

"Don't wait until election day to call us," she said, "because you'll never get through."

Canton added seven new voting precincts this year because of growth in the township and redrew some others because of redistricting. If you're not sure where you're supposed to vote, you can call the clerk's office at (734) 394-5120 to find out.

Or, better still, Bennett said, visit the township's Web site (www.cantonmi.org), click on "voting" on the left side of the screen, then click on "Publius Voter Information Center."

By entering your address or your name as it appears on your voter registration card, you'll get the location and address of your polling place and can even print out a map.

As far as those absentee ballots are concerned, legally they must be returned to the clerk's office by the time the polls close, 8 p.m., on election day. But Bennett says please don't wait until then to turn them in.

"We urge people not to wait until

PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER Ray Buchalter, left, and Bret Malkowski lift a curtain over the Christian cross at the church to prepare for the Jewish Sabbath at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church. Congregation Bet Chaverim shares the building with the Methodists, and must convert the fellowship hall before and after each of its Friday evening services.

Transformation of faith: Congregations rely on shared quarters, spirituality

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

Lord your God with all your heart, with

from Deuteronomy: "You shall love the ting together and moving forward together rather than emphasizing our differ-

come from all academic majors and complete course work concerning political science, history and ethics. Their education is continued through speakers brought to campus and a public relations internship in an area of their interest. The program encourages students to seek leadership roles on campus.

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Smith is a first-year student at Albion. She's the daughter of Tonya Smith of Canton and a graduate of Salem High School.

Shining stars

Four freshmen were recently recognized by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education for their outstanding performance on the most recent round of Michigan **Education Assessment**

Program testing. The five students were recognized through a Students with Tenacity Achieving and Reaching Success (STARS) proclamation from the school board Oct. 22.

Salem freshmen Pridvi Kandagatla, Trevor **Sponseller and Nicholas** Porambo; Plymouth freshman Sarah Trombley; and **Detroit Country Day fresh**man Bohao Pan all achieved perfect MEAP scores as eighth-graders last school vear.

When taking the test, Porambo attended Pioneer, while Kandagatla, Pan, Sponseller and Trombley attended East.

The sign outside the church pretty much sums up the story:

"Peace to all who enter here "Cherry Hill United Methodist Church "Congregation Bet Chaverim "Cherishing the past "Living for the future"

Inside the sanctuary, wooden pews face the pulpit and a cross. Light filters in from the original stained glass windows, each inscribed with the name of the farm family who donated it when the church was built in 1882.

Beside the door leading from the sanctuary to Fellowship Hall, a mezuzah is attached to the door frame. Inside the small container, traditionally found at the entrance to Jewish homes, is a quote

all your soul, with all your mind." The mezuzah was put up by Cherry Hill pastor Larry Wik, who picked it up on a trip to Israel and thought it would be a nice gesture to install it in the church. In the corridor between the sanctuary and the hall a small plaque reads "Shalom" in both English and Hebrew. It isn't a unique relationship, but it is unusual - a Christian church and a Jewish synagogue, sharing quarters in a 19th century church building in the heart of old Cherry Hill Village, on Ridge Road just south of Cherry Hill.

But to Ray Buchalter, president of Congregation Bet Chaverim (Hebrew for "House of Friends"), it's a relationship whose time has come.

'With what's going on in the world today," he said, "what we're trying to do here is a good example of religions getences

And as the relationship has developed over the years, Buchalter said the differences are not as great as they might seem on the surface.

"We take turns transforming the sanctuary into what's appropriate for each service," he said. "The more we investigated, the more similarities we saw in the services."

The transformation, which takes about half an hour, is not a major undertaking. "We bring our ask, which has the

Torahs in it, and put it on the table and the pulpit," he said. "We put panels up in the sanctuary and we've moving more toward some symbols of Judaism on the panels."

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the last minute," she said, "We need to get them back so we can get them ready to send to the counting board prior to the election."

Bennett said about 4,000 absentee ballot applications have been mailed out and, as of Monday morning just over 1,600 had been returned. She also said that if people do wait until election day to turn in the ballots, they cannot be turned in at the polling place. They must be delivered to the clerk's office in township hall.

Because this year's "bedsheet ballot" is long and contains a number of ballot proposals, Bennett said she's expecting some lines at polling places. "This will be more like a

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Proposal endangers Merit grants

BY PHILIP POWER HCN CHAIRMAN

Greg Angel of Canton is preparing for college and is counting on money he earned through the state's Merit Scholarship program to help him get there.

However, Angel won't know

how much, if any, he gets, because figures won't be released until after the results of the Nov. 5 general election come in and the fate of Proposal 4 is known. That proposal would divert money currently used for the scholarship program. Angel's mom, Christine, is

so set against the proposal she registered to vote specifically to vote against it. "My son is getting ready to

go to college," Angel said. "He took the test and qualified for the scholarship. They sent us

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Francis 'Bud' Winter, school namesake, dead at 73

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

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LOCAL NEWS

Static budget reflects state cuts District: Freshman stress shows in survey drop by \$2 million because of

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER STAFF WRITER

There may be a forestry department and other new programs in Canton's future, but they're not likely until the economy bounces back and state shared revenues are restored.

That was apparent in the fiscal year 2003 budget adopted by the Canton Township Board of Trustees last week.

"There weren't major changes (during the budget process) at all," said Tom Yack, township supervisor. "We presented one new position and greatly reduced capital projects because of what we see as revenue sharing cuts."

The new position will be a theater director of the Canton Center for Performing Arts. Construction on the theater in Cherry Hill Village is expected to start next year.

Money for the township's third fire station and a corresponding increase in fire department staffing was added to the budget last year and has been retained for 2003.

In previous years, the budget has included several new programs and services. Recent examples include the new Human Services Building, purchase of the Canton Softball Center and the creation of Victory Park. Tony Minghine, township

finance director, said state shared revenues are expected to

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the soft economy. That's a cut of more than 20 percent from what township officials were projecting just a few months ago.

Yack believes additional cuts could come after a new governor and legislature are sworn into office in January.

The budget passed Oct. 22 shows revenues and expenditures of \$80.4 million. That includes \$43.7 million for general fund, police and fire expenditures.

In September, the board approved the new tax rate of 8.85 mills. The rate is the same as it was for 2002.

Some money has been shifted from the fire millage to the general fund as an effort to add more revenue to the general fund. "As the community (property) value has grown, public safety millages have not needed to rise," Minghine said earlier.

As far as the forestry department, Yack said some preliminary discussion were held about the concept as part of this year's budgeting process. With the maturing of many neighborhoods and additional local park land either on line or being developed, the supervisor believes it will eventually be a necessity.

'Our philosophy has been to plant and forget. That costs a lot of money over the long run," Yack said.

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BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Ninth grade can be one of the scariest grades of all - which is just one reason high school freshmen were surveyed about their first-year experiences last month.

Sharon Strean, Salem assistant principal, said the response was overwhelming, with 1,430 students filling out the voluntary surveys. Students could either fill them out anonymously, or include their names so they could be contacted by school counselors or club and organization leaders.

But the surveyors wanted to give students time to adjust to the routine before asking them to fill out the surveys.

"We really wanted to know how they were doing at the sixth week," Strean said. "It gave the kids a chance to settle in."

Settling in may be tough for some freshmen. The more difficult courses and the pressures of fitting in can be overwhelming – turning freshman year into a sink-or-swim experience. These are the main reasons ninth-graders were targeted in the survey, Strean said.

'We're always very interested

in ninth grade. Every time you change a grade a whole level, there's a child who's in transition. Expectations are certainly much greater," she said.

The survey is part of an ongoing high school renewal process, which includes several guiding principles. Some of these include reducing movement of students between buildings, outside evaluations of secondary curriculum, adult mentoring programs and

implementing and enforcing a strong code of conduct. Survey results are still being tallied and are expected to be released next week. Preliminary findings show that Canton, Salem and Plymouth ninthgraders are overwhelmingly interested in joining schoolsponsored clubs. More than 100 expressed an interest in theater activities.

The Park added a new theater instructor this year. In addition, student thespians can cultivate their acting chops by joining the Park Players, which presents a variety of productions each school year.

Other interests and concerns expressed in the freshman surveys: Making friends

Improving reading

Strategies for better understanding teachers

Student mentors Talking to someone about

how things are going Managing social time better

Making time for home-

work "(The survey) gave them an opportunity to tell us what kind of things they'd like to see happen," Strean said.

The survey asks about the student's interest in extracurricular activities, asks them to check off areas of interest and asks how they're feeling on a scale ranging from "great" to "not OK." On the back of a survey is a list of more than 50 extracurricular activities students could check off.

The survey also asks students to check off statements that apply to them, which cover topics including homework, studying and understanding what a teacher is saying. Lastly, the student was asked, "Is there anything we can do for you? If yes, please describe."

Strean said the survey team. headed by her and Salem English teacher Lauren Cummings, plans to use the survey findings. Some changes that might come about include

getting teachers to instruct students about study skills, starting new clubs and organizations and possibly, expanding or changing the district's alternative education program.

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A mentoring program pairing older, seasoned high schoolers with freshman is also in the works.

Plymouth High School Principal Michael Bee said the survey is an effective tool. Because Plymouth High is a new school, all students enrolled at Plymouth are freshman, though Canton and Salem students attend classes there.

"Anytime we take the time and communicate with kids. and they tell us frankly what's going on, that's always going to help," Bee said.

He said the student mentoring program may be even more effective than an adult mentoring program. This is because the older students may be able to relate better to the younger students.

"This will give an opportunity for kids to tell younger kids, 'Hey, I went through this too," Bee said.

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Driver says bottle hurled at windshield

A South Lyon resident reported to police on Oct. 23 that someone threw a bottle and cracked his windshield.

The man said he was driving west on Warren near Memorial when he saw a burgundy car approaching him going east. He said a passenger in the car was holding a green bottle out the window.

As the two cars passed each other, the passenger threw the bottle, striking the South Lyon man's windshield. He said he was unable to turn around and follow the car to get a license plate number.

sprayed green paint down the driver's side and the hood of his 1995 Ford Taurus as it was parked on the street in front of his home.

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Foxthorn reported someone

Damage was estimated at \$400. On Tuesday, Oct. 29, a resident of the 1100 block of North Cavalier said sometime between midnight and 4 a.m.

someone spray-painted spots on two cars that were parked in the driveway. Red paint was sprayed on a 1999 GMC Jimmy and a 2002

on the doors and windows and along the sides of the vehicles.

The resident said the paint would not come off and estimated damage at \$2,000 to each vehicle.

PHONE TAKEN

A resident of the 40900 block of Crossbow said someone stole a cell phone out of her car between 10 p.m. Oct. 23 and 9 a.m. Oct. 24. She said there were no signs of forced entry into the vehicle. The phone was valued at \$250.



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Police have no suspects. Damage to the windshield was estimated at \$165. **SPRAY PAINTERS**

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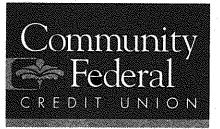


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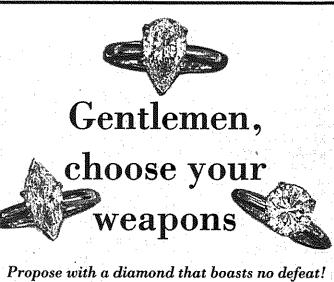
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Canton woman charged in road rage incident

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A retired Detroit police officer, charged in a road rage incident, is accused of waving her revolver and threatening a Westland man as he drove along Ann Arbor Trail with his three daughters Saturday afternoon.

Phyllis Rochelle Tower, a 51year-old Canton resident, has denied allegations raised by the 42-year-old father, but she could face up to four years in prison, if convicted of a felonious assault charge.

Her attorney, Christopher Drouillard, indicated that details will emerge showing that Tower was wrongly accused.

"She maintains that she wasn't there," he said. "If it turns out that she was there and that there was an altercation, our contention is that she acted in self defense."

The Westland man told police that the incident started about 1:45 p.m. Saturday after he stopped for a red light on westbound Ann Arbor Trail at Middlebelt. He said the driver of a gray Chevy Lumina approached his pickup truck quickly from behind and then trailed him closely when he drove off.

The man told authorities that he tapped his brakes near Donna, trying to warn the other driver to back off, and he said the woman became angry when he stopped at another traffic light and failed to drive off as soon as it turned green.

Accompanied by three daughters, ages 9 to 16, the father reported that the female driver started blowing her car horn and yelling obscenities before she waved a silver revolver out of her driver-side window and pointed it as his truck. He accused her of threatening to "blow his head off," according to police reports.

The man warned his daughters to crouch down, according to the reports, and he pulled off the shoulder of the road to allow his alleged assailant to pass. He said she turned north Westland police alerted other departments, and Canton officers stopped a suspect's car at Ford and Lilley. The woman was arrested, and police said she was carrying a .357-caliber revolver.

Drouillard said the issue of Tower carrying a weapon isn't relevant because she had a permit to do it.

"It's not uncommon for a police officer, retired or current, to have a weapon's permit," he said.

Police reports indicated that the woman had visited her mother near Ann Arbor Trail and Inkster roads, but she denied being involved in a road rage incident or brandishing her weapon. Rather, she told police she drove north on Middlebelt.

According to one police report, the pickup truck driver admitted that he got out of his truck near Ann Arbor Trail and Donna and yelled at the suspect not to trail him so closely. He later denied leaving his truck.

On Monday, Tower was arraigned in front of Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos on a charge of felonious assault, and she was released on a \$10,000 personal bond.

Bokos placed a not-guilty plea in Tower's court file and ordered her to return to court Nov. 21 for a preliminary hearing that will determine whether she should stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Bokos also ordered Tower not to contact the man she is accused of threatening and not to carry any guns.

Meanwhile, Westland Deputy Police Chief Gary Sikorski offered the following tips for motorists who find themselves caught up in a road rage incident:

Avoid making threatening glances, gestures or other moves that could cause the situation to escalate. Even apologetic gestures can sometimes be misconstrued by other drivers.

Often, Sikorski said, "the best thing to do is just ignore what's going on." Continue driving safely, and pull into a populated, well-lighted area or, if possible, into a police station.

'Retail politics' means long day for candidate

LOCAL NEWS

BY MATT JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

On his way to a campaign stop, his bulk wedged into the back seat of a Ford Explorer, Kevin Kelley looks uncomfortable.

His seems restless and worried when he talks about attack ads against him ("all bull----,") other political races, and a tough budget-making process he faces as Redford Township supervisor.

But Kelley seems energized and enthusiastic during a fiveminute talk to hundreds of retirees. Later, greeting workers outside an automobile parts plant, the laughs come easily, the restlessness gives way to relaxed handshakes and jovial pats on the back.

Kelley, a Democrat running for the U.S. House of Representatives, is trying to outwork Republican state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, who benefits from more than twice the war chest and, even according to a Democratic Party-commissioned poll, greater name recognition.

His approach is "retail politics" – meeting voters one-onone, shaking hands, asking for votes.

"We're going to start doing bowling alleys, diners, meeting people where they live and work," Kelley said Thursday while traveling to speak to the retirees.

DOMESTIC AGENDA

The race is tight and, some party insiders say, among the Democrats' best chances to pick up a Congressional seat. The new 11th District is made up of large parts of western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Kelley, 44, positions himself as a centrist Democrat and a "deficit hawk." His stump speeches focus on domestic zens), Social Security (he's against privatization) and the economy (he doesn't think the 2001 tax cuts should be made permanent, and says eliminating the federal budget deficit spurs economic growth).

