staff photo

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SC has workshops for SAT, reading

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) preparation workshops, plus a Reading Improvement Tutorial, will be offered this fall by Schoolcraft College's Learning Assistance Center.

The reading tutorial is designed to improve reading skills and runs 12 weeks beginning Tuesday, Sept. 20. Students 13 and older may select sessions from 4-5 or 5-6 p.m.

Students preparing to take the SAT for college entry should register for the workshop beginning Saturday, Oct. 8. It runs three consecutive Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. It will be repeated beginning Nov. 2.

Registration information is available from the college's Learning Assistance Center at 591-6400 ext. 494.

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Frankly, a change like that could be unsettling, but we welcome the challenges it presents and the opportunities it provides to serve you even better. We've had time to think about it, to plan for it, to make sure that when you pick up

your phone on January 1, 1984, you'll make those calls just as you always have. And you'll get the same reliable Michigan Bell service you've come to expect over the years.

Sure, there'll be some changes, but nothing we can't easily handle together. For instance, AT&T will be leasing you the phones Michigan Bell now provides you for a monthly fee. You may continue to lease them if you wish, or you may buy your own. The choice is yours.

There could be some changes in how your telephone repair needs are met... depending upon whether

the problem is with the service or the equipment. Not a big thing for the most part, except for the possibility of new phone numbers to call if you need help.

You may notice one change right off... extra pages in your phone bill. That would be the result of your getting more billing information than you're used to seeing.

As we said, changes and choices... some now, some later... but nothing you can't take in stride with a little assistance. That's where we come in.

In the weeks ahead we'll be keeping you up to date with more detailed information on the changes as they take place.

We mean to make this transition as easy for you as possible because we want to be on the best of terms with you for a long, long time. After all...

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BREAKING AWAY

Fund to provide battered kids with food, medicine



By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

New steps to help abused children are being taken by Michael and Kay Eisbrenner of Livonia, founders of the Rosalyn Bryant Memorial Fund.

In one, the victims of abuse will receive emergency food and medical help. In the other, an effort will be made to start an advocate group to aid these youngsters. It will take place during a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Five Mile, Livonia. The Eisbrenners hope members of the public will attend.

Eisbrenner recently met with Ralph C. Patterson, director of the children and youth services office of the Michigan Department of Social Services in Wayne County.

The result of that encounter was the setting up of a prescription account of \$100 from the Bryant fund, which totals \$9,000 in an account in First Federal of Michigan in Livonia.

An emergency food fund has also been established with the same amount of money.

EISBRENNER explained that battered children brought to the DSS are sometimes in need of an immediate prescription for medicine. Going through channels to pay for it may waste valuable time.

Similarly many of them also require emergency food, which they will now be able to have quickly thanks to the fund.

"They get in children who are

CHILD ABUSE... NO EXCUSE!

starving," said Eisbrenner, who determined to set up a fund of this kind when he read of the death by abuse of 4-year-old Rosalyn Bryant. He hopes soon to establish funds for emergency clothing, as well as for beds and blankets for temporary sleeping arrangements. Toys also will soon be provided.

"We're pleased that someone in the community is interested in helping us supplement services to these youngsters," said Patterson. "It is a very worthwhile project. All these children are emotionally damaged. They have lots of needs. Some of them have only the clothing on their backs."

"We have a mechanism to get what they need, but it takes time. With this fund we can go immediately for medicine or food."

At Wednesday's meeting, Kay Eisbrenner hopes to establish an organization called Mad About Child Abuse (MACA), to serve as an advocate for battered youngsters.

"It can help in fund raising and attempting to improve laws dealing with the court system as it affects child abuse," she said. "While there

are a number of organizations trying to prevent child abuse, there is no one to deal with the children already abused."

THE TWO EISBRENNERS are trying to add to the Rosalyn Bryant fund by selling bumper stickers reading "Child abuse... No excuse." Because they recently won the support of Livonia's Mayor Edward H. McNamara, these stickers will be sold through the LOVE office on the fourth floor of City Hall.

Also on sale is a small \$2 cookbook titled "Company's Coming," which includes recipes for canapes and hors d'oeuvres. Printed on four-by-five cards fastened together, the book was prepared by Emma Emsley of Redford, an employee of the American Automobile Association (AAA).

"Every year she has a charity drive," said Eisbrenner. "This year she picked the Rosalyn Bryant Memorial Fund. Triple A had the cookbook printed at cost."

A Christmas card is also being considered.

Michael Eisbrenner of Livonia shows his wife, Kay, and his daughter Katie a bumper sticker that will be sold for funds to aid victims of child abuse.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The Observer

suburban life

Marie McGee, editor 591-2300

Thursday, September 15, 1983 O&L

Lady in waiting Life in the fast (food) lane

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

TWENTY YEARS of waitressing at the Nugget restaurant in Livonia have meant 20 years of walking about six miles a day to Lucille Gregg, a Redford resident. (One of the waitresses used a pedometer to prove this.)

Her employers and fellow workers were so impressed with this feat of stamina and longevity that they recently sent a limousine to her Redford home to pick her up and take her out to dinner with them.

"They gave me a card with \$200 in it," she said. "It was from the owners, co-workers and some of the customers."

That phrase, "some of the customers," tells a lot about why Gregg has remained at the Nugget so long.

"The people who come in are so nice," she said with a smile at the recollection. "I've had the same customers for years. Some came in with babies, and now the babies are coming in. I've made nice friends."

Only very rarely has she been troubled by fresh customers.

"If a customer said something the waitresses didn't like, we'd say something," she commented. "But we don't run into that problem. We have really nice people."

BUT SHE ADMITTED the work is hard on the feet.

"You're on your feet eight hours with a break," she explained. "But if you're busy you don't get a break. You need good shoes with support. I wear clinic shoes (similar to the footwear worn by nurses)."

"We don't carry trays, but the legs and feet get tired. When your feet get tired, you're tired all over."

Her pay is made up of \$2.51 an hour from the restaurant with the rest coming from customers in tips. Generally they are expected to be about 15 percent of the bill. Men and women rank about the same with her as tippers.

In Gregg's book a good waitress must be friendly, observant about a customer's needs and have energy. Of course, it doesn't hurt a bit to be well-coordinated and be able to avoid tipping soup onto a customer.

All waitresses have war stories about their experiences with unruly food and drink. Gregg is no exception.

"One morning I was serving toast and coffee, and slipped on something on the floor," she recalled. "The toast flew over the counter and knocked over a customer's glass of water and spilled his coffee. He said he had been served many ways, but never that way."

On another occasion while she was carrying a piece of coconut cream pie, she again slipped on something on the floor.

"I went right under a table with it," she said, adding with a laugh, "but I didn't drop the pie."

GREGG BEGAN work at the Nug-

'You've got a lot on your mind. You could have 20 people to wait on at one time, and you have to remember what each one is asking for. One wants mayonnaise, the other coffee.'

— Lucille Gregg
waitress

get at a time when she wasn't looking for work. But original owners Gordon and Minnie Elliasen, former Redford residents who now live in Birmingham, begged for her aid.

"They needed help so bad, I said I'd come in," she said. In time the Elliasens sold out in 1968 to Larry Bongiovanni and Pete Casamano. Last July they sold the Nugget to Vera and Gene Bascomb, who live behind the restaurant in Rosedale Gardens, and Tom and Janeen Madgewick of Westland.

"Tom manages it, and also cooks," she said. "Janine works as a waitress. Vera is cashier and her son Edward is night manager. Her daughter, Janet, is

a waitress. A member of the family is here all the time."

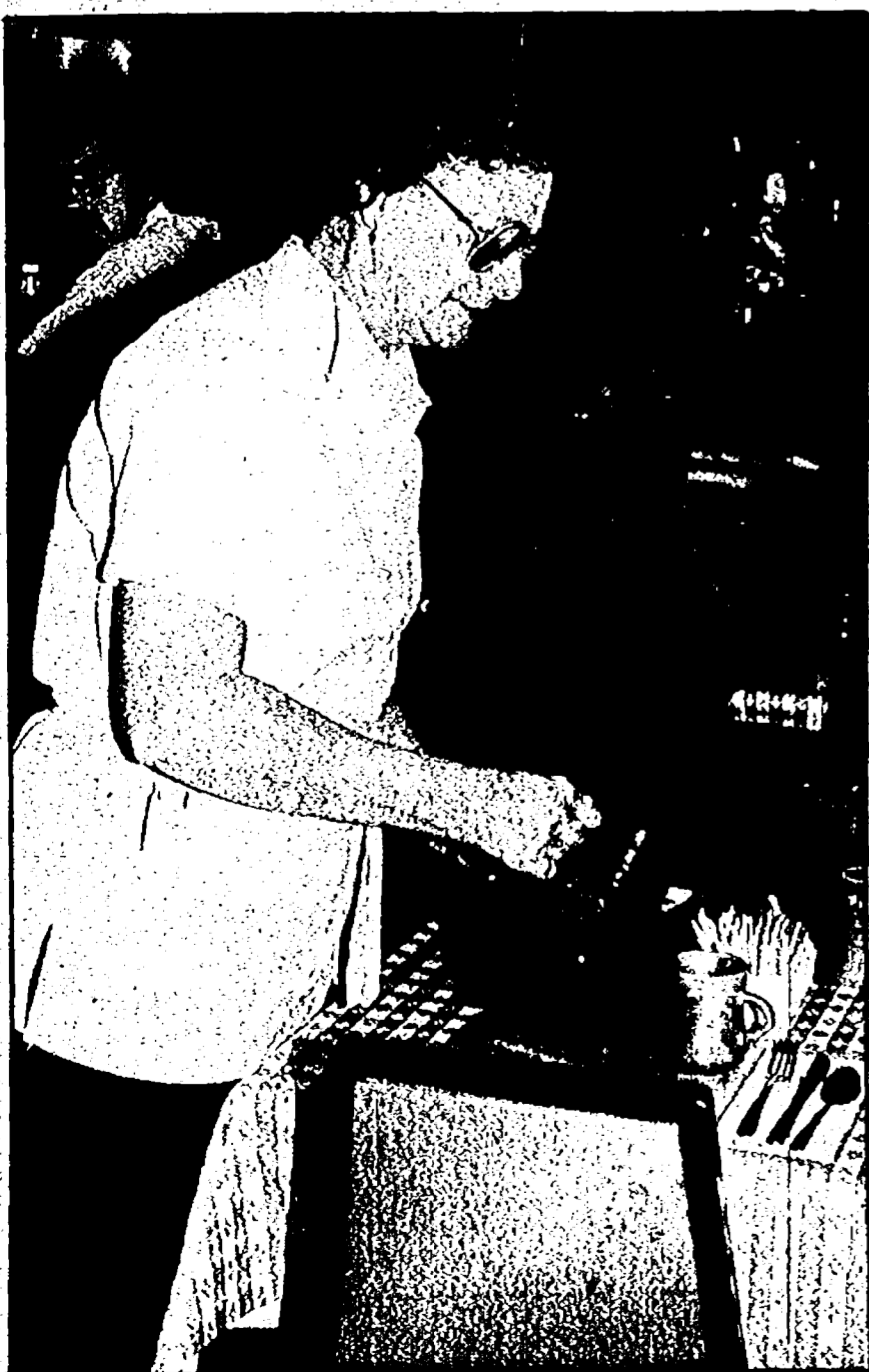
Waitressing is also the occupation of Gregg's daughter, Diane McGowan, a Garden City resident, who works as a waitress at Silverman's in Livonia.

"She started here at 15," said her mother with pride. "I broke her in." Gregg is married to Gene Gregg, who has been in a nursing home for seven years. She has lived for 38 years in a Redford home, which she now shares with her mother, Edna Heiman, and her son Duane. Their son David also lives in Redford and son Dennis makes his home in Goodrich, Mich.

Please turn to Page 2



With both hands full, Lucille Gregg heads for a customer.



Quick on the draw with the coffee pot, Gregg pours gallons every day.



Lucille Gregg walks about six miles a day to serve counter and table customers at the Nugget restaurant.



The Redford waitress tries to determine just the right amount of salad dressing for a customer.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Becky Kenney of Charisma salon gives this youngster a haircut under the big top that served as a beauty salon. All the operators volunteered their time.



These two youngsters stopped at the face-painting booth and had a makeover — for better or worse.



It was hard to resist these two convassers who made the rounds helping to boost the amount to be raised to aid in the search for a cure to muscular dystrophy.



Richard Asztolas (right) interviews Eric Smith of Livonia during the benefit cutathon. Eric has muscular dystrophy. His dad is in the background.

'I feel this is one way I can pay them back for the lesson courage I've learned from them.'
—Richard Asztolas benefit organizer

\$9,000 makes MD cutathon a sheer delight

The sixth benefit cutathon for muscular dystrophy was a sheer delight for sponsor Richard and Sally Asztolas, owners of Charisma Hair Salon of Livonia.

With the help of 10 other salons and a corps of friends, the Livonia couple were able to raise \$9,000 to help put the Detroit area over the top in the Labor Day nationwide telethon hosted by comedian Jerry Lewis.

While Asztolas will take credit for initiating the local project, he is quick

to point out that the event, held on the parking lot of the shopping center at Newburgh and Five Mile, is a community effort.

"There are a lot of people who pitch in to make this a success," said Asztolas. "Many work behind the scenes and work very hard."

OVER THE YEARS, the event has grown larger as more people join the effort, he said. Hair cutting is now just a part of the overall fun that

takes place. This year, for instance, there were bands, clowns, jugglers, a magician and dancers. A dunk tank also provided a lot of laughs. An auction and boxing matches by the Livonia Boxing Club were new additions.

Another highlight is the food. It ran the gamut, Asztolas said, with Italian specialties from Fonte D'Amore and specialties from Raphael's in the Sheraton Oaks, plus traditional favorites from McDonald's and Hardee's. Salons who participated were Hair-

porium, Guys and Dolls, Joseph's, Charisma-Ann Arbor, Hair Conspiracy, Douglas Hair Designs, Bartolos, Main Street Barbers, J. C. Penney's Novi and Emile Salon.

The idea for the benefit came from his wife Sally, Asztolas said. At the time, he was traveling the country from time to time helping with benefits being sponsored by Redken hair products.

"MY WIFE SAID to me one day,

'You're doing these all over the country, why not here?'" he recalled.

He chose muscular dystrophy, he said, because he was "so impressed with the courage these people show." Several people stuck out in his mind. One was 19-year-old Tim Tomasiak of Livonia who died of the disease about three years ago.

"But right up to the end, he was optimistic. He talked of the future — about going on to college, getting a

car and an apartment. They're all like that," Asztolas said.

"I feel this is one way I can pay them back for the lesson in courage I've learned from them," he said.

Looking ahead, Asztolas said he's already been approached to move the benefit to perhaps the Sheraton Oaks in Novi area. But he doesn't think he will. "It started here in Livonia and I feel it should stay here." But the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and Newburgh is a possibility, he said with a smile.

Waitress dishes up friendliness to customers

Continued from Page 1

STATIONS ARE ROTATED at the Nugget each week to even out the work and the tips. On a recent day, for example, Gregg was in charge of two tables, three booths and three chairs at the counter.

"The front stations are busier than

the back ones," she explained.

In addition to ferrying meals to tables, she makes salads of already prepared ingredients, and joins with other employees making coffee, cleaning tables and working as cashier.

The pace can be stressful in this small fast food establishment, which is

popular at coffee-break time with such groups as Kroger and Spartan drivers, Livonia policemen and Michigan Bell employees.

"You've got a lot on your mind," she said. "You could have 20 people to wait on at one time, and you have to remember what each one is asking for. One

wants mayonnaise, the other coffee. Our customers keep coming in constantly. There is hardly ever not anyone here. It is hard to say when we are busiest.

WHAT HELPS TO KEEP things running smoothly is good management and

the fact that "we all work together well."

"We work in a small area," she remarked. "When busy you could turn around and bump into someone. You have to be careful with the coffee pot. We have to be polite to each other if we want to get along."

A marked preference for familiar

surroundings is one of the reasons behind Gregg's long service at the Nugget.

"I don't like to change," she said. "Maybe it's the Virgo in me, but I'd rather work with people I know than strangers. I like waiting on people I know."

Donna Anagnostou to attend GOP convention

Donna Anagnostou, president of the Livonia Republican Women, has been chosen as a delegate to attend the National Federation of Republican Women's biennial convention in Louisville,

Ky., Oct. 6-8. Also attending from Livonia will be Mary Carter.

The Livonia club recently was awarded a gold award for achievement.

NFRW, with a membership of 160,000, is the largest political women's organization in the country. The convention will be the largest national gathering of Republicans in 1983. More than 2,000 delegates are expected to attend.

Women and the economy is the con-

vention theme. President Reagan has been invited to address the convention.

Other speakers will be: Congresswoman Lynn Martin of Illinois and Barbara Vucanovich of Nevada and Lenora Alexander, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Civic group sets garage sale

A three-day garage sale on Sept. 16-18 has been scheduled by the Burton Hollow Civic Association. Proceeds will be used to beautify the subdivision. The event will take place from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. at several homes located in the subdivision south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road.

For more information call Cindy Oakes at 591-3252.

2nd Jeanette Rankin Day set for Sept. 22

More than 700 women holding appointed positions in western Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties will be special guests at the second Jeanette Rankin Day celebration Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Livonia Holiday.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Michigan Women's Political Caucus, second district; the Livonia League of Women Voters; and the Livonia chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Held for the first time last year, the event serves two purposes. One is to honor Jeannette Rankin, the first U.S.

congresswoman to be elected — even before women won the right to vote. The second is to recognize the voluntary efforts of women today in public life. Certificates of recognition will be awarded. Theme of the meeting is "Women Do Make a Difference."

Guest speakers will be Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle and Patricia Widmayer, director of policy, office of the governor.

Tickets are \$7 and will be available at the door. To make a reservation, call 352-2313 before 5 p.m. The Holiday Inn is located on Six Mile Road at I-275.

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Calls are made at random from all WCXI "Country Lover" cards.

If you have ever filled out a WCXI "Country Lover" card, you've already entered the contest and we could be calling you today! If you are still wondering how to win, read on!

Pick up your "Country Lover" card at these locations:

- JIM SHEARS AMOCO on Telegraph at Goddard Road in Taylor
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- COVERED WAGON INN on Telegraph just south of I-94 in Taylor
- KING BROTHERS LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLY on Portage Road in Portage
- SWANSON THE FLORIST on 13 Mile and Hoover in Warren
- SWANSON THE FLORIST on Moravian and Schoenher in Sterling Heights
- GEORGE MATTICK CHEVROLET on Telegraph at I-96 in Redford
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 - 11125 Conant in Detroit
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Complete contest rules are available at WCXI Radio studios, and are announced daily.

OVER \$10,000 IN CASH!

WCXI AM 1130

engagements

Lulis-Massman

A September wedding is planned by Maryanne Lulis of Westland and John R. Massman of Livonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Lulis of Geraldine Street, Westland. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Massman of Palmetto, Fla.

The event will take place in St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Franklin High School. She works as a secretary/receptionist at MoTech Automotive Education Center in Livonia. Her fiancé graduated in 1978 from Henry Ford Community College, specializing in electronics. He is self-employed at Logix Inc., Livonia.



Bowerman-Magnusson

Diane Patricia Bowerman of Livonia and John William Magnusson of Royal Oak have picked October as the month of their wedding in Holy Trinity Chapel in Ypsilanti. She is the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowerman of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. He is the son of Margaret Snyder of Plymouth and John Magnusson of Dade City, Fla.

A 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, the bride-to-be is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and works as a courtesy clerk at Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton. Her fiancé, also a 1976 graduate of Plymouth-Salem, works as a graphic illustrator at General Dynamics, Land Systems Division, Troy.



Byar-LaChance

A Nov. 11 wedding is planned by Leslie Byar of Canton and Paul LaChance of Livonia. She is the daughter of Pat and Bob Byar of Medina, Ohio, and he is the son of Jean and Fred LaChance of Parkhurst Street, Livonia.

The ceremony will take place in St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Farmington High School and is employed at Meadowbrook Country Club. Her fiancé, a 1977 Churchill High School graduate, works at Northville Charlie's.



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Gardening's last hurrah is about to be sounded

The days are getting shorter and summer's winding down toward fall, but there's no lack of lawn and garden tasks. Michigan State University Extension specialists suggest the following activities are timely in September:

- Order spring-flowering bulbs to plant outdoors in late fall or to force indoors in midwinter. Begin preparing beds now.
- Plant spring- and summer-flowering perennials, including iris, peonies, daylilies and phlox.
- When strawflower blossoms are about half-open, harvest them to dry for arranging this winter. To dry flowers, hang them upside-down in a dry, well ventilated area out of direct sun.
- After frost has killed the tops, dig tuberous begonias, gladioli, dahlias and cannas and remove the foliage, leaving a short stub. Let the corms and tubers dry for several days and then store them in dry sand or peat moss in a cool, dry storage place. Check them occasionally through the winter and discard any showing signs of mold or decay.
- Save fuschia, coleus, geranium, impatiens and fibrous-rooted begonia plants from frost and enjoy them all winter. Before frost, dig plants out of the garden, cut the tops back by half and pot in a well drained potting mix. Check and treat for insect problems and diseases before taking plants in-

doors.

- House plants that spent the summer outdoors should be coming inside when night temperatures start dipping into the 50-degree range. Inspect plants for insect and disease problems and treat or discard them as needed. If you bring insects indoors, the warm temperatures and lack of natural enemies could set off a pest population explosion.
- Summer annuals will continue to bloom until they're killed by frost if you keep watering them and picking off faded flowers and seedheads.
- Induce poinsettias to flower by giving them total darkness from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily from about Sept. 20 to

Dec. 1.

