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Band competition moved to S. Lyon



The Great Lakes Invitational Marching Band Competition, slated for this Saturday Oct. 20, at

the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park stadium, will be held at South Lyon High School in South Lyon.

The change has been made because of the artificial turf in South Lyon's stadium. The event will begin with opening ceremonies at 1:45 p.m.

The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band is scheduled to perform in exhibition at 9:45 p.m.





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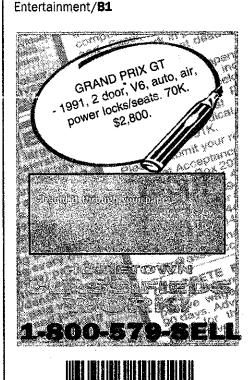
At the mosque: Canton resident and proud grandfather, Mohamed Youssef, cuts up pieces of watermelon for his granddaughter. 15-month-old Noor Kamel. For more on Saturday's open house at the Canton Mosque, please turn to Page A3 in today's Observer.

ESTIMATION STREET

Last chance: Turn to At Home for the last in a series of Fabulous Furniture sections. Today's section features bedrooms and bathrooms. You can also enter to win the Observer & Eccentric's \$12,000 furniture contest. /11.

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Remembering: Family and friends of Meredith Whalen looked back on her life during a memorial service Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. Seated from left. Meredith's brother, Steve Whalen, mom, Pat Whalen (holding photo of Meredith) Meredith's sisters, Kristen Whalen and Kathy Purcell. Standing behind are Meredith's cousins who each gave a eulogy. From left, John Bodmann, Bethany Simonson, Timothy Whalen and Paul Whalen.

Family, friends gather to remember a life cut short

By Carol Marshall

To those who loved her, Meredith Whalen of Canton was a sister, a daughter, a cousin and a friend. To those who didn't know her, she was one of the many who died too young during the horror of the terrorist attacks on Sept.

Photographs collected over the 23 years of her life - from childhood dance recitals and riding lessons, and haunting pictures of Dean A. Klump at Whalen's



front of the World Trade Center towers where worked - projected onto the screen at the front of the church.

her posing in

"When towers crumble, what else can one do but pray? This is unlike any other loss any of us have ever known," said the Rev.

memorial service Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. "It is national....It is individual.'

Whalen worked as a financial analyst for Fred Alger Management Co., on the 93rd floor of World Trade Center tower one, and was at her desk on the morning of Sept. 11.

Friends and family have not only had to grieve, but have had to do so with constant reminders in

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HRC calls for King holiday

■ Canton's Human Relations Commission has called for a paid holiday for township employees on Martin Luther King Day, among other recommendations in its report presented Tuesday to the township board.

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

The Human Relations Commission came fullcircle Tuesday as it presented its recommendations regarding Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a township holiday.

■ 'The best way for our government to show its leadership in diversity issues it to establish a paid day off for its workers on Martin Luther King day.'

-Rev. Mark Moore

The commission was formed in January as a response to citizen concerns after the township. refused to give its employees a paid day off on King's. recognized birthday. At Tuesday's Canton Township Board of Trustees study session, the commission presented its recommendation regarding the holi-

day.
The day would fall on Monday, Jan. 21 next year.

"We've seen recently how ignorance and isolation can promote hatred and destroy lives," said The Rev. Mark Moore, pastor at the Agape Family Worship Center. "The best way for our government to show its leadership in diversity issues it to establish a paid day off for its workers on Martin Luther King day.'

The commission presented several options and recommended giving township employees the

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Police looking into Booher allegations

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net

Several police departments are reportedly investigating a former Plymouth-Canton school board trustee for possible illegal activity relating to school superintendent Kathleen

In a statement to the Observer last week addressing her desires to leave the district, Booher described severalinstances where misrepresentation of her has caused confusion about her

intentions in the district.

According to the statement, there has been "e-mail over the Internet to individuals in this district misrepresenting him or herself as me. The intent of this e-mail was clearly to portray me communicating in an inappropriate fashion to employees. Only a week ago, an individual made phone calls to an employee in my previous school district misrepresenting his identity in order to seek employment information about me. These incidents are being investigated by the appropriate law enforcement agencies." Police in Plymouth, Dearborn and

Berkley are reportedly investigating a telephone call from the former school board member to the Berkley school district, where Booher was superintendent before coming to Plymouth-Canton in February 2000. The caller reportedly identified himself as Mike Hoben, the deceased former school superintendent, and asked employment questions regarding Booher. According to police, misrepresenting yourself to gain employment informa-

tion is a misdemeanor.

Police and school officials, speaking anonymously, have confirmed the

Hoben's name was also reportedly used to send e-mail concerning school administration documents, signed with the letter "K," apparently to represent Kathleen Booher. However, sending email under a false name is not illegal, and no charges are pending in that investigation.

An attorney representing the school

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District officials praise improved MEAP scores

are definitely our strengths.'

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

-Ray Gross,

BY KURT KUBAN STAFF WRITER kkuban@oe.homecomm.net

Van Buren Schools officials released

the results last week for the MEAP tests taken last winter by fourth-, fifth-, seventh-, and eighth-graders. In most cases,

scores were about the same or slightly better than they were previous the

Ray Gross, the district's director of instruction, said there were many areas of

improvement. One of the biggest improvements, he said, was the 47-percent increased proficiency in science scores by fifth-graders at Haggerty Elementary.

"The Haggerty kids did a great job in science. The improvement is a reflection on how hard they are working, as well as the fact that the priority there

is science," he said.

In fact, fifth-graders districtwide excelled on the test, with their writing, science and social studies scores above Wayne County and state averages, according to Gross.

Gross pointed to the reading and writing portions of the test as **■** 'Overall, we've done very being nicely. Reading and writing

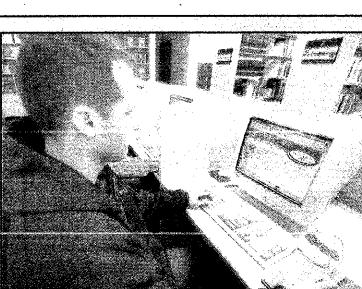
> district. "Overall, we've done very nicely. Reading district director of instruction and writing are definitely our strengths," he

said.

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The district's least successful area was social studies. Only 26-percent of the district's fifth-graders met or exceeded state guidelines for social studies, compared to the state average of about 19-percent. A little over 18percent of Van Buren eighth-graders

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Dan Burt visits the new Home-Town-Life.com Web page at the Canton Public Library Wednesday.

First look:

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resident

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Observer offers new Services on Web site

Readers of the Canton Observer can now access one Internet site, HomeTownLife.com, for news, information and classified ads from the Observer & Eccentric and business listings from the recently published Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Novi, Plymouth tele-Plymouth, phone directory.

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focused on school-age children during Fire Prevention Week ment's fire safety house, which

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Canton's Fire Department of October. At many of their Chief Michael Rorabacher said one week simply isn't enough time to get the word out about fire prevention. Canton has named October Fire Prevention Month, to spread the word to more people.

The community's children are the best messengers, according to Rorabacher.

It became apparent early on that the best way to do it is to educate the kids," he said. "We try to send them home with a checklist that they can go through with their parents. We want them to help make sure everything in their homes is OK, from the furnace to the dryer."

As part of Fire Prevention Week activities, Canton students created posters. Students were encouraged to use their creativity to best depict this year's theme, "Cover the Bases and Strike Out Fire." More than 600 students participated in the

poster contest.
Winners of the contest will be recognized prior to the Oct. 23 Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting. Each winner will receive a \$50 savings bond for their efforts. Winning schools will receive a trophy, and all participating students will receive a certificate.

Canton's Fire Department will hold several other events such as fire safety talks and tours of the department's two stations during Fire Prevention Week and throughout the month.

Fire safety programs in works Hold-up attempt suspect sought in area robberies

A 41-year-old Dearborn man was arrested last Thursday and then arraigned Friday after allegedly attempting to rob a party store in Canton.

The suspect was arraigned at the 35th District Court on an assault with intent to commit armed robbery charge.

According to Canton Police, he

is a suspect in other robberies. "He was arraigned Friday in Westland, too, on similar charges," Canton Police Sgt. Todd Mutchler said. He is also the prime suspect for another robbery in Livonia.

According to police reports, the suspect entered the party store at 43431 Michigan Avenue at

He approached the store's counter and produced a handgun and demanded money.

A store employee ran to the back room to press the hold-up button. The suspect then turned quickly and ran from the store.

No one was injured in the attempted robbery, and no money was taken.

A witness saw the suspect fleeing from the store in a blue station wagon, jotted his license plate number down and called Canton Police. The information was passed along to other local police agencies.

About 20 minutes later, the

COP CALLS

suspect was apprehended by Westland police on Merriman Road near Michigan Avenue. He is being held on \$50,000 cash bond at Wayne County Jail.

House fire

An apparent chimney fire caused approximately \$40,000 in damage to a home in the 6000 block of Chadwick Sunday after-

A 47-year-old male occupant of the house called the fire department after the family smelled smoke in the house.

The family had lit a fire in the fireplace, but the man told police he didn't think there was a chimney fire because he didn't hear the characteristic sounds of a chimney fire.

The family escaped the house uninjured, and the fire was contained in the attic.

Teen driver

A 14-year-old Plymouth boy found he hadn't learned as much as he thought while obtaining his learner's permit.

Canton police were called to Hanford and Beck roads, where the teen had driven his parents' new truck off the road last Sunday night. He had with him a 15-year-old passenger from Can-

The boy said he had taken the truck without his parents' permission. He lost control of the truck and ran it into the ditch on the rural road.

He was brought to the Canton Police Station and was released to his 32-year-old brother. The teen was issued a citation.

Home invasion

A 31-year-old Canton man called police last Wednesday to investigate a breaking and entering at his home in the 46000 block of Saltz Road. He reported approximately \$15,000 worth of his belongings missing.

The man left for work at 6:30 a.m., and after work, went to visit a friend in Livonia. Late in the evening, he checked his cell phone for messages, and found someone had called him from his home telephone. He said he thought that strange because he

lives alone. He called his house, and no one answered, so he headed home to be sure everything was OK. When he arrived at his house, he found the front door and a rear window were open.

Hotel room trashed

Canton police are investigating a malicious destruction of property complaint from the Days Inn at 40500 Michigan Avenue.

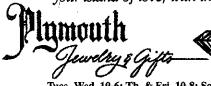
A hotel manager told police a 44-year-old Durand woman, along with a man and three children, checked into a room last Sunday. She paid cash for the room and checked out the next

When hotel employees went to the room to clean it, they found the room's occupants had caused extensive damage. Management estimated the damage at \$4,000



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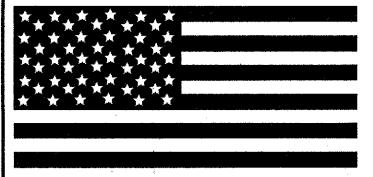
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Understanding Islam

Canton Mosque open house draws nearly 1,000 guests

Lunch break: Canton resident Shelly Balo-

ga, is served traditional food from Shafaq

Akhter (background) and Nausheen

BY CAROL MARSHALL STAFF WRITER cmarshall@oe.homecomm.net

By the hundreds, visitors entered the Canton Mosque. They came to the mosque's open house Saturday for information, understanding and fel-

"It's long overdue. We need to understand each other," said Livonia resident Elizabeth Downs. "I think it always takes a tragedy to get us to wake up and to do what we should have been doing all

The mosque hosted the open house to promote understanding of local Muslims and the Islamic religion and customs at a time when Muslims are greatly misunderstood. according to Yusuf Hai, spokesperson for the Muslim Community of Western Suburbs.

"We had between 700 and 1,000 people come," Hai said. "It was really successful and we were very with the happy turnout. It made me happy there were so many people that wanted to learn about us, and let us get to know them.

Visitors had many reasons for attending.

"I'm interested in religion and I want to learn more about Islam from the standpoint of what it is all about and how does it work," said Jim Karel, Downs' husband. "People don't really believe that what happened on September 11 and since then are related to Islam. Those things had nothing to do with any religion.

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Downs said she recently entered seminary education,

understanding THINKING ABOUT Islam is part of her education. This is just

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part of the process. We really have much more in common than we have differences," she said.

The open house included tours of the mosque. a variety of refreshments from across the Muslim world, an Islamic art display, and workshops on basic Islamic beliefs, the role of women in Islam. and Islam in modern society and western culture.

"We have had to decide as a religious people and as a culture which traditions are essential to Islam and which we continue just because we've done them for hundreds or years," said Kashif Siddiqui

of Northville. "Coming to the west forced us to examine how we have been practicing our religion. Whether a Muslim man is wearing a turban, or a shirt and tie is immaterial. It's just a matter of culture.'

For women, it's not quite as easy to blend into western culture because they are required to practice hijab, covering themselves from head to toe in public.

"I have actually found hijab to be liberating," said Heather Jackson, of Ann Arbor, who converted as an adult to Islam. "It

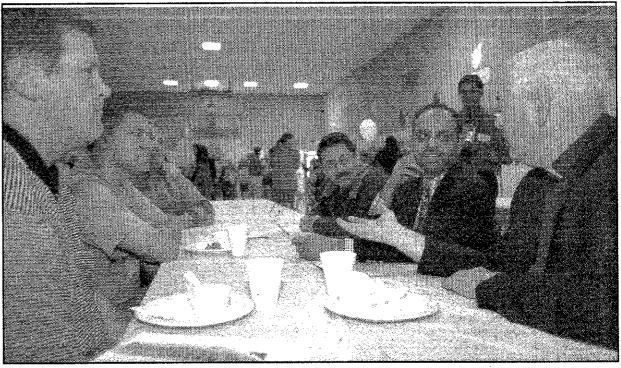
allows us as men and women to interact in public without that sexual element.'

Still, practicing Islam is not easy in western society, said Siddiqui. A religion which does not separate secular from sacred life, Islam requires prayer at five prescribed times a day, as well as ablution, or ritual cleansing, before prayer.

"It's getting easier as more employers and society are becoming aware. They're becoming more understanding to Muslim culture," he said.

'This is not a religion for everybody," Jackson said. "Even the Qur'an says that. It's not easy and there is no Utopia."

Other religious practices may not be so easily understood. Jackson spent more than half of her



 $\textbf{Table of diversity:} An\ impromptu\ discussion\ of\ world\ religions\ brought\ together$ Father Richard Perfetto of Resurrection Parish in Canton, right, Mohammad Siddigi, center, and Mahmood A. Hai. Seated across the table is Alan Hamsher, left, Wayne Titus and Mohammed Khaled.

time in a Women of Islam workshop fielding questions about the Muslim practice of polygamy.

"In Islam, a man is permitted to have up to four wives," she said.

"But you can't do that here. It's against the law," said a woman in the front row.

"We do practice it here," Jackson said. "It may not be recognized as a civil marriage by the state, but we recognize it. There are ways, through civil attorneys, to assure the family is taken care of." She compared the legal arrangements to any American of domestic partners who are either prohibited to marry or who don't wish to marry.

"As an American woman, I don't practice that. And I don't walk behind my husband. A lot of people ask me, 'Aren't you required in Islam to walk 10 paces behind your husband?' When we get to a door, he knows that I expect him to open it and I expect to walk through it first," she said.

In light of events on and since Sept. 11, a list of frequently asked questions and answers about the Muslim community's perspectives on Usama bin Laden and terrorism was also distributed.

"The unfortunate fact that there are select few who have been brainwashed and led to extremism by Usama bin Laden should not be used to judge the 1.2 billion Muslims of the world," the printed list stated. "This would be like judging the Chris-

tian world based on the beliefs of Hitler, David Koresh or the means of antiabortion extremists, or judging the Jewish people upon the actions of Baruch Goldstein ... Pure Islam is about peace, tolerance, and justice. All of these are American ide-

The mosque will host more events in the upcoming months, Hai said.

"It was a very happy occasion, which I think everybody really needed. It was uplifting for our community as well as for the people who attended," said Hai.

Hit the Web

For more information on Islam, here are some helpful Web sites:

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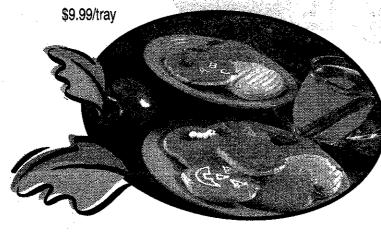
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full holiday, along with sponsoring cultural events and diversity training throughout the year.

"Canton is not free from racism," said The Rev. Eric Moore, pastor of Canton Community Church. He told the board a friend of his recently was snubbed by an employee in a Canton store. She waited for a half-hour without being waited on before finally leaving the

"I don't know the heart or mind of that individual (who would not wait on her), but my friend had to deal with the pain of that and wonder, what's wrong with me?" he said.

He added racism, while not necessarily overt, is built into American culture, particularly in education.

"When white people use the term racism, it's usually only in extreme actions," such as cross burning or physical violence, he said. "A minority person under-

While offering the holiday to township employees is not the answer to all of Canton's race issues, it's a start, said Moore.

"If we make any progress, it's because we've walked through 1,000 doors," he said. "But we've got to do it one door at a time."

Commissioner Joyce Williams said it's not a black and white

"I, too, agree we should celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday," she said. "We celebrate those kinds of people because of what they did for all people."

Symbolism and substance

Township Supervisor Tom Yack had in the past called the holiday symbolic, and stated the township would lose \$40,000 in productivity if it offered the paid holiday.

Commissioner Tom Hartnett agreed the holiday is symbolic,

He added when terrorists attacked the United States, they hit symbols of our country, and ever since we've clung to such symbols as the American flag.

Further, he said Canton has the opportunity to live up to its mission statement and be proactive in diversity issues.

Few board members had comments, but Trustee Melissa McLaughlin asked if the commission had heard complaints about being mistreated by township employees from community members.

Williams said she was stopped by a Canton police officer for expired license plate nearly a month before her tags expired, and was followed home by an officer the following day. She believed she was stopped and followed simply because she is African American.

McLaughlin said the same thing has happened to her husband, who is a "skinny Irish

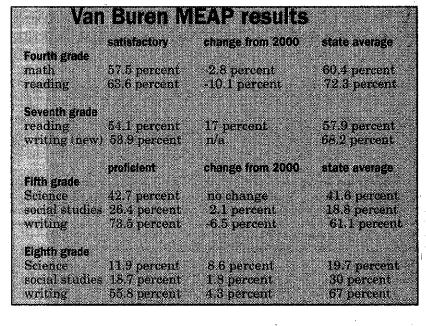
guy," and added the Canton Police Department has an excellent reputation for its treatment of all people, including minori-

"We can get our guys all shiny and polished but that's not going to change the guy that works at 7-Eleven or at Kohl's," she said. Further, she argued against celebrating diversity and separateness, stating even the word is rooted in division. She suggested celebrating unity.

"We won't make progress until we get away from the defensive posture," Hartnett said. "If you have an attitude that because he haven't had a really bad incident everything's OK, that is the problem....As Americans we have to accept our history. As Americans we have to accept our legacy of human enslavement. We haven't walked down that road of atonement yet. There are people out there who feel the melting pot is fiction."

The township board will hear further discussion and vote on the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday issue at an upcoming regular meeting.

Diamond Stude



MEAP from page A1

state average of 30-percent.

"There are some areas of concern. Overall, social studies needs to be worked on. But social studies needs to be worked on statewide. Maybe the low scores statewide say something about the test itself," Gross said.

In an effort to improve MEAP scores, the district is in the pro-

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"It doesn't really matter to us how she died. We just want her back," said college friend Danielle Pluff, of Redford. "But as the coverage kept on, and as the war goes on, it's like a nail in you every time you turn on the television."

Her family also struggled to make sense of Meredith's death. They remembered her head for money - she beat everyone at Monopoly even as a child - and as having a contagious smile and kind heart.

"What can you say to make sense of madness? Maybe someone can tell you what all this means, but I can't," said her cousin, Paul Whalen.

"Meredith loved life and life loved her," said younger sister. Kristen Whalen. Meredith was only beginning to realize her potential, she said. "She will be deeply missed but always remembered for living life to the fullest and having a great time along the way."

At just 23 years old, Meredith Whalen had a little more than a year earlier graduated with honors from the University of Michigan business school and was ...already making waves in the financial world.

She was well on her way to making a name for herself, catching the attention of CEOs for such major clients as e-Bay.

"She was kicking a-- and she was taking names, but still she



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Mood: Inside the church, the lighting remained subdued for the service.

was a good kid," Paul Whalen said, admitting he thought his cousin would not survive New York, and working with some of the most brightest and ruthless financial minds in the world. But she surprised him, and thrived in the city. "But she never lost sight of what was

Paul Whalen admitted, partic-

ularly after having to tell his five young children about Meredith's death, he had become cynical about people before realizing his cousin would not have wanted her loved ones to fear or lose hope.

"Let's not do that. Don't let the uncertainty turn you around. Don't let the bad men win. Let's love each other instead," he said.

Kristen Whalen wept as she reminded those that loved her sister of their duty to her memo-

"I will continue to press on. I must, always remembering that life is fleeting but fantastic," she said. "To honor her is to never forget."

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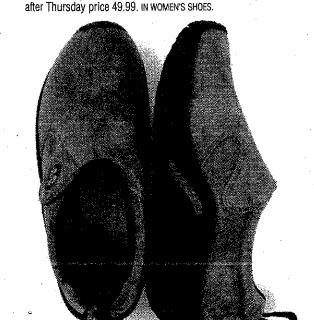
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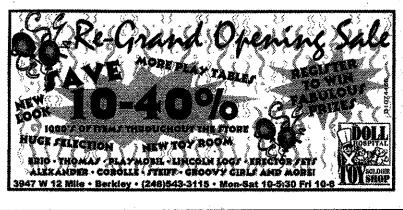
A Ford Road business was the target of an armed robbery early

According to police reports, a suspect described as wearing a black jacket and Halloween mask took an unspecified amount of cash from Tim Horton's restaurant on Ford just east of Haggerty. An employee said the suspect approached the restaurant's drive through window at approximately 3:25 a.m. and stuck a large hand gun into

the open window.

The suspect then demanded money and threatened to shoot an employee if she didn't cooperate. The employee complied and then saw the suspect flee on foot in an unknown direction.

No injuries were reported in the incident. No other description of the suspect is available. Anyone with information about the incident should contact the Canton Police Department at (734) 394-5400.



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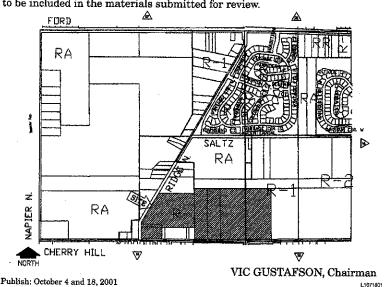
PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT TO THE ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 29, 2001, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

UPTOWN CHERRY HILL VILLAGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - FINAL PLAN - CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 072 99 0003 000. 072 99 0004 000, 072 99 0015 000, 072 99 0016 000, 072 99 0017 000, 073 99 0018 000 072 99 0022 000, AND PART OF PARCEL NO. 067 99 0011 000. Property is located on the north side of Cherry Hill Road east of Ridge Road. (Second Public Hearing.)

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, October 25, 2001 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



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Auction cancelled Allegations from page A1

A Giant Sports Auction planned for Oct. 19 at Canton's Summit on the Park has been canceled.

The event, which was scheduled for 7 p.m., was to benefit the families of firefighters lost in the September terrorist attack in New York City. Canton Fire Captain Jim Davison said the auction was canceled because of a lack of interest.

The Canton Firefighters Charity Foundation was organizing the event. Each year, the charity organization lends a helping hand to Canton residents and

others facing difficult circumstances. Since 1995 the foundation 'has raised more than \$100,000 to help victims of fire and organizations such as MDA.

Despite the auction's cancellation, Davison said the foundation is continuing to raise funds for New York City victims. Residents or others wishing to make a donation can do so by sending a check to: Canton Firefighters Charity Foundation, Canton Fire Station One, 1100 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI.

CLARIFICATION

A story on Page A7 in Thursday's Observer should have said a fatal crash on Ann Arbor Road

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CORKY

near Napier occurred Wednesday, Oct. 3. The victim, Daniel Gibbons of Canton, died Thurs-

district told the Observer there could be more information concerning the case in the next few

Booher told school board trustees during an executive session after the Oct. 9 regular meeting that she is looking for another job. She cited several instances over the past few months, including those described above, as causing her to lose her effectiveness by undermining her efforts and those of the board of education.

On Wednesday, Booher interviewed with the Michigan Association of School Boards, which is conducting the superintendent search for the Livingston County Intermediate School District. She is one of six people who interviewed this week.

Carl Hartman, director of the MASB superintendent search department, said he expects to have the field narrowed down by the end of the week, at which time several candidates will

■ Booher has interviewed with the Michigan Association of **School Boards, which** is conducting the superintendent search for the Livingston **County Intermediate** School District.

probably be asked to conduct a second interview.

Hartman said the current superintendent is paid \$110,000 a year, though the ISD board is expecting to negotiate a higher salary for a replacement. Booher currently earns an annual salary of \$129,000.

Booher indicated to the Observer that if she doesn't get the Livingston County position, she will continue to seek other

employment.

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■ The week of October 21-27 is National School Bus Safety Week?

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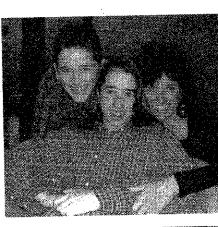
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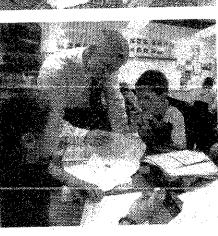
■ Sugarloaf's Fall Novi Art; Fair is Oct. 19-21, at the Novi Expo Center. This show, now in its seventh year features 325 nationally recognized craft designers and fine artists. They will be displaying and selling their original creations, with craft demonstrations and hourly gift certificate drawings. For more information, please check; their web site at www.sugarloafcrafts.com.

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Web site from page A1

said Phil Power, Chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, Inc., the company that owns the Canton Observer.

Available to readers at observerandeccentric.com, which is part of the general Internet portal. HomeTownLife.com, the new service offers:

■ News content from the Canton Observer. Eventually news and information adapted from all 44 Michigan community newspapers in the HomeTown group will be available on the ${f HomeTownLife.com\ site.}$

Classified ads from the Observer & Eccentric, Mirror Newspapers and Green Sheet. Taken together, the site offers the largest collection of local classified advertising in Michigan, according to Power. The ads will appear as a searchable database on the HomeTown-Life.com site or at observerandeccentric.com.

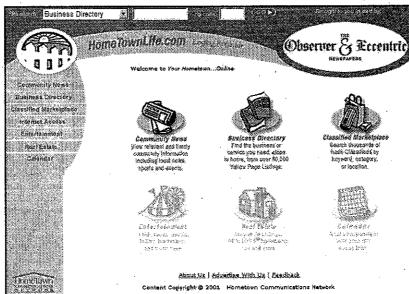
Business listings from the new edition of Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Novi's Own Directory, published by HomeTown Directories, a sister company to the Observer &

Eccentric. The directory is being delivered to 52,000 local residences and businesses over the next three weeks. Eventually, business listings from all 21 Michigan directories published by HomeTown Directories will be available in a searchable database on the HomeTown-Life.com site.

■ Also available through the HomeTownLife.com site is a dial-up Internet Service Provider (ISP), called HTDconnect. Competitively priced, the ISP is available by telephone modem at local numbers throughout Michigan.

'We're the only company I know of that offers - on the Internet - a combination of local newspaper content, hometown classified advertising, local telephone directories and an ISP," said HomeTown Presi-dent and CEO Richard Aginian.

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HomeTownLife.com site over the

coming year."

Power pointed out that the new service offers local newspaper readers and Web users a quick and convenient way to get all the news, information, classified and yellow pages ads they need to lead the good life in their own hometowns.

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"Our telephone directories are more local in scope and, therefore, more convenient to use than the competing utility direc-

tories," said Aginian. Both the HomeTownLife.com site and HTDconnect, the ISP product, are available through a newly formed sister company, HomeTown Digital, Inc. Home-Town Digital also offers a suite of cost-effective Internet-based marketing and advertising products, according to Sales Manager Sam Gerardi. These range from buttons and banners on the HomeTownLife.com site to ebusiness cards and e-brochures, as well as customized Web

Our site currently attracts 3.5 million hits per month, which yields a total of 330,000 page views per month," said Gerardi.
"These are already big numbers in the local Internet portal world, and we expect a substantial increase as the HomeTown-Life.com site rolls out over the







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Booher's decision to leave disappointing all around

We've said in this space many times that perception often becomes reality. It's a risk Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Dr. Kathleen Booher is taking with her decision to seek other employment.

If people as yet unnamed are sending e-mails, making phone calls and in other ways purporting to be Booher, we understand her reluctance to serve here.

However, allowing herself to be pushed out smacks of running away the first time things get hard on the job. She's been in the position less than two years and certainly she has the right to look for a job in which she believes she can be useful and productive, particularly if she no longer believes that about her current position.