He also speaks of a "disconnect" between inside-the-Beltway types who talk mainly about a potential war with Iraq and voters who are more concerned about their own livelihoods.

"People understand that he's a real guy," said C. William Helwig, a union activist who has known Kelley for years, as the candidate appeared before the retirees at a United Auto Workers hall in Pontiac. "He's a very favorable candidate, because he's honest, he's hardworking."

UP BEFORE DAWN

Kelley hit the trail at 5 a.m. Thursday at the Visteon plant in Plymouth Township, where he met workers arriving for their shift. It was the UAW's "Applefest" – union members were handing out hot caramelcoated apples – and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jennifer Granholm stopped by as well.

Later, Kelley was at campaign headquarters on Five Mile in Livonia, making and taking calls. By 11:15 a.m., he was at UAW Local 653 in Pontiac, talking to the retirees, who came from several Congressional districts, at their regular monthly meeting.

Kelley warms up well to union types, addressing strangers as "brother" and "sister" without sounding awkward.

"We lost 700 brothers at the Detroit Diesel plant on Oct. 1," he tells the crowd, referring to a recent layoff. Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, October 31, 2002 (C) A3



JIM JAGDFELD | OBSERVER

Congressional candidate Kevin Kelley chats with real estate developer Marvin Walkon during a campaign stop at Roush Racing on Plymouth Road. Gubernatorial hopeful Jennifer Granholm talks with supporters in background.

It helps that Kelley had a union member as a handler for UAW events on Thursday, Benny Micallef, who seemed to know half of the people he ran into. Whether pushing to keep Kelley on schedule or steering workers toward meeting him, Micallef is a dynamo; his nickname at headquarters is "the Energizer Benny."

On the way back to Livonia for a Detroit Free Press photo shoot, Kelley again talks about the election and negative advertising, but the topic switches to community pride when, crossing into Redford on Six Mile, he talks about how nice the spruced-up corridor looks, how the gas station on the corner is always busy.

Later, Kelley again meets up with Granholm at a Roush Industries facility in Livonia for a discussion on economic development.

The gathering of business and community leaders seems scripted, with many of them politely offering suggestions to Granholm, whom they address as Jennifer.

Asked to weigh in, Kelley mentions a subject he's familiar with as the top elected official in an older suburb: the need for redevelopment, and the cost to the community of constant outward migration.

'KEEP US IN MIND'

Back at Visteon at 3 p.m., Kelley hits an incoming afternoon shift as well as many of the same workers, now at quitting time, he saw that morning. He joins a phalanx of political leafleteers and union members, and the caramel apples are back, too.

The pitch is quick: "Keep us in mind. Thank you, sister," or "Kevin Kelley. I'm running for Congress." The response is usually positive, aside from people who look like they don't want to be bothered with any candidate."

"Excellent candidate. I think he's fantastic," said employee Doug Bomersheim after chatting with Kelley.

Kelley asks one man, who was turning from joking with co-workers, his hometown, trying to find out if he's in the district. Ypsilanti, the man says.

"Oh, all right, you're Livingston," Kelley said. "Washtenaw," the man cor-

rected him. "We differ a lot on the poli-

tics," he continued, "but I didn't come here to argue, I came to work."

Moments later, another man rushes up to shake Kelley's hand.

"Spread the word," Kelley tells him. "Absolutely," he says.

Editor's note: Repeated attempts to make arrangements for a reporter to spend time time with McCotter were unsuccessful.

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on Merriman, and he notified police of the incident.

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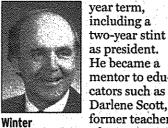
after him," said Trish Brown, former school board member and longtime friend.

Winter died late Sunday from complications that arose from a surgery he had in July. He was 73.

"We're very saddened to hear of that news," Wayne-Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy said. "Mr. Winter was a positive force in our school district, and he certainly left a legacy of being an advocate for children."

Winter and his wife, Maggie, lived in Canton for more than 30 years. He became a Wayne-Westland teacher in 1955 and rose through the ranks to serve as principal of the former Walker-Sheldon and Monroe elementaries, Franklin Middle and Wayne Memorial High schools.

He retired in 1989 only to become elected three years later to the Wayne-Westland school board, serving a four-



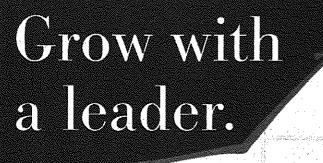
mentor to educators such as Darlene Scott, a former teacher who is princi-

pal of Franklin Middle School. "He taught me how to deal

with people and how to always try to leave people with their dignity," Scott said. "Whether it was disciplining a student or consoling a parent, he taught me that the key is to leave them with their dignity."

A Pittsburgh native, Winter served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and he went on to dedicate his life to education.

"In my entire life, I have never known anyone who touched so many lives," said Brown, who owns a public relations firm. "He was not only an inspiration to the students he taught, but also to his colleagues. I attribute all of my



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success to him, both personally and professionally." Parent Carol Sharp said her

son Eric, a University of Michigan engineering graduate, always marveled at how Winter, as principal of Wayne Memorial High, managed a school with a diverse student population.

"He was a special man to be able to bring it all together," Carol Sharp said. "Not just anyone could do that.

Her son Michael also respected Winter.

"Bud Winter recognized how Michael marched to a different drummer. He told me that. How wonderful as a principal to be able to say that about a kid," Carol Sharp said. "He was an awesome man.

Winter received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, where he also taught part-time prior to his retirement. He attended St. Thomas a' Becket Church in Canton.

He and his wife retired to Goodyear, Ariz., in 1996 after he finished his service to the Wayne-Westland school board. Survivors include two daughters, Kathleen (Lee) Carr and Julie (Jon) Cohen; a grandson, Colin Carr; two granddaughters, Ariel Cohen and Rebecca Cohen; and brothers Robert, Thomas, Regis and John Winter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William T. Winter and Lorraine R. Winter, and by two brothers, William and Richard.

There will be no services for now, but Brown said Winter's family is arranging a celebration of his life that will coincide around what would have been his 74th birthday on Jan. 29, 2003.

Brown said donations may be made in Winter's name to the Walker-Winter Elementary School Library, 39932 Michigan Ave., Canton, MI 48188.

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Wik said the transformation was easy enough due to the nature of the sanctuary.

"There's not a whole lot in the sanctuary that is specifically Christological, except for the cross," he said.

Buchalter smiled at that. "Obviously, the cross is something that we're a little sensitive to," he said. "We drape some tapestry over the cross for our service. Since it's a place of worship, we both treat it with the reverence it deserves."

And it's that sense of mutual reverence that is important to Rabbi Peter Gluck, who serves Congregation Bet Chaverim.

'I'm personally very interested in highlighting the cooperative nature and openness of the church community to perspectives beyond their own," he said. "It's a wonderful example of Religion American Style, which is to say there can be cooperation and mutual respect between historically different groups.

"It really comes down to not what the teachings perhaps are, but the kind of people who are involved. The people are openminded and mutually respectful. It's definitely a piece of Americana."

So is the setting. Cherry Hill Methodist Church was organized in 1834. The first building was erected in 1848, when members raised \$600 to build it. The present red brick Gothic style structure was built in 1882. **Congregation Bet Chaverim**

was founded in 1993 when a small group of area families began meeting in each other's homes for dinner and services.

"We met in the kitchen of one of our founding members," Buchalter said. "Every week we'd go from house to house."

Then, in 1995, one of the members, who was a friend of a



PAUL HURSCHMANN I OBSERVER

Methodist and Jewish congregational members Cleva Luebke, from left, Ray Buchalter, the Rev. Larry Wick and Jerry Kaplan work in the new nursery in the basement of the facility on Ridge Road south of Cherry Hill.

member of Cherry Hill Methodist, suggested

approaching the church about using their facilities. They did just that and the alliance was born. The Reform congregation consists of about 27 families with a total of about 100 people. Buchalter said a majority of the congregants are interfaith married.

"One of the members is Jewish, one is not," he said. "We are open as a congregation to welcoming interfaith marriages and particularly their kids. We're very family-oriented."

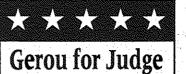
Most members of the congregation live in western Wayne County, Buchalter said, particularly Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Novi and Northville.

The church congregation is made up of about 110 members who live primarily in Canton, Plymouth, Superior Township and Ypsilanti.

"We are a fairly open congre-gation," Wik said, "maybe even more so that your typical United Methodist church. We have a history of being welcoming to those who are gay and lesbian. "There are still remnants of

the old farm families who belong to our church. And actually some of those folks are our most progressive against the stereotype of generational stuff."

But both Wik and Glutz emphasized that you don't have to be a member of either congregation to be welcome.



"We welcome all people at all times even if you're not members," he said. "You don't have to be a member to participate."

The cooperation between the two congregations goes beyond church and synagogue services, however. This November, congregants from each group will meet in the Fellowship Hall to prepare food baskets for area needy.

"We get the names of people in our area who are in particular need and folks sign up for various families," Wik said. "We put together rather large portions of food – just boxes and boxes of things.

He said typically the baskets go to 40 or 50 families who have been selected.

"We receive lists of needs beyond food, such as clothing for children, coats, winter boots. This whole Fellowship Hall will be just full of stuff. We're calling them holiday baskets this year since we're working together. Doing well by neighbors is good whatever time of year we do it."

And when the church school committee needed help painting and decorating the classrooms, members of the synagogue pitched in to offer their assistance, even though their school is located elsewhere.

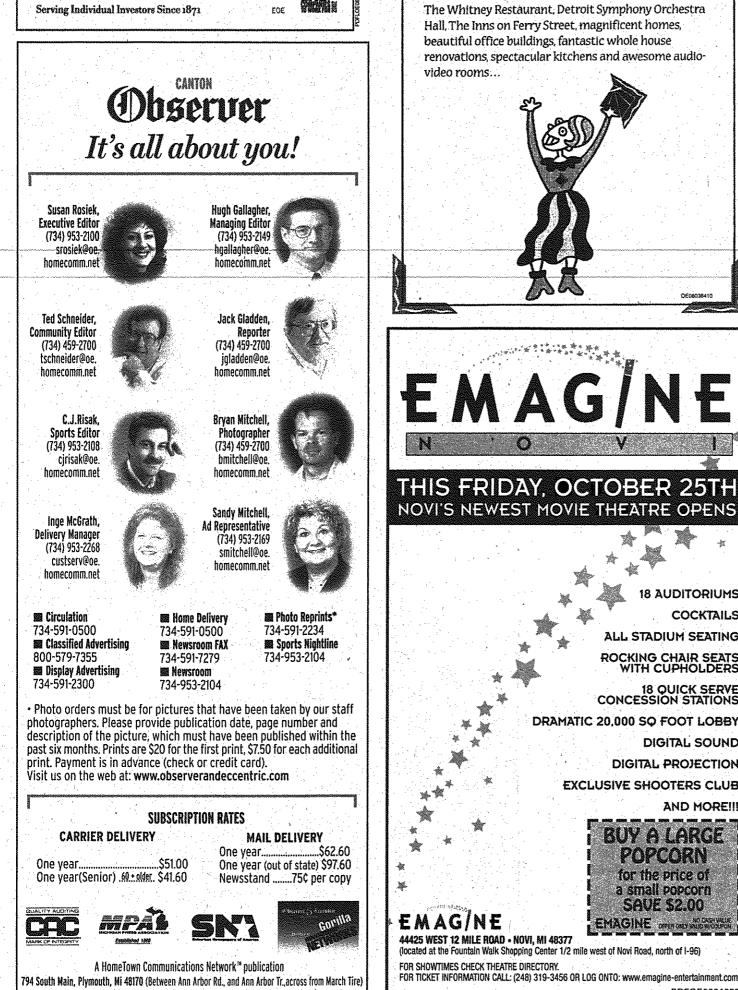
To Gluck, the symbolism of that gesture is deeply significant.

"To combine our efforts is a natural thing," he said. "Even though our school doesn't even meet here, we can help them as they have helped us to realize our goal. It's hand-on, it's not theory. Put paint on the wall and help each other."

And the significance, Gluck says, is not lost on the children. "Teaching our kids is such a

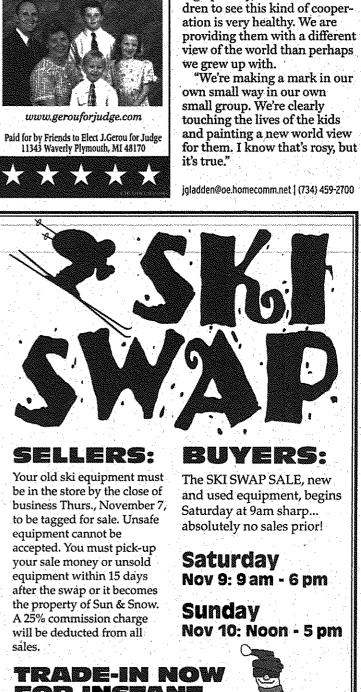
high priority," he said. "For chil-

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a letter but wouldn't tell us how much; they said we'd get more information after the election. They're going to divert money from education to pay for tobacco education, which I think should be a separate entity."

If passed, statewide Proposal 4 would end the Merit Scholarship program that over the past three years has helped 1,606 local high school graduates from Plymouth-Canton schools attend college, according to figures from the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Proposal 4, a 1,300-word amendment to the Michigan Constitution that is up for a vote on the Nov. 5 ballot, would redirect more than \$300 million in Tobacco Settlement revenue to various health care institutions and hospitals.

A record 51,733 members of the high school class of 2002 qualified for the \$2,500 scholarship by passing the state's assessment test. State Treasurer Doug Roberts warned last week that up to 78,000 students, including the graduating class of 2003, will be denied scholarships next year if voters approve Proposal 4.

In Plymouth-Canton, 473 Merit Scholarships were awarded to local youth in 2000, 579 in 2001 and 554 in 2002.

"I know that money is important to people when their kids earn those," said Jim Ryan, Plymouth-Canton's interim superintendent. "It's expensive to go to higher education. (The scholarships) helped to make a high-stakes test beneficial to kids."

State Sen. John (Joe) Schwarz is leading the drive against Proposal 4.

"Voters should realize that if Proposal 4 passes, the Merit Scholarship program is dead and will not be revived. As a result, high school graduates throughout Michigan will not receive a scholarship that in many cases will make a difference as to whether they will be able to attend college or not," according to Schwarz.

"Over the years, the Merit Scholarship program has pro-

Paint fumes force 2-day PCA closure

BY TONY BRUSCATO

Plymouth Christian Academy students were back in class Wednesday after an unexpected two days off because of paint fumes. School officials canceled classes for kindergarten through 12th grade Monday and Tuesday, calling it a precautionary measure as a contractor painted tanks belonging to the Detroit water system located next to the church and school complex on Joy Road, east of Morton Taylor, in Canton.

"The crew was using a urethane paint with a strong odor, and we decided to take preventative action," said Gordon Nickel, Plymouth Christian Academy headmaster. "We thought it was best the kids were not exposed."

Nickel said the contractor was planning to finish the painting project over the weekend; however, it was too wet to complete the two-coat project.

Students were scheduled for a half-day of school on Monday, but were sent home almost immediately after classes began. "We didn't want to make it a

controversy of whether or not to keep students in class," said Nickel. "It was a very strong paint smell, and students with some respiratory problems could have been affected. There was no sense in running a risk."