- Dig chives, parsley and other garden herbs and plant them in containers for a winter windowsill herb garden. Harvest remaining herbs and dry them where they won't be exposed to heat or direct sunlight.
- Seal leftover flower and vegetable seeds in tightly covered jars and store them in the refrigerator or in a cool, dark storage area.
- Save tomatoes, summer squash, peppers, eggplant and other tender crops from the first killing frost to extend the summer harvest. When frost threatens, cover plants with blankets, newspapers, plastic or some other material that will trap heat given off by

the soil. The cole crops — including broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage and Brussels sprouts — carrots, parsnips, lettuce and spinach will tolerate some frost.

- Continue to weed and water the garden and protect it from late season insect problems. Every weed that you prevent from going to seed now means a few less weed seedlings to deal with next year. Insects that move in now may over winter in the garden or nearby areas and be ready to attack plants as soon as they appear in the spring.
- Harvest winter squash and pumpkins before frost and after the fruits have matured and formed a hard rind. Exposure to low temperatures will

damage their skins and shorten their life in storage.

- Remove the raspberry canes that fruited this year, and thin weak or broken canes and prune out diseased ones.
- Clean up fallen fruits, leaves and twigs around fruit trees and flowering crabapples. This will reduce the carry-over of this year's insect and disease problems.
- Continue to spray roses to protect them against insects and diseases.
- Prune dead, diseased or damaged limbs from trees.
- Plant trees and shrubs and ground covers. Before planting, be sure to remove wire and plastic cord from trunks and stems and remove plastic

burlap and other nonbiodegradable materials from the soil balls. After planting, water thoroughly and mulch. If necessary, guy tall trees to keep them from being uprooted or damaged by the wind.

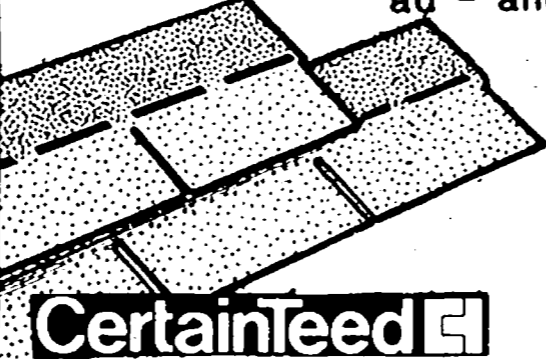
- If the weather is dry, water trees and shrubs weekly, especially newly planted ones. Do not fertilize woody ornamentals now. This could promote a flush of new growth that would probably be killed or injured by cold weather. You can fertilize after plants are fully dormant but before the soil freezes. Nutrients applied then will be available to plants as soon as they begin to grow again in the spring.

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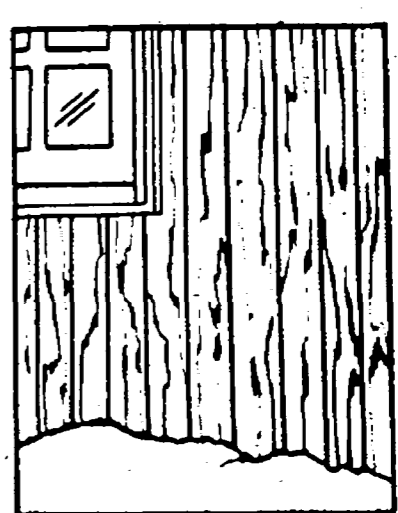


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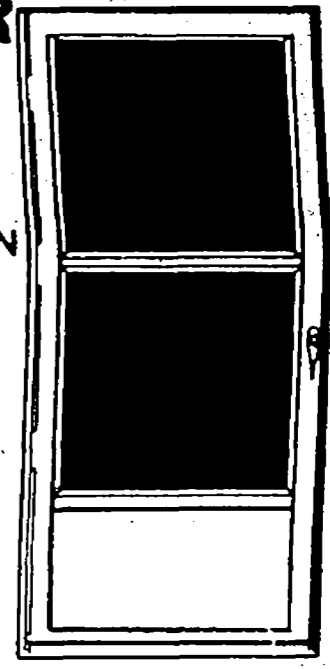


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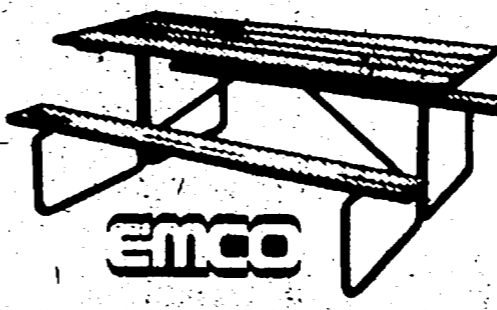
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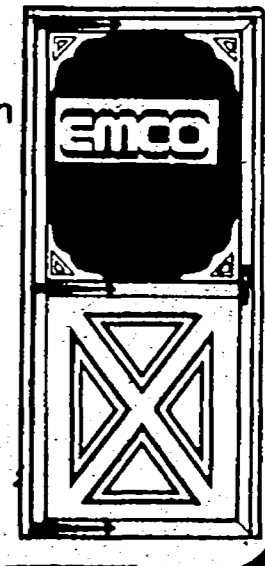


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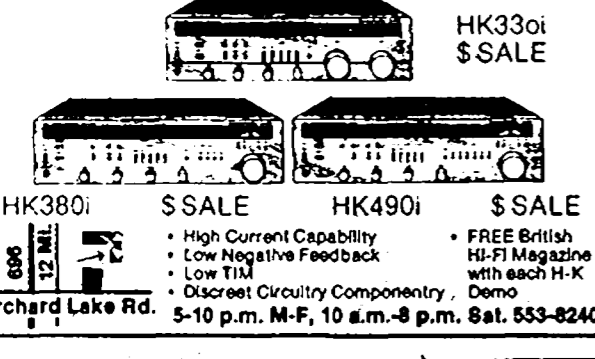
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Formula plans help you buy low and sell high

Will Rogers once said: "Buy stocks. Sell them when they go up. If they don't go up, don't buy them."

Most of us would like to buy low and sell high. However, that's easier said than done. The next best thing to do is to adopt a Formula Plan, which has two variants.

DOLLAR-COST AVERAGING

This plan calls for you to invest a fixed amount in selected securities at regular intervals — monthly, quarterly or annually.

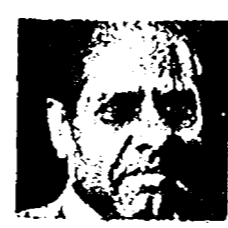
For example, instead of investing \$5,000 in a mutual fund of your choice, you may invest in it \$100 at the beginning of each month for 50 months and keep the rest of the money in a money market fund.

This approach would average out the fluctuations in the price of that mutual fund. You sacrifice the chance to get in when the shares hit their lows, but the whole idea is to cut the timing risks for a long-term investment program.

The principles of dollar-cost averaging are the same for individual stocks as for mutual funds; however, there are significant differences between them.

First, it is usually impossible to deal in round numbers for each of your purchases because you usually cannot buy fractional shares of individual stocks.

Second, small purchases can accumulate high commission costs and may be self-defeating. So as a dollar-cost averaging investor in an individual stock, you should think in terms of larger purchases. Also, it is best to buy solid is-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

suces that pay dividends to help offset commission costs.

RATIO PLANS

Another popular formula plan entails maintaining a specified ratio among the different types of securities in your portfolio. For example, suppose you divide the value of your holdings 50-50

between growth stocks and high-rated bonds. If your stocks rise while the bonds hold steady or fall, the formula directs you to sell some stocks and buy some bonds in order to maintain the 50-50 ratio.

The objective of a ratio plan is to smooth results by capitalizing on the gains and minimizing the losses over the course of the market cycle. Ratio

plans require orderly buying and selling and periodic adjustments to maintain the ratio.

Theoretically, if you manage your portfolio properly, you enhance your chances of buying low and selling high.

There are three basic ratio plans; namely, Constant Dollar Ratio, Constant Ratio and Variable Ratio.

CONSTANT DOLLAR RATIO. This plan is designed to maintain a particular dollar volume of a security instead of a proportion in the total portfolio.

When the issue rises in price, as a constant-dollar investor you would take profits and invest them elsewhere. If the shares fall, you would buy more to bring the holding back to its original

dollar value.

CONSTANT RATIO PLAN. In this plan, the main consideration is the relative weight of the value of the securities in your portfolio. For example suppose you put \$1,000 in a growth-oriented mutual fund and \$2,500 in top-grade bonds. Periodically you compare your results.

If the funds have risen faster than the bonds, you sell some shares to hold the 2:1 ratio. If the funds have fallen you add to your position and await a rally.

The idea is to regard a variable trend as a chance to buy, thus reducing your overall average cost per share in growth stocks.

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SEPTEMBER 5

business people

Carolyn Russell, an instructor and a counselor at Wayne County Community College, has been appointed associate provost for WCCC's eastern campus in Detroit.

Solon J. Pitts of Garden City received an award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth cars and trucks. Pitts sells new vehicles for Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. in Farmington. He has reached the silver level in Chrysler-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club.

Dr. Ronald J. Paler was installed as treasurer of the 1,800-member Detroit District Dental Society. Dr. Paler, whose office is in Westland, has been active in organized dentistry for the past 20 years.

Margaret Paris of Redford and Mary E. McCarthy of Livonia have returned from the Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. 20th anniversary seminar in Dallas. Paris joined Mary Kay as an independent beauty consultant in 1982. McCarthy joined Mary Kay in 1983.

Dr. Daniel Halaberda of Livonia has been appointed to a committee to conduct a clinical study on whiplash injuries. He was chosen while attending a three-day symposium in Atlanta, Ga.

Helen Oesterle, Nancy L. Stein and Anne C. Ostroth have joined Barbara H. Shumard at Hurst-Shumard Counseling P.C. of Livonia. They deal with individual, family, marriage and group counseling at the Professional Building, 32200 Schoolcraft. Telephone number is 425-0398.

Lorraine E. Hewitt of Livonia recently attended the National Association of Income Tax Practitioners annual convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Orlando A. Marino of Plymouth, new vehicle salesman for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. in Plymouth, received an award for selling Chyslert-Plymouth vehicles. He has reached the silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club.

Richard A. Waack has been named by the Ford Motor Co. and its Society of Professional Sales Counselors as this year's Grand Master and top volume Ford salesman in Michigan. Waack has been with Pat Milliken Ford Inc. in Redford for 10 1/2 years. Previous awards include recognition as a Master Sales Counselor for nine years in a row.

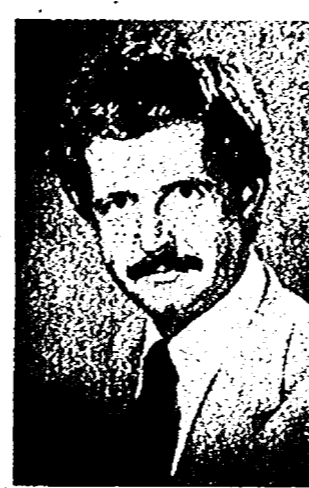
Richard A. Lepping has joined the Michigan Retailers Association as a



Paler



Waack



Smith



Pias



Petros



Reese

field representative. A graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia, Lepping had been employed by the Hyatt Corp. as assistant manager in convention service at the Hyatt Regency-DeARBorn.

Jack A. Smith of French's Flowers & Gifts Inc. in Livonia, has been elected to the board of directors for the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, which is headquartered in Southfield. Smith's three-year term began after his election at the 1983 FTD national convention in Honolulu. He was elected to represent FTD Region 4 by the member florists in the region, which in-

cludes most of Michigan, most of Ohio and parts of Indiana and Kentucky. Active in the flower industry for 27 years, Smith has held all the offices in his own FTD District 4-D.

Jeffrey A. Jacobs of Plymouth has been elected vice president of Kenyon & Eckhardt Advertising. An account supervisor, Jacobs joined K&E's Detroit office in 1977 and became account executive in 1978 for its Lincoln-Mercury account.

Kenneth L. Pias has been appointed general manager of the Quality Inn of Livonia. Pias had been in management

with the Racine Motor Inn of Racine, Wis., and the Steeplechase Inn of Waukesha, Wis.

Louis G. Petros of Livonia has been appointed loan officer in the National Bank of Detroit's eastern regional banking division.

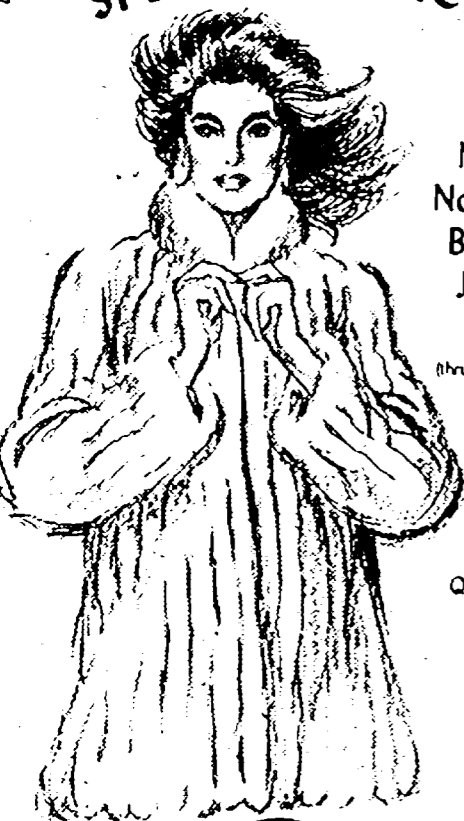
James W. Reese Jr. is closing his career with the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Reese is an agent in the Detroit West Central district office.

Lauren M. Galla has joined the Detroit Modeling Agency of Plymouth as agency director. As such, she has over-

all responsibilities for the agency operations.

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

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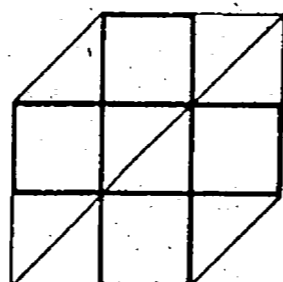
Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties, 247-3300; eastern Wayne County, 225-8585; western Wayne County, 584-6190; Washtenaw, Monroe and Livingston counties, 1-800-322-0293.

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Big catch expected

Look to Huron for coho

By Lem Mesco
outdoors writer

Most improved coho salmon fishing spot this year is Lake Huron along the Thumb, which is good news for fuel-conscious southeastern Michigan anglers.

The first mature schools of the large chinook salmon are returning to Port Sanilac and Port Austin for fall spawning runs, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

And there's good news for the future. This year's planting of 200,000 steelhead and brown trout, more than a million lake trout and 100,000 coho salmon will mean excellent fishing action in two or three years.

Generally, 1983 could rank as one of the two best Great Lakes salmon fishing seasons during the next two months as two million coho and chinook salmon school for spawning runs up 44 rivers, bays and lakes, says the Auto club. Nearly 300,000 anglers will be out in boats, on piers, along shorelines or in streams in this, the 16th season of salmon fishing.

Jerry L. Lee of Livonia won \$150 in the Reel People Salmon Derby with a salmon just an ounce under 29 pounds. Top fish of the week was a 32-pounder, according to the Ludington Chamber of Commerce.

Salmon fishing started as a fall activity but has become a spring-to-fall sport as anglers take to large boats and deep-water trolling methods during spring and summer.

Salmon are born in streams, migrate to the Great Lakes to grow to maturity, return to the stream to spawn once, age almost overnight, and then die. They're better tasting and take bait more readily in the open water, but they are more accessible to shore fishermen and those with small boats when they're on the spawning run.

Chinooks spend three to six years in the lakes, growing to 35 pounds. Coho stay in the lakes 1 1/2 years and can grow to 15 pounds.

Over Lake Michigan way, a better-than-normal salmon run is expected on the St. Joseph River up to Berrien Springs and on the Grand River up to Grand Rapids.

Among the more popular lures are Northport Nallers, Huron Herrings, J-Plugs, Canadian plugs, Squids, Sparkle Flies, dodgers, Flutter Churchs and Zippers.

Warning: Although contaminants in the Great Lakes are declining, the state Public Health Department continues to advise eating no more than one-half pound of Lakes Huron and Michigan salmon per week. Children and women who are pregnant or nursing should not eat those salmon at all.

FAIR TO GOOD fishing is being reported on inland waters of Oakland County after the heat of summer drove fish into deep water. The Detroit River and Lake Erie are producing little at the moment.

On Union Lake, try using a lantern at night off the side of the boat and baiting with corn to lure trout. Some anglers are taking limit catches of trout from Maceday Lake in the northwest part of the county.

Good bass fishing is reported at Sylvan, Lakeville and Big Seven lakes.

Kent Lake is producing good crappie supplies.

The small lakes in Bald Mountain Recreation Area are yielding panfish to anglers using grasshoppers. Nighttime anglers on Pontiac Lake are using crawlers to take good catches of catfish.

"**EDIBLE WILD Plants, Plus**" is a short workshop being offered four Wednesdays, starting Sept. 21, from 7-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College.

Instructor Ellen Weatherbee said, "We'll probe nearby fields, disturbed areas, stream banks, swamp borders and mature woods for interesting and useful plants, including many delicious wild edibles, poisonous and medicinal plants. We'll undoubtedly add something to your hiking lunch — after the field trip — and to your life."

Get registration information from the college's community services office at 591-6400 ext. 409.

SOME 20,000 waterfowl enthusiasts are expected at this weekend's 36th annual Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament and North American Wildfowl Carving Championship. It's at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area at the mouth of the Huron River on Lake Erie.

Hunting skills will be demonstrated at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, according to Larry Malski (388-6382), secretary of the Wayne Waterfowl Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association. Dog trials are scheduled for Sunday.

outdoors

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29 is the deadline to order food for wild birds from the Detroit Audubon Society, which is actually located at 303 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. Order forms can be requested by calling the office at 545-2929.

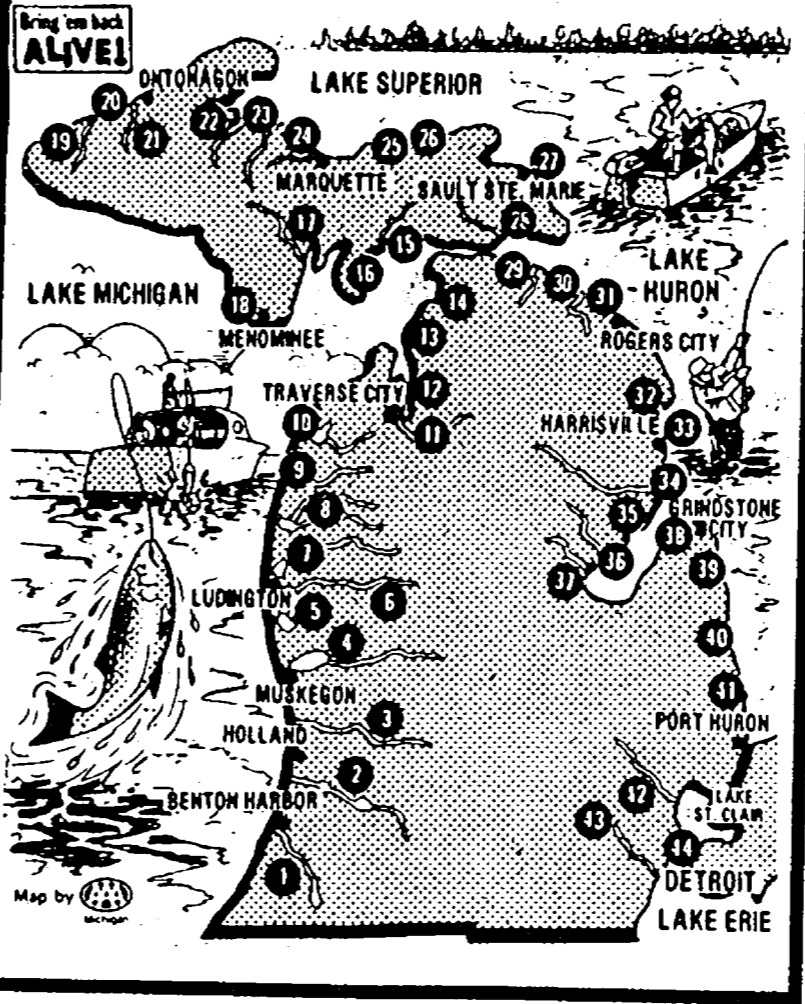
Pickup time is 9-3 on Oct. 23. Area pickup points are: Memorial Park parking lot, 13 Mile east of Coolidge, Royal Oak; the Student Center Building Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus, Union Lake; and the Ford Motor Co. parking lot on Middlebelt south of I-96 in Livonia.

Foods available range from mixtures to suit most birds to special seeds for particular species.

A **14-WEEK** class in boating skills and sailing holds final registration Tuesday, Sept. 20, on the western regional campus of Wayne County Community College, 9555 Haggerty near I-275, Belleville.

They are offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-03. For registration information, contact Richard Trapp at 568-0253.

