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### Library thriller

Murder, mayhem and mystery - at the Canton Public Library?

That's what happening on Nov. 1-2 and 8-9 when the Friends of the Canton Public Library host the fifth annual Mystery Theater.

"While the Lights Were Out" is an off-the-wall murder farce that will leave the audience breathless with surprises and laughter.

The audience participates in the action and tries to solve the mystery, while munching on gourmet desserts and specialty cof-

Tickets, at \$15 each, are on sale at the library reception desk. The fund-raiser allows the Friends to provide additional materials to various library collections.

#### Meet BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women/USA are holding a social evening Monday, Oct. 21, to introduce residents to the benefits of membership in the organiza-

BPW offers communities, companies and organizations a chance to celebrate the contributions of working women. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. at Damon's Restaurant on Ford Road next to Target, Hors d'oeuvrae and soft drinks will ha served and a cash bar will be available. RSVP by Fridav. Oct. 18, at (734) 397-0903.

## OctoberFest

🖫 Get your pumpkins ready for Pumpkins on the Pond, the first of what township officials hope will be an annual event.

Children ages 14 and under are invited to carve their pumpkins and bring them to Heritage Park between 5 and 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18. The pumpkins will be on display along the walking path from 6-8 p.m.

The sixth annual OctoberFest will follow on Saturday, Oct. 19, from noon until 4 p.m. It features a variety of activities including stage performers, games, Halloween-themed events

and refreshments. Most activities are held under tents and will continue rain or shine.

For information call (734) 394-5460.

## Pot full of fun

"Halloween Soup" will be performed at Northville's Marquis Theatre through Oct. 27. It tells the story of how creepy lawyer Fleasom plots



to evict the Ghoul family from their beloved mountain retreat. But Granny Ghoul has plans of her own.

Performances are 7 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 18 and 25, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 19 and 26 and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 20 and 27. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (248) 349-8110.

# Schools looking toward bond issue

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools Interim Superintendent Jim Ryan is putting a wish list together as he prepares a yet-tobe-determined bond issue the district is expected to pose to voters next year.

The possibilities include a new elementary school located in the southwest section of Canton Township; a pool con-

structed at Plymouth High School; and a newly constructed central maintenance facility; and a heating, ventilation and cooling system at Salem (where black mold was found earlier this year).

And, as residents tell Ryan what they perceive as the important goals of the district, it will open the doors in determining the futures of Central Middle School, Starkweather Education Center and the E.J. McClendon Educational

"We're trying to define the process of going out into the community and gathering feedback on a potential bond issue election," said Ryan. "What I want to do is say, 'Hey, community, here's what we want you to respond to, and add anything we've forgotten.'

"I don't want a process which just says What do you want to do?" added Ryan. "But, I don't want to limit the discussion. There will also be an opportunity for someone to come out of the blue with something."

Ryan said community forums are on the horizon to tackle some of the main issues facing Plymouth-Canton Schools in the next decade.

'The number one priority, if you're asking my personal opinion, is building a new elementary school," said Ryan, who

Election

**gear-up**Clerk predicts

large turnout

With the November election

just a few weeks away, the clerk's

office in township hall is gearing

up for its semiannual big night.

the piper, and in a community

Elections are their time to call

with more than 80,000 residents,

they've got an orchestra to coordi-

Because the township is at the

mercy of the county when it comes

to elections, absentee ballots were

only sent out Tuesday afternoon.

Approximately 5,100 ballots were

mailed; seven of them went out of

the country and another 50 went

Canton Township Clerk Terry

Bennett said those numbers were

We'll be pushing about 7,000

What is unusual is the amount

of interest in this November's elec-

tion. The 7,000 ballot figure is

common for a presidential elec-

have the same kind of turnout.

"I predict an active election

cycle," Bennett said. "There's a lot

of interest right now. If you believe

the polls, there's a really tight race

There's also a lot to look at on

the ballot. She said that the ballot

is physically as long as a presiden-

There are 83,000 residents in

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tial ballot and voters should be

ready for long lines at the polls.

Canton and almost 50,000 of

them are registered to vote. The

tion; a mid-term election doesn't

before the election," she said.

"That's not unusual either."

BY ALEX LUNDBERG

STAFF WRITER

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pretty much common.

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# Harvest Dinner is Saturday

BY ALEX LUNDBERG STAFF WRITER

Just as farmers used to meet during the fall harvest to talk about the growing season just passed, Canton residents are invited to come together this weekend to talk about the long history of the township.

The Canton Historical Society will hold its annual Harvest Dinner potluck starting at 4 p.m. Oct. 19 in the fellowship hall of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church, 341 South Ridge. Historical Society

President Ronni Curtis said the annual event is open to the public. We ask that people RSVP

so that we know how much meat and beverages to buy," she said. "We usually have chicken."

Guests are asked to bring a dish to pass. The way that the event usually works is the guest list is broken up into alphabetical units - each grouping is asked to bring a different type of dish. People with last names beginning with A-H should bring a salad, I-Q need to bring side. dishes and R-Z are responsible for desserts. Everyone will need to bring their own plates, cutlery and napkins.

The Harvest Dinner is a call back to Canton's agricultural roots. Where farmers might have come together at the township grange hall a century ago, the historical society holds the dinner as a meet and greet social event

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Thaddeus McCotter calls himself a

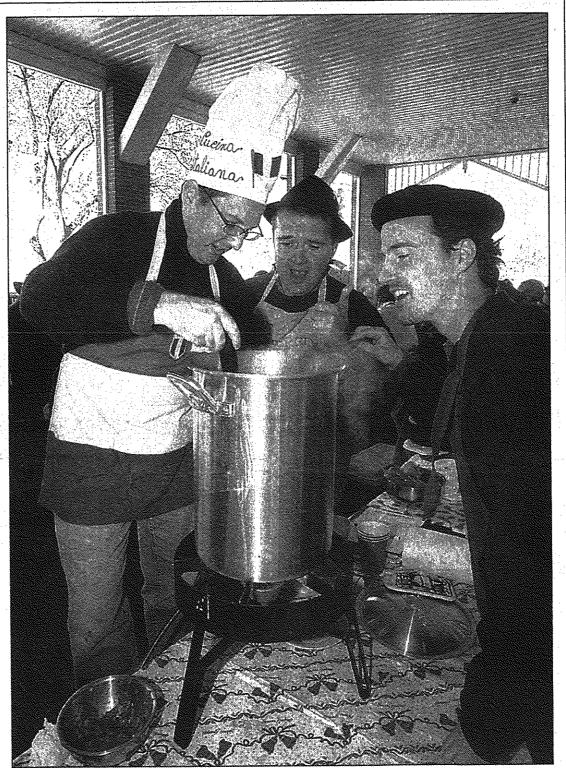
philosophical conservative, but some

described, enjoy bipartisan support.

The Republican state senator from

Livonia, who is running for Congress

of his priorities, when broadly



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

# Hot stuff

McCotter: Tax cuts are vital

to 'philosophical conservative'

in a district that includes much of

western Wayne County, says protect-

ing Social Security and starting a pre-

scription drug benefit for senior citi-

zens would be two of his top issues if

McCotter faces Democrat Kevin Kelley, Redford Township's supervi-

he makes it to the U.S. House of

Mario Boccarossa of Plymouth, from left, Tom Cieslik of Canton and Steven Cupchak of Plymouth, a.k.a. "Three Men and a Pot," work on their "Mediterranean Sweet-Hot Chili" Sunday during the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-Off and motorcycle show in Plymouth.

# **Canton opts for** new Internet plan

for governor."

BY ALEX LUNDBERG STAFF WRITER

Because the governor wants Michigan to be as Internet-ready as any state in the country, Canton has signed on to a state initiative making it easier for telecommunications companies to get the state wired for high-speed access to the World Wide Web. At their Oct. 8 meeting, the township board

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sor, and two minor-party candidates

McCotter, 37, is a former Schoolcraft

College trustee and, like Kelley, a for-

mer Wayne County commissioner. He

was elected to the Michigan Senate in

It is McCotter's stance on the issues

in the Tuesday, Nov. 5, election.



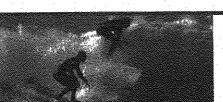
## **LOOKING AHEAD**

Going once!

Colonel Thomas Moody auctions items to some 200 engrossed collectors at his Canton auction house. See Sunday's Observer.



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FROM PAGEAT

of taxes, government spending and the economy that the label "philosophical conservative" best

#### **ECONOMIC ISSUES**

McCotter is adamantly against halting the tax cuts of last year, and says that despite federal deficit spending, the cuts should be made permanent.

"I would argue that one of the biggest problems for the economy now is the talk that the tax cut might be halted and stopped," McCotter said during a recent interview with Observer editors. "That's not going to make some-

one who's already worried about their economic vitality, be it an individual or a business entity, feel comfortable about their economic future."

Tolerating a short-term deficit while allowing people to keep more of their money will do more for the economy in the long run, McCotter said.

"The government doesn't kickstart the economy," he said, private enterprise does.

The federal budget deficit, he said, can be solved in a growing economy by slowing the rate at which federal spending increases, not necessarily cutting programs, he said. "That's obviously a bipartisan problem," he said.

McCotter said the economy and national security are "inextricably linked," and that the terrorist attacks of last Sept. 11 are having a continuing effect on the economy.

"I think that's why the stock market is having such trouble rebounding," he said.

McCotter is supportive of possible U.S. military action in Iraq over that country's acquisition of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. He said he wants to avoid a new era of "mutually assured destruction" that could see terrorist cells in the U.S.

armed with Iraqi-supplied chemical and biological weapons, ready to strike at civilian tar-

He thinks President George W. Bush will be cautious about a military strike, and won't act before the election in order to avoid criticism that

a war is an attempt to divert the public's attention.

"He will wait as long as he can until he feels that Saddam Hussein is too close to having a nuclear weapon ... or too close to being able to supply the chemical and biological weapons to terrorist cells within this country," McCotter said.

If Hussein's government is overthrown, McCotter said, any U.S.-backed replacement must respect Islam and the local culture. Installing a government as secularized as the U.S., he said, should be avoided, because Muslim extremists, such as Osama bin Laden, tend to come from more secularized Muslim countries.

The U.S. can't expect every country to be modeled after itself,

"Inevitably we run into a culture clash that leads to instability and long-term problems," he

McCotter also thinks the U.S. military needs to be expanded and rebuilt.

"I am not going to buy into the theory that the Democratic Party seems to be floating that we can have (either) Social Security or national security," he said.

McCotter favors a program to help senior citizens with the cost of prescription drugs.

Clearly people want prescription drug coverage. ... I'm not just



Thaddeus McCotter

because people want it, people need it," he said.

Such a program should be run through Medicare, McCotter said, because senior citizens are familiar and comfortable with Medicare rules. "They would be loathe to see that changed," he said.

Medicare is the federal system that provides health insurance to seniors.

The prescription drug benefit should be flexible, voluntary, and be among many Medicare health insurance options from which seniors can choose, depending on their needs, McCotter said.

The candidate said he is against privatizing Social Security. Moving money into private investment could jeopardize benefits, he said, because Social Security is a pay-as-you-go sys-

McCotter said he favors a new system of federal retirement accounts, as a supplement to Social Security, with tax incentives to employers or workers, preferably workers, to spur investment.

"If you can have somebody making their own decision rather than a corporation, I'd rather have somebody making their own decisions," he said.

#### **ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

McCotter said his chairmanship of the committee that investigated controversial former Sen. David Jaye, a Shelby Township Republican, as among his biggest public successes.

"I think my biggest accomplishment was stopping that from becoming a circus," which was the intent of Jaye's defense, he said.

The Michigan Senate later voted overwhelmingly to oust Jaye. "That will always be there as a precedent for the removal of a member," he said.

He also listed his sponsorship of Michigan's official recognition of the 1915 Armenian genocide at the hands of Turkey. Paraphrasing the philosopher George Santayana, McCotter said it's important to learn the lessons of history in order to avoid repeating them.

"That kind of human suffering should be remembered," he said.

He also cited his work on a regional transit bill, the so-called Detroit Area Rapid Transit Authority, or DARTA, legislation. McCotter said labor interests are trying to thwart the plan.

#### OTHER ISSUES

On other issues, McCotter: Said he is against federal control of the Great Lakes. "That could easily lead to a diversion of water from this state," he said. Instead, he favors a regional authority, with representatives from neighboring states and Canada.

"I don't want to turn control of our five Great Lakes over to the people who wanted to make Lake Champlain the sixth," he said. "I think that's a problem."

Wants local solutions, with federal support, for urban problems. "The worse off Detroit is, the worse off we all are," he said.

Local leaders who are closest to problems, he said, are better able to fix them than federal officials. "I don't believe in top down," he said.

Said lawmakers shouldn't be "afraid to go back and fix" the Patriot Act if it proves to be an infringement on civil liberties. "We can't trade liberty for security," he said.

McCotter and his wife, Rita, have two sons, George and Timothy, and a daughter, Emilia.

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# Canton woman, 17, dies in car crash

BY ALEX LUNDBERG STAFF WRITER

A Canton woman died earlier this week of injuries she sustained after a collision at the intersection of Ridge and Hanford roads Tuesday.

Andra Sharrard, 17, was heading eastbound on Hanford Road Tuesday afternoon when she ran through a stop sign at Ridge Road. according to police reports. After passing the sign, she was struck by a minivan heading south on Ridge.

The driver of the van, a 26year-old Romulus man, refused treatment at the scene of the accident. A passenger in the van was ejected from the vehicle but also refused treatment by Canton paramedics.

Sharrard was taken to the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment. Police officials said that no charges will be leveled against the van's driver in the incident.

#### **EQUIPMENT STOLEN**

Police are looking into the theft of two large pieces of construction equipment from two different worksites Tuesday.

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A backhoe was stolen from a concrete company doing sidewalk work in the area of Michigan Avenue and Haggerty. A Bobcat light construction vehicle was also taken from a worksite near the 4000 block of Sheldon Road.

The construction vehicles were valued at \$20,000 and \$7,000, respectively.

Canton Police Sgt. Todd Mutchler said it is likely that the perpetrators of the thefts knew what they were doing.

"People in the know know how to start those machines," he said. "In some cases (the machines) are like Jet Skis. they have universal keys."

Similarly, he said the perpetrators of the crime would need heavy equipment to cart either vehicle away.

The thefts occurred between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday. Police believe it's likely someone saw one of the

thefts in progress. "Michigan and Haggerty are busy intersections," Mutchler said. "Someone could have seen that happening." Tips on either theft can be reported to the Canton Township Police at (734) 394-5400.

# Pom/dance clinic offered by Salem Rockettes

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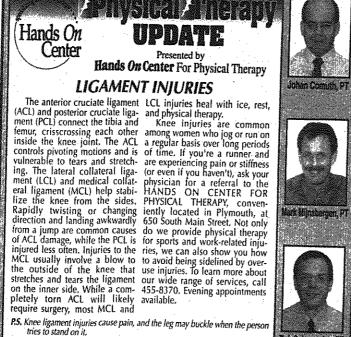
The Salem High School Rockettes are headed to the UDA National High School Pom/Dance Competition in Orlando, Fla., and they're hosting their annual fund-raiser to help get them there.

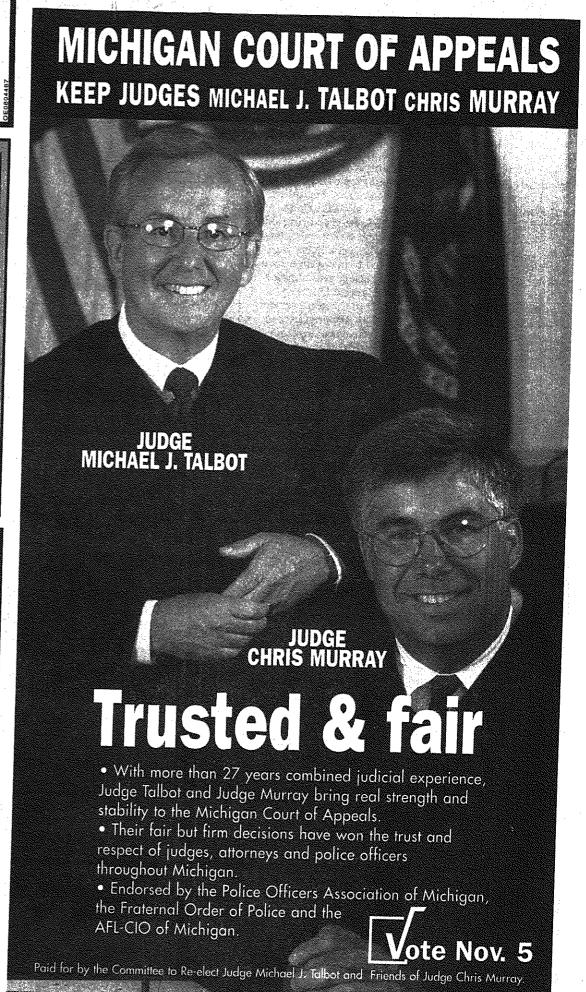
The Rockettes are offering pom and dance clinics for kids in grades kindergarten through fifth grade. The pom clinic will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, with the dance clinic scheduled for

Saturday, Dec. 12. Both clinics will run from 9 a.m.-noon in the Salem High School cafeteria. Each participant gets a Rockette T-shirt, snack and a pair of poms, and will be invited to perform in the Rockette variety show May 2-3. Registration is \$35 for one clinic, \$45 to enroll in both. There's an open enrollment tonight (Thursday) from 6:30-8:30

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# Band uses invite to hone its new routine

## Honors, awards handed out as P-CEP hosts 16-team band meet

BY DIANE HANSON CORRESPONDENT

For the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band, Saturday was a day to award, honor and perform. Special awards were presented to a long-time band supporter as well as a local benefactor.

The balmy fall day was a perfect backdrop for the pageantry of music, color, choreography and drama presented by the 16 bands from across the state that participated in the Great Lakes Invitational hosted by the P-CEP band and music boosters on their home turf.

"It's been a great day," said booster president Gerry Olexsey. "But the number of bands was down this year because there was also a competition in the Flint area and one on the west side of the state. We generally have about 25 bands and normally have to turn bands away."

Still bands came from as far away as Portage on the west side of the state and from as close as Livonia and Novi to take part in what is the P-C Marching Band's biggest single fund-raising event of the year, involving a year of planning.

More than 200 volunteers kept the show running smooth-

ly this year. Awards were presented by Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Jim Ryan; Plymouth High School Assistant Principal Julie Kaminski, a former P-C marcher; and school board members Judy Mardigian, Mark Slavens and Tom

Wysocki. A special award was presented to the Wilcox Foundation of Plymouth that provided more than one-third of the funds necessary for the band's new uniforms. The foundation donated money in conjunction with attendance at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

"They are a good friend and the kids had an educational opportunity to go to the museum," said Olexsey. "In addition to uniform money, they have supplied us this year and in past years with scholarship money to help students who might not otherwise be able to participate in the marching band."

There were many other corporate and individual sponsors for the uniform campaign, added Olexsey. "In the end, the school district kicked in a final amount that was very generous and for which we are very thankful," he said.

Another special award went to L. John Miller, better known to nearly two decades of band students as the Apple Man. He and his wife Kari have been providing apples at every competition since their first child started band in 1983.

"When the kids came off the field they were so thirsty and they didn't have water, so I started buying them apples," said Miller.

Even though his last child finished marching band in 1989, Miller has continued to religiously attend the competitions and greet the busloads of P-C performers with words of encouragement and an apple for each student.

The kids have enriched our lives beyond what they have gotten from Johnny," said Kari Miller. "They are wonderful kids and their families are great. We have just tremendously enjoyed our relationship with them over the years."

The 187-member P-CEP band wrapped up the evening's competition with an exhibition performance of their innovative 2002 show, "Elasticity," which was dedicated to L. John Miller. A work in progress, this was the first time this competition season that the show was performed in its entirety. But, as any Plymouth-Canton band watcher knows, it is not finished vet.

It was an achievement for us to finally put the entire show on the field," said P-CEP director Clayton Wachholz. "Physically speaking, I was very impressed with their endurance and their drive to perform."

Assistant director Michael Tarr echoed the sentiment. The kids are doing very well," he said. "We added about 30 pages of drill for the band and color guard in the last 10 days. That is a tremendous amount of material."

Added Wachholz: "For some bands, that's an entire show. The Plymouth show has well over 100 drill charts in it."

Trumpet player Jeff Squires said working on that amount of material "is just mind-blowing at first because we don't know what to do exactly.

"But as it progresses," noted the Canton senior, "we start to clean it and it looks a lot better. It takes a lot of practice and patience as we repeat things over and over again. But the hard work is definitely worth

The eight-minute, fast-paced musical marching performance is a definite crowd-pleaser as the fluid moves of both the musicians and the color guard in their red suits and yellow "body bags" personify the concept of elasticity.

Wachholz said there would be some major changes made in the show.

"That is a tough thing on our students," he said. "The show becomes more intricate and complicated, so the responsibilities are huge." The complexity of the P-CEP show is something the judges often note, according to Wachholz.

"We ask our students to be professional marchers, to hold concentration for hours on end, to coordinate artistic playing with movement that is very intricate," said Wachholz. "It is different than most other high school bands in that it is just, on every level, a little bit more commitment.

And that's something the performers seem to thrive on. "I love this show," said Canton



Plymouth-Canton percussionist Mike Hurley keeps the beat during P-CEP's exhibition performance of "Elasticity" Saturday.

senior color guard member Lauren Sloane. "I love the choreography, but it will not look the same by the time we get to nationals.

"There will definitely be things added and changed."

That's a challenge alto saxophone player Panin Ofori-

Mensa is up for. "This show is great fun," said the Canton junior. "It gets difficult sometimes, but if you put

your mind to it, you can get through it."

What makes it easier is that there is such a high standard that has been set," explained Wachholz.

"The students know that there are expectations. It is a really good example of students rising to the occasion and doing what is expected of them.

"And they always do."



The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band put its show, "Elasticity," on display for the home fans at the Great Lakes Invitational Saturday.



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#### Harold W. Reeves

Services for Harold Reeves, 86, of Plymouth were held Oct. 14 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Peter Berg officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia

Mr. Reeves was born March 9, 1916 in Detroit and died Oct. 11

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Plymouth/Canton school system. He came to the Plymouth community in 1949 from Farmington Hills. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth. He also was a member of the V.F.W. Post in Farmington Hills. He and Beatrice had been

custodian for the

married for 59 years. He liked fishing, golfing, and spending time at their cottage in Bellaire, Mich., on Intermediate Lake. He was a loving father, grandfather and brother.

in Livonia. He was a retired

Survivors include wife, Beatrice of Plymouth; children, Richard (Barbara) Reeves of Troy and Janis (Robert) Ducharme of Madison Heights; grandchildren, Michael Reeves of Troy, Melissa Reeves of Troy, Nolan (Lisa) Ducharme of Waterford, and Linsey Ducharme of Grand Rapids;

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#### Jack Alan Fischer, Sr.

Services for Jack Fischer, 34, of Wixom were held Oct. 13 at Thaver-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with the Rev. Thomas W. Anthony of the Society of St. James officiating.

Mr. Fischer was born Feb. 25, 1968 in Detroit and died Oct. 10 in Commerce Township. He worked in sales for Nextel for six years. He was a graduate of Farmington High School. He enjoyed bowling, hunting and

Survivors include best friend and companion, Heather Secco; son, Jack Alan, Jr. "Jackson";

BRING IN THE WHOLE FAMILY

parents, Jack (Diane) Break of AuGres; grandmother, Alice Break; sister, Christine (Ron) Sullivan of Canton; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jack Fischer Jr.'s education fund.

Arrangements made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home

#### Larry Sheehan

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Services for Larry Sheehan, 70, of Northville will be held Friday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mr. Sheehan was born May 20, 1932 in Greenfield, Iowa and died Oct. 14 in Ann Arbor. He was a former executive vice president with Little Caesar's and vice president of marketing with Domino's Pizza. He owned and operated O'Sheehan's Restaurants, of which two were

jack-o-lanters

located in Northville and two in Florida. He also founded Mother's Pizza in Plymouth.

He was a retired Wayne County Jury Commissioner. He was the former owner of Sheehan's Hillside Lincoln Mercury in Pontiac. He was a member of the Monaghan Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Central High School Alumni Association.

Survivors include wife, Joan Sheehan of Northville; children. Timothy Sheehan of Livonia, Thomas (Julie) Sheehan of Northville, Susan (Ken) Meeks of Franklin, Tenn., Pati (Richard) Thornton of Bloomfield Hills, Terrence (Mary) Sheehan of Jacksonville, Fla. and Daniel (Tina) Sheehan of Northville; grandchildren, Errin, Megan, Donovan, Patrick and Kaeleigh Sheehan, Nathaniel and Jonathan Thornton, Sarah (Nathan) Partain, Jesse, Joel, Bethany and Abigail Meeks; sisters, Mary Barum of Northville and Joan (Joe) Hutton of Livonia: and nine nieces.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Larry Sheehan Scholarship Fund at Catholic Central High School would be appreciated.

Arrangements made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

#### **Matthew Glen Fortney**

Services for Matthew Fortney, 79, will be held at 1 p.m., October 19 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City, Mich.

Mr. Fortney was born in 1923 in Fort Wayne, Ind., and died Oct. 11 in Boyne City. He served his country during World War II as part of the 634

Quartermaster Laundry Company known as the "Bubble Boys." He was stationed in Caerphilly, Wales in 1943 and 1944, when he and his group landed on Utah Beach and spent the next seven months in France then into Germany until June 1945. He arrived back in the States in December of 1945.

Matt was a longtime resident of Plymouth. He was partner and owner with Ed Wingard at Fisher-Wingard-Fortney Insurance Agency, founded by Helen's father, Roy A. Fisher. Matt was involved with the Jaycees, past president of the Optimist Club, Plymouth Elk's Club, Masons, Secretary of the Kiwanis Club, president of the PTA, Plymouth Theater Guild and was a member and past president of the Wayne County Insurance Association.

Matt and his wife, Helen, enjoyed 51 years of marriage that included many travels to Europe, including a return to Caerphilly, Wales where he served during WW II and a trip to Germany. In 1990 Matt and

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his wife moved to their current home off Lake Charlevoix in Eveline Township.

During his years of retirement, Matt enjoyed a great deal of hobbies, including model ship building, model trains, painting, gardening, woodwork and even tried his hand at building full size boats. He also enjoyed music from Big Band favorites of his younger years all the way to the Beatles and Pink Floyd. Matt will be dearly missed.

Matt was preceded in death by his son, Steven Michael

Fortney in December 1993. Survivors include wife, Helen; daughter, Barbara Ann Fortney; son, David Roy Fortney; and brother, Clifford Samuel

(Lillian) Fortney of Sebring, Fla. Arrangements made by Stackus Funeral Home.

#### Michael Paul Mallia

Services for Michael Mallia, seven months, of Canton Township will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 18 at St. Thomas a'Becket Church in Canton. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Michael was born Feb. 21, 2002 in Superior Township and died Oct. 14, 2002.

Survivors include parents, Paul (Paula) Mallia; sister, Brianna; grandparents, Fred (Ann Marie) Mallia; Stanley (Marcelline) Bronski; eight cousins, and several aunts and uncles.

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#### James L. Pennebaker

Services for James Pennebaker, 83, of Plymouth were held Oct. 16 at the Church of the Divine Savior with the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Pennebaker was born March 6, 1919 in Detroit and died Oct. 14 in Plymouth. He was a tire builder for Uniroyal. He was a member of the Church of the Divine Savior. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

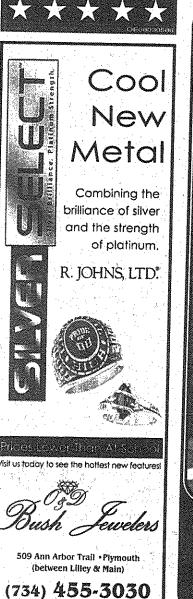
Survivors include wife, Josephine Pennebaker of Plymouth; sons, Thomas (Cathryn) Pennebaker of Plymouth and James (Connie) Pennebaker of Milford: daughter, Mary Ann (Don) Stuss of Milford; brother, Francis Pennebaker of Florida; sisters, Adelaide Galante of Trenton and Rosemary Koski of South Carolina; six grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

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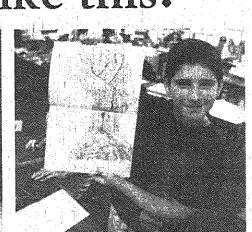
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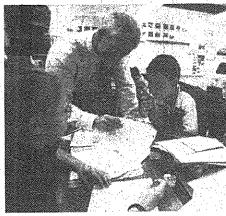
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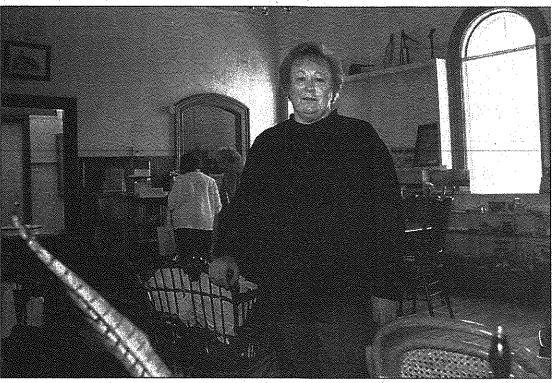
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Ronni Curtis stands in the Canton Historical Museum Tuesday. The Canton Historical Society will hold its annual Harvest Dinner potluck starting at 4 p.m. Oct. 19 in the fellowship hall of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church, 341 South

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for members and friends.

As long as they're having the party, they plan on raising a little money as well.

"During the evening we'll beholding a 'pound auction," Curtis said. "People will bid on wellwrapped packages throughout the night."

As the name suggests, each item bid on will weigh approximately one pound. Aside from that, no one will know what it is that they are bidding on. Curtis said that in the past people have come away from the auction with one-pound cans of soup or packages of toilet paper.

"You never know what you're going to get," she said. 'Sometimes it's something seasonal like Halloween decora-

Mainly, the potluck is a social event geared toward educating people about the township's history. Several members of the society will be on hand to answer questions about Canton and its role in the development of the region. To RSVP, call the society at (734) 397-0088.

As winter comes closer, the society is planning a Christmas program which will likely be in conjunction with the Festival of Trees. The festival will be held at the historic Bartlett-Travis house, arranged by Canton Township Leisure Services. The display will be open to the public.

In other news, the Canton Historical Society is still seeking donations for its "Adopt-a-Soldier" program. The program seeks to secure pension papers

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This year, the township will be posting poll results as they come in on the township's Web site (www.cantonmi.org) under the election link.

At the site, there is also a link to the state elections site where people can find their polling site address, type of voting machine and a selection of the issues they'll find on their ballot.

People who live out of town, are over 60 years old or are handicapped can get absentee ballots from the township up until the Monday before the election.

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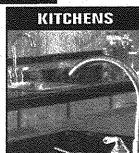
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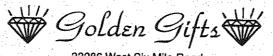


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mentioned the property the school district purchased in Cherry Hill Village in Canton. "We're going to build one more elementary, and we're probably going to add onto others, then hold the fort and see how that shakes out."

Ryan wouldn't speculate on which elementary schools might see additional classrooms constructed. However, the biggest enrollment growth coming in Canton makes Bentley, Eriksson, Hoben, Tonda and Dodson the most likely candidates.

As you might expect, the future of Central Middle School, which became a topic of controversy last year as the result of a report by former superintendent Kathleen Booher, will be near the top of the list.

Does Central serve kids as well as other middle schools?" said Ryan. "If you think we need a new middle school, we'd like to locate one in the southwest part of Canton.

"We can build one, but not keep Central as a middle school because I think that would be too big of a solution. Too many buildings for middle school kids, and I think overhead would be a problem," he said. "If everyone says they want Central to remain as it is, then that's OK with me."

However, Ryan admits that remodeling Central into something other than a middle school might be more beneficial to the district as a whole.

"One of my goals is to protect the overhead costs, not just continuing to open buildings. But, to do that we've got to look at some consolidation," he said.

resolved to "opt-in" to Act 48, a

plan that would provide for the reimbursement of cities and

townships by telecommunica-

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"I still think Central has the potential to do that. What if we eventually moved the board offices there, and we were still making it an educational presence downtown? If not, then we've got to think of other ways to do things."

Refurbishing Central would free up the possibility of selling the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, otherwise known as the school board offices on Harvey Street. Ryan also brings up the possibility of putting Starkweather alternative high school students at Central.

"If we were able to sell those properties, maybe we could put that money toward a central maintenance facility without asking taxpavers to do it. That's something to consider," Ryan said. "Unless we can relocate some of these programs and sell a building, we'll never be able to afford a new middle school."

Ryan makes it clear he won't make any decisions until the public has input, and he has discussions with the Plymouth city administration.

If there were discussions about selling Starkweather, we'd go to the city and tell them, and suggest we talk about how we would do that so they're not caught blindsided, and we don't do something foolish," said Ryan. "And, with the school board offices, is this a building that has some potential for some business that would add to the tax base?

We want to help and contribute to the community, not just feather our own bed," he

No matter what the outcome, Ryan said he wants a plan that will attract people to the Plymouth and Canton communities, keep them here, and will not only protect, but enhance,

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housing values. Ryan's key words, which are written on a board in his office, include trust, communication, partnerships and vision.

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debt the community has generously taken on," he said. "We've we hope a bond issue would opened a building a year the last three years, so what can this bond be worth? What do we think people will support?

"When all is said and done, pass because the community thinks it's the right thing to do to support education, it's a good investment for our property,

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Republican Phil LaJoy of Canton is the better rounded of the two and the Observer's choice in the House



Phil LaJoy

Facing LaJoy is Democrat Mark Slavens, also a Canton resident and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools trustee. The district includes most of Canton (west of I-275), Van Buren Township and Belleville.

LaJoy, 57, is familiar to township residents as a 13-year member of the Canton Board of Trustees, where he has won re-

election twice since first winning it in 1992. Although far from outspoken, he has a solid and consistent track record on issues that matter to local residents. He has taken a reasoned approach to Canton's development boom, recognizing it as necessary to pay for services and quality of life additions in the growing township but holding developers to high standards.