Plymouth Christian Academy generally schedules two snow days as part of its school calendar, in case inclement winter weather forces school to shut down. Nickel said no adjustments in the school calendar will be needed if no additional snow days are warranted this winter.

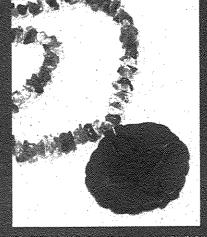
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vided 139,000 college scholarships for Michigan young men and women, many of whom would not attend college without that financial help. If Proposal 4 is adopted, kids and families in coming years who were hoping for financial help in going to college will be left out in the cold," said Schwarz.



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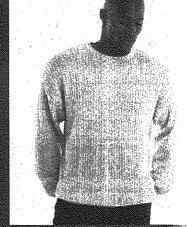
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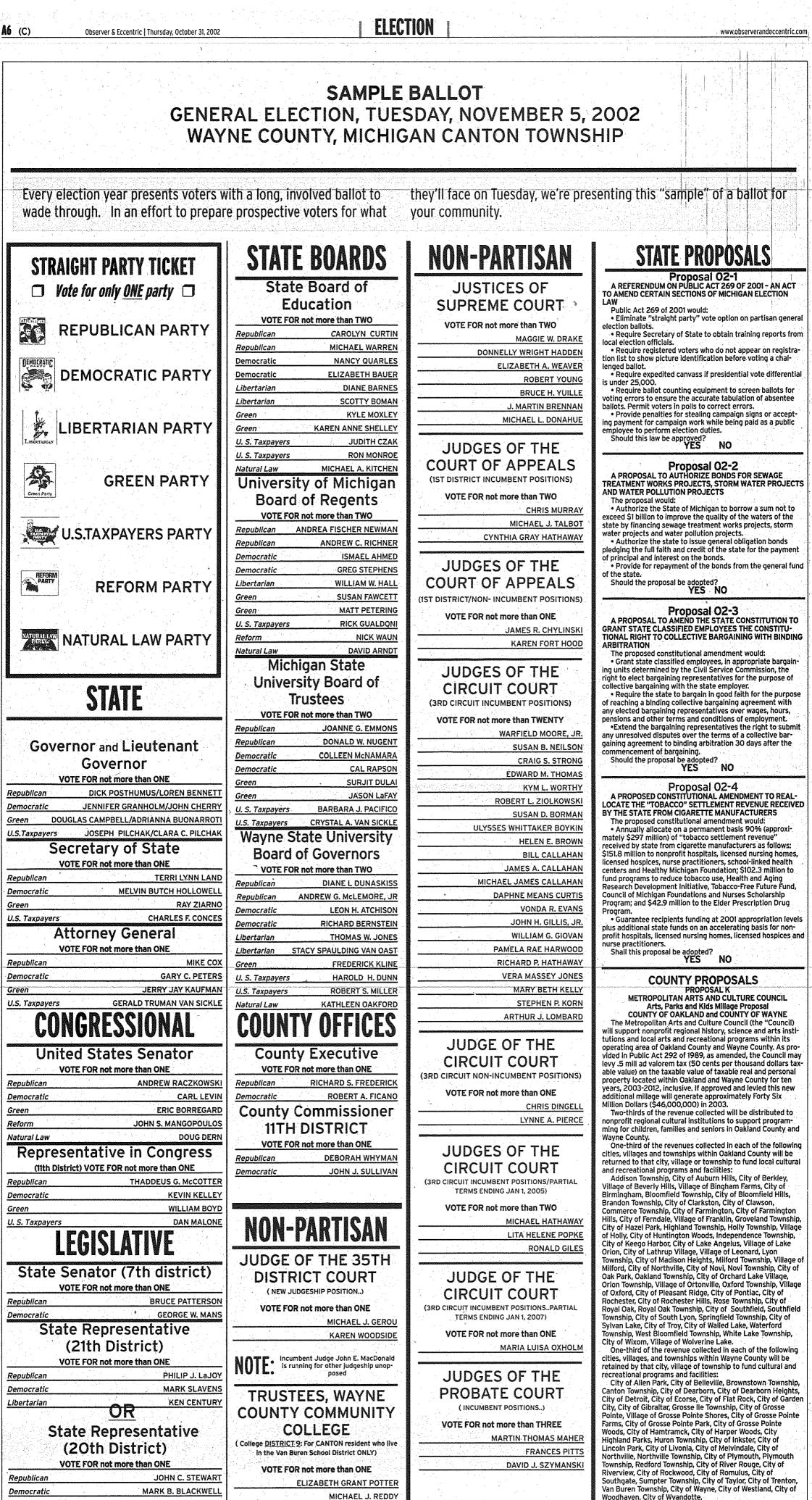
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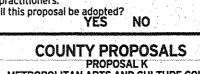
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Literature distorts

As a parent and homeowner in the Canton community, I was dismayed to receive several pieces of negative and untruthful campaign literature sent out by the Republican Party on Philip LaJoy's behalf. The most recent one used a fairy tale theme to distort Mark Slavens' position on school funding under-Proposal A, and resorted to using the old "liberal" label. Their fairy tale doesn't have an ounce of truth in it.

The negative flier stated that administrative costs in the Plymouth-Canton district have steadily increased in the last four years while Mark Slavens was a member of the school board. The members of the community know - what the western Michigan Republican Party does not know - that **Plymouth-Canton Community** Schools opened a new elementary, middle school and high school to accommodate the growing school-age population. Of course, that meant new principals were hired, adding to the short list of school administrators.

Furthermore, there has been no "Increase in bureaucracy" as the out-of-touch western Michigan Republican Party states in their campaign literature. Plymouth-Canton Schools has a well-established reputation as not being top heavy, administratively. Mark Slavens, along with the other board members, has preferred to direct as much of the district's per pupil foundation grant monies to the classrooms to keep class sizes lower.

I am an active volunteer at my daughter's school, Gallimore. I have known Mark for several years and I have always found Mark to be a straight talking, "I'm in it for our kids" kind of guy. Slavens does not want to raise my property taxes (or his own). Mark prefers to talk about the issues of concern to voters, such as education and the well-being of "our greatest generation," rather than engage in the "gotcha politics" of his

Mark Slavens has been an honest. accountable and fairminded member of the **Plymouth-Canton school** board. I trust Mark and I know the constituents in the 21st House District he seeks to represents.

If you want a representative that will provide honesty and integrity in Lansing then I urge you to vote with me, Nov. 5, to elect Mark Slavens as our next state representative.

If you need additional information about Mark, please visit his Web site at: www.markslavens2002.com.

Sheila Stirsman

Canton

Bogus calls

Recently, I have been made aware of repeated automated phone calls being made to individual homes at all hours, including early morning and late evening, claiming to promote my candidacy for state senator in the 7th District. I want to set the record straight: My campaign does not utilize automated calling. Instead we have family members. friends, and volunteers personally working on our behalf with implicit instructions not to call after 8 o'clock in the evening and not prior to noon.

I have no way of knowing how or where these types of automated phone calls are coming from and therefore make no accusation. However, there can be no doubt this is a deliberate and negative attempt to gain political advantage. Please do not be misled by such a tactic.

George W. Mans Trenton

Mailings disgusting

I am becoming disgusted with the race for state represen-

tions for the many mailings sent out by Mr. Slavens' opponent, Philip LaJoy. One is that Mr. LaJoy thinks we shouldn't fight for equity for our district, in which case I don't want him to represent me in Lansing. The other is that Mr. LaJoy is deliberately trying to mislead voters, in which case he doesn't have the integrity I expect from

my representative. In either case, if Mr. LaJoy is willing to spend so much money to spread misinformation now, I have to ask myself how he will be spending my tax money if he is elected. I will be voting for Mark Slavens.

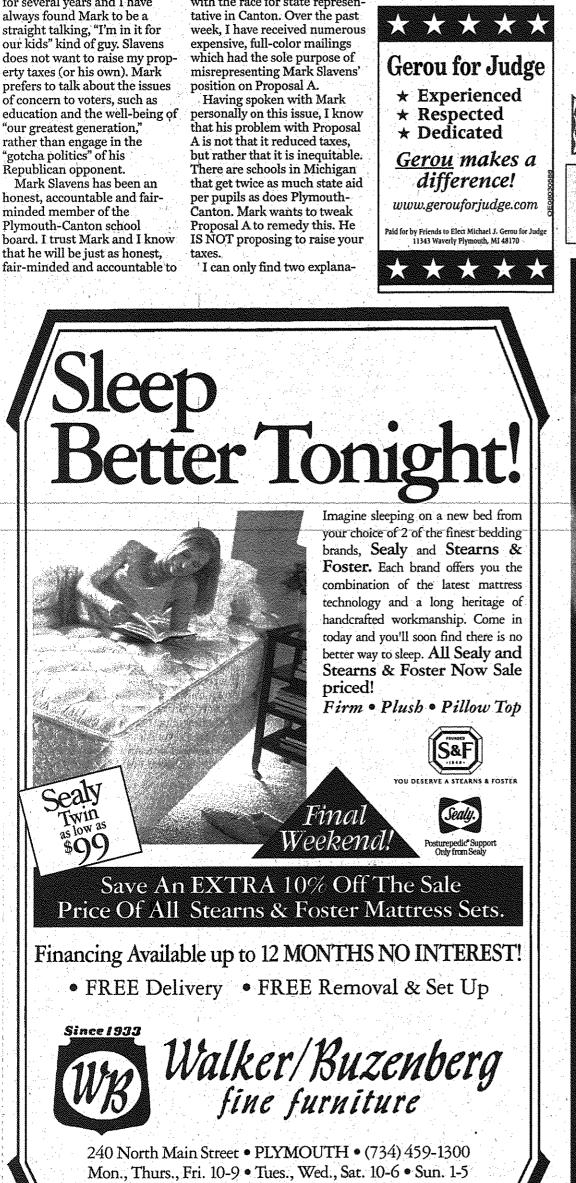
Robert Nelson Canton

Out of touch

As the president of the Isbister Elementary PTO, I am concerned about the false claims Phil LaJoy and the Republican Party have made in recent campaign fliers about Mark Slavens. In these fliers, Phil LaJoy claims that Mark Slavens wants to raise property taxes and sue the taxpayers over Proposal A. LaJoy used the Isbister PTO minutes from this past February as his footnote for these statements.

At no time during the referenced PTO meeting did the presenters, Darice Schubatis or Mark Slavens, advocated raising taxes or suing the taxpayers. They simply presented several options that the community and our lawmakers have to rectify the school funding inequities that have resulted from Proposal A.

As a parent and a voter, I was also bothered by LaJoy's campaign materials as they made it



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apparent that he is not concerned with the disparity in per-pupil funding for the districts he would represent. (Plymouth-Canton receives about 60 percent of the perpupil funding received by Bloomfield Hills, about 40 percent of what Farmington receives.)

Phil LaJoy seems to think that the problems faced by-Plymouth-Canton schools are a result of "a surplus in bureaucracy," yet as a result of our low per-pupil funding our school district must and does run one of the leanest administrative ships in the state.

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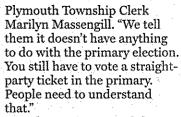


presidential election, in terms of the length of the ballot," she said. "There's some long reading of ballot proposals."

The first of those proposals, Proposal 02-1 to amend certain sections of Michigan election law, apparently has caused some confusion in nearby communities, although Bennett said her office has not received any calls about it.

The first item in the proposal would eliminate the "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.

Some voters in Plymouth and Plymouth Township have called their respective clerks' offices "thinking it means they're going to be able to vote individually in a primary election," said



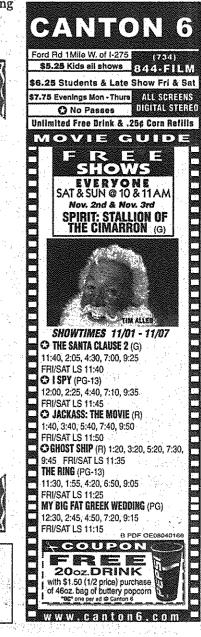
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And Bennett stressed that this is a proposal being voted on and does not apply to this year's election.

As far as how many voters she's expecting to go to the polls on Tuesday, Bennett said she is anticipating a turnout of about 70 percent.

"We have a pretty darned good turnout for general elections," she said. "It's always pushing around that 70 percent range."

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If approved, the proposed tax also will protect Oakland and Wayne county community educational and recreational programs including parks, soccer fields and senior centers. Your "yes" vote on K protects programs in the region and in your backyard. The cost? Just \$25 a year.

Support for proposal K comes from every sector of the community including educators, business leaders, political figures, labor unions, cultural organizations large and small, and families. For our kids and quality of life for our community, please join us by voting "Yes" on Proposal K this November 5.

Dr. Marlene Davis is superintendent for Wayne RESA intermediate school district.

Ron Kagan is director of the Detroit Zoological Institute.

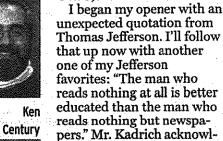
Pointing a new direction harder than simply reiterating same old agendas

would like to thank the Observer for dedia cating so much space on the Oct. 3 editorial page specifically to the Libertarian candidates for state representative from the 20th and 21st districts.

I believe both the League of Women Voters and the Observer illustrated their commitment to liberty by including us in the forum, and the Observer has furthered that commitment via that article.

That said, I would like to address some of the points made in Mr. Kadrich's article

("Credible candidates needed for Libertarians to succeed," Oct. 3).



been so effective that hardly a soul questions both its correctness and strangely even its effectiveness. I chose to mention it specifically due to the "unpopular" stance that Libertarians take. I am not in favor of the use

of drugs, but despite the billions spent on it, and the civil liberties that have been sacrificed to it, the drug war has proven to be completely ineffective. Drugs are rampant in our high schools and universities not "in spite" of the drug war, but because of it.

In response to a question regarding my qualifications to participate in balancing the state budget, Mr. Kadrich quoted me correctly in saying, "Just by balancing my checkbook," and then questioned tongue in cheek whether my checkbook contains the \$7 billion that the state budget does. Perhaps Mr. Kadrich needs a lesson in remedial math, so here it is. Regardless of the number of zeros following the number 7, in order for the budget to be balanced the inflows must equal or exceed the outflows. Period. More importantly, though, Mr. Kadrich failed to mention the remainder of my answer, which spelled out specifically why large and sweeping cuts

TV ads this election show that campaigns have gone too far

he saddest thing about our politics these days is the undisputed fact that TV ads work.

By concocting an image of a candidate or a spin on an issue, they substitute a flickering television screen for complicated reality. By their expense, they enable one-issue interest groups and their megabucks to infest the political process. And by linking big money with a convenient message, they grease the way for image-

mongers to dominate elec-



Phil

Power

But as a practical matter, there's no doubt that when it comes to moving voters, you gotta go with TV.

In these few remaining days of an unenlightening and discouraging election season, consider two television cam-

paigns to illustrate my point. Proposal 4 is a constitutional amendment that would, if passed, divert some \$300 mil-

lion each year in tobacco settlement money to the health care industry. The proposal is supported by a \$5 million advertising campaign, whose latest ad shows a woman dying of lung cancer in a hospital with the tag line, "Don't let Big Tobacco kill this proposal, too."