Booher has taken some heat over the vision for the district's future she presented to the school board at an August retreat. It included some unpopular ideas, such as changes to the Talented and Gifted program and the repurposing of Central Middle School.

It's the latter that has drawn the most fire - undeservedly so, in our opinion because certain elements in town are trumpeting that particular issue. Booher points out that misinformation and outright lies put out in some arenas have spread a fear that the district is looking to close - or even bulldoze - Central Middle School.

Perhaps some of this Booher brought on herself; she could have, for instance, talked more openly in public about her plan before presenting it at a retreat, where ordinary citizens had no chance to listen and provide input. Of course, then she would have drawn criticism for going over the school board's head. And, truth be told, the way Booher handled it is traditionally the accepted method: develop a plan, present it to your boss, then flesh out the details.

According to Booher, certain factions are behind the knife-in-the-back campaign currently being waged against her. They don't like her plan, or her management style, or the color of her hair. You never know what critics are going to latch onto when they want to debunk the job you're doing.

While stopping short of endorsing her plan until we see it in a more fleshed-out version, we believe Booher has the best interests of the district at heart. She's been a tireless fighter for more state funding for her students and a proud champion of her district.

Some of the criticism of Booher has been overt; former school board president Mark Horvath, for instance, has been critical of her in opinion pieces published in this newspaper. Other criticism. though, has been less up-front. If Booher's accusations are true, and police are investigating them seriously, then someone is sending e-mail under Booher's name, passing themselves off as Booher in phone calls and messages, and working hard behind her back to under-

We respect Booher's right to seek a job in which she can be happy and productive. We'd rather see her stay and stand up to the critics, to fight for what she believes in.

mine her credibility.

Not only would such things be illegal, they are cowardly. It is one thing to have the power of your convictions and stand up to publicly voice your opposition of someone. It is another thing altogether to stand in the shadows, to work from the depths of deception in an anonymous effort to bring about the failure of someone with whom you disagree.

Booher is stuck between a rock and a hard place. Stay, and she has to put up with people stabbing her in the back, working behind the scenes to discredit her efforts. Leave, and she risks looking like a coward ducking out at the first sign of adversity.

We respect Booher's right to seek a job in which she can be happy and productive. We'd rather see her stay and stand up to the critics, to fight for what she believes in.

We do think, however, that if her decision to quit is irrevocable, she should say so now. There are long-range plans for the survival of the district that need discussion; if Booher isn't going to be part of that solution, the school district would be better served by finding her replacement as quickly as possible.

But we also believe if she leaves this way, chased out by bullies too afraid to put their names to their actions, she'll regret it for a very long time.

And the bullies will have won.

GO BACK IN, MOM? SAFE THERE! - News -MORE THREATS ANTHRAX **TERROR** OVERAGE

CAN WE

Misplaced priorities

I just read in the Sept. 23 Canton Observer that the township of Canton, Michigan, where I live, is planning on "shifting" \$1 million from the police budget in order to avoid not increasing taxes for the township. That is, some shifty local politicians are going to dip into the police budget and in so doing, decrease police protection for our homes, our families and businesses.

Meanwhile, Yack "Lalane," the "supervisor" for Canton Township, will be pouring over \$10 million into recreational activities. What is happening, is that the township, which houses 80,000 people, is horning in on private enterprise by running a health club.

I believe that the lives of police officers are more important than muscle

I believe that it is more important to have the police protection we need in these times of national danger than it is to foot the bill for a private enterprise at public expense, and that is the Canton recreational facilities

The Constitution of the United States guarantees the right for the pursuit of happiness, not access to a Nautilus machine.

A few months ago I had to call 9-1-1 to report a suspicious, violent looking character that was going around the doors in my neighborhood, ostensibly to collect Campbell's soup labels. In reality, I think he was performing double duty by casing the area and looking for easy entry into a residence, either for burglary or worse mayhem. When I got on the line with the 9-1-1 operator, I was treated to what can only be termed an interrogation. The woman very nearly refused to send a car, and started telling me about how the police department gets all sorts of calls, like getting cats out of trees and that sort of thing. I got the distinct feeling that she was trying to dissuade me from the 9-1-1 call, for what reason, I cannot tell, except maybe, they were unable to respond in a reasonable amount of time, because of lack of funding and personnel.

After some 10 minutes on the phone with this poorly trained individual, I finally convinced her to send someone. The person I was calling about ran away in a mad rush. Finally a single policeman arrived about 15 minutes later. I reported the incident and wrote to Yack "Lalane," he had a lieutenant call me back who said that the 9-1-1 operator had been spoken to about the incident.

I have been told by police officers in the township of Canton police department that there is a drug problem around here, and that there is a crime problem, but due to lack of personnel, it is virtually impossible to put a cap

The township of Canton, which has 80,000 residents, should have long ago rid itself of the office of supervisor and instead voted in a mayor. At this time, it's not too late to make a change. At very least, Yack "Lalane" and his cohort Tony Minghine should put the public money where it belongs, working in the public interest, rather than enriching bad contractors and health equipment sales people.

assuring the safety of your police force or running a health club. The choice is between your life and

It's up to you. The choice is between

possibly losing it, so that, Yack Lalane can lead an aerobics class.

Call the city, I mean township now, it could be a matter of life and death. The days of freeloading politicians

and wily bureaucrats are over. Stand up for your country.

Alfred Lee Brock

Booher good for district It is with a deep sense of sorrow that

I write this letter. As headlined in Sunday's Observer, the continuing actions of a couple of persons, actions that are in and of

themselves malicious if not illegal, have caused Dr. Kathleen Booher, superintendent of schools, to seek employment elsewhere.

As a lifetime resident and an active and involved district employee for 24 years, I feel that Dr. Booher is without a doubt the best thing to have happened to this District. She has unified employee groups, she has been and continues to be available to staff, students, parents and the community and has certainly raised the bar for any administrator to follow.

Not only does she believe that all children deserve and have a right to all that education has to offer, she puts her beliefs into action. Just as any corporate, political or educational leader should do, Dr. Booher looks past tomorrow and into the future, always keeping what is best for the children and the community the pri-

I feel cheated, the students are being cheated and the entire community is being cheated if we lose Dr. Booher because of the actions of a very few persons whose political agenda is going in a different direction. These persons took what were merely thoughts and ideas and portrayed these ideas as written in stone, rallying a small but vocal few who follow whichever band happens to be playing the loudest. This is exactly the kind of back-biting that results in communities unable to hold on to city managers and other public officials.

Certainly all of us have the right to our opinions but we also have the moral obligation to stand up to those convictions and not hide behind false web addresses and secret meetings.

Because I don't know the hidden agenda of the persons involved it will be interesting to see who runs for the open school board positions next June, as well as political positions in the near future. We should all remember the recent malicious actions, put a name to them and vote accordingly. In the meantime, I hope we can convince Dr. Booher that she has the support and respect of the vast majority of us and we need her to stay here in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Cindy Bastion Canton

Committee Chairman Jason Allen, along with the help of the Michigan House Leadership, should try to circumvent the Tax Policy Committee where Senate Bill 433 was all but dead

House Bill 5080 is expected to take an additional \$4 billion from Michigan taxpayers. It would allow blanket state seller have substantial interests in the same state.

the county are allowed to get together and set rates of tax and types of tax-Adding more online taxes is counter-

productive. The consumer already absorbs fees for telecommunication, corporate profit taxes, property taxes and many more into the cost of their purchase. States who are screaming poverty

are really just overspending. Michigan's budgets have increased dramatically each year for the last eight years, and so has their revenues. The surplus has just been spent. We encourage state taxpayers to

contact their senators and representatives to oppose House Bill 5080. A defeat in Michigan would be a setback to the entire nationwide scheme.

> Rose Bogaert chairwoman Wayne County Taxpayers Association

I was paying a visit to my daughter Friday and on the refrigerator was a poem written by my granddaughter. Adrianne turned 13 on Aug. 3; she is a seventh grade student at Our Lady of Good Counsel and a carrier for the Plymouth Observer. She wrote: My Country

By Adrianne Bielak

I love my country very much and it saddens me to know that because some people had to hate

the innocent had to go.

Now we can't believe our eyes. our country's in disbelief, we all gather together to express our pain and grief.

How could this have happened to a country such as ours? now people deck memorials with flags and fresh cut flowers.

We can get through this together standing side by side soon we'll be better than ever

in a country full of pride. Josephine Furnari Canton

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Now more than ever, we need to have Halloween

It's scary out there.

This year the ghosts and goblins on leaf-covered lawns, the skeletons hanging from shop windows and the numerous haunted houses for charity are taking a backseat to the real horrors of the world.

When airliners are hurled into buildings and packages are delivered with a potentially deadly disease and every minute of every day we are watching and waiting for something terrible to happen, store bought "horrors" seem somewhat offensive and irrelevant.

Costume sellers this year are noting an upswing in police, firefighter and G.I. Joe costumes. Many children are being told to avoid the usual Jason/Freddy murdering maniac costumes in favor of something milder, something patriotic like the Statue of Liberty brought to life. We have allowed the real world to

intrude on a favorite holiday, one loved by children for its safe terrors, dress-up fantasies and sweet candies. It is a day when children are briefly allowed, even encouraged, to step outside the usual constraints and just have fun. Some people don't like Halloween.

They take it seriously. They don't like its ancient Druid origins; they don't like its association with black magic, devils and ghouls; and they don't like those loosening of restraints on "impressionable" chil-But most adults and children see Hal-

loween differently. They see the late

October days growing colder, the nights

coming more quickly, the leaves dying

and swirling in the stiff breeze and the

chilling rains.

Summer has gone and winter will soon be here. This is a time to come together, to have a party, to ward off the terrors all around us as winter nights settle in.

Halloween isn't a celebration of death but an affirmation of life and a mocking of all those evils that would deny life. We dress up in the guise of those spirits that scare us as a way to thumb our noses at them and all they represent.

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Could there be a more appropriate time to celebrate Halloween than this year? Could there be a better time to mock evil instead of giving in to its power?

Rather than canceling Halloween, we should embrace it. What better time for parents and children to come together for fun, what better time for neighbors to join together as a community to acknowl-

edge what we fear and rise above it? Help your children with their costumes, find a costume for yourself and give your children an extra hug before you take them out trick or treating.

Online taxes a bad deal

It is unforgivable that Commerce - by introducing House Bill 5080.

taxation of e-commerce and override current requirements that allow taxation only in cases where the buyer and

Corporations are not permitted to "price fix," yet governors from across

Serving readers better with launch of HomeTownLife.com

Fundamental changes in the basis of the world economy are very, very rare.

I can think of only a few examples. The rise of agriculture in the ancient Middle East led to the formation of cities and social structures. The Industrial Revolution in 18th-century England concentrated sources of energy in factories. The invention of standardized manufacturing in assembly lines – Henry Ford's early-20th-century breakthrough, made right here in Michigan –



Dhii Dawar

in Michigan —
raised productivity to new highs.
Right now, we're
in the midst of
the latest revolution: the development and rapid

Internet.

I first heard about the Internet as the capstone of the computer/information revolution about 15 years ago from people at the University of Michigan who

spread of the

were managing its early development, mostly as a tool for scientists. This newspaper began limited experiments with the new technology in the 1990s, but we decided to go slow because we had no clear idea how the field would develop.

Most newspaper publishers initially thought the Internet was a great way to reduce expenses because you could use it to distribute your newspaper's content without having to buy newsprint and ink. I've always been skeptical. Why would a business that wants to make a profit by selling newspapers select a way to distribute content that people expect to get for free?

Instead, I kept chewing on the idea that the Internet would turn out to be a terrifically versatile technology to supplement our newspapers and link together our local information products into a full-blown integrated community information service. Now, after years of work, we're ready to make that vision real.

Beginning this week, we're launching a local information system that will eventually link news and classified advertising from our group of hometown newspapers in Michigan, business listings and advertising from our yellow pages telephone directories, our Internet access service and our Internet portal site, HomeTownLife.com.

The service is now available to readers of our newspapers in Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton Township. During the course of the coming year, we'll roll it out to communities served by all of our 44 newspapers in western Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties and in the Lansing area. I suggest you watch your own local paper to learn when the service becomes available in your area.

You'll be able to get to the site either through the general portal called HomeTownLife.com or through the World Wide Web address of your local paper. Once on the site, you'll be able to

We're launching a local information system that will eventually link news and classified advertising from all our companies.

access current news adapted from our newspapers and scan the searchable database for classified advertising from the newspapers and business listings from our telephone directories. News and classified advertising will be updated at 6 a.m. on the date of publication.

People will also be able to sign up for our competitively priced Internet dial-up Internet access service, HTDconnect, available at local telephone numbers throughout Michigan. And businesses may be interested in a suite of cost-effective, Internet-based marketing and advertising products available through our newly formed subsidiary company, HomeTown Digital Inc.

The philosophy that has guided our company from the start is simple. Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, to nurture the communities we serve and to contribute to the business success of our advertisers.

We've carried out these values by publishing hometown newspapers that are widely recognized as among the very best in the country. More recently, we began publishing telephone directories that are more local and, thus, more convenient to use than the big utility directories. And now we're adding Internet technology to link together and enhance our network of local news and information sources, all aimed at helping our readers live the good life in their own hometowns.

In all the years I've been in this business, I've never been as excited as I am now. I urge you to have a look at what we're doing at HomeTown-Life.com. I look forward to hearing from you about how we're doing.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@ homecomm.net.



Edward McNamara

Detroit Metro Airport is undergoing a huge transformation. Shortly, we will open a new \$1.2 billion terminal increasing safety and comfort of travelers, a sixth runway to reduce flight delays, a new south access road making us one of the few airports with direct access off two major interstate freeways. All this is after 12 years of work by the Wayne County Administration, Northwest Airlines, the Department of Transportation, and congressional leaders.

Unfortunately, these stunning improvements at Metro Airport and the years of vision, planning and hard work that make them a reality have been forgotten in what has become an embarrassing game of political football.

A State Senate Committee led by Sen. Glenn Steil (R-Grand Rapids) has introduced a bill that would take the airport management away from Wayne County — which has been managing Metro for 70 years — and turn it over to the state. This maneuver is being pursued for political gain at the expense of the flying public.

We are living in a time that should be about partnership, not divisive political advantages. Our priority right now should be safety and security for all travelers, not Republicans from the west side of the state trying to take over the airport.

The simple truth? State government politics has no place at the Detroit Metro Airport.

The need for Metro Airport expansion began in the 1980s after Republic and Northwest Orient Airlines merged to become Northwest Airlines. Northwest established a "hub" at Detroit Metro.

The impact on the southeast Michigan economy was incredible. Northwest added more nonstop flights to and from Detroit, creating thousands of new jobs and opportunities and stimulating growth in hotels, restaurants, ground transportation firms and related businesses.

International air traffic took off. Daily nonstop

International air traffic took off. Daily nonstop flights were added to overseas destinations, providing travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Asia. This international traffic created jobs. Today, almost 700 foreign-owned companies operate in the this area. More than 80 percent are headquartered in countries served by airline service from Detroit Metro.

We knew very early in our administration that Metro Airport's design would not handle the volume of air traffic a "hub" brings. For more than 10 years we worked with the airlines, federal government, Congress and the White House to secure funding needed for build a new terminal. The Metro terminals designed to handle 10 million passengers annually saw airplane traffic increase each year to 35 million travelers last year!

Airport power grab

Michiganders well

doesn't serve

We invested millions of dollars and made hundreds of improvements to keep pace with growth, but the strain showed.

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Making Detroit Metro one of the greatest airports in the world was a top administration priority. Today, our plans and promises are ready to

fulfill that goal.

But, it won't happen if there is a state takeover.

For two years we have spent too much time and money fighting an unnecessary political battle in Lansing. It has been distracting to executing expansion plans and running the day-to-day oper-

ations of one of the busiest airports in the nation.

We have made some mistakes along the way.
But, we have learned and strengthened management and operating procedures. None of the mistakes justifies the drastic upheaval proposed by

How would a state takeover affect the public? Delays and red tape. Major expansion elements would be held up and the opening postponed. An unprecedented level of bureaucracy would stifle progress, impede simple projects, and delay implementation. We may see vendors and businesses back out of contracts because of the politics of the situation and the bureaucracy it creates. Air travel costs could increase to compensate for state oversight committee cost overruns, delays in project estimate approval, and could risk cost changes in the marketplace.

Recently we established a Stakeholders Committee to review contracts, budgets, policies and other issues at Metro Airport. This group reflects partnership, leadership, and smart business practices. This broad-based group will include representatives of the airlines, airport concessions, labor unions, Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics, and the Chamber of Commerce. The committee can audit any activity at the airport, and recommend changes to airport policies, procedures and goals.

If the Senate's goal is to prevent future mistakes, this new Stakeholder Committee should more than adequately address their concerns. But, if the motives are more political than practical, their power grab for control of the airport will bring Detroit Metro's long awaited expansion to a grinding halt, and create an instability that this region cannot afford right now.

Edward H. McNamara is the Wayne County xecutive.



House votes to retain airport parking tax

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A 30 percent tax on parking within five miles of Metro Airport was supposed to be a temporary measure, enacted back in 1987 to help Wayne County through some financial tough times.

According to Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, it's time that tax was repealed.

But his fellow representatives disagreed last week, saying a repeal would cut Wayne County's budget \$16 million this year. Among the programs paid for through the tax - health services in Wayne for the indigent and working poor and criminal justice programs.

But even as Patterson moved last week to make the cut less severe, trimming the tax by half and retargeting the revenues to

Romulus, representatives still killed the bill in a 50-50 vote, five short of the number needed for passage.

A number of Republicans, particularly those from Wayne County and nearby, joined Democrats in opposing the measure, and several more withheld their votes.

"Ironically, although this change will wreak havoc with Wayne County and the services it currently provides, there is no guarantee that citizens who use these parking services will see lower rates due to this change. Who, then, really benefits from this bill?" said Democratic representatives in a joint statement, including Reps. Ruth Ann Jamnick, D-Ypsilanti, Glenn Anderson, D-Westland, Patricia Lockwood, D-Fenton, Chris Kolb, D-Ann Arbor, Mike Murphy, D-Lansing, Jim Plakas, D-Garden

airport security and the city of City, and Gretchen Whitmer, D-East Lansing.

> Opponents also complained about the process for passing the bill, saying Patterson had promised to include officials from the city of Romulus in the discussion over what was to happen to the tax, but saving Romulus had not been consulted on the

Patterson's revision of the bill would have cut the tax to 15 percent, dedicated \$2 million of the amount to the City of Romulus and put the rest to security at the airport.

Initially, the tax had been enacted to help Wayne County through some tough financial times. The tax was intended to pay off a debt assistance package, which has now been covered.

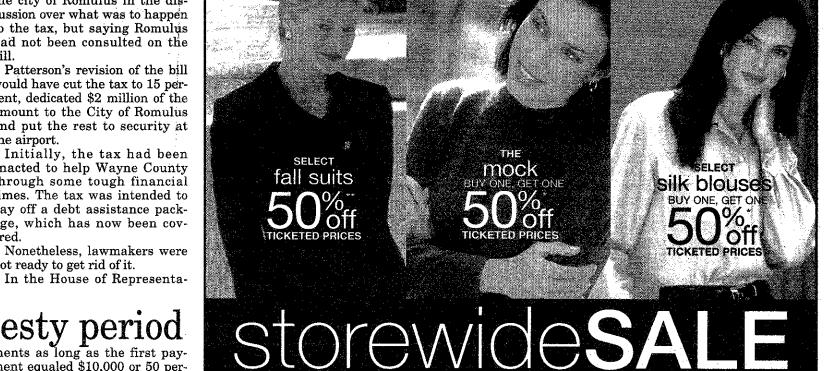
Nonetheless, lawmakers were not ready to get rid of it.

Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, voted yes.

Reps. Glenn Anderson, D. R-Plymouth, and Laura Toy, R-

Westland, Jim Plakas, D-Garden Livonia, voted no. City, Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, John Stewart.

Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, did not vote.



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Bill would create tax amnesty period Residents who have fallen file, and those who filed claims ments as long as the first pay-

behind in payment of state taxes for excessive refunds. It would would be able to catch up without fear of penalties or prosecution under a bill up for consideration by the state House of Rep-

resentatives this fall. dates to be determined by the ties to be waived and would still state treasurer, would apply to have to pay interest, but could those who failed to pay, failed to pay off back taxes in install-

apply to income taxes, the Single Business Tax, and sales and use

Delinquent taxpayers would The amnesty period, with have to ask in writing for penal-

ment equaled \$10,000 or 50 percent of the amount owed, whichever is greater.

House Bill 5063, sponsored by Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, won approval of the House Appropriations Committee Sept. 13 in a 23-0 vote.

Three members did not vote.



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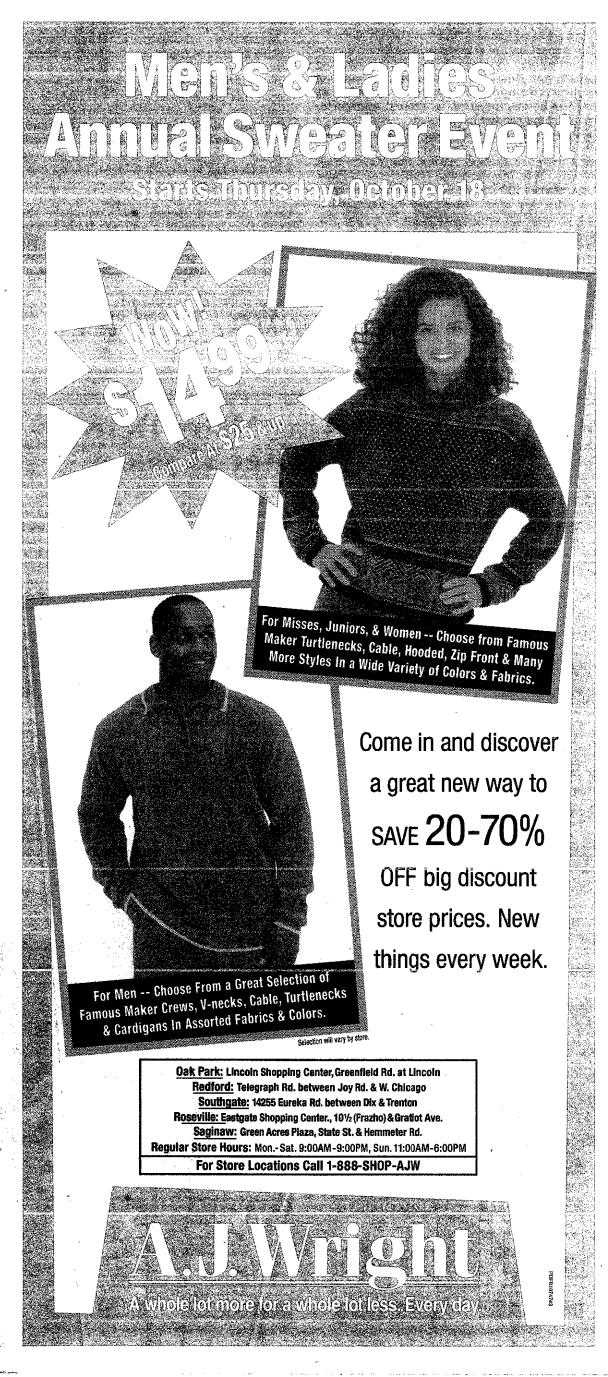
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REAL ESTATE

Homes in Charlestonaren't cheap



ties such as Charleston where they attempt to preserve 18th- and 19th-century homes almost by design. In a recent visit to

Charleston, S.C., it became clear that there is much refurbishing of the homes which, in most instances, are in the 18th and 19th centu-

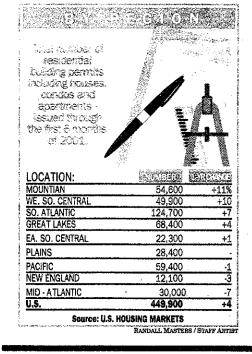
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Southern communi-

As usual, location is a important consideration. For example, a home on the waterfront with four bedrooms, three baths and 3,000 square feet lists for \$1.1 million. Most "mansions" are well into seven figures. It's not uncommon for homes in the downtown Charleston proper to be well in excess of \$1.5 million.

Charleston limits what can be done in all kinds of construction. While there is some new construction, it is typically in conformity with the historic nature of the community.

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Making things happen: The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit presented leadership awards to Denise E. Muckenhirn (left), Cheryl Johnson and Teresa Y. Bax-

You need level head to find loan



With interest rates about the lowest they have been in three decades, borrowers are out in droves seeking the best deal. It is easy to find a great deal right now, but there are two things borrowers can do to keep their sanity.

Like the stock market, it is almost impossible to "guess the bottom" with mortgage rates. Many investors

knock themselves out trying to buy a commodity at the very lowest price and to sell it at the very top. Few are successful on a regular basis. Hundreds, however, reflect with remorse on what they "should have" done had they not been greedy.

Translated to the mortgage world, borrowers would be well served to decide in advance the loan rate and terms that will help them accomplish their goals, then to act when the market conditions are correct to reach their desired result. Most people will be happy to have successfully reached their goal. Later, if they are so inclined and the market is still favorable, they can celebrate yet another victory with a repeat performance.

The second way to have a peaceful mind during your mortgage quest is to make the journey with ample knowledge. It is remarkable to see how much planning can go into an annual vacation ... and how little thought goes into a major financial move. Educated borrowers act with certainty, confidence and peace. As with any endeavor, you can get smart on mortgages simply by being studious and by having at least one good mentor in the industry.

An important aspect of being an intelligent borrower is selecting the right product for your situation. Average borrowers (and loan officers) usually migrate towards fixed-rate loans or on the other end of the spectrum adjustable-rate mortgages without even considering the plethora of hybrid products in between.

The extra effort you take to explore the whole range of products available to you may mean the difference between you donning a finely tailored garment instead of one that wears like

Tim Phillips is a mortgage loan officer in Plymouth. For a free mortgage pre-qualification or credit assessment, go to www. vlender. com/ p/ phillipshq or call (734) 797-5522 [24 hours]. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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3 who stand for fair housing

BY DOUG FUNKE

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Some people talk the talk. Other talk the talk and walk the walk.

Those include the three recipients of this year's Fair Housing Leadership Awards presented by the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit.

The honorees, selected for personal contributions to the fair housing cause, span the spectrum of the industry.

■ The Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS) in Detroit, Cheryl Johnson, executive director.

■ Denise E. Muckenhirn, president of Bloomfield Centre Appraisal in Waterford.

Teresa Y. Baxter, Realtor, Century 21 All Stars, Lincoln Park.

What's common about them and probably all past award recipients is they've done more than just generally support fair housing," said Cliff Schrupp, FHC executive director. "They've done some very specific

But there's still more to do, he added. "People aware of discriminatory practices of others can stand up and make the information available ... so we can expose illegal practices when they occur," Schrupp said.

Here's a brief look at this year's leadership award winners.

Denise Muckenhirn

Muckenhirn joined a lawsuit against a local bank six years ago after she was notified her company would be dropped from its list of approved appraisers.

She came to believe that her delisting resulted because the bank was unhappy with her appraisals in predominantly African-American communities.

Both she and the bank eventually agreed to dismissal of her lawsuit, the FHC reported, but Muckenhirn doesn't

regret taking a stand. "I learned quite a bit," she said. "I'm

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\$134,000

\$131,000

\$77,000

III 'It's not hard to treat everyone equally. You know when you're treated differently."

> Denise Muckenhirn president Bloomfield Centre Appraisal Waterford

a little more open, sensitive to fairlending treatment. I know how business reacts to fair lending. It's not always good."

Muckenhirn, 42, became an appraiser in 1986 and started her own company in 1993.

"I was in nursing previously," she said. "I had a baby and decided to do this part time. My mother-in-law's girlfriend, Carol Clare, trained me. I'm a people person. I'm around all kinds of people, areas.

"It's not hard to treat everyone equally," Muckenhirn said. "You know when you're treated differently. When I appraise a home, I appraise the structure and the area, not the person or the way they live."

COTS/ Chervl Johnson

Johnson and COTS were cited by the FHC for working to overcome opposition to low-income housing in a Detroit neignbornood

Johnson, 41, also was credited with continuing efforts to build COTS' record as a champion of fair housing services for people with disabilities.

"When we hear of neighborhood opposition, it drives us and we get excited," Johnson said. "We've got to bring understanding of the whole issue and understand that the homeless person is no different than you or I except they don't have a home."

Low-income housing also needs to be explained, she added.

"Having affordable housing addresses the long-term cause of homelessness," Johnson said. "It adds to the prosperity of everyone and enhances the entire city."

Johnson, a Detroit resident, has worked at COTS for 11 years, the last four as its executive director.

"I've been in nonprofits my entire career," she said. "I've always wanted to manage a hotel. I was the shelter director when I came here in 1990. It operates like a hotel except my customers don't pay anything.