We applaud his longtime advocacy for township recognition of Martin Luther King Day, something that hasn't reverberated strongly with colleagues or resi-

We'd like to see LaJoy become a more forceful advocate on issues and for constituents once elected.

The Observer urges voters to elect Phil LaJoy to the Michigan House of Representatives on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

# 3 of 4 state ballot proposals not needed

Voters will help decide the fate Nov. 5 of four statewide ballot proposals that affect how we vote, pay for water and sewer improvements, treat state employees and spend Michigan's share of the tobacco settle-

The Observer & Eccentric offers the following endorsements on the ballot proposals.

Proposal 1 - If approved, would amend Michigan election laws to eliminate straight-party voting in partisan general elections; provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform elec-tion duties; and tighten other election-related rules as

set forth by the Secretary of State's office. For those who read the ballot language it may be confusing. You have to vote "No" on Proposal 1 in order to preserve Michigan's tradition of allowing straight ticket voting. At a time when the percentage of registered voters casting ballots rarely exceeds 50 percent, we see no reason to eliminate a voting option. We urge a no vote on Proposal 1.

Proposal 2 - Gives the state of Michigan authority to issue up to \$1 billion in general obligation bonds to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects through low interest loans to governmental units. The proposal would provide for repayment of the bonds from the state general

Meeting federal clean water mandates continues to be a major issue for local communities, and any help from the state in the way of low-interest loans to pay for the mandates is a plus not only for local municipalities, but the environment as well. Voters should support Proposal 2 with a yes vote on Nov. 5.

Proposal 3 - State civil service employees, who are prohibited from striking, would be given a constitutional guarantee of binding arbitration to break impasses over job conditions and wages if the proposal is

Under this proposal, neither the Michigan Legislature nor the Civil Service Commission will be allowed to review pay increases, eliminating the system of checks and balances. We see no compelling reason for changing the existing process and urge a no vote on Proposal 3.

Proposal 4 - This proposed constitutional amendment would mandate that 90 percent of the state's annual tobacco settlement (about \$300 million) would be allocated to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, hospices and the Healthy Michigan Foundation, along with paying for smoking cessation and prevention programs. The money would automatically go to these groups and the Legislature and Governor would have no control over how it is spent.

We believe a constitutional amendment goes too far and sidesteps legislative oversight. Voters should say no on Proposal 4.

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Sarah Lenore of Canton, 14, belts out an original country music tune as she entertains the crowd during the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-Off in downtown Plymouth Sunday. Sarah recently visited Nashville where she performed in showcases for several major labels who are now bidding to sign the talented local teen. American idols, beware.

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Why didn't we build a new pool along with the new high school? That's not very fair and it's a question many Plymouth, Canton and nearby residents are asking today.

The Plymouth swimmers use Canton and Salem's pool to practice and to host meets. Canton, Salem and Plymouth high schools would benefit from a new pool. Not to mention the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers, who use both the Salem and Canton pool.

Chuck Olson, head coach of Salem. formed the Cruisers as a club to benefit his high school team. The Cruisers are now 27 years old. According to the Cruisers coaches, Phil Hoffmeyer and Aaron Reeder, "The Cruisers consist of 160 kids ages 5 through high school graduates. Currently there are about 100 kids on the waiting list. About 90 percent of the Plymouth, Canton and Salem swimmers have been or are Cruisers. Without a third pool, the Cruisers may be forced out." Meanwhile they practice at Canton, Salem and even Central's pool. Some nights swimmers don't get out of practice until 10:15 p.m. on a school night. With myself being a 13-year-old swimmer and practicing this late at night, I find myself sleepwalking in the halls at school and daydreaming in class.

The purpose of the Cruisers is to "provide opportunities for individuals to grow and develop as athletes and as people and to create the intense desire in each team member to realize their potential in swimming and in life." The goal is to "provide a high quality program of competitive swimming through appropriate coaching and teaching of individuals in the community with the cooperative effort of swimmers, coaches, and parents." These are quoted from the Cruisers

Swimming is a great way to stay in shape. It's the type of sport that requires a lot of practice and dedication. However, this is not possible if there is not another pool. Not only does swimming keep you in shape but it's also one of the best sports for people with asthma. When you're in the pool, the warm and humid air can lessen asthma symptoms. As you swim, your body encourages slow,

rhythmic breathing. Is there a pool at Canton and Salem? Yes, but is there a pool at Plymouth? No. because some people think it would be better to save the money. If there was a pool, the high schools would be pretty much equal. Quoting from the mission statement of PCCS athletics handbook, it says, "We believe that all students can benefit from athletes." Quoting from the vision statement, "All student athletes will have a positive athletic experience." How can the Plymouth swimmers feel like they're getting benefits and having a positive athletic experience when they have to share a pool with another high school team? I think we should complete Plymouth High School with a new pool.

Kelsle Michalsen Plymouth-Canton Cruiser

## Supporting LaJoy

I have known Phil LaJoy and his family for a number of years, and I wholeheart-

**LETTERS** edly endorse and recommend him as our

next State Representative. Phil LaJoy has been a hardworking and committed member of our community. Phil LaJoy early on advocated for and supported through his countless hours of volunteerism the incredible soccer program we now have in Canton. Without Phil LaJoy's efforts the Memorial Day Soccer Tournament that Canton hosts each year would have never happened. Nor would we have the ever improving soccer fields and facilities without Phil LaJoy quietly and earnestly working and

planning for them through the years. Phil LaJoy also fostered a growing base of future leaders in our community. He's not a member of the "good ol' boys club" at all. Rather, Phil has through his strong ties to the Chamber of Commerce, developed a "Leadership Canton" program which has been a tremendous success. Phil recognized that leadership is something to be shared, fostered and nurtured. For over ten years men and women who work, volunteer, and live in Canton have partaken in Leadership Canton. Local civic groups have benefited from these energized new leaders, and new ideas such as Canton Youth Leadership have taken root. All thanks to Phil LaJoy recognizing a good idea, and bringing it home to Canton to make us a

better place to live. Phil LaJoy believes in communication. In many local communities, the Chamber of Commerce and the local leadership are at odds with each other. In Canton, that is just not true. Phil LaJoy developed the "Third Thursday Breakfast" concept where local business people and local leaders get together for a breakfast and talk about what is going on in the community. New developments, new challenges, new ideas are discussed, offered and explored. Local businesses get to know the local officials - building inspectors, police, planning, DDA, local, county, state and sometimes even federal elected officials have been invited to "Third Thursday Breakfast" meetings. Phil

LaJoy is a bridge builder. Phil LaJoy was also crucial to bringing to our community competitive cable choices. Phil served for many thankless years on the "cable committee" and worked with our old cable franchise which was fraught with problems. When the chance presented itself to have two cable companies in Canton, Phil immediately began working for that opportunity. His dedication and understanding of the complexities of cable negotiation and federal regulations helped to guide the Canton Board of Trustees towards bringing Canton residents a choice in cable

Phil LaJoy has been a member of the Canton Township Board of Trustees since 1988. Phil has been sharing his time and his talents with Canton for a very long time, and now wants to take his commitment to Lansing. hil LaJoy is a parent, a husband; he is a businessman, a coach; a member of St. John Newman Church, an advocate of local civic organizations, an independent thinker, a volunteer, a bridge builder, and an asset to

Phil will use his experience, his impeccable character and integrity to represent our community. He will use his common

sense approach to negotiate the battles and not be controlled like many others by special interest groups, that buy and pay for candidates. He is loyal only to us.

Phil LaJoy is a proven and reliable leader for us, and I hope that you, the voters of our community will join me in supporting Phil LaJoy for State Representative on Nov. 5.

Melissa McLaughlin Canton

### **Backs Patterson**

I had the opportunity to attend the recent debate sponsored by the Plymouth League of Women Voters between George Mans and Bruce Patterson. They are both running for the State Senate.

During the debate, tougher laws to protect children from predators on the Internet was discussed. Mr. Mans referred to it as "fluff" or "feel-good" legislation. The next day, an area man was arrested by the Sheriff Dept.'s Internet Crimes Unit for attempting to solicit a young girl. Clearly, tougher legislation is needed so more innocent children aren't

It troubles me greatly to think that Mr. Mans would consider such legislation "fluff." Perhaps that's what you call it when you miss votes on an important issue like this. I wonder what was more important to Mr. Mans that day than voting for tougher laws against such crimes?

I believe I also heard Mr. Mans state that many school districts are inadequate, under-funded and in deplorable condition and included Plymouth-Canton in his assessment. I know teachers, parents and students in that district who consider it a high quality district.

I found it very shocking to find out that Mr. Mans missed 1,500 votes as state representative. How can responsible and comprehensive governmental legislative decisions be made when he was only there part-time when the legislature was in session?

Bruce Patterson has given attendance 100 percent of his time and hard work to his constituents with the utmost quality effort at all times.

I am sticking with the one I believe and trust for his integrity ... Bruce Patterson for State Senate!

> Mary Ban Belleville

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## QUOTABLE

"A lot of kids who end up getting in trouble just aren't doing what they should be doing when they should be doing it."

Canton Police Capt. Alex Wilson on the truancy ordinance recently passed by Canton Township.

# Candidates avoid most important state issue

With only three weeks to go to election day, the candidates for governor, Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus and Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, have so far clashed mainly around

Posthumus wants to restrict a woman's access to abortion in all cases except to save the mother's life; Granholm is "100 percent pro choice." On welfare reform, Granholm says job training

and family support will lead to economic self sufficiency, while Posthumus says welfare recipients should be drug tested and argues there should be 'no free lunch."

Granholm endorses a Vermont law that lets gay couples enter civil unions and supports extending health benefits to partners of gay state employees; Posthumus opposes both. Posthumus charges Granholm comes

from a corrupt Wayne County/Detroit political culture, while Granholm implies Posthumus isn't interested in being governor of much more of Michigan than Kent and Ottawa counties.

Phil

Granholm supports using race as a criterion for admission to colleges and universities, while Posthumus opposes "affirmative action." Although it's hard to see how the issue affects public policy in Michigan, Posthumus opposes reparations for descendants of slaves, while Granholm supports various social policies designed to undo historic discrimination without "writing checks."

At the end of their largely unenlightening debate last week, Posthumus charged Granholm with pandering to liberal interest groups like the NAACP and concluded that Granholm doesn't share the values of "Michigan's working families."

Granholm charged that Posthumus was pandering to his conservative Right To Life base and suggested he was out of step with most ordinary Michigan citizens.

What's fascinating about all this is the enormous disconnect between what both campaigns are saying (or slinging, in the case of all the TV attack ads) and what by all means is the central public policy issue in Michigan: The state of the economy and the budget crisis that will immediately confront whomever is elected governor.

A survey taken by the Marketing Resource Group in September indicated that 87 percent of likely voters consider their top concerns, in order, are: the economy, job security, education and health care. Social issues don't even make it Michigan - and, especially, to women is very

into the top four. Ever since this summer, when the Citizens Research Council's careful study of our state budget concluded we face a "structural deficit of at least \$1 billion starting in fiscal 2004, everybody who knows anything about the man- at ppower@homecomm.net.

agement of state government and finances has realized there is basically no other issue of consequence facing our state.

But you wouldn't recognize it by listening to Posthumus, who sounds a bit like the old Alfred E. Neuman character who kept repeating, What, me worry?" The Lieutenant Governor, who ought to shoulder at least some responsibility for the dire financial situation the state faces, keeps saying there's no budget crisis. Cut spending, he chants, maintain the income and single business tax rollbacks and trust my experience. That's absurd on the face of it, and a candidate as experienced as Posthumus knows

To the degree that she discusses it, Granholm does a bit better. Her proposals include a 5 percent cut in state government spending and, as she said in the debate, she "doesn't want" to increase taxes. At least she recognizes there is a budget crisis looming and is responsible

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enough to realize that something serious has to be done about it.

So how come two bright, experienced candidates are essentially ignoring the issue that all the experts say is crucial and the polls say is uppermost in the minds of most voters? Simple.

To talk about the state's budget situation is to edge toward talking candidly about tax revenue (regarded by politicians as always fatal) and discussing budget priorities in detail (regarded by politicians as a mixture of the harmful and the boring).

Far better, say the handlers, to talk about social issues. Preaching to the choir consolidates and motivates "the base" without having to get into embarrassing specifics. As Posthumus' conservative base is by and large defined by social ideology and support for tax cuts, he stands to gain by framing the campaign

Whether this framing will turn out to appeal to Independent voters - now a majority in probably another matter.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or

# Sound bites and presidents don't tell us what matters

Gallagher

The political season is getting down to the real nitty-

President George W. Bush took time from the war on terrorism to come to Michigan to ask voters to support Republican candidates for Congress, giving a special booster to state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter (or McCorder or whatever) who is running against Redford Supervisor Kevin Kelley to represent the new 11th Congressional District.

The President stumbled over McCotter's name in his usually endearing struggle with pronunciation, but his support was no doubt

Bush wants members of Congress who will support his tax policies, his war policies and his homeland security policies.

Both sides gave their spin on the visit. For McCotter's campaign this was just the juice needed to energize the campaign.

For Kelley this was testimony to how worried the Republicans are that they might lose a seat that was supposedly drawn by the Legislature to be Democrat-proof.

Mark Brewer, Democratic Party chairman, even opined that instead of politicking for the party's candidates, the President should be talking to Michigan residents about the apparent economic tailspin we're experiencing.

Of course any president always wears two hats, leader of the Free World and party boss. Tuesday, Bush was wearing his party boss hat to raise money, shore up old support and drum up new support for the party's candidates.

Still, the presidential visit is also a reminder of the difference between the politics of elections and political leadership.

We like to blame television for the decline in the tone and depth of political campaigns. This is especially tempting for newspaper editors who want to remind their readers that we give more information and more analysis than television.

But the truth is that political campaigns have always been superficial. While historians like to point to the Lincoln-Douglas debates during the 1858 Illinois senate campaign, the truth is that most voters never got a chance to see Honest Abe and the Little Giant expound their theories on government and the influence of slavery on a free country. Most voters only got the 19th century equivalent of sound bites.

Newspapers of the day were notoriously partisan in their news columns and reported only what benefitted their candidates.

Posters, songs and cartoons were used even more brutally than television commercials are

But we have certainly learned to refine the

Political TV ads always distort the record, even when the information is true. They always lack the nuance behind why a person voted a certain way or took a certain position. Everyone is reduced to "Pro Life" or "Pro Choice" and not

absolute positions entail. The recent gubernatorial debate left some people wondering what the point of having a debate is anyway when both candidates are

allowed to question the assumptions those

repeating the usual "blah, blah, blah." While Dick Posthumus came off as a harsh, bigoted little man, Jennifer Granholm came off as a tightly wound automaton too afraid of "get-

ting off message." We think we deserve more, but less than half of those eligible to vote ever make the effort. The battle is always over those people who haven't committed themselves to a given political tendency and are willing to be swayed, agi-

tated or verbally bullied into giving their vote. It's no wonder that a president would take time from saber rattling and other important duties to make his pitch.

Some of those independents just might be moved by the sight of THE PRESIDENT coming all the way to Detroit to endorse candidates (of course, you don't ever expect a president to endorse candidates of the other party).

In addition, the party faithful will be stirred to part with some of their "hard-earned" money to support the party and maybe get a photo-op with W.

The sad thing is that we do face serious issues and it would be nice to hear nuanced discussions of what the candidates stand for, why they take those positions and how they would serve those positions in Congress.

I never expect to see such a campaign in my lifetime.

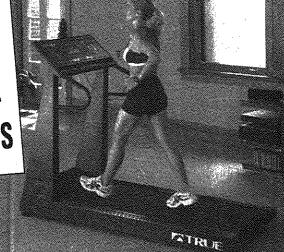
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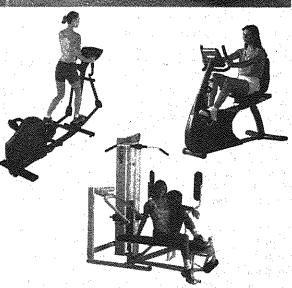
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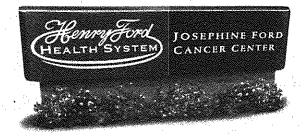
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# Political parties line up on ballot proposals

BY KURT KUBAN STAFF WRITER

When Wayne County voters venture out to the polls Nov. 5, they will have to wade through a lengthy ballot.

In addition to numerous state and federal legislative and judicial races, voters will be faced with four state ballot proposals that could have farreaching impacts on the state's already stretched budget.

The proposals deal with a diverse array of issues, from cleaning up the state's waterways to changing the way voters can vote.

The Observer's opinion on the four proposals is on today's "Our Views' page. Please See Editorial. Page A8.

Proposal 1, which was sponsored by Republican lawmakers, asks voters to eliminate the straight party voting option from the ballot.

Proposal 2 would authorize the state to borrow as much as \$1 billion to improve the water quality of rivers and lakes, through stormwater and

sewage treatment projects. Proposal 3 would amend the

state constitution to allow the state's 42,500 classified employees the right to collective bargaining with binding arbitration when they have labor disputes. It would also give them the right to strike.

Proposal 4 would force the state to reallocate 90 percent of the tobacco settlement money won from cigarette companies to certain non-profit groups for tobacco prevention and educational programs. If passed, the amendment would force the

state to spend \$297 million annually on these programs.

As with many other issues, Democrats and Republicans are lining up on opposite sides of the proposals, with the exception of Proposal 2, which deals with stormwater and sewage treatment projects.

The two parties have also taken opposite positions on Proposal 1, which would eliminate straight party voting in Michigan's general elections. If passed, the amendment would force voters to go through the entire ballot, rather than check a single box to vote for all the candidates of one party.

The only place the two parties seem to find common ground is with Proposal 2, which has nearly universal support. If passed, it would allow the state to borrow up to \$1 billion, through general obligation bonds, to finance sewage treatment works projects, stormwater projects, and water pollution projects.

Local units of government would be able to borrow funds for such projects from the State Revolving Fund, and repay the

loans over 30 years. The state's House Fiscal Agency estimated the proposal would initially cost the state \$12 million annually, and grow to as much as \$63 million per year,

Most environmental groups in the state have endorsed the proposal, including the Sierra Club. Anne Woiwode, director of the Sierra Club's Michigan chapter, said the biggest concern with the proposal is the money might be used to encourage development.

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Voters will be faced with four state ballot proposals when they head to the polls Nov. 5. Here is a brief description of each:

Proposal 1: A "yes" vote would eliminate the "straight party" option on partisan general elections. The proposal was sponsored by Republican lawmakers.

Michigan voters have had this option for more than 100 years. It is estimated that as many as 40 percent of the state's voters use this option.

The Michigan Association of County Clerks and the Council of Election Officials, bipartisan groups representing clerks throughout the state, have opposed the proposal, because it would create longer lines and more congestion at the polls.

If passed, it would also permit voters in polls to correct errors, require registered voters who don't appear on registration list to show picture identification, require the Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials, and provide penalties for the theft of campaign

Proposal 2: A "yes" vote would authorize the state to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion, through bonds, to improve water quality in the state's rivers and lakes by financing sewage treatment works projects, stormwater projects and water pollution proj-

ects. Local governments would be able to borrow funds for such projects from the State Revolving Fund, and repay the loans over a 30-year period, with an interest rate of five percent.

It is estimated the proposal would initially cost the state \$12.7 million annually, and grow to as much as \$63.6 million per year.

Proposal 3: Also known as MERIT (Michigan Employee Rights Initiative), the proposal is a result of a petition drive. A "yes" vote would amend the state constitution to grant state classified employees the right to collective bargaining with binding arbitration. It would also give them the right to strike.

Currently there are 42,500 classified state employees. In addition, there are approximately 17,000 managerial, supervisory and confidential employees not currently represented by a union, who could unionize if proposal passes.

The House Fiscal Agency estimates the proposal, if passed, will likely lead to higher wages and salary increases. Currently, a one percent increase in wages under current contracts would increase costs about \$30 million per year.

Proposal 4: A "yes" vote would amend the state constitution to reallocate the tobacco settlement revenue. The proposal, which is the result of a petition drive, would allocate on an annual basis 90 percent (approximately \$297 million) of the settlement revenue for certain health carerelated purposes.

More than \$150 million would be given to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes and hospices, nurse practitioners, schoollinked health centers and the Healthy Michigan Foundation.

In addition, \$102 million would go to fund programs to reduce tobacco use, including the Tobacco-Free Futures Fund. Another \$42 million would be allocated to the Elder Prescription Drug program.

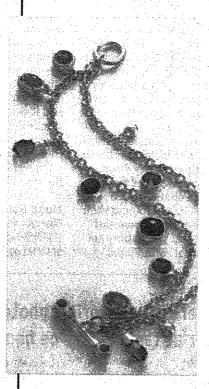
In the state's 2002-03 fiscal year budget, \$215 million of the settlement money has already been appropriated for programs that don't meet the proposal's requirements.

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### Labor poets

Jim Daniels, Diane di Prima, Lary Smith, Maria Mazziotti Gillan and The Robert Jones-M.L. Liebler Poetry and Music Revue entertain with poetry readings at 7:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 18, at the Scarab Club, 217 East Farnsworth, located at John R across from the Detroit Institute of Arts. Admission is free. (313) 831-

## Klezmer music

Bruce Adler entertains with singing, dancing and vaudeville comedy at the Zionist Organization of America's Balfour 69 Concert, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Millennium Theatre, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. The concert, which is open to the public, honors Dr. Norman and Harriet Rotter with the organization's Justice Louis D. Brandeis Award. The Maxwell Street Klezmer Band, featuring Lori Lippitz, also will perform. Tickets range from \$50-\$100. (248) 538-6088.

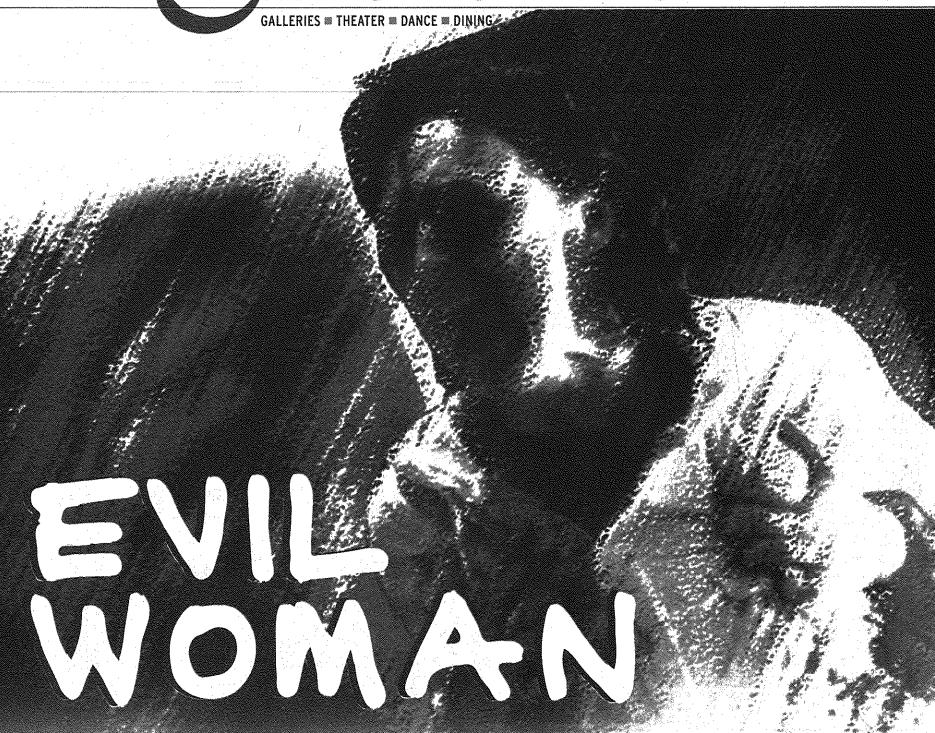
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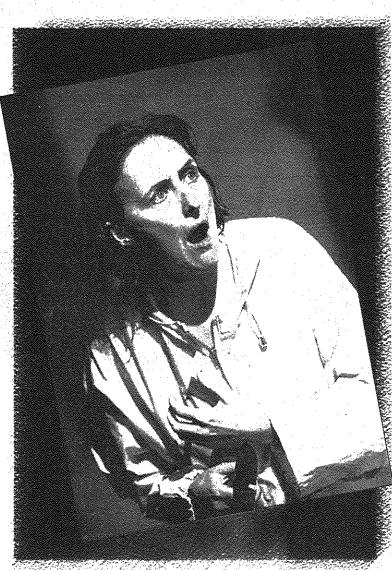


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# Arts Altertainment



# Medea role calls for enormous amounts of energy



Fiona Shaw plays the murderous Medea in the Abbey Theatre of Ireland production coming to the University Musical Society series in Ann Arbor.

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BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Fiona Shaw leaves the stage drained from playing Medea, a vengeful wife with a history of murdering anyone who gets in her way. The British actress first took on the role in the Abbey Theatre of Ireland production two years ago but time hasn't made it any easier to slip inside the character Euripides created in 484 BC. Even though Shaw has played dozens of

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roles with the Royal Shakespeare Company and London's National Theatre, this one requires enormous amounts of energy as Medea devises one twisted plot after another.

Euripides wrote every imaginable evil into this woman. Medea cuts up her little brother for her father to find then tricks the daughters of King Pelias into boiling him in a cauldron - all for the love of Jason. When the Greek hero leaves her for a younger woman, Medea proves she's not someone to be trifled with.

Medea remains one of Euripides' bloodiest tragedies in the updated version the Abbey Theatre brings to the Power Center

for the Performing Arts as part of the University Musical Society series Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 17-20, in Ann Arbor. It is directed by Deborah Warner who won the Olivier Award for the Royal Shakespeare Company production of Titus Andronicus. Warner had joined the Royal Shakespeare Company at the

age of 28 as one of their few female directors. She made her American directing debut with T.S. Eliot's The Waste Land and won two Drama Desk Awards as a result.

"It's the story of Jason and Medea landing in a country they're not from and Medea murdering her two sons out of revenge after he flourishes and she doesn't," said Shaw.

"The play was first in Dublin then in London and is set in now. It's incredibly fresh and new. It's an exciting evening for the audience, emo-

tionally and physically draining, 1 1/2 hours of excitement. All the scenes are enormous, fantastic to play but exhausting. Curtain calls are a favorite of mine because it's over. It's

such a relief." Shaw doesn't want to frighten audiences away from seeing the production. Medea does have a lighter side. That's what motivates Shaw to continue in the grueling role. If the production doesn't end up on Broadway (and it should after a rave review in the New York Times), Shaw returns to London for the holidays then it's on to Paris in February. In spring, she takes a break to film the

"It's a good play to do in America because America is such a welcoming country to immigrants like Jason and Medea," said Shaw. "It's very accessible, very easy to understand and there's a lot of humor in it as well. I hope it changes their life."

third Harry Potter.

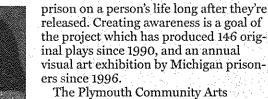
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# Social theater aims for change

hese days theater is doing more than iust entertaining audiences. Two local productions are using it as a platform to discuss the rehabilitation of criminals and America's drug policy.

Gillian Eaton refers to the phenomena as social theater. As director of the Prison Creative Arts Project's When Can We Talk?, she says the process is as important as the play itself.

Eaton admits she's experienced a change in how she views the impact of



Council presents the latest play When Can We Talk? Friday, Oct. 25. **Artistic** "I was asked to go into the prisons and Expressions

detention facilities and create a play with inmates and juveniles," said Eaton. "It's all part of the Prison Creative Arts Project that works with prisoners, high school students, the underserved through creative writing and art and theater workshops.

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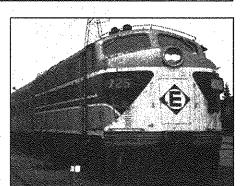
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BY MARY QUINLEY CORRESPONDENT

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# Colorful costumes and dances tell story of Georgian cul

BY LINDA CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

A life without dance? Nino Sukhishvili doesn't want to think about the possibility even though she's not physically on stage with the Georgian State

Dance Company anymore. Sukhishvili grew up around grandparents Nina and Iliko Ramishvili's folk dance troupe and needs the energy and excitement of the traditionally inspired choreography in her life - and the dancers need her. The 37-year-old company manager designs the dazzling costumes that capture the culture of various regions in the

Republic of Georgia. When the 70-member company takes the stage of the Detroit Opera House Saturday, Oct. 26, Sukhishvili will be watching from the wings but her spirit dances to the live orchestra of wooden flute, bass, mandolin and accordion-like folk instruments, and drum.

"Everybody in my family dance," said Sukhishvili. "It's family tradition. My brother and I grew up dancing. We were behind the stages all our lives watching performances.

"In 1945 it was a difficult period under Stalinism. My grandparents had the idea to create dance company and col-

#### **GEORGIAN STATE DANCE** COMPANY

What: Perform dances that reflect life in the Republic of Georgia on the Black Sea When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 Where: Detroit Opera House. 1526 Broadway Tickets: Call (313) 237-SING

lected different dances from different regions and transformed them to make them more spectacular, added modern movement, built new choreography on folk base. The dance is very special Georgian folk dances, very traditional. They reflect the history, culture of our country. It's a historical experience of our coun-

Years later the men dressed in red coats whirl around the stage and leap in the air under the direction of her father Tengiz Sukhishvili. It's not an easy life. The rigorous routines call for the men to dance on their knees and toes.

"It's hard on male dancers," said Sukhishvili. "They're not blocked shoes (like ballet



Nino Sukhishvili's dynamic red and black costumes add to the excitement of The Georgian State Dance Company.

pointe shoes) they're wearing when they're dancing on their toe. They exercise a lot during the day to dance on their toes and knees. It's traditional Georgian movement."

Embellishing their dancing are Sukhishvili's costumes recalling life in her country.

"The types of dances represent different aspect of Georgian life - wedding, cavalry, hunters," Sukhishvili. "The costumes are very colorful traditional folk styles, different styles depending on the district. The mountains are different from the seashore. Mountain dresses are shorter because people need to walk narrow paths and in the snow. The valley is more colorful dresses, longer. The second part is new. I keep the style of dress, change the color and

headdress. I use a lot of hats." Sukhishvili draws on years of study at the Academy of Art for her designs. At one time, she considered becoming a ceramist and began exhibiting in shows like the 1982 Navy

Pier in Chicago, to carry on the faton. It's a decision should regretted even the the company compare through December brating Christma Shortly after the on to Australia a Zealand.

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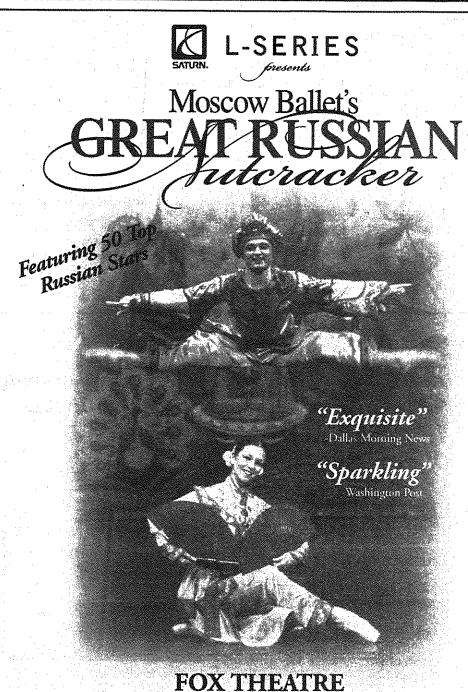
### CLARIFICATION

The location of The Pumpkin Factory was inadvertently left out of a recent story about Halloween activities.

The Pumpkin Factory, 48651 Harris, Belleville, offers hayrides through a haunted cornfield, a haunted house, sweet cider and homemade doughnuts, homemade pumpkin pies, candy or caramel

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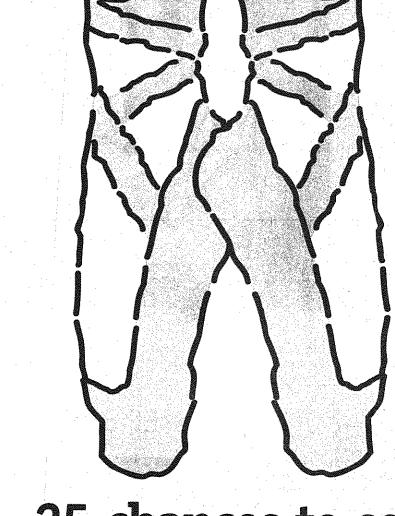
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# Opening concert offers a rare chance to hear basset horns

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Maury Okun expects the first concert of the Detroit Chamber Winds season to draw an audience eager to hear basset horns. It's not often musicians have the opportunity to play the instrument. In fact, Okun had to borrow four of them from the University of Michigan just to perform Mozart's Gran Partita Sunday, Oct. 27, at Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills. The Mostly Mozart concert opens the Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings 21st season.

"Gran Partita is a large scale work, one of the great wind pieces of the 18th century," said Okun, executive director of DCWS. "Some people think it's Mozart's greatest work. Mozart wrote a lot of great wind music. It's incredibly popular with audiences. A lot of people will come just for the piece. You don't hear professional performances done very often because you can't get the instruments that often.

"Our musicians don't regularly play on them so they have to practice far in advance but it's such a great piece. This is the third time we've done it. We do it once every five years because of the quality of the music."

Laurence Liberson refers to the instrument as the Mel Torme of the clarinet family. The Pleasant Ridge musician will talk about the basset horn before the concert at 2:15 p.m.

A clarinetist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since 1981 and a charter member of Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings, Liberson will tell the audience everything they've ever wanted to know about the basset horn and then play the instrument developed in the latter half of the 18th century.

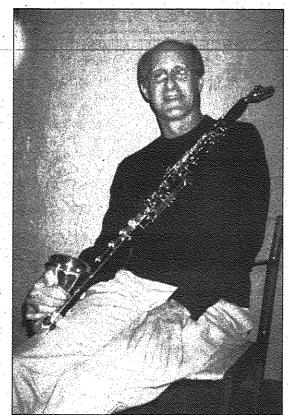
"It's a different kind of sound, a different voice," said Liberson. "It's a clarinet just a different one that's rare and hardly used. It's a neat instrument. It's a different kind of beauty.