What's interesting about the ad is that "Big Tobacco" doesn't have a dog in this fight. Opposition to Proposal 4 is virtually universal across the political spectrum — Dick Posthumus and Jennifer Granholm, Brooks Patterson and Kwame Kilpatrick, John Engler and Ed McNamara and Frank Kelley. Support is limited to certain wealthy hospitals and the Michigan Hospital Association, whose activities are giving new meaning to the phrase "self-serving greed."

Only a part of the \$300 million would be earmarked to smoking prevention programs. Something like \$3 million a year would go to three guys in Lansing who have nothing to do with health care, while most of the public money would go to private hospital corporations that have no obligation to come clean about how they're spending it.

But if the polls are to be believed, Proposal 4 has a good chance of passing. TV advertising works.

The second example has to do with TV ads being run in support of Posthumus' campaign for governor. One has a clip of Granholm appearing to support reparations for former slaves, while the other runs a mug shot of Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick which suggests that electing Granholm would mean a "blank check" for Detroit.

Both ads are outright distortions. And in slinging the mud, both ads wallow into outright racial politics in a way I have never seen before What's interesting about the ad is that 'Big Tobacco' doesn't have a dog in this fight. Opposition to Proposal 4 is virtually universal across the political spectrum – Dick Posthumus and Jennifer Granholm, Brooks Patterson and Kwame Kilpatrick, John Engler and Ed McNamara and Frank Kelley. Support is limited to certain wealthy hospitals and the Michigan Hospital Association, whose activities are giving new meaning to the phrase 'self-serving greed.'

mally a reliable supporter for Republican candidates, called the ads "vile and racially divisive" and suggested that the paper was "fast wearying of the campaign's fixation on race baiting and 'gotcha' politics." Former GOP Gov. William Milliken last week attacked the ads as "morally wrong and politically stupid."

But, again, if the polls are to be believed, the ads are working. Support for Posthumus, especially among men in northern Michigan, appears to be picking up.

Interestingly, there's a link between both campaigns: Former Engler PR boss Dan Pero is both Posthumus' campaign manager and a partner in Lansing-based Sterling Corp., which is producing the "big tobacco" ads for Proposal 4.

When I called Pero last week to ask how he felt about running a campaign advocating a proposal that his candidate for governor is opposing, he replied he was "perfectly comfortable with the situation." He explained he has always favored the tobacco settlement money going for health care and that Posthumus has known all along his position on Proposal 4.

The book on Pero is that he's a very able, imaginative and decent PR guy who's got himself two lucrative clients this time around. My take is that if a guy as decent as Dan Pero is involved in creating a couple of smarmy but effective TV ad campaigns, that's the best evidence that things have gone much too far.

Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your

educational opportunities

edged I "fared much better in terms of being prepared to state positions on the issues" and that "the Libertarian platform is so radically different from the other parties," but failed to mention that we had but one minute to present our answers to each question. No Libertarian could have adequately conveyed such "radically different" ideas within such a limited amount of time.

When you're simply reiterating ideas that everyone has heard before, as my opponents did, one minute may be enough, but not when you are attempting to steer the listeners toward an unexpected direction, namely that of the beliefs of our Founding Fathers. As I recall, though, I did not pass on a single question, but rather gave a firm and committed stance on every issue, and tried to explain it as best I could within the time allotted.

So in response only to Mr. Kadrich's individual points, I offer these more detailed answers.

My answer regarding ending the drug war was in response to a question directed specifically to the Libertarian candidates, regarding essentially where we would start our government cutting. The drug war is an extremely hot and politically motivated issue, and one where the propaganda coming directly from Federal Government via the ONDCP has

(as opposed to targeting individual programs) are the only way to reduce the size of government. All that aside, should I have said that I received my lessons from the very people who can balance the budget in boom times, but have failed to address the current \$1 billion state deficit? Near the end of the article, Mr. Kadrich writes "And neither has a chance of winning, but not because the Libertarian agenda is unpopular or because the two-party system is simply too strong. Both must be true, though, or else we'd have more Libertarians and independents in office." In fact, only one of those conditions need be (and in fact is) true in order for there to be no Libertarians or independents in office. That being that the two party system is too strong. My credibility as a candidate aside, polling data has shown over and over again that most Americans believe that government is too large, too intrusive, and too expensive. Why then no votes? The answer is simple: fear. Fear on both sides that the "other" guy might win. Vote for "the lesser of two evils" so that my programs remain intact. Anything, so long as the "other" guy doesn't win.

Ken Century is the Libertarian candidate in the 21st State House district.

GOP off base

Campaign materials recently distributed by the Republican State Committee reveal to me that they know little about Proposal A and even less about the seriousness of issues for the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Proposal A was intended to reduce Michigan's dependence on the property tax and to minimize the dramatic differential in per-pupil spending across the state. It has done quite well on those fronts. It was never intended to inhibit high-quality districts like Plymouth-Canton from maintaining pace with needs and costs. The distribution formulas within Proposal A can be altered without raising property taxes to enable the same.

If we were all as resistant to exploring needed change as the Republican State Committee is, then we would all still be paying the inflated property tax bills we paid prior to Proposal A's enactment in 1994.

I am not going to put the fate of our school district in the hands of the Republican State Committee types. That's why I am voting for Mark Slavens for state representative. No candidate knows the needs of our schools and our kids better than Mark.

As a school board member, Mark Slavens has pursued the principle that a healthy, economically viable Michigan is insured through strategic investments in the education of our youth. Let's help him pursue that principle in Lansing by voting for him on election day.

Jim Kosteva

Canton

Supporting Slavens

LETTERS

As time for the general election grows near, it becomes ever more important for us as citizens to give our serious thoughts to the persons we will support for the next several years. Since they must care for our state and local needs, we must be sure they are able and willing.

I urge those who can vote in the 21st House District where Mark Slavens is a candidate for a seat in the legislature, to join the many who will support him. Why? Because he has integrity, honesty, resolution, thoughtfulness and commitment. These are, I believe, the essential elements that make an adequate legislator great.

Mark has served on our Plymouth-Canton school board and demonstrated how informed, fair and deeply concerned he is. Take for example the case of adjusting the payments of state school aid to local school districts. We are all aware of how unjust this matter can be as is Mark and many more; the difference in Mark's case is that he will strive to do something about this problem, not just bemoan the problem.

We can be assured that Mark Slavens will be familiar with and willing to work on the great variety of problems which face us. He is aware of crime and law enforcement issues, highway needs, health care concerns, mental health problems, child care problems and the numerous educational challenges as yet solved. Let us say yes to Mark so he can say yes for us.

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COUNTY NEWS

University boards field full slate of candidates

BY ROBIN D'ANGELO STAFF WRITER

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The race for eight-year terms for seats on boards at Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University are under way amidst issues of rising tuition, quality of education and the status of research programs at the universities.

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees candidates include Republican chairman Donald Nugent, Republican state Sen. Joanne Emmons (R-Big Rapids), Democrat Trustee Colleen McNamara and Democrat Carl Rapson.

Chairman Nugent has served as chairman of Board for past eight years, as well as on the board of trustees for MSU-Detroit College of Law. He is the president of Graceland Fruit, owner of Nugent Farms, president of the North American Fruit Trading Alliance and was named Michigan Manufacturer of the Year.

Emmons served in township government for 18 years and in the state legislature for 16 years.

In 2001 she was elected as the Majority Floor Leader, and was the first woman in Michigan to earn this post.

Rapson said the state legislature needs to be convinced to support higher education and ensure an appropriate level of funding.

Rapson said he is committed to help open the doors at MSU to working people, making it easier to transfer and provide off campus education opportunities.

Rapson is vice president of the United Auto Workers International Union and directs the Agricultural Implement, National Aerospace, Skilled Trades, General Dynamics, Veterans, Consumer Affairs, **Conservation and Recreation** Departments.

Trustee McNamara said she is committed to keeping tuition affordable for all Michigan families, and will work to reduce class size and

to recruit and keep top faculty. Insurance and Financial McNamara was elected to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees for an eight-

year term in 1995. She is the executive director of the Michigan Cable Telecommunications Association, president of the

McNamara Scholarship Foundation and serves on the board of directors for the **Educational Child Care Center** in Lansing.

The University of Michigan Board of Regents race includes Republican vicechair Andrea Fischer Newman, Republican State Rep. Andrew Richner (R-Grosse Pointe) and Democratic candidates Ismael Ahmed and Greg Stephens.

Fischer Newman is senior vice president for government affairs of Northwest Airlines. She has served was on the Oakland University Board of Trustees, and is a former senior partner at law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone.

State Rep. Richner is currently serving his third term as the chair of the House

Services committee. He spent two terms as Wayne County commissioner and one term as a Grosse Pointe Park councilman.

Ismael Ahmed said he supports enhancing tax credit and incentives that encourage saving for college tuition and identifying strategies for providing more community-based higher education for those who cannot afford to live away from home or work.

Ahmed served as executive director of ACCESS and served on the U-M Dearborn Advisory Committee.

He lectures at the U-M School for Social Work, and received a 1995 Michiganian of the Year award.

Stephens said he believes lower construction costs play a larger role in keeping tuition costs affordable, and has the background to ensure that a University of Michigan education will be kept affordable for Michigan families.

Stephens is the business manager and financial secretary for the International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 252, Secretary-Treasurer of the Washtenaw **County Building Trades** Council and serves on Local 252's Political Action Committee:

The Wayne State University Board of Governors candidates include Republican incumbent Diane Dunaskiss and Republican Andrew McLemore, Jr. and Democrat incumbent Leon Atchison and Democrat Richard Bernstein. **Richard Bernstein said**

because a substantial portion of WSU's budget comes from the state legislature, WSU must redouble efforts to build a larger and more secure endowment.

He pledges to make higher education more accessible to the disabled, as well as maintain affordable tuition and to recognize all WSU employees as part of the WSU family.

Bernstein is active in Deaf Community Advocacy, Assistive Media, the Disabilities Commission of the State Bar of Michigan Open Justice Com mission and the

Anti-Defamation League.

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Diane Dunaskiss was elected to Board in 1994, and is also principal of Pine Tree Elementary in Lake Orion. She serves as a member and trustee of the Alpha Delta Kappa Education Sorority and is a past trustee for the Lake Orion Foundation for **Enhancement of Public** Education

Leon Atchison is currently serving his third term as chairman of the WSU Board and is vice president of Public Affairs and Human Resources at Ultimed HMO of Michigan.

He previously served as the director of Civic and Government Affairs and the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, and vice president of the Mich. Con Foundation.

Atchison received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Michigan State University

Andrew McLemore, Jr. is the current vice president of A-MAC Construction Service, Inc. in Detroit.

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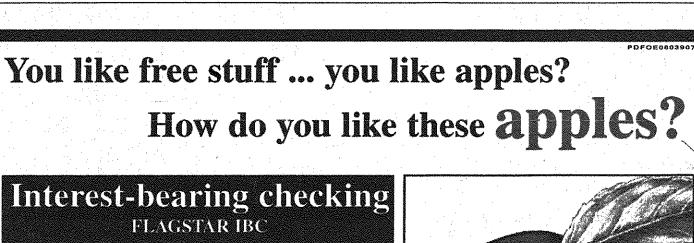
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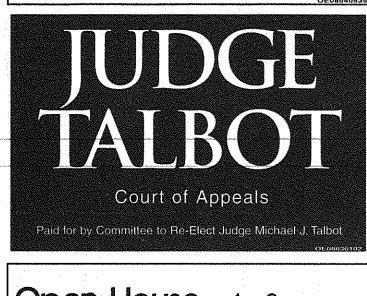
to become a government contractor.

Seminar participants will learn about federal markets, which agencies are buying which products or services, and

what steps companies can take to make working with the government efficient and smooth. The seminar fee is \$35. To reserve a space, call 734-462-4438.

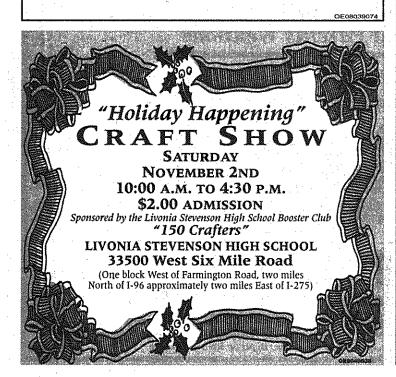


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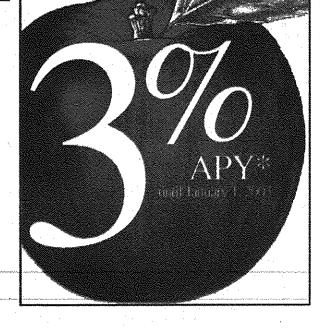
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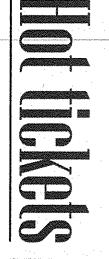


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Chilling tale Dracula comes

to life on **Orchard Ridge** Theatre stage

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Don't ask Carol Thomas King to reveal her secret for making bats fly over the audience's heads. The Orchard Ridge Theatre professor has gone to great lengths to bring to life Dracula Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 6-9, in Smith Theatre on the campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Based on the folk tale about Vlad the Impaler who lived in the 1400s in Romania, Bram Stoker's chilling story of a blood-sucking Count calls for horrifying sights and sounds. Spiders, howling wolves and spine-tingling screams, King uses them all to set the mood for this evening of vampires and fair maidens. No, there won't be any real blood or rats used in the production but two coffins are being built especially for Lucy and Dracula. Lucy's is constructed from Plexiglas so the audience will be able to see her sleeping in it.

Chomin Local arts organizations retain concerns

Linda

Expressions

about tax proposal Local arts organization leaders haven't changed their viewpoints;

on the culture and recreation property tax on Wayne and Oakland county residents since Proposal A failed with voters in 2000.

They applaud the fact that this time around there's more TV advertising and slick brochures to assure the passage of Proposal K on Nov. 5, but many still express concerns that symphonies and arts councils won't see their fair share of the money even though it's billed as going for Arts, Parks and Kids.

In fact, some say privately they won't vote for it but are supporting it publicly.

WHAT IT WILL DO

If passed, the Regional **Cultural Funding Project would** raise \$46 million annually over the next 10 years by taxing owners a half mill – that's 50 cents for each \$1,000 of taxable value. For example, a homeowner would pay about \$25 on a \$100,000 house with a taxable value of \$50,000.

Two-thirds of the money would go to 17 major arts and cultural institutions: The Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Cranbrook Art Museum, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Cranbrook

to Africa 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History. The program will feature music, food, movies, lectures and a panel discussion all dedicated to the history, lifestyle and people of Liberia. The program is free with admission (\$5 adults, \$3 children age 17 and under) to the museum, located at 315 East Warren, Detroit, (313) 494-5800.

🏼 Night Hike

Take a walk in the moonlight with a naturalist at Kensington Metropark. The night hike is at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at the park, located near Brighton. The park also offers "Down on the Farm - Turkey Talk," an educational program about turkeys at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Pre-register for programs by calling (800) 477-3178.

At the Bonstelle

Chris Williams and Ny'Ree Fikes perform a scene from the Bonstelle Theatre's production of No Place to be Somebody, by Pulitzer Prizewinning playwright Charles



Gordone. The production runs Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2 at the theater, 3424 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$10 per person and \$8 for senior citizens and students with ID. (313) 577-2960.

THE STORY

Set in Transylvania in the insane asylum of Dr. Jonathan Seward, the play opens with Renfield telling the story of the Old Count who becomes younger and younger with each drop of blood he drinks.