Guide to 1983 Salmon Hot Spots



WHERE TO FIND 'EM

LAKE MICHIGAN	COND	CANADIAN	PARK	COND	CANADIAN	PARK
1—St. Joseph River	●	●				
2—Kalamazoo River	●	●				
3—Grand River	●	●				
4—Muskegon River* & Lake	●	●				
5—Pentwater Lake	●	●				
6—Pere Marquette River*	●	●				
7—Sable River*	●	●				
8—Manistee River* & Lake	●	●				
9—Balsie River	●	●				
10—Platte River & Bay	●	●				
11—Boardman River	●	●				
12—Elk River	●	●				
13—Pine River	●	●				
14—Bear River	●	●				
15—Manistique River	●	●				
16—Thompson Creek Mouth	●	●				
17—Escanaba River	●	●				
18—Menominee River	●	●				
19—Black River	●	●				
20—Presque Isle River	●	●				
21—Big Iron River	●	●				
22—Silver River	●	●				
23—Huron River	●	●				
24—Dead River	●	●				
25—Sucker River	●	●				
26—Two Hearted River	●	●				
27—St. Marys River	●	●				
28—Carp River	●	●				
29—Cheboygan River	●	●				
30—Oscqueoc River Mouth	●	●				
31—Nage's Creek	●	●				
32—Thunder Bay River	●	●				
33—Harnsville Harbor	●	●				
34—Au Sable River*	●	●				
35—Tawas Bay	●	●				
36—Au Gres River	●	●				
37—Rifle River	●	●				
38—Port Austin	●	●				
39—Harbor Beach	●	●				
40—Port Sanilac	●	●				
41—Lexington	●	●				
42—Clinton River	●	●				
43—Huron River	●	●				
44—Detroit River	●	●				

*Liberated fishing permitted on designated sections.

INTRODUCING

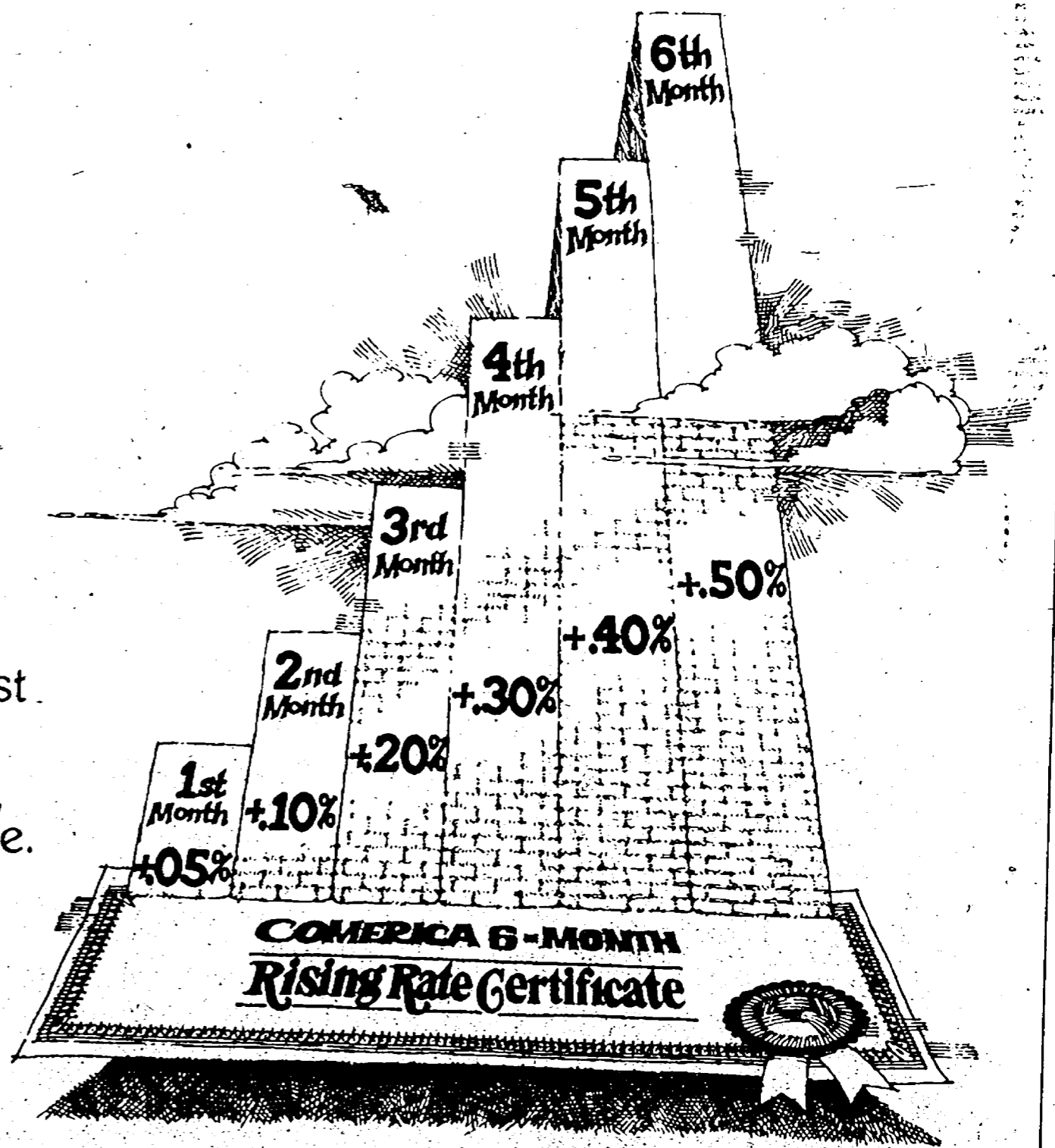
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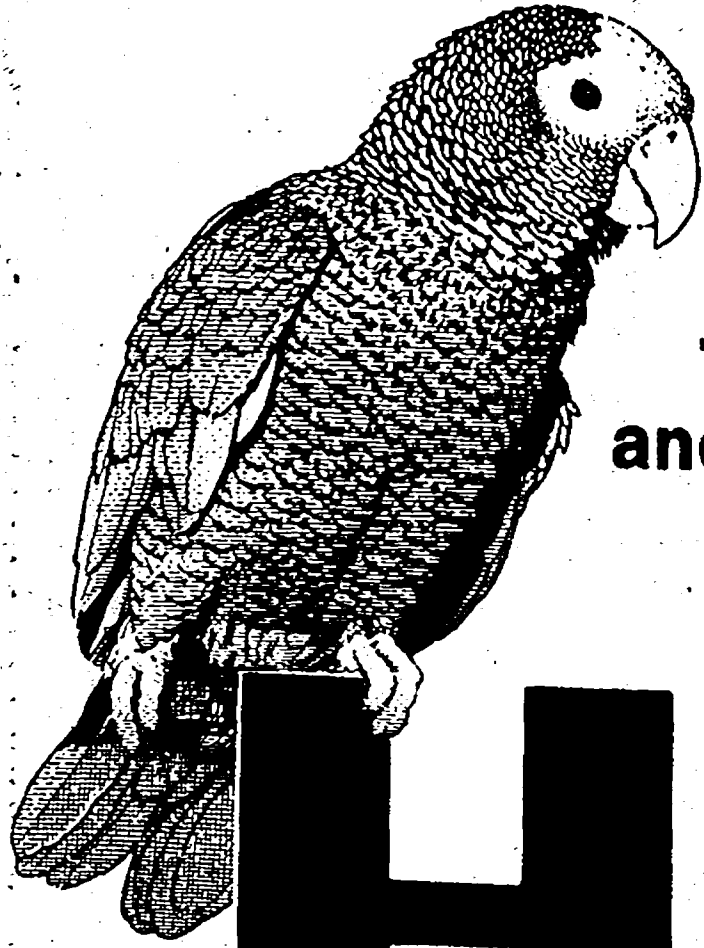
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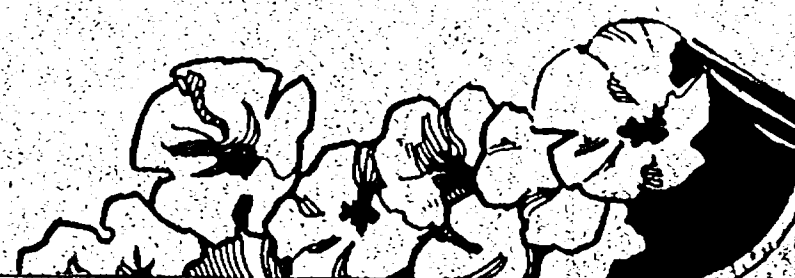
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380 South Bates, Birmingham
3 Blocks West of Woodward, 3 Blocks South of Maple.

Wednesday September 21, 1983
7:30 P.M.
Holiday Inn - Farmington
38123 West 10 Mile at Grand River (near I-275)

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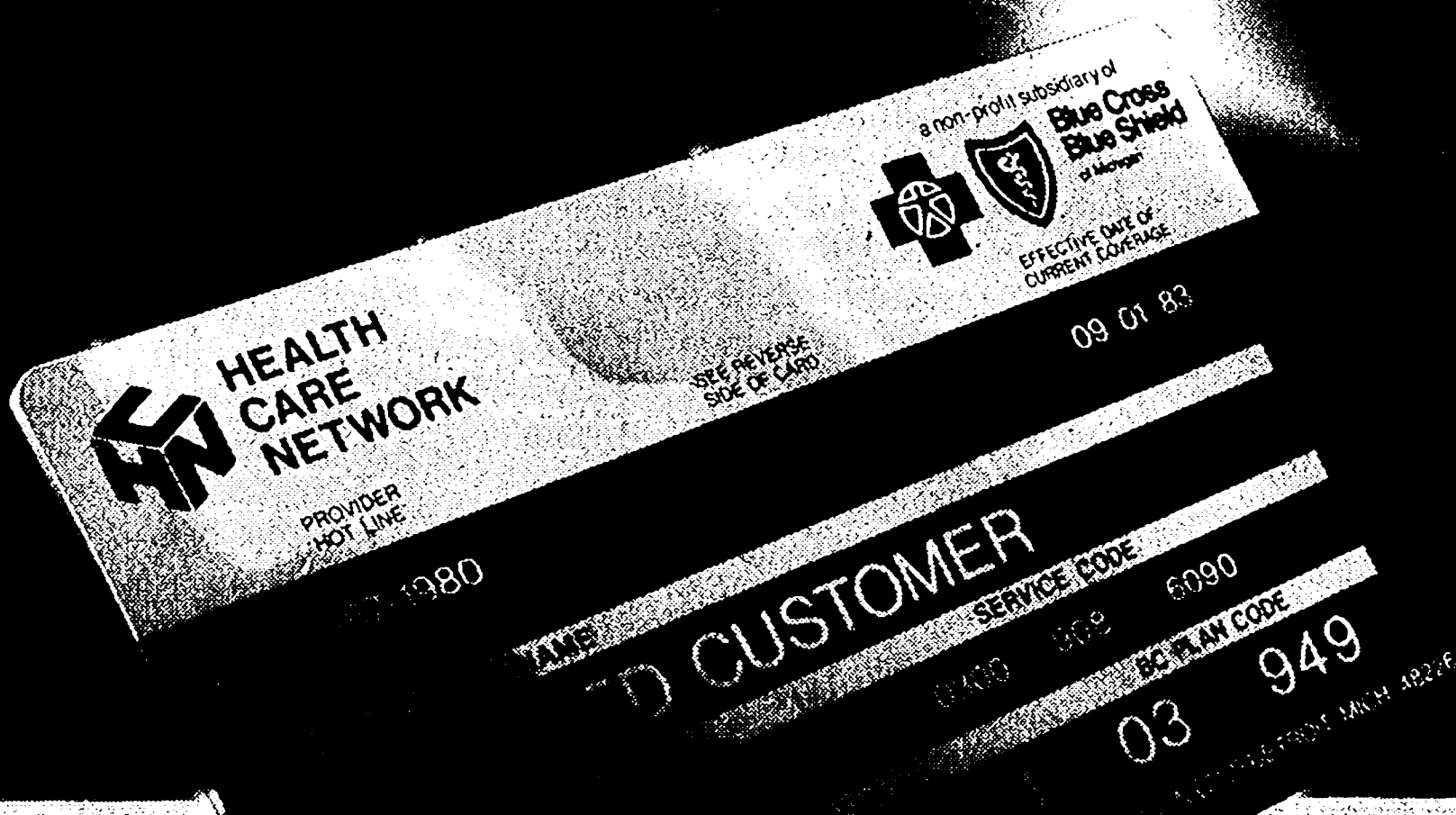
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Festivals spice state's September

Autumn's approach lends a merry air to Michigan

There is still time to take advantage of 1983 fairs and festivals in Michigan.

The Renaissance Festival will continue for the next two weekends, this Saturday and Sunday and Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24-25, at the Colomblere Center in Clarkston. Today through Saturday there are harvest festivals in Marquette and Scottville.

Festivities also go on through this weekend at the Mum Festival in Mt. Morris, the Harvest Festival in Vernon and Down Home Days in Mason. The Farm City Festival in Mt. Clemens continues through Saturday, Sept. 24.

Albion celebrates Festival of Forks this Saturday. You can join the Folk Life Festival in Hastings, the Historic Home Tour in Milford or the Festival of Pines in Lake City Saturday and Sunday. Cranbrook Institute of Science holds its Honey Harvest this Saturday and Sunday and Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24-25. The Heritage Arts Festival, Big Rapids, is this Saturday through Sunday, Sept. 25.

Ionia holds its Fall Festival Sunday. Centerville holds the St. Joseph County Grange Fair Sunday through Saturday, Sept. 24. Friday through Sunday, Sept. 23-25, are the weekend dates for Four Flags Apple Festival, Niles; Log-Jam-Boree, Ewen; and the Autumn Harvest Festival at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Saturday, Sept. 24: Fall Festival, Homer; Historic Home Tour, Owosso; Indian Summer Festival, Saugatuck. Fallsburg Fall Festival Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24-25. Hilldale County Fair Sunday through Friday, Sept. 25-30.

For information on any of these Michigan activities call toll-free 1-800-292-5404 or 1-800-292-2520. You also can contact the Michigan Travel Bureau at P.O. Box 30226, Lansing 48909 or any of the four regional tourist associations.

Travel information centers scattered on main roads throughout Michigan also can provide you with information, as can the chambers of commerce in the cities you wish to visit.

The first annual Grand Traverse Wine Festival will be Friday, Sept. 23, to Sunday, Sept. 25, on the grounds of the Chateau Grand Traverse Winery. The winery is an Old Mission Peninsula, near Traverse City.

The three-day event will run from noon to 8 p.m. each day. There is no admission fee to the festival. Tents will be set up for wine tasting and for the serving of ethnic foods, wine and beer.

The Northwestern Michigan Artists and Craftsmen Association will hold an art show from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tours of the winery and vineyards will be held every hour during the festival.

A foot race called the Vineyard Run will start at noon on Sunday from the Lighthouse at the northern end of the peninsula and finish at the vineyard. This is described, in runner's language, as a 15K race. Runners should contact Bill Skolnik at (616) 946-2800.

A bike tour will take place 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Call Maggie Quinn at (616) 947-0024.

For further information on the festival, contact Colleen or Ed O'Keefe, Chateau Grand Traverse

Winery at (616) 223-7355. The festival is scheduled only a week or two before harvest, so it should be an interesting time to visit the vineyards.

TIGER FANS: Contact Pat Carrier at 562-6810 if you want to join her Tiger Travels, to see the Detroit Tigers in Boston this Friday through Sunday or in Baltimore Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 27-29. She'll also take a \$75 deposit from you, before Thursday, Oct. 20, to hold space for her trips to Lakeland, Fla., during spring training March 11 through April 1. Pat also is planning the Enos Cabell-Lance Parrish First Annual Golf Outing for Wolverine Golf Club on Monday, call 552-9616.

GOLFER'S ALERT: Private pilots can fly into Boyne Mountains, take limousine service to Boyne Mountain Lodge or Alpine Golf Course, play golf and fuel up for a return flight. The airstrip is 4,200 feet.

If you fly in at least three passengers to the Boyne Mountain Golf Resort, you'll get a free round of golf and free overnight accommodations. Contact Boyne Mountain at (616) 549-2411.

SAGINAW: The Downtown Farmer's Market is held every Tuesday and Friday at 1435 S. Washington Ave. through Saturday, Oct. 15. If you are traveling to the area, call (517) 754-8004 for information on the Saginaw Flea Market, held Thursdays, and (517) 752-8283 for the Downtown Flea Market held Fridays and Saturdays.

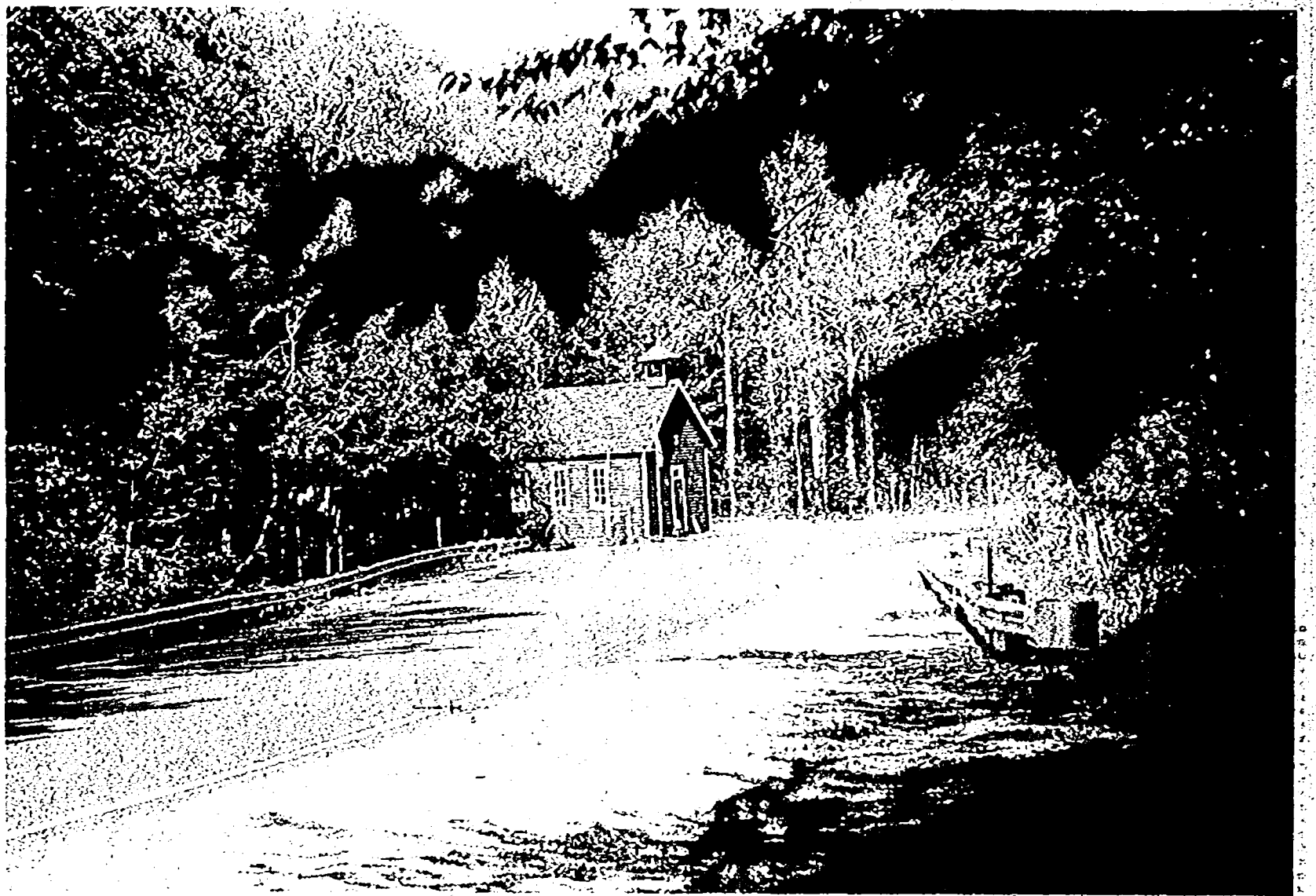
You also should consider a wine tour at St. Julian Wine Company (517) 652-3281, or the Leelanau Winery (517) 652-3171, both nearby in Frankenmuth. The Saginaw County Fair is at 2071 E. Genesee in Saginaw through Saturday. The Saginaw Community Concert at the Civic Center, 303 Johnson St., is Monday, Sept. 26.

CLOSE TO HOME: The Jaycees will hold a Doughnut Festival at Antique Village in Orion Township Friday through Sunday. There is a Street Art Fair in downtown Rochester Saturday and Sunday, with a five-mile run called the Apple Amble launching the affair on Saturday.

The Detroit News Grand Prix will be held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn on Sunday. A World of Energy Show is on at the Genesee Valley Center in Flint Tuesday through Sunday, Sept. 20-25. There is a Doll and Miniature and Antique Show at Westland Center and the Clinton Fall Festival, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 23-25.

As September ends, and we move into the first days of October, the season winds up with a Fine Arts Show Wednesday through Sunday, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, at Northland Center; the Old World Market at the International Institute in Detroit, and an Energy Expo at Oakland Mall in Troy, both Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 29-Oct. 2. The Oktoberfests begin with the Dearborn Oktoberfest Friday, Sept. 30, through Sunday, Oct. 9.

For further information, contact the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan, 64 Park St., P.O. Box 1590, Troy 48099-1590; (313) 585-8220.



Michigan in autumn offers many a scenic view such as the old schoolhouse nestled in the woods above. Travelers can combine late-summer, early-fall sightseeing

with trips to some of the many special events taking place throughout the state the rest of this month.