"Mozart was the first composer to write anything worthwhile for the horn. Gran Partita is one of the two most famous pieces. The other is his last piece, the Requiem which the DSO will perform in January. The Requiem introduced basset horn into orchestra instead of chamber music. It pretty much died with him. It has a quite quality. As orchestras got larger it wasn't

After Mozart died music was basically written by traveling basset horn players in the first half of the 19th century.

"That was pretty much the rise and fall of the instrument until Richard Strauss," said Liberson. "He was writing opera and began using it. His opera in 1909 was for two basset horns. He wrote five more operas with it. The last 50 years there's been a mild resurgence of the instrument."

Liberson first discovered the basset horn in the early 1970s when his roommate at the University of Michigan decided to conduct the



Laurence Liberson

#### **MOSTLY MOZART**

What: Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings begins its 21st season with Mozart's Gran Partita When: 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Clarinetist Laurence Liberson gives a 2:15 p.m. pre-concert talk "What is That Thing - Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About the Basset Horn" Where: Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills

Tickets: \$25, \$19 for students and seniors over age 60, \$10 children age 12 and under. A subscription ticket is available for all six concerts in the Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings season. The cost is \$110, \$90 seniors, \$60 students. Call (248) 559-2095

"I wanted to try the instrument," said Liberson. "Except for the name and having seen a picture of it the basset horn was a mystery to

"Those few pieces written for it are so great you want to have a piece of it. Gran Partita is the greatest wind piece ever written.'

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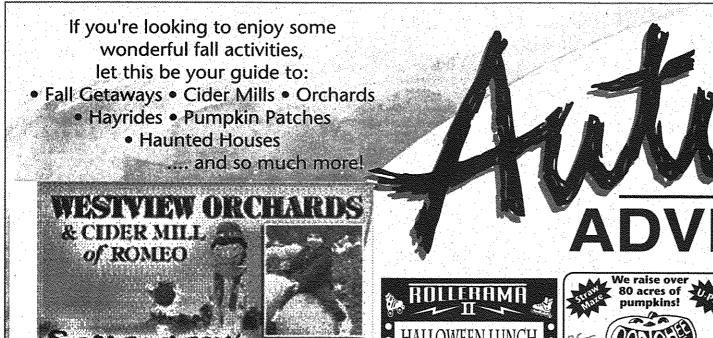
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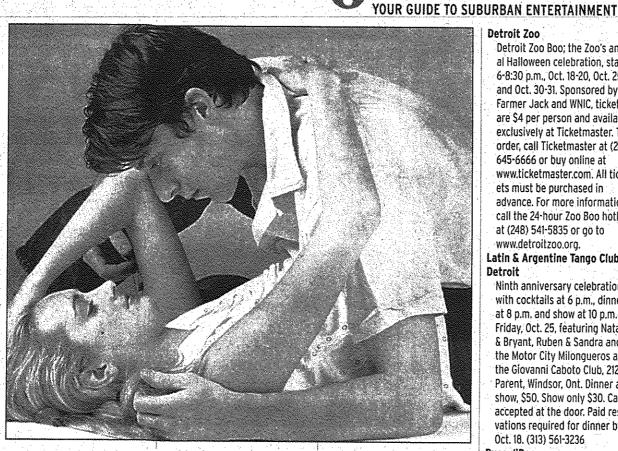
Tommy J and Saliy, Mark Medoff's play about racism, religion and personal identity in America, continues to Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. \$18-\$30. (248) 788-2900 Gem Theatre

Harlem Night, Saturday, Oct. 26-Sunday, Nov. 3., 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit, Tickets: \$22-\$44, group rates available. For show times and ticket information, call (313) 872-0279

**Meadow Brook Theatre** Agatha Christie's Witness for the Prosecution, preview nights at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 17-18, opening night 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, continues to Nov. 10; 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 6 p.m. Saturday, and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday-Sunday, at the theater in Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, \$19-\$16 for previews, \$24-\$38. (248) 377-3300

Millennium Centre Theatre In the Mood, a combination of rhythm, swing, jazz, brassy music, sentimental tunes, romantic and nostalgic songs, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, at the center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive. Southfield. Tickets range from \$28-\$45 for individual seats and \$125-\$190 for a season pass to five shows. (248) 557-7529

Music Hall uuke Lilington's Sopnisticated Ladies, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24-Nov. 3; opening night is Saturday, Oct. 26, 350 Madison Avenue, Downtown Detroit. Tickets \$22 Thursday-Friday, Oct. 24-25: \$22-\$44 other nights: group rates available. For times



Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents William Inge's Pulitzer Prizewinning play Picnic at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 17-19 and 24-26, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 and 27, and 10 a.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 22-23. Ticketes are \$10, \$5 students, \$5 all seats for matinees. Call (248) 370-3013.

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Hilberry Theatre

The Good Doctor, Neil Simon's tribute to Anton Chekhov, plays in rotating repertory to Feb. 4, at the theater on the campus of Wayne State University, corner of Cass and Hancock, Detroit. \$12-\$20. (313) 577-2972. Oakland University Theatre

Department William Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, Picnic, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 17-19, 24 and Friday-Saturday, 25-26, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 and 27; and 10 a.m. Oct. 22 and 23. Runs Oct. 17-27, at Varner Studio Theatre on the Oakland University Campus, Rochester, Tickets are

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Ridgedale Players Harry Segall's Heaven Can Wait runs at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 at the theater, 205 West Long Lake, Troy. \$12, \$11 seniors and students on Sundays, (248) 988-7049

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The Rocky Horror Picture Show 8 p.m. Oct. 17-19, 24-26, 31 and Nov. 1-2; midnight show in addition to regular show on Oct. 26; benefit for AIDS Partnership Michigan, Oct. 30; special Halloween performance, Oct. 31, \$16, \$3 for senior citizens and students. Audience may bring newspaper, noisemakers, confetti, toilet paper, bells and playing cards for participation. Rocky

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### CHILDREN'S PRODUCTIONS

**Creative Arts Center** 

Magician, Ben Spitzer, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at the center, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac, Show is geared towards 4-7 year olds and their parents. No charge, donations are accepted. Call (248) 333-7849

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(248) 349-0522 The Marquis Theatre Halloween Soup, 7 p.m. Fridays

Oct. 18 and 25; 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Oct.19 and 26; 2:30 p.m. Sundays Oct. 20 and 27, at 135 East Main, Northville. \$7.50.

(248) 349-8110 Paper Bag Productions

I Believe in Make Believe, runs Oct. 19-20, 26-27 and includes a hot dog, chips, cookie and apple lunch. Lunch is at noon, with the show at 1 p.m. Saturdays: lunch at 1 p.m. and show at 2 p.m., Sundays, 29516 West Seven Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$10 for lunch and show, \$7 for show only, (248) 888-7685 or (586) 344-7774

## SPECIAL EVENTS

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Palace of Auburn Hills Disney on Ice, Nov. 6-10. Tickets are \$25, \$18.50 and \$15 reserved. Special rinkside and VIP seating available. 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. (248) 377-0100.

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Horns & Howls with the Motor City Brass Band, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile. Musicians will be costume-clad. Concert attendees are encouraged to dress up and stay for an afterglow of ghoulish goodies. Tickets are available at the Southfield Center for the Arts, Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, and by calling the Motor City Brass Band ticket order line (248) 788-6618 or at the door. Tickets are \$10 per person and \$8 for senior citizens

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Livonia Symphony Orchestra Roaring 20s Party, Friday, Oct. 11, dinner begins at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. concert, and silent auction, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. \$50, benefits the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. (734) 425-4855 MoreDances

The dance company holds a fund-raiser luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Big Daddy's Parthenon, 6199 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Reservations at (248) 737-8600

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Associations of Troy and Mt. Clemens present European pianist, Mariana, in concert 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Troy High School, 4777 Northfield Parkway, Troy. Tickets are \$15 at the door.

(248) 644-3485. Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre



Guitarist Al Di Meola plays 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Royal Oak Music Theater, 318 West Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Tickets are \$34. For more information, call (248) 546-6410.

Lorraine Hunt Lieberson, mezzosoprano with Robert Tweten, piano, performs at 8 p.m.. Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 911 North University Avenue, Ann Arbor. \$35, \$25 (734) 764-2538

Michigan Theater Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra "Autumn Serenade" with Maestro Lipsky, featuring Ilya Kaler, violinist; performs at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, in the historic Michigan Theater, downtown Ann Arbor. Tickets: \$18, \$27 and \$33 (734) 994-4801 National Shrine of the Little

Noted Dutch organist, Everhard Zwart, will appear in concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, at The National Shrine of the Little Flower on Woodward and Twelve Mile Road, Royal Oak. A free offering will be collected to compensate the artist and further the ongoing restoration of the Shrine's historic and colorful Kilgen organ. For more information, (248) 649-0384, (248) 547-3705 or (248) 541-4122

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Opens its season with "Pastoral Pleasures," a program featuring flutist/composer Gary Shocker 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Beck Road and North Territorial, Plymouth, \$16, \$14 seniors ages 60 and up, \$10 college students, children grades K-12 free. (734) 451-2112

Rackham Auditorium Takács Quartet and Garrick Ohlsson, piano, will perform at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20 at 915 East Washington Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Tickets: \$40, \$36, \$28, \$20. (734) 764-2538

21st Annual Composer Fest With Joseph Martin, workshop 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; concert, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2 at the First United Methodist Church, 1589 West Maple Road, Birmingham. Tickets: \$5. For more information, call church music office (248) 646-6407 x3125 Seaholm High School

Luther College Concert Band will perform at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 2436 West Lincoln, Birmingham, Tickets \$5. (248) 203-3794

West Bloomfield Public Library The London Trio, 5-6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20 at 4600 Walnut Lake Road. No charge (248)363-4181

## CHORAL

Dearborn Ford Community & Performing Arts Center

Red Army Chorus & Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m. Oct. 22, at Dearborn's Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, Tickets are \$25-\$33. Vibrant music and dance performance is a family event suitable for all ages. For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call (313) 943-Detroit Concert Choir

"J.S. Bach -The Dance of God!" concert will be performed by the Detroit Concert Choir at 4 p.m. (pre-concert discussion at 3:15 p.m.), Sunday, Oct. 27 at St. John Church (next to Comerica Park), Detroit. Tickets are \$15. Seniors and students are \$12. Group rates of 10 or more available. For more information call (313) 882-

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Marines accused of murdering a fellow officer, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 and 10, at the theater, 1185 Washington Road, one mile east of the intersection of Tienken and Rochester roads, Rochester Hills. \$13. Student, senior, group rates, and season tickets are available. (248) 608-9077

SRO Productions presents It's a Scream, a comedy by David DeBoy 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19,

and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph, Southfield. Tickets are \$10, \$8 students and seniors age

50 and over, and available by calling (248) 827-0701. For information, call (248) 827-0710.

and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, in the 1854 church located at the Burgh Historical Park, Civic Center Drive

**Farmington Players** 

The Solid Gold Cadillac runs to Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19 and 25-26 and Thursday, Oct. 17 and 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the theater inside Barnes and Noble on Orchard Lake Road, between 14 Mile and Maple, West Bloomfield, \$13. (248) 219-0800

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ANDREA BOCELLI **DECEMBER 1** 



Tickets available at Palacellet.com, The Palace Box Office and all ticketmaster locations. Charge at 248-645-6666.

FROM PAGE BI

"I try and synthesize and make theatrical the issues of the work and the work they do. It's an unusual piece. We've been standing room only when we've done the show. Extraordinary dialogue has taken place afterwards."

An award winning British actress and director, Eaton knew from the beginning she had her work cut out for her but she's directed controversial plays like Jewish Ensemble Theatre's production of Romeo & Juliet before. The Shakespearean tragedy took on new meaning when the setting was relocated to Jerusalem and the young lovers became Arab and Jewish.

So, over the summer Eaton decided to use improv and storytelling to uncover the points of interest she wanted to include in When Can We Talk? The nine-member cast includes exinmates and project volunteers. Music is by folk singer Josh White Jr.

"It's social theater – less a play and more of an event with dialogue. There are personal stories that represent various issues - the bad choices that people make, good choices that people make, the problems of going in, being in and coming out once you've been branded a criminal in our society. It's a collage of stories with the actors all doing their own stories. It's very courageous of them to speak aloud and own up to certain things.

"Every audience will have different responses. Part of the play's purpose is to encourage the audience to give us feedback and begin a dialogue. We're hoping people will come with an open mind and see the human beings behind the issues. One of the cast members is on a tether under electronic surveillance because he's still on parole. It demonstrates the pressure on people coming back into society. I learned an enormous amount doing this. I was

impressed by the courage it takes for someone who's committed a felony, served their time to realize everything is stacked against them. I'm in awe of the resilience and it's given me a new understanding of redemption - that people can change, that we can all change."

**AGENTS AND ASSETS** 

John Malpede is hoping all American citi-



PHOTO BY LAURA LEA LEIMSEIDER

The Prison Creative Arts Project explores the impact of prison on a person's life in their latest production When Can We Talk? Music is by Josh White Jr. (left).

zens make the effort to research and come to their own conclusions about the country's drug policies instead of remaining complacent about the issue.

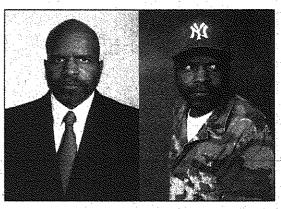
The Los Angeles Poverty Department production, Agents and Assets Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 17-20, at First Unitarian-Universalist Church of Detroit, is meant to give them some place to start.

"Agent and Assets is about drug policy and focuses on the transcript of a Congressional hearing. The stage is set up like a hearing room with men and women in suits. It's theatricalized but follows the 1998 hearing transcript on the CIA Inspector General's report denying allegations made in a newspaper article that there was CIA involvement in crack cocaine trafficking. The subject is whether the operatives in a South American operation were involved.

"After each show we talk about drug policy. It creates a forum for these issues. It enhances civic participation. It's what makes democracy

Malpede has been trying to motivate citizens ever since he founded the Los Angeles Poverty Department in 1985. The performance group tackles such topics as homelessness. To impart a sense of realism, Malpede cast his first production with actors who were living or had lived on the streets. Malpede originally was a performance artist living in New York when he decided to write on the homeless. A short time later he moved

The latest performance project premiered in January 2001 in LA. The Detroit cast features six of the actors from that production and eight from Detroit, some of whom are in Mariner's Inn drug recovery program for



The cast of Agents and Assets brings America's drug policies home.

#### **SOCIAL THEATER**

- Prison Creative Arts Project presents When Can We Talk? 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Tickets are \$25, Call (734) 416-4278
- Los Angeles Poverty Department performs Agents and Assets 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 17-19, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at First Unitarian-Universalist Church of Detroit, 4605 Cass Avenue at Forest. Tickets are \$5 or pay what you can. No one will be turned away for lack of funds. For reservations and information, call (313) 671-3583

addicts. The Saturday night performance is a benefit to help fund the services provided by Mariner's Inn in Detroit.

"LAPD theater is from Skid Row LA," said Malpede. "In LA, because the area we work in is completely transformed by drugs, the question is whether or not foreign policy priorities and domestic priorities work to eliminate the problem. The war on drugs, the money goes into prisons instead of programs to help an addict recover."

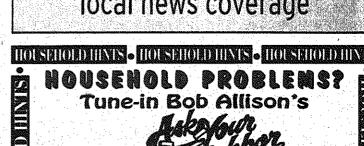
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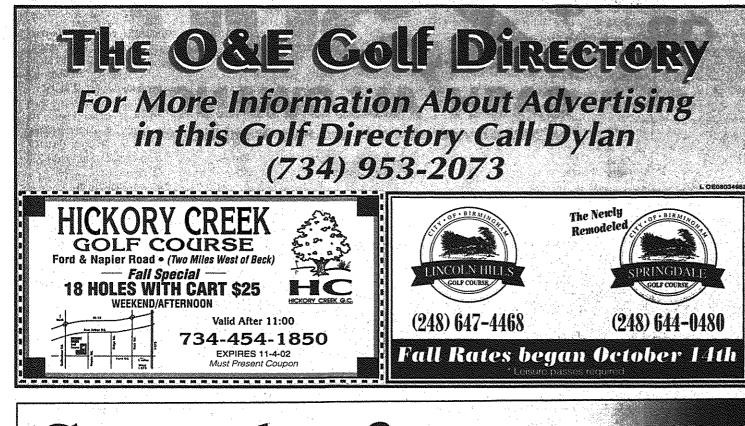


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# Sing-Sing breaks out with lilting electropop

mma Anderson wasn't sure what her musical life might become after her ■ Brit pop quartet, Lush, disbanded in 1998. After close to a decade together, Lush drummer Chris Acland committed suicide, and the band called it quits.

Scene

Stephanie Casola

"When Lush finished, I was sort of having to decide what to do," said Anderson, during a phone interview from Seattle. "I did take some time off. I continued writing songs, not really having a master plan."

Then came a chance meeting with Lisa O'Neill. Their thenboyfriends happened to be roommates. The women first met at a London flat. But the sub-

iect of music didn't come up right away. A mutual friend later suggested O'Neill might be just the singer Anderson had been looking for. It turned out O'Neill had done the vocals

on a hidden track by Locust, also known as Mark Van Hoen. Anderson already owned and adored the disc. So, before making the phone call, she dug out the Morning Light and gave it another listen. Soon after, Anderson and O'Neill met up sans boyfriends and Sing-Sing was born.

"I think I knew I didn't want to sound like a guitar, indie band," said Anderson. "I had done that for eight years."

Because Lisa had already worked with Van Hoen, he was a natural fit as producer on what would be the duo's debut, The Joy of Sing-Sing.

The record first appeared on Alan McGee's Poptones label in the U.K. This autumn, Manifesto Records unleashed it on North America. The CD includes a shimmery video for its first single, Feels Like



BRIAN DAVID STEVENS

Hear Lisa O'Neill and Emma Anderson 'sing-sing' Friday, Oct. 25 at the Magic Stick.

"I still write songs the old way," noted Anderson. "The sound and arrangements were what I wanted to change. Mark used programs and samples. It was a completely new approach."

Songwriting is split 50-50 between both women. Anderson described her style as "kicked out of the air." Melodies just sort of show up while she's walking down the street, she said. She isn't the sort to sit down and decide it's time to write a song. On The Joy of Sing-Sing, Anderson and

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As you slide in a copy of The Joy of Sing-Sing, you might be wondering 'What are Sing-Sing listening to?' Emma Anderson, guitar: Nora Jones Lisa O'Neill, vocals: Dolly Parton

real territory. Songs like Everything, Me and My Friend and Panda Eyes sink in right away, thanks to O'Neill's engaging and sometimes haunting vocals. Plenty of synthesizer and a mix of string instruments like violin and cello give the record a fresh pop appeal. Hear it live when Sing-Sing

Now touring the States, Anderson said she's glad to be back. "When I was in Lush, we toured a lot in America."

Her past is bound to draw instant interest in Sing-Sing's direction and Anderson has already encountered comparisons to her former band.

One particular review noted that The Joy of Sing-Sing is not Lovelife, the full-length 4AD swan song Lush released in 1996. And of course, she wondered, why would it be?

"I suppose they can't really help it," Anderson said, admitting frustration. "This is something in it's own light."

Now it's time to prove Sing-Sing on its own merits. Judging by just one record, Anderson and O'Neill sound like they're off to a promising start.

Don't miss the subtle beauty of Sing-Sing, with openers Venus Hum, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, The Magic Stick, 4120 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Tickets cost \$10 advance, \$12 at the door for this all ages show. Call (313) 833-9700 or check www.majesticdetroit.com.

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Bocelli, who has achieved unprecedented success in both the classical and pop venues, will be accompanied by the World Festival Symphony conducted by Steven Mercurio with special guest soprano Maria Luigia Borsi and solo violinist Lidia Baich. The con-

cert begins at 8 p.m. Send your entry to Cathy Young, Promotion Manager, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150; phone: (734) 953-2155; fax: (734) 953-2232; ecyoung@oe.homecomm.net.

All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

# See the bears, and win a family pack of zoo tickets

Get to the Detroit Zoo by Sunday, Nov. 3 to see the Polar Palooza bears, and you could win a family pack of tickets to the zoo - two adult, two children tickets and free parking.

Simply take a picture of your family by your favorite bear, and tell us why the bear was your favorite. Three win-

ners will be chosen. Deadline for entry is Thursday, Nov. 7, winners

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Polar Palooza is a fundraiser for the Detroit Zoo. Artists in the area were asked to paint the bears in a variety of themes. A race car driver, pirate and tourist bear are among the colorful works ringing the entrance of the Detroit Zoo. On Nov. 18 all of

the bears will be auctioned off to raise funds for the zoo. The event takes place from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sangria in Royal Oak. For more information, call (248) 398-0900 or visit www.detroitzoo.org. The Detroit Zoo is at the intersection of Ten Mile and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696 in Royal Oak.

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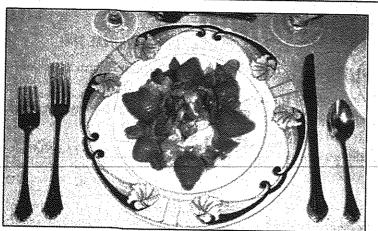
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Entrée selections from a recent excursion included Pork Normand (spiced apple and cherry-filled pork loin with cherry and brandy cream sauce), Parmesan Breaded Whitefish with Lemon Salsa, Boeuf Bearnaise and the vege-



Dinner salad with fresh strawberries served aboard the Michigan Star Clipper dinner train in Walled Lake.

tarian option, wild mushroom and cashew stroganoff in a ring of saffron basmati rice.

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#### MICHIGAN STAR CLIPPER

Kathy and Leo Lemery of Brighton were impressed with their first dinner train adven-

"It was excellent," said

Kathy, who was celebrating her birthday on the Michigan Star Clipper. Her husband enjoyed the lake view "stop" where white egrets and ducks were nesting.

The only way of seeing the wetlands is via the train, said Judy Coe, owner. "Passengers on our train will get one of the best fall tours of southeastern Michigan."

And, she said, after sunset the halogen lights that are attached to the train make the fall colors dance.

Six days a week the train edges out of the depot in Walled Lake. Gourmet dinners, comedy and murder mystery performances are part of the package.

Executive chef Alan McKay prepares a selection of appealing entrees.

Choices might include Prime Rib complemented with fresh vegetables and red skin potatoes; Rose Special Chicken, a boneless, skinless chicken breast sautéed in white wine, garlic, butter and fresh mushrooms with a cream sauce; Seafood Fettuccine, scallops, shrimp and mussels or a vegetarian selection.

A full-service cash bar is available.

#### **CHARLOTTE SOUTHERN RAILROAD**

In the town of Charlotte (pronounced: shar LOT), about fifteen minutes southwest of Lansing, a dinner train departs every Saturday from the tracks that hug a centuryold depot.

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The train, chugging along at a snail's pace on the track, winds through the countryside as passengers are treated to a five-course feast.

In traditional dining car practice, passengers are seated at tables of four.

Entrée choices feature a 10to 20-ounce Prime Rib, cooked how you like it, with a baked potato and vegetables; Crab-stuffed Flounder with sides of rice and veggies; Crème Brie and Apple Chicken, a chicken breast stuffed with sweet York apples, onions, chives and a mild soft cheese; and Spinach Lasagne served with a side of vegetables.

A cash bar is available. Be ready for a comical interactive murder mystery show to accompany your dinner. The entertainment is rated PG-13 so it might be best to leave the

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# Some dining car history

Food options for passengers were limited and unreliable during the early days of rail travel.

Sometimes, while the locomotive was serviced and refueled, trackside vendors would sell food. This practice was often described as "terrible" because of week-old coffee, fried eggs cooked in rancid grease, stale bread, and leaden biscuits, nicknamed "sinkers."

For several years, enterprising members of farm families would run along beside the train tossing items such as fruit to the passengers. In return the sellers hoped that money would be tossed back at them.

On some trains, crews would set up a small bar in the bagr. However, only men were allowed access to this car. Another option was to stop

along the line to let the passengers disembark to eat at trackside restaurants.

During the 1800s, train boys, later referred to as news butchers, would wander up and down the aisles selling candy, cookies, soft drinks, magazines, cigars, souvenirs and sometimes, water. (Thomas Edison and Walt Disney were train boys.)

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad served simple meals like oyster stew, crullers and hot coffee in 1848.

During the Civil War, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad introduced the first "dining cars" to be part of a scheduled train. And, in 1868, George Pullman, the father of the rail "sleeping car," produced an all-dining car and named it Delmonico.

When the Pennsylvania

Railroad announced that it would run the "finest dining cars in America," lavishly decorated with mahogany, wine closets, velvet plush chairs and magnificent chandeliers, other major railroads followed suit by offering gourmet food service in diners on their first-class

Railroads reduced the frills on their dining service when planes and motor vehicles cut into the train business.

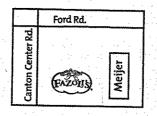
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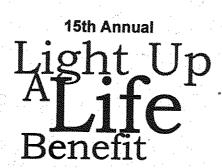




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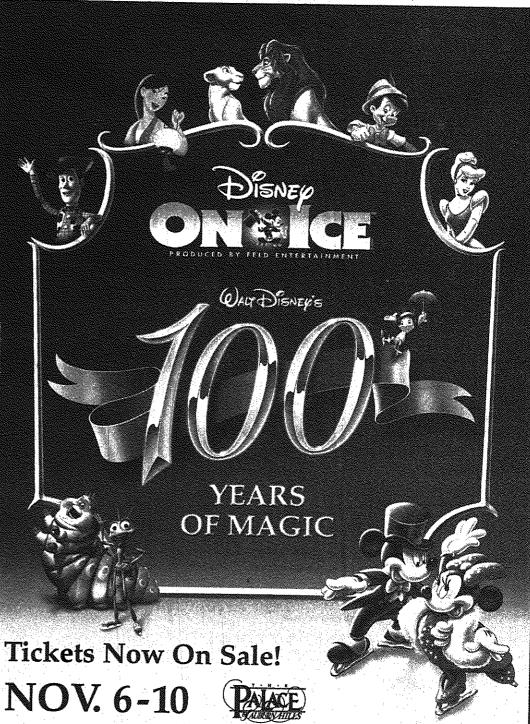
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Disability Talk

Carrie Tynan

# Art show helps with program's 'wish list'

n Saturday, Oct. 19, the parent, teacher, and student association at Churchill High School in Livonia is having its annual art and craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fund-raiser benefits the school's "wish list," which includes classroom material, media equipment and funding for camps.

Students in teacher Frank Laflair's woodshop class who are part of the school's Transition Program for trainable mentally impaired will participate. The program has about 55-60 students ages 16-18 classified as having impairments in cognitive and adaptive skills.

It is imperative for the community, families and schools to give resources and support to people with disabilities so they can grow to their full potential and reach their goals. Come out and support these Churchill students on Saturday.

These students are very capable of learning functional and vocational skills.

Transition Program students have participated in the show for 11 years. They have made trains, shelves and rocking horses. Believe me, these items are all beautifully hand-crafted. The students are very proud of their work and eager to volunteer at the show. A percentage of their profits will go back into the Transition Program to purchase needed resources for classrooms and special trips for seniors in the program.

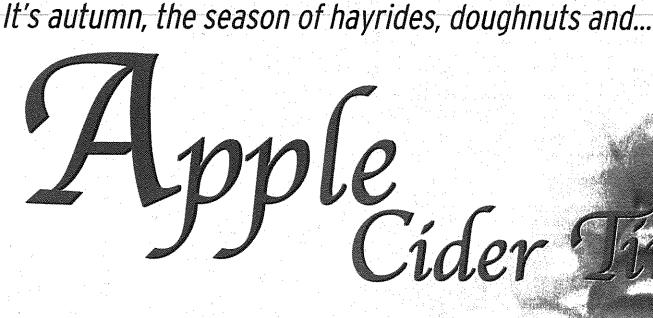
Carolyn Bradford, the program supervisor, explained the program's objectives to

The program's main function is provide vocational and social skill training so students can live independently in society. Important life skills, like cooking and money management, are taught. Students are mainstreamed into the general education population by having regular lockers, lunch periods and sharing activities like ROTC. Besides woodshop, they participate in music, art and the school's greenhouse. In fact, the students in Geoff Dickerson's greenhouse class are helping with the landscaping at the school by

planting flowers and edging. Positive behavior management skills are enforced through a charge-card system. Each student receives a punch card. They receive a point every time a behavioral skill is learned and used. At the end of the week, the students are given a chance to shop in the program store for goodies. Politeness is an example of appropriate behavior that

receives points. This program is part of the Western Wayne Skill Center in Westland. It is a county-funded program servicing 12 school districts. Over 300 students ranging from age 16-26 participate.

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**BY ALEX LUNDBERG** STAFF WRITER

ith the arrival of fall comes the reopening of the state's regional treasures, the

Hayrides, horses, fresh-cooked doughnuts and, of course, cider by the gallon are a tradition in several communities around the state.

According to Mary Krause, assistant manager of Plymouth Orchards in Superior Township, business is in full swing again.

"We've got people coming out and apples coming in," she said. "The weather didn't hurt us at all." As far as the 2002 growing season went, apple

orchards got it coming and going this year. She said that the short frost in May affected a lot of growers in Michigan. For whatever reason, Plymouth Orchards didn't get hit that hard by the cold weather.

The drought that followed wasn't a real problem

Shannon Thompson of Livonia, 7,

peeks through an opening in a giant

apple cutout as her mom takes a pic-

ture at the Plymouth Orchard last

week. Shannon and a group from

Webster Elementary toured the

for them either. "We have a pond," Krause said. "We had a skele-

ton crew coming in every day to keep the trees watered. We're looking very good right

Very good means between 20,000 and 25,000 customers each weekend day. With good weather (coldthink cider when the temperature's up) Plymouth Orchards sell up to 2,500 gallons of cider on

the weekend. That works out to roughly 30,000 gallons of cider per sea-



A group of three- and four-year-olds from Dearborn Christian Academy sits in on one of the apple orchard season lessons at the Plymouth Orchard last week. The children were all given honey bee finger puppets to understand the need for bees to pollinate the apple blossoms. They then toured the orchard on a wagon ride and later sampled apple cider and doughnuts to complete their visit.

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Parmenter's Cider Mill Manager Cheryl Nelson er, people don't said the mill gets its apples from Lowell. The apples are picked, washed, shipped, washed again and ground into a paste.

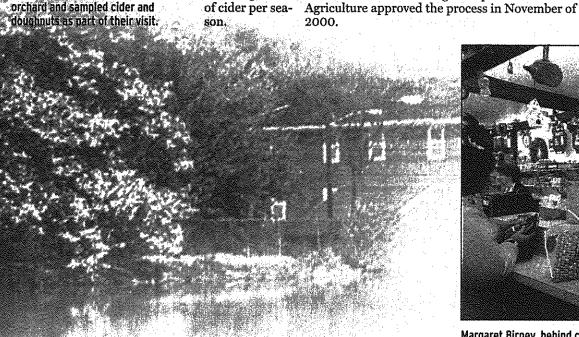
"Then they're piped into a press," she said. "It's actually a wine press. The apples are air-squeezed and then bottled."

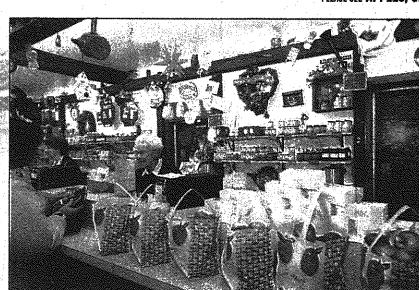
That's pretty much the way they've been doing business for more than a century - except for the final step. All of the bottles are passed through a UV light that pasteurizes the cider. Parmenter's has used the process since last season, the first season since the FDA and Michigan Department of

With good weather (colder, people don't think cider when the temperature's up) Plymouth Orchards sell up to 2,500 gallons of cider on the weekend. That works out to roughly 30,000 gallons of cider per season.

"Some of our customers aren't happy about it," Nelson said. "If you had the two side by side (pas

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Margaret Birney, behind counter, works the counter at Parmenters Cider Mill in Northville.

# Plymouth man tracks down business success

BY COURTNEY BRASSEUR CORRESPONDENT

Some people have dreams of starting their own business. Others, like Mark Taylor, just go out and do

"Eighty-four percent of all small businesses will fail within 10 years," Taylor said. "The reason is, they go into something they don't know."

That hasn't been a problem for Taylor. Since opening Taylor Systems Engineering, a consulting and design company that specializes in computerized shipping systems, warehouses and mailrooms in 1989, Taylor has tracked its successes to include such bigname clients as Standard Register Corporation, GM, and Michelin Tire.

Taylor is working hard to earn recognition as one of the experts in his field. He travels several days a month to speak at conventions, and writes articles for trade publications like "Operations and Fulfillment." He has also written "Computerized Shipping Systems," which was published in 1995, and the updated Millennium Edition.

But he still makes time to read and relax. "My hobby

is philosophy," he said.

His office, based on Five Mile Road in Plymouth since 1994, is cluttered with awards, a lucky bamboo



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Taylor Systems employees Connie Spencer, from left, John Neahr, owner Mark Taylor, Pam Brown and Aaron Dones pose for a portrait in the reception area of the Plymouth Township company recently.

plant, and photographs of his wife and three children. A colorful fish mobile hangs from the ceiling, and a large bookcase holds miniature metal delivery trucks and sales, business and philosophy books. "The Universe is a Green Dragon," by cosmologist Brian

Swimme, is one of his favorites.

"It merges philosophy, science and religion," Taylor said. "Brian Swimme says that physical and spiritual evolution is most important because it shows that all creatures are related. We are all the same."

Taylor incorporates his philosophical readings into his company meetings. "I hated the corporate world," he said. His disapproval of company hierarchy was one of the reasons he started TSE. Here, he has "eliminated the management structure. I want people to

work together to make a contribution." It was easy for the employees to work together when TSE opened - it was just Taylor and his wife, Vera Angelico. TSE was then located in a small suite in Livonia.