"I've also had the opportunity to help folk less fortunate get a second chance to reach their potential," Johnson

Teresa Baxter

Baxter, a Realtor, came to the FHC's attention for informing a buyer-client of unlawful statements and actions against him by the seller of a house.

She offered to support her client in whatever corrective action he chose to take. A racial discrimination lawsuit eventually was settled. "I think it's real important that when

a situation such as I was put into, any-

time it occurs, it needs to be exposed,"

Baxter said. "People need to know it can't be tolerated. "It's not that I'm not aware of racism or that something like that could happen." she said. "I was very shocked it happened. We need to get past seeing

just the color of peoples' skin." Baxter especially enjoys working with first-time buyers.

"I get a real charge out of helping people, be part of helping people get that dream house," she said. "Just to be part of that."

Baxter, 44, a Realtor 9-1/2 years, was encouraged to get into the business by another real estate professional.

"The broker at Century 21 All Stars, Sharon Manchester, had listed our home and sold us another," Baxter said. "She was very supportive. It seemed

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These are the Observer & Eccentric-area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 30 to Aug. 3, 2001, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales

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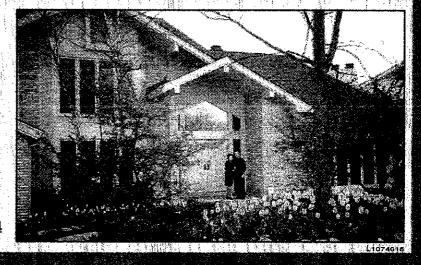
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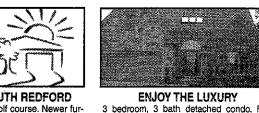
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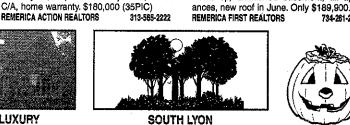


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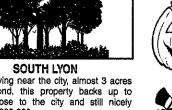
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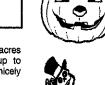
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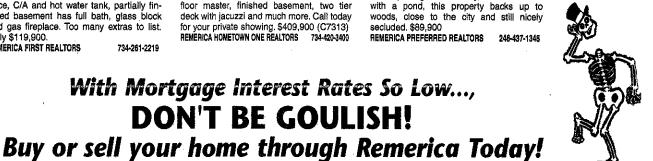


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To register, call (734) 455-5120.

BUY HOME CLASS II

Deborah Johnson of RE/MAX Great Lakes and Mary Jo Wilson of Shore Mortgage host a free seminar for home buyers 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the RE/MAX Great Lakes office, 33966 W. Eight Mile, Farmingtòn Hills.

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CANDIDATE FORUM

The Building Owners & Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit and the Michigan Chapter of Corporate Real Estate Executives present a breakfast program, "Rebuilding Detroit: City of Detroit Mayoral & Council Candidates Discuss the Future," 8-10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Renaissance Club. 200 Renaissance Center, Suite 3600, Detroit.

Cost is \$25 for members, \$50 for nonmembers. To register, call (248) 848-3714 by Oct.

TRADE SHOW

The Apartment Association of Michigan and the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan host their 10th annual fall trade show 1-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Exhibitors include maintenance items and services, appliances, pest control, rental furniture, heating and cooling, cabinets and floor coverings.

Free admission tickets are available by calling (248) 737-4477.

FAIR HOUSING SEMINAR

The Apartment Association of Michigan Property Management Council hosts a fair housing seminar for property managers 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 25, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

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To register, call (248) 862-1004.

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Juliette Bauman of RE/MAX Classic and Mark Bowers of Colonial Mortgage host a free seminar, "How to Buy a Home of Your Own with Little or Nothing Down," 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at Colonial Mortgage, 33919 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

To register, call Bauman at (734) 779-

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Livonia Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer an eight-hour basement remodeling seminar 6-10 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 5 and 7, at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Topics include planning, building codes, permits, estimating costs and the basics of instruction.

Cost is \$95, plus an \$8 textbook fee. To register, call (734) 523-9277.

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Real Estate One presents a free class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 7 and 21, at its West Bloomfield office, 7499 Middlebelt

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ENERGY CD-ROM

The Building Owners and Managers International has released a CD-ROM, "The Property Professional's Guide to Building Energy Performance.

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Mortgage rates tumble for 6th consecutive week

The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 6.58 percent, with an average 0.9 point, for the week ending Oct. 12, down from 6.64 percent last week.

A year ago, the 30-year fixedrate mortgage average was 7.84 percent. The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage has not been lower since the week ending Oct. 9, 1998, when it averaged 6.49 per-

The average for the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage this week is 6.06 percent, with an average 0.9 point, down from last week when the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 6.11 percent. A year ago, the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 7.52 percent. The 15-year fixed-rate mortgage has not been this low since Freddie

Mac began tracking it in 1991.

One-year Treasury-indexed adjustable-rate mortgages averaged 5.26 percent this week, with an average 0.9 point, down from last week's average of 5.34 percent. This time last year, the one-year ARM averaged 7.23 percent.

The one-year ARM has not been this low since the week ending Feb. 16, 1996, when it averaged 5.19 percent.

Average loan rates do not include average fees and points.

"Although mortgage rates dropped this week, we would not be surprised to see adjustable rate mortgage rates drop even further in the coming weeks," said Robert Van Order, Freddie Mac chief economist.



DEARBORN. Historic Springwells Park where you can view the golf course from your own living room. Beautiful home features classic fireplace, wet plaster & cove ceilings in living room, dining room & 1st floor bedroom. Hardwood floors under most carpet. Upstairs floor shows off 31/4" oak boards, medium stained wood & doors, 9'x8 3 season heated Florida room. Garage door replaced, ext. doors new in '96, aluminum trim. \$209,900 (L.18er)

WEST BLOOMFIELD. Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on large corner lot. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system & brick paver sidewalk. Huge family room with fireplace. Expanded kitchen with pantry, newer floor & Island. Bay window in formal dining, newer hardwood floors in foyer & powder room. First floor laundry. Newer crown molding & trim. Newer windows vinyl siding & trim. \$279,900 (L50Nar) ROCHESTER HILLS. Very private courtyard & wood

deck overlooking treed area. Newly decorated condo in neutral décor. Corian counters in updated kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. Large master suite with walkin closet & bath. First floor laundry, furnace '98, roof approximately four years old. \$219,900 (L34Bur)

SOUTHFIELD. Country living in the city. This sprawling ranch has huge great room with fireplace & doorwall leading to deck & hot tub overlooking private treed yard. Newer windows, new kitchen & flooring, Library could be third bedroom. Over half acre lot. Great open floor plan. \$149.900 (L10Map)



2½ bath colonial on country like cul-de-sac setting. Large lot with mature trees & custom playscape. Private path to small lake. Updated kitchen w/hardwood floor, new furn. & chimney line '01. House freshly painted, neutral décor, library w/built-in sheives & enclosed workshop in fin. basement. Family room w/brick FP, 2nd floor laundry, large bedrooms. Home Warranty. \$229,500 (L65Cho)

LIVONIA. Very clean brick ranch in Livonia School Big eat-in kitchen with white painted cupboards & newer floor. Large living room. Large full basement with possible bedroom, workshop & lots of storage. Yard is fenced, 2½ car garage. House freshly painted. Newer windows & roof 4 years old. Home Warranty. \$163,800 (£29Mil) WESTLAND. This almost new bi-level is on a large

corner lot, cathedral ceilings throughout, large master suite, 3 full baths, professionally finished lower level with family room & office or den, 13x11, with Berber carpet & doorwall to patio. Nicely landscaped, sprinkler system, fenced backyard. \$219,900 (L02Che)

REDFORD. Cute red aluminum ranch with garage, 26' x 15' patio has 3½' footings. Lots of kitchen cupboards. Bedroom has hardwood floors. Bath has newer vanity with marble top, tiled tub with glass doors. Laundry room with cedar closet, toilet & plumbed for shower. Paneled rec room has hearthstone wood burner fireplace with atalytic converter for energy, \$104,900 (L39Sum)





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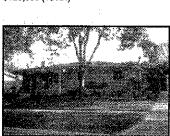
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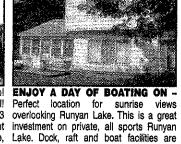
NEAT & CLEAN IN WARRENDALE AREA - Many updates include paint, carnet, undated electric, furnace, blinds and more. Ready to move into. \$74,900



SOUTH REDFORD BEAUTY - Circle Take a good look at this! Beautiful! Updated! Brick 1.5 story featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement central air, dishwasher and the list goes on!



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ranch, 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, numerous updates. Finished basement



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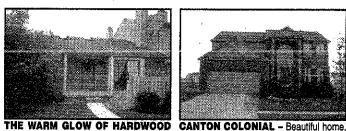


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Jeffrey Bell, senior vice president for office services, will manage consulting services at The Center for Grubb & Ellis.

Coquillard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta, a Southfield architectural firm, and Etkin Skanska, a construction company in Farmington Hills, have been selected to upgrade three fire stations in Royal Oak.

Milford Housing announces the grand re-opening of Woodland Apartments, senior citizen housing at 200 Peters Road in Milford.

The building, closed two years ago because it was sinking in peat moss of old riverbeds, has been fixed.

William Beeler, of Fort Myers, Fla., drove 390 steel pilings, some as deep as 39 feet, to solid ground to stabilize the building.

Russell and Mary Rohroff are

managing the property.

CB Richard Ellis, a commercial real estate firm in Southfield, will provide portfolio administration and transaction management services for Visteon Corp., an automotive supplier.

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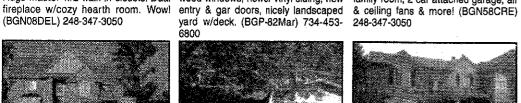
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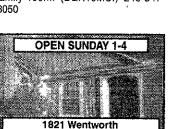
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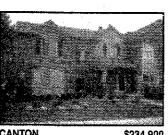
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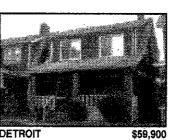
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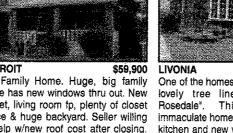
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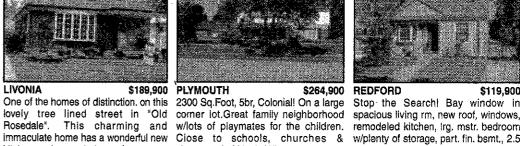
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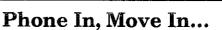
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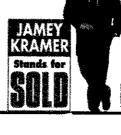




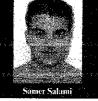
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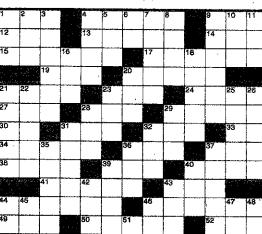
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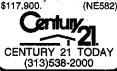
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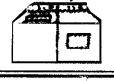
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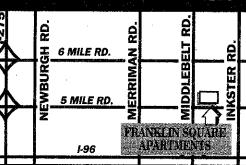
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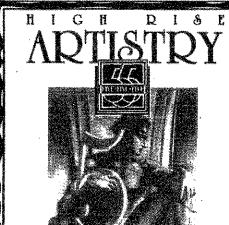
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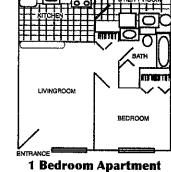


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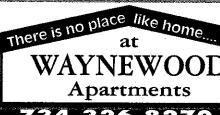
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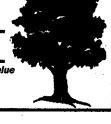
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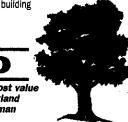
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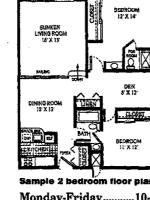
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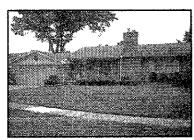
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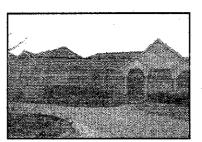
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LYNN WALDSMITH PAWLIK

Growing up can be a pain

My mom got hit in the face by a golf ball last week, leaving her with a gash in her chin that required eight stitches. A Band-Aid covers the spot where she was hit, yet it can't hide the fact that her chin — black-and-blue and obviously swollen — is painful. But my mother, a retired nurse, jokes good-naturedly about how the mishap makes her look like Jay Leno. Besides, she knows how really lucky she is. Just a few more inches and that ball could have struck her in the eye, or her teeth, or even her throat.

When someone has suffered a real injury like that, I quickly point it out to my oldest daughter in the hope of using it as a teaching tool.

"See that Eileen? Grandma had to get stitches but she's going to be OK." Or, "See that little boy over there with the cast on his arm? He doesn't complain."

I try to show her that people manage to cope with and overcome their pain. This is an important lesson because Eileen, 5, is an Academy Award-winning actress when it comes to normal, everyday, run-of-the-mill childhood injuries.

Recently, for example, she managed to hit the corner of her eye while tearing through the house. It was just a small bump, so I told her to sit down while I put some ice on it. When the wailing and crying finally stopped, she took a deep breath and told me, as she always does, just how painful an experience it had been.

"It felt like my eye was coming out! It was all blooded.'

"There's no blood honey. You're

"Are you sure? I feel like there's blood.

"That's just some water from the

"Oh, good. It hurts to blink. I can't blink too much you know. I don't think I'll be able to wear my swim goggles for six weeks. I don't know about my sunglasses either."

'Oh, I think you'll be fine."

Other times Eileen the Exaggerator shows me her latest laceration. The problem is, I usually can't see it.

"Right there mom, look right there!" "I don't see anything."

She points to a tiny speck on her knee. "See it?" When I eventually find the infinitesimal spot she's referring to, I do my best to reassure her.

"That's just a little piece of scab left over from an old boo-boo. It's nothing. It's going away."

All this from the same kid who repeatedly has to be reminded and cajoled into wearing her helmet when she rides her bike. Her little sister, on the other hand, usually reacts quickly when she gets hurt. She falls, she cries for a minute, I give the injury a kiss, and that's all she needs. She soon forgets all about it.

Of course, I know the way they react — or act — to pain has a lot to do with how I react to it. When my 2-year-old skins her knee, for example, I rush to make sure she's all right.

"Are you OK sweetie? Let me see, let me see," I tell her between hugs and kisses. When Eileen tells me she's hurt her knee, unless it's actually a serious injury, I'm more likely to dismiss the latest misfortune.

"Oh, you'll be fine. It's nothing."

So I know my oldest feigns more pain than she really feels as a way to get more attention. But what's interesting is how my youngest is already showing some signs of imitating her big sister. When she hurt her finger ever so slightly the other day, I saw the beginnings of fairly good theatre a fake cry, holding the finger up to make sure I got the point, and, I'm pretty sure, even willing herself to shed a tear.

At least I'm fairly certain one good thing comes from the ability to deliver such emotional performances. I asked my oldest how it makes her feel when she sees other people who are hurt. She patted her stomach and said, "Sometimes when I see other people's boo-boos, it makes me hurt inside."

That's good, I thought. Empathy is a

good thing. Lynn Waldsmith Pawlik is a freelance writer and mother of two children. She and her husband live in Plymouth. You can e-mail her at pawlwald@mediaone.net.

Jordan and Tulio

Service dog sees beyond boy's wheelchair

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON

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ordan Buford can't wait to get

home from school. Not because he

doesn't like going to Madison School in Westland, but because his

best friend Tulio is anxiously await-

retriever, came to live with Jordan

and his family in August after the

pair spent two weeks together at a

Canine Assistants camp in Georgia.

Six-year-old Jordan is eligible for the

service dog because he has type II

spinal muscular atrophy — a genetic

disease that affects spinal cord cells

and voluntary muscles. Those mus-

cles impact his ability to crawl, walk,

control his head and neck and swal-

"The companionship and uncondi-

tional love he receives from Tulio is

incomparable," said Kristen Buford,

Jordan's mother. "Tulio doesn't see

While Jordan was born with the

disease, his parents say it wasn't

until he was a toddler that they real-

ized something wasn't right. "He still

wasn't walking at 14 months so we

took him to the University of Michi-

DNA assisted doctors in diagnosing

Jordan with spinal atrophy. "It's

something that will never effect Jor-

dan's mental ability but he will get

progressively weaker," said Kristen.

"He receives physical therapy to help

strengthen muscles in his arms and

As a result, Jordan has been in a

wheelchair since he was 2. Tasks like

turning on the lights in his room,

opening and closing doors and pulling

up the covers on his bed don't come

easy to the first-grader. When his

parents started wondering whether a

trained service dog would be appro-

priate for his needs they started to

look for assistance. Kristen said she

began by calling Paws with a Cause,

a reputable leader in the assistance

field that trains dogs nationally for

people with disabilities. Unfortunate-

ly Jordan wasn't eligible for a trained

service dog because the minimum age

is 14 and 18 years and older for a

"I really thought we'd have to wait

years before he'd get a dog," said

gan for testing, remembers Aristen.

Jordan's wheelchair, just Jordan."

Tulio, an 18-month old golden

STAFF WRITER]

ing his return.

Diagnosis

Reading through People magazine in October 1999, Kristen came across an in-depth feature story about Canine Assistants, a non-profit organization founded in 1991, which trains and provides service dogs for children and adults with physical disabilities or other special needs. She wasted no time in calling the Alpharetta, Ga., organization to inquire about Jordan's eligibility. She found out his age was not a limitation in qualifying him for a dog, so she started the paperwork almost imme-

Canine Assistants confirmed the receipt of Jordan's paperwork and told Kristen his wait could be between one and five years. There are approximately 400 people on the CA waiting list at any given time.

Less than a year later Kristen received a call from Canine Assistants saying Milk-Bone, a corporate sponsor, wanted to place a dog with a disabled person in the Detroit area and it could be Jordan. Kristen said they later learned an elderly woman named Doris was chosen.

However, Doris' health declined and she was unable to undergo the training or take the dog at the time. Doris heard about Jordan through Canine Assistants and suggested he receive the dog in her place.

The last week of July, Jordan and his mom traveled to Georgia for the two-week training camp that is held four times a year. During the trip, Jordan's father Richard, a sales engineer with Yazaki North American, joined his wife and son to participate in the training.

Canine Assistants founder Jennifer Arnold works exclusively with the dog for their first several months before they go to trainers when they are puppies. The trainers are responsible for teaching them the rules of public etiquette in various settings from supermarkets to airports.

After 18-months of training, at a \$10,000 per dog cost, the animals are provided, without charge on the basis of need, to their new owners.

For two weeks, the Westland mother and son attended lectures and hands-on training classes learning about service dogs, their duties and the skills they offer to help the disabled become more barrier free.

Kristen said not only did the family receive the dog without cost to them



Equal partners: Jordan Buford, 6, of Westland gives his service dog Tulio, the command "lap" during a shopping trip to Kroger in Westland. Jordan and Tulio (below) practice some of the 90 commands the dog knows to help his master.



but the airfare, training, meals and can see the advantages of having him

notel accommodations were also free. Once the student is matched up with his dog (based on personality and compatibility testing) the dog spends day and night helping to establish the foundation for what will undoubtedly become an unbreakable bond. Together, owners and dogs learn approximately 90 verbal commands from "fix" (untangle the leash) to "nose it" (turn on the light). Owners also learn how to build on the commands they teach the dog through a treat/reward process.

People just like me

Kristen said the camp not only brought Jordan and Tulio together but acquainted her son with children just like him in wheelchairs.

"Tulio is a good friend," said Jordan. "He put things on the table for me, stays, rolls over, opens my door and picks things up from the ground. He also sleeps in my room with me."

Canine Assistants encourages families not to send the service dog to school with a child until they are in high school. While Kristen said she

there, she understands the reasons he should stay home. It will be better for everyone when Jordan is old enough to care for Tulio on his own like taking him outside, etcetera said

With two other siblings, Taylor, 9; and Karley, 4; you might think it would be hard for the dog to stay loyal to Jordan, but his time alone with the dog during training helped him to establish his master and service dog relationship. Kristen said Tulio is never more than a foot away from Jordan when he's home from school and has melded into the family without disruption. The constant companionship Jordan receives from Tulio has done wonders for his selfesteem in just the two months since he came to live with the Buford's.

"He's always at Jordy's side whether he's on the couch watching TV or coloring at the table," said Kristen. "In the mornings Karley and I are the only two home and he pals around with her until Jor

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Operation Christmas Child fills shoeboxes, hearts

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

hearing dog.

If you are at a loss for a way to teach your child that it's better to give than receive, Operation Christmas Child may be the answer.

A hands-on missions project, Operation Christmas Child brings gift-filled shoe boxes and Christian literature to poverty-stricken children all over the world. In 2000, OCC collected more than 4.1 million shoe boxes worldwide.

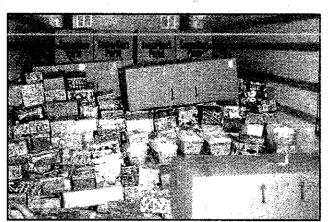
NorthRidge Church in Plymouth will again serve as a relay center where thousands of gift-filled shoeboxes will be gathered, sorted and shipped to a collection center in Brighton.

Organizing the efforts for the third year in a row is

Plymouth resident and NorthRidge parishioner Karen Williams. This is something kids can do for another kid," said Williams. "It's a good way to demonstrate that kids all around the world need things and that it's

important to think broader." Surpassing goal

Last year 2,456 shoeboxes were collected at North-Ridge before making their way to a distribution center of Samaritan's Purse in North Carolina then



Generous: Some of the thousands of giftfilled shoeboxes collected last year.

delivered to children overseas in more than 75 coun-

Livonia resident Patti Dage said this will be the third year she took on the charitable project as a family. "My children thoroughly enjoyed doing this together," said Dage, a life-long member of North-Ridge Church. "I took a trip to Honduras in 1999 and

they saw how that touched my life. Through the pictures they've seen from my trip, they realize children around the world don't have everything that they

In 1979 Franklin Graham, son of evangelist Billy Graham, became the president and chairman of the board of Samaritan's Purse, a nonprofit Christian relief and evangelism organization. Last year, Samaritan's Purse reached more than 115 countries with nearly \$130 million in direct aid.

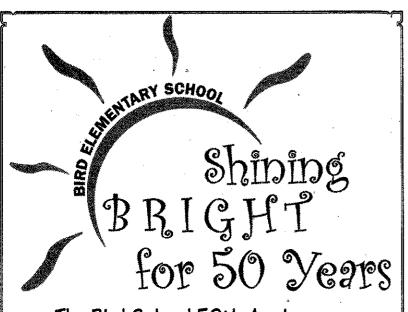
The shoe boxes are divided into gifts for boys and or girls and into age categories: 2-4, 5-9, 10-14. Samaritan's Purse recommends filling the box with a variety of gifts such as toys (dolls, stuffed animals, harmonicas), school supplies (stamps and ink pad sets, stickers, markers, solar calculators), hygiene items, hard candy, flashlights with extra batteries, Tshirts, toy jewelry, small picture books, etc. You are asked not to send war-related items (toys, guns, knives), perishable foods, liquids (shampoo, lotion, bubbles), medicines (vitamins, cough drops, ointment), and breakable items (mirrors, china dolls, snowglobes).

"The first year we filled eight boxes, last year our goal was 15 and we made 22. This year our family goal is 30 ... maybe more," said Dage. "We're trying to

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get the junior high group here at the church involved and their goal is 180 boxes.'

Page said her children, Sarah and Benjamin, included yo-yos, necklaces, hair clips, pencils, crayons, hard candy, gum, combs and maze games. "The kids liked a lot of the games that required hand and eye coordination. Things a child could play with for hours."

Kick-off of Operation Christmas Child at NorthRidge

Church begins Oct. 28 and the last date of collection is Nov. 18. Church members as well as surrounding communities are

encouraged to participate. Christina Dahlin of Livonia is also coordinating a shoebox drive for Operation Christmas Child at St. Edith's Church in Livonia. This is the third year she and her family have organized the

St. Edith's, located at 15089 Newburgh Road, will collect

completed shoeboxes at the church, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

"Last year I'd say more than half of the boxes we received were from people taking on Operation Christmas Child as a community service project," said Williams.

"We received boxes from companies, other churches, girl and boy scout troops and service clubs. I think it's a project a people thought was easy enough for

them to take on at work and they got a lot of positive feedback from it. We hope people are in the same giving and generous spirit as they were in the past."

For more information about packaging a shoebox call (734) 414-7777 Ext. 128 or visit www.samaritanspurse.org. Please enclose \$5 in each box to help cover shipping and other costs. Checks should be made payable to Samaritan's Purse.

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SOUTHGATE

■ Class of 1981

A 20-year reunion is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 at the Grecian Center (16300 Dix-Toledo Road) in Southgate. Cost is \$45-50 per person by Oct. 15 (depends on overall response). Please RSVP to Bob Hicks (734) 667-2963 or e-mail shelleyhicks@prodigy.net

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Crowder-Noricks

C.D. and Betty Crowder of Plymouth announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Dawn, to Jeffrey W. Noricks of Redford.

The bride graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School and Olivet Nazarene University in Illinois with a bachelor's degree. She received her masters degree in social work from Wayne State University and is employed as a social worker by Heartland Healthcare in Allen Park.

The groom, son of Dennis and Joan Noricks of Canton, graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School and the University of Michigan - Dearborn with a major in math. He is employed by Second Wind PC's of Troy as a remarketing analyst.

The couple wed August, 4 at First Church of the Nazarene in Northville before the Rev. Craig Dillman and the Rev. Jeffrey Crowder, the bride's brother.

The bride carried her mother's wedding day Bible which was covered in fresh flowers.

Jennifer's bridal party included maid of honor Heather Kaye, and bridesmaids Amy Sullivan,

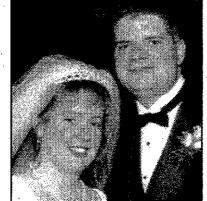
Leahy-Huang

Mimi Huang and Patrick Leahy were married Nov. 4, 2000 in Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Huang of Ann Arbor. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Asian Studies and Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. She is employed by E. Piphany, Inc. in Australia.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leahy of Bloomfield Hills. He is a graduate of Cornell University School of Engineering and John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. He is manager, Global Wholesale Services, for Enron Broadband Services -Asia Pacific.

A reception was held at Barton



Julie Isgrigg and Becky Noricks. Junior bridesmaids included Hannah Crowder and Abigail Crowder.

The groomsmen included best man Greg Weidenbach, Kerry DePoy and Scott Isgrigg. Ringbearers were Noah Crowder and Andrew DePoy.

The couple received guests in the Orchard Room of First Church of the Nazarene in Northville and honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains of Penn.

They are making their home in Livonia.



Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor after which the couple honeymooned on the island of Bali in Indonesia.

The newlyweds are making their home in Sydney, Australia.

Kennedy-**Humphreys**

Ron Kennedy and Laura Kennedy of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Lee, to Luke Gene Humphreys of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 Franklin High School graduate.

Her fiancé, son of Rich and Donna Haught of Livonia, is a 1996 graduate of Redford Union High School.

A June 2002 wedding is planned.

Bergman-**McManaway**

Leonard and Virginia Bergman of Garden City announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Clark McManaway of Monroe.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Garden City West High School and works at Metropolitan Title in Monroe.

Her husband, son of Coella McManaway and the late Harry McManaway of Tennessee, attended Monroe High School.

The couple wed July 14 at Monroe Boat Club, on a 39-foot Sea Ray called The Babe Ruth. The Rev. Wayne Anderoos presided. The bride was attended by maid of honor, Allyson

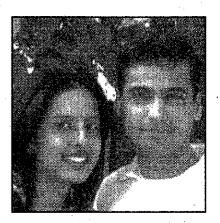


Palakodeti-Desaraju

Rao and Vijaya Palakodeti of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Suman, to Subrahmanyam Desaraju of Piscataway, New Jersey.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she majored in mechanical engineering. She works for General Electric Transportation Systems in Erie, Penn.

Her fiancé, son of Siva Rama Krishna and Rajyalakshmi Desaraju, is a graduate of the New Jersey Institute of Technol-. ogy, where he majored in computer engineering. He works for



KPMG Consulting in New Jer-

A November wedding is planned at the Ambassador Hotel in Southfield.

a trip to Naples and Fort Myers Florida, and to Key West. They will make their home in Monroe.