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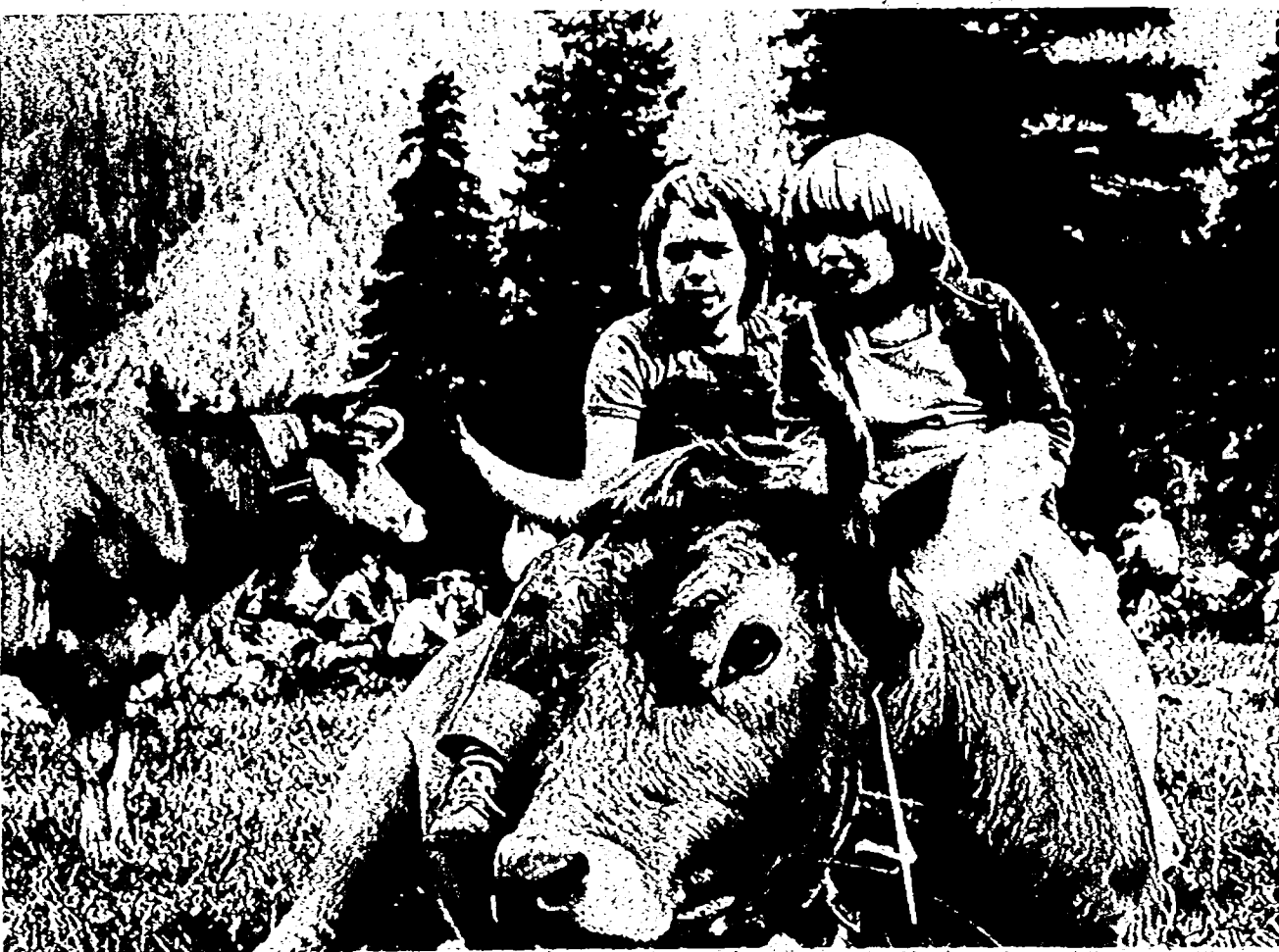
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Swiss bliss

Towards the end of September, visitors to Switzerland can enjoy many different folk festivals connected with the fall alp descents. When snow is in the air, it is time to bring the cows down from their

alpine summer pastures (right). It is also time to distribute the cheese and enjoy folk dancing, yodeling, flag throwing and alphorn blowing.

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'Barbary Coast'

Actress nurtures her 'new baby' at Fisher

By Tom Panzenhagen
staff writer

You might know Susan Elizabeth Scott from the TV commercial for Thomas' English Muffins in which she plays a mom.

But you wouldn't recognize her in her role as Rita at the Fisher Theatre in the new musical "Barbary Coast."

Scott described her character as a "bumpy-grindy" dance hall girl. In costume a couple of hours before the opening night performance of preview week Tuesday, Scott said of her appearance, "This is not your Proctor and Gamble image."

"If they saw me like this, they wouldn't cast me as a mom."

Scott is certain, though, that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuberling of Birmingham, will approve of her role. Her mother, she said, ordered 50 tickets for opening night.

SCOTT SAID her parents have been very supportive of her career from the very beginning, and that goes back to when Scott was 8 years old and auditioning for a role opposite film great Pat O'Brien in a production in Traverse City.

"My parents gave me a lot of lessons," Scott said. "I had singing lessons and dance lessons; I took lessons in ballet, baton twirling, tennis, water skiing, ice skating and horseback riding."

"I guess they wanted to be sure that whatever I do, I be prepared to do it right."

Scott said she was pretty sure at 8 that she wanted to stay in show business.

"I knew then that I liked it. I went to

college and acted like a normal person, belonging to a sorority and all. I got a teaching credential to fall back on, but when I graduated I found it easier to get a job acting than teaching."

That was the early 1970s, Scott said, adding she was being "only a bit flip-pant" in that, on the average, 95 percent of actors are unemployed. "But they weren't looking for teachers either," Scott said.

Scott, whose parents lived in Akron, Ohio, at the time, attended the University of Denver.

"Why did I go there? Not because of its theater credentials or academics, but because it was 3,000 miles from home, and it sounded exciting," Scott said.

SHE MET HER husband, Stephen Scott, at school, and the first year they were married they played summer stock together back in Traverse City. The couple then moved to New York City, where they've lived and frequently worked ever since.

"We've been real fortunate," Scott said. "I've never had to use my teaching degree, never waited on tables or anything like that."

"It's just been great to feel like you're doing what you should be doing."

Incidentally, Scott's husband goes by the professional name Stephen McNaughton. When Scott's sister, Rebecca Schuberling, married John McNaughton of Birmingham, Stephen liked the name and decided to use it as his own.

"Now I've got a husband, a brother-in-law, and a sister all with the same name," Susan Elizabeth Schuberling Scott said.

Another funny thing, Scott said, is that her sister once sold advertising for the Fisher Theatre program, and she now works as a saleswoman for Sports Illustrated and has an office in the Fisher Building. "That's really nice — not that we've even had time to have lunch together," Scott said.

THE LIFE OF an actress is a hectic one.

Scott said that after more than a month of rehearsals in Birmingham, Ala., and Los Angeles, cast and crew flew to Detroit last week. Since then they've been rehearsing extensively. But with the preview-week opening Tuesday, the cast began a routine that includes daily rehearsals and an evening show, plus rehearsals even on days when matinees are scheduled.

On Tuesday, for instance, Scott put in a 12-hour day that included rehearsals, the opening night show and an interview that left her little time for a salad for dinner.

But it's worth it, a tireless Scott said. "New projects are exciting, they're wonderful."

"Here I have an opportunity to create a role that will go down in theater history as my role. Of course others will perform it, but they'll do it differently. This will be my character, my person."

Scott said she is a bit wary of critics, "who have the power to annihilate a show."

"I LOVE A critic who genuinely wants a show to succeed, who gives criticism that, if we take it, can make a show better. But some critics only come down on a project," she said.

"You have to understand that a show is like having a new baby."

"Everyday when you look at it, it's different, it's growing, maturing. It might be funny looking at first, but it can become a beautiful baby."

Scott said that "Barbary Coast" will make changes throughout its preview week, which concludes Sunday, Tuesday, in effect, is another opening night, although the show may continue to make changes thereafter and in every city it plays along the road to Broadway.

"It all depends on reviews and audience reactions," Scott said.



photos by JEROME MAGID

The Fisher Theatre seats behind Susan Elizabeth Scott soon would fill for the opening night performance of "Barbary Coast" on Tuesday. Only two hours before the curtain would rise, though,

Scott appears poised and confident, although conceding that her stomach was "beginning to churn."

Show ends Oct. 2

Eddie Bracken and Kaye Ballard star in "Barbary Coast," a new musical that opened preview-week performances Tuesday at the Fisher Theatre. Preview week continues through Sunday, and all tickets are \$15.

Starting Tuesday ticket prices will range from \$17.50 to \$25 for shows Tuesday through Saturday nights through Oct. 2. Show time is 8 p.m.

Matinees will be at 1 p.m. Wednesdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

"Barbary Coast," set in San Francisco at the turn of the century, is based on the life of "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the world's first heavyweight boxing champion.

Mark Bradford portrays Corbett.

The show's book, music and lyrics were written by William Lion Penzner, who also is producing the show. Penzner has written songs and produced motion pictures in the past.

For ticket information, call 872-1000.

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upcoming things to do

● CASTING CALL
Auditions for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's second production of the season, "Chicago," will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Acting, singing and dancing roles are available for both men and women in all age groups. Performances are scheduled Nov. 18-20, 26-27 and Dec. 2-3. For more information, call 721-4849.

● ASTONISHING NEAL
His fourth encore at Schoolcraft College will be offered by Astonishing Neal at 8 p.m. Friday in the Schoolcraft gymnasium on campus in Livonia. More than 1,500 people have seen his show during the last three performances. Neal demonstrates ESP, mental telepathy, psychokinesis, paraoptic vision and hypnosis. Tickets at \$4 are available at the college's Student Activities Office. Neal also will hold a Human Potential Seminar 1-5 p.m. Saturday in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Tickets are \$10 at the door. For further information, phone 591-6400, Ext. 380.

● ECLIPSE JAZZ
A concert with Ray Charles, his orchestra and the Raelettes will be presented by Eclipse Jazz at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$8.50 for reserved seating. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all CTC outlets.

● VARANI PERFORMS
Pianist Flavio Varani will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Fair Lane in Dearborn. The free concert is the first in the 1983-84 series sponsored by the campus' Cultural Events Committee. The concert series will continue with Dan Iordachescu, Romanian baritone, Oct. 19; Richard Pippo, prize-winning cellist, and his accompanist, Nov. 16; Dancers Pointe Consort, Dec. 5; and Fedora Horowitz and two members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (violin, cello and piano trio), Dec. 19. For more information, call 593-5555.

● FIESTA
Schoolcraft College will host a Mexican Fiesta Night at the college Saturday, Sept. 24. Authentic cuisine prepared by the college's culinary arts department, music for dancing by Panchito and the orchestra, and a floor show by the Fiesta Mexicana dancers will be featured. A donation of \$20 benefits the Schoolcraft Foundation. Call 591-6400 for tickets, reservations or more information.

● SHOE TIME
Detroit Tigers Aurelio Lopez and Marty Castillo are honorary chairmen of the "Viva Zapato" (long live your shoe) campaign at Armando's Mexican restaurant, 4242 W. Vernor in Detroit. Every restaurant guest, starting at 2 p.m. today, who brings a decent pair of shoes to donate to the Capuchin Monastery will receive an appetizer and a fresh fruit margarita from the restaurant for 25 cents. Call 554-0666 for more information.

● CAUCUS CLUB
The Joe LoDuca Trio continues at the Caucus Club, 150 W. Congress in Detroit, through Saturday, Sept. 24. The club, in the Penobscot Building, is open from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 965-4970 for reservations or more information.

● 'PIRATES OF PENZANCE'
A slapstick version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" is the first offering of the new dinner theater season at the Golden Lion restaurant, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., and the show follows. Cost is \$19.50. Group rates are available. Call 886-2420 for more information.

● ARS MUSICA
The baroque Ars Musica orchestra will include early works by Mozart, Beethoven and Haydn in its five-concert subscription series at Bethlehem Church, 423 S. Fourth in Ann Arbor,

this fall. The first concerts are at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday. For ticket information, call 662-3976.

● 'LI'L ABNER'
The Dearborn Civic Theatre in the Edsel Ford High School Auditorium, 20601 Rotunda Drive, Dearborn, presents "Li'l Abner" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 23, 24, 30, and Oct. 1. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 943-2354 for further information.

● WOMEN'S MUSIC
Meg Christian and Margie Adam will perform in a benefit concert for the Michigan Organization for Human Rights at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. The show is presented by Detroit Women's Music. Tickets are \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$25, available at CTC outlets, Hudson's, Orchestra Hall or by mail (check or money order with stamped, self-addressed envelope); MOHR-Advocacy '83, 940 W. McNichols, Detroit 48203. Call 863-7255 or 843-2379 for more information.

● FILM SERIES
"Missing," a film directed by Costa-Gavras, will be shown when the Spark Film Series resumes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Pullman Hall, Cass at Forest avenues, Detroit. "Missing" stars Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek. Admission is \$2, 75 cents for youth under 18.

● AMERICAN SALUTE
"A Sing-Along Salute to America," a multi-media stage show with audience participation, will be presented today through Saturday in Friends Auditorium at the Main Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. The show, produced by the Detroit Public Library, will be presented in free performances at 1 and 7 p.m. today, and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

● THE BLUES
Blues performer Albert Collins along with Bob Noll and the Icebreakers will launch the Orchard Ridge Performing Arts Theatre 1983-84 season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the theater on the Oakland Community College campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$7 at the door. For more information, call 471-7700.

● AUDITIONS
The First Theater Guild will audition performers 14 and older for the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple in Birmingham. Performances will be Oct. 28, 29, Nov. 4, 5.

Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre in Bloomfield Hills will hold open auditions for their Agatha Christie mystery "The Hollow" at 8 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. Tryouts will take place at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road. Actors should bring resumes. Performances will run Saturday, Oct. 22, through Saturday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 644-4418.

The Fourth Street Playhouse in Royal Oak will hold auditions for "Whitetail," a premiere play by Bill Sonnegga, from 7 to 11 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Auditions are by appointment only, and performers must prepare two contrasting monologues not to exceed three minutes combined. Cast needs are for a mother, age 45, and two sons, 22 and 16. For an appointment or more information, call 543-3666 between 1 and 10 p.m.

Auditions will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Actor's Alliance Theatre Company, 13 Mile and Evergreen in Southfield, for an extensive workshop in pantomime acting to be instructed by actor and mime artist Scott McCue. Fee is \$200. Applicants should bring a picture and resume, and be prepared to perform a pantomime, monologue or song not to exceed five minutes. The workshop will meet every Saturday and Sunday in October from noon to 4 p.m. For an appointment or more information, call 642-1326 or 871-9143.



A slapstick version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" opens Friday at the Golden Lion dinner theater in Detroit.

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5

Panchito brings Latin flavor to Schoolcraft

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

A schoolteacher in Detroit's Latin community, Frank Lozano also is known as Panchito — when he leads his dance band, which plays throughout the metropolitan area.

This summer Panchito and Orchestra performed 10 community concerts, including ones in Birmingham, Troy and Livonia, as well as at Detroit's Hart Plaza.

"The band travels in a radius of 500

miles, to St. Louis, Columbus, Dayton and Chicago, to play special parties," Lozano said.

Panchito and Orchestra has played college dates as well, he said, naming the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

THE BAND will play at Schoolcraft College in Livonia for the first time Saturday, Sept. 24, at a Mexican Fiesta Night. The event to benefit the Schoolcraft Foundation features the Fiesta

Mexicana Dancers as well.

"Our band will do some Latin-American music when we play for dancing that night," Lozano said. "We also will do the music of the '40s, '50s and '60s." Besides the entertainment, there will be authentic Mexican cuisine prepared by the college's culinary arts department. For reservations or further information call 591-6400, ext. 213.

Members of Panchito's orchestra have been together for 25 years. For three years the band appeared on the locally produced "Arthur Murray

Show," from Channel 4 and broadcast coast-to-coast.

Lozano said his group has been called "the critic's dance band because it plays music for both professional and amateur dancers — the Fred Astaire ballroom type, because we play everything."

The band has played for the Don Derenovsky International Ball at Detroit's Cobo Hall for nearly 20 years. "It's the Olympics of dancers," Lozano said. "Seven thousand people come

from all over the world to compete."

AS PANCHITO, Lozano leads the band and plays trumpet. Others in the 13-member band include ex-members of name bands, such as those of Stan Kenton and Harry James. "We can go right down the list. They're not on the road anymore and all settled in Detroit," he said.

A Mexican-American born in Chicago, Lozano has lived in Detroit since the age of 3. Like the other band members, he started out as a musician, and he didn't go into teaching until later, 25 years ago.

Today Lozano is principal of the Webster School, "in the heart of the Latin community," he said. He is a specialist in bilingual education.

Lozano said he formed the band when he got out of service. He had been with the Air Force Band's Glenn Miller Unit in Reno. After service he played with Tex Beneke, Isham Jones, Lang Thompson, Russ Carlyle and Xavier Cugat. "I had my share of the big bands," he said.

"I wanted to go into teaching and left the road," he said. It was difficult to


save money, and the kids were growing up. "You wear yourself out on the road."

LOZANO SAID there's not much difference between the instrumentation of the local dance bands but that the bands are all very competitive. "The difference is the Latin music," he said of his band. "We carry the rhythm instruments to give it that authentic sound — bongos, conga, timbales."

All band members sing, and sometimes the band has a vocalist.

Lozano is updating Latin numbers to a Latin rock beat called "salsa," which means "saucy." "I got the idea from Perez Prado," he said. "We're changing the rhythms and sounds to the salsa beat, getting more saucy into it, it swings differently."

The Fiesta Mexicana Dancers, appearing on the same program at Schoolcraft, are a group of young people from 14-19. "They rehearse regional dances of Mexico and belong to the Knights of Columbus in Detroit," he said. "They will do the show in full costume of the different regions of Mexico."



Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Prescription Murder" (1967), noon today on Ch. 9. Originally 99 minutes.

Has it really been 16 years since Peter Falk originated the role of that most original TV detective, Lt. Columbo? It sure has. So it's about time Columbo's first name was revealed. The answer is: Phillip — a name never mentioned on TV but contained in the original shooting script. Gene Barry, Nina Foch and William Windom co-star in this entertaining go-around.

Rating: \$3.

"Marty" (1955), 1 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 91 minutes.

The career of director Delbert Mann — whose first film, "Marty," was followed by winners "Bachelor Party," "Separate Tables" and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" in the later '50s — offers support for the precept that the '50s was a golden age for motion picture dramas. By the '60s, Mann was relegated to churning out dogs like "Fitzwilly" and "The Pink Jungle." In "Marty," Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair star as lonely hearts who find true love.

Rating: \$3.15.

"Fahrenheit 451" (1967), 11:40 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 111 minutes.

Director Francois Truffaut's "Fahrenheit" is far from electrifying, but it so adeptly manages to depict the look and feel of a futuristic society in which firemen, rather than put out fires, burn books, that it's a must-see film. Julie Christie, Oscar Werner and Cyril Cusack star in this slowly paced, thought-provoking film from the Ray Bradbury story.

Rating: \$3.25.

Women painters show their work

Birmingham Society of Women Painters are combining art and community service this month.

The newly renovated gallery of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is the setting for the group's annual exhibition. The Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is the beneficiary of a special project by the Women Painters.

The opening reception for the exhibition will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18. This year's juror was Gertrude Kasle, art dealer. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 15.

Jo Snyder, public relations coordinator for the Women Painters, said the group has donated a

large work of art to the Hospice, a facility for the care of the terminally ill in Southfield.

Thirty separate works of art done by the members of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters were collaged onto a 6-by-6 foot canvas that was added to the art collection at the Hospice.

The works used in the collage vary widely in texture, medium and process used.

All of the women are serious artists. Some teach and many are consistent award winners who show their work both here and abroad.

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is at 1516 S. Cranbrook at 14 Mile, Birmingham.

Opera auditions held next month

The scholarship committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association will hold its annual opera auditions Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16, at the Music Hall of Detroit, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit.

The awards are the Samuel J. Lang \$3,000 scholarship award, the Elizabeth Hodges Donovan \$1,000 memorial award, the Henry E. Wenger \$1,000 memorial award, and the \$1,500 Francis Robinson professional engagement award.

This auditions program, sponsored by the Detroit Grand Opera Association under the auspices of the Metropolitan Opera National Council, is made possible in part by a generous grant from the Lucille Drzick Prepolec Foundation.

The preliminary competition will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15. Semifinals will start at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16, with final auditions beginning at 1:30 p.m. A reception for winners, judges, and the public will follow the final auditions.

THE PURPOSE is to discover new operatic talent, and to help and encourage young singers in their careers.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets: Sopranos 19-33, mezzos and contraltos 20-33, tenors, baritones, and basses 20-35. A photostatic copy of one's birth certificate or similar proof of age must be submitted with application. No age waivers are granted to former or present members of the armed services.

Applications are now being accepted. Completed forms must be returned by Sept. 30. Requests for applications may be made by writing Mrs. Sam B. Williams, scholarship chairman, Detroit Grand Opera Association, 500 Temple Ave., Detroit 48201.

Bluegrass in Livonia

The Bluegrass Country Music Festival will be held Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., rain or shine, organizers say.

The festival, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and the Livonia Historical Commission in cooperation with the Livonia Cultural League, will take place at the Greenmead historical site, Eight Mile at Newburgh in Livonia.

Food, clogging, refreshments, square dancing, parking lot pickin' and continuous music will be available at a cost of \$5 per vehicle.

The day's fare will feature Larry McDaniels, "The Arkansas Traveler" of WDET-FM radio.