"We're having two actors play Dracula - the Young Prince and the Old Count because the makeup change is so laborious. They have to make him look a few thousand years old. Jennifer Ashcroft of Alex Emilio Salon in Royal Oak is doing the makeup

PLEASE SEE DRACULA, B7





Top, Dracula (played by Gjon Vata) puts Lucy (Jenelle Mazaris) under his spell so he can bite her neck. Mazaris is a graduate of the Creative And Performing Arts program at Churchill High School in Livonia. Left, Renfield goes insane trying to break Dracula's grip on him.

DRACULA

What: Orchard Ridge Theatre presents the play about the evil Count

When: 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 6-9

Where: Smith Theatre on the Oakland Community College campus, 27055 **Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills**

Tickets: \$7, \$5 seniors and students. (248) 522-3422

House & Gardens, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Holocaust Memorial Center, Meadow Brook Hall, Meadow Brook Theatre, Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit Science Center, WTVS Public Television, Detroit Zoo, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Music Hall for the Performing Arts, Detroit Historical Museums, and College for **Creative Studies (formerly** Center for Creative Studies).

The other third of the money would come back to the communities for local government to use as it sees fit for cultural and recreational programs.

Robert Bennett supports Proposal K and wants it to pass so the Livonia Symphony Orchestra can go back to offering six concerts per season. For its 30th anniversary, the LSO had to cut back to five due to a reduction in giving caused by the depressed economy.

"I'm optimistic it will pass and will support it but I have the same concerns as last time - how the money is distributed locally," said Bennett, LSO president and former mayor of Livonia. "Of the 1/3 that stays with the local com-

PLEASE SEE PROPOSAL A, B5



Tapas beat to the culinary pulse of Spain

BY ELEANOR HEALD CORRESPONDENT

If you like cruising the appetizer menu in a restaurant, then tapas, the little dishes of Spain, are a perfect eating out choice.

Since the tapas craze hit the U.S. a few years ago, it seems that restaurants serving any small portions have begun calling them tapas. That's OK because tapas are not a type of food but rather a style of eating.

Authentic tapas are, on the other hand, Spanish and there are only two

EATING OUT

metro Detroit restaurants specializing in them, Sangria in Royal Oak and Alegrias in Farmington Hills.

SPANISH TAPAS

In Spanish, tapar means "to cover." Centuries ago, the first tapa was a slice of regional ham served on top of a glass of sherry to keep out flies. Bar owners discovered that the saltiness of the ham sparked beverage sales

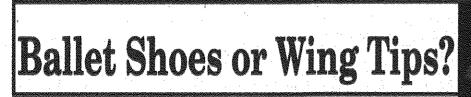
and they began serving chorizo (Spanish sausage), Manchego cheese, olives and salted nuts while inventing more intricate offerings to be served hot. In Spain today, every region has its specialty tapas and there are as many tapas variations as there are cooks in that country.

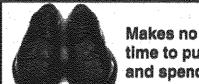
Spaniards go to bars to join friends in conversation, to argue politics, to joke and to flirt. While engaged in all this, they eat tapas which are an integral part of the fiber and social scene





Executive Chef Roberto Caceres presents some of the authentic Spanish dishes that are available at Alegrias.





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LOCAL ARTS

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The Santa Clause 2 kicks off season's holiday movies

KURT ANTHONY KRUG CORRESPONDENT

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Tim Allen insisted The Santa Clause 2 start off with an opening sequence big enough to really suck people in.

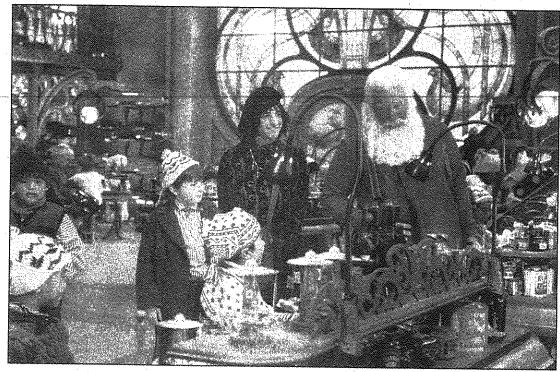
So, Allen had lunch with Jerry Bruckheimer, best known for producing phenomenal action scenes in such movies as Enemy of the State and Black Hawk Down, and asked for advice.

The result is a C-130 cargo plane flying over the North Pole, detecting Christmas music, and threatening to expose the location of Santa's workshop. Fearing they're being detected, the elves go to "Elfcon 3" effectively transforming their North Pole workshop from fairy tale-esque buildings out of the board game Candy Land to something out of a Tom Clancy novel - filled with high-tech gadgetry until the danger is past.

Allen and Michael Lembeck, directing his first feature film, made The Santa Clause 2 one of those rare movies where the sequel is better than its (1994) original.

THE STORY

Allen, a former Birmingham



Tim Allen as Santa Claus confers with elves in the film, The Santa Clause 2, opening Friday nationwide.

resident, reprises his role as Scott Calvin, who reluctantly inherits the mantle of Santa Claus, after knocking him off his roof in the first film. Scott quickly discovers another clause to his contract: The

"Mrs. Clause." If he doesn't get married by Christmas Eve, he loses his magical abilities that make him the current incarnation of St. Nick. To make matters worse, his son Charlie (Deconstructing Harry's Eric

Lloyd, also reprising his role) is on the naughty list.

Scott has no choice but to leave the North Pole in the hands of his right-hand elves, Bernard (David Krumholtz, The Mexican) and Curtis

(Spencer Breslin, The Kid), who inadvertently create an insane Santa substitute, also played by Allen. Not only does he have to find a wife and straighten out his kid, he also has to return to the North Pole before the ersatz Claus puts coal in everyone's stockings on Christmas Eve.

Scott, along with his ex-wife Laura and her husband Neil (Wendy Crewson and Judge Reinhold reprising their roles), meet with Charlie's principal, Carol Newman (Elizabeth Mitchell, Frequency). At first, Scott and Carol mince words, but eventually, reluctantly find themselves falling in love.

Mitchell, with her knifeedged cheekbones, luminous blue eyes, honey-blonde hair, and model good looks, proves that she's just an accomplished actress and not just another pretty face, stealing the show as Allen's love interest, transforming from a skeptic to a believer. There are many small, good

scenes in this movie. When Santa fixes a problem one of the elves is having with a toy, he responds, "That's why they give me the big belly."

Another scene that is well done is the annual holiday con-

Santa Clause 2

ference where Santa meets with other mythical figures, including Cupid, the Sandman, the Tooth Fairy, Mother Nature and Father Time.

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The scene that really makes the movie is the faculty Christmas party where Carol's fellow educators are given vintage toys like "Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robots." I can't reveal too much more without spoiling it, but many people who grew up with these toys will appreciate this scene.

SANTA SUPERHERO?

If there's anything wrong with this movie, it's two things. The first is Scott's showdown with the Santa impostor as they battle on the sleigh pulled by the reindeer over the North Pole.

It's just so hard to picture Santa Claus as an action hero.

The other is the movie's abrupt ending. I really hoped to see Mitchell in makeup as an older woman, but viewers must sit through the credits to see her age.

The Santa Clause 2 is rated PG. (some innuendo, flatulence jokes), and opens Friday, Nov. 1, nationwide.

Tim Allen likes story-driven movies

BY KURT ANTHONY KRUG CORRESPONDENT

The Santa Clause 2 almost didn't get made.

According to Tim Allen, who reprises his role as Scott Calvin, the man who becomes Santa Claus in 1994's The Santa Clause, there were many issues with the story and the direction it took.

"It took a long time to make (the sequel) because it started off with the worst of intents: Just to make money," said Allen, 49, a former resident of Birmingham alumnus of Western Michigan University. Allen, director Michael Lembeck and other cast members met reporters i

talk about the film.

"It was so evident to me and I didn't want to do this just to make money because it's just such a sweet story to begin with.

Allen and his partners at Boxing Cat, the comedian/actor's film company, pitched a script to Disney, whose Buena Vista studios made The Santa Clause 2. In it, Allen's character leaves the North Pole in order to deal with his son Charlie's descent into juvenile delinquency.

"Disney didn't like (the script) because the story was too big, too broad, too dangerous. There were so many elements they were afraid of, i.e., they did

Santa with a bad child. "(Lembeck) came aboard about the fifth draft in and it was close, yet Disney still didn't like this, didn't like that. Eventually, I said, 'Look, I think certain elements of the script. we're making two different movies here. You want to make a movie that's more like *Scooby* Doo or something that's really more of a vehicle to sell products. I said, 'Let's just say no,' so we pulled out."

SAVING THE FILM

However, before the flame could fully die out, he, Lembeck, and his film company put everything they liked about the script on a bulletin board and concluded they still had a story to tell. Writers John J.

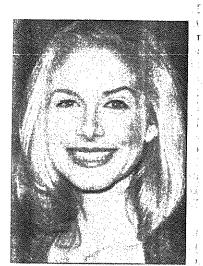
Strauss and Ed Decter rewrote the script and a happy medium with Disney was eventually reached.

Allen had some input into "I just wanted to make sure I had a problem with my boy," he

said. "I fought it and got to the point where Disney allowed Charlie to do something naughty, just not as naughty as I wanted it. I wanted him to be mad at me and acting out, and I would have to parent him because otherwise there's no point to the story."

Charlie spray paints pro-Christmas graffiti on his school, protesting its lack of holiday decorations. "I enjoy movies. But I also enjoy movies with a story...I'm very proprietary about characters: Santa Claus, Buzz Lightyear (the animated character in Toy Story and Toy Story 2 whose voice Allen provided)," he said. "This is Santa Claus we're talking about here. You're messing with a children's icon. He's a messenger of hope and he has a religious significance because he's tied to Christ's birthday." There is no mention of Jesus' birthday in the film, yet Allen and Lembeck wanted to send a message about the true meaning of Christmas without playing the religious angle. "I wanted real genuine, grounded emotional content," Lembeck said. "It definitely supports the drama because without it, there is no comedy. Secondly, there are huge themes in this, having to do with faith and belief and loss of love. This is really important to me." 'We have the icon—Santa Claus-representing (goodness and kindness), but more importantly, we have genuine emotion. Tim as Santa is so kind and represents so much goodness, yet is still a father and has to balance family and work. How does somebody do that? There's not an adult in the theater who can't relate to that."

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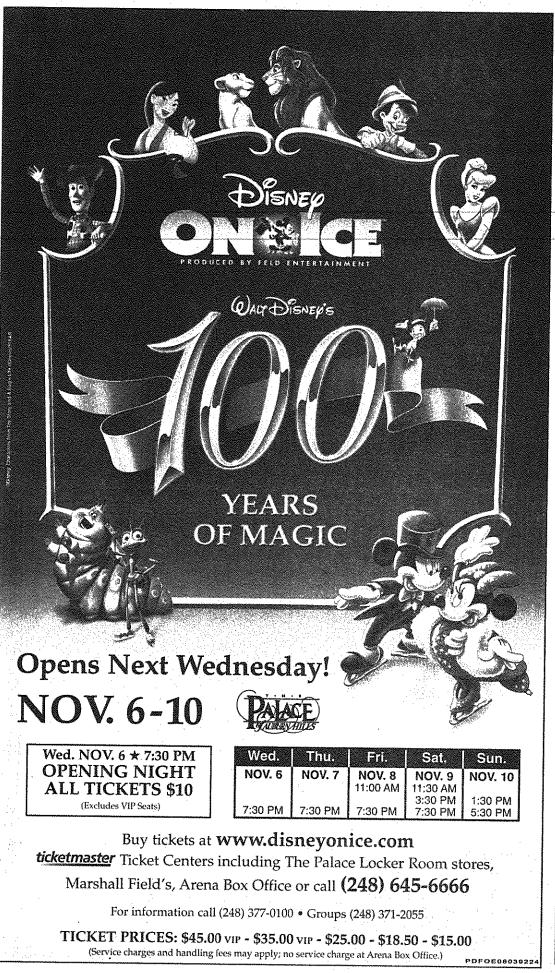
actress values importance of family

BY KURT ANTHONY KRUG CORRESPONDENT

Elizabeth Mitchell, best known for her roles in the 2000 feature film Frequency and TV's ER considers herself a traditional person; it's just her line of work that isn't.

"I'm very family-oriented," the actress said, during an interview earlier this month at

Dearborn earlier this month to trouble. (They didn't like)



Dearborn. Mitchell, 32, a Dallas, TX native is the eldest of three daughters.

"(My favorite Christmas memories) are in that one moment right before you go into the family room on Christmas morning and see your loved ones. The family part of Christmas is the part I'm in love with."

Mitchell's latest role is Mrs. Claus opposite comedian Tim Allen as Santa Claus in The Santa Clause 2. It is the sequel to the 1994 original, The Santa Clause.

Mitchell, the new face in a returning cast, said director Michael Lembeck had a clear vision of how her character would develop during the course of the movie.

"The people I was with were such high caliber that I couldn't help but think a little bit would rub off on me, so that made it easier," she says.

Mitchell has nothing but high praise for Tim Allen.

"Tim's so good. He's so funny. He's just FABULOUS! He was a genius in Galaxy Quest (the 1999 sci-fi spoof of Star Trek)."

The actress, who holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Stephens College, has studied at the British American Drama Academy, spent six years at the respected Dallas Theatre Company, including one year with the theatre's Encore Company, is attracted to playing strong roles.

Mitchell portrayed Linda

Mitchell

McCartney, the late wife of ex-Beatle Paul McCartney in the 2000 television epic, The Linda McCartney Story. However, the actress wishes the movie focused more on McCartney's life, which she calls "extraordinary and such a triumph," rather than her death, which was in 1998.

"I was offered the role and I didn't feel I could turn it down, but it made me feel terrible to take (the part because it was filmed) so soon after these people lost their mother" she explained.

^{*}I didn't think of it at the time, of course, because I just thought she was so amazing."

Right now, Mitchell feels she needs a much-needed break after starring in three movies (The Santa Clause 2, Hollywood Palms, and Double Bang) and two TV series. She plans to take a long vacation in Europe, somewhere she always wanted to go when she was younger but couldn't afford.

In regards to having any movie star" dreams, Mitchell keeps everything in perspective.

"I don't really think that way. I'm always waking up, going, 'I can't believe this.'



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LOCAL ARTS

Strength and power

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble opens season with dramatic Trilogy

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

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Laurie Eisenhower leads the leaping dancers across the floor in Varner Hall at Oakland University in Rochester. The athleticism of her choreography keeps the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble in shape — that and classes in technique, modern and ballet, several times a week.

The seven-member troupe works nearly six hours a day, Monday through Friday, to remain one of Michigan's premier contemporary dance companies. Eisenhower knows what it takes to remain in the top ranks of professional dance. She performed with Pilobolus Dance Theatre and David Parsons in New York City before earning a master of fine arts degree from Arizona State University and landing a position in 1986 as a dance professor at Oakland University.

After a brief break, Eisenhower assumes her role as artistic director of the ensemble, taking a seat along the back of the mirrored space. She watches quietly, not interrupting dancers as they run through her dramatic Trilogy, one of the pieces in the opening concert of **Eisenhower Dance Ensemble's** 12th season Saturday, Nov. 2, in Varner Recital Hall. The program features the revival of two popular works by Eisenhower the powerful Trilogy, featuring guest artist Gregory Patterson, and the comedic Not Even a Postcard, a collaboration with Oakland University theater professor Karen Sheridan. Eisenhower also choreographed Etchings, a trio set to the contemporary music of Blue Man Group, and Blues, performed by the Center Dance Ensemble, a contemporary dance company based at the EDE Center for Dance and directed by former Eisenhower Dance Ensemble member Anne



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Christina Tasco demonstrates why she refers to Trilogy as a dance of strength and power.

in Chicago and Arizona earlier this year.