Todd of Garden City. The groom

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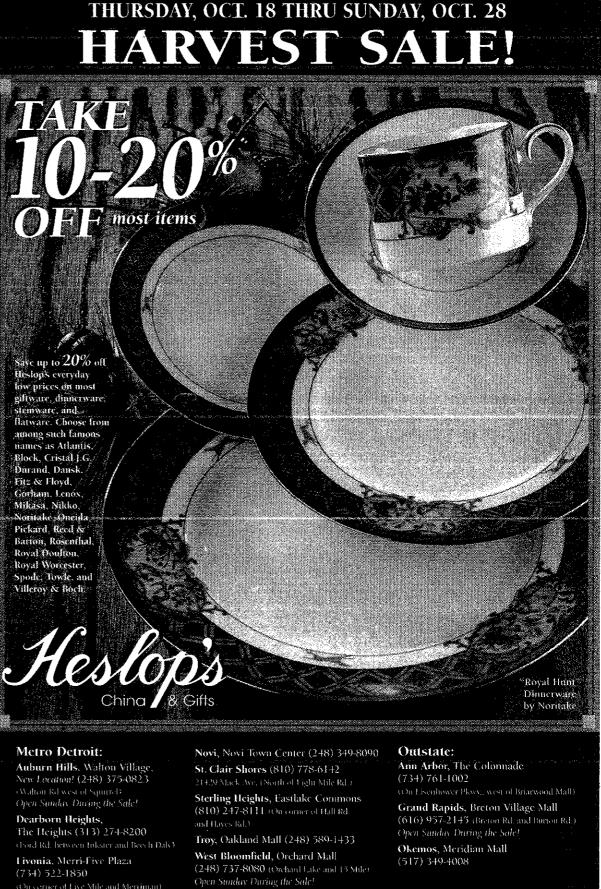
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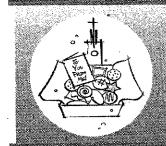
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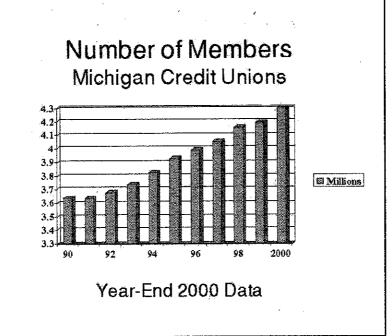
Here's how to find a credit union you can join:

- 1. Ask your boss. Your company may sponsor a credit union or may be a sponsor group that has access to a credit union. Many employers will directly deposit your paycheck to the credit union.
- 2. Poll your family. Does your spouse's employer sponsor a credit union? Most credit unions invite fámily members to join. Each credit union, however, may define "family" differently. At some, only your immediate family members are eligible. At other credit unions fåmily may include extended family members, such as grandparents, cousins, uncles, and aunts.
- 3. Quiz your neighbors. Some credit unions have a "community" field of membership, serving a region defined by geography rather than by employment or some other association. Ask

friends in the community if they know of a credit union you may

- 4. Read the Yellow Pages. Some credit unions rarely advertise, so you might not know about them unless you look them up. A yellow pages display ad may state a credit union's field of membership. If not, at least you'll know what number to call to ask about membership eligibility.
- 5. Call the Michigan Credit Union League. A representative will tell you abut credit unions in your area that you are eligible to join. The toll-free number is (800) 474-Join.
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ranked overall customer satisfac-

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of those polled indicated overall

satisfaction with banks as "good"

(44 percent) and "very good" (12

percent). Since the same poll was

Of those surveyed, 68 percent

on a \$5,000 balance by switching to a credit union issued credit card.

2. Invest where you work. Add that \$50, and as much more as you. can to your employer's 401k or. other retirement plan. Your contribution will help reduce next year's tax bill and your employer may

3. Buy U.S. Savings bonds. Series EE bonds sell for half their face value, so your \$50 will get you a \$100 bond. Hold it less than five years, you are guaranteed a 4% interest rate; held longer, you get that guaranteed rate or a variable rate, whichever is higher. Savings bonds are among the safest investments going, even though their returns are not huge.

4. Invest in mutual funds. These are getting harder for small investors, but with some companies' mutual funds are still accessible. Look for 'no-load' funds that ask for an initial investment of \$1,000 or less, with subsequent investments as low as \$50. Or, seek out a fund that will waive its minimum investment requirement if you commit to making regular. deposits.

5. Buy stock directly. If you already own stock and participate in a dividend reinvestment plan (where your dividends pay for new shares of stock), you might be able to send your \$50 as a contribution toward more stock purchases. A Standard & Poor's directory of companies offering dividend reinvestment plans is available in many libraries.

6. Join an investment club. These are like do-it-yourself mutual funds, in which members pick stocks and pool their funds to invest. The typical monthly investment is about \$25 per per-

7. Prepay your mortgage. Paying an additional \$50 per month on the principle of a 30year, \$100,000 mortgage at 9 percent interest would save \$49,434 in interest and get the mortgage paid off six and a half years early! Pretty impressive. Do call your lender to check rules on prepayments and keep your canceled checks as proof of the extra pay-

A measly \$50 can go a long.

Credit Unions Continue Streak of Rating Highest in Consumer Satisfaction

Continuing an unbroken streak that began in the 1980s, credit unions have once again been rated first in consumer satisfaction. according to a recent Gallup poll commissioned by the "American

Some 75 percent of credit union members polled in the July 2001 survey who primarily bank at credit unions said they were "very satisfied" with member service.

By comparison, 58 percent of bank customers said they were "very satisfied," and 68 percent of thrift customers said the same.

"It's a great testament to the credit union movement for our members to continue to rate us highest in consumer satisfaction," said David Adams, president and chief executive officer for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL). The MCUL is a trade group that represents some 465 Michigan credit unions. "Credit unions will continue to support quality customer service for our membership because is follows the credit union philosophy of "people helping people."

best, according to the survey, in noted performance improvement. Forty percent of credit union members responding to the survey said service at the credit union had improved in the last year. Only 3 percent said service had deteriorated. This compared to 16 percent of bank customers noting service improvements and 12 percent saying it had faltered. Among thrift customers, 22 percent said service had improved.

The "service" rankings proved the best credit unions had posted in the past decade - and the worst for banks.

The Gallup poll results complement those garnered from a poll Credit unions also fared the commissioned by the MCUL in

conducted in 1999, the margin of consumer satisfaction between credit unions and banks has stretched from 4 percentage points

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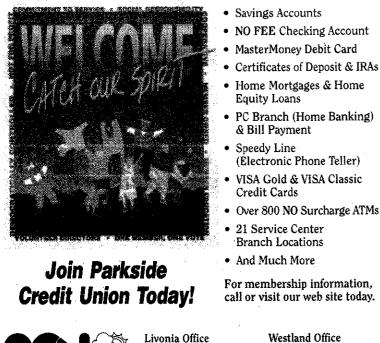
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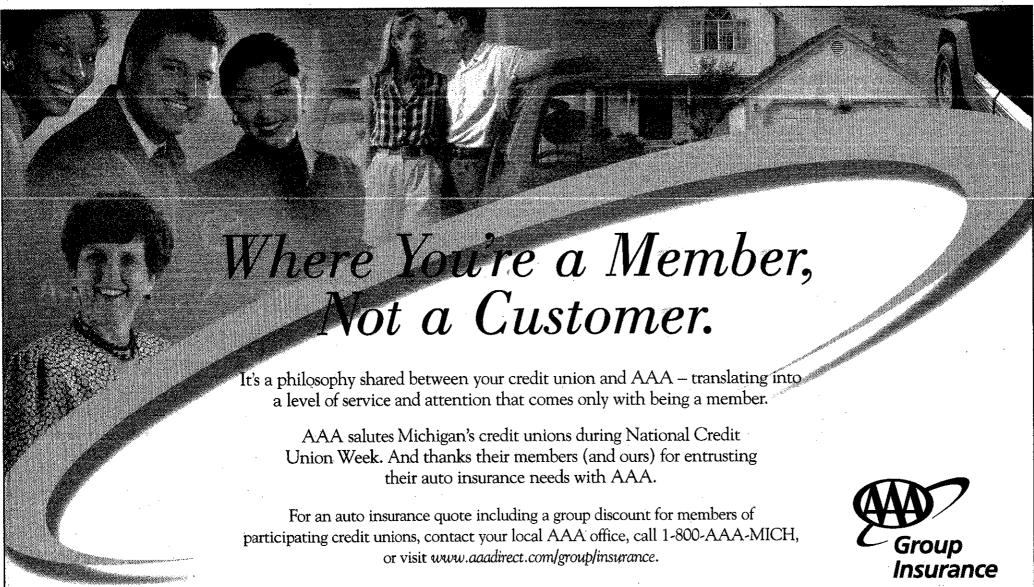
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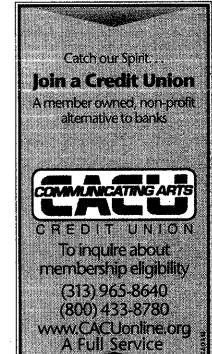
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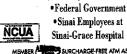
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Tax Relief Could Spell Relief for Consumers Carrying Credit Card Debt

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

Have any plans for your tax rebate?

Intuit Inc., the Mountain View, Calif., company that created Quicken TurboTax software, said an online survey that drew more than 2,100 responses found that a lot of Americans have debt on their minds: Some 46 percent said they'll use their rebate checks to pay bills. Still, 18 percent said they'd save the money, 7 percent planned to buy stock and 6 percent said they'd add it to their retirement funds.

It's no wonder consumers are thinking about debt. According to the Federal Reserve Board, consumer credit debt hit an all-time record \$1.59 trillion in May. That figure, which includes credit card debt and car loans but excludes mortgages, comes out to about \$14,500 per household.

Many taxpayers have balked at the relatively small size of the rebate checks, up to \$300 for individual tax filers and \$600 for joint filers. Still when you're mired in revolving debt, you've got to start someplace. Why not think of that rebate check as the foundation for a stronger, more stable financial fature?

The key for today is to get out of debt. Begin by calculating your debt load, listing revolving credit from the highest interest rate to the lowest. This is your priority list. If you're overwhelmed, don't give up. There are non-profit organizations available to assist. Start by contacting the local Credit Centers Counseling www.debthelpnow.org. Don't be confused by the numerous feebased debt management agencies swimming in the phonebook. You should be able to get started on the road to financial recovery without paying a fee.

The following 10 tips are by no means a map to your future personal financial success, but they're a good place to start.

#1 - Understand that credit is not more money. If your credit card has a \$5,000 limit, you don't have \$5,000. You only have the right to rent \$5,000 and you'll pay a very high price for that right.

#2 - If you're going to use a credit card, make sure it doesn't have a high interest rate. With a little shopping around you ought to be able to find a card at 12.9 percent or below. Credit unions have traditionally had better rates than other lenders. The phone is shop.

#3 - Stop using credit. People find it easier to spend when they pull that plastic out of their wallet but in the long run, it's cheaper to pay cash. If you can't control your

credit card spending, cut your cards up and throw them away. If you crave the convenience try a debit card. It offers all the immediate access of a credit card along with immediate reduction of your checking account.

#4 - Sit down and make a list of your debts. Include how much you owe and what rate of interest you are being charged on each debt. Pay off the one with the most. expensive interest rate first, not necessarily the largest amount owed. Update the list each month and total the amount owed to make sure that it is getting smaller each month.

#5 - Establish a savings plan. You should have both short-term and long-term savings goals. The short term is for things like insurance, auto repairs, holiday gifts and other regular, predictable costs. The long-term is for house down payments, kids' college and retirement. Keep the two funds separate and set a specific amount to go into each fund out of every paycheck.

#6 - Save first. Don't try to save out of whatever money is left over after other bills have been paid. There won't be any. You have probably already been living beyond your means but credit has disguised it. Making your savings payments first forces you to see what you really have to live on.

#7 - Carry a little notebook around with you for one month and write down everything you spend. Everything from the home mortgage payment to the 454 pack of gum. Small things can add up. Even a low-cost \$5 lunch each working day will cost \$1,250 over a year. You can't start trimming costs until you actually know what you're spending.

#8 - Based on your savings goals and the spending patterns you've tracked, establish a spending plan. Then follow it. The plan doesn't have to be brilliant, it just has to be followed. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to design a budget, you just need the will to follow it.

#9 - Involve your family in your budget planning. A successful budget isn't imposed from above, it emerges from consensus. If everyone in the family doesn't feel their interests have been considered, they won't be motivated to make the spending plan a success.

#10 - Compare fees and services at various financial institutions. For example, credit unions typically offer lower fees on everything from checking accounts to credit and debit cards. Credit unions also generally offer higher interest rates on savings accounts.

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To reduce checking fees, seek a "totally free" checking account with no per-check fees, no minimum balance fees, no overdraft fees. You can find totally free checking at 70 percent of credit unions and 13 percent of banks.

Select an account with a balance requirement you can meet. "Average" balances are easier to maintain than "minimum" balances. Dipping below the minimum at any time during the course of a month will trigger monthly fees and often per-transaction fees.

And finally, set up overdraft protection on your checking account, to give yourself an automatic credit advance if your balance drops below the required

Credit Card Fees

To reduce credit card fees, make at least the minimum payment as quickly as possible after receiving your monthly statement. Grace periods are shrinking - and if you're carrying an outstanding balance, you have no grace period.

To help ensure each payment is processed on time, set up an autotransfer so your checking account automatically pays your minimum credit card payment each month. But also make sure to send in a check to pay off as much of the balance as possible to avoid high interest charges.

If you're charged a fee after making payment promptly, call and complain. If the fee is not waived, change cards.

Banks vs. Credit Unions

Credit unions charge lower fees than banks on checking accounts and credit cards. For example:

For minimum balances, the average credit union requires \$446 to avoid a monthly fee; banks require \$537.

* For interest checking, the average credit union charges \$2.05; banks average \$7.42.

* For regular checking, the average credit union charges \$4.28; banks average \$6.72.

* For late credit payments, the average credit union charges \$7.88; banks average \$27.45.

"Credit unions are not-for-profit consumer cooperatives," explains Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

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The credit union idea is a simple one: People should be able to pool their money and make loans to each other. It's an idea that evolved from cooperative activities in 19th century Europe.

Since that time, the idea's guiding principles have remained the same: (1) Only people who are credit union members should borrow there; (2) loans are made for "prudent and productive" purposes: (3) a person's desire to repay (character) is considered more important than the ability (income) to repay. Members are. after all, borrowing their own money and that of their friends. These principles still govern most of the world's credit unions.

As the 20th century began, the

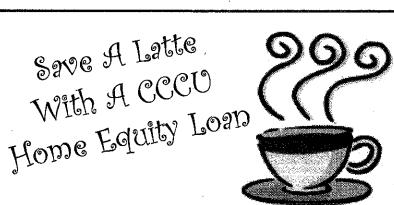
October 18, 2001 will mark the credit union idea surfaced in Canada. Canada's successful efforts profoundly influenced two Americans: Pierre Jay, the Massachusetts banking commissioner, and Edward A. Filene, a Boston merchant.

The two men helped organize public hearings on credit union legislation in Massachusetts, leading to passage of the first state credit union act in 1909.

Today, more than 100 million people - over 4 million in Michigan - belong to 37,759 credit unions around the world. Member service is the foundation of the credit union movement. Whether a credit union is providing a loan to help a member whose company closed its doors, or simply offering a better deal on a used car loan, the credit union is making a difference for its members and the community as a whole.

"This International Credit Union Day, we are excited to witness how many people have caught our spirit," said Robert Huston, chairman of the Michigan Credit Union League Board of Directors, which represents more than 90 percent of the state's credit unions.





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RUMMAGE SALE

St. Paul Lutheran Church (20805 Middlebelt and Eight Mile) will host a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 18 and 19. Bag sale Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ample parking - light

ST. GENEVIEVE RUMMAGE SALE

St. Genevieve School (28933 Jamison - two blocks east of Middlebelt, and two blocks south of Five Mile) in Livonia will be sponsoring a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 19-20. Tools, clothing, furniture, toys, housewares, books, electronics, sports and exercise items. Please come and help support our school ... and bag yourself some bargains! **RUMMAGE SALE**

The Women's Club of St. Gemma Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 20 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 at the school (13550 Virgil - 4 blocks east of

telegraph) and one block south of I-96. **ROCKIN' FOR CHARITY** Rockin' For Charity, a non-profit organization, will hold an event Oct. 20 at Ann Arbor Pioneer High Schools Center for the Performing Arts to benefit "From the Heart" for CS Motts Children's Hospital. The event titled "Elvis Through The Years" will feature five of the nations top Elvis Presley tribute artists, a live band, and a personal friend of Elvis who will speak on her experiences with Elvis as well as take questions from the audience. The event is also slated to

<u>NEW ARRIVALS</u>

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offer a raffle and silent auction. Elvis Through the Years has been sanctioned by Elvis Presley

■ Tony and Amber Des-Jardin of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, **Brooke** Renee, born Sept. 23 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Brooke joins brother Ryan, 4. Grandparents are Claude and Sharon Holland of Livonia and Sharon DesJardin of Livonia. Great-grandmother is Della St. John of Lake Linden.

■ Edward and Dina (Marchetti) Traub of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, Marina Nicole, born May 2 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Louis and Marie Marchetti of Dearborn Heights and Malcolm and Sandra Traub of Rochester,

New York.

■ Bruce and Karen Lambert of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Marie, born Aug. 29 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital. Lauren joins brother Jacob, 2 3/4. Grandparents are Charles and Ann Myland of LaSalle, Edward and Delores Lambert of Bay City, and Sandra and Edward Karamol of Bay City.

■ Steven and Joann Pietryka of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Leigh, born Sept. 26 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital. Rebecca joins big brother Ryan, 17 months. Rebecca is the first baby girl born in the immediate Pietryka family in over 80 years. Grandparents are Lynda and Raymond Pietryka of Livonia and Narcisa and Vic Deogracias of Westland. Great-grandma is Mildred Johnson of Wayne.

■ Thomas Hooks Jr. and Jill Renee Hooks announce the birth of their son, Thomas Connor, born Sept. 28 at Providence Hospital - Southfield in Wixom. Thomas joins brother Kyle Thomas, 7. Grandparents are Thomas and Carol Hooks of Farmington Hills and Byron and Bonnie Haymaker of Wixom. Great-grandmothers are Louise Haymaker of Farmington and Irene Hooks of Livonia.

■ Andrew and Kristin Gagnon of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, Haley Ann, born Sept. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Haley joins sister Morgan. Grandparents are Judy Gagnon of West-land, Bob and Carrie Luckey of Milford and Joe and Val Gagnon of Northville.

cial event. Please check out Rockin' for Charity's web site at www.rockinforcharity.com

CHARITY SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Exchange of Livonia presents their 38th Annual All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner, 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 at The Finnish Cultural Center (35200 West Eight Mile Road) in Farminton Hills. Donations, \$7, adults; \$3.50, children 12 and under. For tickets or questions call Jim (734) 425-1264 or (734) 765-9965. Proceeds will benefit the prevention of child abuse,

youth of the year awards, First-Step program, and many other local charities.

DESSERT AUCTION

The NYC Fire Department Fund will benefit from all proceeds received at the Dessert Auction Saturday, Oct. 27. It will be held in the Fireside Room at Riverside Park Church of God (11771 Newburgh Road) at 6:30 p.m. Desserts have been donated by local businesses and women of the church. The public is wel-

GARAGE/RENOVATION SALE

Community Free Will Baptist Church will host a garage/renovation sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 (33031 Cherry Hill Road) in Westland. Items include electronics, piano, organ, toys, clothing, kitchen items and equipment.

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ARTS & CRAFTS CALENDAR

CRAFT SHOW

Crafters wanted and tables are available for the Oct. 19-21 Harvest Moon Craft Show at Livonia Mall. Hundreds of crafts for sale. Call (248) 476-1160.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

Delta Kappa Gamma's 15th annual scholarship craft fair will run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at West Middle School (44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail) in Plymouth. Call Terri (248) 349-5344 if you are a crafter. \$2 admission. Call (734) 453-3545 for other information.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW
A Holiday MarketPlace will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct 20 at Canfield Center (1801 N

held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 20 at Canfield Center (1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights). Crafts, unique items and holiday sales. Crafters and direct sales consultants. Call Bobie (313) 565-0836 for more information. Tables are \$20.

FALL CRAFT SHOW

Churchill High School PTSA is accepting applications for its

10th Annual Fall Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. We are located at 8900 Newburgh Road, just north of Joy Road. Admission is \$2. If you would like an application or more information call (734) 523-0022.

CRAFTS AND MORE

A crafts and more sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 20 at St. John's Episcopal Church (555 S. Wayne Road) in Westland. Call (734) 729-1605 for space or information.

FALL CRAFT SHOW

Crafters are needed for a fall craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at St. Martin's Episcopal Church (24699 Grand River) in Redford. Contact Mary (734) 427-2213 or Martha (313) 561-2061.

QUILTS FROM THE HEART

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth (45201 N. Territorial) in Plymouth will host a quilt show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27. "Quilts from the heart," will be presented by The United Methodist Women and Quilt Guild of First UMC of Plymouth. Admission, \$4. Lunch available.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago Road in Redford Township, will hold this special event 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at the church. Vendors are needed. Call (313) 937-2880.

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW

KAY ARTHUR

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Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

Please join Calvary Baptist

sent "One Thing" with Kay

Arthur — best selling author

Women's Ministries as they pre-

(24931 Union at Westwood) of Dearborn has tables available for its 20th Annual Craft Show on Saturday, Oct. 27. Eight foot tables are \$25. Call (313) 562-9246 for information.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

St. Robert Bellarmine at West Chicago and Inkster in Redford is sponsoring their annual Christmas Bazaar on Oct. 27 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Meet in the activities building. Admission, \$1. Call Nancy (313) 937-1741 for information.

and co-founder of Precepts Min-

istries. "How in the World Can I

be Holy" is a women's event Sat;

urday, Oct. 27 at Calvary Bap-

tist Church. (734) 455-0022.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other. Oct. 19-21 and Nov. 16-18 at the St. John's Family Life Center (44011 Five Mile Road) in Plymouth. There is a \$50 registration fee. Call Bill and Carol (248) 528-2512, Dan and Debbie (810) 286-5524 or visit

www.rc.net/detroit/wwme

Marriage guru Gary Smalley will host a conference titled "Marriage for a Lifetime," Oct. 19-20 at NorthRidge Church (49555 North Territorial Road) in Plymouth. Visit www.garysmalley.com or call (734) 414-

CHUCK NEIGHBORS PERFORMS

Professional dramatist Chuck Neighbors will be performing his one-man drama, In His Steps, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene (45801 West Ann Arbor Trail) 11 a.m. Oct. 21. In His Steps is an adaptation of Charles Sheldon's classic novel about a group of Christians who revolutionize their community when they dedicate themselves to live by one simple code: "What would Jesus do?" The public is invited.

THE MIND OF FREEDOM

On Sunday, Oct. 21 Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington will welcome guest speaker Ron Allen, resident poet at First UU Church in Detroit. He will present a service entitled "Inside the Mind of Freedom." UUCF is a Welcoming Congregation. Services, Sunday School and nursery at 9 and 11 am. 25301 Halsted Road (north of Grand River). Call (248) 478-7272 or www.uufarmington.org

RESPONSE TO VIOLENCE

Nativity United Church of Christ (9435 Henry Ruff) in Livonia (at Devonaire Park) is sponsoring an ecumenical forum for people of faith 11:45 a.m. Oct. 21 titled "What is the Christian Response to Violence and Terrorism." The program will be held as a Town Hall and moderated by the Rev. Larry Hoxey. Call Shirely Stephan or Larry Hoxey (734) 421-5406.

SENIOR HOUSING FAIR

Newburg United Methodist Church (36500 Ann Arbor Trail) of Livonia will host a Senior Housing Fair 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Featured speakers include Rick Bloom (long term care insurance); Kate Collins (what types of senior facilities are available?); James Frederick (durable power of attorney/medical power of attorney - who needs it/why?); and Honor Raymond (what is Stephens Ministry and how can it help me through this trying time?). We have invited over 80 senior facilities to attend. Go to one place and get all the answers to your questions. The fair is free. Call (734) 422-0149 to preregister.

STOW & GO SELF STORAGE AUCTION NOTICE

RELIGION CALENDAR

Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at Stow & Go Self Storage, 41999 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI on November 9th, 2001 at 10:00 a.m., on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each individual unit. CASH ONLY!

Unit #102 - NARAIN RAISINGHANI of 899 Pond Island Ct.,

Northville, MI 48167 Appròx. (13) pallets of tile

Unit #583 - MARTIN HESSEY of 6869 Blue Grass Dr,

Clarkston, MI 48346 Antique furnitures, mattress, (3) chests, (2) decks, headboard, bike, lamp, chairs, other misc. items

Unit #705 - ALAN ROBITAILLE of 704 Grayfield Ct.,

Birmingham, MI 48009

Bags of clothes, couch, speakers, ironing board, mattress, sheep for gelf clubs albume CD's lamps other miss items

shoes, fan, golf clubs, albums, CD's, lamps, other misc. items
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CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST on Tuesday, October 30, 2001 for the following:

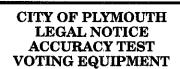
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Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Administrative Services Director during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. STONE Admin. Services Dir.

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The City of Plymouth will be conducting an accuracy test of the Optical Scan Voting Equipment on Wednesday, October 24, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at the City Hall in the City Commission Conference Room at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

This test is done to assure that the programming of the equipment has been done correctly

Any interested person is invited to attend.

City Hall is in compliance with American Disabilities Act and is handicapped accessible.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk

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CANTON TOWNSHIP

CHANGES ARE MADE IN DETERMINATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BASE (1% ANNUAL CHANGE) FLOOD ELEVATIONS (BFEs) UNDER THE NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM (NFIP)

On September 2, 1981, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) identified Special Flood Hazard Areas in the Township of Canton, Michigan, through issuance of a Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM).

The Federal Insurance Administration/Mitigation Administrator has determined that modification of the elevations of the flood having a one-percent chance of occurrence in any given year (base flood) for certain locations in the Township of Canton, is appropriate. The modified BFEs amend the FEMA FIRM for the community.

This modification to the effective FIRM reflects the placement of fill and channelization along Willow Creek. As a result of the modifications, there are decreases in the VFEs, narrowing and widening of the 1% annual chance (100-year) floodplain, and narrowing of the regulatory floodway. The revised BFEs for Willow Creek are as follows:

Base Flood Elevations (NGVD)*

Location Effective Revised

Approximately 100 feet downtstream of *673 *674

of Haggerty Road

Approximately 750 feet upstream of Lilley Road

*Elevation in feet National Geodetic Vertical Datum

*678 *677

The changes are made pursuant to Section 206 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234), and are in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended. (Tile XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, P.L. 90-448) 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR Part 65.

Under the above-mentioned Acts of 1968 and 1973, the Federal Insurance Administration/Mitigation Administrator, must develop criteria for floodplain management. In order for the community to participate in the NFIP, the community will be using the new BFEs to administer the floodplain management measures of the NFIP. These modified BFEs will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents.

Upon the second publication of notice of these changes in this paper, any

person has 90 days in which he can request through the Chief Executive Officer of the community that the Federal Insurance Administration/ Mitigation Administrator reconsider the determination. Any request for reconsideration must be based on knowledge of changed conditions or new scientific or technical date. All interested parties are on notice that until the 90-day period elapses, the Federal Insurance Administration/Mitigation Administrator's determination to modify the BFEs may itself be changed.

Any person having knowledge or wishing to comment on these changes should immediately notify:

MR. THOMAS J. YACK Canton Township Supervisor 1150 South Canton Center Road Canton, Michigan 48188

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY HOUSING REHABILITATION PROGRAM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan has limited funding available for code-related improvements to owner-occupied single family detached housing in Canton Township. Participating households must meet the income eligibility requirements ("low" or "moderate" income) of the Department of HUD to qualify for this program. This is a no-interest loanlien program. Applicant families must have occupied the home for a minimum of three years. For program information call 734-394-5194.

The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national

origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

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PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 2002 BUDGET TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2001 7:00 P.M. PLEASE NOTE: The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of

NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

SHURGARD OF CANTON

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following unit(s) will be sold to the highest

bidder by open auction on November 5, 2001 at approximately 9:30 a.m. at

Shurgard Storage located at 2101 Haggerty Rd., Canton, MI 48187. (734-

5260 - Belanger - Leather chair, audio equipment, boxes, lawn mower

5036 - George - Single bed, multiple children's games and toys, sofa,

-Belanger - Crates of books, magazines, tapes, approx. 50 misc. boxes,

Marcinkowski - Trash cans, table, sporting goods, camping gear, kitchen furniture, office chairs, wood furniture, boxes, lamps, file

loveseat, plastic furniture, clothes, shelves, dinette set, misc.

-Cargile - Vacuum, curio cabinet, table, high chair, floor lamps, patio furniture, bed rails, microwave, TV, misc. boxes, misc. household

engine, 13" TV, household furniture, lamps, luggage.

heater, fan, shelves, sawhorse.

cabinet, misc. household items.

household items.

furniture.

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6258 - Moore - Chest of drawers, sofa.

Plymouth will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 2002 General Fund Budget during their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, October 23, 2001, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

The Board meets at 7:00 p.m., in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. All interested residents of the Township are encouraged to attend. Comments concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public meeting.

The proposed 2002 General Fund Budget is available for perusal in the

Clerk's Office, located in Building No. 3, in the Township Hall complex, during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - OCTOBER 9, 2001

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, October 9, 2001 in the Administration Building at 1150 Canton Center S. Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. In the absence of Supervisor Yack. Treasurer Kirchgatter acted as chair for the meeting Motion carried. All ayes on a voice vote.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin Shefferly

Members Absent: Yack

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Adoption of the Agenda
Item G-13 AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF TWO NU-STEP TRS 7000

RECUMBENT STEPPERS was deleted from the agenda.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to pay the bills as presented.