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We serve Bar-be-que Pork, Ribs & Chicken bar-be-que on open pit with real hickory wood. Bob Talbert says "Dave Crabtree makes the best B-B-Q I've ever eaten."

NORTH ATLANTIC COD
ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERYDAY **\$3.99**

BREAKFAST SPECIALS Mon.-Fri. **\$2.95**
B-B-Q CHICKEN SPECIAL
Mon.-Thurs. 11 am-11 pm
Fri.-Sat. 12 pm-12 am
Sun. & Holidays 12 pm-10 pm

COUNTRY JIM'S
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
33500 Plymouth Rd. at Farmington
Livonia • 281-3730

Westworld has added

40 The All New Cactus Lounge

located on the lower level will open Thurs., Sept. 15 with Live Country Music.

Grand Opening
Thursday, September 15th
Friday the 16th
Saturday the 17th
Live Country Music by "Unwound"
Starting at 8 pm

There will be introduced to the new Cactus Cocktail and complimentary pizza every night!

WESTWORLD
7300 N. Merriman
422-3440
(one block N. of Warren)

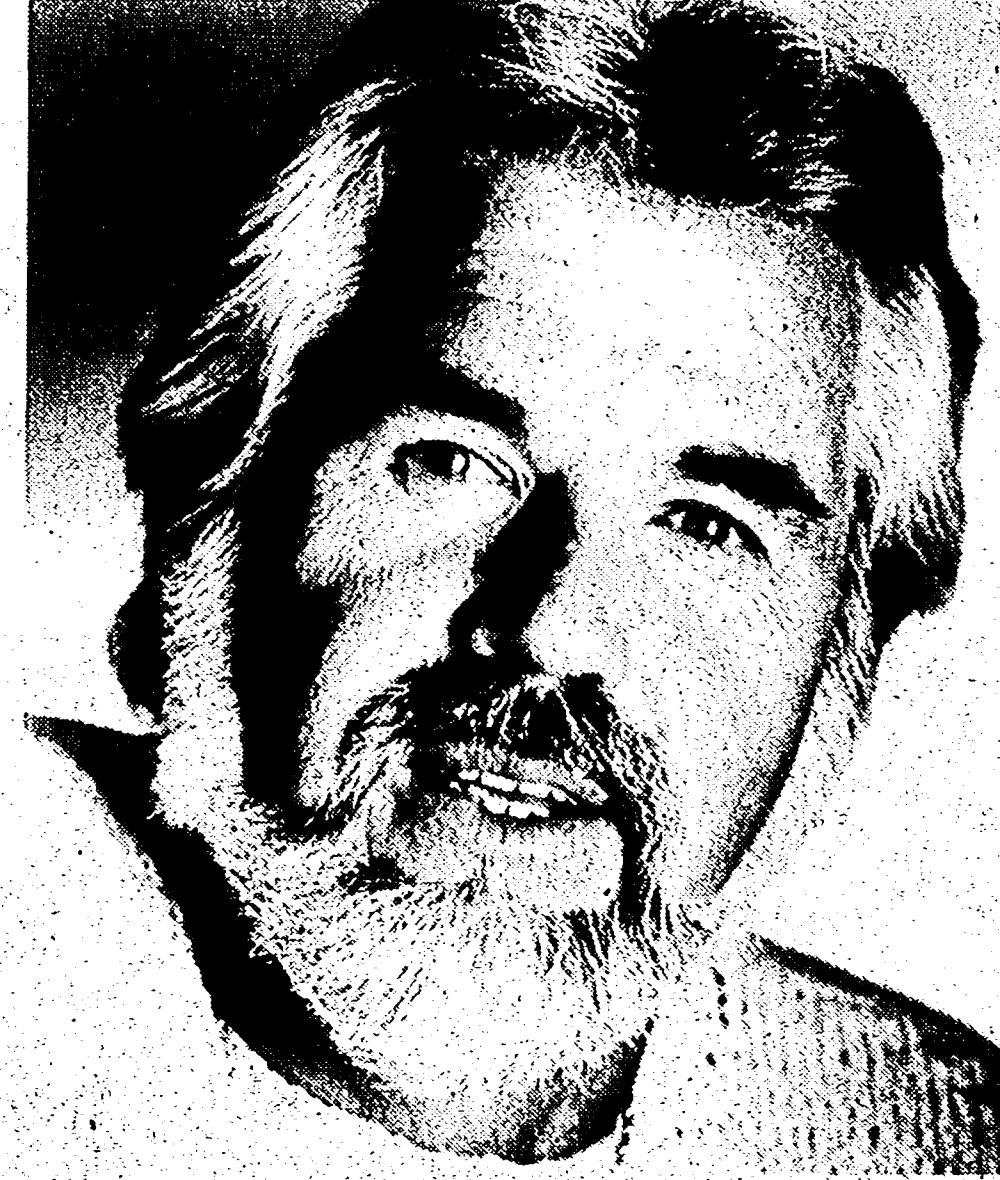
ANNOUNCING
A wonderful addition to Sundays midtown
Presenting
The English Hunt Club
Sunday Brunch
every Sunday from 10:30-3:00

featuring scrumptious selections including complimentary stirrup cups served after noon to music by George Nicholls.

Adults \$8.95
Children under 12 free
Reservations accepted
873.3000
Complimentary Valet Parking

Hotel St. Regis
Rank Hotels
LONDON

WESTWOOD ONE **W** PRESENTS



Kenny Rogers

ONE HOUR STEREO CONCERT SIMULCAST

and **HBO**

W WWW COUNTRY 105

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1983 — 8:00 P.M.

Bluegrass comes to Livonia



Singing machines

Trish Clemons of Southfield (left), Jill Getto of Livonia (center) and Lori King of Warren are background singers on "Saturday Night Music Machine," a monthly music show that debuts on Channel 4 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The

half-hour program features local singers competing for "Entertainer of the Year" honors, which will be awarded in May 1984. Dominick Certo, also of Livonia, will be one of three contestants Saturday.

The Bluegrass Country Music Festival will be held Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., rain or shine, organizers say.

The festival, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and the Livonia Historical Commission in cooperation with the Livonia Cultural League, will take place at the Greenmead historical site, Eight Mile at Newburgh in Livonia.

Food, clogging, refreshments, square dancing, parking lot pickin' and continuous music will be available at a cost of \$5 per vehicle.

The day's fare will feature Larry McDaniels, "The Arkansas Traveler" of WDET-FM radio, and includes continuous music by Michigan Consolidated Grass, R & L Bluegrass Express, Cactus Creek, and Dave Walz.

The annual festival is a fund-raiser for the visual and performing arts in Livonia.



The R & L Bluegrass Express will entertain at the Bluegrass and Country Music Festival in Livonia at 2 p.m. Sunday. Music at the festival is continuous from noon to 6 p.m.

ON THE TOWN

梅MOY'S
JAPANESE and CHINESE Restaurant

Chinese Lunches from \$2.75
Japanese Lunches from \$5.00

CARRY-OUTS ON CHINESE FOOD

Chinese Lunch 11-3
Chinese Dinner 3-9:30

Japanese Lunch 11-2
Japanese Dinner 5-9:30

FRI. & SAT. 'Till 10:30
CLOSED MONDAY

For Reservations 427-3170
18325 Middlebelt • Livonia

OUR FAMOUS BUFFET
still served Wed. & Thurs. 5:00-9:00 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT-

YOUR CHOICE OF:
• ROAST BEEF • RIBS
• CHICKEN • COD FISH
• PEPPER STEAK
• VEGETABLE and POTATO
• TRIP TO OUR SALAD BAR

NOW \$4.95

Adams Towne House

30843 PLYMOUTH RD.
2 BLKS. E. OF MERRIMAN 421-5060

LIVONIA CHIN'S

1 1/2" THICK
N.Y. SIRLOIN Complete \$9.95
Dinner at
Chinese & American Food
• Cocktails • Carry-Outs
421-1627

28205 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA
(BETWEEN MIDDLEBELT & INKSTER RD.)

A NICE PLACE TO DINE!

American Express, VISA, Master Charge Accepted

GET AWAY IN YOUR OWN BACK DOOR

\$2200 per night
*Free continental breakfast
*Minutes to fine restaurants
(Limit 3 day stay)
Limit 2 adults per room

COACH & LANTERN

25255 Grand River • Redford
Just N. of 7 Mile 533-4020

NOW APPEARING "RAINBO"
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 pm - 1:30 am

Coming Attractions

Sept. 19 "Lyrico"
Oct. 3 "Dreamer"
Oct. 17 "Dawn & Night Life"

SUNDAY NIGHT 2/1
All Evening
Join us as we spin the latest hits

French Colony BAR
6 Mile Rd. & I-275
Phone 464-1100

Holiday Inn
LIVONIA WEST

The Lobster Trap House Specials

Live Maine Lobster
Redskin potatoes, corn on the cob and salad.....\$12.95

Softshell Crabs
Potatoes, vegetable and salad.....\$12.95

• Seafood and Steaks
• Spirits and Entertainment

20651 West 8 Mile
533-6459

JUST LIKE HOMEMADE

WELDON'S PASTIES & BAKE SHOP

19161 Merriman
LIVONIA 471-1680

Carry-out, hot or frozen
M-F 9-6 • SAT 9-4

7 MILE

Buy 3 Large Beef Pasties
Get 1 Small Pasty FREE
with this coupon thru 9-17-83

"NEW AT WELDON'S"
Breads & other Baked Goods
BAKED FRESH DAILY

Sneaky Petes
FAMILY RESTAURANT AND TAVERN
INTERNATIONAL DINNER SPECIALS:
Good thru Wed., Sept. 21st

PASTITIO
SPANAKOPITA
MOUSAKA

Your Choice \$4.99

COUPON

September Bowlers Special
1/2 Off

Second dinner of equal or lesser value with this ad thru September 30th.

Sunday Breakfast Special
Your Choice:
NOON - 2
• Eggs, hash browns, bacon or sausage
• Assortment of Omelettes \$1.99

LIVONIA 15231 FARMINGTON RD. at Five Mile 261-5551
MON. thru SAT. 10 AM - 2 AM, SUN. 12-12

THE SUNDAY BRUNCH TRADITION
At Holiday Inn Livonia-West

Served 10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Our splendid buffet features:
Omelettes made to order, hand carved roast beef and ham, fresh fruits and pastries, smoked salmon, traditional breakfast items, and a super salad selection & dessert table.

Complimentary Champagne served 12 noon - 2:00 p.m.
Make your reservation now for the finest brunch in town.

\$9.25
\$8.25 Sr. Citizens;
\$3.95 Children under 12

Holiday Inn
LIVONIA WEST • 6 Mile Rd & I-275 • Ph. 464-1300

the pasty kitchen

2 LOCATIONS
6755 MIDDLEBELT GARDEN CITY 421-8580
27831 W. 7 MILE BETWEEN Middlebelt & Inkster LIVONIA 533-7730

coupon
BUY 3 OR MORE
GET 1 FREE!!
Good only with this ad thru Sept. '83

Beef Pasties \$1.59

Family Size U-BAKE-IT PIZZA 4.99

Beef Pasties \$1.59

Beef Pasties \$1.59

Mon. - Thurs. Dinner Specials • 5-11 p.m.

- Steak & Lobster Tail \$14.95
- Steak Diane 2/\$10.50
- Broiled White Fish Almondine 2/\$10.95
- Veal Picatta a la Maria Theresa 2/\$11.50
- Stuffed Flounder 2/\$8.95
- Broiled 1/2 Chicken Athenian 2/\$8.95
- Tenderloin Tips Capri du Chef 2/\$10.95

Includes salad or soup, potato & vegetable

Saturday Dinner Specials

- Lobster Tails 14.95
- Fisherman's Platter 7.95
- New York Steak for 2 2/11.95

• Open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. • Closed Sunday

Grill Room open daily 9-9, Sun. 9-5
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Banquet Facilities
Luncheon served daily

Livonia INN
35780 FIVE MILE (Idyl Wyld Golf Course)
Livonia 484-5555

WING YEE'S
CANTONESE AMERICAN CUISINE

- COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
- FAMILY DINNERS

CARRY-OUT SERVICE BANQUET FACILITIES

OPEN EVERY DAY
Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays 12-10 p.m.

591-1901
37097 SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH • LIVONIA

Dinner Special

Week of September 15-21

Your Choice:
Combination Dinner
Ribs & Chicken with BBQ Sauce \$5.25

Petite Veal Parmigiana complete with salad & choice of spaghetti, potato or vegetable

Bossio's

30325 Six Mile Between Middlebelt & Merriman • 421-7370

A True Fish Story.

Now you can catch your fill at our All-you-can-eat Fish & Chips Dinner. Reel in our tender cod served with lemon and tartar sauce, golden brown fries, tangy cole slaw and rolls. Served Wednesdays & Fridays from 5 - 10 p.m.

\$4.95

Holiday Inn
LIVONIA WEST • 6 Mile Road & I-275 • Ph. 464-1300

27331 Five Mile Redford 537-5600

All Our Beef is U.S.D.A. Choice

Beaugart's

Friday only **FISH & CHIPS** ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95 per person

Dinner For Two
Includes salad, bread basket, choice of potato, rice or vegetable
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only
N.Y. STRIP Charbroiled \$14.95

Friday only **PERCH** ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.95 per person

FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style... \$12.95
LOBSTER TAIL... \$17.95

Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Complimentary Hot & Cold Hor d'oeuvres

ENTERTAINMENT Tues. thru Sat.
WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT - All Ladies Drink at Reduced Prices

Century 21

GOLD HOUSE

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

CENTURY 21 SELLS OVER 1,600 HOMES A DAY AND WE DO MORE THAN OUR SHARE

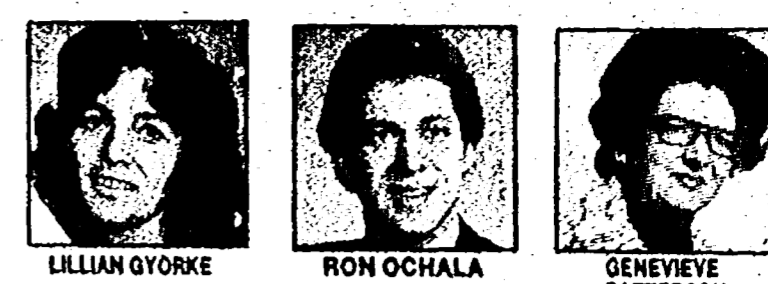
IF YOU WANT A SOLD HOUSE — CALL GOLD HOUSE!!

SERVING PLYMOUTH, CANTON, LIVONIA, NORTHVILLE AND SURROUNDING AREAS.

420-2100 261-4700 459-6000



JIM STEVENS MANAGER **JIM PRESTON** MANAGER **DOUG COURTNEY** MANAGER **JIM COURTNEY** BROKER



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PAT WORTHINGTON



LINDA COLLAR



SYBIL TADDIA



DICK RUFFNER



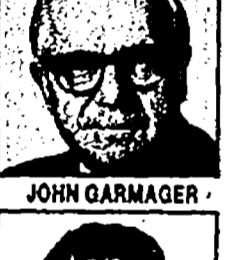
HELEN KAVANAUGH



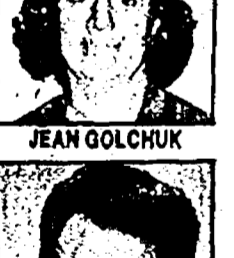
DAVE DUCHARME



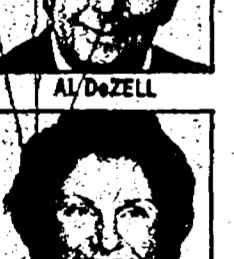
ELAINE GREENE



JEANE EGENBERGER



JOHN GARMAGER



JEAN GOLCHUK



AL DEZELL



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K. C. MUELLER



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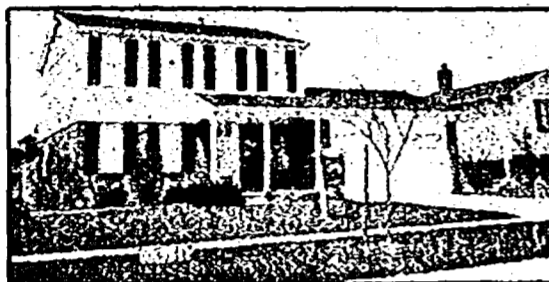


PICTURESQUE PLYMOUTH
The most beautiful extra large ranch in Plymouth Twp. Backs to commons. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor utility room, earth tones thru-out and a large premium lot. Asking \$131,900. 420-2100.

AUGUST ACTIVITY REPORT
\$8,929,600 IN SALES
121 TOTAL LISTINGS
For Proven Results —
Become a part of the Gold House Team.
If you want a Sold house ... Call Gold House!



BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING
Introduces you to a very attractive large Quad tastefully done in neutral colors. Located at front of the Sub for easy access year round. Reduced to \$83,000. 459-6000.



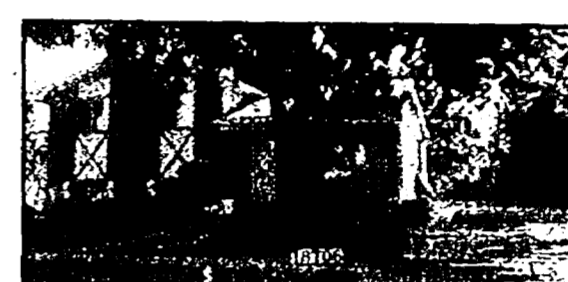
ASSUMPTION
Rate stays the same. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath colonial in Mayfair. Newly painted, earth tones. First floor laundry, family room and 2 car garage. \$78,900. 459-6000.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP — JUST REDUCED
Must sell this 2 bedroom ranch. Newer wax floors in kitchen and bath, 21 x 10 enclosed porch, fenced yard, garage and LOW TAXES. Now only \$39,000. 420-2100.



BEAUTIFUL
brick ranch with aluminum trim, full basement, 2 car attached garage on an extra LARGE lot in one of Dearborn Heights finest areas. \$69,900. Call C-21 Gold House 261-4700.



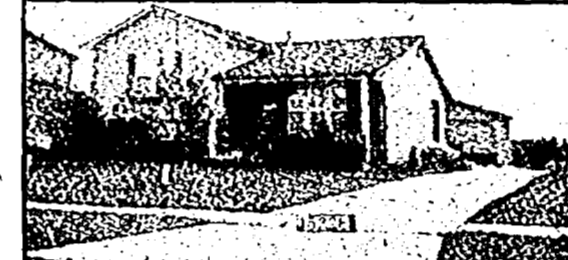
NICELY DECORATED
One of Westland's finest areas. 3 bedrooms, custom brick fireplace in family room. Quality plush carpeting. Tree lined street and close to major shopping malls. Attractive new mortgage terms. \$39,900. Call C-21 Gold House 281-4700.



LIVING AT ITS BEST
4 bedroom Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, walk-in pantry, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 2 decks, covered porch and heated granite pool. \$129,900. Call C-21 Gold House 281-4700.



EXECUTIVE'S DELIGHT
Discreet glamour is yours in this lovely French Tudor in Plymouth's Hough Park. 6 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths. Pool, Jacuzzi, 3 car garage, lots of storage, dream kitchen. Much More! \$288,000. 459-6000.



FAMILY ORIENTED
How about a 22 x 17 feet family room with fireplace, built in bar, built in cabinets and game area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, deck off dining room, doorwall and low, low interest. \$62,900. 420-2100.



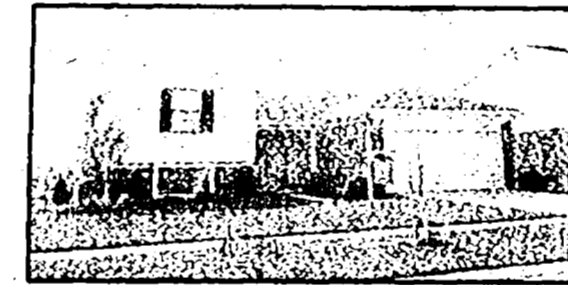
JUST REDUCED
Assume the mortgage on this gorgeous 3 bedroom home, sharp floor plan, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, large full basement and 2 car attached garage. Only \$65,900. 420-2100.



BURSTING AT THE SEAMS
But can't afford the prices? Now you can move into this delightful 3 bedroom colonial, country kitchen, family room, basement and garage in a wonderful neighborhood! Also, central air! Only \$69,990. 464-8881.



EASY X-WAY ACCESS
Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement, 2 full baths and attached garage. Maintenance free exterior. \$49,900. Call C-21 Gold House 261-4700.



SUPER SHARP QUAD
Decorated in neutral colors. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large kitchen, upgraded carpeting. Clean as a whistle! \$78,900. 459-6000.



TREES, TREES, TREES!
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has a beautiful back yard! Super finished basement, central air and electric air cleaner. Close to schools and shopping. \$77,900. 459-6000.



TRANSFERRED AND READY
Seller wants quick sale! Really gorgeous custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Hand cut fieldstone fireplace in the family room. Offering 10 year land contract. \$124,900. 459-6000.



NO SUBDIVISION FOR ME
Impeccable spacious 2 bedroom ranch, too nice to miss on. .83 acres of land. Features a great family room, living room, fireplace with heatator, family room and a 2 car garage. \$78,900. 420-2100.