'We were right by the train tracks," he said. "Whenever a train went by, you really had to hang on." But Taylor is used to such bumpy beginnings. He was born 47 years ago on a couch in St. Clair Shores. "I was a bartered baby," he said. "My father was a starving artist, literally. He couldn't afford to pay hospital bills, so they had a midwife. I was traded for a

painting." This resourcefulness was passed down. As a young man, he helped lead the debate team at JFK High in

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## TAYLOR

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Taylor to become state champions. Taylor also participated in the Boy Scouts, where he

made it to the Life rank. Taylor's public speaking experience and the skills he learned while earning his Firemanship merit badge evolved into a position selling fire alarms. He was awarded the Vulcan Lifesaver Medal of Honor when a mobile home in Ypsilanti caught fire. He had sold the family a fire alarm

three months earlier. In 1976, when he was just 20 years old, Taylor opened his first business, the Taylor Fire Protection Company. One day, when he was driving home in Holland, he heard the wails of a fire engine. "My first thought was, this will be great for business." Then he realized that they were coming from his own street.

Ironically enough, the home he and his new bride lived in and which housed the Taylor Fire Protection Company had burned to the ground.

Yes, his fire alarm had gone off. "But I was left with just the

clothes on my back," Taylor said. He went to work at Pitney Bowes, where he learned about shipping sys-

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Taylor took night classes and earned a degree in computers and management from William James College in

Taylor was busily climbing the corporate ladder when his big break came a few years later. "My brother was working for the Digital Equipment Company at the time," he said. "They came out with the first PC, called the Digital Rainbow." Using the employee discount, Taylor bought the PC for \$7500.

"I used it to make graphs," Taylor said. "My bosses were impressed, and I launched the first computerized shipping system." Before long, however, the competition had outdistanced Pitney Bowes. "They had a hard drive, and we were still using floppy disks."

Backed by frustration, Taylor founded TSE. In 1994, he relocated down the street to Plymouth, in a building that was once a Catholic church.

Taylor shares the space with his nine employees and the Angelico Design Group, an

architectural firm started by his wife. She and two other architects have recently submitted a design for the Pentagon Memorial.

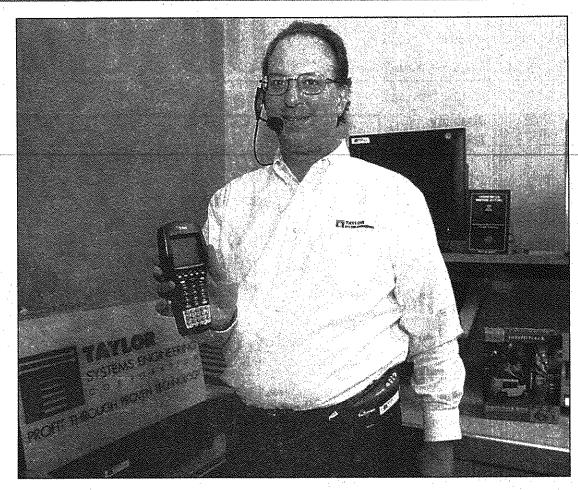
"I never could have done it without her," Taylor said. He believes that competence and support are the only things needed to start a business.

Of course, to succeed in business, it also helps to stay ahead of the game. TSE's answer to technological evolvement is the promotion of a voice-activated computer called the Talkman, made by Vocollect.

It attaches to a belt and location instructions are issued by radio frequency through a headset, enabling workers to keep their eyes and hands free while looking for things in the warehouse.

Senior Voice Technology Consultant John Neahr, who started working for TSE in July, summed up the benefits of the Talkman. "It helps to simplify work and bring enjoyment to people's jobs," he said. "People want to be productive."

Such a philosophical rendering should make Taylor proud. It sounds like a race of survival of the fittest in the age of technology.



Mark Taylor holds an Intellitrack, a handheld portable data computer and wears a Talkman voice provider wireless portable computer on his belt. Both are used for inventory scanning.

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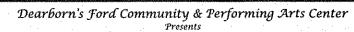
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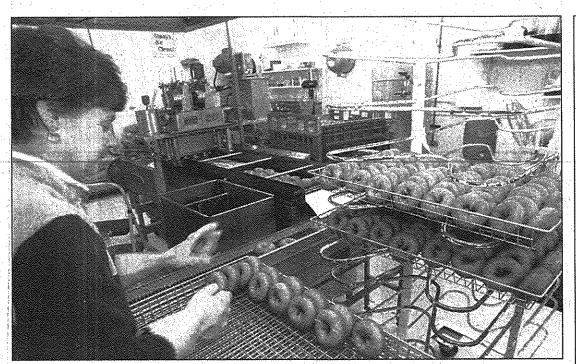
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Cheryl Nelson stacks doughnuts on racks as they come out of the fryer in the back room at Parmenters Cider Mill in Northville. Nelson is a co-owner of Parmenters along with her sisters,

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teurized and regular) you'd be able to taste the difference, but the general public can't."

When cider is heat-pasteurized, it becomes apple juice something that tastes very different. The UV process doesn't cook the product, but does change the taste slightly.
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It's done in the *name* of safe ty, something she's not happy about at all.

"We're under pretty stringent conditions in Michigan," Nelson said. "There's never been a problem in Michigan." But to listen to the nightly

news, one would think that there's a lot to be concerned

She said that endless season-

al stories on television (with leads like "Is the cider your children drink safe? Watch the news at Six") created a pressure that they couldn't ignore.

"It's upsetting to us, to succumb to that pressure," Nelson said. "We're only open 12 weeks a year.

"It's sad, being forced to change something that has been going on the same way for 127 years."



Esther Augugliaro of Canton, left, and her daughter Rose make their apple selection at the Plymouth Orchard last week. Each week different varieties of apples are available at the orchard as they come in and out of season.

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# Madonna receives 3M grant for grief center

Grief support services will be more accessible to the community due to a grant awarded to Madonna University by the 3M Foundation.

Partnering with hospices in southeastern Michigan, Madonna University will establish a collaborative grief and bereavement center designed to provide internship and service learning opportunities for students majoring in hospice education.

The 3M 2002 Vision Grant is a national award that encourages faculty and students to collaborate and develop new ways of learning that connect to the community. Madonna University will receive \$50,000 over the next three years.

"Students will be able to practice their bereavement counseling and support skills in a supportive and controlled environment," said Dr. Kelly Rhoades, chairperson, hospice education. "This also will allow hospices, working together, to increase the level of grief support they are currently providing the community and to lower their overall costs of providing bereavement services.

Through this grant, we will see an increase in quality and continuity of community grief services for "The hospice education program is a point of pride for the university ..."

Ernest Nolan Madonna University

terminally ill patients and their families."

The idea for the center began with the university's Hospice Department Advisory Board as a means to relieve the burden on inservice grief counselors who provide bereavement services. The counselors will be involved in training student interns.

"Many local hospice directors have expressed support for a community grief center as a way of working smarter together, rather than working harder alone," added Rhoades.

The faculty and students within the hospice education department will work with representatives from hospices within a 25-mile radius of the campus, identifying learning objectives for internship placements and evaluating the success of the center in enriching the educational experiences of students.

"Our goal is to have the center fully implemented within the three-year funding period," said Rhoades.
"This award brings us one step closer to the larger goal of accessibility of grief support to the grieving families who do not know where to turn in time of need."

Ernest Nolan, vice president for academic administration, said:

"The hospice education program is a point of pride for the university, and the 3M award acknowledges the important work of the hospice movement. Hospice reflects one of the foundational values of the university – respect for the dignity of each individual person."

Madonna University offers the only full-service hospice education program in the nation with programs at the certificate, associate's, bachelor's and master's degree levels and continuing education/noncredit programming for inservice professionals.

Launched for the first time this fall will be a unique online offering by the Hospice Education Department, a master's-level bereavement certificate consisting of three courses for students who already have a master's degree in a related field and want to enhance understanding of how to assist those in grief.

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Juniors and seniors usually attend for a half of day to help with the transition process. At the center, students learn a variety of job skills, always with emphasis on integrating into society. Its mission is to provide vocational and lifeskills education to students to

help them live productive, independent lives and build healthy relationships.

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Besides art and crafts, there will be hands- on activities for kids.

Students from the early childhood development classes will provide daycare so parents can shop. Lunch and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Admission is \$2 for adults over age 18.

Carrie Tynan lives in Livonia. She writes a monthly column for The Observer Newspapers on disability issues. Contact her by e-mail at carriewrites@yahoo.com or her Web site http://clix.to/writer-fiction

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Welch-Watkins Jodi Marie Watkins of North Carolina and Chad Neil Welch of North Carolina were married Oct.

12. Jodi is the daughter of Terry and Sharon Summers of Westerville, Ohio. Her grandparents are Lawrence and Angela Respecki of Livonia. She is employed at Frye Regional Medical Center in Hickory,

Chad is the

Brenda Welch of North Wilkesboro, N.C. He is employed at Republic Services of North Carolina.

Attending the bride were Maid of Honor, Kellie Perry of Farmington Hills, bridesmaids, Nicole Fogila of Farmington Hills, Ginger Bentley of North Wilkesboro, N.C., Audrey Miller of High Point, N.C., Amy Miranda of Charlotte, N.C. and Heather Marshall of Hickory, N.C.

Attending the groom were Best Man, DL Welch Jr. of North Wilkesboro, N.C., groomsmen, Gary Welch of Wilkesboro, N.C., Lee Bentley of Wilkesboro, N.C., Mike Hersey of North Wilkesboro, N.C., Andy Holbrook of North Wilkesboro, N.C. and Chad Summers of Greenville, S.C.

The couple were married in North Wilkesboro, N.C. with a reception at John A. Walker Community Center.

Jodi and Chad spent their honeymoon in Jamaica and will be making their new home in Conover, N.C.

Kovarik-Aldrich Sherri Lynn Aldrich and Jason David Kovarik were married Aug.

Sherri is the daughter of Kathy and Michael Helmick of Howell and Gene and Terry Aldrich of Redford. She is a 1995 graduate of Thurston High School. She is employed as a receiving supervisor for LaSalle Electric in Livonia.

Jason is the son of Pamela and David Kovarik of South Lyon, He is a 1992 grad-

uate of Catholic Central High School. He is an electrician for Daimler Chrysler at the Trenton Engine Plant.

Attending the bride were Mandi Marshall, Brenda Aldrich, Gabriella Moore, Jessica Pipe, Meghan Marshall, Veronica Palm and Heaven Kaval.

Attending the groom were David Kavarik, Noel Kovarik, Pete Kayal, Kevin Martin, Joe Gornowich, Bob Marshall, Bobby Marshall, Tim Berger, Robb Roberts and Brandon Marshall. Officiating at the ceremony was Deacon Mark Springer.

The couple were married in St. Alexander's Catholic Church in Farmington Hills. They spent their honeymoon in Florida and will be making Livonia their new home.

Modreski-Chisholm

Carrie Ida Chisholm of Livonia and Michael Paul Modreski of Livonia were married Oct.

Carrie is the daughter of Constance Chiodini. She is a 1993 graduate of Rochester High School and earned her BSME from Michigan Tech University. She is pursuing a master's degree in engineering at U of M Dearborn.

Carrie is employed as a product engineer at

Toyota Motor Corp. Michael is the son of Paul and Patricia Modreski of Livonia.

He is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. He earned his BSME from U of M-Dearborn in 1997 and his MSA from Central Michigan University in 2002.

He is employed at Lear Corporation as a senior product engi-

Attending the bride were Kristine Jahn, Jessica Chiodini,

Megan Freedlund and Kelly Planko. Attending the groom were Geoffrey Turbiak, Scott Goodell,

Steve McElmeel and Paul Summers.

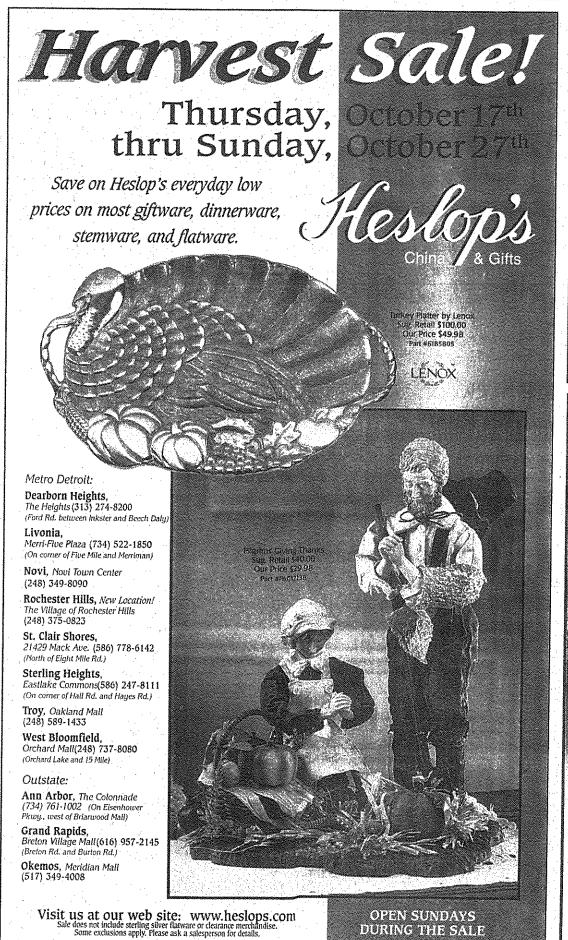
The couple were married at Mill Race Historical Park in Northville with a reception at Buron Manor in Livonia. Officiating the ceremony was Janis Levin-Gorelick.

Carrie and Michael spent their honeymoon in St. Lucia, Virgin. Islands. They will be making their new home in Wixom.



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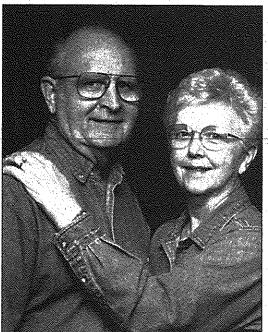
#### Libby

Gordon and Patricia Libby of Houghton Lake celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 11. They were the guests of honor at a party hosted by their children on Oct. 12 and also enjoyed a trip to Canada.

Gordon was self employed and has been retired 4 years. They lived in Garden City 30 years before moving to

Houghton Lake in 1998.

The couple have four children, Sharon Parks, Debra Fahner, Gordon Libby and Nancy Hammond, and eight grandchildren. Gordon and Patricia were married Oct. 11, 1952, in Detroit.



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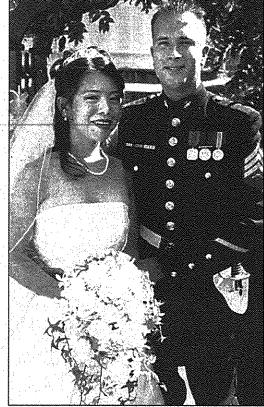
Robert is a 1994 graduate of Salem High School and is currently employed by Arbor Construction Personnel, Inc.

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The bride is a 1997 graduate of Cleveland High School, Reseda, Calif., and a former U.S. Marine. She is currently attending Mesa College, working toward a degree as a medical assistant.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of

Plymouth Canton High School. He is currently a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps with the 38th Marine Wing Communications Squadron in Miramar, Calif. The wedding was held July 13 in a garden setting at the home

of the bridegroom's parents in Canton, with the Rev. Russell Grubaugh officiating. The bride's attendants were Mamiko Yasuda (bride's sister) and

Gayle McNab (sister of groom).

The groom's attendants were best man, Aaron Innes and groomsman, Eric Baurer.

A reception was held at Roma Banquet Hall in Garden City.

The couple will reside in San Diego, Calif.

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### **Divorce Recovery Workshop**

Being held Sept. 12 through Oct. 24 in Knox Hall from 7-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 for those registering the first night, \$25 for pre-registration. For further information call (248) 374-

#### Metropolitan Single Professionals **Book Discussion Group**

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#### Single Mingle Dances

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#### **West Side Singles**

Friday dances to be held every Friday night at Burton Manor, located on Schoolcraft Service Drive, just west of Inkster in Livonia. The dances are open to the public. Doors open from 8 p.m.-1 a.m., 25 years of age and older. Dressy attire required held in nonsmoking ballrooms with a D.J. and budget bar. Admission price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. For information, call Anita at (734) 981-0909.

## Bethany Suburban West

Divorce Recovery starts in January. Contact Mary at (734) 414-9736. Sundays 10 a.m. breakfast at Redford Grille, corner of 5 Mile and Beech Daly. Optional Mass at St. Aidens on Farmington north of 6 Mile at 11:30

Tuesday's Coffee & Conversation at Thomas Family Dining at 33971 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, between Stark and Farmington Road at 6:30 p.m. Monthly meetings are on the third Saturdays at 8 p.m. at St. Kenneth-Church Hall, 14951 Haggerty, between 5 Mile and Schoolcraft. Oct. 19th Meeting will be "Finding Love Again After Divorce." Bethany alumni will share their experiences. Our dances are on the first Saturday of every month at St. Robert Bellermine Church Gym, corner of Inkster and W. Chicago in Redford. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., dance from 8midnight. Cost is \$9 and Dick Gerathy is the D.J. Refreshments. Monthly dinners are the first Thursday of each month. The Oct. 3 dinner will be at Richter's in Dearborn. Please call Kathy (734) 513-9479 for reservations.

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## **NEW VOICE**

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# The History of Credit Union Day

aInternational Credit Union Day is a celebration of the credit union movement's significant points in history. In 1844. workers and weavers of Rochdale, England, created a democratic consumer cooperative. The work of Freidrich Wilhelm Raiffeisen (1818-1888), considered to be the founder of credit cooperatives in Germany, still influences contemporary credit union development.

Raiffeisen attempted to form a credit union in Flammersfeld, Germany in 1848, but it was not actually formed until December 1, 1849. Because the idea had taken root in 1848, Roy Bergengren and other United States credit union pioneers used 1848 as the starting date for credit unions. That tradition continues today.

We pay tribute to these founders and to the many people today who continue the commitment that maintains, sustains and builds modern cooperative financial institu-

tions. We also honor our special heritage, unique philosophy and dedication to cooperation throughout the credit union movement and among other cooperatives.

International Credit Union Day provides an opportunity to look to the future and renew our pledge to take the credit union idea to all that wish to use it to achieve a higher quality of life.

> THE FIRST CREDIT UNION DAY

On January 17, 1927, the Credit Union League of Massachusetts celebrated the first official holiday for credit union members and staff. January 17 was chosen because it was the birthday of America's "Apostle of Thrift," Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790).

Credit union movement pioneers believed that Franklin symbolized "the life and teaching embodied in the spirit and purpose of credit unions." At that time, there was so much

activity in the development of credit unions in North America that people were either too busy to celebrate or too new to the movement to recognize the significance of their actions because, after a brief trial period, the practice of celebrating Credit Union Day ceased.

THE SECOND CHANCE

In 1948, the 100th anniversary of Raiffeisen's initial idea, the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) decided to try a new Credit Union Day celebration. CUNA and CUNA Mutual Insurance Society set aside the third Thursday in October as the day of observance. Credit union leaders believed there was a need for an occasion that would bring people together to reflect upon their cooperative history and credit union achievements.

Credit unions, leagues and chapters in each state were encouraged to celebrate the new holiday. It was to be a time for raising funds for movement causes and to pay homage to the men and women who dedicated their lives to credit union development. Banquets, picnics and patriotic speeches were the order of the day as credit unions celebrated the 100th anniversary of credit unions.

> SENDING A MESSAGE AROUND THE WORLD

In the 1950s, CUNA World Extension Department provided technical assistance and philosophical guidance for credit union development projects around the world. Many people liked the idea of a special holiday that could be enjoyed by everyone, regardless of religion, political beliefs, cultural differences or language.

Each year, new national movements joined the credit union family and more and more people were interested in celebrating their unity and uniqueness.

So many countries had credit union movements by 1965 that CUNA International was formed and International Credit Union Day became formalized. Publications, banners, kits and slogans were distributed and the day of honor and recognition was acknowledged globally.

> WHERE THE DAY IS CELEBRATED

By 1971, worldwide credit union progress was so substantial that a fourth tier of service institutions, the World Council of Credit Unions (WOCCU), was formed. WOCCU exists to assist in establishing and maintaining viable credit union movements wherever the need is expressed. In Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, the Caribbean, Fiji, Great Britain, Ireland, Latin America, New Zealand, Poland, Russia, and the Ukraine, credit union federations and confederations support and endorse credit union development. New organizations are also being formed to provide credit union services to the people in China, the Czech Republic, Kyrgyzstan, Lithuania, Macedonia, and Romania.

HOW MANY CELEBRATE WORLDWIDE?

Within the national movements represented by the membership of the World Council of Credit Unions, there are more than 108 million members served by some 36,512 credit unions in 91 countries. (These are 2001 statistics)

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# What Can a Credit Union Do for You?

Some 112 million credit union members around the world will celebrate **International Credit Union** Day on Thursday, October 17, 2002. As they do, they will celebrate the unique service their credit unions provide and the many ways their families and communities have benefited from the credit union differ-

Credit union members enjoy many benefits, including lower loan rates, better rates on savings, and lower fees. Plus, credit unions provide excellent service. In the 2002 American Banker/Gallup Consumer Survey, credit unions once again led the ratings for staff friendliness and courtesy, speed of loan decisions, deposit rates, and improvements from year-to-year in service quality.

Credit unions are for everyone, but the law places some limits on the people they may serve. A credit union's charter defines its "field of membership," which could be an employer, church, school, or community.

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

\* 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.

\* Poll your family. Does

your spouse's employer sponsor a credit union? Most credit unions invite family members to join. Each credit union, however, may define "family" differently. At some, only your immediate family members are eligible. At other credit unions, family may include extended family members, such as grandparents, cousins, uncles, and aunts.

Quiz the 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 join.

\* 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.

Call the Michigan Credit Union League. A representative will tell you abut credit. unions in your area that you are eligible to join. The tollfree number is (800) 474-Join.

\* Visit www.mcul.org or www.creditunionsrock.com. Both sites feature a credit union locator that will assist you in finding a credit union.

## Michigan Credit Unions Lead **Nation in Personal Financial Literacy Efforts**

by Mary Davis

Michigan credit unions lead their industry peers across the nation in classroom presentations, having reached over 35,000 students during the 2001-02 school year with over 1,500 presentations on personal finance, according to the Credit Union Network's National Youth Involvement Board (NYIB).

Taking first place in the "Number of Students Reached" category for the fourth consecutive year, Michigan credit unions conducted 1,504 sessions last school year - up from 1,272 in the 2000-01 school year. Also for the fourth consecutive year, Michigan credit unions took first place in the "Number of Classroom Presentations Reported" cate-

gory having conducted 1,504. "Michigan credit unions continue to show their leadership and dedication to personal finance education for Michigan's youth with their consistently strong presence in the classroom," said Rose Evers, chairperson of the Michigan Family Involvement Council and education specialist with Royal Oakland Community Credit Union. "We are committed to sharing our message of youth financial literacy with parents, organizations and political leaders and all who can assist in the education process."

The Michigan Family Involvement Council and the Michigan Credit Union League

sponsor an annual "Credit Unions in the Classroom" seminar which assists credit union educators with the ins and outs of teaching students K-12 about savings, debt, credit, budgets, investing and spending, and the overall importance of practicing smart personal finance habits.

"Every effort helps, even if it's only a one-hour classroom presentation," Evers said.

Michigan credit union staffers took top honors from the NYIB for their contributions to the financial literacy movement. Susan Young of CP Federal Credit Union in Jackson won individual recognition from the NYIB for conducting the second highest number of presentations by an individual among credit unions nationwide with 258. She also took third place in the

Number of Students Reached by an Individual" category having educated some 5,723 students. Robert Puente of Capital Area Employees Credit Union in Lansing ranked third in the number of presentations conducted by an individual with

Nationally, 434 presenters reached 151,098 students with 5,136 presentations.

The NYIB is comprised of credit union professionals dedicated to financial literacy, youth education and leadership development. For a complete report of the 2001-02 school year, visit the NYIB's Web site at www.nyib.org.



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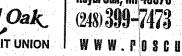
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# Tips to Educating Your Kids on the Value of Money

by Lori Z. Bahnmueller

While rifling through the misfit clearance wares at a department store recently, the plaintive protests of a pre-teen daughter shopping with her mom sent me back some 20

Having been denied a pair of expensive, fashionable Capri pants, the young woman suggested that if her mom lacked the funds she "should just put ei it on her charge card.'

While I would never have berated my mom in such a manner, I did do my share of public whining over Gloria Vanderbilt jeans. Instead of leading me to a discount department store or sale rack, my mom typically folded. Being a full-time professional and mother of five-and ridiculously generous-she was probably too tired to argue. Unfortunately, it would take several years and thousands of dollars before I would learn how to be a savvy consumer.

Not surprisingly, sex and money are the two most avoided topics in American households. But, tune-in to a sitcom, surf the Web, catch a movie or peruse the magazine rack, and you can't avoid either

Most kids understand the power of money. That is, that they need cash in order to buy goods. What many lack, however, is an appreciation for the value of money. Clothes shopping, particularly the back-toschool variety, can provide an excellent opportunity for parents to introduce their children to basic personal finance skills, such as budgeting, saving and wise consumerism.

A reader once wrote to me about how her mother employed financial incentives, budgeting, and even inventory, into their annual back-toschool shopping treks:

"Mom always adhered to a strict budget-set well in advance of leaving the house for the mall. Each of the three oirls had a senarate hudget.

Apples more

effectively keep

people awake in

the morning than caffeine. based on grade performance in the previous school year, and bonuses incurred here and there for additional chores completed throughout the summer. We were also responsible for taking inventory of shoes, jeans, and other items to make sure we only purchased items we needed.

The Internet and library are rich with innovative, fun and interactive ways to help teach children the value of money. The following ideas were found on moneycentral.com:

\* Treat your own money with respect and let your children share that respect.

If you bend down to pick up a penny, your children learn that even small amounts are to be treasured. If you carefully consider the price of a purchase instead of just saying, "charge it," you instill a sense of value in those watchful eyes.

\* Let your children make money decisions from an early

Work out a budget for your child based on necessities such as school lunch money and bus fare before doweling out allowances. Feel free to build in enough extra for some discretionary choices.

\* Give your child an attractive alternative to spending.

Many local credit unions and banks offer accounts specifically aimed at children that let them add a few dollars at a time. Explain that the financial institution pays you "rent" to use the money and that the interest builds up and earns more interest.

Make sure your child understands the connection between work, paychecks and

Let them know that the hours you work translate into the dollars you can spend. Be sure to give them some idea that the government takes about one-third of your earnings in taxes.

When your child is at an appropriate age, encourage them to get some work experi-

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It could be as simple as walking the neighbor's dog or baby-sitting to bagging groceries at the local store or working in a restaurant. By the time your child receives a paycheck, minus taxes, the concept of spendable income vs. saving will become very real.

\* Make investments for children in stocks and mutual funds and explain them to your

children. If young children are aware enough to be targeted for marketing by big consumer companies, they can certainly recognize and distinguish between brands. And if there are brands they use and like, by all means invest in a few shares of stock. Then they'll get annual reports with pictures of the company's products, and perhaps feel some pride of ownership. There are several mutual funds designed to appeal to children while still concentrating on investment performance. Stein Roe Young Investor Fund (SRYIX) has been among the top performers, while sending information and activity kits to teach children about investing.

\* Get involved in school curriculum choices that teach the value of work and money.

Junior Achievement reaches children throughout the country, in courses designed for kindergarten through high school, to educate them about community, the workplace environment, entrepreneurship and investing. For more information in regards to financial education for young adults visit

creditunionsrock.com, a noncommercial Web site sponsored by Michigan credit unions.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is vice president of association services for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send financial questions to: "Your Money Matters' c/o Michigan Credit Union League; P.O. Box 8054; Plymouth, MI 48170-8054. Or, visit the League Web site at

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## Content, Marketing Resources on International Credit Union Week Available Online

NORTHVILLE TOWN-SHIP, Mich., September 23, 2002-Credit unions, credit union leagues and the media in search of information about International Credit Union Week-slated for October 13-19need look no further than the Michigan Credit Union League's (MCUL) Web site at www.mcul.org. The Credit Union Week 2002 pages, which were designed by the CU Village.com team, display history, statistics, promotional and marketing ideas, articles and graphics.

Michigan's spin on the **International Credit Union** Week theme is "You're Worth More at a Credit Union."

We chose this theme because it conveys one of the basic tenets of the credit union philosophy, namely that people are worth more than money," said MCUL Association Services Vice President Lori

Bahnmueller. "Consumers have to come to know and use credit union services because of this basic, but very powerful principle."

The pages are easily navigable as they're divided into two areas: one for credit unions and the other for the media. Also new this year, credit unions can download marketing resources such as window clings, posters and postcards to leverage off the statewide theme.

The media can also access these graphics in addition to editorial, Credit Union Week history, statistics and pictures.

The team efforts of CU Village.com have produced award winning Web sites like T&C Federal Credit Union's Web site, which was named a Credit Union Times' 2001 eAward winner.

"This was a great project to be part of because of CU

Village's close relationship with credit unions and the MCUL, "said CU Village.com Chief Operating Officer Todd Mason. "We were honored to be able to use our talents to help get the good word about credit unions in celebration of Credit Union Week via the Web site. It really shows the value of leagues, credit unions and credit union service organizations working together to do great things."

Organized in 1934, the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL) is a statewide trade association

representing Michigan credit unions. Based in Northville Township with a satellite office in Lansing, the MCUL offers credit unions assistance in the areas of regulatory compliance, legislative advocacy, media advocacy and operational information.

# 2002 Credit Union Statistics: **Definition of a Credit Union**

A credit union is a member-owned, not-for-profit cooperative financial institution formed to permit those in the field-of-membership specified in its charter to pool their savings, lend funds to one another, and own the organization where they save, borrow, and obtain related financial services. Members are united by a common bond and democratically operate the credit union under state or

federal regulations. \*U.S. Credit Union Statistics:

# of U.S. credit unions - 10,355

# of U.S. credit union members - 81.6 million Total U.S. assets -- \$514 billion

Total U.S. savings -- \$449 billion Total U.S. loans outstanding -- \$331 billion \*Michigan Credit Union Statistics:

# of MI credit unions - 450 # of MI credit union members - 4.4 million

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Total MI savings - \$22 billion Total MI loans outstanding - \$16 billion



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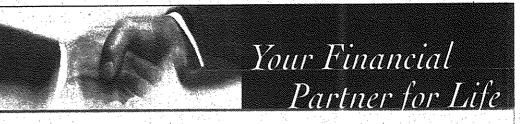
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There is great gain in godliness with contentment; for we brought nothing into this world, and we cannot take anything out of this world; R.S.V. 1 Timothy 6:6-7

If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write: Religion Calendar, Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday.

#### EVENTS

#### Daddy/daughter dance

Women of the Immaculate Conception, Knights of Columbus, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City, invite you to attend a "Sweetest Day-Daddy Daughter Dance" 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. Hot dogs, chips and dessert. \$8 per couple. Call (734) 261-2603 or (734) 722-8360 for tickets.

Mind, body and spirit

The Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted Road (north of Grand River) will offer "The Lifelong Learning Forum" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. The series explores the mind, body and spirit and will discuss Vincent van Gogh, holistic health and Reiki. Next seminar is Oct. 24. Call (734) 214-3637.

Coffee time Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth hosts "Coffee for the Soul," 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18. It's an evening of drama and music, both humorous and thought-provoking. Enjoy specialty coffees, cappuccinos and lavish desserts. Tickets are on sale at Trinity for \$2. Child care available. Trinity is located at 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson in Plymouth Township. Call (734) 459-9550 for

details. Grief support

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road (south of West Chicago, Livonia, will sponsor an eightweek grief support workshop 7-8:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 29 to Dec. 17. Curriculum developed through New Hope Center for Grief Support in Northville. Registration appreciated. Call (734) 421-0749.

Ladies seminar

Morning Star Ministries, 28563 Pardo, Garden City, presents "A Fresh Start in a New Era" 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Cost is \$15, including continental breakfast, lunch, pampering area, Biblical message, special music and a goody bag. Call (734) 367-

"Francelism"

The first four letters of "Frangelism" stand for friends, relatives, associates and neighbors. Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia invites the public to participate in its annual Frangelism events Oct. 26-29, including a fellowship dinner, celebration of the church's 83rd anniversary, and a revival. The church is located at 34500 Six Mile Road, Call (734) 261-6950 for details.

Parenting seminar A six-week video series by Dr. Kevin Leman, Making Children Mind Without Losing Yours, continues on Sundays 6-7:15 p.m. at Clarenceville Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. Series dates: Oct. 20 and Nov. 3, 10, 17. Suggested donation of \$5 for workbooks, Call (248) 474-3444.

Concert and Halloween party CrossWalk Community Church of the Nazarene, 38600 Palmer Road, Westland, will host a concert with BrotherJack at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. \$2 donation suggested. The church also will hold a free "Trunk or Treat" party 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31. Come dressed in a costume for loads of candy and fun. Call (734) 721-5545 for information about both events.

Alzheimer's St. Colette Parish Health Ministry will present a discussion on Alzheimer's 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the church social hall, 17600 Newburgh (between Six and Seven Mile), Livonia. Learn the differences between normal aging forgetfulness and Alzheimer's memory impairment. Call Joanne at (734) 464-

4436. Lola Valley

Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, Puritan, Redford, will hold a "Fall Feast" 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, with turkey, homemade pies, clowns, games and much more, Call Isabel at (313) 533-9266. The church will hold a "Christmas Salad Luncheon & Boutique" 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Call Lynn at (313) 533-6609. Christian music

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will sponsor an evening of music, fun and friendship 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 27. Call (734) 421-7249. Church ministries convention The First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville, will

host the International Christian Education Association's 56th Sunday **School and Church Ministries** Convention Oct. 25-26. Eighty workshops and seminars, exhibits, music, all-days kids program, food. Call (248) 557-5526 or visit www.iceaOnline.org. Addiction

Parkview Baptist Church, 9355 Stark Road, Livonia, will host a "Reformers Unanimous" addictions program 7-9 p.m. Fridays, beginning Nov. 1. The program is open to all adults who struggle with an addiction or "stubborn habit." For more information, call (734) 261-6180.