Motion carried. All ayes on a voice vote.

Expenditure Recap October 9, 2001

	General Fund	101	490,304.98
•	Fire Fund	206	73,398.91
	Police Fund	207	192,240.24
	Summit Operating	208	57,060.90
	Golf fund	211	26,051.15
	Street Lighting	219	15,732.70
	Cable TV	280	2,042.82
	Twp. Impr.	246	19,195.57
	E-911 Utility	261	551.00
	Auto Forfeiture	267	7,892.00
	Fed Grants	274	2,475.00
	Auto Theft Grant	289	1,098.83
	Post Emp Benefit	296	12,695.12
	Cap Proj. Summit	402	118,965.00
	Cap Proj Road Pave	403	215,021.04
	Blg. Auth	469	148,293.17
	Water Sewer Fund	592	1,120,291.61
	Trust & Agency	701	6,747.00
	S. Haggerty Paving	865	2.223.61
	TOTAL		2,512,280.74

CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Bennett, support

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for equipment for Fellows Creek Golf Course to Spartan Distributors in an amount not to exceed \$24,752 and to charge the expense to 211-697-977-0000. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to increase expenditure line item 211-756-741-0000, Food & Beverage, by \$30,000 and increase revenue line item 211-000-669-1000, Food & Beverage, by the same amount. This budget amendment increases the Pheasant Run Golf Course division budget from \$2,042,445 to \$2,072,445, and the Golf Course Fund budget from \$2,835,264 to \$2,865,264. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the special event status for Delta Kappa Gamma's annual craft fair and permission to install signs advertising the event. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to authorize increases in the

following blanket purchase order up to \$20,000.00 each as necessary: PO #26270 Canton Auto Pars, Ind., PO #26272 Club Car, PO #26260 Jack Demmer Ford Inc., PO #26285 Spartan Distributors, Inc, and PO #26317 WF Miller Co.; further to authorize individual purchases up to \$1000 from those blanket purchase orders. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to appoint Ralph Welton, John Roughley, and Gregg King to the Penney Property Historic District Study Committee. Motion carried. All ayes on a voice vote.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to extend the Final Preliminary Plat for Warren -Lotz Industrial Park Subdivision. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the award of bid for

Tree Planting and School Partnership Tree Planting Programs for an amount not to exceed \$207,920 to Michigan Turf, Inc;

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to provide additional funds for this project

tree planting for the 2001 Neighborhood Improvement Tree Planting, 50/50

 Increase Revenue - Tree Fund
 101-000-628-1000
 \$55,191

 Increase Appropriations - Tree Fund
 101-853-824-1000
 \$55,191

This budget amendment increases the Planning Services Division budget from \$919,125 to \$974,316 and the General Fund budget from \$21,968,193 to \$22,023,384.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize payment to Avcon, Inc in c/o Architectural Site Furnishing in the amount of \$16,130 plus a 10% contingency for a total amount not to exceed \$17,734 and Wayne County in the amount not to exceed \$9,878 for labor to install a pedestrian railing for the Canton Center - Ford to Warren Project, and to approve the following budget amendment to transfer funding for at the Fellows Creek and North Fellows Creek Bridges at 4-concrete wingwalls on Canton Center Rd:

Increase (Decrease) Appropriations: Engineering Fees 101-441-803-0000 \$(27,621); Roadway Projects 101-441-971-0000 \$27,621. This budget amendment does not increase nor decrease the General Fund Budget. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the construction of the Mott Drain Sewer Relief Project to DOC Contracting, Inc. in the amount of \$75,992 plus a 10% contingency for a total amount not to exceed \$83,591. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the purchase of the Equalizer Software System to BS&A Software in an amount not to exceed \$78,217 which includes the purchase price of \$74,492 plus a contingency of \$3,725; further to approve the following budget amendment: Increase 101-000-699-0000 (Appropriation from Fund Balance) by \$78,317; Increase 101-258-755-0000 (Software Purchases) by \$73,000; and Increase 101-258-977-0000 (Capital Equipment) by \$5,217. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the base bid with Legendary Hardwood Floors, Inc, for \$6,750 and include alternate 1A for painting 800 sq. ft. of flooring for an additional \$2,120 plus a 10% contingency for a total amount of \$9,757. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the 2001-2002 Municipal Credit Contract between SMART and the Charter Township of Canton for \$71,768 and to authorize the Township Supervisor to sign the contract on behalf of the Township. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Leisure Services to

create and fill a clerk IV position. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to award the bid to Cardio Theater for the purchase of cardiovascular fitness equipment entertainment system

for an amount not to exceed \$14,977. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to award the bid to Grand Blanc Printing for the printing of 4 editions of the Discover Canton Leisure Services program brochure in an amount not to exceed \$35,758.20. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to award the Summit on the Park vending contract to Roman Food Services for a three year period. Motion carried.

Item G-13 Deleted

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize OHM to conduct a Traffic Impact Study for the corner of Ford and Ridge Roads at a cost not to exceed \$21,000 plus a 10% contingency for a total amount of \$23,100 funds to come from 246-750-818-0000. Motion carried. Ayes: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Nays: Shefferly, Absent: Yack

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the additional irrigation work on the new 9-holes at Pheasant Run to Wissco, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$9,985. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to award the bid for the purchase of 450 banquet chairs and 2-hand trucks to Sysco Food Services of Detroit in an amount not to exceed \$33,270.48. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the purchase and

installation of wall covering for the Banquet/Conference Center to Wall covering One in an amount of \$29,923.75 plus a 5% contingency for a total not to exceed \$31,432.75. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid, pending submission

and approval of the seam diagram, for the purchase and installation of carpeting for the Banquet/Conference Center to Floorcraft Floor Covering in an amount not to exceed \$32,967. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn at 8:12 p.m. Motion

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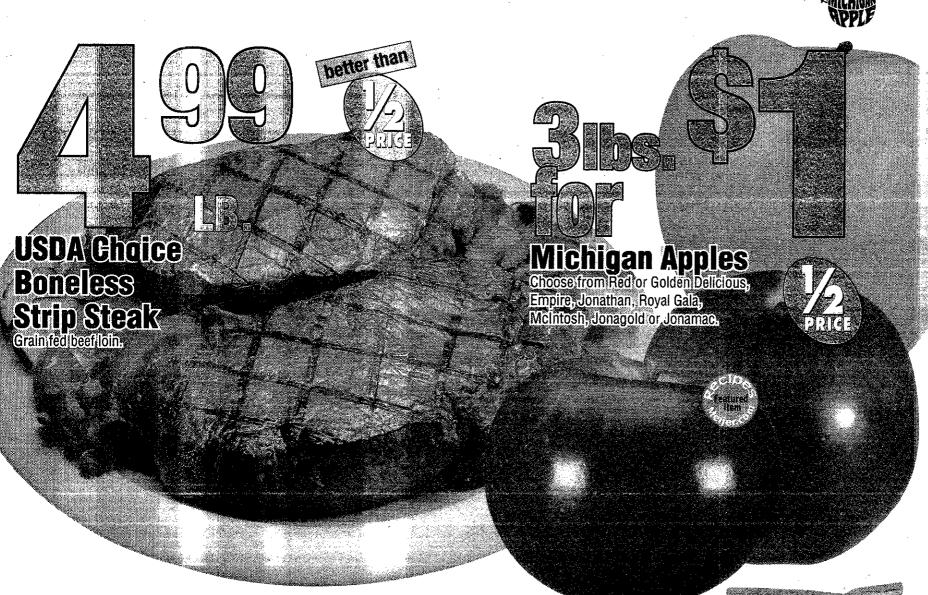
This is a synopsis of actions taken at Board Meeting held on October 9, 2001. The above is synopsis of the actions taken at the regular board meeting of January 9, 2001. The full text of the approved minutes will be available after following the next regular board meeting of October 23, 2001.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor Publish: October 18, 2001 TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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Singleton Cooked Tail-on Shrimp 16 oz. pkg. 26/30 count per lb. Frozen. Limit 6

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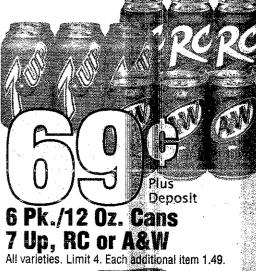
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DETROIT AREA STORES ONLY Starting Trursday, October 18 through Saturday, October 20, 2001 you can get double coupon savings of up to \$1 at Meijer, Bring in your manufacturers. "\$1 off or less coupons and get double the savings. Manufacturers coupons over \$1 but less than \$2 will be redeemed for \$2. Coupons \$2 or larger will be redeemed at FACE VALUE ONLY. (Not o includer facilier, cigarette/tobacco products, Meijer Custom Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value,) items must be purchased in the sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item.



Chi-Chi's Tortilla Chips



12 oz. box. Limit 2. Additional items at regular retail.

Detroit Area

•Canton Center - Ford Rd. at Canton Center Rd.

Royal Oak - Coolidge between 14 Mile
& Maple Rd. (15 Mile)

*Taylor - Pardee at Eureka *Sterling Heights - 16 Mile & Dequindre *Waterford - M-59 at Pontiac Lake Rd. *Northville - Just W. of I-275 on Haggerty Rd. at 8 Mile

Sterling Heights - VanDyke & 16 Mile
Rochester Hills - Rochester Rd. just N.

• Roseville - Little Mack Rd. at 13 Mile •Shelby Twp. - Hall Rd. (M-59) at Hayes

•Westland - Warren Rd. at Newburgh Rd.

Woodhaven - West Rd. at Allen

•Van Buren Twp. - Belleville Rd. at Tyler Rd. •Chesterfield - 23 Mile at Gratiot, just

•Commerce Twp. • Haggerty Rd. N. of Maple *Wixom - Grand River Ave. at Wixom Rd. *Southgate - Fort St., just N. of Penns**ylvania**

Fraser - Utica Rd. at 15 Mile •Washington Twp. - 26 Mile and VanD**yke** Auburn Hills - Joslyn & Brown Road

Livonia - Middlebelt Road at I-96 *Oxford - Lapeer Rd. across from Boulder Pte.

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Eagles win

The Eagles, consisting of players from Southfield Christian, Plymouth Christian Academy and Farmington Harrison, emerged as champions of the Total Baseball Fall League after they outslugged the Farmington Falcons 14-9 in the final Saturday at North Farmington.

In their semifinal, the Eagles got past the Novi Tigers 10-3.

The Eagles were hardly perfect in the championship game. Clay Welton (of PCA) started and pitched the first 3 2/3 innings, but eight runs scored against him - all of them unearned. due to five errors during his span on the mound. Coach Don Schumaker decided to move Welton to shortstop to shore up the defense.

Which it did. The Eagles didn't make another error as Neil Sternberg (Southfield Christian) pitched 3 1/3 scoreless — and errorless — innings. He was aided by three double plays turned by Welton and second baseman Craig Mickelsen (Harrison).

Welton was highly successful at the plate, going 3-for-4 with two triples and driving in seven runs. Brian Carnevale (PCA) added two hits and two RBI, Corey Krug (Southfield Christian) had two hits and an RBI, and Sternberg had two hits.

In the 10-3 semifinal win over the Tigers, Krug was a do-everything. He pitched all seven innings, allowing two earned runs on two hits and two walks with 10 strikeouts. Krug also had two hits and drove in three runs.

Welton led the Eagles' attack with a 3-for-3 performance, driving in three runs. Steve Klenke and Brian Sternberg (both from Southfield Christian) added two hitsa piece. The Eagles scored nine runs in the first three innings.

At the conclusion of their twomonth fall season, the Eagles went 12-2, losing only to the Clarkston Cobras — who were eliminated from the tournament in the semifinals by the Falcons. Welton was 5-0 with a 0.49 earned-run average and Carnevale hit .625.

Remembering Homer

Donations are now being accepted in memory of former Plymouth Canton assistant football coach Homer Elias, who suffered a fatal heart attack two weeks ago. The money raised will go to aid Jason Elias, Homer's son, who is now a junior at Western Michigan University studying business administration.

Cash or checks made out to the Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club (or CCFBC) will be accepted. Please leave donations with Canton athletic director Sue Heinzman, either in her mail or in her office. located inside the Canton gymnasium.

Donations will also be taken at Friday's Canton-Salem football game. The goal is to raise \$8,000.

For further information, call 416-

Duhl shines

Scott Duhl, a sophomore at Western Michigan University from Canton (Plymouth Salem HS), got his first goal of the season at a pivotal time. Duhl scored in WMU's 2-1 overtime win over Northern Illinois, the Broncos first victory this season in the Mid-American Conference. The win raised their record to 4-7 overall, 1-2 in the MAC. Duhl has one goal and three assists this season; he leads WMU in assists.

Crusaders advance

Our Lady of Good Counsel's varsity football team advanced to play for the Catholic League City Championship against Livonia St. Michael's at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pontiac Silver-

The Crusaders improved to 8-0 with a 20-0 win over Bloomfield Hills St. Hugo's Sunday in Harper Woods. Quarterback Steve Paye scored twice for Good Counsel, the first on a 4-yard run in the opening quarter and the second on a fourth-down-and-5 play from St. Hugo's 25 in the fourth.

Inbetween Paye's TDs, Any Rossow - who had 107 yards on 20 carries scored on a 10-yard run.

Matt Czajkowski was one of many defensive standouts, making a second-quarter interception to thwart a St. Hugo's drive.

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Spartan rally clips Chiefs

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS WRITER cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

Some times you just gotta hang in there. Be patient. Wait for your

And when you get 'em, pounce.

That was No. 1-ranked Livonia Stevenson's strategy Wednesday night when it hosted Plymouth Canton in the Western Lakes Activities Association soccer championship.

"There's no doubt they came out very strong," said Spartan coach Lars Richters of Canton's play. "And it wasn't a surprise. We expected it. But even when you expect it, it can be hard to deal with.

"It was part fortunate, and it was part that we got some pretty good play from some key people."

That kind of "pretty good play" enabled the Spartans to withstand the early Canton onslaught, then turn it around in the second half with two goals in the last 32 minutes to give them a 2-1 victory and the undisputed WLAA champi-

Stevenson, No. 1 in the state, improved to 17-1-1. Canton, ranked No. 3, fell to 16-2-1.

The result certainly showed Richters something he relished nearly as much as winning the title. "We've only been behind twice before all season," he said. "I watched our players and saw their reaction after Canton scored.

"There was no finger-pointing, nothing like that. I think that's when the game changed - after we gave up a

With the score knotted at 1-1 with less than 15 minutes remaining in the match, the Spartans — who had been applying most of the pressure in the



First to the ball: Canton's Ryan Busse (8) takes possession before Stevenson's Patrick Kolodziejczak can, something the Chiefs did a lot of in the first half. But they couldn't put the ball in the net.

second half - got the game-winner on a play that seemed almost harmless.

"They had two on one and it was a little slippery," recalled Nik Djokic, "and I had to beat 'em. I saw their goalie move toward the far post, and I thought I could beat him to the near

Although the angle seemed extreme, Djokic guessed correctly. His hard shot

beat Canton keeper Greg Musser to the inside, giving Stevenson a 2-1 lead with 14:07 left — a lead the Spartans would not relinquish.

The Chiefs had chances, but most of theirs came in the first half. In their regular-season match against Stevenson, they lost 2-0, surrendering a goal in the first three minutes. They weren't about to let that reoccur.

And they didn't. Canton carried the play through the first 35 minutes, allowing Stevenson only a few chances in the final minutes. Problem was the Chiefs had nothing to show for it; the half ended scoreless.

The Spartans had survived. "I know," replied Canton coach Don Smith, when told his Chiefs had Stevenson on the ropes in the first half. "But we didn't tie the knot."

The Chiefs finally got a goal when, four minutes into the second half, a throw-in from the left side reached Nahshon Washington and he headed it past Spartan keeper Charlie Knoll. Canton had a 1-0 lead with

It didn't last long. Shortly after the Canton goal, Stevenson midfielder Jamie Miller pushed his play to the dominance level. Miller started getting any free ball within 20 yards of him, threading his way through the Chiefs' defense.

Which is how he scored. Taking possession after a pass from T.J. Djokic at midfield, Miller broke down the left wing, then cut toward the middle of the field. From 25 yards out, he tried to knock the ball past a Canton defender but the ball was deflected — directly back to him, so Miller launched a shot past-Musser, who had charged out of the

With 31:26 remaining, Stevenson had knotted it at 1-1.

"We needed to hold them off on that first one a little longer," said Smith.

Perhaps the Chiefs could have regained the momentum had they denied Miller on that attempt. But the bottom line is, both team had chances. Stevenson just capitalized on theirs better than Canton.

End of story.

What a rush!

Canton claims 1st-ever regional crown

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

This was unexpected, at least to everyone but those five guys on the course for Plymouth Canton.

At last week's Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, three teams finished ahead of Canton, and two of them - Northville, winner of the last two WLAA titles, and Livonia Stevenson — were at Monday's Division I State Regional Golf Tournament at Links at Pinewood in Walled Lake. Joining them in the 16-team field were other powers like Redford Catholic Central, South Lyon and

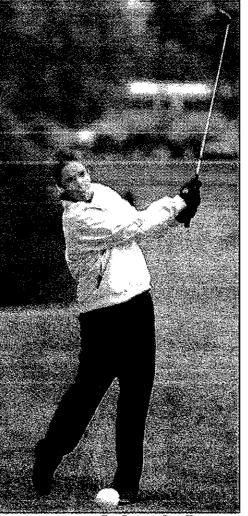
The Chiefs were good. No one denied that. But in a field of that caliber, a finish in the top six would have been considered good. Placing in the top three and earning a spot in the state tournament? Possible, but unlikely.

Those five Chiefs thought differently. "They've been talking about it all year long," said their coach, Tom Alles. "They earned the respect they deserved today. I'm so proud of them."

That they did. Canton came through big time, behind the strong efforts of Ryan McKendry and Scott Oliver, edging South Lyon by a stroke to claim the region title, the first in school history.

The Chiefs shot 324 to the Lions' 325. The third qualifier was another WLAA squad — but again, not one of the top finishers in league play: Walled Lake Western at 328.

The conference's top teams,



Right on target: Scott Oliver was a main reason for Canton's regional success. Oliver shot a 77, the fifth-best score in the region.

PICKS

Northville and Livonia Stevenson, finished at seventh and eighth, respectively. And CC and Novi, the other anticipated state qualifiers? Novi placed fourth and CC was fifth. See results. As for other Observerland teams,

North Farmington was a surp sixth at 337, with Westland John Glenn 10th (343), Plymouth Salem 11th (347, on tiebreaker), Livonia Churchill 12th (347), and Livonia Franklin 16th (389).

Playing conditions were far from ideal. "It was a very, very tough course today," said Alles, noting expanded water hazards and generally soggy course conditions. Golfers were allowed to lift, clean and place their ball in certain puddled areas on

The difference for Canton was McKendry and Oliver. On a day in which only 10 golfers (out of 80) broke 80 on the par-72 course, the Chiefs had two of them. McKendry shot 73, second only to medalist Tom Gelardi of South Lvon, who shot 71. Oliver had a 77, the fifth-best score overall. Only one other team, Western, had

two players shoot in the 70s. "I knew coming in that in this kind of setup, with four scores that count, if we could get two good scores, we'd have a chance," said Alles.

Canton's other scores weren't great, but they were good enough. Jason Brand shot 86 and Michael Baracy had an 88; Andrew Wagner was fifth on the team with a 91.

"We rose to the occasion today,"

Please see GOLF REGIONAL, D4

BASKETBALL

Rocks ruin Pats; Chiefs top Rockets

Make that 13 straight.

Plymouth Salem stayed unbeaten overal and in first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a lopsided 59-15 basketball win over Livonia Franklin Tuesday at Salem.

The Rocks are 13-0 overall, 8-0 in the WLAA. Franklin dropped to 6-8 overall, 3-5 in the conference.

"They were a little undermanned." Salem coach Fred Thomann said of Franklin, noting leading-scorer Ashley McCall sat out the game to nurse a stress

Salem scored 17 of the game's first 20 points and never looked back. The Rocks led by 19 at half-

MaryLou Liebau led stateranked Salem with 18 points; she also vanked down nine rebounds. Kelly Jaskot scored 12 and had five assists, Amy Szawara netted 10 points plus five assists and Marissa Sarkesian totaled 11

The visiting Patriots were led by Ashley Sako with seven. The scored just six points in the second half.

Salem has a makeup game Sat-

Please see BASKETBALL, D5

Finale time for many in Observerland

It's have and have-not week.

This weekend marks the end of the line for a great number of Observerland teams (the have-nots). For several others, it will be a tune-up for what lies ahead in the state playoffs (the haves).

And there are still a couple of teams — Redford Catholic Central and Wayne Memorial - who could be "haves" if they win this week. Both are 5-3; CC plays at Dearborn Fordson and Wayne hosts Westland John Glenn.

(By the way, the playoff pairings will be aired on Fox Sports Detroit starting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday).

The final week of the regular season is also special to a few teams who take on their city rivals. Wayne and John Glenn is one; it's the only one with something other than city pride at stake. It's also the only game of this type featuring two teams with winning

The other two match-ups are more lopsided. Plymouth Canton, 7-1 this season, goes against Plymouth Salem, which is 1-7. The other has Livonia Stevenson, 4-4 after Friday's loss to Walled Lake Western, going against Livonia Churchill, 2-6 following its victory over Farmington.

On paper, neither of these games should be close affairs, but when city bragging rights are at stake, players can suddenly step up and become somethin; far more than what they were. Which is why, in games like these, there's never truly an upset.

As for the Game of the Week — well, it has to be Wayne vs. Glenn. The Zebras could make the playoffs for only the second time in school history with a win, but that won't be easy against Glenn. The Rockets were gliding along with just one loss on their ledger until they ran into all-world team Farmington Harri-

son and got punished 48-7 in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

So how will they react to that thumping? And can Wayne push itself enough to give Glenn a battle? Speaking of battles, yours truly — for the second-

straight year - earned the honor of writing the ninth week's prediction column with his (lack of) sterling success in the first eight weeks. The eightweek standings find a new grid guru in town: Livonia/Westland's Brad Emons at 96-20 after a 10-4 Week Eight.

Farmington's Dan O'Meara, the long-standing but now "former" guru, moved into second with an 11-3 week, elevating him to 90-26 overall. Then there are the "have-nots" — the guys who have never been gurus, Redford/Garden City's Paul Beaudry (87-29 overall) and, well, me (86-30). We both struggled through 8-6 Week Eights.

THURSDAY'S GAME

Please see GRID PICKS, D2

Grid Picks from page D1

Redford St. Agatha (4-4) vs. Detroit Loyola (0-8) at Det. Urban Lutheran, 4 p.m.: The Aggies are coming off a "bye" week, getting a forfeit win over Hamtramck St. Florian that evened their record. Loyola just keeps getting bounced around; last week, East Catholic did the honors, beating the Buildogs, 26-8. The week off should have helped banged-up St. Agatha, which is bad news for Loyola. PICKS: St. Agatha — Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara, Emons

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(All at 7 p.m. unless noted) Wyandotte Mt. Carmel (1-7) at Redford Bishop Borgess (7-1), 4 p.m.: These two teams do share some things. Both suffered through one-sided losses last week. Mt. Carmel blanked 22-0 by Tay-

Ior Zoe Christian and Borgess beaten

33-6 by Royal Oak Shrine, Something

tells me it won't hurt Borgess as much. PICKS: Borgess — Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara, Emons

Garden City (3-5) at Dearborn Edsel Ford (1-7): The Cougars had been playing pretty tough against most of its opponents - uhhh, that is, until Monroe stuck them with a 26-0 thrashing last Friday. But Edsel Ford has struggled even more. Last week, Dearborn whipped the Thunderbirds 28-0. So who wants this game more? PICKS: Garden City - Beaudry, O'Meara, Emons; Edsel Ford - Risak.

Woodhaven (4-4) vs. Redford Union (3-5) at Kraft Field: The Warriors evened their record with a 7-6 win over Ypsilanti; RU won by the same margin against River Rouge when Chris Rigley first hit Paul Garrett with a 16-vard scoring pass, then booted the game-winning extra point. That may have been this

season's high point for the Panthers. PICKS: Woodhaven - Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara, Emons

Redford CC (5-3) at Dearborn Fordson (3-4): The Shamrocks beat a couple of tough opponents in the last two weeks to put themselves on the verge of the playoffs, the latest a 34-17 triumph over Detroit Country Day Saturday. For Fordson, which lost by a touchdown to playoff-bound Belleville last week, all this game can bring is a .500 record and the satisfaction of spoiling CC's plans. PICKS: CC - Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara,

White Lake Lakeland (2-6) at N. Farmington (2-6): The Raiders gave Northville a bit of a scare last Saturday before succumbing, while Lakeland didn't scare 4-4 Milford at all, losing 42-0. Three Milford runners combined for 376 rushing yards in their win over the Eagles. North has played better in the last few weeks, although it hasn't shown too much in the win column. This one will. PICKS: North - Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara, Emons,

Westland John Glenn (6-2) at Wayne Memorial (5-3): It's pretty much been

said, hasn't it? John Glenn is just playing for playoff positioning; that result against Harrison, which included the humiliating running clock in the second half, did nothing for the Rockets' collective ego. The Zebras hoped to be in this position at the start of the season; Glenn expected to be. Can the home field be an advantage for Wayne (the Zebras are 1-3 at home this year)? My guess is Chuck Gordon won't allow his Rockets to coast into the state playoffs. PICKS: Glenn — Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara, Emons.

Livonia Stevenson (4-4) at Livonia Churchill (2-6), 7:30 p.m.: It's been more than a decade since Churchill got the best of Stevenson. The Chargers' wins this year have come against two teams with a total of two wins between them. Stevenson had a chance to make the playoffs going into last Friday's WLAA crossover against Walled Lake Western, but the Warriors squashed those hopes, 35-13. Now it's the Spartans turn to do the squashing, PICKS: Stevenson - Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara,

Plymouth Salem (1-7) vs. Plymouth

Canton (7-1), 7:30 p.m.: Two weeks ago, Salem gave Walled Lake Central a tremendous battle before losing by a field goal with nine seconds left. It seemed progress had been made. Then came last Friday's game against Livonia Franklin, and the progress regressed in a 3-0 loss. Got to score to win. Canton scored, putting four TDs on the board after Central took a 14-0 first-quarter lead. The Chiefs are among the best in the state; their ground game will wear down the Rocks. PICKS: Canton -Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara, Emons.

Livonia Franklin (3-5) at Dearborn (7-1), 7:30 p.m.: What a way to end your season, going against one of the area's best teams, a team that buried Edsel Ford, 28-0, last week. The Patriots beat Salem with Andy Siefert's 30-yard field goal and a lot of strong defense. They'll need the same kind of defensive effort against Dearborn, and a lot more offense. PICKS: Dearborn - Beaudry. Risak, O'Meara, Emons

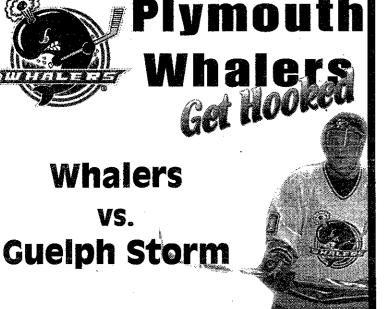
Farmington Harrison (8-0) at Detroit Country Day (5-3), 7:30 p.m.: What more can be said about this Drew Stanton-to-Agim Shabaj-or-Marcus Woods-ora-half-dozen-other-guys powerhouse? A guy who seems to know his prep football (the new guru, Mr. Emons) called Harrison the greatest offensive team he's seen. Maps to the Silverdome are already on sale at Harrison (as if they need them), Indeed, the rumor is the Hawks will move in to the 'Dome once the Lions move out. Why not? They play there enough. PICKS: Harrison - Risak, Beaudry, O'Meara, Emons,

Farmington (0-8) at Pinckney (5-3), 7:30 p.m.: Not much has gone right for Farmington this season. In fact, nothing has, as evidenced in last Friday's 6-3 loss in overtime to Churchill. Now the Falcons play at Pinckney, a team that can qualify for the playoffs with a win. It doesn't look too optimistic for Farmington. PICKS: Pinckney — Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara, Emons.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Redford Thurston (4-4) at D.H. Annapolis (1-7), noon: Taik about upsets. Thurston recorded one of the biggest of the season when it knocked off previously-unbeaten Highland Park 19-6, on the strength of two Corev Reid touchdown passes. Now the Eagles can finish their season on a winning note and with a lot of pride, and --- who knows? - some 5-4 teams make the playoffs every year. PICKS: Thurston -Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara, Emons.