DANCE VARIETY

"It's everything from drama to pure dance to comedy. I try to program a variety so it's fun and exciting," said Eisenhower who founded EDE after the Oakland University troupe she directed, Harbinger Dance Company, folded. "I'm interested in presenting dance as an art form. I love choreography, working with dancers - the process and creativity. "Trilogy premiered last year at the Macomb Center (for the Performing Arts). It's a dramatic work, my most religious imagery. It takes images like the walk to the crucifixion, Jesus before he knew he was going to be crucified. The deep burgundy of Leslie Littell's costumes set the tone for the moving piece danced to Carl Orff's Music Poetica and Das Schulwerk. Performing physically challenging dances

like *Trilogy* is one of the reasons Michael Woodberry-Means is excited about joining EDE. This is his first season with the company after receiving a master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Woodberry-Means formerly danced with Peter Sparling.

"With this piece there's a nice

joining the ensemble six years ago. She's now in her seventh season.

"It's challenging to balance everything," Boucard said. "With EDE we have a wonderful opportunity to not only perform, but teach (at EDE Center for Dance) and choreograph. It's rare to be doing what you love to do. Dance is very competitive. I've been to auditions where there are 600 people for one position. "With EDE I like the variety, everything from comedy to dramatics. We always have guest choreographers. It challenges



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Stephanie Pizzo rehearses the powerful Trilogy as artistic director Laurie Eisenhower looks on.

EISENHOWER Dance Ensemble

What: The professional dance company opens its 12th season with *On the Move*

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2

Where: Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester

Tickets: \$12, \$10 seniors, \$6 students. Call (248) 370-3013

Ballet Theatre. She earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance from Oakland University and is now EDE's assistant director.

"Down with It was originally choreographed for kids," Pizzo said. "During our demonstrations we talk about dance, how dance can help them to learn. We demonstrate the different styles of dance, what it is to be a professional dancer. "Down with It is set to music by John Hanks, Mix #2. It's supposed to be fun and for them to enjoy. Kids like to see what you can do and all types of dance. It has a jazzy feel, kind of MTV. There's lots of movement. Dancers wear a baseball cap. They turn it around and suddenly they're funky street, hip hop. I heard the music and tried to make it as fun for me as a dancer to do as possible and for the kids."

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The second concert of the season, Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Seligman Family Performing Arts Center in Beverly Hills, should delight children as well. The Land of Nod and other dances is billed as a "fun and surreal journey into fantasy" that's based on children's tales.

NewDANCEfest follows Friday, Feb. 7, at Troy High School. Steven Iannocone's Bolero, to Maurice Ravel's score, premieres Friday, April 11, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on a program titled Myth and Magic. For the grand finale of the season, EDE joins forces with Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings and the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival to present Igor Stravinsky's classic L'Historie du Soldat (The Solder's Tale) with choreography by Bill DeYoung of Ann Arbor.

Bak Marine.

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble is a repertory company that performs works by a variety of choreographers. Other selections include Erica Wilson-Perkins' *Fight Water*, an intense, driven work with images of martial arts and meditation. The company's assistant director, Stephanie Pizzo, adds a jazzy flair with her *Down With It*.

They won't have time to rehearse all the works today though. In a few hours, the company leaves for performances sponsored by the Thunder Bay Arts Council in Alpena. They've already danced energy," said Woodberry-Means of Detroit. "You get to dance full. There's lots of partnering, lots of jumps and ensemble work."

Company members have a variety of reasons for joining and staying with Eisenhower Dance Ensemble. Carissa Wong moved to Orion Township from California after auditioning in New York in June. Eisenhower holds auditions around the country for dancers. Philip Leete is originally from Washington D.C. Shauna Conzaman danced with the Ohio Ballet four seasons before moving to Rochester Hills. Jacquelene Boucard formerly lived in Salt Lake City before

LONG-TIME MEMBER

us.

Pizzo has been with the company since the beginning and enjoys introducing children to dance at motion/lecture demonstrations company members give throughout the state. The Rochester Hills resident started dancing at age 4 and by 12 joined the Michigan Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 453-1887





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PROFESSIONAL THEATER

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Jewish Ensemble Theatre Tommy J and Sally, 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 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. \$18-\$30, (248) 788-2900 Shylock, written and performed by Gareth Armstrong, Nov. 6-24. Call for tickets and times, (248) 788-2900

Meadow Brook Theatre Agatha Christie's Witness for the Prosecution, 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

COLLEGE THEATER

Orchard Ridge Theatre Presents Dracula 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 6-9, in Smith Theatre on the Oakland Community College campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$7, \$5 seniors and students. (248) 522-3422 Schoolcraft College Theatre Presents Shakespeare's bloody drama Titus Andronicus, dinner theater performances 6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2, performance only 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 8-9, in the Liberal Arts Theater on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. \$22 for dinner theater, \$10 performance only. (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5457

Player's Guild of Dearborn

Annie, Nov. 8-9, 15-17, 22-24, 29, Dec. 1 and 6-8, at the guild playhouse, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. Tickets are \$14. (313) 561-TKTS. Pontiac Theatre IV

Guys and Dolls, 8 p.m. Nov. 8-9, 15-16, at the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium, 1051 Arlene, Pontiac. \$8-\$7 for seniors and students. (248) 681-6215 for more information. St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook

The Rocky Horror Picture Show 8 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1-2; \$16, \$3 for senior citizens and students. Audience may bring newspaper, noisemakers, confetti, toilet paper, bells and playing cards for participation. Rocky Horror Survival Kits, filled with props, will be available for \$10 at the theater. located at 400 Lone Pine Road, between Cranbrook and Lanser roads, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0527 for tickets.

DINNER THEATER

Genitti's Hole in the Wall In the Game, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m. Nov. 8 and 6 p.m. Nov. 9, at the restaurant, 108 E. Main, Northville, \$45 per person. Make reservations at (248) 349-0522.



The Detroit Film Theatre presents Chinese director Zhang Yang's Ouitting Friday-Sunday, Nov. 1-3, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. The film is billed as an unprecedented and ingeniously. crafted portrait of a real-life Chinese movie star whose career and life entered a steep downward spiral after he began using drugs in the 1990s. Jia Hongsheng (pictured) plays himself although the film is not a documentary. Tickets are \$6, \$5 seniors, students and DIA members. Call (313) 833-3237.

Southfield Civic Center on Evergreen south of 11 Mile, Southfield. Native American drumming, ceremonial dancers, crafts and cuisine. More than 50 vendors. Admission is \$6.50 for ages 3 and up. (248) 352-0990 **Dearborn Cultural Arts** Department

- Dance Day, with Detroit Dance Collective, a day of master dance classes; dancers ages 13adults are welcome, all levels.
- Sunday, Nov. 17, at Ford Community & Performing Arts

Prohibition-style cocktails and a four-course gourmet dinner will be served. The evening will conclude with cigars and cognac on the terrace. The cost is \$100 per person, which includes entertainment, dinner, tax and gratuity. Space is limited, so please call for reservations. (248) 370-3140 or visit www.meadow brookhall.org.

Palace of Auburn Hills Disney on Ice, Nov. 6-10. Tickets are \$25, \$18.50 and \$15 reserved. Special rinkside and VIP seating

Lauridsen. Tickets \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. (248) 414-7242 Scott Holden

Award-winning planist plays at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, Tickets for this Vivace Concert Series performance are \$18 general admission, \$15 for temple members and senior citizens and \$12 for students. For tickets, call (249) 788-9338 or (248) 661-1348.

Holy Name Church University of Notre Dame Orchestra Concert, directed by

Professor Dan Stowe, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 8, at Holy Name Church in Birmingham, No admission charge. other than a free-will offering.

Andrew Song The planist performs works by Rachmaninoff 4 p.m. Sunday.

Garden City. (734) 762-7756 Matt Michaels Trio 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Garden City. \$5 cover charge with dinner order, \$10 cover without dinner. (734) 762-7756 **Tim Flaharty Trio** With Nancy K, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, and Friday, Nov. 15, at Dino's, 22736 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (248) 591-3466. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at Woodruff's Supper Club, 212 W. Sixth, Royal Oak (248) 586-1519 Larry Nozero Jazz Quintet Performs 8 p.m. to midnight Monday, at Mitch Housey's Food & Spirits, Livonia. (734) 425-5520 or visit www.larrynozero.com Barbara Ware 8-11:30 p.m. Nov. 27 at Ron's Fireside Inn; 28937 Warren, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Garden City. (734) 762-7756

Fireside Inn. 28937 Warren, two

blocks east of Middlebelt,

CHORAL

First Baptist Church The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, with the Mosaic Youth Theatre, will present a Benefit Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the First Baptist Church, 21200 Southfield Road, north of Eight Mile in Southfield. Admission is free and all proceeds from a freewill offering will be donated to support the Mosaic Youth Theatre. (248) 363-0751

FOLK/ACOUSTIC

Kids will love The Arctic Ring of Life, which features a 70 ft. seethrough acrylic tunnel where

Detroit Zoo

Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile. \$5. (248) 967-1428 Rhythm N' Shoes Weekly ballroom/Latin dance party with DJ, 9-11 p.m. Thursdays, 2172 Franklin Road, north of Square Lake, east of

\$8, free lesson, DJ, snacks. Singles and doubles welcome.

Call Diane at (586) 573-0668.

Ballroom dancing to live bands,

featuring swing, fox trot, waltz,

cha-cha and Latin, 8:30-11:30

p.m. Saturday, at the Livonia

Moon-Dusters

- Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, S7, S6 members. Weekly rhythm parties 9-10 p.m. Tuesdays, \$3. (248) 334-0299 Sunday Dance Parties
- Ballroom dancing 8-11 p.m., at the White Heather Club, 150 Vester, Ferndale, \$6 before 8 p.m., \$7 after. (313) 521-6564

COMEDY

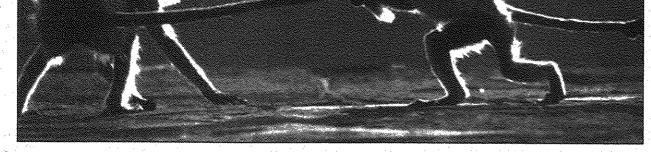
Chaplain's Comedy Club Bob Goldthwait: Also appearing, Pete Lee 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16. 34244 Groesbeck, south of 15 Mile, Clinton Township. Tickets \$12 For reservations, (586) 792-

1902, 21 or over. Joey's Comedy Club/Livonia Every Tuesday night is open mic night, the club also offers a stand-up comedy class for those interested in performing and writing comedy, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (734) 261-0555

Palsano's

Pablo Francisco on Nov. 3. Call for times and ticket information, (313) 584-8885. 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. Other performers: Derrick Richards, Nov. 7-10; Jeff Brennan, Nov. 14-17: Mitchell Walters, Nov. 21-24.

MUSEUMS AND TOURS



Young Hanuman Langurs Playing, a photograph by Jean-Pierre Zwaenepoel (Belgium) is one of the works in the BG Wildlife Photographer of the Year Competition organized by the BBC Wildlife Magazine and the Natural History Museum, London. The exhibition of 90 images is on display through Jan. 18, in the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, 8450 West 10 Mile, Royal Oak. For more information, call (248) 398-0903. Now in its 18th year, the competition received over 19,000 entries from photographers in more than 60 countries.

COMMUNITY THEATER

Avon Players A Few Good Men, Aaron Sorkin's play about a politically explosive court case involving two 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

First Presbyterian Church Joseph Stein's, Fiddler on the *Roof*, 8 p.m. Nov. 1, 8-9 and 2 p.m. Nov. 2-3 and 10, 1669 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students. Seniors free, Saturday, Nov. 2. For ticket reservations call, (248) 644-2087, Ext. 151.

North Congregation Church **Poverty Players**

Pure As The Driven Snow or A Working Girl's Secret, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, at 36520 12 Mile, between Drake and Halsted, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$17.50 and include dinner. Call Nancy Smith at (248) 476-5682 for reservations.

Novi Theatres

Thornton Wilder's, Our Town, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at The Novi Civic Center Theatre, 45175 W. 10'Mile. All seats reserved and \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Call (248) 347-0400.

SPECIAL EVENTS

American Folk Music 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6. in the Recital Hall at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia. The program is an expanded version of Two Hundred Years, a history of the U.S. through folk music which was written and arranged for use during the Bicentennial in 1976. For more information, call (248) 477-2271 Autumn Harvest Indian Festival

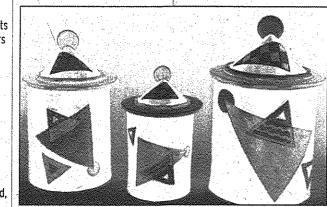
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Southfield Pavilion, located in the

and advanced registration is requested, call (313) 943-2354. Meadow Brook Hall Garbo & Gable Dinners: 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Christopher Wren Dining Room in Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. Guests may come in costume as their favorite 1930s glamour girl or dapper Dan, or in elegant 2002 elegant chic, for an evening celebrating the flavor and flair of Hollywood during the '30s. Guests will be transformed into film extras. As the film-making commences,

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Berkley ceramist Alice Ham created these colorful clay canisters. She is one of 130 contemporary artists showing a variety of mediums 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, in Building H on the Oakland Community College campus, I-696 and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$3, children under age 12 free. Fifty percent of the proceeds from admissions will be donated to Arbor Hospice in support of its Pathfinders program which provides art therapy for children grieving the loss of a loved one. The Holiday Art Fair is sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists & Artisans, producers of the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair.

available. 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. (248) 377-0100.

BENEFITS

Ford Community & Performing Arts Center

Don Bosco Hall presents its 5th Annual Jazzy Evening Concert Benefit, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Ford Community and Performing Arts Center, Features Ramsey Lewis and Nancy Wilson. For sponsorship donations and information, call (313) 869-2200. Magician Bob Sheets

Performs 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, south of Maple, West Bloomfield, \$20, \$10 children. Proceeds go to the Farmington Players' new Barn Theater. (248) 219-0800

CLASSICAL

Ars Nova

Ars Nova, with the Birmingham **Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra** and the Sacred Heart Chamber Choir, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, at First United Methodist Church, 320 W. Seventh, Royal Oak. Featuring works by Bach, Mozart, Bruckner and the Detroit debut of Lux Aeterna by Morten

MAKING CONTACT:

Please submit items for publication in Going Places to Linda Chomin two weeks in advance of event. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279

Nov. 3. in Kresge Hall on the campus of Madonna University, I-96 and Levan, Livonia. \$20, \$15 students. (734) 432-5709

21st Annual Composer Fest

With Joseph Martin, workshop 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham. Tickets: \$5. For more information, call church music office at (248) 646-6407, Ext. 3125. St. George Cathedral Cultural

Center

3Romanian Rhapsody2, a chamber music concert featuring seldom-performed works by Romanian classical composers. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at 18405 W. Nine Mile, Southfield, Tickets available at the door \$16 (\$12 for students/seniors) Seating is first come, first served. Call the Cathedral office for more information at (248) 569-4833.