Reunion

All classes of Zion Lutheran School, 4305 N. Military Ave., Detroit, are invited to attend the school's 125th Anniversary Reunion Mass 10 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19. Refreshments following in gymnasium. Call (313) 894-7450.

#### **CRAFT SHOWS AND AUCTIONS**

St. Matthew Lutheran

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland, invites you to attend its Sweetest Day Craft Show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. \$2 entry fee. Contact Tricia Hamptom at (734) 425-0260.

St. Aidan

St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, invites you to attend its 19th Annual Craft Show. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the Activity Center, Call (248) 477-8942 or (734) 427-1457. St. Elizabeth's

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 26431

W. Chicago, Redford, invites you to attend its Holiday Bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Call (313) 937-2880.

St. Thomas a'Becket

St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley Road, Canton, will hold its annual Christmas Craft Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Lunch available. Bake Sale. Over 75 crafters. Admission \$2; under 12 free. Call Donna Whittaker at (734) 981-0723.

Prince of Peace

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 19100 Ford Road, Dearborn, will hold a holiday bazaar, "Crafts and Attic Treasures," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Nov. 2. Call (734) 591-0900 or (734) 591-2300.

Hosanna-Tabor auction

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church and School, 9600 Leverne, Redford, will hold its annual auction, "Score A Touchdown," 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Proceeds support academic programs. Advance tickets, including dinner, are \$5 and must be purchased by Oct. 20. Auction-only tickets will be offered at the door the day of the event for \$5. Call Sheila Simpson at (248) 324-0182.

Memorial Church of Christ Share an evening of fun and fellowship at Memorial Church of Christ's benefit auction for AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets: \$15 per person. Call Sonia Ashe. at (734) 425-8060.

#### **RUMMAGE SALES**

St. Genevieve

St. Genevieve School in Livonia will

sponsor a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19 at 28933 Jamison (2 locks south of Five Mile and 2 block east of Middlebelt), Livonia. Tools, clothing, furniture, toys, housewares, books, electronics, sports and exercise items. Call (734) 425-4420.

St. Agatha

St. Agatha Women's Club will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the church, 19750 Beech Daly, between 8 Mile and Grand River, Redford. Treasures, bake sale, raffles and food. Call Sharon at (586) 939-4194.

Armenian Congregational Church The church will hold a rummage and bake sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26, at the church social all. The Armenian Congregational Church is on 26210 W. 12 Mile. Southfield.

#### ON-GOING

Addiction support

Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City, offers a 12-step support group for people recovering from or struggling with

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St. Hillary Church, 23901 Elmira. Redford, hosts a series of classes to learn about the Catholic Church 7-8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of the month beginning Oct. 9. The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults is a process in which candidates come and see, to discover what it means to be Catholic. For details, contact Sister Marie Miller, pastoral minister, at (313)

533-1560. Divorce Recovery

Single Place Ministry of First Presbyterian Church of Northville offers a "Divorce Recovery Workshop" through Sept. 26 at the church, 200 East Main Street, Northville, Topics include networking, helping children,

legal aspects, church and divorce, and relationships. Call the Rev. Jim Russell at (248) 349-0911.

Widow/Widower

St. John Neumann Catholic Church. 44800 Warren Road, Canton, offers "The Next Chapter," a social club group for widows and widowers, 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month followed by entertainment and refreshments. Next meeting: Oct. 22. Non-church members welcome. Call Jackie at (734) 981-7247 or Dee at (734) 453-0829. The church also offers grief counseling to anyone of any faith who has lost a love one. Those sessions meet the second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. of every month. Again, call Jackie. Next meeting: Oct. 8 and Oct. 22.

Bible study

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# Book by local writer chronicles domestic abuse

Dr. Gail Majcher, a Northville in volatile situations. clinical psychologist, says that women can leave an abusive situation without being harmed - and she ought to know.

Majcher's recently published book titled "A Worthy Woman," chronicles her escape from an abusive partner and her difficult passage to self-realization. The book also includes advice for women, men and children

'We continue to close our eyes to the fact that women are being brutalized and murdered daily within the confines of their homes. We say 'it's not our business' and yet over one million American women are subjected each year to domestic abuse," the author states in the book's introduction.

Some domestic violence facts

cited in her book:

woman is beaten by her sig- American women ages 15-44. nificant other

being battered by their husband or boyfriend each year, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

One third of the assaults involve a weapon

■ Domestic violence is the Every 18 seconds, a leading cause of injury for

Forty percent of domestic More than 1 million violence victims have report-American women report ed being raped by their abus-

> A Worthy Woman retails for \$19.95 and is available online through PublishAmerica.com.

# Church fund-raiser sells Cornish pasties

Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia church's annual Cornish pastie fund-raiser in early November. More than 200 volunteers will roll, stuff, crimp and bake the traditional meat pie made from a secret Upper Peninsula recipe.

Pastie-lovers can place their orders 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 by calling the church office at (734) 422-0149. Pasties can be

picked up 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, and 11 a.m. is heating up its ovens for the to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. The church is located at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail.

> Do not leave any orders on the answering machine. Patience is required, but the pasties are worth the wait.

"We smell the pasties baking all day," said Margaret Walker, church secretary. "We go down to the kitchen and get all the rejects. We beg for them."

People should order early, said Walker, since only about 1,000 pasties are made.

#### REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, MI., 48170. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and a telephone number.

#### REUNIONS

Allen Park High School

Class of 1962 A reunion is being held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at Park Cove which is located at 6736 Allen Road in Allen Park. For more information, call (248) 524-0589.

**Bentley High School** 

Class of 1982 A 20-year class reunion being held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight on Nov. 29 at the Italian American Banquet Center of Livonia. Visit www.classmates.com for ticket info or call Tod Truxell at (734) 261-6439. Space is limited, get your tickets now.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School Class of 1972

The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. The reunion begins at 6:30 p.m. and will cost \$55 per person. The reunion committee would like to send you an electronic registration form as well as additional information about the reunion, so please send your email address to

mgiones@mclease.com. If you have any questions, call Mark Jones at (800) 966-0123 or Ken Karam at (586) 294-8800.

Catholic Central

Class of 1961 For information about the Girls Catholic Central of Detroit 40th reunion, caii Jan Seereig (248) 398 7777 or Nancy Nowak Kush (313) 291-

**Chadsey High School** 

Class of 1952 A "golden anniversary" reunion is in the early planning stages. Alumni are being asked to call and share their interest in attending a reunion. Call Florence A. Azzopardi (313) 937-1246.

Costelio Elementary Classes of 1973-2002

A reunion of staff, families and students who attended Costello from 1973-2002. It will be held at Costello, from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 29, 2003. Please RSVP (248) 823-3700.

Denby High Class of June 1962

Reunion planned for Nov. 30 at the **Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse** Pointe. Call Joe at (248) 656-9616 or email your address to Pam at Nursepam@starband.net

**Detroit Holy Redeemer High School** Class of 1972

A 30 year class reunion dinner/dance is planned for Nov. 16, 2002 at the Crystal Park Banquet Center, 17099 Champaign, Allen Park, Ml. 48101. Contact Sue (Rydzewski) Smith at (313) 522-5369 or Pat (Murray) Keys at (313) 382-2104.

**Detroit Western High School** Class of 1955 and 1956

Reunion Saturday, Nov. 2. Contact Miriam (Keppen) Winkler mwinkler@att.com, (313) 383-3444 or Pat (Baratone) Levay (313) 381-2361. Class of 1978

Our 25-year class reunion is being planned for next year. For more information, contact Donna Willingham Orozco at (313) 605-0377 or e-mail orozcodo@sbcglobal.net.

Farmington High School Class of 1977

A 25-year class reunion will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Holiday Inn-Farmington. For ticket information, contact Sheri Lord Gabriele at (248) 669-2529 or lordgab@aol.com.

Garden City East High School Class of 1977

25th class reunion Oct. 19. E-mail GCEAST1977@aol.com or call Kim Gallinat Orsette at (734) 762-6357 or Julie Stapleton Edgar at (734) 762-

6373. Class of 1982

A 20-year reunion is being held Nov. 9 at Warren Valley Country Club at the corner of Warren and Beech Daly. For further information, call Sandra

Heintze at (248) 437-5795. **Garden City West High School** Class of 1982

A 20-year reunion is being held Oct. 26 at Embassy Suite Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia. Phone (734) 462-6000 to reserve a room. Please register at www.classmates.com. to receive further reunion information.

**Grosse Pointe North** 

Class of 1991 Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail: info@taylorreunions.com or culbertson@taylorreunions.com or write: Taylor Reunion Services, P.O. Box 597, Dallas, TX 75221-9929.

Lamphere High School - Madison

Heights Class of 1977

A 25-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 30 from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Cranks Catering, 27900 Hoover Road, Warren. The cost is \$40/person until 10/15 and \$45/person after 10/16. Contact Julie (Johnson) Szuminski (586) 825-6518 for further information.

Lowrey High School Class of 1954

Reunion planned for 2004. In the works are various classmate committee meetings. Call Fay (Bolton) Reeves at (248) 349-2094 or send an e-mail to her at fayree@aol.com, or call Yvonne (Bird) Chavis at (313) 277-1175 or e-mail her at bchavis@aol.com.

Marian High School Class of 1996

Contact Jennifer Latimer (248) 646-9060 or Tina Malloy (248) 433-1795.

Mcfarland Junior High Class of 1966 Classmates are being sought for a 35th reunion. Call Karen (810) 573-7145,

Vickey (517) 548-5133 or e-mail

misst27@aol.com. Mercy High School

Class of 1982 A reunion is being held on Nov. 29 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Contact Maureen Gilmore Asta at (248) 366-9884 with your current address if you haven't received notification yet.

Murray-Wright High School Classes of 1973, 1974, 1975 & 1976 Looking for alumni...call to get your name on the list to Naomi (313) 567-8217.

**New Boston Huron High** Class of 1976-80

Reunion Saturday, Oct. 19. Contact: 1977, Lynn Doyle/Curl, (734) 782-5356, e-mail: tcurl4@comcost.net; 1978, Linda Novak/Perry, (734) 697-0868, e-mail: jwpf4x4@people.pc.com; 1979, Sharon Lilly/Bokar, (734) 941-3890, e-mail: usps481@aol.com or Monica Pachy/Tomlinson, (734) 420-3411, email: m2tomlin@aol.com. Contacts for 1976 and 1980 undetermined at this

Oak Park High School Class of 1982

A reunion is being held Nov. 16 at The Palace of Southfield. All alumni and classmates are invited to attend. For information, contact John McManus at (248) 723-2336 or Penny Burton at (248) 559-9125 or e-mail at www.ophsclass1982@aol.com.

Pershing High School Class of 1962

A reunion is being planned. Class of 1961 summer school grads also welcome. Call Carol Kraus (734) 878-6943 or e-mail camigrz@ismi.net or Chaine Corso (517) 546-8145 or e-mail chicorso@ismi.net

Pioneer Ann Arbor Class of 1991

The committee is updating addresses/ phone numbers of class members. Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail: info@taylorreunions.com (313) 291-6359.

**Redford Union High School** Class of 1992

A 10-year reunion being held 6 p.m. midnight on Saturday, Oct. 26 at Sandtraps in Livonia (between Farmington and Levan on Five Mile Road). The cost is \$50/person which includes DJ, dinner and cash bar. Contact Carrie Tokar at (248) 684-5159 or email ctokar1@netzero.net.

**Riverside High School** Class of 1968

A 30-something reunion will be held Nov. 29 in Dearborn Heights. Call Cecilia (Kaczmarek) Mrock at (248)

656-1440 for more information. Rochester Adams High School Class of 1982

A 20-year class reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 29, 2002 at the Marriott Hotel-Centerpoint, Pontiac. Contact Lisa at (248) 650-1742 or Kathy at (248) 299-3864 for further info.

Class of 1987 A 15-year reunion informal get-together is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at Main Street Billiards, 215 Main, Rochester. RSVP to: kesmans@msn.com.

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#### Lions win 2 of 3

The Canton Lions' varsity football team dropped to 2-4 Sunday thanks to a 25-6 loss to the Redford Rangers. The Lions will face the Westland Comets Sunday at Westland John Glenn.

The Lions' junior varsity improved to 5-1 with a 24-0 victory over the Rangers. Chris Fischer scored on two long runs and Cory Amble added a long TD run and booted three two-point conversions to account for the Lions' scoring. Royce Dickson led the Lions' defense, recording two sacks and an interception.

The Lions' freshmen unit ran to a 27-6 win over the Rangers, raising its record to 4-1-1. The Lions got two touchdowns from Adam Payne and one each from Anthony Seling and Caleb Rankins. The Lions' defense, which lost its shutout on the final play of the game, was led by Jimmy Keena, Brad Trublowski, Miles Clifton and Mohammed Saneh.

# **■ College standouts** ■ Cindy Bennett, a fresh-

man at the University of Stony Brook (N.Y.) from Canton (Belleville HS), had missed nearly seven games with a shoulder injury before getting back into action for the Seawolves soccer team Friday night. And she made her return a spectacular one

Bennett registered her second career shutout, making five saves in Stony Brook's 1-0 upset of Boston University. The victory snapped the Terriers' 27game home winning streak and raised Stony Brook's record to 3-8-2 overall, 1-1-1 in the America East Conference.

Bennett's performance earned her the conference's soccer Rookie of the Week award.

Let's see what happens - that's the kind of attitude Amy Szawara had when she decided to walk-on and tryout for the Michigan State University softball team. Her approach couldn't have been better.

Szawara didn't get much scholarship attention despite a strong career as a starting catcher at Salem HS. But she drew some attention at MSU; she was the only walk-on to make the team.

Szawara, a freshman, made the Spartan roster as an outfielder.

Western Michigan University's women's soccer squad improved its record to 4-2-1 in the Mid-American Conference, 6-5-1 overall with a 4-1 triumph at Northern Illinois Sunday, a game that featured Stephanie Johnson's first collegiate

Johnson, a freshman from Canton HS, scored on a penalty kick to register her first two points as a Bronco.

## Clarification

In last Thursday's Plymouth/Canton Observer sports section, the story on the Canton vs. Salem soccer match incorrectly identified Canton keeper Kris Holowicki as the player whose free kick hit a teammate in the back, resulting in a Salem goal. The player who took the free kick was defender Kevin Conton.

# Salem teaches Northville a lesson; Canton rolls

Take what the defense gives you.

It's one of the first lessons a basketball player must learn. If the defender is playing off you, giving you the 15-footer, take it. If they overplay you, take 'em to

Recognizing what the defense is doing can be a difficult lesson, but it seems Salem is catching on. At least the Rocks did against Northville Tuesday.

When post players Stephanie Philips and Laura Baumgart found themselves unchecked around the free throw line, they started shooting. And they found the range, leading the Rocks to a 47-32 victory over the Mustangs in a Western Lakes Activities Association game played at Salem.

The victory gave the Rocks an 8-5 overall record, 6-1 in the WLAA. Northville fell to 2-11 overall, 2-5 in the conference.

"They weren't guarding our post player," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "The last time we played them, we went to a high/low and they had trouble with it, so this time I guess they said, 'We aren't going to give you anything down low."

For a quarter, the game was even, Salem emerging

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from the first eight minutes with an 11-10 lead. But the Rocks broke the game open in the second, with Baumgart scoring eight of her 10 points to key a 16-6 Salem surge that gave them a 27-16 halftime lead.

Salem increased its lead to 39-23 through three periods and never allowed Northville to gain much momentum. Philips finished with a team-high 14 points; Baumgart and Alyssa Guerin each netted 10. Nicole Cauzillo's 14 points paced Northville.

Simone Toney had eight. The Rocks host Wayne Memorial at 7 p.m. tonight.

Canton 64, John Glenn 21: The defense was relentless. The offense — well, it was just a matter of time. The Chiefs found the range offensively in the third quarter, crushing host Westland John Glenn 28-2 after building a 20-9 lead in the first half.

"(The Rockets) just never got it going," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, his team now 11-2 overall, 7-0 in the WLAA, "although we did play good defense. And

we rebounded the ball well again."

As for the Chiefs' third-quarter surge, Blohm said, "We had a big jump there. That was the deal."

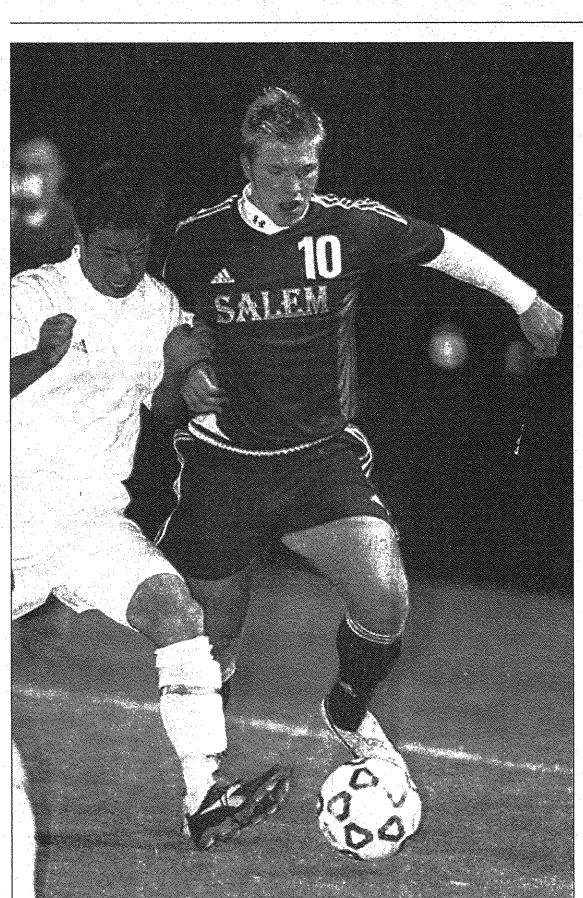
Indeed it was. Kristen Lake did most of the thirdquarter damage, scoring 14 of her game-high 20 points. Katie Cezat added 14 points and 12 rebounds, Rachel Guastella totaled eight points and six assists, Christina Redd grabbed 10 boards and Jessie Johnson had seven points..

John Glenn, 7-6 overall and 3-4 in the WLAA, got four points apiece from Sarah Tyree and Karla Wobles.

Agape 76, Ypsilanti Calvary 22: Considering the record Ypsilanti Calvary Christian brought into Tuesday's game against Canton Agape Christian at Discovery Middle School, one would have expected to see a tightly-contested game.

Unfortunately, that never happened. Agape, ranked eighth in Class D, got a career-high 32 points from Amy Henry in rolling to the victory.

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PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Salem's Brian Popeney (10) battles for possession of the ball in a game that was evenly-played, except the Rocks converted their chances.

# Rocks capitalize to capture a title

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Believe in numerology? Then know this - it's Salem's year in

Since Ed McCarthy took over as the Rocks' coach (he's in his seventh season), Salem has won three Western Lakes Activities Association championships. After the first two, in 1997 and 1999, the Rocks followed their league championships by advancing to the state final.

On Wednesday, Salem collected its third WLAA crown in McCarthy's tenure, beating Northville 2-0 at Northville. The win was Salem's 11th in a row, raising its overall record to 14-4. Northville enters state district play Monday with a 10-5-3 mark.

Turning points are magnified in games of magnitude. This was no different. The Rocks did not play to their potential, or at least the Mustangs played them evenly for most of the match. But when opportunities came, Salem cashed them in. Northville didn't.

"I thought we came out a little nervous," said Mustangs' coach Henry Klimes. "Maybe we were giving them too much respect."

The way the Rocks performed for much of the first half, they didn't deserve it. "It's nice to get a win, but we can't fool ourselves," said McCarthy. They played us evenly.

"Northville is a good team. Northville played good enough to win this.'

But even though the Mustangs controlled most of the play in the match's early stages, it was the Rocks that got the goal, and it came on perhaps their only real scoring threat of the half. Kevin Savitskie created the chance,

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maintaining possession near the sideline, then crossing the ball to the far post, where Eric Vanston finished with a header to make it 1-0 with 32:41 left in the half.

'We had one chance and took advantage of it," said McCarthy. "Defensively we played too loose. We have to mark much better."

It took nearly the same amount of time in the second half for Salem to double its lead. The Rocks started the half more aggressively and it paid off, with Matt Wielechowski carrying the ball in deep before Savitskie forced a Mustang turnover in front of their goal. With keeper Alex Richard out of position, Brandon Ross drove it into the net and with 33:30 left to play, Salem led 2-

"Salem scored two nice goals, I have to give them credit," said Klimes. "But we played them evenly."

So is a trip to the finals in Salem's near future? Numerology would indicate there is. However, it should be noted that although the Rocks have been there twice with McCarthy as coach, they haven't won.

Then again, this is his sev-

enth season as coach. Canton O, W.L. Central O: There's not much to report,' said Canton coach Don Smith after his team completed its regular season with a scoreless draw against Walled Lake Central Monday at Canton. "They played well, and their keeper did a nice job."

The Chiefs had more chances, but couldn't capitalize. They finish 7-7-5.

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# Whalers repel Battalion to gain a 3-1 victory

Third-period goals by Nate Kiser and Martin Cizek propelled the Plymouth Whalers to a 3-1 triumph over the Brampton Battalion in an Ontario Hockey League game Saturday at

Plymouth's Compuware Arena.

The win also helped the Whalers, now 5-3 on the season, quickly forget the 5-4 loss on Friday night at London. In that game, Plymouth let a 4-1 lead get away thanks to some power-play aid provided to the Knights.

The Whalers never trailed against Brampton. Brent Mahon gave them a **OHL HOCKEY** 

1-0 lead in the first period, with assists going to Kiser and Matt Armstrong. The Battalion's Ryan Oulahen tied it seven minutes later, and that's the way it stayed until the third period.

Kiser broke the 1-1 deadlock at 2:01 of the third, with assists from Cole Jarrett and Chad LaRose. Cizek gave the Whalers an insurance goal on the power play, with John Mitchell and Kiser picking up the assists, Kiser getting his third point of the game. Paul Drew had 20 saves in goal for

the Whalers. Kevin Couture had 31 stops for Brampton (now 6-5 following a 4-3 win over Sudbury Monday). At London on Friday, the Whalers

struck quickly, opening up a 3-1 lead after one period on goals by John Vigilante (from Ryan Ramsay and Mike Letizia), LaRose (from Jarrett and Karl Stewart) and Stewart (unassisted). They made it 4-1 32 seconds into the second period on a goal by Mitchell (from Vigilante and Cizek).

The Knights, who got a goal from Dylan Hunter in the opening period, made it 4-2 on a score by Kyle Piwowarczyck at 4:11 of the second period, then overtook the Whalers with three power-play goals, by Ryan Hare and Mike Stathopulos in the second period to tie it at 4-all, then the gamewinner from Dennis Wideman at 6:24 of the third.

Hare finished with a goal and two assists, Corey Perry had three assists and Hunter and Wideman each had a

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# Playoffs looming for several Observerland squads



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Brad **Emons** 

football s teams have entered the post-season-fray. Among those headed

to the state playoffs are unbeaten Westland John Glenn and oncebeatens Redford

Catholic Central, Redford Thurston, Canton and Livonia Clarenceville.

Two more could join the club this week - Redford Union, if it wins at Inkster; and Livonia

Stevenson, if it upsets Glenn. Both Glenn and

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Clarenceville have already clinched at least a tie for their league titles in the Western Lakes and Metro, respectively.

Meanwhile, CC can take a big step and earn a spot in the Catholic League championship game at Ford Field with a win over Warren DeLaSalle.

Thurston needs a victory over Melvindale to secure at least a tie for the Mega Conference's Blue Division

With only two weeks left in the season, your friendly prognosticators are scrambling to find the winning touch.

After going 11-0 last week, yours truly has improved his overall record to 68-11 overall, nine games ahead of the competition, Paul Beaudry and C.J. Risak, both at 59-20 each.

Ironically, Beaudry and Risak lost ground after finishing an identical 9-2 last week. But at least they beat last week's guest student prognosticators, who ended up 6-5 over-

Here is a look at this weekend's action:

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all at 7 p.m. unless noted) Redford Union (4-2, 4-2) at Inkster (3-4, 3-3), 4 p.m.: RU, fighting for a state playoff berth, must regroup after losing 43-20 to Melvindale, Inkster is coming off a 20-12 nonleague defeat to 3-4 Berkley. PICKS: RU -

Emons, Beaudry; Inkster - Risak Liv. Clarenceville (6-1, 6-0) at G.P.W. Univ.-

Liggett (4-3, 4-2), 4:15 p.m.: The Trojans will be gunning for their fourth consecutive outright Metro Conference title. Coach Greg Hudkins, after serving a one-game suspension, will be back on the sidelines. Liggett damaged Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook's title aspirations last week by pulling off a 42-29 upset as Antonio Evangelista hit 14-of-23 passes for 288 yards and four TDs. His favorite receiver was Leython Williams, who had 185 yards in catches and three TDs.

PICKS: Clarenceville - Emons, Beaudry,

Red. Thurston (6-1, 5-0) at Melvindale (5-1, 5-1): Supremacy in the Mega Conference's Blue Division is at stake, Melvindale has a potent passing attack, led by 6-foot-5 quarterback Mike Hill, who connected on 18-of-31 passes for 273 yards last week in a 43-20 win over RU. Meanwhile, the Earles racked up 379 total vards in a 39-14 win over Willow Run. PICKS: Thurston - Emons; Melvindale -Beaudry, Risak,

Garden City (2-5) at D.H. Crestwood (1-6): The Cougars, reeling from a 34-3 demolishing from Monroe, step down to the Mega Conference's White Division to play Crestwood, which is coming off a 41-12 loss to Trenton. PICKS: Garden City - Emons,

Beaudry, Risak.
Liv. Stevenson (5-2, 4-2) at Westland Glenn (7-0, 6-0): State-ranked Glenn's 50-13 win last week over Walled Lake Central certainly raised some evenrows. The Rockets exploded to a 37-7 halftime lead by making big plays. Stevenson was less than sharp in an 11-point win over Franklin, but at least running back Matt McCowan was back in the lineup, PICKS:

Glenn – Emons, Beaudry, Risak. W.L. Central (4-3, 4-2) at Wayne (1-6, 1-5): Central is fighting for its playoff life and should put itself in position with a win over Wayne. The Vikings were ambushed by Glenn, 50-13, while Wayne proved to be no match for Plymouth Salem, falling 29-7. PICKS: W.L. Central - Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

Northville (2-5, 1-5) at Canton (6-1, 5-1): The Chiefs may be one of the area's hottest teams. Since their loss the second week to Glenn, they've outscored their next five opponents 215-18. Scary stuff. Northville, which fell 27-14 to Walled Lake Western last week, will try and counter Canton's Wing-T attack with Purdue-style offense. PICKS: Canton - Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

Liv. Churchill (3-4, 2-4) at Liv. Franklin (1-6, 1-5), 7:30 p.m.: Churchill is coming off a 40-0. loss to Canton, while the Patriots turned in a better effort against Livonia Stevenson before losing 22-11. Both offenses have sputtered throughout the year. PICKS: Churchill -Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

Ply. Salem (2-5, 2-4) at W.L. Western (4-3, 4-2), 7:30 p.m.: Salem got off the snide last week with a 29-7 triumph over Wayne as Mike Kerul and Chris Drabicki combined to rush for over 300 yards. Can the Rocks do it again against a team eyeing a playoff spot? PICKS: W.L. Western - Emons, Beaudry, Risak,

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all 1 p.m. unless noted) Lutheran Westland (3-4, 2-4) at Harper Woods (3-4, 3-3): The Warriors have dropped three straight since upsetting Cranbrook in the third week, Macomb Lutheran North beat

Lutheran Westland last week, 31-14. Harper Woods, also up-and-down this season, is coming off a 39-0 win over Hamtramck. PICKS: Harper Woods - Emons, Beaudry: Lutheran Westland - Risak.

St. Agatha/Borgess (1-5, 0-3) at Taylor Light & Life (7-0, 3-0) at RU's Kraft Field: The unbeaten Crusaders, a 26-0 winner last week over second-place Dearborn St. Alphonsus-Detroit Urban Lutheran, can't play for the Catholic League's D-Section title, but can make it a clean sweep in the division with a victory over Redford St. Agatha-Bishop Borgess. The "Baggies," behind Kenny Smith's 202-yards rushing, earned their first victory of the year with a 30-26 triumph over Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest of the Metro Conference. PICKS: Light & Life -

Emons, Beaudry, Risak. Redford CC (6-1, 2-1) vs. Warren DeLaSalle (5-2, 1-2), 7 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field: A lot is on the line for the Shamrocks, who can wrap up at least a tie for the Catholic League's Central Division title and can avoid a possible matchup the following week with No, 1 Muskegon. DeLaSalle, revitalized by former Ann Arbor Huron coach Paul Verska, is coming off a 14-7 win over Orchard Lake St. Mary's - the only team to beat CC this season. It was the Pilots' first Central Division win since

PICKS: CC - Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

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# Catholic Central needs win to gain berth to Prep Bowl

Redford Catholic Central might have more incentive than usual to win Saturday night's football game with Warren De La Salle.

Should the Shamrocks win, they would clinch a spot in the Catholic League's Prep Bowl against Dearborn Divine Child at Ford Field on Oct. 26.

But if CC loses, the Prep Bowl spot would probably be gone, and the Shamrocks might have to play a Week 9 date at Muskegon.

Confusing? Probably, but as messed up as the final Central Division possibilities are, the Shamrocks' 14-0 win over University of Detroit-Jesuit in the Prep Bowl on Sunday was simple to figure.

CC scored just twice in the 100 yards on 15 carries.

game - a 65-yard first quarter TD run by Derek Brooks and a third-quarter touchdown by Randall Means from 15 yards. Jason Gingell kicked the extra point in both. The Cubs (4-3, 2-2 Central) had one good scoring opportunity in the third quarter, but CC's defense stiffened inside the 5 to end the drive.

CC outgained the Cubs, 306 to 201, with the Shamrocks grabbing 214 yards on the ground and 92 in the air. Brooks led the way with 134 yards on 15 carries, while Means added 43 more on nine carries. Quarterback Dave Thomas was 8-for-14 for 92 yards with two interceptions. Brian Roland led U-D with

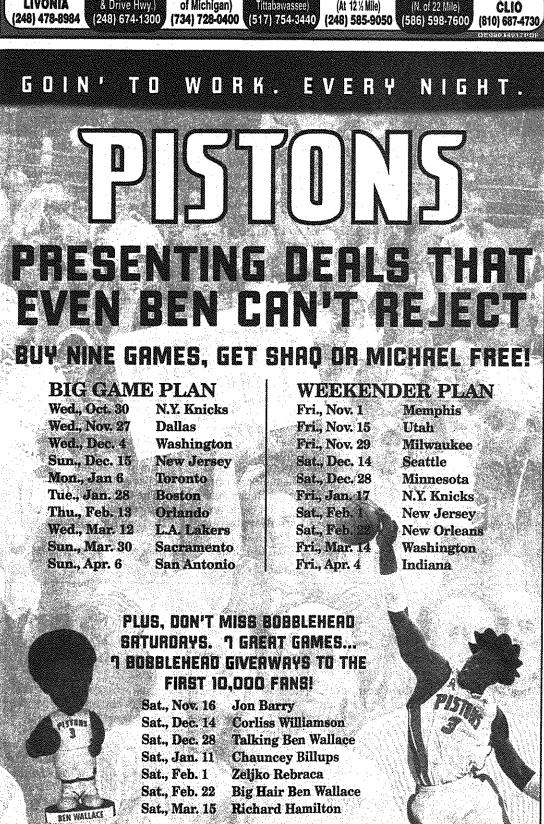
Dan Moore led the defense with 13 tackles, while Darnell Tyson had 10.5 - including being credited with a sack and a half. Blake Kavanaugh had an interception returned for 44 yards, while Landon Langham also had a pick.

The Shamrocks (6-1 overall, 2-1 in the Central) control their own fate for the Prep Bowl - beat De La Salle on Saturday night and they play in the Prep Bowl. If CC loses to the Pilots and

Brother Rice beats Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Rice heads to the Prep Bowl and CC heads to Muskegon.

But if Rice and CC both lose, there's a five-way tie for the Central Division title and it goes to a tie-breaker.





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# Canton boys chase 18th annual invitational field

For Canton's boys cross country team, the challenge to improve and, hopefully, move up in the Western Lakes Activities Association field remains an elusive goal.

On Saturday, the Chiefs had their final tune-up before this Friday's WLAA Conference Championships, running at the 18th annual Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills.

It was not a particularly inspiring result for the defending league champs; they finished 13th out of 19 Division I men's teams, scoring 362 points.

Dexter's A team was first with 52, followed by Saline's A team (79) and Birmingham Brother

Rice (95). The Chiefs' top finisher was sophomore Steve Cheek in 26th (16:55). Jon Western, a senior, placed 38th (17:08), with junior Rai Shah in 91st (18:31), junior Tim Summers in 98th and senior John Madonna in 109th

BY BRAD EMONS

Cup last June.

STAFF WRITER

#### **CROSS COUNTRY**

In the Division I women's race, Livonia Churchill placed first overall with 59 points, edging Ann Arbor Pioneer (65) and Northville (122). Canton placed 10th in the 15-team race (233), with Salem 13th (349).

Jessica Levely paced the Chiefs, finishing 23rd (20:10). Sarah McCormack was 25th (20:21), with Sarah Stobbe 57th (21:15), Carrie Oleszkowicz 63rd (21:30) and Kristen Ward 65th (21:35).

Salem's top finisher was Meghan Galvin in 51st (21:05). Stephanie Hajduk was 59th (21:20), Sheena Haddad was 74th (21:42), Alyssa Mastic was 80th (22:00) and Lianne Griffiths was 85th (22:12).

In the Division III girls race, Plymouth HS placed sixth with 193 points out of 14 teams. "We just need the back people to move up a little bit," said Wildcats' coach Lee Shaw.