Livonia Clarenceville (8-0, 7-0) at B.H. Cranbrook (5-3, 5-2), 1 p.m.: Talk about bad luck. The Cranes come into this game knowing a win could clinch them a spot in the playoffs, and who do": they have to beat to earn it? Just one of " the biggest powerhouses in the state, was the Tim Shaw-led Trojans, who routed and University-Liggett 47-0 last week behind Shaw's five TDs. Tough luck, Cranbrook, PICKS: Clarenceville — Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara, Emons,

Lutheran Westland (3-5, 3-4) at Lutheran Northwest (2-6, 2-5), 1 p.m.: Both teams lost last weekend, but Lutheran Westland was beaten by Harper Woods 23-16 while Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest was pummeled by Cranbrook 51-6. Northwest has the home-field advantage, Westland has a bit more talent. PiCKS: Westland ---Beaudry, Risak, O'Meara, Emons.



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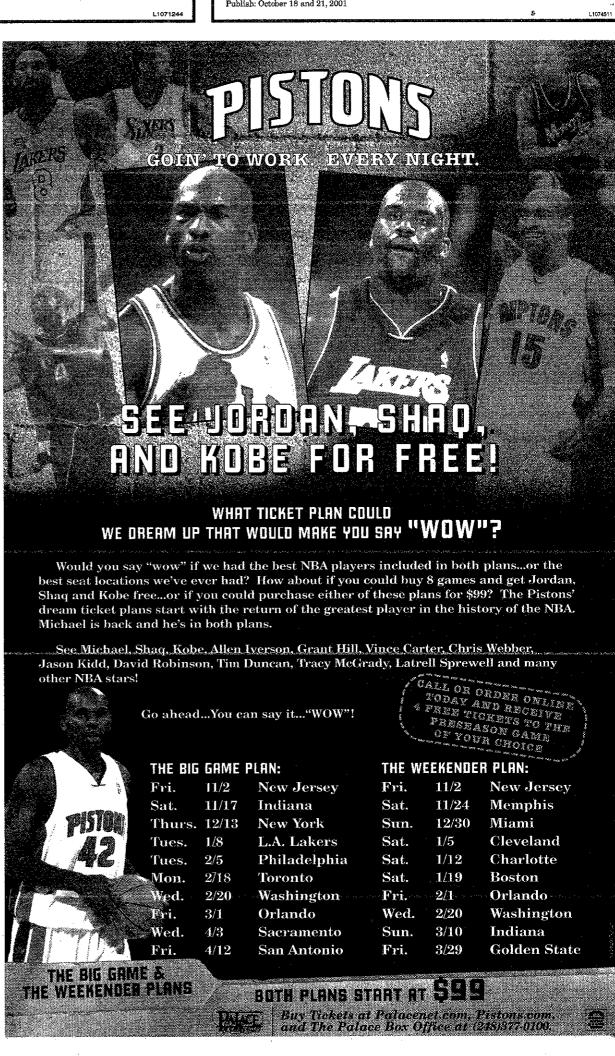
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Getting ready

Canton, Salem ready for WLAAs

As well as Plymouth Canton's boys cross country team did last Saturday at the Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills, it was conceivable the Chiefs could catch Livonia Stevenson, the Western Lakes Activities Association's frontrupper.

Stevenson finished one spot higher than Canton, fifth overall behind Novi (89 points), Grand Blanc (111), Saline A (122) and Pioneer A (138). The Spartans totaled 147; Canton had 166.

The Chiefs beat another WLAA rival, Livonia Churchill, which placed seventh (170) in the 19-team field.

Canton did manage to place two runners in the top 20 and four in the top 40; indeed, those scores would have bettered the ones posted by Stevenson. But all five of the Spartans' runners were in the top 35, whereas Canton's fifth runner was 68th.

The top overall finisher was Novi's Tim Moore in 15:10, some 39 seconds faster than runner-up Jason Schoener of Grand Blanc.

Best for the Chiefs was Aaron Lanning, 14th in 16:33. Steve Debien placed 18th (16:39), Pat Pruitt was 28th (17:02), Matt Rymond was 38th (17:13) and

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Steve Clark was 68th (17:50).

Redford Catholic Central had a team at the Invitational as well, although not the Shamrocks' first team. CC was 17th with 495 points, led by Phil Snyder in 84th (18:05) and Miles VanMeter in 87th (18:13).

Canton and Plymouth Salem will run in the WLAA Conference Meet at 4 p.m. Friday at Kensington Park.

Salem, Canton in top 10

As expected, three of the state's top girls teams dominated the Gabriel Richard Invitational Saturday at Hudson Mills. Ann Arbor Pioneer won the meet with 32 points, with Livonia Churchill second (66) and Livonia Stevenson third (97).

Pioneer had six runners finish in the top 17; Churchill had five in the top 22; and Stevenson placed five in the top 30 overall.

Then came the rest of the 20team field, including Plymouth Salem's A (eighth with 229) and B (15th with 389) squads and Plymouth Canton (ninth with

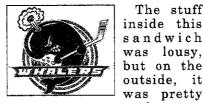
The Rocks' best finisher was Kim Wood in 34th (20:42). Next best for Salem was Halle Burton in 45th (21:13), with Kristin Mastic placing 49th (21:15), Jill Grey 50th (21:16) and Lauren Kane 51st (21:17). In addition, Stephanie Hadjuk took 52nd 21:19) and Monica Przebienda was 54th (21:22).

Canton's top runner was Sarah McCormack in 35th (20:46). Next for the Chiefs was Rachel Lindman, 48th (21:15); Mary Maloney, 61st (21:30); Carrie Oleskowicz, 71st (21:58); and Tonda Shimbo, 72nd (2:59) Other Canton runners were Allison Schmitz, 85th (22:32) and Pam Reasor, 97th (23:07).

Salem's B team runners were Liisa Keski-Hynnila, 59th (21:28); Erin Jensen, (21:45); Sheena Haddad, 80th (22:19): Kim Mason, 89th (22:45); Allison Sponseller, 96th (23:07); Susan Woodard, 101st (23:24); and Kara Dendrinos, 104th (23:29).

Next up for both Canton and Salem is the Western Lakes Activities Association Conference Meet 4 p.m. Friday at Kensington Park.

Whalers win 2 out of 3



inside this sandwich was lousy, but on the outside, it

good. The Plymouth Whalers sandwiched a 5-3 loss at Belleville Saturday with a 5-3 win over Toronto at home Friday and a 4-2 victory at Barrie Sunday. The 2-1 weekend gave the Whalers an Ontario Hockey League-best 8-2-1 record (17 points).

Against Toronto Friday, Plymouth built a 4-0 lead through two periods before surrendering three-straight goals in the third, two of them coming on the power play and the last with just 27 seconds remaining. Chad

The stuff LaRose's first goal of the season (from Stephen Weiss) with 14 seconds to play clinched the Whalers' win.

Mike Smith and Cole Jarrett each had a goal and two assists for Plymouth. Tim Sestito and

Weiss also had goals. Jason Bacashihua was in goal

for the Whalers; he had 17 saves. On Saturday against the Bulls, Plymouth led 2-1 after one period thanks to goals by Karl Stewart and Jarrett (with Weiss and Sestito getting assists). But Belleville bounced back to outscore Plymouth 2-1 in the second period, the Whalers' goal by Kris Vernarsky (from Greg

Campbell and Jonas Fiedler). Two unanswered goals by the Bulls in the third period spelled doom for the Whalers. Nathan

Robinson and Matthew Stajan each scored two goals for the Bulls, who improved to 8-3-0 with 16 points, one behind the Whalers.

Bacashihua made 36 saves in goal for the Whalers.

On Sunday in Barrie, Plymouth was back in gear, scoring three times in the second period - the first two by LaRose, with Weiss assisting on both — then got the game-winner from Smith and, in the third period, the clincher from Jarrett.

Paul Drew was in the goal for the Whalers, making 26 stops.

It's another busy weekend ahead for the Whalers. They play at Sault Ste. Marie Friday, then make the long trip home to host Guelph Saturday.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Girls ice hockey

Any girl interested in playing ice hockey, there's good news: Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem are in the process of forming a girls club ice hockey team, which aims to play in 2002-03. This would be a combined-school

Anyone interested should call Kathy Lash at 435-6518 or Chris Wolfe at 453-8332.

Wings win title

The Garden City Mite A Gold Wings captured first place at the Taylor Sportsplex Earlybird Tournament last month.

The Gold Wings went undefeated in round-robin play against teams from Sylvania (Ohio), Monroe and Southgate. In the finals, they prevailed against Monroe, 7-2, to earn the title. In the tourney, the Gold Wings outscored their opponents, 33-3.

Team members include: Robbie Akers, Jeffrey Kuhary and Chris Lewis of Westland; Ryan Murray of Redford; Michael Grodus of Canton; Alex Frere of Novi; Martin Gruse of Taylor; Christian Grizzell of Dearborn; and Steven Klisz, Dominic Ronchetto, Jake Sobas and Chris Wasczenski of Garden City.

The teams is coached by Char-

lie Wasczenski, Jim Wasczenski, Martin Gruse and David Klisz.

Tryouts

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said Alles. "I was kind of in shock, actually. We were a dark horse coming in.

"This means a lot to them. They push one another, which you have to have as a team."

One team that didn't come together was CC, a state qualifier a year ago. "We just didn't have it, we didn't play good," said Shamrock coach Bill Hayes. "A couple played so-so, but that's it. There's no excuses — at this time of year, you need three or four good guys to all play well, and we haven't been able to do that all year."

Indeed, CC couldn't get anyone

playing real well at the regional. Andy Mitchell shot a team-best 81; the Shamrocks' top scorer for the season, Tristan Lester (from Plymouth), shot 85.

Stevenson suffered through a similar fate. Matt Bartnick, who was the medalist at the WLAA Tournament, could only manage an 81. Scott Wolfe was next best at 82; no one else bettered 88.

For Churchill and John Glenn, circumstances were the same. Jason Lang shot a 78 to lead Glenn, but the Rockets' fourth (and last) counting score was no better than 92; Kevin Kasten had a 79 as Churchill's low man, but the Chargers' fourth scorer

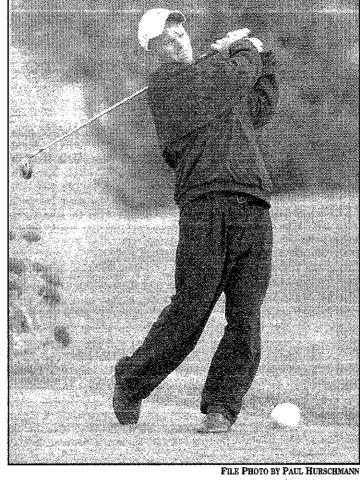
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shot 93.

Salem at least packed their four scores in the 80s. Unfortunately for the Rocks, they were all in the mid-to-upper 80s: Andy Thackaberry, 85; Bobby Jones, 86; Jon Gordon, 87; and David Wallen, 89.

As for Canton's chances this Friday and Saturday at the State Tournament, Alles said, "They're very confident they can compete with the teams that are there. They have a lot of confidence right now.

"Don't count us out." No on should make that mistake again.



Top contributor: Michael Baracy was on the Canton scorecard at the regional with an 88.

REGION GOLF RESULTS

DIVISION I- REGION 3 BOYS GOLF REGIONAL Oct. 15 at Links of Pinewood

TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 teams qualify for state meet): 1. Plymouth Canton, 324; 2. South Lyon, 325; 3. Walled Lake Western, 328; 4. Novi, 331; 5. Redford Catholic Centrai, 335; 6. North Farmington, 337; 7. Northville, 338; 8. Livonia Stevenson, 341; 9. Walled Lake Central, 341; 10. Westland John Glenn, 343; 11. Livonia Churchill, 347; 12. Milford, 349; 13. White Lake-Lakeland, 355; 14. Garden City, 362; 15. Livonia Franklin, 389.

Medalist: Tom Geriadi (South Lyon), 71.

Other top individual finishers: Ryan McKendry (Canton). 73; Kyle Fedorka (Lakeland), 76; Scott Williams (W.L. Western) and Scott Oliver (Canton), 77 each,

AREA TEAM FINISHERS Other Canton scorers: Jason Brand, 86: Michael Bara-

cy, 88; Andrew Wagner, 91.

Redford CC: Andy Mitchell, 81; Jack Kelly, 82; Tristan Lester, 85; Jared Henderson, 87; Andy Soley, 91.

N. Farmington: Alex Yerkey, 80; Tony Rea and Jeff Patterson, 85 each; Vince McKeon, 87; Brian Bober, 100. Stevenson: Matt Bartnick, 81: Scott Wolfe, 82: Matt

Courtright, 88; Andy Byberg, 90; Dru Girard, 92. John Glenn: Jason Lang, 78; Rich Sudak, 84; Jeremy

Fendelet, 89; Keith Fukuda, 92; Dan Schenk, 102.

Churchill: Kevin Kasten, 79: Gary Bubar, 87: Steve Robinson, 88; Scott Cendrowski, 93; Ryan Wright, 111. Salem: Andy Thackaberry, 85: Bobby Jones, 86: Jon

Gordon, 87; David Wallen, 89; Ryan Williams, 90. Garden City: Jimmy Capelli, 83: Andrew Katajamaki and Josh Blaies, 91 each; Craig Stalo, 97; Matt Pawenski, 99.

Franklin: Matt Williams and Randy Kondrath, 90 each: Drew Witte, 103; Jim Walla, 106; Corey Garbutt, 107.

Twisters going to final

The Michigan Twisters have reached the Lake Shore Football League's championship game.

The Twisters, champions of the North Division, will play the South Division champion Central Ohio Lions on Saturday at 2 p.m. Central State University, in Wilberforce, Ohio, for the LSFL title.

The Twisters reached the championship game with a 42-20 victory over the Lorain County (O.) Steelmen last Saturday as quarterback Rob Elswick threw for 178 yards and two touchdowns while reeling off an 80yard TD run himself.

Michigan outgained Lorain County, 407-154 with tailback Corey Davis (Farmington) going 8-for-66 and back Ben Ferguson (Garden City) scoring twice on 10-for-49 running.

"Our total squad played a near-perfect game against a highly rated team," Twisters' general manager Glenn Brothers FOOTBALL

said. "But for us to win the LSFL championship this Saturday, we must have a repeat against the Lions, no question about it."

Elswick was 9-for-21 passing and his touchdown run opened the second half scoring.

Ryan Trentman was 3-for-26 rushing while Jaquan Wright ran for a 20-yard touchdown. Donti Hamilton was 3-for-69 receiving including a touchdown and Anthony Leighton was 3-for-56. Hamilton also returned two kickoffs 85 yards.

Chuck Petitpas (Livonia) converted all six extra point tries and produced punts of 44- and 69-yards.

The Twisters' defense held Steelmen runners to just 14 net yards on 22 rushes. Lorain County completed just 5-of-25 passes but they went for 140

yards including an 86-yard TD pass.

Defensive end Lonnye Bryant had three tackle assists and two sacks that produced 19 yards in losses. Defensive tackle Henry Jones had five assists, James Chapman (Canton) had two solo tackles and four assists. Zak Kennedy had three solo tackles and Earl Sutton had two solo tackles.

Also standing out for Michigan were linebackers Bob Pensari (Canton) and Aaron Brothers plus defensive backs DeVaughn Smith, Eric Thompson and Dorian Bow.

Michigan has an 8-1 record while Central Ohio is 10-0.

The Lions hosted the Twisters earlier this season and handed Michigan its lone loss of the season, 22-15.

The winner of the championship game advances to the national playoffs.





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Saturday, Oct. 20 Thurston at Annapolis, noon Clarenceville at Cranbrook, 1 p.m. Luth. W'sld at Luth. N'west, 1 p.m.

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Friday, Oct. 19 Huron Valley at Tay, Baptist, 6 n.m. Borgess at Ladywood, 7 p.m Mercy at Lathrup, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 Southgate at Salem, 2 p.m. **BOYS SOCCER**

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urday against Southgate Anderson. The freshman game starts at 11 a.m., the junior varsity plays at 12:30 p.m. and the varsity contest gets underway at 2 p.m.

Canton 47, John Glenn 32: Plymouth Canton found itself in a familiar position — facing a tightly-packed zone defense ---Tuesday at Westland John Glenn. And the Chiefs found their solution pretty fast, too.

Courtney Jarman found an opening at the top of the key and took full advantage, scoring 16 points to lead the Chiefs to their fourth-straight victory.

Canton improved to 9-5 overall, 5-3 in the WLAA. Glenn is 1-11 overall, 1-7 in the conference. "She got a good look from the top of the key," said Canton coach Bob Blohm of Jarman's performance. "She had a good

night tonight. The Chiefs led 10-6 after one quarter and 23-16 at the half. They increased their lead to 36-25 after three periods.

Jessica Johnson was next best for Canton with nine points. Briana Wolcott chipped in with

Sara Tyre's 14 points topped the Rockets, 12 of those coming in the first half. Jennifer Thauette had seven.

S'field Christian 52, PCA 47 (2

effort by Plymouth Christian Academy, but poor free-throw shooting proved to be its nemesis Tuesday at home against Southfield Christian.

"I'm really happy," said PCA coach Annie Malcolm, her team now 3-10 overall, 1-6 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. "They put in a great effort. They had a great third quarter and a pretty good fourth, too."

PCA trailed 24-16 at the half, but narrowed that gap to two with a 14-8 third quarter. PCA led late in the fourth quarter, but a basket by Southfield Christian with less than 15 seconds to play knotted the score and eventually led to overtime.

Two baskets by Shannon Murray accounted for PCA's scoring in the first extra session, but Southfield Christian answered with 4-of-5 shooting on free throws. PCA was 0-for-2 at the line in the first OT.

Southfield Christian then took command in the second extra period and PCA could not catch up. For the game, PCA was 8-of-22 at the line (36.4 percent); Southfield Christian was 18-of-31 (58.1 percent).

Amy Brandt led PCA with 13 points. Amanda Saagman added 11. Joy Janigian scored 16 for Southfield Christian, with Leann Long netting 11.



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Madonna clinches title

It's the league champion Madonna University women's soccer team, if you please.

Madonna clinched the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference women's soccer title Tuesday with a rain-soaked 1-0 victory over Siena Heights in their showdown for the championship.

Michele Vettraino (from Livonia Stevenson) scored the only goal of the game at the 87:48 mark when her shot slipped through goalie Kara McKeon. Emily Jackson (Farmington Hills Harrison) and Christen Shull (Plymouth Salem) assisted on the goal.

Jennifer Barker (Livonia Stevenson) notched the shutout for Madonna (8-4, 6-0), which had a 24-5 margin in shots on goal. Barker only had to make three saves in the game.

Madonna outshot Siena Heights (16-2, 5-1) 19-0 in the first half of the match, played under horrid windy, rainy conditions that made footing treacher-

The Lady Crusaders had a 6-0 edge in corner kicks in the first half but the Saints had a 7-3 margin in the second.

Cougars tamed

Spring Arbor proved a very obliging guest to Madonna University's men's and women's soc-

Madonna's men's team trimmed Spring Arbor, 6-3, Mon-

COLLEGE SOCCER

day with Dan Kurtinaitis scoring two goals for the Crusaders in the WHAC match.

Patrick Griffin (Plymouth/Redford Catholic Central), Nick Szczechowski (Plymouth Salem), Mike Healy and Matt Koontz (Livonia Stevenson) scored one time apiece for Madonna (9-6, 5-0) and Matt Strabbing (Plymouth Canton) had three saves.

Szczechowski had two assists while Kurtinaitis, Healy, P. J. Stranahan, Jon Johnson (Canton) and Justin Fishaw (Canton) recorded one each.

Healy converted Stranahan's pass to tie the score, 1-1, at 16:36 and Szczechowski was cutting across the box when he took a pass and scored to give the Crusaders the lead for good.

Kurtinaitis scored off a corner kick at 30:17 as Madonna took a 4-1 lead at halftime. His second goal came off a rebound.

The Lady Crusaders beat the Lady Cougars, 4-1, on Saturday to set up their showdown for first place in the WHAC with the Siena Heights Saints on Tues-

Kelly Delaney, Emily Neiiendam, Sarah Pack (Canton/Westland John Glenn) and Danielle Strickland scored the Madonna's women's team's goals. Delaney, Vettraino, Jackson, Susannah

Bryant and Shull each had one assist while Pack had two.

Delaney scored the first of three goals the Lady Crusaders (7-4, 5-0) scored in a span of 2:20

late in the first half. Delaney fired the ball in off a defender at 42:10 to make it 1-0. Neilendam was the third Crusader to touch the ball in a twopass feel from Delaney and Pack,

scoring at 43:50. At 44:30, Pack put in a header off a Vettraino pass to make it 3-0 at halftime. Shull crossed the ball to Strickland for a goal at

Barker stopped two of the three shots Spring Arbor put on her in the game.

SC men win

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team got the right combination of offense and defense to put away Lakeland (Ohio) 3-1 Saturday at SC.

The win boosted the Ocelots' record to 12-2-1.

Different players were involved in all three SC goals. Dan Lipon (Livonia Stevenson) scored the first, with an assist from Mike Thomas (Stevenson).

Tony Ventura netted the second on a free kick, and Sampson Warteh got the third on a diving header off a cross from Kyle Langseth.

The Ocelots play at Valparaiso (Ind.) University's junior varsity

SC stops Mott; Saints jolt Madonna

Andrea Kmet (from Westland/Livonia Franklin) and Fran Hamilton each connected for 12 kills to lead Schoolcraft College to a 30-20, 30-22, 30-16 victory over Flint Mott CC Tuesday at

The win pushed the Lady Ocelots' record to 12-1 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference, 27-8 overall.

Hamilton had 12 kills (with a .611 kill percentage) with three service aces and six digs. Kmet had 12 digs to go with her 12 kills.

Other contributors for the Ocelots were Carly Szajnecki with nine kills (.533): Noelle Swartz with seven kills (.385) and 11 digs; Kellie Kern with

VOLLEYBALL

four kills, three aces, 20 set assists and nine digs; and Ioana Vescan with six aces and 24 set assists.

SC travels to the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Saints upset Madonna

Been awhile since something like this happened, but it should teach Madonna University's vollevball team a lesson in readi-Certainly Siena Heights was

ready Tuesday when it hosted the Lady Crusaders.

The Saints took Madonna the

full five sets and came away with the win, 30-28, 22-30, 19-30, 30-26, 15-11.

Siena Heights improves to 8-15 overall, 3-4 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Madonna is 22-7 overall, 8-1 in the WHAC.

Donna Birkenhier led the Crusaders with 18 kills (a .341 kill average). Tera Morrill (Westland/Livonia Franklin) had 15 kills (.333), two service aces and 13 digs; Jennifer Frost contributed 15 kills, three aces and 11 digs; Marylu Hemme (Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood) had nine kills (.462), three aces and 20 digs; and Jennie Wind totaled six kills (.600), 11 digs, three blocks and 60 set assists.



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BEST GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING PERFORMANCES

Following are the best Observerland girls swim times and diving scores. Area high school coaches can update times and scores by fax to the Observer sports department at (734) 591-7279.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (Class A state cut: 1:56.79)

Farmington Hills Meroy 1:51.79
North Farmington 1:54.03
Livonia Stevenson 1:54.20
Plymouth Salem 2:02.31
Westland John Glenn 2:03.20
200-YARD FREESTYLE

(Class A state cut: 2:01.19)
Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:56.52
Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:58.78
Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:59.08
Katie Benedict (Mercy) 1:59.50
Katie Naglick (Mercy) 2:00.57
Eloise Page (Mercy) 2:01.67
Monica Glowski (Salem) 2:04.01
Ashley Ellers (Stevenson) 2:04.61

Moira Cronin (Mercy) 2:04.75 Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 2:05.24 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (Class & state put: 2:17.69)

(Class A state cut: 2:17.69)
Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 2:09.33
Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 2:10.34
Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 2:15.16
Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 2:16.75
Erin Cook (Stevenson) 2:16.86
Katie Naglick (Mercy) 2:19.20
Jackle Smith (Mercy) 2:19.20
Jackle Smith (Mercy) 2:20.45
Annette Merchant (Mercy) 2:20.58
Katy Sondergaard (Stevenson) 2:20.84

Sondergaard (Stevenson) 2:20.8 50-YARD FREESTYLE (Class A state cut: 25.39)

Caitlin Kelly (Mercy) 24.64
Katie Benedict (Mercy) 24.99
Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 25.27
Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 25.43
Monica Glowski (Salem) 25.46
Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 25.47
Emily Howard (N. Farmington) 25.61
Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 25.66
Carrie Roble (Mercy) 26.08
Andrea Głozewski (Stevenson) 26.16
Laura Geverink (Stevenson) 26.16

DIVING
Katie Edwards (Stevenson) 237.45
Angela Anieros (Churchill) 230.75
Allison Bentley (Ladywood) 228.00
Ashley Aquinto (Salem) 207.50
Natalie Giszewski (Stevenson) 203.65
Kelly Stevens (Churchill) 195.90
Nikki Dunn (Stevenson) 190.57

Amenda Darling (Mercy) 189.85 Lisa Thompson (Stevenson) 177.55 Patty Ahern (Canton) 176.05 100-YARD BUTTERFLY

(Class A state cut: 1:02.29)
Katie Naglick (Mercy) 59.65
Monica Glowski (Salem) 1:00.80
Valencia Smith (N. Farmington) 1:01.54
Eloise Page (Mercy) 1:01.67
Annette Merchant (Mercy) 1:02.20
Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:02.22
Katy Sondergaard (Stevenson) 1:02.23
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Katle Benedict (Mercy) 1:02.60
Jackie Smith (Mercy) 1:02.68
100-YARD FREESTYLE

(Class A state cut: 55.69)
Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 53.39
Caitlin Kelly (Mercy) 54.70
Katie Benedict (Mercy) 54.71
Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 55.35
Monica Glowski (Salem) 55.84
Katie Naglick (Mercy) 56.10
Emily Howard (N. Farmington) 56.23
Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 56.44
Loise Page (Mercy) 56.45
Andrea Giczewski (Stevenson) 57.52

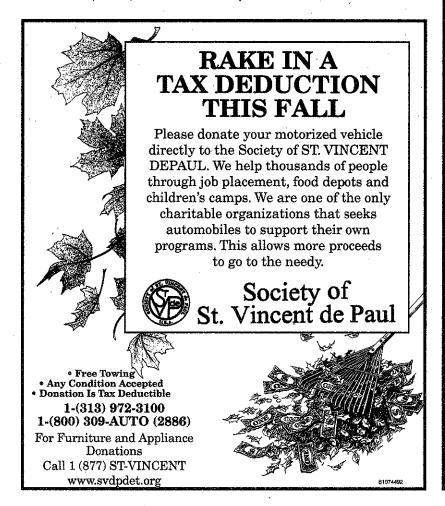
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(Class A state cut: 5:25.39)
Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 5:09.81
Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 5:17.65
Annette Merchant (Mercy) 5:22.14
Eloise Page (Mercy) 2:22.42
Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 5:22.91
Katie Benedict (Mercy) 5:28.57
Ashley Eilers (Stevenson) 5:28.86
Jackie Wayneguite (Mercy) 5:29.15
Katie Steff (Harrison) 5:29.67

Jessica Lis (Stevenson) 5:35.07
200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
(Class A state cut: 1:43.99)
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:40.59
Livonia Stevenson 1:44.39
North Farmington 1:45.12
Plymouth Salem 1:47.08
Livonia Churchill 1:52.36

100-YARD BACKSTROKE (Class A state cut: 1:02.79) Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 59.07 Ashley Ellers (Stevenson) 1:01.68 Eloise Page (Mercy) 1:02.42 Katie Naglick (Mercy) 1:02.44 Andrea Giczewski (Stevenson) 1:03.77 Moira Cronin (Mercy) 1:04.04 Caitlin Kelly (Mercy) 1:04.31 Stephanie Cummings (Stevenson) 1:04.34 Jackie Smith (Mercy) 1:05.03 Krystyn Peterson (John Glenn) 1:05.30 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

(Class A state cut: 1:11.29) Lindsi McErlean (N. Farmington) 1:08.41 Andrea Hurn (Stevenson) 1:08.55 Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 1:09.52 Elena Milewski (Mercy) 1:10.74 Erin Cook (Stevenson) 1:12.84 Jakki Waldecker (Harrison) 1:13.02 Kristin Loridas (Mercy) 1:13.56
Julie Ward (Stevenson) 1:13.90
Kristen Wolff (N. Farmington) 1:14.82
Annette Merchant (Mercy) 1:14.86
400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
(Class & state cut: 3:49.59)

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(Class A state cut: 3:49.59)
Farmington Hills Mercy 3:41.60
Livonia Stevenson 3:43.76
North Farmington 3:45.71
Plymouth Salem 3:53.75
Plymouth Canton 4:05.08





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BASKETBALL

Blazers fall to Regina

A big 16-8 third quarter broke open a tight game and allowed Harper Woods Regina to defeat Livonia Ladywood, 63-46 Tuesday at Regina.

Regina held a tenuous 24-23 lead at halftime but took control with the eight-point third quarter bulge in the Catholic League Central Division game.