JAZZ/BLUES

George Benson 8-11:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Garden City. (734) 762-7756 Chris Collins

8-11:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Garden City. (734) 762-7756 Jazz CD Release Party

"Detroit Jazz" released 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, with Matt Michaels, Barbara Ware, saxophonist George Benson and other special quests from the CD, all proceeds from sale of CD go to Dearborn Rotary and Rotary International and their fight to eradicate polio worldwide, at

Garden City. (734) 762-7756 Sandra Mandella

Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren,

8-11:30 p.m. Nov. 13, at Ron's

Italian Cultural Center

Larry Arbour

Acoustic, folk rock 7-10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Flying Fish Tavern, 17600 W. 13 Mile, east of Southfield Road, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747

COUNTRY MUSIC

Hank Thompson 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Tickets \$12 for adults, \$5 kids. (734) 484-1480

WORLD MUSIC

Pat McDunn

8-11 p.m. Friday, at Duke Humphries, Rochester Hills. No cover. (248) 601-1100 (Irish)

PROFESSIONAL DANCE

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble The professional dance company opens its 12th season with On the Move 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester, \$12, \$10 seniors, \$6 students. (248) 370-3013 Ford Community & Performing **Arts Center**

Detroit Dance Collective's Carnival of the Animals, an intriguing dance concert for the entire family, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors and \$7 for children 12 and under. Call (313) 965-3544 for more information.

SOCIAL DANCING

Dance Elite Ballroom Studio Ballroom/Latin Dance Party 9 p.m. to midnight, DJ, open to the public, Fridays and Saturdays, 15 Mile and Haggerty (inside Bloomfield Ave. Shoppe II), West Bloomfield. \$10, \$9, Michigan Swing Dance Association. Singles welcome. (248) 926-8522 Country Western Dance sponsored by Wolverine Silverspur Dancers; doors open at 7 p.m., lesson at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9, at 28111 Imperial Drive, south of 12 Mile, east of Hoover in Warren.

polar bears swim around visitors. S8 adults, \$6 seniors and children. For more information, call (248) 398-0900 or visit the Web site at www.detroitzoo.org. Now open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The zoo is located at 8450 W. 10 Mile at I-696 and Woodward, Royal Oak. The Detroit Zoo is always looking for volunteers. To volunteer or for more information, call Sue Kingsepp at (248) 541-5717.



Pianist Kazimierz Brzozowski performs The Warsaw Concerto with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. The Walled Lake musician earned a master of music degree from the famed Chopin Academy of Music in Warsaw. Tickets for the pops concert featuring the favorites of the late Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler are \$15-\$55. Call (313) 576-5111. Other selections include Wedding Dance from Titanic, The Rose from The Rose, and Lennon and McCartney's Yesterday and Penny Lane.

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PROPOSAL A

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munities, I'm pessimistic how much will come down to culture. I'm also concerned about contributions, grants and ticket sales, how will it affect people who make contributions."

Jennifer Tobin has the same concerns as executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council so she's been talking to local officials about distributing the money. The nonprofit organization depends on individual and corporate contributions as well as grants from the state to present exhibitions, concerts and classes. If Tobin receives the new money, she has plans to institute outreach programs like "Art Van Gogh" to take art activities to the parks and kids. The van was in the dreaming stage long before Proposal K.

"Of course I support it. Why wouldn't I? The money will be used for the arts for the big 17 but it's questionable at the local level," said Tobin. "The fear is when someone reads (in the newspaper) you get a grant from the state they figure you don't need local money. With Proposal K, we're concerned the contributions will dry up as well as grants from Michigan Council for Arts & Cultural Affairs."

MORE CONCERNS

Evelyn Orbach shared similar concerns as artistic director of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, a professional company based in West Bloomfield. Like the Plymouth Community Arts Council, JET survives on individual and corporate contribution as well as MCACA grants to present its theater season and outreach productions that teach children about the end results of bullying, name calling and hate.

"I am thrilled that the proposal to support the arts bolsters the major institutions but I'm concerned the mid-size and small art organizations are only partially included if at all," said Orbach. "It's difficult for midsize organizations like JET because of the lower level funding available. Proposal K stands 'Of course I support it. Why wouldn't I? The money will be used for the arts for the big 17 but it's questionable at the local level.'

Jennifer Tobin Plymouth Community Arts Council

supporting music and theater," said Yack.

Elaine Ohno is confident that Rochester officials, like Yack in Canton, would designate funds directly to Paint Creek Center for the Arts.

"We'd like it to pass," said Ohno, director of marketing and development for the arts center. "Proposal K is a much-needed source of additional dollars. Currently, we are dependent on the Arts & Apples Festival, education tuition, and the sale of art from our exhibitions as well as a Michigan Council for Arts & Cultural Affairs grant. The grant is rewritten every year. We never know from year to year how much money we will have to work with, which makes planning ahead difficult. We are selfsustaining but it's always a struggle.

While Carla Lamphere wants to expand the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's programming, her first goal as executive director would be to go back to offering six concerts a year. Like the Livonia Symphony, the BBSO had to cut back to five programs this season due to a decline in giving. She'd also like to work with

recreation proponents to make it a win-win situation for everyone.

"The doors are open so I'm encouraged," said Lamphere. "Proposal K is letting people know how important arts, parks and kids are for any community. Funding should funnel down to the community because it shows how arts plays a part with communities. "We'd like to expand our

Symphony & Schools project taking music into the classrooms but if we don't receive any money for that there are ways we could work together with recreation. If a new ball field is constructed it would be a wonderful idea to have the orchestra play the *Star Spangled Banner*. It's important that a person be well rounded. I'd like to see outdoor concerts in the park, make music a part of the plan for parks and the kids."

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call Observer & Eccentric arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to Ichomin@oe.homecomm.net.

Magician to pull money from hat for new barn theater

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Magician Bob Sheets has a few tricks up his sleeve to raise funds for the Farmington Players' new Barn Theater. He's planning to perform a fun show for children as well as adults 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, south of Maple, West Bloomfield.

Tickets are \$20, \$10 chil-

dren. Proceeds go to the Farmington Players' new Barn Theater. For more information, call (248) 219-0800. Sheets is from Washington,

D.C. via San Diego, Chicago and Aspen. His credentials are wide ranging. Sheets has done everything from being a circus and side show performer to a street magician. Sheets lectures and performs for magicians all over the world including England, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Australia, and India. In 1996, he won first place in London in the prestigious Ron MacMillan World Close-up Magic Contest.

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The show is presented by McCabe Funeral Home. Not recommended for children age 5 and under.

Research notes jazz, blues, gospel

(AP) – A new research center at the University of South Carolina has been created to study Southern black music and its effects on American culture.

Jazz, blues and gospel all have roots in the folk traditions of the Southern United States, while hip-hop, with roots in urban American, has a less direct tie, said Willie Strong, an assistant professor of music and a director of the Center for Southern African-American Music.

"This is the logical place for a center like this to exist," said Jamal J. Rossi, dean of the university's music department. "I'm hoping we can really raise the awareness of the region's musical traditions."

The center is digitizing its audio collection to make it available online. It also plans educational programs in schools.

Rossi said part of the institute's challenge is to preserve art forms before they disappear. Some field recordings are already in the center's collection, and organizers hope to add more.

An estimated 40 percent of African and Caribbean slaves entered the country through Charleston, and Strong said South Carolina was a "cultural entryway" for many forms of American black music.

The center's kickoff event later this month will feature The Hallelujah Singers, a local group of Gullah singers who perform plantation songs that date to the 1660s. The Gullah are descendants of West African slaves who have retained much of their culture living in isolation off South Carolina's coast.

An area shout band and gospel choir also are to perform.

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little chance of affecting us positively. I urge communities to make sure deserving arts organizations get a piece of that."

Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack promises local arts organizations that Proposal K money would go for cultural programming. He said Canton has already invested in recreational and leisure services, having built the Summit on the Park recreation center several years ago.

Yack has a unique perspective on Proposal K. When it was brought up four years ago, he was a member of the Conference of Western Wayne which was asked to make recommendations. It advised Detroit Renaissance and the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, which first proposed a regional tax to support cultural organizations, to reduce the millage from one mill to a half mill and to include local recreation and arts organizations. He makes the point that taxpayers see a lot of countywide millage requests that don't retain funds for local communities.

"I don't know what's going to happen in other communities but cultural arts is where we would put the emphasis. We already do."

For the last five years, Yack has been leading the effort to build a \$10 million, 420-seat performing arts center to house the Spotlight Players, Peter Sparling Dance Company and other groups in addition to offering arts classes and a space for exhibitions including the annual show put on by Canton Project Arts, the township's official culture council. He's looking to open bids in January and begin construction in April on the building tentatively scheduled to open in fall 2004.

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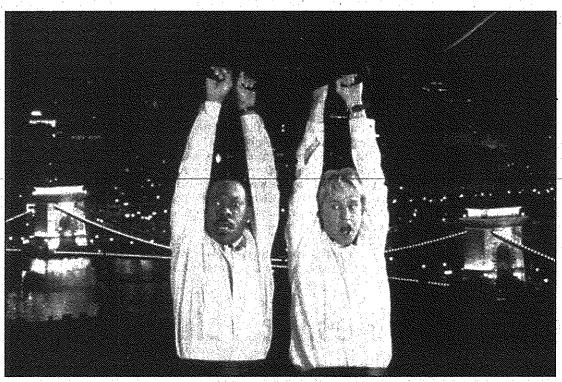
Yack urges local arts organizations to lobby their local officials and legislators for funding. He'd use the new money not for mortar and bricks but to form a community band and choral group, and youth orchestra and theater, among other arts-related efforts.

"Arts organizations have to organize to influence decision makers in their community to sell them on the benefits for

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When the Switchblade, the most sophisticated prototype stealth fighter created, yet, is stolen from the U.S. government, one of the United States' top spies. Alex Scott, is called to action. What he doesn't expect is to get teamed up with a cocky civilian, World Class Boxing Champion Kelly Robinson, on a dangerous top-secret espionage mission. Their assignment: using equal parts skills and humor, catch Arnold Gundas (one of the world's most successful illegal arms dealers), and foil his treacherous plans for the plane. Featured players include Eddie Murphy as Kelly Robinson, Owen Wilson as Alex Scott, Famke Janssen and Malcolm McDowell. Betty Thomas directed the action. (Sony Pictures) Rated PG-13

THE SANTA CLAUSE 2

Scott Calvin has been Santa Claus for the past eight years and his loyal elves consider him the best Santa ever. But Santa's world is turned upside down when he's dealt a double whammy of bad news: Not only has his son, Charlie, landed on this year's naughty list, but if Scott doesn't marry by Christmas Eve, he'll stop being Santa forever (the "Mrs. Clause" in his contract). Featured players in Spencer Breslin, David Krumholtz, Elizabeth Mitchell, Eric Lloyd as Charlie, and Tim Allen as Santa Claus. (Buena Vista Pictures) Rated G

ROGER DODGER

Opens exclusively at the Landmark Main Art. Roger Dodger tells the story of a womanizing ad executive who takes his teenage nephew out for a night on the town in order to show him the ways of the world, and in the process discovers a newly earned respect for women. Stars Campbell Scott, Isabella Rossellini, Jennifer Beals, Elizabeth Berkeley and Jesse Eisenberg. Directed by Dylan Kidd. (Artisan Entertainment) Rated R. Running time: 105 minutes

REAL WOMEN HAVE CURVES

At 18, Ana is caught between her dream of going to college and the loyalty she feels to her family. Though her mother Carmen means well, she underestimates Ana's desire to forge a life of her own, and pushes Ana to get married and produce the grandchildren she believes she deserves. When work falls behind at her elder sister Estela's garment factory, Ana reluctantly pitches in to complete an order of beautiful gowns-gowns for women who have lives so different from her own, gowns she will never fit into. Eventually Ana begins to appreciate Estela's talent and hard work. Gradually Ana teaches the women at the factory how to love every curve of their bodies. Stars America Ferrera, Lupe Ontiveros, Ingrid Oliu. Directed by Patricia Cardoso. (IFC) Rating PG-13. Running time 85 minutes.

Phifer, Eugene Byrd, Taryn Manning, Omar Benson Miller. Directed by Curtis Hanson. (Universal Pictures) Rating TBD.

EQUILIBRIUM

In a futuristic world, a strict regime has eliminated war by suppressing emotions: Books, art, and music are strictly forbidden and feeling is a crime punishable by death. Cleric John Preston is a top-ranking government agent responsible for destroying those who resist these rules. When he misses a dose of Prozium, a mind-altering drug that hinders emotion, Preston, who has been trained to enforce the strict laws of the new regime, suddenly becomes the only person capable of overthrowing it. Stars Christian Bale, Taye Diggs, Sean Bean, Emily Watson, William Fitchner. Directed by Kurt Wimmer. (Miramax) Rated R.

FRIDA

This film tells the true story of Mexican painter and 20th century icon Frida Kahlo, focusing on her oftenrocky relationship with husband Diego Rivera, and their place in Mexican society. Included in the mix will be David Siqueiros, Rivera's rival in the Mexican art world, Tina Modotti, a famed Italian photographer, and Nelson Rockefeller, who famously contracted Rivera to paint the lobby mural of Rockefeller Center, only to renege because it included a portrait of Lenin. Others in their social circle included Russian leader and refugee Leon Trotsky, muralist Jean Charlot, painter Pablo O'Higgins, composer Silvestre Revueltas, and photographer Edward Weston. In addition to being a great artist, Frida Kahlo was also a bisexual and a communist, struggling with an abusive husband, a life of wracking pain following a trolley accident, the amputation of a leg, and finally, drug and alcohol abuse that killed her at age 47. Stars Salma Hayek, Alfred Molina (Diego Rivera), Antonio Banderas (David Siqueiros), Ashley Judd. Edward Norton (cameo), Geoffrey Rush, and Roger Rees. Directed by Julie Taymor. (Miramax Films) Rating R. Running time 118 minutes.

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, NOV. 15

HALF PAST DEAD

Steven (Exit Wounds) Seagal stars as an imprisoned FBI undercover agent who must stop a criminal who is planning to infiltrate a high-tech prison in Brothers by combining exclusive interviews, archival footage, re-enactments, reminiscences, and thrilling new performances by the reunited Funk Brothers. Joining this legendary hitmachine onstage are such incredible contemporary vocalists such as Ben Harper, Joan Osborne, Meshell-Ndegeocello and Montell Jordan and R&B greats Chaka Khan, Gerald Levert and Bootsy Collins. This movie was filmed on location in Detroit. Directed by Paul Justman. (Artisan Ent.) Rating PG. Running time: 108 minutes.

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, NOV. 22

DIE ANOTHER DAY

Pierce Brosnan returns as agent 007, James Bond, who this time comes up against a North Korean General Zao, who get his hands on a device that lets him change his facial features. Bond travels to Iceland, where he must unmask the traitor and prevent a war of catastrophic consequence. Features players include Halle Berry, John Cleese and Judi Dench as Bond's boss. M. Lee Tamahori directed the twentieth installment of the James Bond series. (MGM/UA) This film is not yet rated.