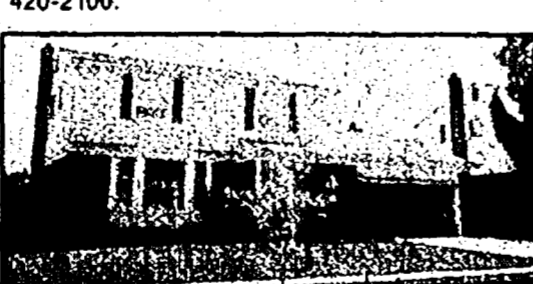
PILLARED COLONIAL
on an acre near 12 Oaks Mall. Indoor pool in large enclosed patio. Family room with fireplace, 3 car garage and LOTS MORE! Terms available. \$97,500. Call C-21 Gold House 261-4700.



YOU'RE LUCKY
You CAN assume this mortgage OR try 20% down for 12.5% fixed on this spacious Colonial with formal dining, family room, fireplace located in Livonia. Under \$80,000. Call C-21 Gold House 281-4700.



BUILDERS CLOSEOUT
Offering this elegant 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, open kitchen with large dinette, family room with fieldstone fireplace. 2500 sq. ft. of luxury living at its best. Exterior elevation is superb. \$118,500. Call C-21 Gold House 261-4700.



EVERYTHING IMAGINABLE
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in New England Village. Walk to school, town and churches. Some new carpeting, new no-wax floor, Heated Granite pool. Family room and fireplace. \$89,000. 459-6000.



PRESTIGIOUS AREA
Of custom homes. Enhanced by beautiful landscaped courtyard. View beautiful deck from dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, central air, underground sprinkling system, attached garage with door opener, plus circular drive. \$85,900. 464-8881.



9%, 10 YR. LAND CONTRACT
\$30,000 down. \$725 plus taxes with balloon at the end. Gorgeous 3000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms plus a den, two fireplaces, 3 baths. On 1 acre. \$115,000. 459-6000.

CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
42875 5 Mile Rd., Near Plymouth Hillton
PLYMOUTH 420-2100

CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
33463 W. 7 Mile Rd., Near Farmington Rd.
LIVONIA 261-4700

CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
44523 Ann Arbor Rd., At Sheldon Rd.
PLYMOUTH 459-6000

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED



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NANCY MARSHALL VIRGINIA THOMPSON JUNE KOHLER SUZANNE MOORE BETTY HELLEN DON GETTS CAROLE DANIELS ANN RUGG BILL RUGG NORMA PETERSON TOM SCHRÖDER

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BIRMINGHAM 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, den, heated attached garage, bear town. \$119,900. 615-1178

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BIRMINGHAM BRICK ranch, aluminum trim, 4 possible bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, 1 1/2 car aluminum sided garage. Owner. \$60,000. 414-2553

302 Birmingham Bloomfield REDUCED BEVERLY HILLS Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, carpeted, attached garage. Must sell. \$35,000. 615-1134

302 Birmingham Bloomfield OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 3011 Kingsley E. of Adams, N. of Big Beaver. One owner on large wooded site with Birmingham Schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, air conditioning, 2 attic fans, hardwood floors. \$119,500. Call Sam Mitchell, Chamberlain. 414-6000 Evenings, 616-8158

302 Birmingham Bloomfield OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1 to 4. 309 DALEBROOK (So. of Maple E. of Lakes). Just reduced to \$53,000. Impeccably maintained home in Westchester Village. Beautifully landscaped lot, central air, all the amenities. WEIR, MANUEL SNYDER & RANKE 644-8300

303 West Bloomfield BUILDERS' beautifully decorated 3 story, 4 bedroom contemporary home. Dramatic master bedroom, large kitchen with Thermador - Jennair built-ins, fully landscaped. \$200 sq. ft. Open Sun. 2-5 Call mornings 661-1266

303 West Bloomfield OPEN HOUSE Model Home Tour Great prices on existing homes - IN THE PARK - at Bloomfield Lake Arboretum - Lot 41

304 Farmington Farmington Hills A NIFTY FOR THE THIRTY On a forty foot lot located in Farmington Hills. Features three well planned bedrooms to allow numerous furniture arrangements, comfortable country kitchen and large living room. All for just \$39,900. CHALET 477-1800

304 Farmington Farmington Hills OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 CARRIAGE HOUSE (7-1/2) 3070 Lycofork S. of 13 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. In Quaker Hill. One and a half story, brick, original chandelier decorated carriage house. 7000 sq. ft. 1900's style residence with immaculate views of majestic trees, manicured stream, pool and valley. 4 bedrooms, great room, den or piano room, separate studio and much more. Lease, 100% - windows and old country craftsmanly. A rare find at \$179,000. Lease contract terms available. Call

Clark/Fron Realty 27492 Five Mile Livonia 725-7300 It's A Great Time To Buy A Home! Among The Oaks Peaceful ravine setting for this Aluminum Farm Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, den, kitchen and dining room, basement, attached 2 car garage, enclosed breeze-way and new wood deck all on landscaped 1/2 acre site. Asking \$85,900

Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100

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CLARK/FRON Realty 27492 FIVE MILE RD. LIVONIA 425-7300

FARMINGTON HILLS - BY OWNER INDEPENDENCE COMMONS Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3750 sq. ft. plus 17x17 ft. Florida room, central air, intercom, large family room with fieldstone fireplace. \$157,500. Assume 7 1/2% mortgage on \$51,000. Owner will finance. 471-1194

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Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke 498 South Main Street Plymouth Phone 459-2430



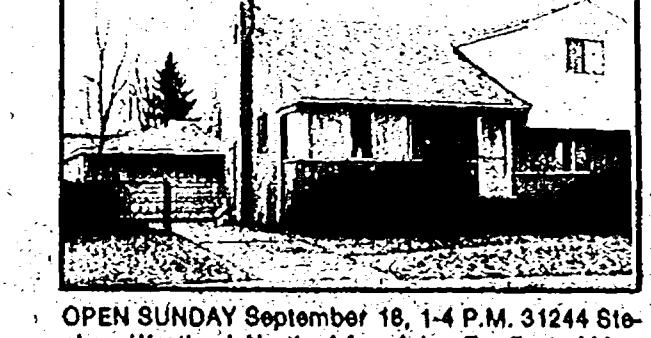
PRICE REDUCED - OWNER READY. The setting and charm of the three bedroom Cape Cod in Northville will win your heart. Large treed lot, cozy fireplace and cheery kitchen. \$68,900. 459-2430



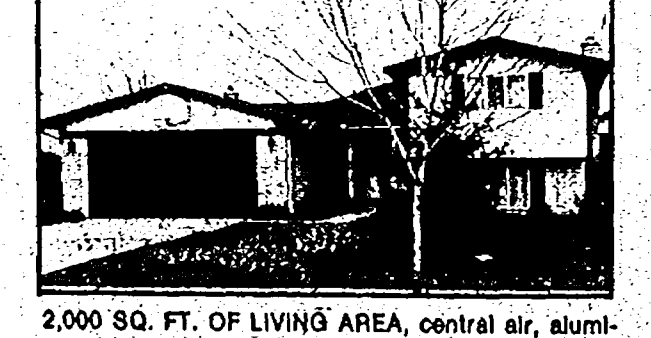
NICE THREE BEDROOM CANTON COLONIAL on a large corner lot. Master bedroom has private entrance to bath. Well decorated and landscaped. \$62,900 459-2430



WELL LOCATED THREE BEDROOM NOVI HOME within walking distance from Swim Club and elementary school. Extensive landscaping and large family room with fireplace. \$65,901 459-2430



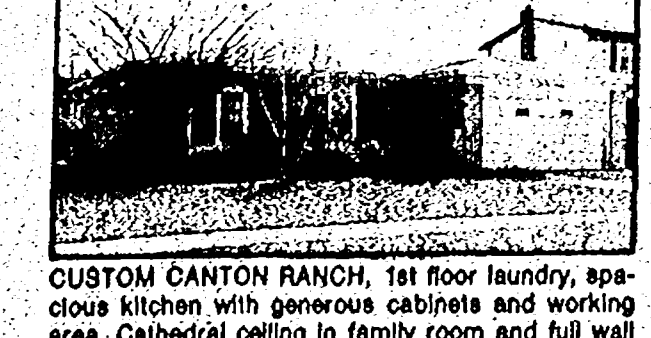
OPEN SUNDAY September 18, 1-4 P.M. 31244 Stephen, Westland. North of Ann Arbor Tr., East of Meridian. Beautiful, completely redecorated 3 bedroom tri-level. \$1,600 available for closing costs. \$48,900 459-2430



2,000 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA, central air, aluminum trim, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. 18 years old at 12% rate - \$569.00 principal and interest payment. \$66,000 459-2430



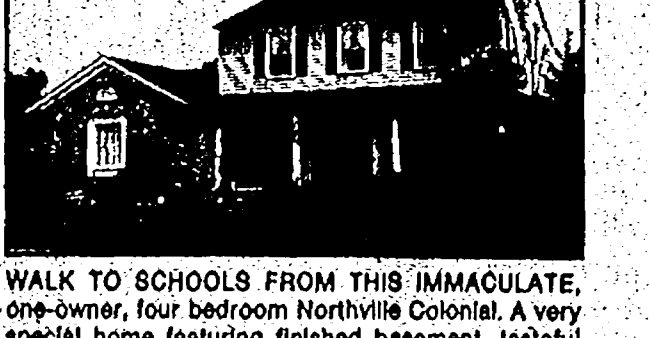
BETTER THAN NEW, ALMOST COMPLETELY REDECORATED. Unique 3-5 bedroom multi-level has granite pool, 3 full baths, completely new kitchen and access to Belleville Lake. \$148,900 459-2430



CUSTOM CANTON RANCH. 1st floor laundry, spacious kitchen with generous cabinets and working area. Cathedral ceiling in family room and full wall fireplace. Assumable Mortgage. \$69,900 459-2430



FOUR ACRE "MINI-FARM" near M-14 interchange. 4 stall barn, tack room, 2 car garage and a lovely brick ranch home on a park-like setting. Shown by appointment. \$85,000 459-2430



WALK TO SCHOOLS FROM THIS IMMACULATE, one-owner, four bedroom Northville Colonial. A very special home featuring finished basement, tasteful "decorator touches", and large lot. \$112,900 459-2430

AETNA 626-4800 WEST BLOOMFIELD \$300,000 stashed to \$150,000 No Reasonable Offer Refused. Illness forces sale. New custom 4 bedroom ranch on almost 2 acres. Gourmet kitchen, walk in pantry, full basement, 1st floor laundry, all new G.E. appliances, washer & dryer, wood-paneled deck, alarm & speaker systems. Bloomfield Hills schools. Walnut Lake privileges. 4711 COVE ROAD S. (S. of Lone Pine Road) off Middlebelt. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 336-7131 355-8173

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328 Condos For Sale
CANTON DUPLEXES
Near Cedar Hill, 2 1/2 mile view of Snodgrass, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, shop, laundry, 2 fireplaces with wood stove insert, fireplace, large paved roof & drive. 10 minutes to excellent medical facilities & town. LOW TAXES. \$99,500.
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5 SEPTEMBER

FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Thursday, September 15, 1983

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Should you invest in remodeling?

Is remodeling a home a good investment?

Sometimes. If you and your family want it badly enough, it's usually worth doing because you're investing in your family's comfort, convenience and enjoyment.

But remember that when it comes to sell your home, you may not recoup the cost of the investment. Not all alterations increase a home's market value; some may actually make the home more difficult to sell. Deciding to remodel should be a matter of carefully weighing the pros and the cons, according to Andersen Corp. consultants.

On the pro side is the fact that remodeling is often an attractive alternative to moving. That's because remodeling is usually cheaper than relocating and less disruptive to the family. An extra bath, another bedroom or an updated kitchen can transform an ordinary house into something special and raise its market value at the same time.

BUT SOME projects are more likely to attract prospective buyers than others. Specialized alterations may appeal only to a narrow group of prospective buyers. A swimming pool or a tennis court, for example, may be a selling point only to those

who swim or play tennis.

Other improvements such as saunas and high-tech video rooms may be less desirable to the average buyer than a modernized kitchen or an extra bath.

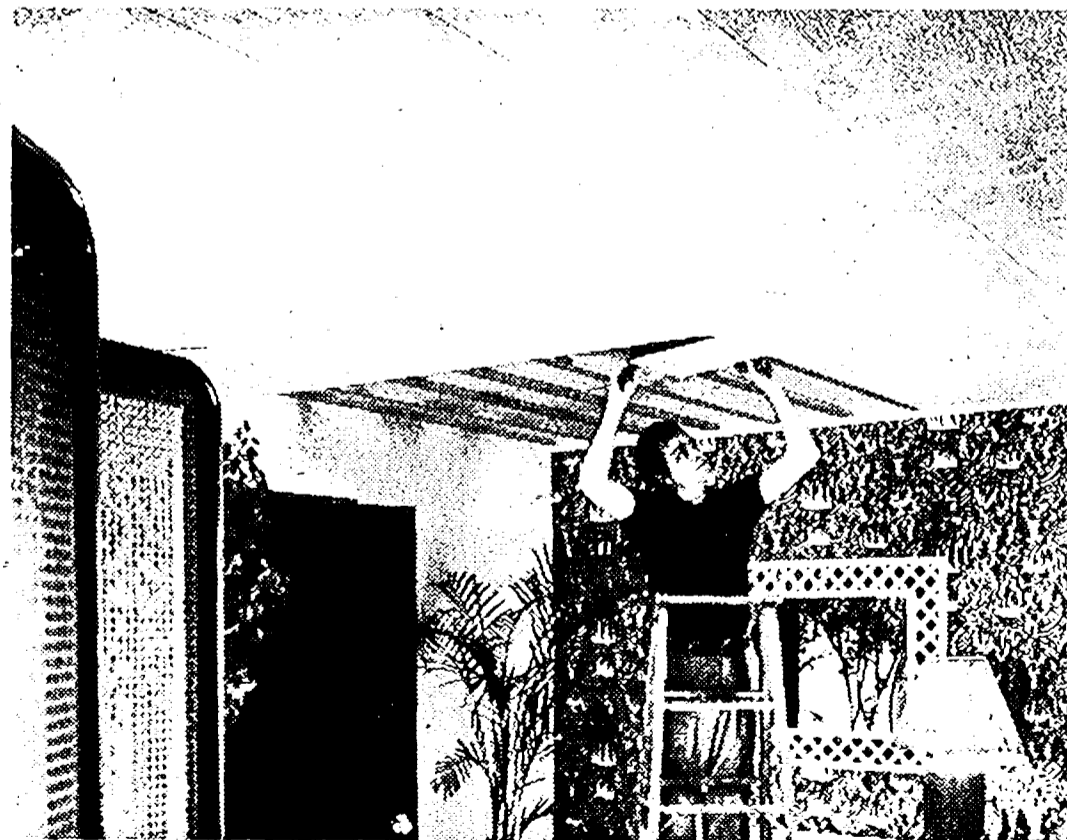
Energy-saving improvements are always a sound investment. That's because you and the next owner will reap the financial benefits of reduced energy costs.

Other remodeling suggestions by Andersen are:

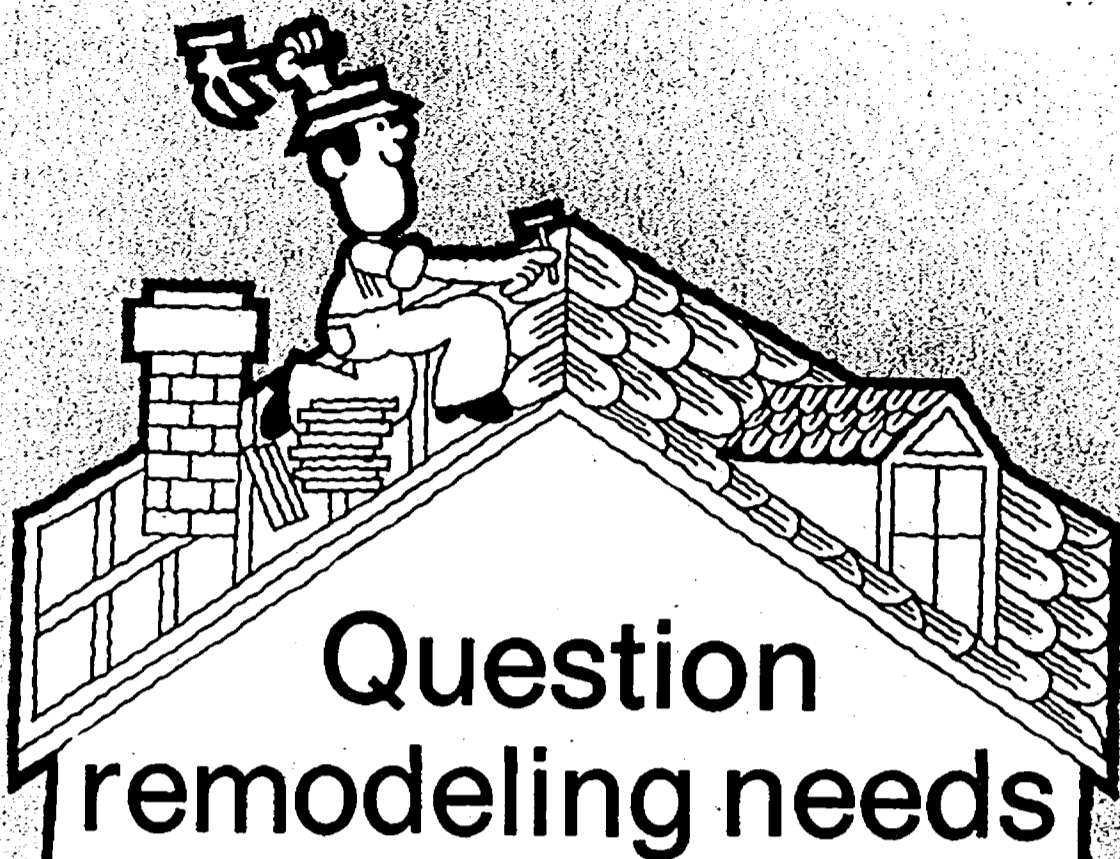
- Before building an addition, consider putting unused space to work. Converting an attic, basement or porch into an extra room is usually less costly than building a new room.

- Try to tailor your project to complement the neighborhood's profile. If three-bedroom houses and moderate price tags are the norm, a four-bedroom house or one with costly improvements may be out of place and difficult to sell.

- Avoid spending too much to make a showcase out of a house in a deteriorating neighborhood. Despite your improvements, an area's decline is likely to cause a decline in your home's selling price. If the community seems ripe for revival, then renovating could be profitable.



Although you may not recoup the cost of home improvements when you sell your house, remodeling is an economic alternative to moving. And making your home more functional and more pleasant to be in can justify the cost of remodeling.



Question remodeling needs

If you find yourself wondering what to do with "this old house," the best thing to do is interview yourself to determine what improvements need to be done.

Here are some questions to ask yourself in checking the adequacy of the old design.

- Have the children grown? If so, it will ease the strain on bedrooms, den, kitchen and bath. This may mean having the space to convert old rooms for new functions.

- Has there been any addition in the number of family members?

- Has there been a change in work habits, such as more or fewer family members in the workforce? This may call for changes in living patterns.

- Has there been a change in affluence? More money usually means more entertaining, putting new demands on kitchen, bathroom and living quarters.

- Has there been a change in family living, such as new interest in gourmet cooking or in his-and-her sharing of kitchen activities, or a new awareness of health and fitness?

- Are there things about the house that really bother you such as a dishwasher door that cramps you at the sink when it is open? Or

traffic cutting across your kitchen work triangle? Lack of lighting in areas where you do close work? Always bumping your elbows in your bathroom?

All of these problems call for some type of remodeling. You can try to do it yourself or you can go to a professional remodeling contractor who has a showroom that shows you both products and ideas.

If you do this, you can opt either for design, purchase and installation or for design only or for design and purchase only.

Professional design help for a kitchen or bathroom usually will cost anywhere from \$150 up to 5 percent of the estimated total cost of the job, and it could run much more for other rooms.

If you want to do it yourself, be realistic. Knowing how to do something doesn't mean your fingers can follow orders. Even ordinary carpentry requires skill and the right tools. Plumbing calls for care and precision at every step. Electrical work can be dangerous if not done correctly.

But whether you do it yourself or have the work done, you can look forward to a house that is what you want it to be.



The bottom line

A survey of 2,500 contractors showed the following remodeling costs:

- Kitchen remodeling — \$7,299. The range is usually \$6,000-\$16,000, including new cabinets, countertops, appliances and sink.

- Bathroom remodeling — \$1,853. This figure is too low to include much bathroom cabinetry beyond a vanity cabinet.

- Bathroom addition — \$5,330. Again, this did not include much cabinetry.

- Room addition — \$15,105. For 400 square feet, the price will range from \$18,000-\$24,000.

- Finishing an attic — \$6,450.

- Adding a second story — \$20,150.

- Enclosing a porch — \$3,897.