Nichole McLaughlin paced Plymouth, finishing 22nd

Tiffany Burns was 25th (21:49), Kat Harrison was 46th (23:35), Morgan Benson placed 62nd (25:21) and Amy Ostrowski ended up 63rd (25:29). Harrison and Ostrowski had both taken trips to the hospital last week, Harrison with a severe ear infection and Ostrowski with an illness that led to her dehydra-

In the Division III boys race, won by Napolean (44 points), Plymouth's Jeff Movsesian was 36th (19:59), Nate Kostegian was 40th (20:17) and John Zaccone was 58th (22:51).

The WLAA Conference girls race will start at 4:15 p.m. Friday at Willow MetroPark. The boys race starts at 4:45 p.m.

#### PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 18

Clarenceville at G.P. Liggett, 4:15 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Wayne, 7 p.m. Northville at Canton, 7 p.m. Salem at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Churchill at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 Luth. Westland at Harper Wds., 1 p.m. Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle at RU's Kraft Field, 7 p.m.

#### PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Oct. 17 Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m. Luth. Westland at Harper Wds., 6:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Churchill, 7 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Wayne at Salem, 7 p.m. Northville at Canton, 7 p.m Friday, Oct. 18 Huron Valley at Franklin Road, 6 p.m. Ladywood at Mercy, 7 p.m.

Ply, Christian at B.H. Roeper, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 A.P. Inter-City Baptist vs. Canton Agape, 2:30 p.m. at Discovery MS

#### PREP BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Oct. 17

Madison Hts. at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m. Canton Agape at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 Huron Valley at Zoe Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Lenawee Christian at Ply. Christian, 5 p.m. PREP BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Friday, Oct. 18 WLAA meet at Willow Metropark, 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19

Dominator' shows for store opening

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

Catholic League meet at Stoney Creek,

PREP GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Friday, Oct. 18

WLAA meet at Willow Metropark, 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 Catholic League meet at Stoney Creek,

PREP GIRLS TENNIS Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19 Division I state finals

> PREP BOYS GOLF Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19

#### at Emerald (St. John's), TBA. PREP GIRLS SWIMMING

Thursday, Oct. 17 W.L. Western at John Glenn, 6 p.m. W.L. Central at Salem, 7 p.m. Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m. Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m. Wayne at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

**COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER** Friday, Oct. 18 Madonna vs. Tri-State (Greenmead), 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19 O.L. St. Mary's at Schoolcraft, noon.

**COLLEGE WOMEN'S SOCCER** Thursday, Oct. 17

Rochester at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 Madonna at Ferris State, 3 p.m. \*

Saturday, Oct. 19

Tri-State vs. Madonna (Greenmead), noon.

Sunday, Oct. 20

Schoolcraft at Cincinnati St., 11 a.m.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Oct. 17

Madonna at Concordia, 7 p.m. Schoolcraft at Henry Ford, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19 Madonna at Taylor (Ind.) Tourney, TBA.

> ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday, Oct. 18

Whaters vs. Spitfires (Compuware), 7:30 Saturday, Oct. 19

Whalers at Saginaw Spirit, 7:30 p.m. TBA - time to be announced.

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## HOCKEY

Standing 6 feet, 5 inches, and mentor because he's a goalie and he had a different job than I do. tipping the scales at 225 pounds, Red Wing defenseman Jiri But he helped me out a lot this Fischer normally doesn't need summer quite a bit. He covered all my mistakes. He's just aweanybody to cover his back. some."

That's unless his name is the Dominator, better know as one Cheerleaders from Eastern of the world's best hockey goal-Michigan University modeled tenders, Dominik Hasek. the Dominator line in a mini-The former Detroit netminder fashion show. Hasek is also in stopped through Livonia on town to pick up his Stanley Cup Tuesday afternoon at the launchring during pregame ceremonies ing of Perani's Hockey World's for tonight's home opener new store on 19330 Middlebelt against Montreal at Joe Louis

Road, just north of Seven Mile. Arena. Fischer's former "It's tough to say if he (Hasek) misses hockey because he hasn't Czechoslovakia mate was there been out for too long," said to introduce his fall-winter Dominator Clothing Collection. Fischer, who was born in Horovice. "I'm sure he still loves a line of men's and women's sports apparel and accessories. the game and he'll still get to play with his buddies back in the The 22-year-old Fischer says it feels a lot different," without ch Republic.

the All-Star netminder around. "I've known about his clothing Hasek retired shortly after the line for two or three years. I knew he was planning to bring it Wings won the coveted Stanley to America. He has his own fac-"You certainly miss him on tory in Czechoslovakia where he and off the ice," Fischer said. has a few employees and they do "He's a guy I could talk to a great job."

Hasek recently introduced his Dominator Clothing line to

of a new Perani's Hockey World store, formerly in the old KidsRUs location, seemed to be the perfect fit.

Toronto native Bob Perani, who calls himself a Red Wing fan, plans to enlarge the currently 22,000-square foot location into the world's largest hockey outlet, which offers a wide selection of items, along with repair and customizing of equipment.

"We'll be around 36,000 square feet once we move into the adjacent building next store," said Perani, who has eight Michigan locations along with stores in Windsor, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Dallas. "We want this to be our flagship store because Livonia is one of the best hockey areas in North America, and it's certainly the best in the

"The response has been good. We have a big following in Livonia and this is a good way to kick it off."

The Dominator Collection also offers a fitness line besides sporty and casual wear. National fitness competitor Danielle Bird gave a demonstration along with the EMU cheerleaders.

sign autographs, but Hasek as clearly the center of attention.

"I waited a long time to feel that moment," said Hasek of his 2002 Stanley Cup experience to local television crews. "It was always my dream to win the Cup, bút I have not regrets about deciding to retire. It's over now and it's time for the other guys on the team to refocus and try and win another Cup.

"But I'll always come back to Detroit because the people here treated me and my family so

Another winner Tuesday was the inner-city Detroit Hockey Association, one of the oldest minority youth hockey programs. Along with the support of Louisville Hockey, a supply of limited edition Hasek prints were sold at Perani's.

The print, titled "For Dominators Everywhere," was personally commissioned by Hasek as a tribute to athletes young and old. Half of the sale amount of

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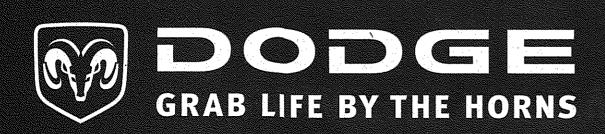
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# October is a month full of decisions | Cruisers win their

ure doesn't feel like October. The calendar says it is, but I fear someone forgot to tell Mother Nature.

October is here, though, and the signs are abundant: cider mills are thriving; football season is in full swing; and leaves are starting to change colors, especially up north. The more subtle signs are there, too, if you



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been missing.

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options available. For the past 15 years. I've been a diehard bowhunter. Once Oct. 1 rolled around my free time had been spent pursuing whitetails. Bowhunting is still my passion, but I've diversified over the past

few years. I'm realizing what I've

taries. men and Bill

all summer are now more than willing to inhale your jig-n-pig or your Bomber-A. . traffic that made the hair stand up on the back of your neck is nowhere to be found in October. What you're more apt to find is an unpestered fishery and there usually won't be another boat in sight.

sible to all anglers in the fall. Lakes tribu-While summer salmon require big boats and specialized gear, For sportsfall salmon anglers take fish right from shore. Pier anglers fare extremely well in the fall as sportswomen, October is the salmon move toward the rivers and streams for their spawning month of deciruns. Once the fish enter the sions with

> My hunting dog, Scooby, has opened my eyes once again to the thrill of upland bird hunting.

rivers, shore anglers start catch-

Fall fishing, for example, is

often nothing short of spectacu-

lar. When the lakes turn over in

the fall, fish of all species put on

the feed bag. Perch begin a feed-

vengeance, and those big, lunker

All that mid-summer boating

Salmon fishing becomes acces-

bass that avoided your offerings

ing frenzy, pike hit with a

The thundering flush of a grouse starts my Adrenaline flowing like it never had in the past. The sound of a woodcock and the "cackle" of a pheasant

both have new meaning now. With my bow in hand in the past, I'd quickly look when I heard a gamebird flush, just to catch a fleeting glimpse. Now, I make mental notes and keep track of where and when they flushed. I'm constantly on the lookout for habitat and food sources so Scooby and I can return in a day or two.

Guys like West Bloomfield's Lyman Burgess and Oxford's Mark Milosch have turned me on to the thrill of fall goose hunting. Agricultural fields attract feeding Canada geese in October - and again when the state offers a special goose season in January. Hunting geese in farm country, either from a ground blind or simply from beneath a piece of cornfield-colored burlap, never fails to bring another dose of fast and furious excitement.

Bowhunting is fair during the early days of October, but action really heats up toward the end of the month as the rut approaches and bucks become preoccupied with procreation. We bowhunters are blessed with a

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An opossum fretted its way through a brushpile just after daylight and three does worked their way around the edge of a woodlot at about 8:15 a.m. They grazed their way beneath the big red oak I was perched in, but stopped short of offering a quality shot. There will be more deer and more days of hunting -October has just begun.

Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

# 1st dual with Eels

In their first backstroke/freestyle dual meet of the season, the Plymouth Canton Cruisers splashed past the Brighton Eels 429.5-344.5 Sept. 20 in a swim meet at Brighton.

Individual winners for the Cruisers were: Eric Jipping, boys eight-and-under 25meter freestyle (18.33); Lauren Seroka, girls eightand-under 25 free (18.08); Paul Napolitano, boys 9-10 50 free (35.80); Sarah Baumann, girls 11-12 50 free (32.68); Jill Peterson, girls 13-14 50 free (29.11); Jipping, boys eightand-under 25 back (21.25); Seroka, girls eight-and-under 25 back (23.49); Napolitano, boys 9-10 50 back (45.18); Monica Blaesser, girls 11-12 50 back (38.51); and Peterson, girls 13-14 100 back (1:16.90).

In the medley relays, winners for the Cruisers were: Irene Li, Kali Aloisi, Seroka and Paige Drazga, girls eightand-under 100-meter (1:33.26); Casey Peterson, Caroline Williams, Maggie Carlson, Emily Nelson, girls 9-10 200 (2:48.68); Lucy Xu, Sarah Baumann, Monica Blaesser, Kaitlyn Jefferson, girls 11-12 200 (2:37.61); Joe

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Purdue, Stan Chen, David Kong, Nick Hoffmeyer, boys 11-12 200 (2:48.49); and Alyssa Johnson, Peterson, Megan Hodges, Danielle Roy, girls 13-14 200 (2:21.41).

In the freestyle relays, Cruiser winners were: Mary Azmi, Sarah Azmi, Megan Michael, Lindsey Pajot, girls eight-and-under 100-meter (1:48.15); and Michael Conger, Alex Yoas, Harrison Hall and Reid Walborn, boys 11-12 200 (2:43.31).

Second-place finishers for the Cruisers in the individual events were:

Shawn Salisbury, boys eight-and-under 25-meter freestyle (19.48); Drazga, girls eight-and-under 25 free (19.16): Adam Seroka, boys 9-10 50 free (42.06); Maggie Carlson, girls 9-10 50 free (35.72); Stan Chen, boys 11-12 50 free (33.96); Monica Blaesser, girls 11-12 50 free (32.95); Drazga, girls eightand-under 25 back (24.30); Adam Seroka, boys 9-10 50 back (48.69); Casey Peterson, girls 9-10 50 back (44.12); David Kong, boys 11-12 50 back (41.10); and Matt Carlson, boys 13-14 100 back (1:26.69).

## **Parachuting** gets bowler's attention

im Hamlin, proprietor of Country Lanes in Farmington Hills, carries his bowling ball, bag and shoes just

Al Harrison

like the rest of us in his car.

He also carries another piece of equipment, a para-As Jim says,

You'll never know when you might

Hamlin is currently taking sky diving lessons and was showing

us some of the videos which were taken during his first jump.

It sounds exciting, and he says, "the best thrill of all is during the free fall, but then it's nice when the chute opens and you are drifting slowly and silently towards earth."

Bowling writer Larry Paladino also has a lot of parachute experience, but his was during the Vietnam campaign.

He is still called "Larry Airborne" by his buddies and has some memories to tell about, including having survived a "streamer," which is when the chute fails to open and your chances are somewhere between slim and none.

That didn't slow Larry down because he is still a softball player as well as a bowler.

So what, if anything, has parachuting got to do with bowling? Not much, except that some-

times the ball I throw could be

described as a "streamer." While the focus at this moment is on Country Lanes, a new event will be launched at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 strictly

for the seniors 50 and over. It is a nine-pin, no-tap format

of bowling for cash prizes. The entry fee of only \$5 includes three games of bowling, the prize fund which is included and free coffee for all.

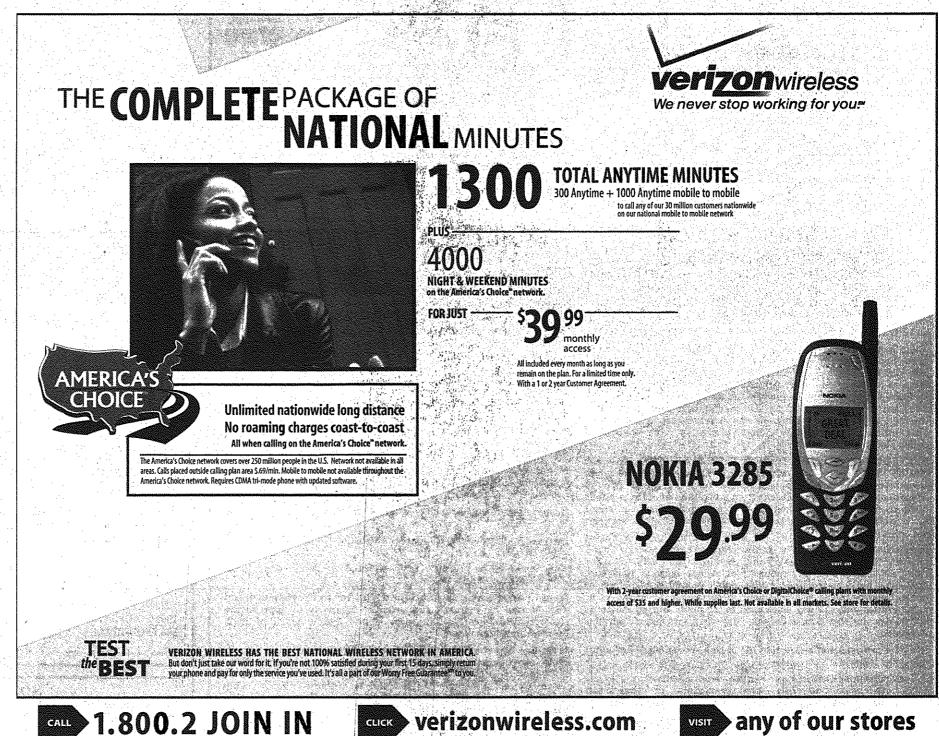
If successful, it will continue on as a once-a-month event. Call (248) 476-3201.

■ The Detroit 600 handicapped tournament for women bowlers who have had at least one 600 series was held Oct. 5 at Cherry Hill Lanes.

It has been going on for about 45 years, and this time there were 136 entrants going after the prize money and trophies.

Paula Sitarski took first place with 657 actual (744 handicap), which was good for \$200 and a trophy. Glorious Aaron-Fambreau finished second with 624 (738 handicap), winning \$100 and two trophies, while Jen Austin took high actual series honors with 662, also earning a nice trophy.

Al Harrison is a resident of Garden City and director with the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. He can be reached at (734) 422-1609.



#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - OCTOBER 8, 2002

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter at 7:07 pm to move from closed session to open session. Motion carried by all members present. A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, October 8, 2002, at 46000 Summit Parkway. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7.07 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

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

Staff Present: Director Minghine, Members Absent: None Director Durack, Director Machnik, Director Conklin

Staff Absent: Director Santomauro

to approve the regular Board Minutes of September 24, 2002.

Adoption of Agenda - Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Approval of Minutes - Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter

Citizen's Non Agenda Item Comments: None.

Payment of Bills Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Burdziak to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure Recap for October 8, 2002

General Fund	101	\$ 697,194.8
Fire Fund	206	41,132.3
Police Fund	207	98,361.9
Summit Operating	208	50,755.44
Golf Fund	211	19,380.0
Street Lighting	219	15,749.60
Cable TV Fund	230	3,481,3
Twp Improvement	246	16,250.0
E-911 Utility	261	18,268.3
Auto Forfeiture(wwa)	267	1,047.2
Federal Grants Fund	274	47.60
Auto Theft Grant	289	536.5
Downtown Dev Auth	294	14,565,4
Post Employ. Benefits	296	17,711.5
Cap Proj-Summit Const	402	13,521.9
Bldg Auth Construction	469	10,317.60
Water & Sewer Fund	592	1,469,131.48
Trust & Agency Fund	701	6,684.00
Construction Escrows	702	3,000.00
Total - All Funds		2,497,137.38

**Board Member Reports:** None

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. Consider Disposal of Township Vehicles. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve disposal of Township vehicles using the sealed bid process. The funds received would be receipted to the sale of fixed asset revenue account in the appropriate fund. Motion carried

Item 2. Special Community Event Status and the Installation of Signs for St. Thomas a'Becket's Annual Craft Show. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve special event status for St. Thomas a'Becket's craft show and permission to install signs advertising the event. Motion carried unanimously

Item 3. Special Community Event Status and the Installation of Signs for Delta Kappa Gamma's Annual Craft Fair. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve special event status for Delta Kappa Gamma's annual craft fair and permission to install signs advertising the event. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 4. Second Reading of Truancy Ordinance Amendment No. 156(A) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to remove from table and adopt the Amended Truancy Ordinance No. 156(A) which prohibits minors from being truant from school in public places. This Ordinance will become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on October 17, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE -CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

#### TRUANCY ORDINANCE - ORDINANCE NO. 156 (A) (Amended effective: 10/17/02)

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING MINORS FROM BEING TRUANT FROM SCHOOL IN PUBLIC PLACES; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR EXCEPTIONS; PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURES, HEARINGS AND PARENTAL OBLIGATIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS THEREOF: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF INVALID SECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. TRUANCY. The Township Board finds, determines

There has been a general increase in crimes committed by juveniles in the Southeastern Michigan area, as well as throughout the nation. The increase in juvenile criminal activity is partly attributable to an increase in the juvenile truancy rate. School attendance is mandated by State Law until a minor reaches the age of seventeen (17) years. The Charter Township of Canton has been adversely affected by both the increase in juvenile crime and the increase in juvenile truancy. This Ordinance is designed to address truancy by minor students in public places.

SECTION 2. TRUANCY IN A PUBLIC PLACE; MINOR; EXCEPTIONS. (A) It is unlawful for any minor under the age of seventeen (17) years, who is enrolled in a public or private educational program to be absent from school and found in a public place, as defined in subsection (B) of this section, unless the minor has one of the valid excuses specified in subsection (C) of this section.

(B) For purposes of subsection (A) of this section, a minor is absent from school and found in a public place if said minor is found loitering, idling, wandering, strolling, playing, or aimlessly driving or riding about in or upon any public street, avenue, highway, road, curb area, alley, park, playground, or other public ground, public places or public building, place of amusement or eating place, vacant lot or unsupervised place, or any place open to the public during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. of the same day when said minor's school is

(C) The provisions of subsection (A) of this section shall not apply under the following:

- 1) The minor has in his or her possession a written excuse from the minor's parent(s), legal guardian(s), or other adult person(s) having the legal care or custody of said minor;
- 2) The minor is accompanied by his or her parent(s), legal guardian(s) or other adult person(s) having the legal care or custody of the minor;
- The minor is on an emergency errand directed by his or her parent(s), legal guardian(s) or other adult person(s) having legal care or custody of the minor;
- The minor is going directly to, or returning directly from, a medical appointment;
- The minor has permission to leave campus and has in his or her possession a valid, school issued, off-campus permit;
- The minor is going directly to, or returning directly from, a public meeting or a place of entertainment, such as a movie, play, sporting event, dance or school activity provided such meeting, event or activity is a school-approved activity for the minor or is otherwise supervised by school personnel of
- 7) The presence of the minor in said place or places is connected with, or required by, a school-approved or schoolrelated business, trade, profession or occupation in which said minor is lawfully engaged;

the minor's school:

- The minor has graduated from high school or has fulfilled all requirements for high school graduation; or
- 9) The minor is in attendance at religious instruction classes in accordance with MCL 380.1561(3)(d).
- 10) The child is being educated in an organized educational program at the child's home by his or her parent or legal guardian in accordance with the Revised School Code, Public Act 451 of 1976, as amended.

(D) Violation of subsection (A) of this section shall constitute a misdemeanor punishable by a fine in the amount of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for a first offense and one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for a second or subsequent offense during the same calendar year, and or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days. The court may set aside the fine and/or imprisonment, or any portion thereof, if the fine is based on the minor's first infraction under this section and the minor produces proof satisfactory to the court that the minor has had no prior unexcused absences from school. (Ord 156(A) amend eff. 10/17/02)

ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURE; PARENTAL OBLIGATIONS. (A) A minor cited for a violation under this

Ordinance shall attend a court hearing and must be accompanied at the hearing by his or her parent(s), legal guardian(s), or other adult person(s) having the legal care or custody of the minor.

(B) It is the obligation of the parent(s), legal guardian(s), or other adult person(s) having the legal care or custody of the minor, upon receiving notification from the court or the township, to attend any court hearing as described in subsection (A) above. Failure to so attend upon notification shall be a misdemeanor.

(C) It is the obligation of the parent(s), legal guardian(s), or other adult person(s) having the legal care or custody of the minor, to ensure and monitor the school attendance of the minor as required by State Law. Failure to do so shall be a misdemeanor.

SECTION 4. VIOLATION AND PENALTY. Unless otherwise provided, any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 5. REPEAL. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. SEVERABILITY. If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion

SECTION 7. SAVINGS CLAUSE. The repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 8. PUBLICATION. The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. Consider Founders Woods PDD Amendment (Rustic Ridge Component). Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the petitioner to amend the Founder's Woods PDD agreement by adding the Rustic Ridge Component (parcel nos. 067-99-0005-000, 067-99-0006-000, 067-99-0008-000 and 067-99-0010-000) as proposed, based upon the recommendations of the Community Planner and the Planning Commission as described in their analysis and recommendation. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 2. Consider Site Plan for DTE Zebra Substation. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Petitioner, Ms. Marianne Geisel, to approve the site plan for the proposed Zebra Substation subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff described in the analysis and recommendation. Motion carried unanimously.

Authorize Award of Bid for the Fall 2002 Neighborhood Improvements and Residential Cost-Share Tree Programs. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the award of bid for tree planting for the Fall 2002 Neighborhood Improvement and 50/50 Tree Planting Program for \$1,69,345.00 to Crimboli Nursery, Inc. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 4. Consider Award of Bid to Michigan Surveyors Supply for Purchase of the Trimble Pathfinder Pro XR GPS/Beacon With TSCE and Terrasync Professional Edition. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to authorize the purchase from Michigan Surveyors Supply, for the Trimble Pathfinder Pro XR GPS/Beacon with TSCe and TerraSync Professional Edition, one year of software maintenance, one year extended hardware warranty and delivery, assembly, training and technical support as detailed in the bid specifications, for a total cost not to exceed of \$11,410.00, to be charged to Planning Services account #101-853-977-0000. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 5. Consider Continuing the Current Service Agreement with Wade-Trim and Associates to Provide Mapping and GIS Services. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to authorize Wade-Trim Associates to continue providing GIS Services for an amount not to exceed \$40,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 6. Approval of Change Order for Construction of Storm Water Detention Basin Within Cherry Hill Village. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the change order with Skyline Construction Inc. for the construction of a storm water detention basin within Cherry Hill Village for \$81,761 and a ten percent contingency of \$8,176 for a total amount of \$89,937 that funds will be expended from Account #402-302-975-0000, Building Construction. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the transfer of \$89,937 from the General Fund to the Capital Projects-Building Fund for the Human Services Center and surrounding Cherry Hill area project, and the following budget amendment for this transfer.

Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-

Increase Appropriations: Transfers to Capital Project Fund #101-959-965-4020 \$89.937

This budget amendment increases the Transfers Division budget from \$1.857.345 to \$1,947,282 and the General Fund budget from \$23,630,318 to \$23,720,255. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget for the Capital Projects Building Fund No. 402 for the Human Services Center project: Increase Revenues: Transfers from General Fund #402-000-676-

1010 \$89,937

Increase Appropriations: Building Construction #402-302-975-0000 \$89,937

This increases the Capital Projects-Building Fund budget from \$29,665.782 to \$29,755,719.

Item 7. Approval of Resolution to "Opt In" to Provisions of Act 48. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the Resolution to "Opt In" to the provisions of Public Act 48 of 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 8. Approve Municipal Credit Agreement with Smart. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the 2002-2003 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 unanimously.

Item 9. Award Bid for Summit on the Park Sump Pump Addition. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to award the bid for the Summit on the Park sump pump installation to Heaney General Contracting in the amount of \$19,469 with a 10% contingency of \$1,950 for a total amount of \$21,419. I further move to approve the following budget amendment in the Community Improvement Fund for this contract:

Increase Revenues: Appropriations from Fund Balance #246-000-699-0000 \$21,419

Increase Appropriations: Capital Improvements-Parks/Rec #246-750-970-0000 \$21,419

This budget amendment increases the Community Improvement Fund budget from \$4,176,038 to \$4,197,457. Motion carried

Item 10. Purchase of Herbicides for Pheasant Run Golf Club. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to award the purchase of Millennium Ultra herbicide to Turfgrass, Inc. for a cost not to exceed \$8100 and charge account \$211-756-930-000. Motion carried

Item 11. Request for Pheasant Run Golf Course Cart Path Repairs. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to increase the contract with S & J Asphalt \$43,380 for removal/replacement of damaged areas on hole #11 & 12 along with the removal and relocating of cart path hole #22 at Pheasant Run Golf Club for a total contract amount of \$83,380 with funds coming from the bond account #469-900-971-2110. Motion carried unanimously.

Other: Supervisor Yack announced no Board study session next Tuesday. Opening of Sam's Club is scheduled for Thursday morning. Adjourn: Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adjourn at 8:15 p.m. Motion carried by all members present.

IThe above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the regular session meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next Board Meeting date in the Clerk's Office and on Canton's Web

> THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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## WHALERS

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goal and an assist for London, which was 3-of-10 on the power play, two of those 5-on-3 player advantages. The Whalers were 0-for-3 on the power play.

Drew had 20 saves in goal for Plymouth. Chris Houle and Gerald Coleman combined for 15 stops for the Knights, who were 4-2-1-1 through the weekend.

The Whalers host the Windsor Spitfires at 7:30 p.m. Friday, then play at the new Saginaw Spirit franchise Saturday.

#### **WHALER NOTES**

In a move meant to add depth to the forward positions, the Whalers acquired center/right wing Mike Nelson from the Saginaw Spirit for future considerations.

Nelson, who stands 6-foot-1

and weighs 185 pounds, started last season with the Erie Otters before being sent to the North Bay Centennials (which became the Saginaw Spirit) for Jeff Doyle. Nelson had one goal and three assists in 42 games for both teams.

"Mike is someone who will give us added depth at the forward position," said Mike Vellucci, the Whalers' coach and general manager. "He can play both the center and right wing positions and can be a contributor on this team if he continues to work hard on and off the ice."

In other Whaler news, defenseman James Wisniewski, from Canton, will return to the ice this weekend. Wisniewski has been out of action since suffering a knee injury at the World Junior Tournament last spring in Slovakia.

Despite the injury, or because of it, Wisniewski was selected in the fifth round by the Chicago Blackhawks in

June.

## SALEM

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The Wolverines improved to 14-1 overall; Calvary Christian is 10-3.

Agape led 15-5 after one quarter and 36-12 by halftime. Henry was productive in every phase of the game, getting 10 steals, six rebounds and six assists.

She had plenty of help, too. Lisa Ther finished with 16 points and nine boards and A.J. Creps had 14 points and 11 rebounds. Calvary Christian got 19 of

its 22 points from sophomore post player Jerri Penley. The Eagles made just 4-of-16 free throws; Agape was 6-of-9 at the line.

Ladywood 62, Divine Child 51: Senior forward Ruth Sventickas poured in a gamehigh 25 points and grabbed eight rebounds Tuesday as

Livonia Ladywood (10-3, 5-1) earned a Catholic League Central Division triumph at Dearborn Divine Child (9-4,

Junior center Bethany Jury contributed 12 points and 12 rebounds for the victorious Blazers, who trailed 14-9 after one quarter.

Lauren Adams led Divine Child with 14 points.

Ladywood regained the lead at halftime, 23-20, and put it away with an 18-10 thirdquarter run, leading by as many as 16 after hitting 3-of-4 three-point attempts.

'We started getting the ball inside," Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski said of the third-period run. "We went inside to Bethany, then they double- and triple-teamed her. She was able to kick it out and we hit a couple of three-pointers."

Ladywood was 23-of-33 from the free throw line. while DC finished 11-of-21.

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Unit 6002 household goods Unit 4016 household goods and auto parts/equipment Unit 127 household goods Unit 315 household goods

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Shurgard of Plymouth 41877 Joy Road Canton, MI 48187

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734-459-2200 Shurgard of Taylor 9300 Pelham Road

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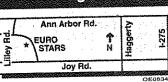


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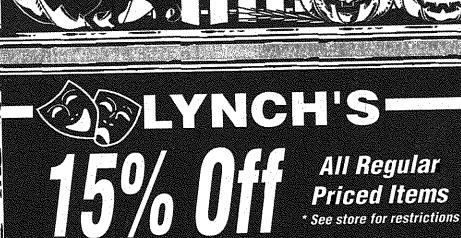


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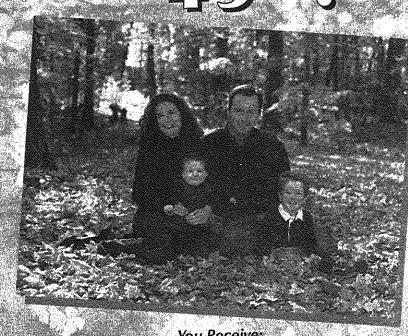
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# Swartz guides Lady Ocelots to triumph

Noelle Swartz was named coplayer of the match in a vote of her teammates after Schoolcraft College dispatched St. Clair County CC 30-23, 30-22, 31-33, 30-18 in a pivotal Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Conference volleyball match Tuesday at SC.

She certainly earned the honor. Swartz, a sophomore team captain from Canton (Westland John Glenn HS), shredded the Skippers with 29 kills (a .553 kill percentage), 12 service aces, 14 digs and six blocks.

Carly Szajnecki was the other player honored by her teammates. Szajnecki had 17 kills (.333) and 11

It was an important win for the Lady Ocelots, who remained unbeaten in the conference through 12 conference matches. They are 30-13 overall. The loss was St. Clair's first in conference play; the Skippers are 12-1, 30-18 overall.

There were several others who contributed to SC's victory.

#### **VOLLEYBALL**

Stephanie Koslowski had 13 kills (.333) and 16 digs; Kerstin Marshall (Livonia/Franklin) collected nine kills (.692), two aces, five digs and four blocks; Meghan Mitchell had 13 digs; Ioana Vescan totaled 37 set assists; and Desiree Betts (Livonia Ladywood) finished with 26 set assists and nine digs.

SC plays at Eastern Conference rival Henry Ford CC at 7 p.m. tonight.

#### **MADONNA SETS MARK**

Madonna University continued to prove that this team was indeed something special by sweeping past Windsor Lancers 30-23, 30-18, 30-16 Friday at Madonna.

The victory gave the Lady Crusaders a 27-2 overall record, surpassing its previous best start: 26-2 in 1996, the year Madonna went to the NAIA Nationals and split four matches.

with 15 kills (with a .458 kill percentage),15 digs and three blocks. Tera Morrill (from

**LOCAL SPORTS** 

Westland/Livonia Franklin) added 12 kills (,545) and nine digs, Laura Lesko had 11 kills (.786), two service aces and five digs, and Hayley Myers contributed 10 kills (.625).

Natalie Sayre finished with 27 set assists. Ashley Frost had 16 set assists, Natalja Tinina totaled six kills and 12 digs, and Amanda Suder (Plymouth/Salem HS) had nine digs.

#### SCHOOLCRAFT STUMBLES

It's usually one of the most formidable regular-season tournaments the NJCAA has to offer, which means it gives a team like Schoolcraft College a good idea of where it stands in the national pic-

Certainly the Lady Ocelots found some things out at the Jefferson College (Hillsboro, Mo.) Invitational Classic last weekend.

Shelley Stanton led the Crusaders and it wasn't all good. Six teams ranked in the top 18 were in the field, one reason why SC finished with a 2-4 record.

> In their opening match Friday, the Ocelots lost to SMSU-West Plains 30-28, 30-26. They bounced back later that day to defeat Illinois Central 31-33, 32-30, 15-10, then lost to Panola (Tex.) 30-25, 30-24.

On Saturday, SC opened with a 30-23, 28-30, 15-13 victory over Yavapai (Ariz.), then lost 30-16, 30-10 to Utah Valley and 30-27, 27-30, 15-7 to host Jefferson.

The Ocelots were led in the tournament by Noelle Swartz with 56 kills. She also had 10 service aces, 56 digs and eight blocks.

Carly Szajnecki had 52 kills, 35 digs and eight blocks; Kerstin Marshall had a team-high 14 blocks and 11 kills; Katie Drews (Livonia Stevenson) had 28 kills; Ioana Vescan had 102 set assists, 10 aces and 19 digs; Meghan Mitchell had a team-best 61 digs; and Desiree Betts finished with 56 set assists and 28 digs.

# SC women come up big on trip; Madonna falters

Success in St. Louis that's what Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team found last weekend.

The Lady Ocelots figured they'd have two tough matches on this trip, and they were half right. Saturday's game against St. Louis College-Florissant Valley was tough for one half, SC getting a first-half goal from Liz DiPonio (from Livonia Stevenson), with assists from Christine Luther and Sarah Plymale (Canton).