Rachel Cortis led the Saddelites (10-5, 5-4) with 19 points and Sarah Thomson scored 17.

Ruthie Sventickas led Ladywood (8-7, 4-5) with 19 points.

The Blazers were outstanding at the free throw line, making 15-of-21. The Saddlelites were 6-for-9.

Lutheran Westland 30, Harper Woods 22: Despite numerous turnovers, Lutheran Westland beat Harper Woods in this Metro Conference encounter Tuesday.

The Warriors (6-6, 4-2) were led by Cris Hilden, who had seven points. Karen Abramczyk, Jenna Hess and Bethany Sieloff scored six each. Katie Schwecke grabbed 10 rebounds.

Ashley Marshall led the Pioneers (5-7, 2-5) with nine points.

Huron Valley 48, Franklin Road 29: Junior forward Lauren Merian pumped in a game-high 20 points Tuesday to lead Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (8-5, 5-2) to the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference triumph over host Novi Franklin Road Christian (1-8, 0-6).

Junior forward Audrey Metzger contributed 10 points for the victorious Hawks, Senior guard Jenny Kleinke had eight.

Sophomore Nicole Booker paced Franklin Road, which trailed 26-6 at halftime, with a team-high 12.

Churchill 56, N. Farmington 47: Livonia Churchill (6-8, 3-5) used a 19-6 second-quarter run Tuesday to beat host North Farmington (5-9, 2-6) in a Western Lakes Activities Association game.

Churchill junior guard Kelly Verellen hit five of eight three-point attempts, including a pair in the second quarter, to finish with a game-high 17 points. Senior forward Deanna DeRoo added 15 points, eight rebounds and six steals. Senior guard Sallie Kuratko chipped in with nine points

Christy Stockton scored 10 to lead North.

"In the second quarter we adjusted to their trapping zone defense," Churchill first-year coach Rod Windle said. "We moved the ball and we got it going offensively.

"Our press also forced a lot of turnovers."

North was 17-of-20 from the free throw line, while Churchill was six of eight.

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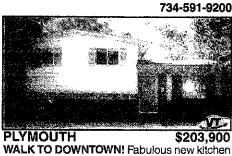


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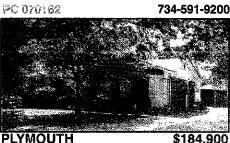
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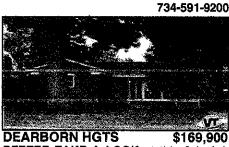


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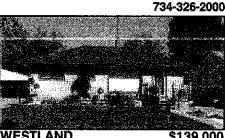


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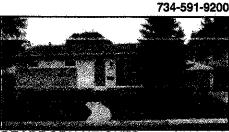
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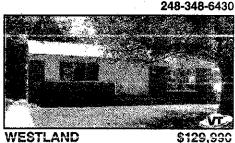
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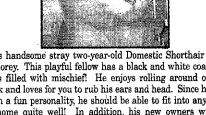
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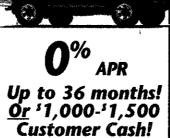
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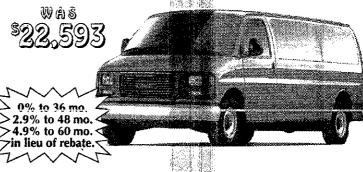
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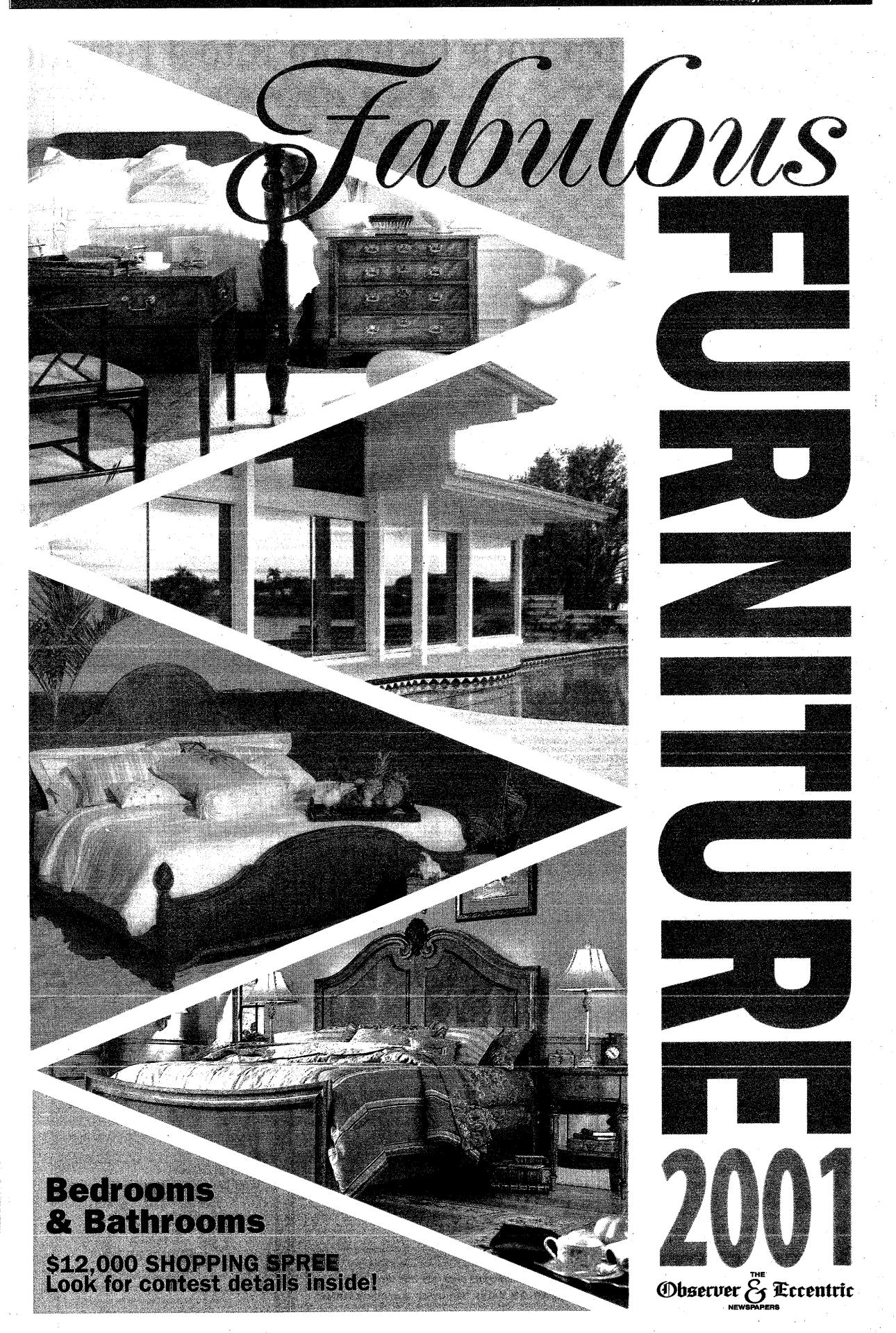


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Top: The Island Tropics bed from Tommy Bahama Furniture is just one of many pieces that captures the essence of paradise. Tommy Bahama Furniture is available at Classic Interiors Furniture in Livonia.

Second: The Vintage Traditions panel bed is by Stanley Furniture and available at Walker Buzenberg in downtown Plymouth. Vintage Traditions beds offer curved center decorative elements that enhance the beauty of the swirled mahogany veneer overlays. The eclectic mix of design styles encompass both the 18th and 19th century stylings with an emphasis on shapes, exceptional veneers and blend of design elements:

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Stabulou FURNITURE : Turn your bedroom into a retreat

By Jennifer Placinto Staff Writer

Younger married couples, tired from the 9 to 5 grind, are looking for a place to get away at the end of the day and they're finding it in their bed-

Bedroom retreats are growing in popularity among couples in their mid-20s to late-30s with or without children, said Kevin Konat, owner of Classic Interiors in Livonia.

Bedroom retreats seem to suit many others as well, said Pina Newman, design assistant at Ethan Allen Furniture in Auburn Hills.

She said everyone from young to old, singles, parents with young children and empty nesters are looking to fill their bedrooms with cozy chairs, functional tables and ottomans.

Relaxation is key to these retreats used for getting away from the stresses of the day, the children and even the phone, Konat said.

"I think it's just a relaxing room," Newman said. "It is a room where nothing else is distracting you. In other rooms, there are other things that need to be done," she said, referring to dirty dishes and picking up things around the house.

"When both (partners) work, they don't spend a lot of time at home," Konat said. "They generally eat out a lot."

The bedroom is the place where they have time to kick back before going to sleep and thus it's the only spot in the home where they are most likely to spend at least eight hours of their day, Konat said.

The bedroom retreat can serve as a relaxing area for watching TV, listening to music, or even getting a little work done without interruption.

"Everybody today either wants an entertainment center or a computer unit (in their bedrooms)," Konat said. "It's a real getaway area."

In her experience, Newman said, some couples are putting televisions and stereos in their rooms,

but that's not the norm. Most people plan their rooms by the furniture they already have and the theme, color or personality they wish the room to have, she said.

So why combine several functions in one room? "I think master bedrooms are becoming larger in homes and they need to fill that space," Newman

And many customers of Classic Interiors are

doing so by starting with larger beds. "King size beds are selling more so than queen anymore," Konat said. "Mattresses are getting plusher and customers really don't mind spending a lot of money . . . to dress it up."

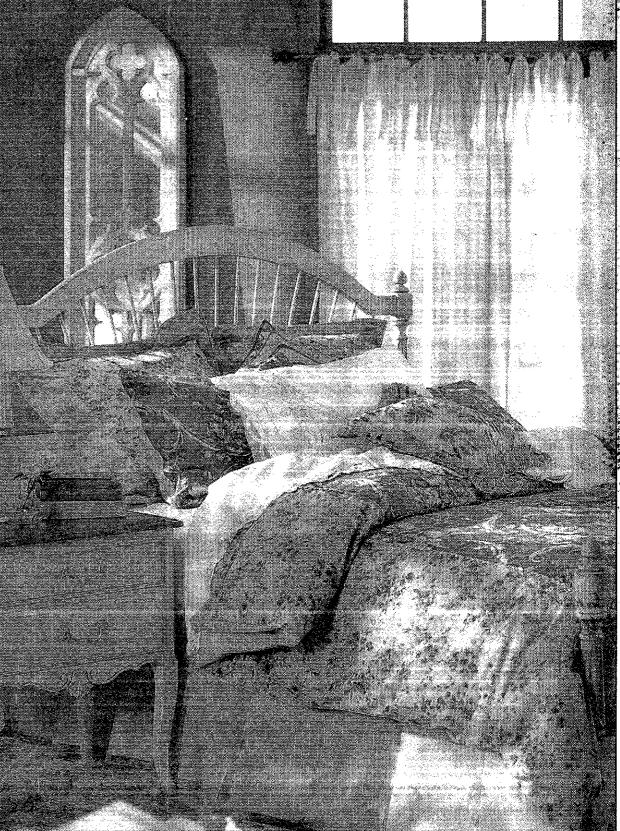
Additional bedding and pillows are what many customers are opting for as well as taller headboards for effect. But the height of canopy beds isn't attracting as many customers.

"A lot of people aren't really buying canopy beds anymore," Konat said, since many bedrooms don't have the ceiling height required for a king size Selecting furniture for the bedroom is a bit easi-

er than other rooms, Newman said, because you know what you need. Customers are still looking for matching bedroom sets, but there's more room for compromise since it's a private location.

"It's a room that's generally not seen by their friends and family," Konat said.

And unlike shopping for kitchen or living room furniture, where women tend to narrow down



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selections and then bring their husbands to make band, an armoire for a TV and his clothes." the final decision, Konat said, couples often shop together when picking out bedroom sets.

said. "The wife generally is looking for a certain type of drawer size for her clothes and the hus-

One thing the bedroom retreat doesn't make room for is exercise. Couples tend to find other "They each have their individual tastes," Konat rooms in the house for working out, usually in their finished basements, Konat said.

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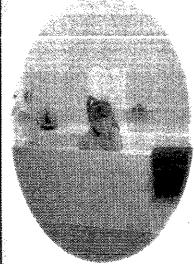
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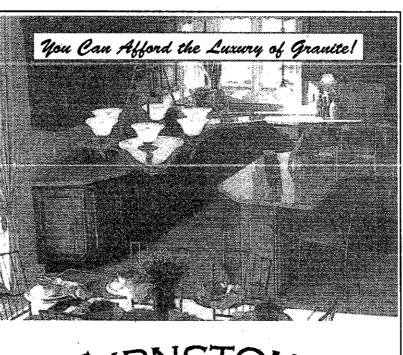


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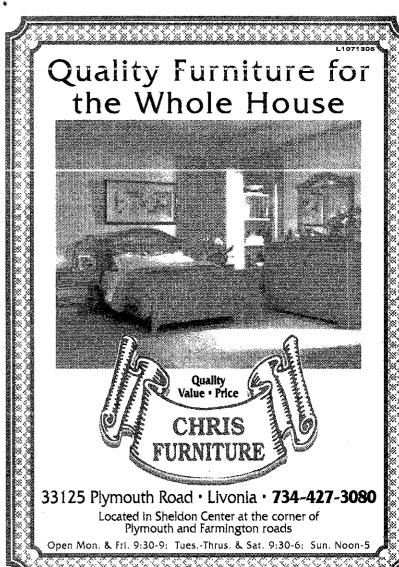
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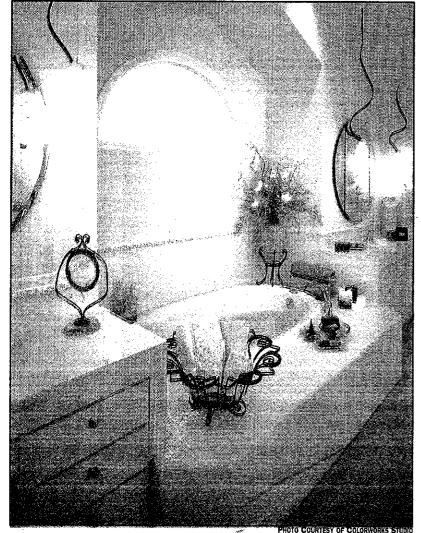
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A splash hit: This master bath features a tile backsplash with hand-carved tile trim.

Bathroom jumps ahead in luxury, design

By Joan Boram Special Writer

Nearly 4,000 years ago in the palace of Knossos in Crete, an ingenious system of baths, sinks, water closets and cisterns, all linked with terra cotta pipes, bore separate water lines for waste, washing, and drinking.

The royal bathtub looked almost exactly like a modern tub.

Several thousand years later, when Queen Victoria ascended the throne in 1837, there was no bathroom in Buckingham Palace. In 2001, the rallying cry seems to be: "To each his/her own spa!"

Every bathroom, of course, is

equipped with the same basic fixtures: a tub, a sink, a water closet, and, usually, a shower. If we're lucky, there's at least minimal storage space.

Options are many

Then the fun begins. Within limitations of space, money and our imagination, the sky's the

limit. We can luxuriate a room with high-tech chrome and plexiglass, or we can "go Hollywood," with wall-to-ceiling mirrors, deep white shag carpeting, and lavish use of scented lotions and potions, soaps and oils.

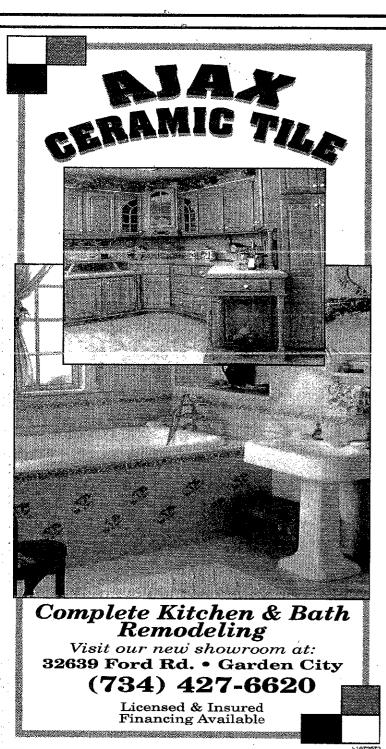
Christie Stevens, owner of Classic Kitchen & Bath in

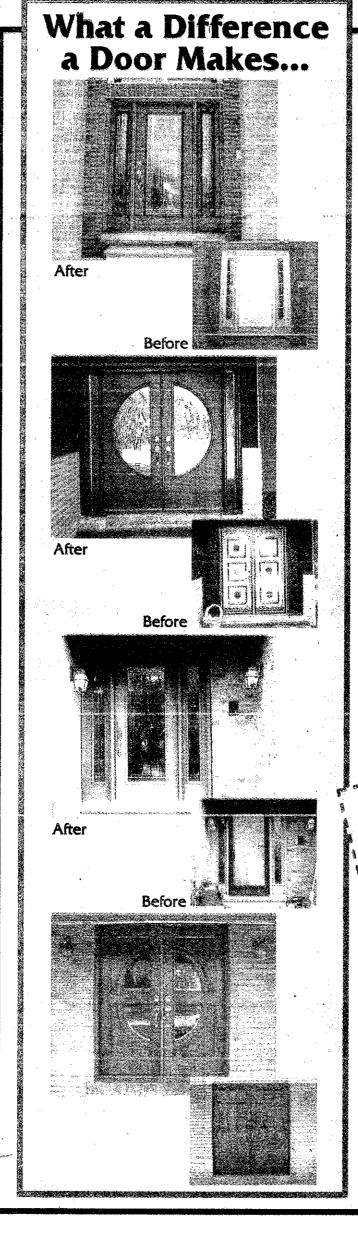
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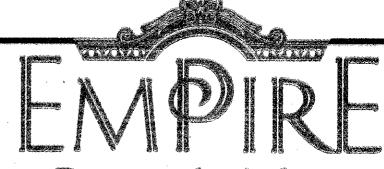




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Rochester Hills, recently converted a bedroom into a luxurious bath and walk-in closet for a couple whose last child had just gone off to college.

"The son's bedroom was next to the master bedroom. We just broke a double doorway through and installed French doors leading into the new master bath, which was four times larger than the existing bath had been. The clients specified a large twoperson whirlpool, a glassenclosed shower that measured 3-by-4 feet, and two pedestal sinks, four feet apart.

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"If a room isn't well-organized, it's not a successful room."

> Linda Hudson, interior designer

huge mirror - 4 feet tall and 8 feet wide, making the room look even larger. The water closet was in an enclosure with a wood door. We replaced the outside brick wall with glass block, giving the area an exposure to natural light."

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thing from sweaters to shoes. Another client had a whirlpool installed on the top floor of her house so she could meditate while contemplating trees and the stars. "The house was on top of a hill, surrounded by trees, says Stevens. "We installed windows that went to the ceiling, starting 3 feet off the floor; giving her a clear view. The client

stand.' Stevens says that everyone who remodels asks for a whirlpool. However, he tries to convince them to forget it if they don't have a tub that's at least 36-by-66 inches. If a tub won't hold 35 to 50 gallons of water, "forget it," Stevens said.

told me, 'If you've never done

(meditation), you'll never under-

A smaller, 30-by-60 inch tub won't allow a person to stretch out and get the benefit of the whirlpool on his knees and neck, Stevens said.

He also advises against stairs leading to the tub, explaining that they're hazardous. The best alternative to steps is a 6- to 8inch wide platform around the tub for accent items, such as plants and scented candles. Some people like to have decorative fiberglass columns for a classic look.

Canister lights are hot

Remember the single lighting element over the sink, the one that gave you dark circles under your eyes even after a good night's sleep? It's out. Canister lighting is in - it's nice, bright and airy, and doesn't create shadows, on you or the room. Stevens recommends a rheostat that will enable you to adjust the light to your mood.

still the most popular color for fixtures, and cabinetry is lighter

According to Stevens, white is

in tone. Maple with a light stain has replaced darker oak.

Certain spartan types dash in and out of the shower as though the shark from the movie "Jaws" was at the other side of the drain. Sybarites among us look longingly at stall showers with multiple jets providing a refreshing massage, and a heated footbath where we can sit and relax as we soothe our weary feet.

You needn't have a huge bathroom to enjoy luxurious surroundings. Often, a bathroom in an older home has a design flaw that can be corrected to make more space.

But even if you can't squeeze in a waterfall or a whirlpool built for two, you can use rich materials to create a serene oasis that will give you joy.

"Materials that were once high end are now available at reasonable prices," says Gretchen Trudeau, bath designer at Expo Design Center in Troy. "There's a huge selection of tiles and stone. You can use glass or decorative tiles, often hand-painted, to run a row around the bathroom, or create a panel design near the tub or shower.

Trudeau said you can even use • it for wainscoting. "There are beautiful options for countertops: tile, stone, marble, gran-ite, or Corian," Trudeau said "They're more affordable for the bathroom than the kitchen, because the area is smaller.

"Cabinet dètails, such as fluted ends, beadwork or rich stains. that were once available only on custom work, are now available at retail.

"Sinks have gone beyond purely utilitarian. They used to be so generic, but now you can find them in Victorian (a fluted base on the sink; carved sculpted design, more ornate that other designs); Colonial (crisp, clean, square lines with nice molding detail), or Contemporary (vessel sinks on top of counter can be in spun glass, natural stone, ceramic) - as simple or as fancy as you want to be.'

Trudeau and Stevens agree that clients are getting away from pedestal sinks in favor of

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vanities, which offer more storage for personal items such as hair dryers. Fifty percent of the vanities Stevens installs are cultured marble. The remaining are

mainly of stone.

You needn't use a small-patterned wallpaper in a small bathroom. If you fall for a paper with tropical flowers in gaudy colors, use it. Oversize can actually add a feeling of space. Mirrors will open up a room, too. Look for mirrors at garage sales and flea markets, and cover a wall with a variety of shapes and sizes. The effect isn't as stark as a single mirrored panel, and it's more visually intriguing. Running floor tile on a diagonal pattern will also make a room look larger.

Linda Hudson specializes in cabinetry design, working with Cabinets Plus in West Bloom-

"The advantage of custom design is that there's nothing you can't do or have," says the Farmington Hills-based interior designer. "If you want columns on the ends of cabinets, or if you want drawers of a particular height, or built-ins for towels, no problem. Sometimes a couple will want different level coun-

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"You also get a solid wood product that will last practically forever, and you can achieve the maximum use of space. You get the luxury of accommodating all of your needs in the available space."

In a two-career family, the traffic pattern in the bathroom is as important as that in the kitchen... There's a lot going on when both are getting ready at the same time, and careful planning will keep them from bump-

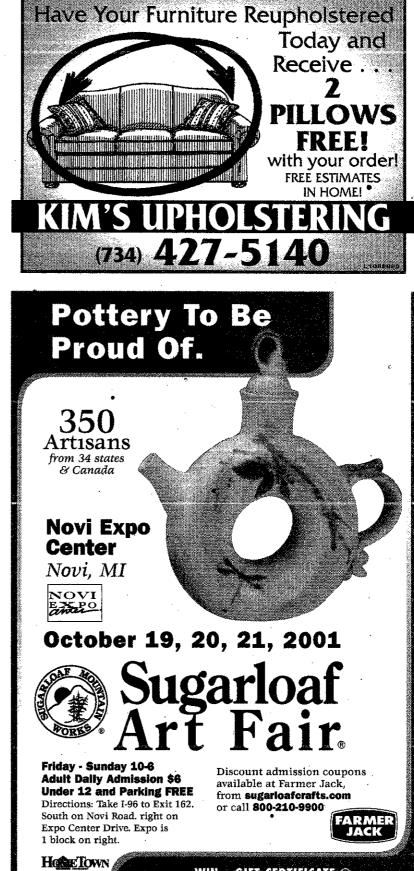
ing into one another.
"If a room isn't well-organized, it's not a successful room, says Hudson. "It's important for a designer to know what's going into the end product, I look at the end result and backtrack,

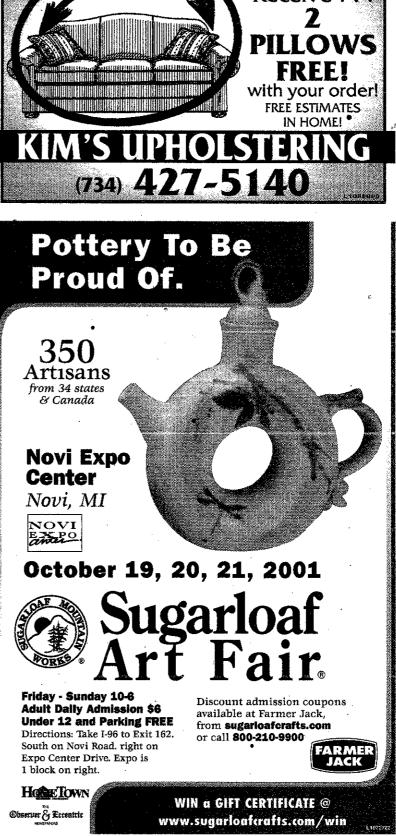
"There's an enormous selection of tiles and stones - much more than there were only five years ago. You can be spectacular without going over budget. Choosing the right product is the

Don't ignore personal touches. Buy a glass roundel at an art fair, and hang it in the bathroom window. It will lend a stainedglass effect, even on a cloudy day. Search out an antique soap dish, or a unique drinking glass. Put a flea market birdhouse on top of the medicine cabinet.



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Lighting textures soften to match any room's style

Lighting for the home is becoming fashionable again.

"The industry has evolved," says Edward Berne of Michigan Chandelier Co., which has showrooms in Rochester, Troy and Novi. "There was a time 10 to 12 years ago when lighting was in a rut. In the last few years – really five to eight – it has turned almost into more of an apparel-type market ... where on a year-to-year basis there can be some

hot spots. There are a lot of new looks every year."

Nancy Kish of Michigan Chandelier said lighting manufacturers are working more closely with furniture manufacturers to keep up with current trends. She said in the past customers would be disappointed when they came in looking lamps to complement their new furniture.

"There are so many things out there," she said. "Lighting is such an individual thing. People don't go with trends but with their personality. Designers tell them no to be afraid to be different."

Today's looks follow four major developments as stated by experts of the American Lighting Association

Softer metals. The new century has brought with it a diverse selection of softer metallic finishes. Brushed nickel, stainless steel, pewter, even brushed copper, have done their best to dethrone brass as the top finish choice. The softer tones of these gray metals makes it easier for a lamp to blend with a multi-toned interior, according to Dan Blitzer, the American Lighting Association's technical lighting consultant.

Painted finishes. The availability of multi-toned colored finishes offers consumers lamps with more depth and texture – a trend that has come about from the joining of style and technology. Manufacturers now have the ability to apply elegantly layers of color to create the finish. The resulting look fits well with traditional styles and allows the fixtures to blend with many colors in the room.

More authenticity. Developing hand-in-hand with painted finishes, are weathered finishes and patinas, which offer a unique, timeless look.

"This is the next antique brass," says Berne. "It's a soft, traditional look."

Better detail. "Today's fixtures are more refined," says Blitzer. "There's more attention to

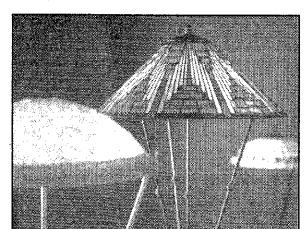
detail."

Nearly every aspect of the lamp, from the base to the pull chain, has earned more decorative

detail, giving the lamps greater sophistication.

The EXPO Design Center, a division of Home Depot, offers these suggestions on lighting for different rooms:

■ Home office: Task light – desk lamps and under-cabinet lights – are commonly used in the home offices, in conjunction with an overhead



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Shine on: A hanging pendant by Dale

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light. However, wall sconces or recessed lighting can be better options to consider for this room, which is typically tight on space. They offer softer, indirect light, which won't overwhelm the room and they also recover valuable space otherwise surrendered to lamps.

Bedroom: The bedroom is usually equipped with a central fixture hung from the ceiling to provide comfortable room-wide illumination. There is an abundance of choices when it comes to finding the right pendant light fixture to serve this function in the bedroom. For reading in the bedroom, task lighting will be in order.

Bathroom: One of the most functional rooms in the house, the bathroom typically features lighting placed over a mirror. However, when it comes to the bathrooms that are both practical and posh, the lighting design scheme is much more sophisticated than this.