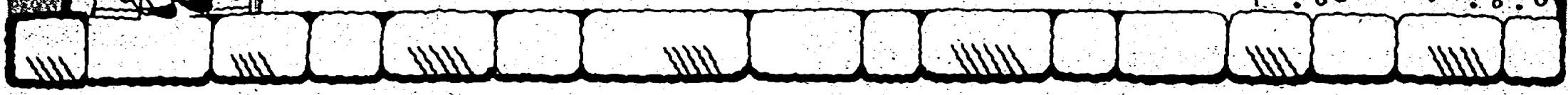
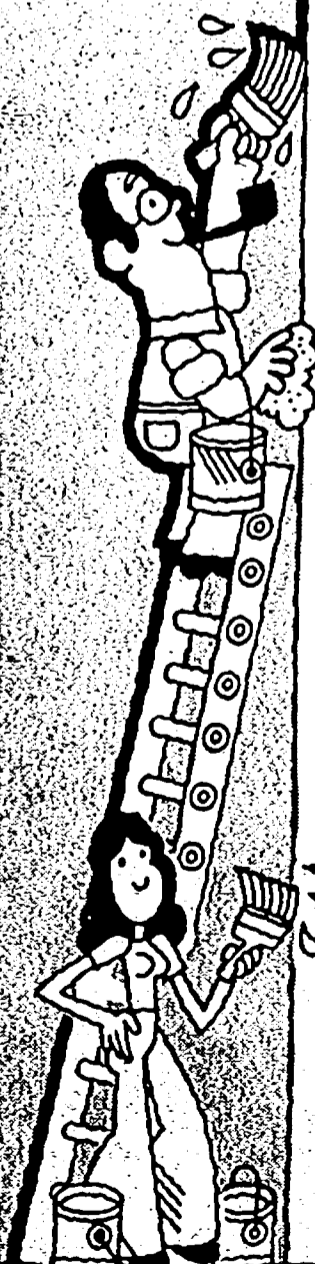
- Adding a garage — \$5,467.

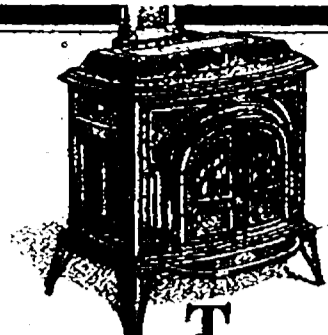
- Roofing — \$3,945.

- Siding — \$3,231. To get \$1,500 square

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- Insulation — \$804.





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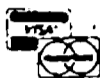
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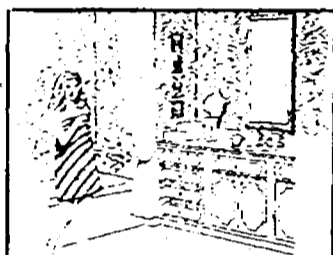
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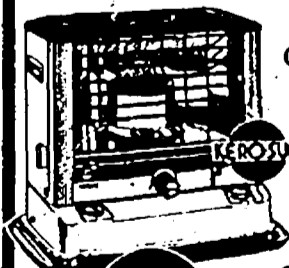
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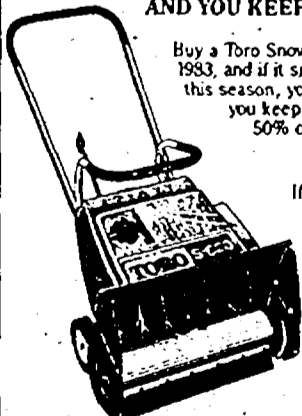


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Cook up a kitchen that has versatility

A remodeled kitchen should be personal — a functional oasis in which it is pleasaft to live and work. It should have esthetic appeal, and that is something that reflects your taste.

It must function well, and that relates directly to your family, the personal habits of each person, your socializing and entertainment practices, your cooking needs and desires, family size and ages of family members.

Its space must be planned, and this is as important in a large kitchen as in a small one.

In a large space the tendency is to sprawl, to waste space, and this results in miles of extra walking throughout the year.

In any kitchen of any size, the work triangle — the aggregate distances from the center of the sink to the center of the range to the center of the refrigerator — should be no more than 22 feet and no less than 12 feet, and no single leg of that triangle should be more than seven feet or less than 3 1/2 feet.

These are not arbitrary figures. They have been developed by professional space planners.

THE KITCHEN must be pleasant place to work. This is also a personal matter, and it involves more than the esthetics and efficiency of the room.

Here are some of the trends that kitchen decorators are seeing.

There is more greenery in the modern kitchen, helped largely by increasing use of grow lights, greenhouse windows and interest in decorative plants.

There is increasing interest in hobby activity in the kitchen, where the hobby is adaptable to it.

A "home headquarters" or office area, is becoming more important and often the best placea for it is in the kitchen or adjacent to it.

This should include a desk, drawers and filing space. It also should be planned for the home computer which is in our future.

If you have harbored prejudices against plastic laminate surfaces on your cabinets, it may be time to reassess them.

LAMINATES are now styled in new patterns and textures, no longer trying to imitate other materials, although laminate woodgrains are more woodlike than ever.

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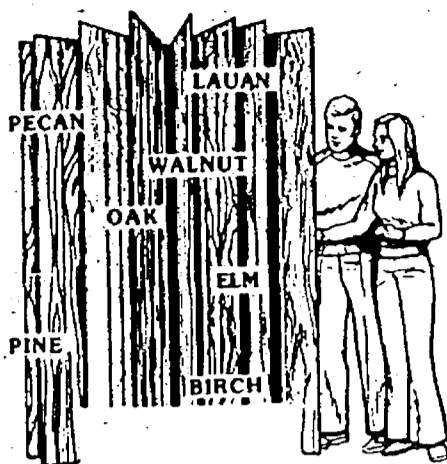


The "before" shot of this kitchen shows old-fashioned cabinets, lighting fixtures and an old, worn floor. Peninsula counter divided kitchen from dining area. The remodeled kitchen opens completely to the dining area for a smooth, flowing transition from one to the other. Custom pine cabinets, ceramic tile floor, island counter, drop lights and exposed stone walls create a kitchen/dining area that is modern and but country in flavor.



This remodeled kitchen opens completely to the dining area for a smooth, flowing transition from one to the other. Custom pine cabinets, ceramic tile floor, island counter, drop lights and exposed stone walls create a kitchen/dining area that is modern but country in flavor.

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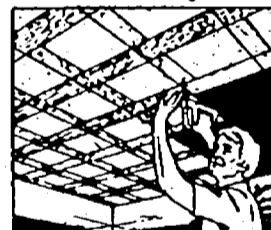


Armstrong CEILING PANELS

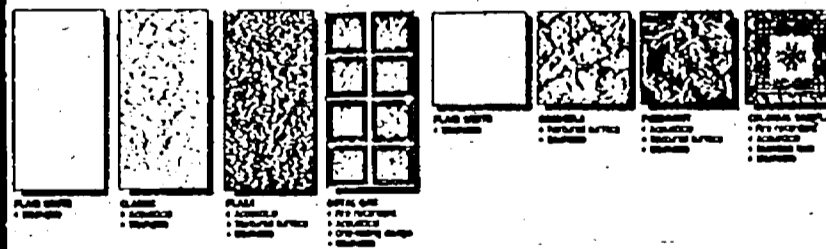


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Use of mats makes for a professional look

Many people think that custom framing is too expensive so they just slap a print or photo in a store-bought, ready-made frame.

But do-it-yourselfers can have the custom look without the custom cost by using mats when framing. A mat provides visual air for the art, setting it off from the surrounding wall.

HERE ARE some pointers on selecting a mat:

- Try both a dark and light mat next to the artwork before choosing. How a mat looks by itself is no indication of how it will appear next to the art or with a combination of mats. Be sure to check the visual effect at all four corners of the art.

- Avoid making the mat and frame the same size. The similarity in width creates a distracting rhythm that will call attention to itself rather than the picture. The mat should be

twice the width of the frame.

- Brightly colored mats usually should be smaller than more neutral colored mats. Use a combination of mats if you want both a wide mat and a bright color accent. A bright mat, covered by a wider neutral mat, acts as a highlight or perspective line in the picture.

- A mild contrast between the colors of the art and the color(s) of the mat(s) can often make a picture stand out.

- A mat is usually cut to the same width on top and sides with an added half-inch to inch on the bottom for visual balance. To accentuate a vertical feeling in the picture, make the side margins narrower and the top and bottom margins wider. Do the opposite for a horizontal effect.

- In framing a small piece that will hang on a busy wall, try a wider mat to separate and call attention to the art.

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Address those bathroom blahs

The bathroom. It's one of the most highly utilized rooms in the house and often one of the most poorly designed and least attractive.

If you're thinking about remodeling a bathroom, start out by making a bathroom scrapbook. In it put notes of all deficiencies of your present bathroom. Here's some things to consider:

- Note if lighting is adequate or in the wrong places.

- Note if you tend to bump knees or elbows and in what area. Note if you would like some plants for decoration or a magazine rack for reading.

Note if the tub is too slippery and if it needs a shower or space for soaps, lotions, etc.

- Make a list of what each family member wants in the bathroom. Write everything down. Don't worry initially if there isn't enough space in the bathroom.

- Visit bathroom showrooms. This does not mean boutiques where they specialize in towels and other soft goods.

These showrooms usually will be those of the kitchen and bath professional remodelers who show several kitchen and bathroom displays. They are the only ones who really know the products available.

- Look for the space that isn't there. If there is a closet adjacent to the bathroom, is it available for conversion to bathroom space?

Closets often are unused or can be replaced with cabinetry elsewhere in the other room. Or if there is a bedroom adjacent, can you borrow space from it? Even one or two feet can make a world of difference.

- Draw a picture of your present bathroom, to scale, with 1/4-inch on your paper representing one foot of actual floor space.

INCLUDE THE doors, windows and radiators. Mark light locations and mark the location of the toilet drain. Other plumbing can be removed without big expense, but the toilet always will be expensive to remove.

- Draw a picture of your "expanded" bathroom, including any space you can borrow.

- Then call a family meeting and go through the scrapbook. What does everyone really want? Talk it over and keep an open mind while being reasonable about costs.

In your showroom visit you found out what many of these things cost to buy, and you know installation will double any price if you have it done by a contractor.

- What can you do yourself? A basic bedroom remodeling job with new fixtures will cost \$6,000 to buy and install, on the average, but many run from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Among the things you possibly can do will be tearing out old tile work, floor and walls, light plumbing and maybe the electrical. All of this can cut your costs by up to 60 percent.

- Visit a kitchen/bath professional in your area, one with a showroom displaying complete baths and discuss your plans.

You may not want to use his or her services, but you may want to hire a pro to go over your plan to be sure it will work. You may need the pro's help for professional drawings for the plumber and electrician.



There will be seven million bathrooms remodeled this year; will yours be one of them? Some tips from Yorktowne on saving space include installing a pair of tall accessory cabinets with adjustable shelves instead of a closet where shelves are fixed. Drawers or a hamper can be added to the cabinets to supplement the storage provided by a triple-drawer and double-door vanity bases and wall cabinets with adjustable shelves and brass gallery rail.



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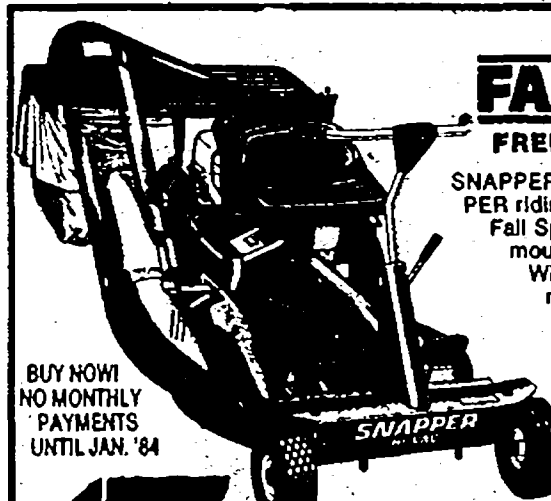
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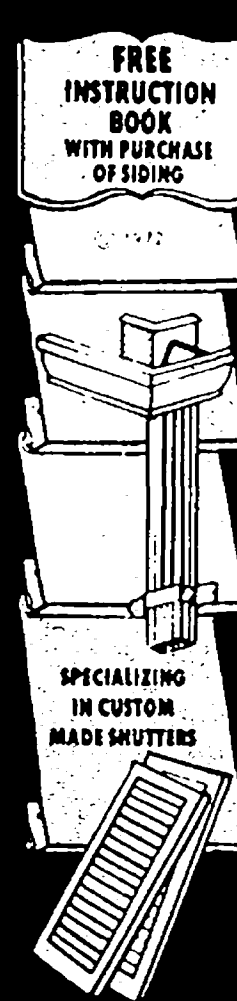


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It's common knowledge that turning the thermostat down in the winter and up in the summer is an effective way to save energy. But did you know something as simple as covering foods and liquids in your refrigerator can also save energy dollars?

Uncovered items give off moisture vapors, which makes your refrigerator's compressor work harder to obtain the same degree of cooling.

Wall outlets leak more air than closed exterior windows. Up to 20 percent of air leakage can come from wall outlets. Insulating those outlets will aid in cutting heating bills in winter and cooling bills in summer.

People give off heat. If you plan on entertaining a large group during the heating season, lower the thermostat a degree or two before the guests arrive.

Do you heat or cool your home more? Whichever is greater, you might consider changing the color or your roof shingles. A light-colored roof reflects more of the sun's heat than a dark one. If you need more heat, use dark shingles; less heat requires lighter colored shingles.

IF YOU own a dishwasher, you can reduce the amount of energy it

consumes from 30-50 percent. Simply set it to turn off after the final rinse and let the dishes air dry.

Using a shower head that restricts the amount of water can help save hot water and reduce costs. Studies indicate that bathing accounts for 40 percent of the hot water used in a household.

A quick and easy way to cut light costs: Remove one out of every four light bulbs in your house. You'll probably not notice any change in illumination, but you might see a difference in your next electric bill.

It is not true that a light bulb uses more energy in the first seconds after you turn it on. To save energy, turn lights off when you leave a room, even if you intend to return in a few minutes.

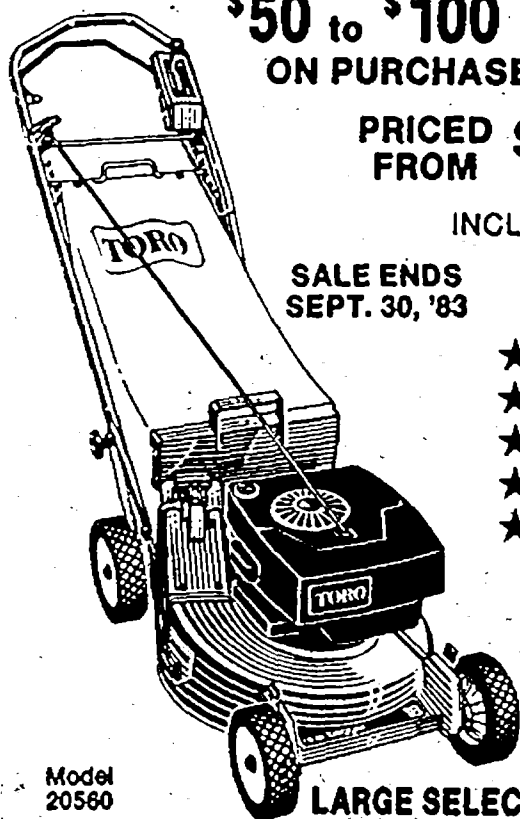
Did you know that an instant-on television is "on" all the time? It eats up electricity all the time. Unplugging it when not in use will save you money. You can also buy an inexpensive on-off switch that can save you about \$1 per month in electric costs.

You can save lighting costs by painting your rooms a light color. Homes with white or pastel walls, ceilings and floors reflect light better and need less wattage.

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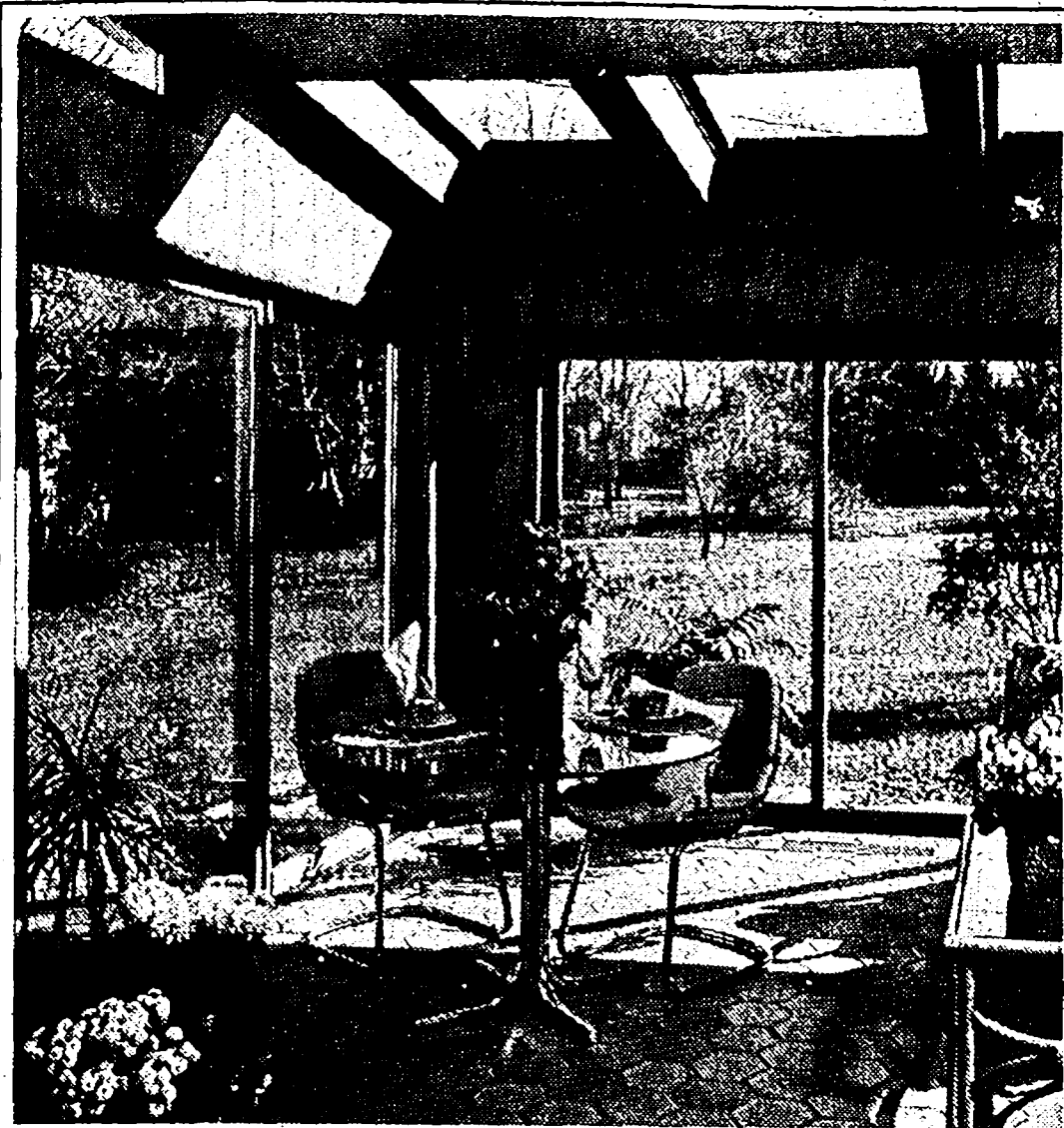
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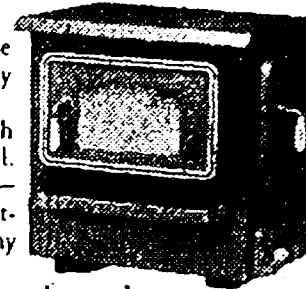
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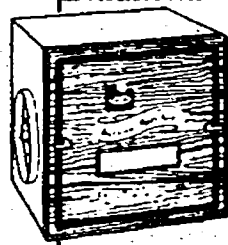


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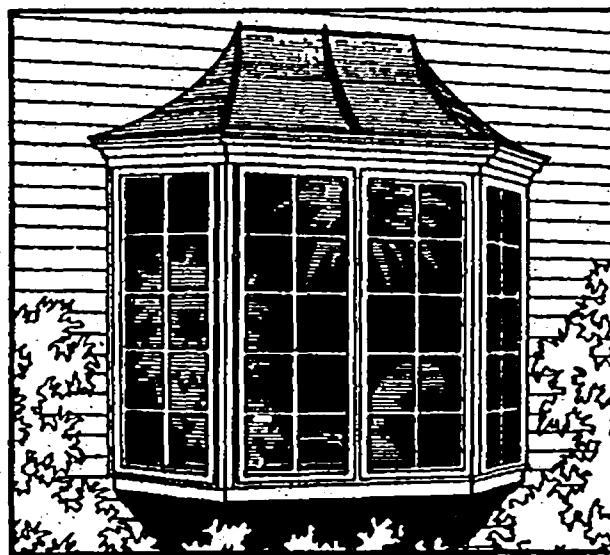
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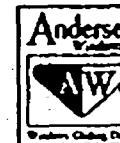
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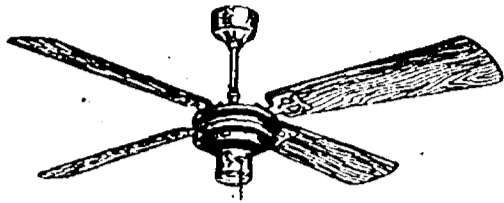
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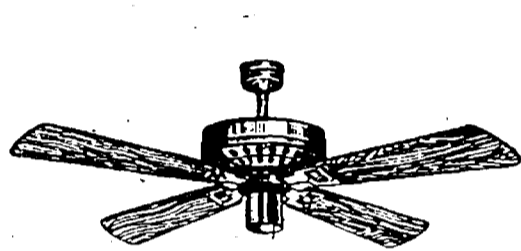


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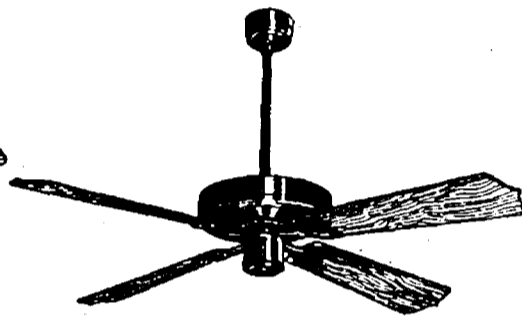
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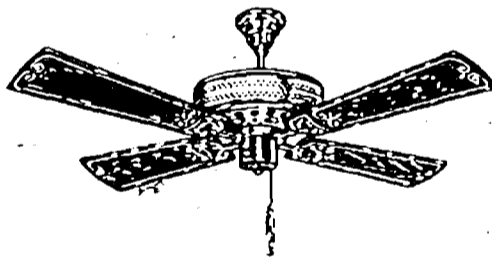
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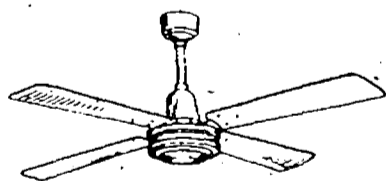
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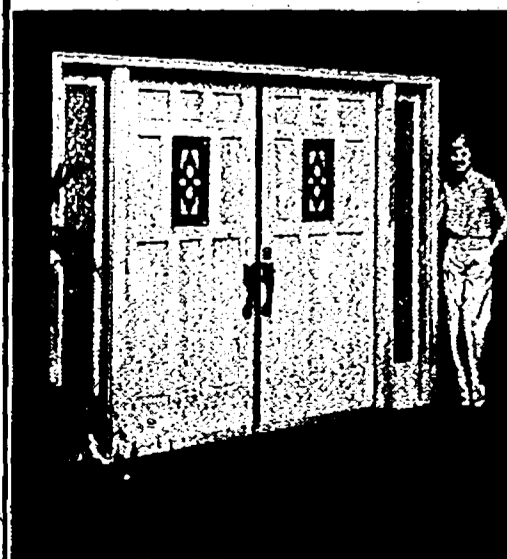
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Picture a window that brings outdoors inside

Think big — a big picture or bay window — If you're planning to replace drafty old windows.