But the Ocelots broke it open in the second half, scoring four unanswered goals for a 5-0 victory three of them by Luther, with DiPonio, Plymale, Kelly Bush, Tara Schreiber and Liz McGonigle getting assists. Schreiber also scored a goal and Pam Dybowski earned her 11th shutout of the season in goal.

Sunday's match was much different. SC faced Johnson County, ranked sixth in the NJCAA and unbeaten this season. Johnson County defeated SC earlier this season, 4-

In what SC coach Bill

### **COLLEGE SOCCER**

Tolstedt called "one of the finest games that I have seen," SC battled Johnson

County to a 1-1 draw. "It was a pleasure to watch," Tolstedt said. "Both sides played with excellent skill and clearly displayed the competitiveness to win."

Johnson County scored first, 12 minutes into the match. The Ocelots countered with a goal by Luther just before halftime, assists coming from Mandy Marsonek (Salem

HS) and McGonigle. The win and draw left SC with an 11-2-2 record for the season. The Ocelots host Rochester College at 3 p.m. today.

Ind. Wesleyan 3, Madonna 2 (men): First Madonna University lost keeper Joe Suchara (from Livonia Stevenson) to a red card. Then the Crusaders lost the game, in double-overtime Saturday at Wesleyan,

The non-league loss left Madonna at 8-4 overall. Salvatore Piraine and James Miller

(Livonia Stevenson) scored goals for the Crusaders.

Madonna hosts Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Tri-State University at 3 p.m. Friday at Greenmead.

# Gibson's running, strong defense make Twisters league champions

The Michigan Twisters of the Lakeshore Football League unseated the defending champion Central Ohio Lions, 26-12 Saturday at Willow Run's Devlin Stadium.

The Twisters completed their season unbeaten and untied en route to the championship.

The next step for Michigan is to

play in the Midwest Tournament of Champions, which begins Oct. 26.

Jason Gibson (Milan) led the team in rushing with 100 yards on 14 carries. In the process, he also led the team in scoring with three touchdowns.

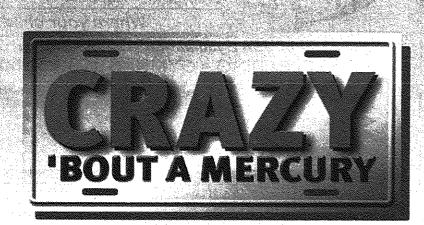
Defensively, the Twisters attacked the Lions' running game, limiting

them to minus-6 yards on 24 carries. Normally, Central Ohio averages for more than 250 yards a game. Linebackers Kevin Smith (Canton), Aaron Brothers (Canton) and Brian Wright (Ypsilanti) totaled 27 tackles.

The defensive line was an integral part of holding the Lions to

negative yardage. Lineman Percy Wright (Ypsilanti) and Earl Sutton (Detroit) combined for 11 tackles and two sacks.

The Twisters' defense made it extremely difficult for Central Ohio to get anything going offensively, holding them to 152 total yards from scrimmage.



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policies. I recently found in a personal matter that these are negotiable and you should talk to your attorney about what type of break he or she could give you with respect to the title commitment fee, which will be a substantial part of your closing costs.

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer, concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. He can he reached at hmeisner@mich.com This column provides general information and shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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Leah Brewer, (left) Catherine A. Kreps, Marta Saint-James and Margaret L.M. Brown have been lauded for their efforts in promoting fair housing.

## Fair Housing Center salutes folks for making a difference

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

People who make things happen usually enjoy more satisfaction, respect and success than people who talk about things that happen or wonder what the heck happened.

Four professionals with ties to the real estate community, Leah Brewer, Margaret L.M. Brown, Catherine A. Kreps and Marta Saint-James, recently won recognition and accolades from the Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit for making good things happen in the industry.

This is the fifth year that the FHC has singled out examples of vision, bravery and action on fair housing issues - sometimes ments with common hallways." at personal sacrifice - with Leadership Awards.

"It's very important to recognize those people," said Cliff Schrupp, FHC executive director. "It's still an area where it takes some courage to stand up and do what's right."

Their contributions were specific and significant.

The honorees: ■ Leah Brewer, 41, founder and president, Full House Marketing.

She was honored for including fair housing issues in marketing, training and staffing services provided by the consulting firm she started seven years ago.

A former property manager trained by Brewer's firm later suspected that she was unlawfully discriminated against personally and filed a lawsuit with the help of the FHC.

"For people in the business, the biggest thing is education," said Brewer, a Farmington resi-

"Property management hires people from outside the industry. They don't come in knowing you can't ask if they (prospective tenants) have any children or place them in a certain building because people there are just like them," she said.

"The best thing regular people can do is realize ... you can't expect everyone to be a mirror image just like yourself," Brewer said. "Even to the tune of different spices used in cook-

Margaret Brown, 51, attorney, and vice president for community investment, First

Independent National Bank. She was honored for fair housing training and testing programs implemented when director of equal opportunity and fair housing for the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

"The state has a personality by region," said Brown, a

Southfield resident. "Southeast Michigan, unfortunately, is still one of the top five segregated housing areas in the nation. People just don't know other folks and cultures and you fear what you don't

know," she said. Common sense can go a long way toward promoting fair housing, Brown said.

"Put yourselves in the shoes of a recipient. When you get into the essence if I were applying for a (rental) unit or (buying) a house, how would I like to be treated?

"If you're in the business, you absolutely have to take the time to learn (about fair housing issues). It affects the bottom line," Brown said.

**■ Catherine Kreps**, 45, manager of Rochester Square Apartments.

While manager of another apartment complex, she ignored instructions from upper management to strictly limit rentals to African Americans. She declined and was fired.

Kreps later testined against that management company in another case and subsequently accepted a non-disclosed settlement of her own wrongful

discharge lawsuit. "It's not just huge corporations that violate the law," Kreps said. "I have renters come in and ask, 'Do you have kids, black people, a certain age group?'

"I tell them, 'Those certificates on the wall signify a tremendous amount of training and regardless of what you want, I won't break the law for

anyone." Kreps credits her parents, Clifford and Beverly Russell, for starting her off on the right moral path. "They gave me good examples and used their lives, not just words, as models," she said.

of her husband and business partner, Victor, as a stabilizing force during the rough spots in their careers. "If not for his support, I never would have got through," she said.

Marta Saint-James, 59,

former education director for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors. now retired in Gold Canyon,

She was in the forefront writing continuing education and fair housing programs for Realtors in the mid 1980s. Her involvement extended statewide. "I never preached," Saint-

James said. "I tried to talk about stereotyping, our own gnorance. I used sketches We just used a lot of examples - what if this happened to you?

"I make people aware without shaming them. Education is the basis for all awareness.

"I use a quote a lot from Oliver Wendell Holmes -When the mind expands to a new dimension, it never goes back to the original.

"I tell people you don't have to love everybody. You just have to provide the same service," Saint-James said.

Growing up in Argentina with grandparents from Spain and Italy, living in three other countries and having a law background and a teaching degree opened her eyes to diversity, understanding and tolerance, Saint-James

Kreps also praises the efforts dfunke@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2137

#### Mortgage | Bits

Tim 'Timbo' **Phillips** 



#### Errors add to mortgage difficulties

mart people learn from their mistakes, but the truly wise learn from the mistakes of others. Accordingly, here are some common borrower mistakes I have seen recently.

Borrower mortgage problems are very frequently related to poor credit management. In today's mortgage environment, credit is king. Closing paid off or unused credit card accounts usually will not help your scores, and will sometimes make them fall.

Maintaining credit card balances in excess of 60 percent of your cards' limits will reduce your score. Opening up multiple new accounts or allowing several potential creditors to run credit inquiries can also drop your scores, especially if these happen within a short time frame. Also, 30-day late payments, especially on a mortgage, can cause big problems.

Excessive debts stymie mortgage deals, while ample assets usually help save them. Do not make major purchases until after your new mortgage is complete, or without first checking with your loan officer. Also, do not spend all of your cash paying off debts because you may need to show some of that money in a bank account to qualify for your

Lying on your mortgage application is a very bad idea. Mortgage underwriters will verify virtually everything you put on your application - and much more.

Past ghosts can appear during the mortgage process, whether or not they show on your credit report. If you have a tough situation, explain the details to a talented loan officer, and let him help you navigate the hazards.

Try not to chase interest rates as they change daily by program by lender. Like the stock market, you will make yourself crazy trying to 'guess the bottom."

The good lenders are usually within an eighth to a quarter percent of each other for a given mortgage

It is often best to shop for integrity, intelligence, and service instead of rate.

Finally, realize that the interest rates posted by lenders in the newspaper are often designed to get their phones to ring.

Good luck getting the advertised deal, and be aware that interest rates are only a small part of your loan's total costs.

Tim Phillips is a mortgage loan officer serving all of Michigan. You may reach him at (734) 797-5522, or via e-mail at PhillipsHQ@comcast.net . Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

## Real Estate Forum returns to Detroit for updated look

Developers, lenders, urban planners and agents by the hundreds will visit Detroit Wednesday, Nov. 6, and Ann Arbor, Thursday, Nov. 7, for the 16th annual University of Michigan/Urban Land Institute Real Estate Forum.

"We've elected to return to Detroit to highlight the exciting and dramatic changes taking place in the city's real estate environment both downtown and in the neighborhoods," said William Watch, chairman of the forum.

"There is much to see and

even more unfolding with every new day," he added.

Lions.

Day One begins with a behind-the-scenes tour of Ford Field, new home of the Detroit

Larry Alexander, president and CEO of the Detroit Metro Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Detroit Mayor Kwame M. Kilpatrick will address the forum during lunch. Afterward, participants will embark on mobile work-

shop tours of Detroit. The narrated tours will visit a variety of real estate projects

including the Campus Martius/ will deliver the keynote address Compuware development, the newly renovated Detroit Science Center and several residential projects including lofts

> and low income housing. Day two of the forum convenes at the University of Michigan Student Union with workshops and lectures.

The agenda includes: ■ Neighborhood redevelop-

■ Developing Smart buildings

Sustainable design Peter Karmanos Jr., chairman and CEO of Compuware,

and field questions in Ann Arbor. Paul Hillegonds, president of Detroit Renaissance and former Speaker of the State House, will analyze election results. Cost to attend the forum, including lunch, is \$250 for both days with early registration by Monday, Oct. 21, \$280 after that date. A single day with lunch costs \$150. For students, the fee is \$25 per day. For information or to reg-

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#### ARCHITECTURE

Hernan Diaz Alonso will speak on "Surfaces of Place" as part of a free lecture series sponsored by Lawrence Technological University, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, architecture building auditorium on campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield.

For information, call Michelle Juras at (248) 204-2880.

#### **CAREER DAY**

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The firm of Howard & Howard offers a free seminar, "Law for the Real Estate Professional: What You Need to Know," 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

Continental breakfast and lunch included. To register, call Sue Gates at (248) 723-0357.

#### **LOAN SEMINAR**

The Michigan Mortgage Lenders Association hosts a free seminar on the mortgage loan process 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Mark Catholic Church, 4237 Barts, near the Nine Mile/Ryan intersection, Warren.

For information, call Mike Fontana at (248) 362-3338.

#### **BASEMENT REMODELING**

Oakland Builders Institute and Walled Lake Community Education present a two-day class on basement remodeling 6-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 30, at Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail.

Cost is \$99, plus \$8 for a textbook. To register, call Walled Lake Community Education at (248) 956-

#### **REAL ESTATE LICENSE**

Schoolcraft College offers one-day continuing education classes required for annual real estate license renewals 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, on campus, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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#### **REAL ESTATE FORUM**

The 16th annual University of Michigan/ Urban Land Institute Real Estate Forum runs Wednesday, Nov. 6, with lunch/ presentations at Ford Field and visits to several projects under development in Detroit, and Thursday, Nov. 7, with a series of workshops in Ann Arbor.

Cost is \$250 for both days with registration before Monday, Oct. 21, \$280 after. A single day with lunch costs \$150.

For students, it's \$25 per day. To register, call Penny Tully at (734) 763-2582.

#### **EFFECTIVE PLANNING**

Michigan State University Extension sponsors a series of classes on effective community planning 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 30, at the Wayne RESA Building, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

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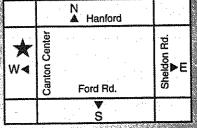
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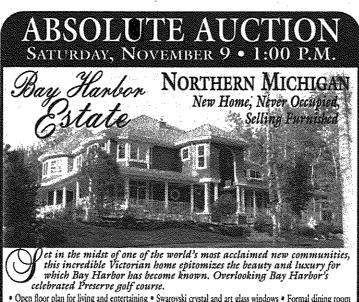
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## Mortgage rates drop to new low

(AP) - Rates on 30-year mortgages dropped to yet another new low last week, offering Americans who haven't already done so recently a good reason to jump on the home mortgage refinancing bandwagon.

Mortgage giant Freddie Mac, in its weekly nationwide survey of mortgage rates, reported that the average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell to 5.98 percent, the lowest level since Freddie Mac began tracking these rates in 1971.

That not only was an improvement over the previous week's average rate of 6.01 percent but also represented the sixth time this year that rates on 30-year mortgages hit record lows.

Last week's rate barely inched out the prior low of 5.99 percent, which was set at the end of September.

Mortgage rates have been falling amid an uneven economic recovery and a rollercoaster stock market that has sent investors to the bond market, helping to push long-term rates down.

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growing, albeit very slowly," said Phil Colling, economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. "This growth, combined with stock market losses and no signs of inflation, have pushed interest rates down

"Until there is economic news that leads to a significant and sustained stock-market rally, we can expect interest rates to remain near their current levels," he

Low mortgage rates are feeding a boom in mortgage refinancing. Savings or extra cash coming out of refinancing deals is helping to support consumer spending, including home buying, amid uncertain economic times and eroding consumer confidence.

The mortgage bankers association reported last week that mortgage loan applications had reached a record level the previous week.

Refinancing activity accounted for 77.9 percent of total applications last week, up from 76.9 percent in the previous week.

Experts are also predicting housing sales will clock in at record levels this year.

"We continue to see new records being set, both in the low costs of mortgages and in the volume of business carried out this year," said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist.

"Even though housing may have moderated somewhat in the last few months, current record-breaking low mortgages will stimulate demand for homes well into 2003,

he said. Rates for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, declined to 5.34 percent last week, the lowest level since Freddie Mac began tracking these rates in 1991.

One week earlier, 15-year mortgages averaged 5.40 percent.

For one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, rates dipped to 4.23 percent, down from 4.29 percent.

Average mortgage rates reported by Freddie Mac don't include addon fees known as points. Each loan type carried an average 0.6 point fee last week. A year ago, 30-year mortgages averaged 6.58 percent, 15-year mortgages were 6.06 percent and one-year ARMS stood at 5.26 percent.

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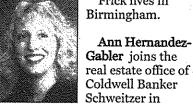
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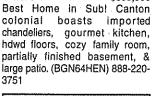
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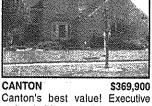


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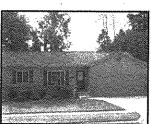
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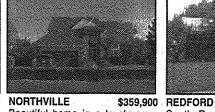
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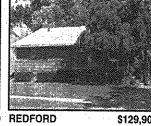
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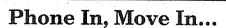
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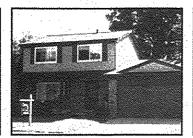
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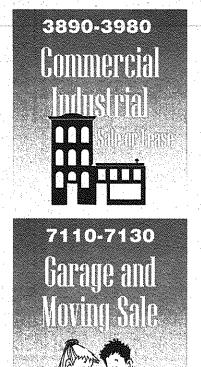
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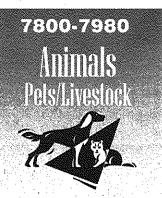




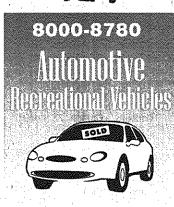












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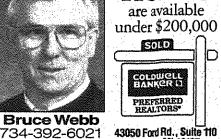
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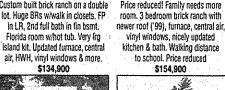
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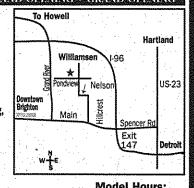
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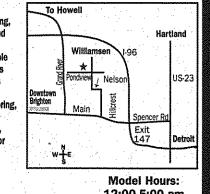
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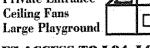


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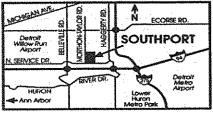
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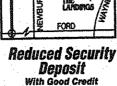
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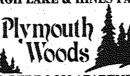
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NOVI! Novi schools, 3 BR, 1st fl mstr, 1.5 bths, hdwd flrs, country kit, gas FP in LR,

1st fl laun, bsmt, 2-car gar, ig porches on front & side of home. Lg lot!(15OLD2)

TAKE A BIG STEP FORWARD with this 2

bedroom Westland Condo, 11/2 baths, deck, C/A, full finished basement, fireplace, att'd

Minutes to x-ways, city sewer. (80HEN2)

-car garage w/lg workshop & full bsmt.

LIVONIA

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garage.(P354)

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**NORTHVILLE** \$324,900 **GREAT HOME IN NORTHVILLE COLONY** ESTATES! Updates abound in this 4 BR, 2.5 bath Colonial w/fin'd bsmt. 2-doorwalls to ig deck, GR w/cathedral ceiling & natural FP. beautiful Indscpd yard w/sprinklers. (45WEA2)



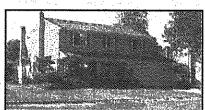
LIVONIA A MUST SEE! This lovely Livonia home provides the elegance and prestige that the modern family seeks. Featuring 1st flr master, large treed lot, and so much more.(23P8886)

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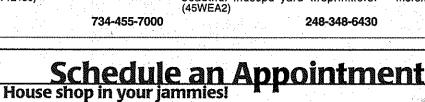
**GREEN OAK** \$299,900 ONE OF A KIND! Fabulous 1997 bit cape on prvt 3/4 acre lot. Meticulously maintained & upgrades thru-out. Open fir pln, 1st flr mstr, gourmet kit, side entry gar, & w/o lwr lev. (P10014)

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Beautiful colonial in great location! 4 BR, mstr ste w/bath & wic, remodeled kit, breakfast nook, 1st fir laundry, bsmt, newer rf, wndws, furn, patio, shed, & morel Very clean! Don't wait!(W16717)

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bedroom.(23C19472)

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\$264,900 LIVONIA GREAT FAMILY HOME in Idyle Hills Estates! 5 BR, 3 bths, FR w/FP, beautiful yard w/heated pool, deck, gazebo, bbq grill, patio/ flower gardens. Original owners gave this home TLCI(47ELL2)

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NORTHVILLE WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE! Move right into this 2 BR, 1.5 bath Condo. GR w/gas frpl, upgraded lighting and ceramic bath, DR, balcony off mstr BR.(67RIV2)



LIVONIA \$189,900 Location, Quality, Value, & Charm! 3 BR brk ranch, 1.5 BA, finished bsmt, 2 car garage, fenced yd, new everything - rf, kit, baths, furn w/ac, windows, dr, plumb, & elec. Completely updated!(E35029)

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**GARDEN CITY** \$164,900 COMPLETELY REMODELED UPDATED New shingles, vinyl siding & windows. Updated electrical panel & new forced air furnace, 2 brand new baths. New kitchen w/ceramic floor. Possible 2 car garage.(B286)



\$134.900 GARDEN CITY GET READY TO MOVE Into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Part finished basement, 2 car garage. Home also offers a 16x20 and a 12x12 deck, and a 15x30 above ground pool.(L284)

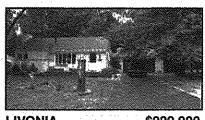
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YOU WILL NOT FIND A BETTER VALUE in Livonia today - brick, 2 BR, 1.5 BA ranch

with finished bsmt, new roof & windows, plumbing, & electric all updated - move in condition.(C9502)

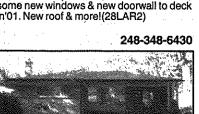
REDFORD \$119,900 DECORATED TO PERFECTION! Absolutely gorgeous home, beautifully fin'd howd firs, light & bright kitchen, updated bath, c/a, full bsmt, shows like a model homel(09FiV2)



LIVONIA \$229,900 Country living in the cityl Wooded 1/2 acre homesite, 3 BR, 2 BA, 3 car garage w/ workshop. Many updates, newer rf & gutters, updates in the country in the country in the cityl workshop. vinyl siding, skylights, appliances, plumb, HWH, & more (F15007)



**FARMINGTON CLEAN & WELL CARED FOR HOME! 3** BR, 1.5 baths, remodeled in 2001, 1,486 SF neutral carpet in '02, hdwd firs in bdrms. some new windows & new doorwall to deck in'01. New roof & more! (28LAR2)



**REDFORD** MOVE RIGHT IN TO THIS WELL CARED FOR 3 BR brk ranch - 3rd BR currently used as a dining room - family and mudroom addition - newer furn, rf, a/c, wndws, cement. Must see to appreciatel(C25954)

\$175,900



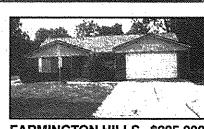
WESTLAND \$154,900 HUGE HOME, HUGE LOT, HUGE POTENTIAL 1800 Sq. ft, 4 BR, 2 full baths, newer white kitchen, windows, roof, siding, ceiling fans, wiring, dry wall, top 1/2 added 1995, elec. Needs a little TLC.(F356)



**GARDEN CITY** \$127,900 RAINBOW'S END 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one a gorgeous master, features some newer windows, siding, furnace, air, plumbing, electrical, ceiling fans and an updated kitchen. (H603)



\$89,900 MUST SEE THE INSIDE, MOVE IN CONDITION! Beautifully updtd Ranch features; newer roof, carpet, paint, hwh. double fenced yard, spacious rooms & deck Quick possession. You'll be pleasantly surprised!(87PAC2)



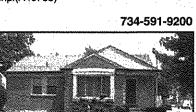
Room to roam! Huge ranch(2352 sq ft) on almost a half acre lot. 3 lg BR, family rm, 2 car attached garage, new roof July 02.(D26135)



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Plymouth bungalow 1428 sq ft of quality living area. 4 BR, 1 BA, LR w/FP. Everything is new: rf .wndws. doors. kit. bath. blumb. furn w/ac, elec. 2 car heated gar w/wrk shp.(A40758)



**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** \$174,900 **LUXURY RANCH!** Completely updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Master bedroom is 13x26. You will want to see this



one!(23R8202)



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\$150,000 **DEARBORN DEARBORN BUNGALOW!** Brick, 980 SF, 3 BR, many updates including windows, roof, electric & AC. Professionally landscaped,

REDFORD Welcome to this great location! Views of a treed valley. This ranch has 3 br, 2.5 ba, bsmt, 2 car attd gar, 1418 sq ft. Also includes updates - wndws, rf, siding, kit, & more!(L16742)

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**REDFORD** \$127,900 Just unpack - it's all done! 3 BR, 2 full BA, new vinyl siding, gutters, wndws, drs, gar rf. Kit is totally updated and Ig fin bsmnt has bar w/poss 4th BR. Nice fenced yd w/ shade tree.(G20504)

RANCH STYLE CONDO Very affordable!

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$124,900 DEARBORN HTS RANCH! 2 bdrms, 1.5 bath brick ranch. Move in condition. 1 car gar, fin bsmt, newer windows & roof. Kitchen updates 2 years old.(23T23568)

garage, bsmt, fenced yard & immediate occupancy (00MAD2)

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ONE OF A KIND BRICK RANCH
remodeled kit & dining area. Spacious floor
plan, 3 bed, 1.5 bath w/garage. New windows, newer carpet, many updates including A/C. Spacious yard w/privacy fence.(H957) 734-326-2000 PC 220582

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ANNE'S MEAN 16106 W 12 Mile, W./Greenfield, E./Southfield, Sat., Oct 19, 9-3 WEST BLOOMFIELD Some furniture, much electronics, & misc, must sell this week! Prices slashed! Thursday & Friday 10-4. No early birds. 2084 Bordeaux, off Middlebelt

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(7110) BERKLEY - Fri. & Sat., 10am-3pm, 3342 Royal, just S of 12 Mile between Coolidge &

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Big garage sale! Sat only, 9am-4pm. 1373 Ashover Dr., N./Square Lake btwn Adams & Sauirrel. Furniture, designer clothes, toys, window A/C. Priced to sell. No early birds.

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CANTON -41832 Wayside, 1 blk. N/Cherry Hill, 1 blk. W/Haggerty, Bedroom furniture & misc, Sat, 10-6

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Denton Rd.)

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LIVONIA - 4 Family Sale, Fri.

& Sat. 8-5. Some antiques, furniture, klds clothes. 37136 Sherwood, 5/Newburgh LIVONIA - Levan & 96 area 14471 Parklane St., off Martin. Thurs & Fri, 9-4. Household, clothes, misc.

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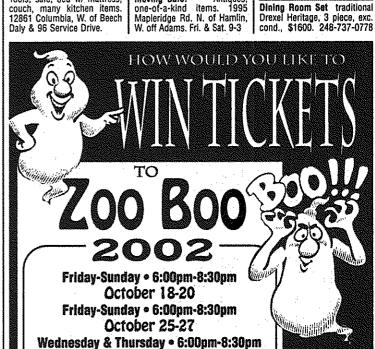
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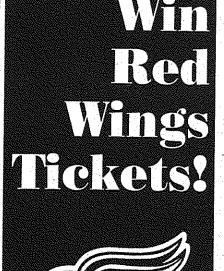
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female who is not into mind

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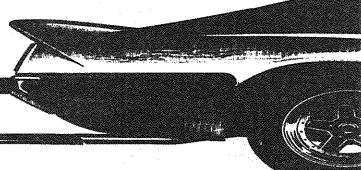
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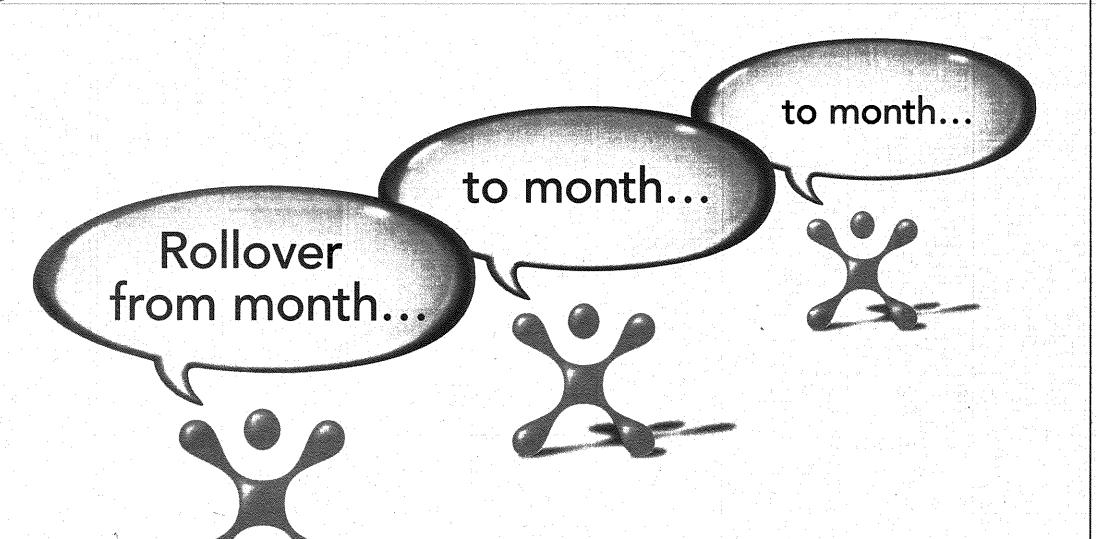
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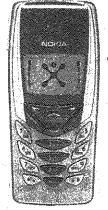
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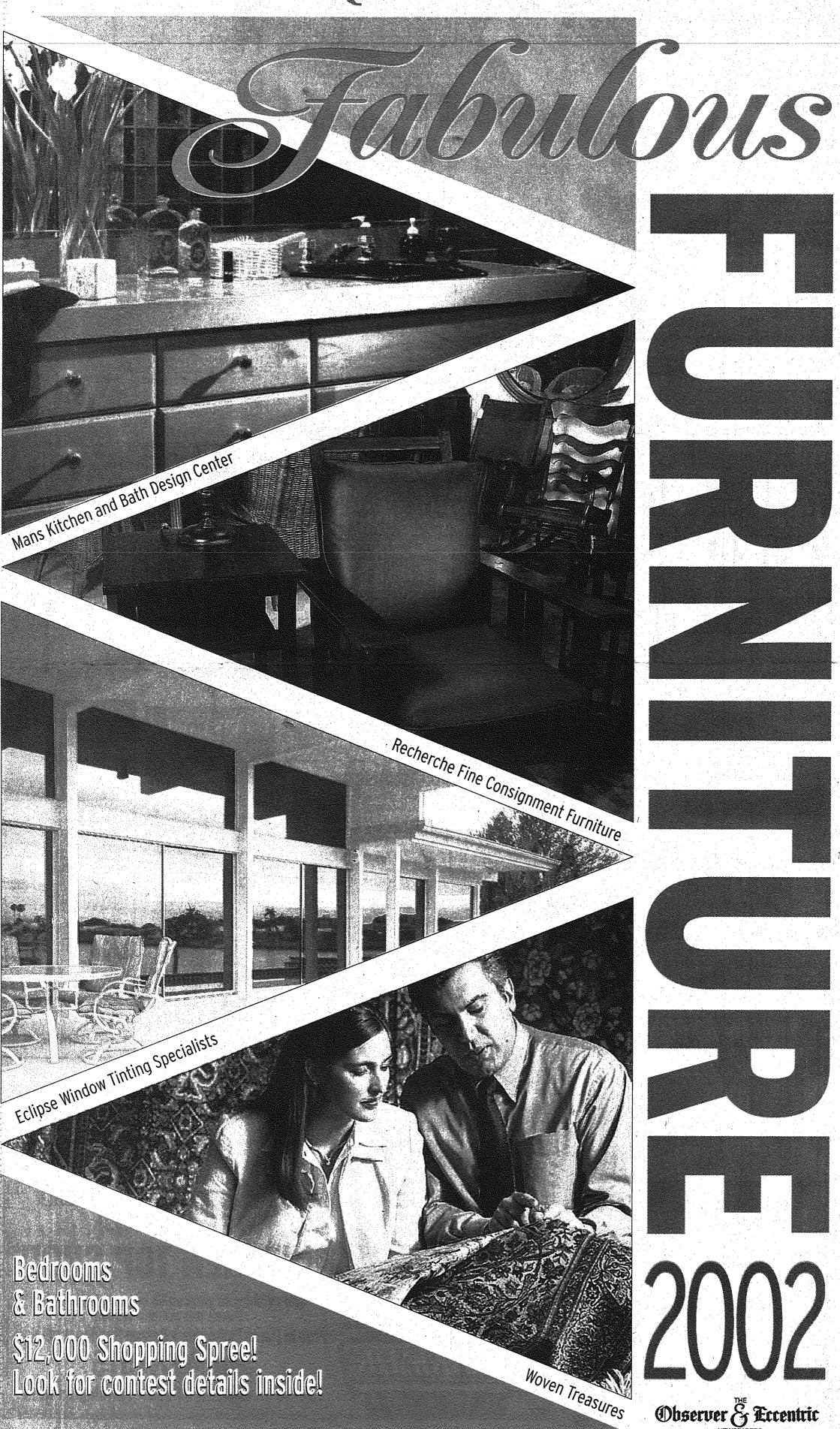
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## Stabulous FURNITURE 2002

## Reglazing or lining gives tub new look

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI CORRESPONDENT

You've scrubbed and scrubbed the bathroom tub and no matter what you do, you can't get that shine back. Finally you decide it's time to buy a new tub.

Not necessarily. Reglazing and bathtub liners are popular alternatives.

"It's a lot cheaper to reglaze than to buy new," said Jerrie Jarvis, owner of Top Notch Reglazing in Livonia.

Oftentimes buying a new tub or sink doesn't mean you're getting the best longterm value, he said. He said that some tubs that are made cheaply will rust quickly.

Bathtub liners are a permanent solution, according to Cindy Oslund, owner of Bathtub Liners of Michigan Inc. in Troy.

"It is wiser to go to a tub liner, because if you tear out a tub you destroy the bathroom since the bathroom was designed around the tub," she said. "The liner goes in in two hours and there's very, very low maintenance."

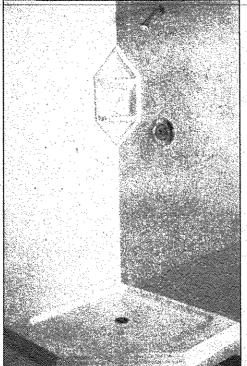
Liners are also available for the walls around the tub.

'We give a lifetime warranty against' chipping, cracking, peeling, staining, fading or leaking," Oslund said.

The liner goes over the existing tub and "it fits almost like a glove," said Brian Zezawa, sales consultant with Budget Bathtub Liners in Livonia.

A technician measures the tub and shower wall and matches them to one of the 700-some different style molds.

Zezawa said that the jobs are usually quick and cheaper than replacing bathtubs and shower walls.



This Cameo wall surround system by Re-Bath installs over existing bathtub and shower walls. The system is offered by Bathtub Liners of Michigan.

Relined tubs range from \$389 to \$900 depending on the style and color, he said, and the cost for tubs and shower walls together ranges from \$1,600 to \$3,200.

Reglazing is another way to get the old bathtub and sink surfaces looking shiny and clean again and they can be done in any color the homeowner wants.

Many homeowners just want a change from the lime green and pink tiles that were popular in the 1950s and 1960s. Today the most sought-after reglazing colors are white, almond and bone.

Oftentimes, the color can be mixed and matched in the home. Reglazing prices range from about \$185 to \$350.

Many customers also ask for reglazing over ceramic tiles, which is much cheaper and quicker than getting new ceramic tile installed, Jarvis said.

Tile reglazing is an even better way to go, because it seals up the grouting and goes over all of it," Jarvis said.

"There's less chance of mildew, because the plastic is going over the grout. It's kind of like putting a raincoat on it."