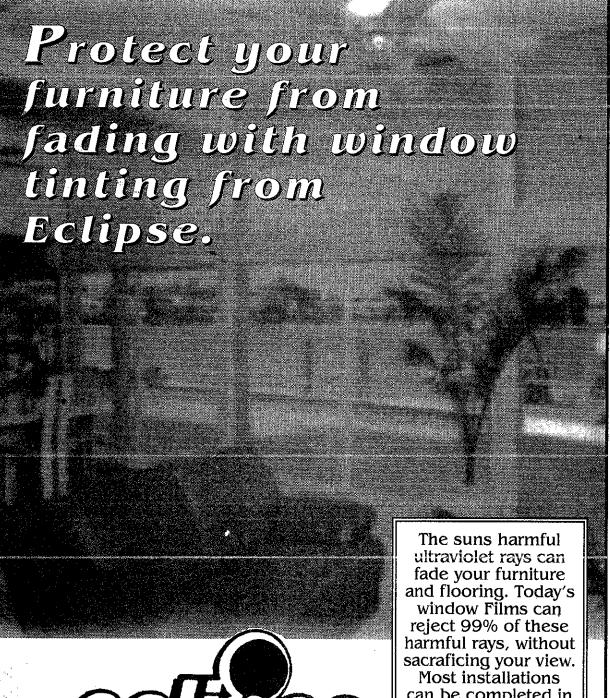
Today's bathroom lighting is likely to include ceiling-mounted track lights for overall lighting, halogen spotlights hidden behind valances over mirrors for more flattering task lighting and wall sconces over tubs to add a decorative, soothing glow to this area. Another important feature is bathroom lighting is the installation of separate dimmer switches for each lighting source to ensure lighting can be adjusted to the desired level.

When it comes to decorating a home, lighting certainly can't be left out. A well-chosen lamp may make all the difference. And finding the right one shouldn't be too difficult.

"Lighting has changed dramatically," says Berne. "And, of course it does a dramatic thing for your house. It is how it's done that can make a world of difference."



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Paint and wallpaper can accent, beautify with colors

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

While most house guests don't see your bedrooms and bathrooms, the most important people - family members and close friends - can be treated to some extraordinary decorating styles in these rooms that we go to for comfort and relaxation.

Choosing the right wallpaper and paint are the biggest jobs for most homeowners.

Others take a few steps away from the norm. There are no limits for the truly imaginative decorators, like customers of Joe and Jennifer Rutherford, owners of Upon a Wall in Plymouth.

They've been creating hand painted wall murals of landscapes, jungle scenes and a wide variety of other wall drawings for three years. Most of their work is in children's rooms and is done in a realistic or whimsical style.

Underwater murals and forest scenes with animals, birds and trees that reach from the wall into the ceiling are the most common choices.

"In a child's room we try to put something over the crib," he said. "We take into account where the furniture is."

A lot can be done with the shape of the room and by using corners, like painting a tree that includes two walls and incorporates overhead drawings.

Family pets and other personal additions, that have special meaning to the family, are often added to the mural, too, Joe Rutherford said.

"It's an original piece of art that's created on your wall," he

The couple recently designed a three dimensional, whimsical village for a child's room that included a painted stone frame around an actual clock. The family also wanted an 8-foot-tall bronze giraffe incorporated into the room.

The Rutherfords decided to add a small zoo to the village. They added painted and silk leaves on the ceiling and wall around the giraffe and stuck some foliage in his mouth to make it look like he was eating.

"It's always neat to see the way the kids react when they come in and see the room for the first time," Joe Rutherford said.

M "A lot more people are starting to get back into wallpapering."

Lydia Bruski,

assistant manager at Sherwin-Williams

"You know that someone won't walk into the room and say, 'I have that wallpaper at my home.

An Ann Arbor family recently had the couple paint a meadow scene in a powder room. Fish and other underwater aquatics are most often requested for bathrooms, Joe Rutherford explained.

The cost for the wall murals ranges from \$300 to \$6,000, but are priced between \$1,200 to

For more information about Upon a Wall call the Rutherfords at (734) 354-9350, or visit their Web site at www.uponawall.com.

For other decorating techniques, Lydia Bruski, assistant manager at Sherwin-Williams in Plymouth, said the hardest task is choosing the paint color.

"We recommend pulling a color out of a comforter or a towel color you like," Bruski said, adding that the most common mistake is choosing a hue that ends up too dark or too light once it's on the wall.

"We recommend looking at color strips in all kinds of light,' she said, adding that she recommends people view the sample in the room in which it will be

Another important step, Bruski said, is to prepare wall surfaces, making sure they're clean, dry and dull. Sand the wall lightly if the application is on a shiny area.

"Another problem is cutting in around edges." Bruski said. "There are edging pads that roll around edges for a clean, smooth finish."

Some of the most popular wallpaper books for children's rooms are "Can you Imagine" and "For Boys Only." Clouds on ceilings are a popular choice for children's rooms, too, she added.

"There's also a border that goes around the top of the room and looks like a tree is hanging down with vines that look like they're coming from the trees," Bruski said.

One woman, she said, cut the vine out of the wallpaper and hung it around the window cre-

ating a dramatic affect. "A lot more people are starting to get back into wallpapering,"

Bruski added. Hearts, stars and flowers rule

in girls' rooms. "Fairy designs are actually

very popular and there's a lot of whimsical designs," Bruski said.

Using different paint tech niques, like applying color glazes over a solid color; sponging; ragging and brushing are used a lot more today than ever before, too There are wallpapers that replicate these styles for those who aren't confident enough to do it themselves. If you're just starting out, keep in mind, Bruski said, that the low traffic counts in bathrooms make them the best place to practice, Bruski

Seascapes, lighthouses and beaches remain popular motifs in bathrooms.

Bruski tells customers that mildew-resistant and highly washable paint is best for these rooms. Floral wallpapers and sponge or faux paint designs are popular in adult bedrooms, she

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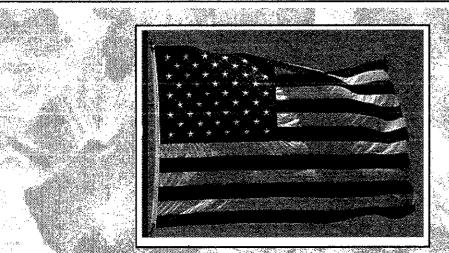
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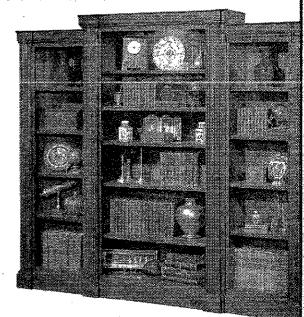
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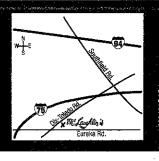
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From ceramic tile to stone, flooring options are endless

STAFF WRITER

The selections offered for bathroom flooring today have changed from those of 40 to 50 vears ago.

In the 1950s, "Your options were one size tile that came in 50 colors," said Christina Darin of EXPO Design Center in Troy.

And what options are available today? "Many," Darin

"People are going with manmade products, porcelains and ceramic tile, because of their easy care."

"The main consideration is color ... It always boils down to color and texture," said salesperson Judith Conlon of Dalley Carpet, with stores in Canton and Livonia.

Ceramic tile, natural stone, Formica laminate, vinyl and cork are popular choices for flooring in the bathroom.

"Some people even use carpet," Conlon said. The carpet features mildew-resistant backing, she

"The main consideration is color...It always boils down to color and textures."

> Judith Conlon. salesperson at Dalley Carpet

Man-made products are glazed and sealed, so they can be cleaned with a damp mop. The grout line should be sealed, as otherwise moisture will get into it over time, Darin said.

Natural stone requires more gentle cleaning products than ceramic tile, Darin said. The entire stone should be sealed.

The size of the tile is still an option, and the choice can make the difference in how a room

"Using large tiles ... in smaller spaces gives the illusion that the space is larger," Darin said.

Grout comes in different color choices, sanded and non-sanded, Choosing a grout color that closely matches that of the tile

makes a more uniform look: selecting a shade or tint slightly different from the tile color will add more depth and interest.

Selecting a grout that is a contrast to the tile will create a grid effect, emphasizing each tile. with the grout acting as a frame.

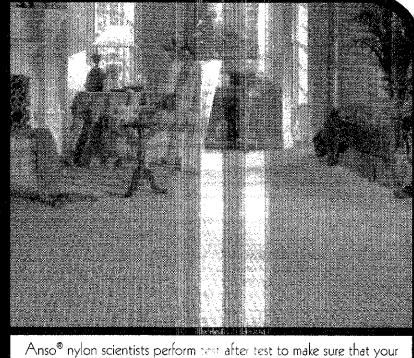
A dark shade in an area of heavy use tends to show less

Cork flooring doesn't dent. Some Formica laminate has the look of wood or stone.

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important if you're applying wallpaper, according to Marilyn Waldorf, manager of Border and Wallpaper Outlet in Canton. It's also one those steps that a lot of home decorators like to skip.

The mixture is applied on the wall with a brush and looks like a thick paint.

It dries over night and acts as a barrier between the wallpaper and the wall, which lessens the chances of damage to the sur-

"It's also easier to put up the wallpaper, because it adheres better," she added.

Don't assume you know how to hang the wallpaper even if you've done it before, Waldorf

"Follow directions for the paper you're using." she said

"Every paper is different," One way to be creative, she

Sizing the wall is always added, is to use cut-out wallpaper designs called Wallies. They're prepasted and easily adhere to walls and other surfaces, like furniture and doors.

for a varied decorating style. "They'll stick to any surface without sizing," Waldorf said. "They're used in a lot of crafts,

Borders, or thin strips of wallpaper, can be hung anywhere from the ceiling line to the child's eye level and everywhere between.

"Bordering is really popular," Waldorf said. "They're very simple and easy to change. They're especially good in kids' rooms, because as the child grows and their tastes change, it's simple to put up and take down at your

Tom Sterling, assistant mar keting manager of Sherwin-Williams in Bloomfield Hills, tells his customers to use latex paint in bedrooms and bathrooms, because it's easy to clean.

He recommends using a satin finish, which is between flat and semi-gloss, in bedrooms. Semigloss is good for bathrooms, he

And if you're painting over a dark color use a primer first. For textured walls use a thick napped paint roller and for smooth walls use a short nap

He stressed the importance of washing the wall and freeing the surface from dirt and oils - even if they're not visible.

"Take your time, do it right and you want to use the best product that you can." Sterling said. "A good quality product is going to be more forgiving in showing brush strokes and it Williast buger

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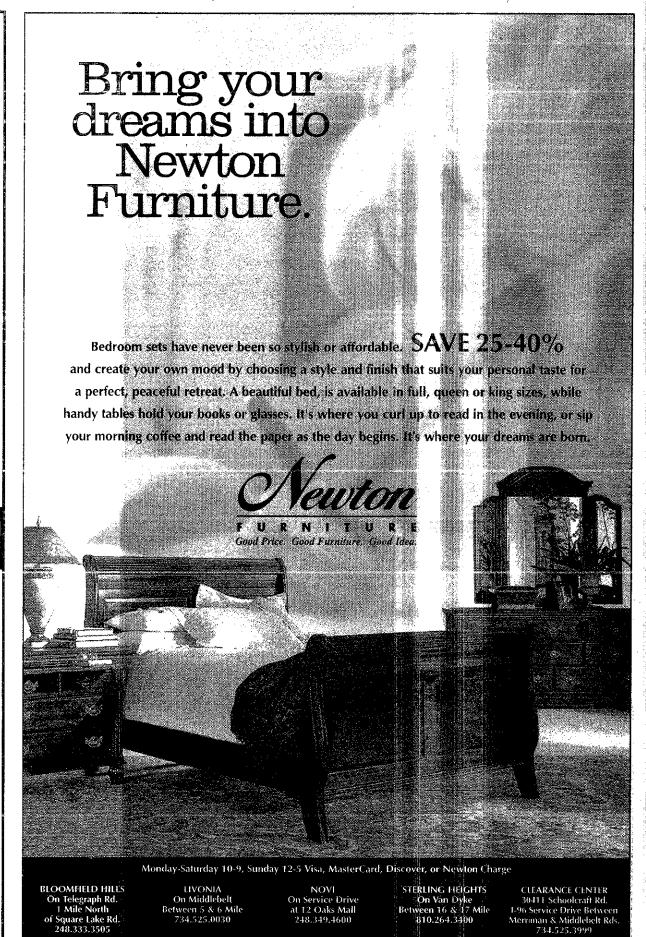
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Dress your windows up nicely

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI

More and more homeowners are using their windows to display their artistic flare. Rather than following a particular style, they're trying to create their

"When I started, all you saw were the beige traversing draperies, and now it seems that anything goes," said Shelley Raymond, creative director of Baker Street Draperies in downtown Farmington. She has worked with window treatments for 24 years.

"We've all become much more independent, and we don't have to go with a norm style anymore," she said.

Homeowners should also keep in mind how the window treatment will affect their lifestyles, said Monica Hardin, vice presi-

dent of marketing and advertising at American Blind and Wallpaper Factory in Plymouth and Sterling Heights.

What do you want?

In bedrooms, for instance, people want to think about how much darkening effect they want to create, Hardin said.

"If someone works nights and sleeps during the days, (that person) probably wants to get a liner on the blinds." Homeowners who have drafty

rooms want to consider blinds or other treatments that will cover the windows and act as insulation from cold winters. "The honeycomb cellular

shades are good insulators and really block a lot of the wind." More homeowners than ever

before are choosing wood blinds. One caution that Hardin raises, however, is that wood blinds might warp in bathrooms because of the high humidity.

"In those cases, they should use the durawoods that look like wood, but aren't."

Blinds are also available in a rainbow of colors "not like the olden days when they only came in yucky colors."

Hardin also thinks it's a good idea to stay away from frilly window treatments in bathrooms because the high humidity causes the dust to cling to the fabric more. She often tells undecided customers that they might want to consider a simple topper over a blind that's easy to clean, provides privacy and still looks pret-

Mini blinds with a sheer material over them, called Silhouettes, have also become popular. she said, as an elegant way to

dress windows. They're most often used in master bedrooms, living rooms and dining rooms.

Sheer to elaborate

The choices in window treatments are endless when considering the variety of top treatments and side panels that are available. They range from sheers and other simple, tailored, stream-lined looks to super elaborate coverings that feature heavy weight velvets, trims, fringes and tassels.

Roman shades offer something between the two extremes. The shade lies flat over the window, and, when it folds up, it gets an accordion shape and becomes the valance at the top of the window.

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rods, rings, pulls and styled finials. These come in a variety of materials from crystal to iron that oftentimes become art work in themselves.

Windows are dressed with naked and upholstered cornice boards and swags in a number of unusual styles, too, Raymond

"People are also recognizing that their windows are such an important architectural focal point, and they're seeing them as an opportunity to add softness and color into rooms," Raymond said. "I think people are willing to spend more on window treatments now than they were in the past." Customers many times use their window treatments to make the biggest decorating statement in a room and they use their furniture as coordinating pieces, she added.

"We're doing a lot with textured, solid and plaid silks," Raymond said. "It seems to be that silks are taking the place of prints, because the contemporary fabrics are limited and dated. Silk is a rich fabric that works well."

Sheers aren't what they used to be, either. Today, they come in any style from intricately woven patterns to others with large open spaces that let the light shine through.

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his employees apply blocks out 50 percent of the heat and glare.

"Most of our customers are looking for the least detectable filter and the most protection," Bieth said, adding that window filters have been popular for years in southern states and has only recently moved northward.

Specialty films with different patterns have become popular, too. The frosted and mini-blind films are most used on bathroom windows and door side lights, Bieth said.

Customers, however, have come up with far reaching ideas for the tint film. Some want the mirrored look on the back of fish tanks to hide electrical cords and to block the sun's rays from getting into the tank and causing algae. Others want them on stereo cabinet doors.



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Starting with the bed, which is traditionally the focal point of the room, you can choose a very tailored bed skirt, a fitted coverlet and tailored pillow shams or store your pillows and use a large bolster as your only appointment. On the other extreme you could select a gathered bed skirt in a sheer metallic fabric, contrast it with a sumptuous, thick velvet comforter trimmed with bouillon fringe, top with a variety of pillows in lots of shapes and sizes and fabrics to give the bed an air of opulence fit for royalty.

Lighting

Lighting plays a very important role in decorating a bedroom. Lighting creates the

A small lamp on top of a tall piece is a surprise, and when teamed up with a stack of books and a fern, can create a grouping with lots of interest. Obvious spots for lamps in a bedroom would be a dresser, (though a pair of buffet lamps is a different take on that) and on a night table next to the bed. Not so obvious spots would be to place "up" lighting on the floor in a corner, behind a plant or behind the headboard, or even under the bed. Another small lamp, on the for Ethan Allen in Novi.

vanity, softens the sometimes harsh bathroom lighting and can double for a night light.

Rugs

Area rugs in the bedroom not only are kind on your toes on cold winter mornings, they define and separate different areas in the bedroom, such as a sitting area. Area rugs also create textural interest in a room, and soften the look, or add a punch of color.

Artwork can be collected over time or purchased to complete the theme of the room. Artwork can be playful, romantic, or abstract. You may choose your bedroom to display your collection of family pictures. Whatever you choose it should give you pleasure!

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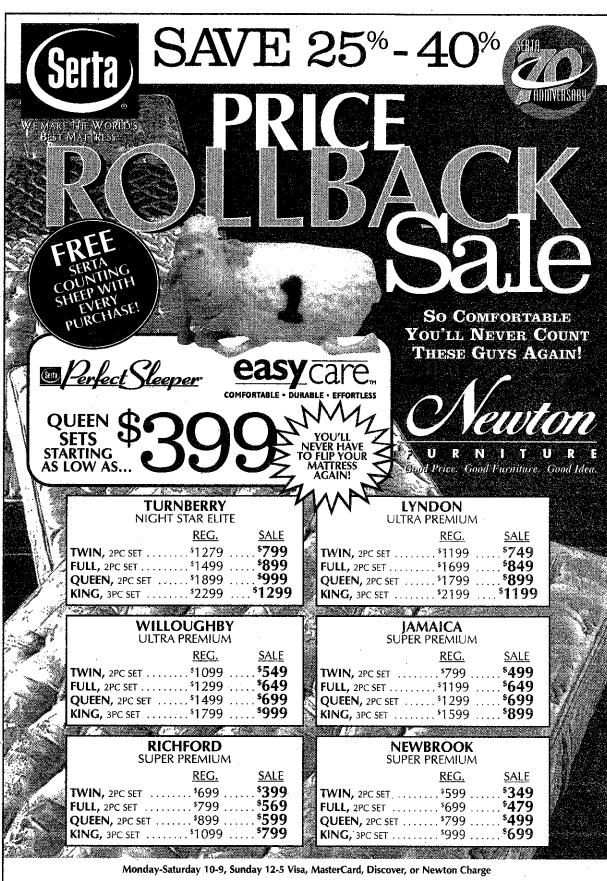
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Mattresses offer comfort, support

BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER

It is said we spend one-third of our lives in bed. A good night's sleep is part of a healthy lifestyle. So it's important to be conscious of the available choices in mattresses, as well as in the linens and other pieces that cover them.

"Comfort and support, that's the main thing," said Dan Putz, sales associate at McLaughlin's Furniture, with stores in Novi and Southgate.

"You definitely have to come in and lay down and see how well it supports you."

Be sure to stretch out on the mattress, and see that it supports you evenly all along your spine, he said.

If you wake up fatigued, and aren't getting proper rest, it could be a sign that your mattress is old and needs to be replaced. Putz said.

Mattress size matters. Research shows that a healthy sleeper turns between 40 and 60 times a night, according to the American Innerspring Manufacturers, a non-profit group that provides free information on restful sleep and sleep surfaces.

Standard mattress sizes are twin, 39 by 75 inches; double, 54 by 75 inches; queen, 60 by 80 inches; and king, 76 by 80 inch-

Mattress construction consists

■ Foundation, or box spring -The box spring supports the mattress. The whatsthebestmattress Web site recommends that the mattress and box spring be bought as a set. A mattress on an old box spring will last 1/3 as long as one on a new box spring, the Web site said.

■ Mattress core - This supports the sleeper. It is made up of coils. It is important to know the number of coils in a mattress, the gauge of the coils (number of coils to make an inch) and the connections between the coils.

A mattress can have from 300 to 700 coils. The number of coils should correspond to how much support the mattress gives. In general, more coils means more



'Bed perfect': This bed presents a glamorous look in a soothing neutral palette.

The heavier the gauge, the more support the mattress will give. A mattress with a low coil count and heavy gauge wire will become lumpy quickly because it doesn't have enough coils, according to the Web site.

Interconnecting wires keep the coils in their proper place in the mattress. A mattress with too few interconnecting wires can lose its shape more quickly than one with an adequate amount.

■ Upholstery on top of the mattress - The choice of upholstery should be made by what feels the best when you try the mattress.

If you want to feel as though you are sleeping on a feather bed, select a "pillow top." If you prefer to feel as though you are sleeping on a board, look for thin upholstery.

What you put on top of the upholstery can make a differ-

Cristions Fine Linen & Down. with locations in Michigan Design Center in Troy and in downtown Birmingham, presents "bed perfect" seminars for the public that show suggestions for the well-made - and maybe best dressed – bed.

"Just keep it simple," said 🚉 Kathy Thornton, Cristions owner. "People don't have a lot oftime to make the bed.'

A comforter cover (or duvet cover), sham and coverlet (or bedspread) are among components of the well-made bed. You can give the bed a rounded look by using such elements as a down comforter and an assortment of pillows.

"You can really use your existing pillows and add a couple pieces here and there," Thornton said. Her vyev

A bed at Cristions' MDC showroom featured a variety of pillows standing against the headboard.

The pillows included Euro shams. A sham is a decorative cover for a pillow; it isn't designed to be slept on. A Euro so sham contains the European style, 26-by-26-inch pillow.

"These are functional pillows,". Thornton said. "You can lean against them. They give you that support."

Matelasse and piques are ideal coverlet fabrics, according to Cristions. A matelasse has a raised surface with a "quilted" look. A pique is flatter and less puffy in appearance.



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Fubrulous FURNITURE

Designers bring styles together

By KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Ever ask close relatives what they think of furniture pieces you may purchase? Did you try to describe the piece or the room to them?

Sometimes it is difficult to describe what look you are trying to achieve with a room and how to best mix or match designs and styles to make it all fit in various transitions.

There needs to be something that ties the different rooms together," said Pat Roubie, district trainer for Ethan Allen. Ethan Allen has stores in Auburn Hills, Birmingham, Livonia and Novi. "Colors are probably the easiest way to do this."

Just a splash of red can be used in one room, then that color can play a larger role in the next room, Roubie said. "For example, the homeowner could display red throw pillows, red flowers and there could be red in a painting. Then in the next room, the sofa could be red or it could be present in an area rug."

A kitchen painted red is a "beautiful look," Roubie said.
But homeowners need to be

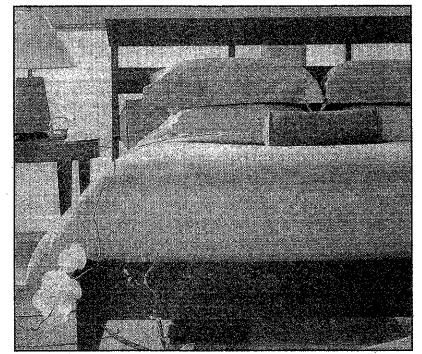
careful when approaching design themes. "When you are transitioning from the living room to the dining room, you want to try to stay within the same style," Roubie said. "It's a very delicate balance and you really need help from a designer."

"It's a mistake they make sometimes, when they try to do it di their own. It can work or it can be audisaster."

Joe McCambridge, manager of product design for Baker Furniture in Birmingham and Milling Road, a division of casual furniture for Baker, said combining Italian, French and English styles is easier than combining American furniture.

"They all derived from each other," McCambridge said. "The Italian borrowed from the French and so did the English with some slight changes, but they all work well together.

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Sweet dreams: This queen slat bed is dressed up nicely with sheets, duvet and pillowcases from the Minerals Collection.

American style is different because of the use of mahogany and the scale is a little bit more robust." American furniture tends to have more red in it, too, he adds.

A design consultant can help a customer avoid "making costly mistakes" in choosing the wrong styles or colors. "A design consultant can help them make the most of their space," said Roubie. "Sometimes they want to update their look. Consultants can help them decide on a sofa or accessories.

"People sometimes aren't aware of how furnishings can suit their lifestyles." A family may need something more durable with small children or a piece that won't show wear and tear easily.

Neutral colors usually are the best to obtain easy transitions from room to room and can be long-lasting "to get your money's

worth," McCambridge said. Sofas and leather furniture colored in neutrals also help create a casual environment that's

easy to build on. "Rugs also can

change an environment or mood. It's a nice way to change the environment and not take it to the curb," McCambridge said.

"Most people want the deep brown tones in furniture. You're seeing less red and less black. There's an ease of mixability. Most people like to blend instead of taking it all out and replacing it. You can switch out a chairwithout disturbing the whole house."

Designers also can give an independent opinion, said Roubie. Family members may not give an honest answer because they don't want to offend, or they give an easy answer. "Designers can help accessorize what pieces go together. They are good at coordinating fabrics. You want to mix patterns and texture and you want them to coordinate nicely."

Designers can help you plan budgets and spend accordingly, in one year to the next.

Above all, they give you a coherent game plan. "If you fail to plan, you plan to fail," Roubie



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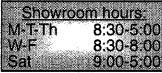
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Armoires add elegance to bedrooms and bathrooms

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Armoires. They can be used anywhere and everywhere.

Most homeowners use them in the living room or great room as an entertainment center. They provide a wonderful focal point and create much needed architecture in those large rooms.

But you can use armoires in the bedroom, or even the bathroom, for clothing storage or tow-

Armoires have grown in popularity for the past 30 years, and customers usually buy them for several reasons, including to create a visual centerpiece.

"It really can set the tone for the room because it's usually the largest piece in the room," said Pat Roubie, district trainer for Ethan Allen in Novi. Ethan Allen has stores in Auburn Hills, Birmingham, Livonia and Novi.

"In the bedroom, it also can be used for storage of clothing,' Roubie said. "They include garment rods, which are removable. They have open cubby holes for open storage of clothing or the rod can be removed to create stacking storage for linens and

"Most of the armoires are equipped to have a television in them," said Kevin Konat, owner of Classic Interiors in Livonia.

Removable backs in the armoire make it easy to set up a television set inside. Videos and CDs also can be stored in it. Remotes can be stored in an armoire drawer.

Joe McCambridge, manager of product design for Baker Furniture of Birmingham and Milling Road, a division of casual furniture for Baker, said these units are used less for clothing storage, but more as a piece to store

"If they don't have room for a home office, a lot of couples are getting armoires for their computer."

> Kevin Konat -owner of Classic Interiors

neutral." Mahogany also is popu-

with something completely dif-

ferent from their bedroom set.

"They really use it as an accent

"Computer armoires also are

placed in the bedroom for adults

to use the computer," said

Konat. "If they don't have room

for a home office, a lot of couples

are getting armoires for their

outs for printers, keyboard and

units. They are nicely self-con-

In the bathroom, the armoire

can store towels, especially if the

"They have all kinds of pull-

computer.

tained."

piece to the room." Konat said.

Konat said customers often go

lar, McCambridge said.

a television set, and generally bridge. "They also are the most smaller in size than armoires for the living room or great room.

"You can have electronics fit into the upper deck (of armoires)," McCambridge said. "Most people want something that is adaptable for TVs and VCRs. They also prefer the pocket doors to keep the doors out of the way."

Armoires developed in France in the 18th century when the king taxed residents for closet and bathroom space, and homeowners sought ways to create storage without the closet space, McCambridge said. Linen presses. originally from Charleston, S.C., are similar pieces, but more English in style, McCambridge said. People like the traditional look of those pieces, McCambridge said.

Roubie often sees homeowners using armoires in casual-contemporary styles, country of classic elegance in a French Provence look. Homeowners also go with the traditional, 18th Century or neoclassical look.

"It can be used as a collective piece, to add to a room or to complete it to give more of that collective look," Roubie said.

Maple is used often. "It's very adaptable," Roubie said. "It is used for a clean look or it can be made to look antique or distressed." For a formal look, cherry and mahogany is used.

"Cherry and maple are the most versatile," said McCam-

McCambridge said an etagere, which is a seven-shelf open unit, is similar, but smaller, than the traditional armoire that can be used in the bathroom. He described one recently created for a customer. "It has a stylized door with overhanging cornices, and it looks almost like a clock case," McCambridge said. "An armoire is a tough piece to put into the bathrooms since many of them are so small, even though bathrooms are larger in the new homes.

"You can get the vertical drama without spending as much money."

Homeowners should figure out whether the armoire needs to be disassembled to transport through a tight foyer or on stair-

While they may be big pieces, armoires certainly attract a person's eye. "It's hard to get architectural drama in a new home," McCambridge said. "It's nice to have that vertical look and drama with overhanging cor-



homeowner wants a country look. "You can leave the armoire "A lot of people are drawn to open with a basket of soaps that look - the overhanging corinside to give it a more relaxed nices, the fluting and curved look," Roubie said. Getting casual: An armoire looks great, whether it is White-washed tones and used as a storage closet in a bathroom or to hold your cream colors can create a comwardrobe in a bedroom. fortable "seaside" look, Roubie





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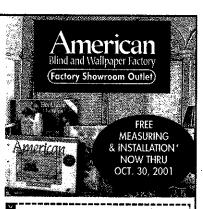
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