You can have one if there's now a grouping of two or three small windows along the wall of the room that is a remodeling candidate. These, along with the supports between them, can be removed to accommodate a single large picture-type window.

Such a window will bring the outdoors inside, give you more light and improve the looks of the room and the exterior of the house.

Properly installed, with a thermalized frame and insulated glass, the new window will also help to conserve energy, and it will be virtually maintenance free.

If yours is a colonial-style house, you may want to duplicate the appearance of the original smaller panes of glass. You can do this by ordering a large window with grids set between the panes of double glass. They'll match the new frame, and despite their visual authenticity, will leave you with only one glass surface to clean.

IT HELPS to know how the various styles of windows differ, if you're considering new ones.

A picture window is stationary and framed so that is usually, but not always, longer horizontally than verti-

cally. In order to provide a panoramic view. It can also have one or two movable panes of glass that either slide open sideways or open from the top or bottom.

Generally, a bay or bow window is also stationary, but it extends out from the sill at an angle. The angle of the bay window may range from 30 to 45 degrees, while the bow window has a less extreme angle of about 10 degrees.

Within these limits, you may design a new-style window from a grouping of old ones, or if you already have a picture or bay/bow window that needs replacing, increase, decrease or change the angle from its original proportions.

But care must be taken in framing it and building sufficient support beneath it. The greater the angle, the more support the window needs, and the further the bay extends out from the house, the more its weight increases.

New supports under the window are usually wood, covered to match or blend with the surface of the house.

If your budget restricts the number of windows you replace, consider replacing all the windows in one or two of the most frequently used rooms, especially the ones where you can plan a picture-type window.



Enhancing the exterior appearance of this house, the bay window brings more light inside and conserves energy. All four sections of the thermalized, double glazed window open out for ventilation and easy cleaning

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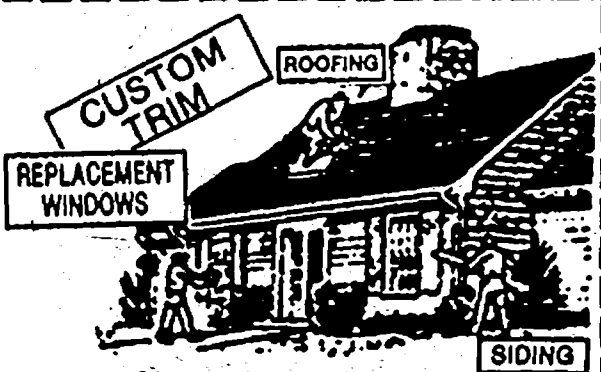
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Let the sun in — through the roof

If the windows in your home don't provide enough daylight, skylights may be the most efficient way to brighten the rooms and create a feeling of drama and excitement. They not only provide natural daylight from the ceiling area but visually enlarge small spaces.

Skylights have become increasingly popular just about everywhere in a house — hallways, dens, kitchens, bathrooms and even bedrooms. They are also being installed in additions to older houses where structural problems limit light from windows.

The most efficient skylights have double or triple glazing and thermalized frames. This means the frame has a built-in insulating barrier between the inside and outside surfaces. The break in the frame prevents the cold outside air from being conducted inside the house through the frame.

Most skylights are prefabricated in a wide variety of sizes and shapes, but some are custom-formed. Flat tops seems to be preferred over domed units because they are unobtrusive and blend more easily into the roof.

THESE SKYLIGHTS incorporate tempered glass or plastic set into a rigid frame which has a self-flashing perimeter and permanent weather sealing. Interior frames have either aluminum or wood finishes.

Clear or tinted panels are available. Tinted or reflective glass or plastic allows for greater sun control without changing colors inside or outside the room.

In winter, well-insulated skylights reduce some of the need for electric lighting and admit solar heat to keep the room warm. Although most skylights are permanently sealed into the roof, some have vents and screens. These are particularly effective for removing smoke and cooking odors.

WHENEVER POSSIBLE, a skylight should be installed flush with the roof of a building. Where the roof is pitched or there is an attic above the room, a skylight can be tunneled from the ceiling to the roof.

Such "vaulted" skylights were installed in a recent kitchen addition where there was a structural problem.



Two skylights set in tandem brighten and add excitement to this living room. Each skylight contains one-inch thick double pane glass installed in a lightweight aluminum frame, the interior of which is finished with California redwood.

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The great coverup

'Papers' dress up decors

Wallcoverings can create a mood more effectively and at less cost than almost any other decorating tool. Today's wallcoverings run the gamut in decorating styles — from country and colonial to traditional to contemporary to juvenile.

Recent collections to the country look are collections featuring needlework patterns and the motifs from patchwork quilts and Americana folk art.

Reflecting a trend toward romance and elegance are the watercolor look, the new wallcoverings with just a hint of glitter showing through, and the light-reflective molre, satin, damask and pearlescent looks.

In contemporary, the grids and small-scale geometrics and florals still are popular, giving an upbeat, airy look.

TEXTURES, both natural and vinyl, are being used to bring warmth and subtle interest to both traditional and contemporary furnishings. Included in the category are the look of grasscloth, basket weaves and corduroy, and handsome herringbone patterns, checks and stripes.

The luxurious look is found in the new textile wallcovering where thin or thick yarn is laminated to a paper backing.

Commercial builders have long

known that painted walls can't compare with the tough vinyl wallcoverings when it comes to durability.

An important consideration in selecting a wall covering which will require little maintenance is to choose one with an overall pattern or texture. A pattern with large white areas will show more soiling.

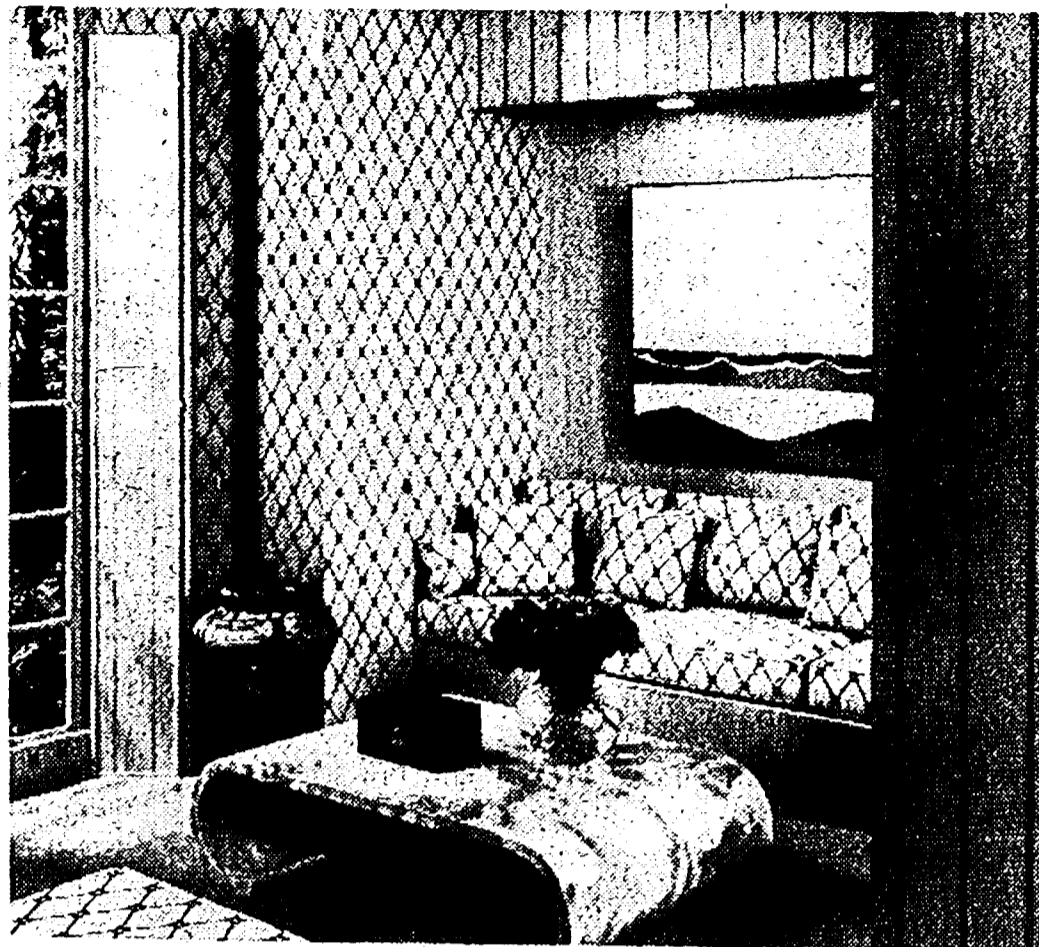
Here's some tips for selecting wallpaper from the Wallcovering Information Bureau.

- You'll probably be happiest living with the colors you like to wear, so choose the colors for your decorating scheme which will make you look good.

- Tell the retailer what style you are looking for, what your price range is and if you are going to hang it yourself so you can be guided accordingly.

- Don't be too fussy in making your preliminary selections. After you have a half-dozen or so, go over them again to narrow the choices down.

For a copy of "The Wallcovering How-To Handbook," which gives tips on how to decorate with wallcoverings and instruction on how to hang them, send your request with 50 cents to the Wallcovering Information Bureau, Dept. F83, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.



Warmth, dimension and style are achieved by using three handsome textile wallcoverings and a coordinated fabric in this small space. From the Threads Collection by Wallco, a geometric called "Herald Square" in wallcovering and fabric covers one wall and cushions, while a subtle strip called "Madison Avenue" defines the alcove and repeats on screen. A plain texture covers the back wall and base of banquette.

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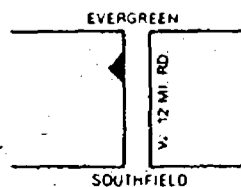
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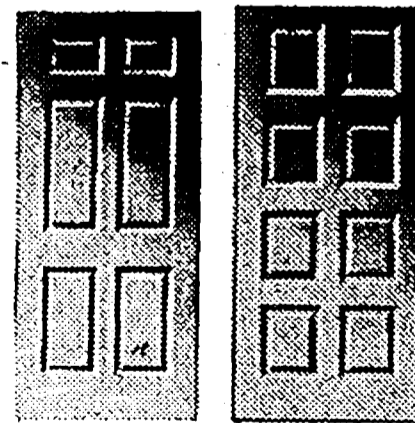
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Time to tune up air conditioner

With rising oil and gas prices, a lot of attention has been focused on the value of regularly servicing the home heating unit.

But don't overlook air conditioning maintenance jobs, because the cost of cooling a house can sometimes be more expensive than the cost of heating one.

Tuning up an air conditioner is an easy do-it-yourself job that pays dividends, according to Al Ubell, author of an energy-saving guide. Now that the weather has cooled down a bit and the air conditioner is not in constant use, it's a good time to service your unit.

"The first thing to remember about air conditioners is that even the most efficient are relatively expensive to operate," Ubell said.

"All air conditioners should be serviced once a year. And that

means motors should be lubricated, coils cleaned and filters changed.

"AIR CONDITIONERS operate as heat and humidity extractors. They draw warm, moist air out of a room or house, remove the heat and the moisture and dissipate them outside the structure. Dirt will hinder the flow of hot air and make the unit work longer, thus increasing the energy bill."

Air conditioner coils are heat exchangers. Interior coils absorb heat and exterior coils expel it.

"Dirt buildup on the coils hinders both functions," Ubell explained. "You can clean the external coils with a damp rag or a soft brush and then vacuum. You can hose down the external coils while watering your lawn or washing your car."

Before anything is done with

filters, Ubell cautioned it is important that the unit be turned off and unplugged. Running fan blades are dangerous. The filters in window units should be cleaned or replaced once a month during the cooling season. Foam filters should be washed in shampoo or in liquid detergent. The washed filter may be replaced while it's still damp.

During the summer, filters in central air conditioners should be changed every month. Most units have a pair of filters that sell for about \$1 each.

HERE ARE more money-saving hints on air conditioning.

- Try to place the individual window unit on the north side of the home or in the shade. If that's impossible, place an awning over the unit. Less heat outside the house makes it easier for the unit to dissipate heat from the inside.

- Take a look to see that no bugs or rodents have taken up residence.

- Keep furniture, drapes and shrubbery away from the unit and vents to assure proper air circulation.

- Keep your home at 78 degrees. Not only will you help save energy, you'll save on your electric bill. For every degree you raise the temperature in an air conditioned room, you'll save 2 or 3 percent of your cooling costs.

- On very hot days, the air conditioner will perform most efficiently with the fan set on high. But in very humid weather, the opposite is true. A low fan speed allows more moisture to be removed.

- If your air conditioner is more than eight years old, you might consider buying a new high efficiency model. You could save as much as 30 percent in operating costs.

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Be a fan of fans

In an era when technological advances seem to be announced nearly every day, it's interesting to note that an invention that has been around for nearly a century is gaining increasing popularity today.

The invention is the fan, and though it's by no means a recent innovation, its ability to economically and efficiently provide cooling comfort makes it more valuable than ever today.

Manufacturers of fans, or powered ventilating equipment, offer a variety of products to serve a number of purposes within the home. Foremost among the energy-saving powered ventilators is the whole-house fan. Situated near the center of the home, the fan can be used in summer months to draw in cooler evening air through open windows, lowering the temperature inside the house. The fan also creates cooling breezes which can make the temperature seem two to eight degrees cooler than it actually is.

IN BOTH summer and winter, powered attic space ventilators can offer important advantages to the homeowner.

In the summer, excessive heat can build up in the attic. This heat can penetrate to the house below, causing discomfort as it increases the temperature. And the heat can cause structural damage as it deteriorates building materials in the attic and roof.

By installing a powered attic space ventilator in the attic and equipping it with a thermostatic control, the homeowner can expel the excessive heat before it spreads or causes damage. The fan automatically turns on when the temperature exceeds safe levels and shuts off once most of the moisture has been expelled.

The bathroom poses a threat to a

home's energy efficiency because of the large amount of moisture it generates. Unchecked, this moisture can lead to costly damage in and around the bathroom as well as in other portions of the house.

Shower operation poses the greatest danger in terms of the amount of airborne moisture it creates. An exhaust fan installed in the wall or ceiling can quickly and efficiently expel that moisture before it can cause problems. The exhaust fan gets rid of excessive heat, odors and aerosol pollutants before they can harm the indoor environment.

WHEN IT COMES to indoor pollution, the kitchen is unmatched by any other room in the house. It is estimated that the average kitchen produces nearly 200 pounds of airborne grease each year. Along with the grease, kitchens produce heat, smoke, moisture and odors, all of which can be rid of by installing a range hood over the stove.

The beauty of today's ceiling fans has made them an integral part of decorating schemes, but they are more than decorations. Ceiling fans are useful in increasing a home's energy efficiency throughout the year. During the warm summer months, the fans can be operated to create breezes which cool the occupants of the room below. In winter, the fan forces warm air which has risen to the ceiling back down to warm occupants, taking some of the burden off the heating system.

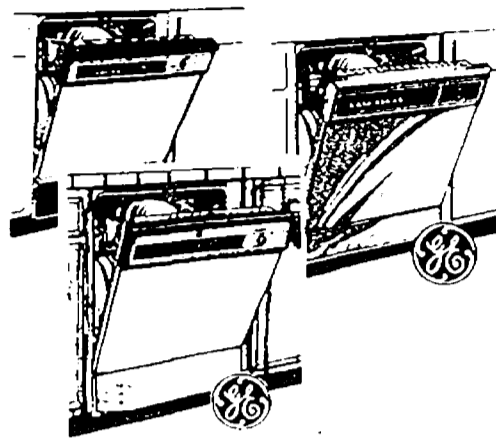
The Home Ventilating Institute, a voluntary organization of manufacturers, offers simple formulas for use in determining the capacity of the fan needed to ventilate rooms. For information, contact the Home Ventilating Institute, 4300-L Lincoln Avenue, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60068.



Ceiling fans can set the tone of a room in addition to cooling it in summer and forcing warm air down in the winter. Lighting fixtures can be added to many ceiling fans.

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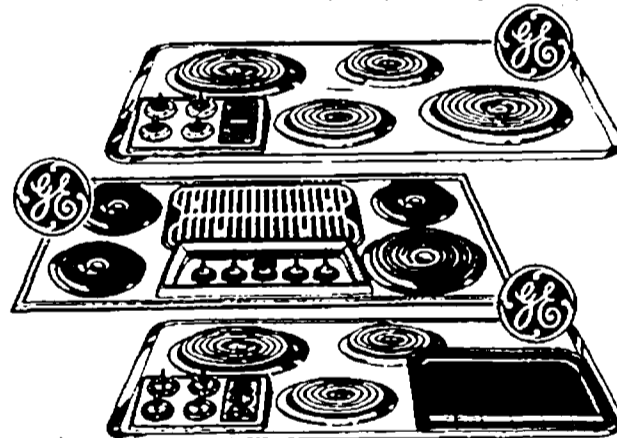
Self-cleaning units, some are continuous cleaning, others are standard. Some models available with microwave ovens.

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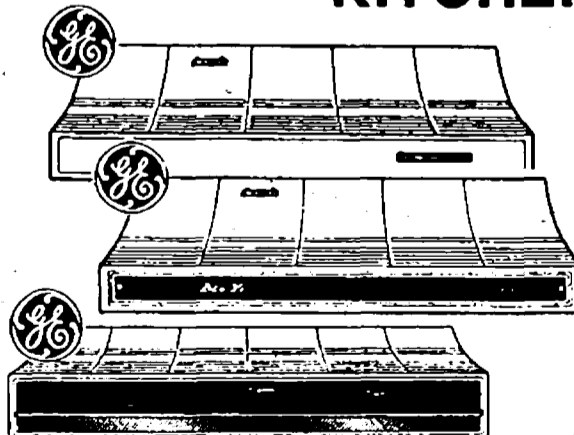
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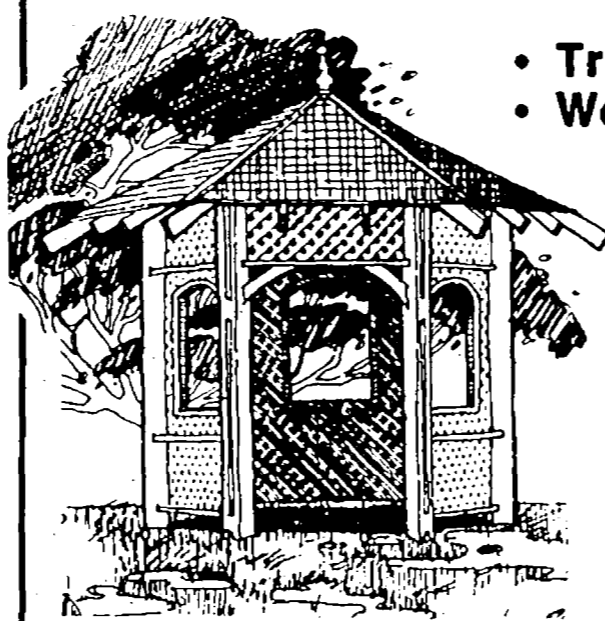
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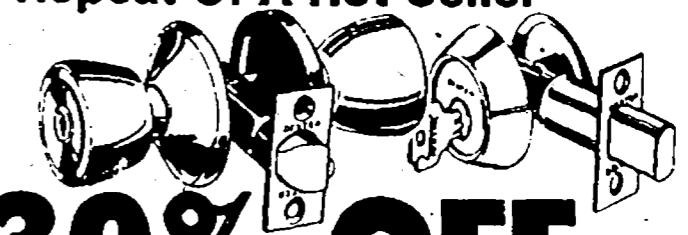
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