Most people think that reglazing is limited to bathtubs, sinks, refrigerators and other major appliances, but Jarvis said the possibilities are endless. The coating works well over countertops, cabinets and

even other reglazing jobs. "We've done everything from embalming tables to ATM machines," he said. Sometimes homeowners choose to remodel their bathrooms by replacing some parts and refinishing others. That way they get a bathroom that looks new, but they lower the cost of having to get

owner of Unique Refinishers in Canton. His company often replaces toilets and

everything replaced, according to Joe Kott,

sinks and reglazes the tub and wall tile. "The reason you get mold and mildew is when the grout is wet," Kott said. "We're basically waterproofing the whole area by putting

a coating over it instead of the porous grout. 'We can do anything you want to and

#### stay in your budget," he said.

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Second: This Arts & Crafts era Mission Morris chair from the early 1900s by Gustav Stickley is one of the many items that can be found at Recherche Fine Consignment Furniture in Waterford.

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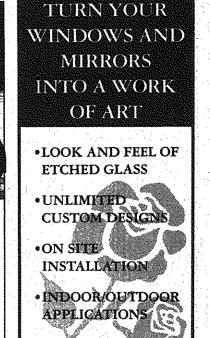
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## Invest in rest

## Here's how to buy a mattress set

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

Buying a new mattress set is a

tough proposition. The average consumer lacks the time and patience needed to sort through the particulars of mattress construction.

The other problem: Mattress makers make it virtually impossible to do comparison shopping. Bedding manufacturers make a set number of mattress systems, but distribute the same systems under a multitude of different labels.

"It's almost impossible to make comparisons," said Arthur Grehan, executive director of American Innerspring Manufacturers, a nonprofit organization that represents innerspring mattress makers.

Consequently, buying from a reputable retailer is one of the most important steps in the process of buy-

ing a mattress.
"Shop at a dependable retailer and ask questions about how the mattress is made and what's in it," said Grehan. Stay with brands by major manufacturers, too, he said.

"The name brand mattress makers all offer good mattresses, it's just a matter of which one," Grehan said. Art Van Furniture's mattress buyer

George Bruni agrees. "Decide for yourself where you want to shop and why. If you encounter two beds that are similar and from the same manufacturer, ask your salesper-

#### son about the label and its sisters." KEEP IT SIMPLE

Without the benefit of comparison shopping, extensive research might tempt wary consumers.

However, a basic knowledge of mattress construction and how to test models should suffice, as long as consumers are willing to take some time in the showroom.

American Innerspring Manufacturers, which provides free mattress buying guides to the public. recommends "test driving" as many models as you can, making sure to check comfort levels in various positions.

Medical professionals emphasize thorough test drives.

"People feel a little self-conscious doing this at the store. But it's quite an investment, so it's important to take the time," said Lisa Odabachian, a physical therapist at William Beaumont Hospital. "Lay down even for five minutes or more."

Bruni urges shoppers to go a step further. "Just test the hell out of them. Put your elbow in the bed, put your knee in the bed."

Comfort, said Bruni, is not the result of support levels, but rather a complex interplay of different factors, including the body type and weight of the person using the bed. More than anything, it's important to determine how a particular mattress feels to the user.

"In my mind, comfort is the number one standard. And comfort is as individual as the person who is sleeping on it."

#### **STANDARDS**

While overall comfort is important, so are factors like support, said Bruni.

Contrary to popular belief, firm doesn't necessarily mean supportive, although support is related to coil gauge, distribution and number, said Bruni.

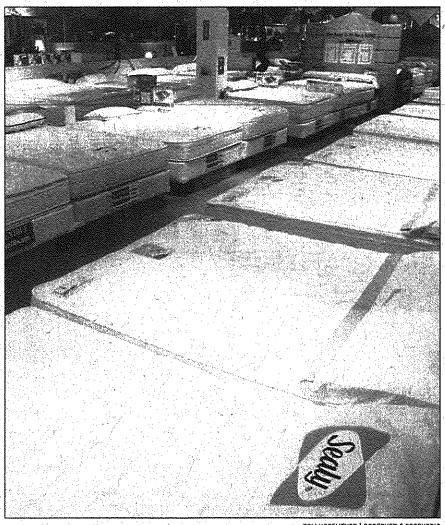
A better way to think of support is in terms of its goal: enabling the bed's user to sleep without engaging muscles. So keep coil construction in mind, but let your body be the final judge.

To appraise support, use your hand to find spaces between your body and the mattress. Avoid systems with

excessive gaps. "A mattress system should conform to your body," said Bruni.

American Innerspring Manufacturers recommends buying a mattress that is at least 9 inches thick with the following minimum coil counts: 330 for a full size, 375 for a queen and 450 for a king.

Bruni's suggested coil counts for a



Taking your time when "test-driving" bed sets is one of the most important steps in the process of buying a mattress. Try out different positions, including those in which you normally sleep. And don't be self-conscious about taking more than a few minutes to find out how a particular mattress feels to you.

premium queen-size mattress are: 736-782 for "good premium," 782-805 for "better premium," and 805 and up for "ultra premium."

Coils play a role in durability, too. In general, the closer together the coils are in the construction - a variety of factors influence coil spacing, including coil gauge - the greater the durability, said Bruni.

Coil resilience due to heat tempering and pre-compression during production also increase durability, he said. Mattress upholstery can aid durability, too.

#### **VALUE AND INVESTMENT**

Spend more, not less. With mattresses, like many other goods, you get what you pay for and

spend less over time when you're willing to spend more up front.

Buy the most expensive mattress you can afford," said Grehan. "Over the years, it's only going to cost you pennies a night."

When assessing value, think of your investment over time of use, Bruni said. A mattress is no different from other long-term household investments. Not only that, it's an investment in your health, he said.

"There's no other product that you're going to spend as much time with in your house," he said. "What we are in pursuit here is a good night's sleep. So don't short-change yourself. Expect to spend more and expect to get more."

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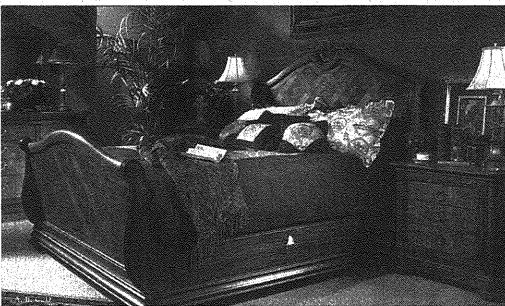
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# Sabulous FURNITURE 2002 Children's rooms should grow, too

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI CORRESPONDENT

Every parent wants to make the world better for their children - and sometimes it begins by making their room at home a little nicer.

Begin by looking for furniture that has more than one use, according to Pat Roubie, regional trainer for Ethan Allen with stores in Livonia, Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Birmingham, Lakeside, Novi and Saginaw.

For instance, a desk can also serve as a vanity for a little girl and a window seat can hide book storage.

Oftentimes the biggest hurdle is deciding where to put all the stuff. Add bookcases, find dressers with deep drawers and look for beds that come with drawers or least allow for storage bins.

"Lots of storage space helps children be a little more organized," Roubie said.

Buying furniture that is sturdy will be appreciated in years to come, too.

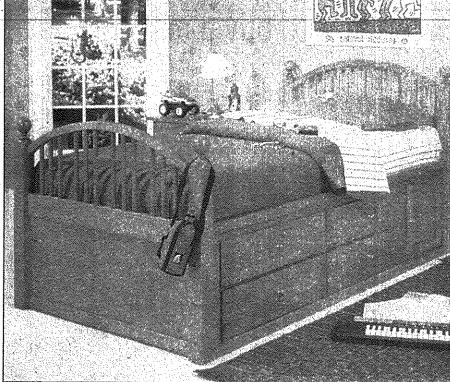
"A lot of people will buy baby's sets and after two years they've outgrown it," said Bill Wolf, chief executive officer at Newton Furniture in Livonia, Novi, Bloomfield Hills and Utica.

"What they should do when they're buying is to keep in mind to buy sets that will grow up with their children."

Wolf also suggests taking measurements of the room and placing furniture in different ways around the blueprint



With room for a computer, printer, TV and VCR, this furniture grouping from the Sequence Collection by Stanley Furniture Company, Inc. is sure to delight any youngster. It offers plenty of space for storage and study, key elements that create the perfect environment for today's kids. You'll find these pieces, along with other kid's room furnishings, at Newton Furniture, or visit www.stanleyfurniture.com



This twin size Captain's Bed from the Sequence Collection by Stanley Furniture Company, Inc., offers plenty of storage space. Look for it at Newton Furniture.

before you actually start buying and moving pieces.

#### SITTING, STORAGE

Think about future sleepover dates. A queen-size bed, trundle or bunk bed will come in handy for overnight stays. Bunk beds are particularly popular among elementary school boys - especially when

it's time for sleepovers and forts can easily be made out of the beds.

More and more children have televisions and video equipment and games in their rooms. Entertainment centers that come in a variety of sizes help to store these gadgets.

The same goes with computers. As the technology expands the availability grows.

Computers are commonplace in children's rooms and call for computer desks packed with compartments and pullout keyboard ledges.

Desk chairs are adjustable and easily changed to suit the child's growing body.

Younger children also feel more comfortable in chairs their size. Small chairs are

Other chairs are made a size and a half, allowing parents to sit with their children.

Desks in children's rooms are popular, too.

"People are trying to provide a quiet place for their children to study and when the kids get older they often have a computer in the room for homework and entertainment," said Jennifer Taylor, owner of Jennifer Taylor Studio in t

Michigan Design Center in Troy. The hope chests of yesterday are being replaced with custom tov boxes on wheels that fit into concealed areas, like closets and under window seats. They're easy to pull out when

it's time to play and allow for quick cleanup jobs, too.

But, these toy chests can't hold all the things that young children often have today, Taylor said. Shelving sometimes solves that problem. Taylor likes to add shelving in

closets that are big enough. Once the furniture is chosen, if there's a need for change, think about a new bedspread, different paint and an accessories overhaul, Roubie said.

#### HAVING A SAY

The age of children will dictate if they have a say in redecorating projects. Give preteens and teens control, however hard that might be, Taylor

"My daughter has lime green loves it," she said. "It's her room and that's part of her having ownership of that space. She was allowed to pick things that no adult would find tasteful.

"I think for children self-

expression is important. When they go to college the parents can make it a guest room."

For younger children, it's important to find out what the child likes before you begin. Taylor spends time learning about their hobbies, what they like to do and the collections they have.

"Those things can become a design concept and a spring door to do the design work, she said. "Every space I design is really custom designed and geared toward the people who are going to occupy the space."

Taylor said she was working on a 5-year-old girl's room recently and her mother envisioned a window seat. Trying to find a place for the girl's large collection of books was

another issue. Taylor designed a romantic window seat where the mother and daughter could spend time, and it also kept the books

out of sight. "A successful child's room pleases the parent and the child," she said.

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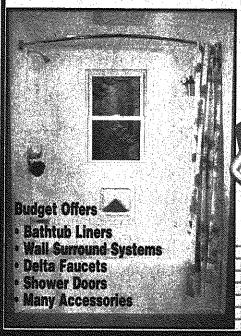
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## Stabulous FURNITURE 2002

## Choices abound for redecorating bath

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI CORRESPONDENT

Waterfall streams that replace faucets and showers with therapeutic body sprays are some of the newer conveniences making the bathroom a place of tranquility and beauty.

Redecorating bathrooms can be as simple as putting in a new vanity, or as elaborate as redoing the plumbing to allow for cascades of water to plummet from the wall with the glory and beauty of a Hawaiian getaway.

The body sprays are used in addition to the shower head and allow water to shoot at waist and chest levels.

Whirlpools rule when it comes to luxury in bathrooms and they come with a lot of different options and sizes, according to Kathleen Jacobs-Latawiec, a designer and owner of Distinctive Kitchen & Bath Gallery in Plymouth.

"Sophistication is replacing the Spartan bathroom with a standard tub, toilet and sink," said Chris Ehlen, president of American Classic Kitchens & Baths in Troy.

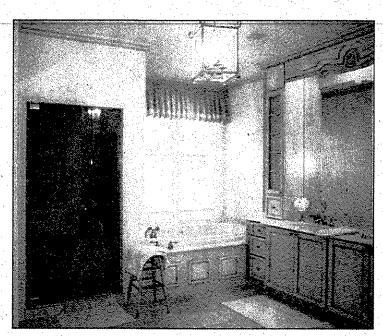
In fact, bathroom whirlpools can fit directly in a standard 60-inch tub space.

Likewise, one-piece Corian countertops and sinks allow for easy cleanups and sleek, elegant appearance. Adding wall heaters adds comfort as you step out of the shower.

#### **NEW ITEMS**

"Faucets are getting unbelievable," Ehlen said. "There are non-tarnishing, brass finishes, satin, nickel that are replacing the old standby of chrome. It's not inconceivable to spend \$1,000 for a faucet.

"Everyone is stepping up a notch. People who couldn't afford to do much before are doing a little more and the people who could afford to do a lot are going even further. You're adding a lot of unumpf into a room."



Cabinetry, counter tops and fixtures are some of the items for the bathroom that can have a new look.

There are so many new bathroom remodeling products and changes coming out that Jacobs-Latawiec said she regularly attends industry shows just to keep up with what's available.

For instance, the Kohler waterfall replaces fixtures with this technology that allows you to wash your hands, fill your tub or even take a shower with a stream that flows from the wall

stream that flows from the wall.
"It's all a matter of whether
it's doable, but anything is possible for the right price,"

Jacobs-Latawiec said.

Projects include everything from ceramic tile floors and ceramic tub surrounds to new cabinetry and counter tops, replacing the faucets and adding new light fixtures and mirrors.

Customers at New Concept Kitchen & Bath Showroom Inc. in Livonia are most often choosing ceramic pieces in sizes of 8-by-10 inches for the wall and 12-by-12 inches for the floor, because there's less grout and it makes small bathrooms look big, said Shelly Watt, New Concept salesperson. Adding a few accent tiles in the shower will customize a bathroom, Watt said.

#### **FIXTURES, SHOWERS**

As far as fixtures go, brushed stainless and brushed nickel are becoming more popular, because fingerprints don't need to be wiped away from these surfaces as often as they do with chrome and polished brass.

Many people are choosing maple cabinetry to get away from the oak that seems to be everywhere, Watt said.

Storage space and needs dictate whether clients choose a medicine cabinet, and flat mirror or decorative mirror.

Shower doors come in all kinds of styles from the decorative fluted design to custom doors that replace framing with hinges. This European look eliminates the metal outline.

Other Distinctive clients are asking for fully tiled shower floors and shower walls; recessed lighting and/or light bars inside mirrors; full-length mirrors with decorative wood trim; glass block as the shower wall, replacing drywall and clear glass shower doors to make the room look bigger,

said Jacobs-Latawiec.

She refers to knobs and pulls on cabinets as the jewelry that will dress up the entire look of the room.

Stainless steel tile, toilets and bathtubs aren't seen very often, but they are available.

Double sinks in bathrooms are less and less common, said Ivan Kevelin, owner of Artistic Kitchens Inc. in Farmington Hills.

"More people are going to a single sink," he said. "We find that two people don't go in and use the bathroom at the same time."

His customers are asking for finer looking furniture in the bathroom, like a freestanding sink with a set of drawers at the base, rather than inexpensive cabinets that extend from wall to wall.

More and more people want walk-in showers for two people with double shower heads and faucet controls, Kevelin said.

#### **GETTING IDEAS**

New products and technology provide a lot of choices for redecorating the bathroom.

Watt advises against listening to too many people or thinking you can easily copy a magazine picture. Too many opinions get confusing and magazine layouts can be deceiving.

"Looking through magazines is all right for ideas, but 90 percent of the time most people can't do what's in magazines," Watt said.

Bathrooms featured in magazines are five times the average size, Watt said.

However, magazines can be

helpful, she said, when choosing colors and deciding on products.

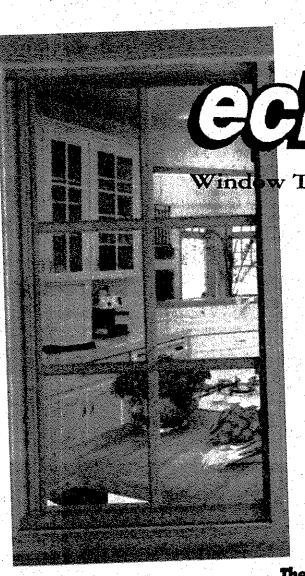
Smaller projects, like changing the vanity and faucets, can make a big difference, without costing a lot of money, Watt said.

"You can change these cheaper things and make it a great bathroom," she said.

Bathroom remodeling projects usually run between \$6,000 and \$11,000. Other remodeling jobs are \$30,000 and more, but simple makeovers can be as cheap as \$1,500, Watt estimated.

If the budget is simpler, Jacobs-Latawiec recommends choosing sheet vinyl flooring, a four-piece tub kit and stock cabinetry.

"It's just unlimited possibilities – depending on the budget," she said.



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Most of the iron beds at the Brass and Iron Beds stores in Plymouth and Rochester are replicas of iron beds made in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Their ornate castings have a timeless charm.



## Iron beds offer romance, versatility

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

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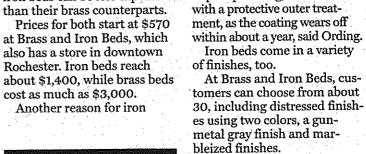
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Despite their ornate casting, iron beds can be less expensive

Prices for both start at \$570 at Brass and Iron Beds, which also has a store in downtown Rochester. Iron beds reach about \$1,400, while brass beds



But even basic finishes offer variety in solid colors like black, white and bronze.

Brass beds, on the other hand,

require polishing, even those

Most of the store's iron beds are reproductions of actual antique beds from the late 1800s and early 1900s, although there's a small selection of contemporary styles.

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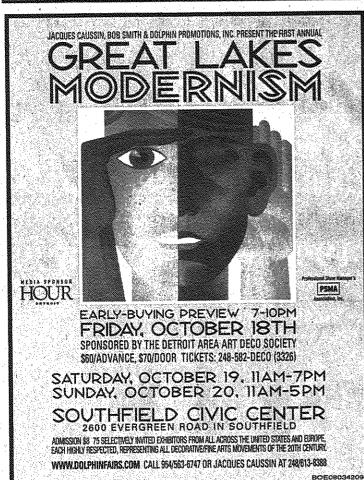
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## Stabulous FURNITURE 2002

## Bed styles make decorating a dream

BY LISA LUCKOW-HEALY CORRESPONDENT

A bed is central to a room, taking up a lot of visual and physical space. It is the focal point. It makes a substantial color statement - a bold first impression when you enter a bedroom - whether it highlights a neutral decor or a vibrant array of hues.

A bed's style is the key to creating the bedroom mood.

"The bed sets the tone for everything that happens around it," said Rosanne Duncan, interior designer, Rosanne Designs in Bloomfield Hills. "It creates the room's dreamy quality."

Grange, a French furniture manufacturer in business in France for more than 100 years, developed the Louis Philippe sleigh bed at the height of the 19th century Romantic period.

This traditional, low-to-thefloor bed was popular in the early 1900s. Grange brought it back into production in 1974.

"About 12 years ago, Grange Furniture Inc. entered the United States market and featured our classic sleigh bed," said Kyle Watkins, showroom manager, Grange Furniture Inc. in the Michigan Design Center in Troy.

"Customers will gravitate to this bed no matter how other fashion statements change because it is timeless. It will always be in style."

#### **FASHION STATEMENT**

Beds can make big fashion statements. One of the biggest trends in bed styles is the scale of the headboard. The higher looking the better.

"The oversized look compliments the higher ceilings we're seeing in newer homes with cathedral ceilings," said Duncan.

Oversized headboards engulf the bed to create an added sense of security and comfort you don't find with a standard headboard.

According to Duncan, who participates in the Designer On Call program of the

Michigan Design Center, the bed is what creates the room's dreamy quality.

"I'm seeing a lot more trends toward comfortable beds."

"People are also gravitating to the cocooning feel of a bed. They're getting that with headboards that turn the corner in something of a C shape to almost cocoon the pillows on the bed. By curving into the bed, these headboards create a more three-dimensional look an alcove of comfort."

"Thomasville maintains a more traditional look," said Diana Gross, sales/interior designer, Thomasville Furniture in Clarkston. Other Thomasville stores are in Novi, Bloomfield Hills and Sterling Heights.

"I'm seeing mahogany beds that are more matted in appearance. The headboards are higher. The structure, itself, is more oversized."

Fabric headboards are

another major attraction. "The headboard features fabric padded with a heavy curved frame," said Duncan. "You can dictate whether the look will be more casual or elegant depending on the fabric you incorporate into your bedroom design."

#### UNUSUAL

A major trend in contemporary styling is the bed with built-in storage underneath it. Instead of box springs, the base is slatted in order to accommodate drawers under the mattress for additional storage.

"One such line is called Flou," said Duncan. "You can view this bed on the Web site or visit a store like Arkitektura in Birmingham."

Some sleigh beds and poster beds in the Thomasville line feature a lot of carving.

"There is a greater trend toward the European, Old World look," said Gross. "A bed's size and distressing are

evidence of this trend." Duncan says there is always a

time and a place for unusual beds. "One interesting bed had a ceramic plaque with an iron



Furnishings, such as this piece by Grange, make decorating the bedroom a dream. Grange has a showroom in Troy.

frame - almost a stucco look that was very Italian looking with lush, elegant fabrics on the bed," she said. "I think there is room for a broad spectrum of materials (in bed styles).

The bedroom is a very personal space. The size of the room, the lighting and the accents all contribute to the mood the bed is creating.

Selecting a bed style is a very creative process based on the individual needs of the person making the decision.

"For me," said Duncan, "it's like creating a painting or sculpture. You build a composition based on the elements the bed, the people, the house and the surroundings."

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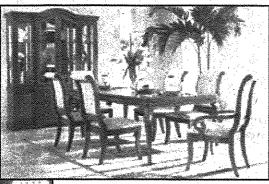
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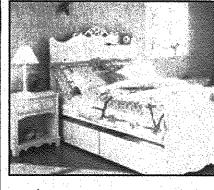
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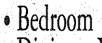


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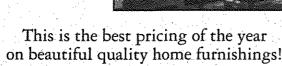




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## Fabulous FURNITURE 2002

## Pick your own style for accessorizing

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
CORRESPONDENT

Wallpaper or paint? Tile or wood flooring? Fresh flowers or fruit baskets? Accessorizing bedrooms and bathrooms can be just as mind boggling as picking the furniture.

An expert offers this tip.
"First pick a style. We try to
help people find what look
they are trying to accomplish,"
said Carolyn Klene, design
consultant at The Home Depot
in Canton.

Klene is helping a lot of people create safari and Victorian style bedrooms lately.

A Safari bedroom will recreate the outdoors inside with silk plants, bamboo shades, and dressing screens in the corner. Bed furnishings, window treatments and walls have neutral tones like bone and taupe. Black is the dominant

color on ceiling fans and decorative hangings.

"This look is especially popular with single males," said Klene. "It's masculine and tasteful."

Victorian-decorated bedrooms are delicate by contrast. They feature lace-trimmed bed accessories colored in harvest golds, greens and burgundy. Window treatments also come in lace, chiffon or tapestry of the same colors. White and offwhite accents complement the jewel colors.

"Hunter Douglas makes a wonderful shade called Silhouette. It is a sheer fabric over a 2-inch miniblind," said Klene.

#### **NEW HEIGHTS**

The soft effect is heightened when used in conjunction with brass ceiling fans featuring 'First pick a style.

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tulip cup glass globes. Oak ceiling fans are also popular.

According to Klene, ceiling fans are returning to popularity, along with hardwood floors and area rugs.

"It's a more nostalgic look,"
Klene said of the fans. "It
reminds people of their childhood."

One of the few rooms that doesn't include a ceiling fan is the bathroom. But people are finding new freedom with bathroom accessories as the market has grown in terms of both product and color.

Functionality, comfort and beauty are the cornerstones in bathroom accessorizing today.

Taller vanities combine these, bringing traditional bathroom vanities to new heights.

Older models stood 30 inches high, forcing taller people to hunch over the sink as they washed up for the day ahead. According to Sandra Feeney, designer, Acorn Kitchen and Bath in Pontiac, this is especially inconvenient for men when shaving.

"Bending over to get in the vanity was actually hurting their backs," she said.

The solution: 34-1/2-inch high vanities, the height of kitchen cabinets.

Today's vanities also include decorative touches, such as under-cabinet lighting, glass doors and feet – "making it look like a nice piece of furniture," Feeney said.

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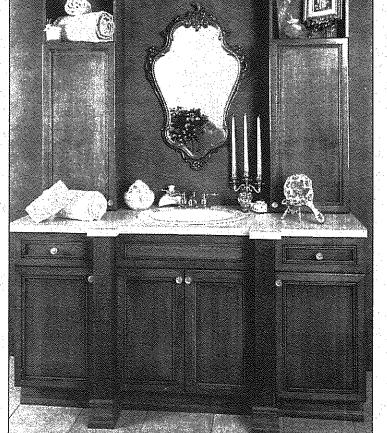
To top off the look, homeowners are opting for stone, granite or marble countertops versus Formica.

One of the mostly costly accessories, the Jacuzzi tub, has become one of the most popular. It is no longer a luxury reserved for the upper class as more middle class homeowners demand quick relaxation techniques.

"In the times we're in, more two-income families, people can't take the time for vacations," said Barbara Stratham, design specialist at Lowe's in Westland, "but 15 minutes in a jetted spa is a relaxation tool."

Plumbing hardware is also hot. From the whimsical to the elegant, homeowners are carrying their design through every detail, and spending more money than before to do it.

"Faucets are real big right now. It's nothing to spend over \$100 on faucets," said Stratham.



The natural grains and color of wood add charm to a vanity design. This piece is by C.E. Cabinets, offered by Acorn Kitchen and Bath. The vanity is just one element of a bathroom that can have a distinctive look.

"Shower heads are also big," said Klene.

She said The Home Depot carries a full line of "fun" shower heads.

"We actually have a shower head that looks like a watering can."

Klene said "this has become an era of self-expression," which explains why more people are opting for faux finish painting and stencil bordering versus wallpaper.

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Bathrooms are housing more decorative shelving cabinets and ceramic tile flooring versus laminates. They may also include wrought-iron accents – toilet paper dispenser, wastebasket and towel holder.

"And they don't necessarily have to be black," said Lisa Wolfe, interior designer at Walker/Buzenberg in Plymouth. "There are a variety of colors to match any decor."

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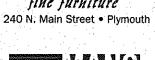
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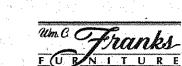


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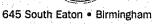
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Look at a piece of furniture or accessory in your existing bedroom style for more than it visually appears. Start by taking an inventory of your master bedroom. Ask yourself these questions:

What style is my master bedroom?

What, if any, accent pieces lend themselves to a theme (i.e. island style, northern retreat, classic elegance)?

■ What masterpiece can I add to the room that is within my budget?

Be honest with yourself in answering these questions. Put a timeline together consisting of your goals for enhancing your master bedroom and the amount of time you project it will take to acquire your new masterpieces.

#### STYLE

Look through home decorating magazines or on the Internet for bedroom trends that compliment your style.

"One of the biggest trends is incorporating boudoir chandeliers," said Joyce Conklin, general manager, The Great Indoors in Novi.

"Pay close attention to how lighting creates ambiance. Think about how will up and down lighting change the look and mood of your bedroom.

Candles are still very popular." Family heirlooms, from nostalgic photographs to antique furniture pieces, can be focal

"Style is also trending toward special pieces that have

special meaning - the family heirloom trunk at the foot of the bed or that special piece bought on your honeymoon," said Conklin.

"Trunks open with interesting things inside like decorative throws, or closed with a nice lamp on top add special interest.

Conklin said that another big trend in the master bedroom is creating a cocooning environment that brings a great deal of comfort into the bedroom.

"People want to create a bedroom showplace just like every other room in their house, not just a place to sleep. They're adding lots of pillows and throws in every fabric - from chenille to faux fur - for a sumptuous look."

According to a representative of Chris Furniture in Livonia, comfort is the trend. The store's customers are looking for comfortable accents that cuddle and help remove the stresses of the outside world. Bedding, pillows and shams all accentuate this

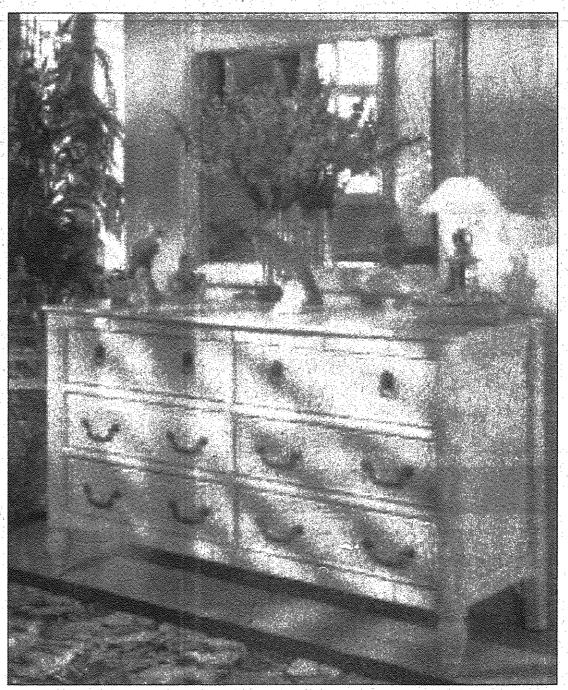
"Fewer customers are buying bedroom sets," said Seamus Cassidy, Jimmies At Home in Livonia and Birmingham.

"They are mixing different pieces, like a hand-painted armoire with a different type of bed and dresser. They're looking for a piece of furniture that makes them feel excited, not a traditional bedroom set. We're seeing them mixing wicker, wood, iron or marble. Each piece is a work of art in its own

Cassidy said that the weathered, distressed look is a popular style within their stores.

"Customers like the fact that it doesn't have to look perfect. It's a more relaxed feel - something you feel you don't have to worry about damaging.

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#### THEME

Once you identify your master bedroom theme, if any, determine how you can accentuate the look and feel of your

Look at your wall space. Do you need to add art, or do your current pieces dictate the theme of your room?

Our Tommy Bahama armoire is one of our best sellers," said Cassidy. "It helps people feel as if they're in the islands."

Art is more themed in bedroom accessorizing, said Conklin.

"If you have a more contemporary theme, you might see black and white photography matted in white with black

frames," Conklin said. "Not all masterpieces have to be fine art, but rather art that speaks to the owner."

"We're seeing more animal accents being used on the tops of dressers," said Barry Gonte, salesperson, Instyle in West Bloomfield. "Lamps with beaded trim or metal shades also help individualize the bedroom's look."

Whether you are trying to define an airy, island style or cozy up into your northern bedroom retreat, an unusual lamp, a side chair, or a themed accent piece that sits on top of a dresser can make all the difference in the world.

#### **BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS**

"People are taking more interest in their homes so they're spending more time there," said Conklin. "Budget permitting, electronics are playing a bigger role in the master bedroom.

"You can put a television and DVD player inside an armoire or a custom built-in. The plasma or flat screen television is another choice that enables you to showcase the piece without having to worry about hiding a lot of cords and wires."

When your budget is more price-sensitive, try creating your masterpiece with lofty throw pillows in silk fabrics with beaded trim. Look for an inexpensive, decorative throw rug. Change the bedroom

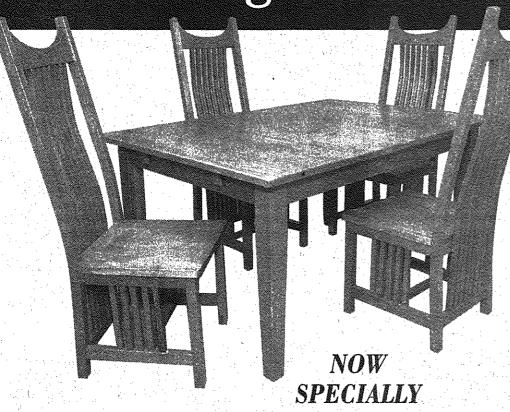
paint color and add moldings. Add plants to warm up the environment.

"Flowers in tall vases are always å nice way to change the look and feel of the bedroom," said Gonte.

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"These tweens have a definite attitude as to who they are and how they want to be perceived. Their clothes and personal space ... are a form of self-expression and choosing the right look is very important," said Paula Berberian, creative services manager for Brewster Wallcovering Company.

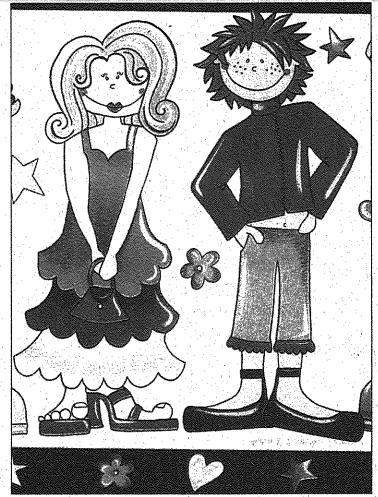
"And there's no better place for tweens to start their decorating redos than with the walls. Brewster offers tweens a great selection of 'really cool' wallpapers, borders and coordinating fabrics, essentials for creating a totally hip room."

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Brewster Wallcovering's Jack & Jill collection, among the company's styles for tweens by International Wallcoverings, features the "groovy girls" border.

The older female tweens are a more challenging group to shop for, caught between being a pre-teen and almost grown up.

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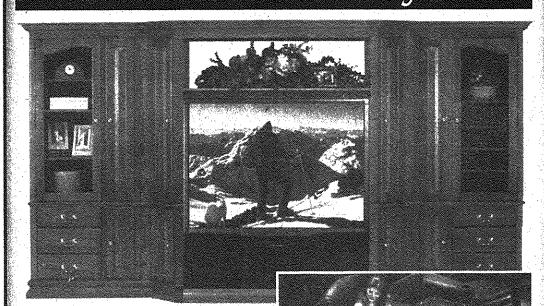
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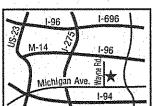


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