FRIDAY AFTER NEXT

The third installment in the series takes place during the Christmas season back in the old neighborhood where it all began. Although cousins Craig (Ice Cube) and Day-Day (Mike Epps) have left behind the security of living with their parents, the rundown apartment they now share is filled with all the accoutrements and spirit of the holiday season. Everything is idyllic until a ghetto Santa Claus breaks in and steals their Christmas presents and the rent money hidden in their stereo speakers. Other featured players are K.D. Aubert, and John Witherspoon. Marcus Raboy directed the comedy, marking his feature directorial debut. (New Line) Rated R

FAR FROM HEAVEN

From the director of Safe comes a contemporary drama set in a suburban American community in the 1950s. where the ideally perfect glittering surfaces often hide a repressed world of great portions. The story, which crosses both sexual and racial lines, revolves around a privileged family whose lives are filled with daily family etiquette, social events at the club, and an overall desire to keep up with the Jones's. The family is turned upside down when both hus-

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SCHEDULED TO OPEN WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

FEMME FATALE

A contemporary film noir about an alluring seductress suddenly exposed to the world and her enemies by a voyeuristic photographer who becomes ensnared in her surreal quest for revenge. Stars Antonio Banderas, Rebecca Romiin-Stamos, Peter Coyote, Gregg Henry, Rie Rasmussen and Eriq Ebouaney. Directed by Brian De Palma. (Warner Bros.) Rated R. Running time: 114 minutes.

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, NOV. 8

8 MILE

An honest and provocative fictional examination of a critical month in a young man's life as he searches for identity and a sense of purpose. Against a backdrop of familial indifference and community decay, he learns to express his anger, fears and frustrations as he struggles to transcend his bleak circumstances. Stars Eminem. Kim Basinger, Brittany Murphy, Mekhi

order to persuade an inmate on death row to tell him the whereabouts of millions of dollars in stolen gold. Featured players include Morris (Two Can Play at That Game) Chestnut, Nia Peeples (TV's Walker, Texas Ranger) and rap artists Ja Rule and Kurupt. Don Michael Paul directed the action, marking his feature directorial debut. (Sony Pictures) The film has not yet been rated.

HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS

The next installment in the HARRY POT-TER series finds young wizard Harry Potter and his friends Ron and Hermione facing new challenges during their second year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry as they try to discover a dark force that is terrorizing the school. Stars Daniel Radcliffe, Sean Biggerstaff, David Bradley, Kenneth Branagh, Alfrd Burke, John Cleese, Robbie Coltrane, Alfie Enoch, Tom Felton, Julian Glover (voice of Aragog the Spider), Rupert Grint, Richard Griffiths, Richard Harris, Shirley Henderson, Joshua Herdman, Jason Isaacs, Gemma Jones, Toby Jones, Matt Lewis, Miriam Margolyes, Rik Mayall, Hugh Mitchell, Sally Mortemore, Devon Murray, Katharine Nicholson, Edward Randell, Chris Rankin, Alan Rickman, Fiona Shaw, Maggie Smith , Julie Walters, Emma Watson, Jamie Waylett, Mark Williams. Directed by Chris Columbus. (Warner Bros.) Rating TBD.

STANDING IN THE SHADOWS OF MOTOWN

Based on Allan Slutsky's award-winning book of the same name, this movie tells the story of the Funk

band and wife are faced with choices that not only create a gossip mill for the entire community but also change their entire lives forever. Starring Julianne Moore, Dennis Quaid, Dennis Haysbert, and James Rebhorn. Directed by Todd Haynes. (FOCUS Features) Rated PG-13

SCHEDULED TO OPEN WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

ARARAT

A story of truth and denial on both an intimate and a grand scale. The estranged members of a contemporary Armenian family are faced both with Turkey's denial of their catastrophic past and with their own complicated present: A mother who wants nothing but retribution, and a young man whose journey to uncover his roots is leopardizing his future. Stars David Alpay, Charles Aznavour, Eric Bogosian, Brent Carver, Marie-Josee Croze, Bruce Greenwood, Arsinee Khaniian and Christopher Plummer. Directed by Atom Egoyan. (Miramax) Rated R

EXTREME OPS

A group of the world's top daredevil extreme skiers and snowboarders: gather together for an amazing film shoot. But when the crew accidentally films a murderous war criminal who has been hiding in the mountains, they find themselves skiing for their lives as they try to escape him. Stars Devon Sawa, Bridgette Wilson-Sampras, Rupert Graves and Rufus Sewell. Directed by Christian Duguay. (Paramount) Rating PG-13.



LOCAL ARTS

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Robert Adler as the Old Count (left) tries to get Jonathan Harker (Josef Ploski) drunk so he can feed on his blood.

DRACULA FROM PAGE B1

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and hair. The biggest challenge are magic tricks and special effects. We have characters change into other characters before the audience. It's very scary because of the special effects which add that eerie quality to it."

But don't leave the kids at home. King's says they'll love watching Dracula's Brides in

seductive nature of evil," said King. "They've never seen this story portrayed in this creative and very special way. It's like a fairy tale, a fantasy. I wouldn't leave the children at home. They love scary stories. The audience will be mesmerized by Dracula's castle at Carfax off in the distance. It will be vivid and unforgettable. Carfax is attached to the asylum by tunnels."

It is through those tunnels Dracula makes his way to bite the necks of Lucy and Mina.

genre but stage horror is better than movie horror any day."

DREAM ROLE

Kristin Beckett has longed to play a role in Dracula since she was very young. Mina is a departure from the emotionally intense and twisted characters she usually plays. Beckett started her theater career by performing in several productions at Southfield

Lathrup High School. She went on to become an understudy at Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea and studied with Jeff Daniels, star of films such as 101 Dalmatians and Dumb and Dumber. "It's such a powerful, romantic and sensual show," said Beckett of Holly. "It's good versus evil. My character is the ultimate good. She's pure hearted and learns too late that immortality brings with it the ability to control others. A lot of people are attracted to immor- making both a little less scary tality and what that represents." than they'll be on opening night. Gjon Vata is just trying to create a Dracula who acts as if

he's wiser for having lived a thousand years. This is his first production but he isn't scared of doing a good job.

"He's kind of evil," said Vata, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School who's studying architecture at OCC. "He gets younger as he drinks more blood. He seduces all the young women. The challenge is to deliver lines believably."

Robert Adler's serious about his role of the Old Count when he's in character. Off stage is another matter for the West Bloomfield resident. "Dracula starts out old and is drinking his way into this group of people," said Adler. "He wants to bite Harker (a real estate agent trying to finalize the sale on a castle for him) all the time. I have these needs." But at rehearsal time, neither Dracula had their vampire fangs so neither was doing any biting

ENTERTAINMENT HIGHLIGHTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some entertainment highlights for this week: In 1969, Elvis Presley had

his first No. 1 single in seven years with "Suspicious Minds." 🖬 In 1970, singer Michelle Phillips of The Mamas and The Papas married actor Dennis Hopper. They divorced after eight days.

Also in 1970, Jim Morrison of The Doors was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500

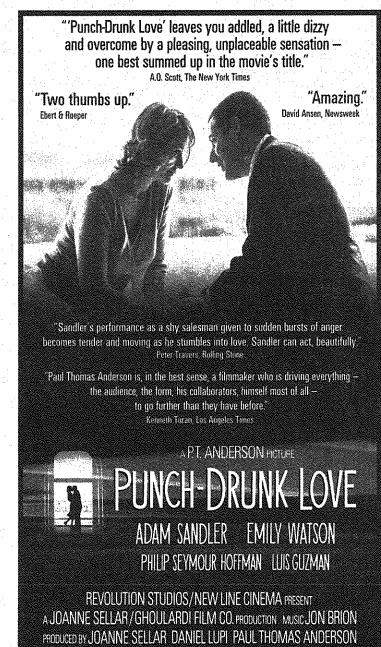
for exposing himself in Miami. In 1974, George Harrison became the first Beatle to embark on a solo world tour, beginning with a concert in Vancouver, British Columbia.

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In 1982, singer Paul Weller announced the breakup of the British band The Jam.

In 1988, singer Debbie Gibson held a seance at her Halloween party to contact Liberace and Sid Vicious.

🖬 In 1997, drummer Bill Berry quit R.E.M.



the ballet-like dream sequences. Tess Goldberg choreographed the dances.

King is going all out to revive the theater program at Oakland Community College since first joining the faculty in 2001. Judging by the 100 actors who turned out for the auditions, she's headed in the right direction. Eventually, King would like to expand the season and theater classes offered.

"It's really a story about the

Renfield (played by Sean Nash of Farmington Hills) unwittingly does his master's bidding, letting the vampire into the asylum.

"Renfield's not really insane" but gradually goes crazy when he's forced into Dracula's service," said Nash, a student at OCC. "The challenge is Renfield goes absolutely nuts. He's flailing around and I don't want to tear down the set. "I've had a ball playing the part. I'm not a fan of horror

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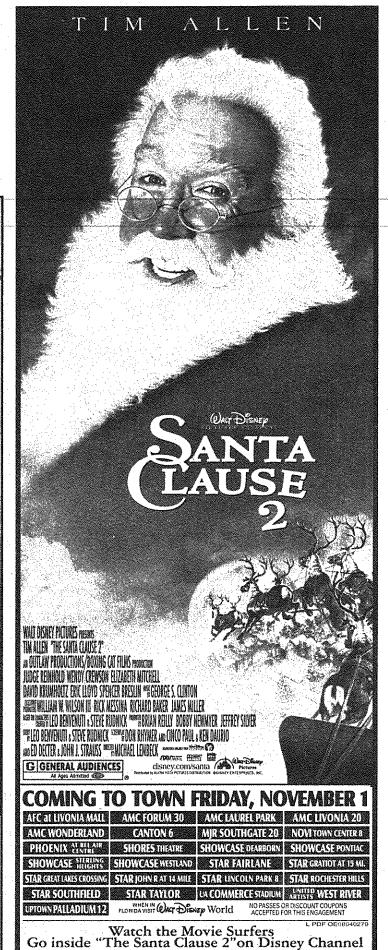


A SCENE OF SEXUAL DIALOGUE

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TAPAS

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FROM PAGE BI

of Spanish life. Consumed before lunch and again before dinner, tapas are rarely a meal replacement. But that's Spain. Americans have begun ordering a number of tapas for a satisfying, casual meal.

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SANGRIA

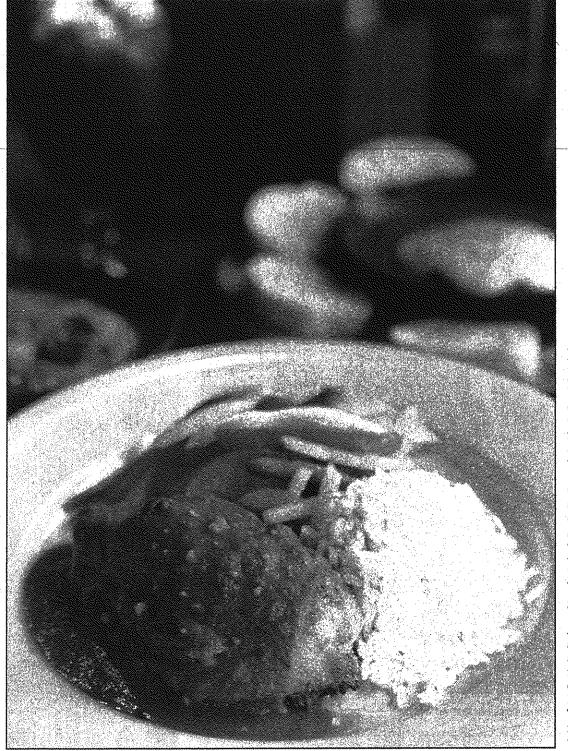
When Sangria opened in Royal Oak in October 1999, it was ahead of the tapas popularity curve. Owner Luigi Cutraro did not rest on early accolades. He made some strategic updates, such as the creation of a 42-seat cafe room, that can be opened to the outdoors in warm weather, and the addition of Flamenco dancing, performed by Patricia Argentina from

8:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Executive Chef Lee Vulaj, a Culinary Institute of America grad, who has headed Sangria's kitchen from the beginning, has become a local chef celebrity. Each Friday on WDIV-TV at 12:25 p.m., he demonstrates preparation of a Spanish dish that will be served at Sangria as a weekend special. Since the early days, his tapas have become more adventurous and creative.

Among cold tapas, there's the truly unique Hummus de Alubias Negras, black bean hummus served with assorted crackers that brings the hummus concept to new heights. Aquacate a la Reina is avocado stuffed with chicken, grapes, celery and onions.

As the evenings turn colder, hot tapas are very satisfying. Chef Lee's Langosta con Salchicha, lobster and sweet sausage with tomatoes, garlic and light cream, accompanied by a glass of one of the many Spanish red wines on the Sangria list, will chase away any chills. If you're a ribs lover, Costillas con Pina Colada, pork ribs served with a Pina Colada barbecue sauce take ribs over the top. Gambas al Pil Pil, shrimp sautéed with olive oil, garlic, pancetta, banana peppers and tomatoes is authentically Spanish.

The Detroit Red Wings organization knows that for two years running Sangria has been named as one of the top 50 Spanish restaurants in the



EATING OUT

Rollitos de Pollo Rellenos, front, with, from left, Langosta Con Salchicha, Red Sangria, Pastel de Espinacasy Queso, and a bottle of Margues de Caceres.

On the night of the 2002 Stanley Cup victory, they held their celebration at Sangria. Were tapas the season-long secret ingredient to victory? Or was it Creme Catalana, the famous Spanish flan for dessert?

ALEGRIAS

"I come to Alegrias for the

advertising/marketing executive and Southfield resident Will Horwath. "The variety and quality of the tapas are excellent. They are nicely spiced and some have a heavy emphasis on garlic, which is uniquely Spanish. The Spanish waitstaff offers authenticity which I also like."

Alegrias does not offer the same high-toned ambiance as "In Spain, I've been in many tapas bars with a similar decor, decorated with Spanish tiles and sangria pitchers."

At 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Alegrias comes alive during a 45-minute Flamenco dance performance by Lisa and Mari Montes, daughters of Alegrias' owner Jose Montes. The Montes sisters were taught

TAPAS RESTAURANTS IN METRO-DETROIT

SANGRIA,

401 Lafayette (corner of Fourth Street), Royal Oak (248) 543-1964. Hours: Lunch 11:30a.m.-4p.m. Tuesday-Friday; Dinner — 5-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 5 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 4-10p.m. Sunday

ALEGRIAS,

38123 W. 10 Mile Road (at Grand River in the Holiday Inn) Farmington Hills (248) 478-7780. Hours: 5-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 6-9 p.m. Sunday

Cost at both: \$4-9.

their grandmother, the wellknown Maria del Carmen, who continues to choreograph the Flamenco and Spanish classical dancing of Maria del Carmen Grupo Espana. They have performed at special Detroit Symphony Orchestra events and the Michigan Opera Theater.

Executive Chef Roberto Caceres graduated from culinary school in Barcelona. Before coming to Alegrias, he cooked in Spanish restaurants in Miami, where he perfected not only his tapas recipes but Sopa de Frijoles Negros, Cuban-style black bean soup, served with green plantains on the side.

Popular among tapas at Alegrias are Gambas al Ajillo, shrimp sautéed in garlic sauce and Calamares Fritos, marinated deep fried squid, a decidedly different taste than Italian-style calamari fritti. Tortilla a la Espanola has no resemblance to a Mexican tortilla. It's the traditional Spanish omelet with eggs, potato and onion.

Queso de Cabra Gratinado, goat cheese au gratin with fresh grilled tomatoes, is a sizzling delight as are the Caracoles Provensal, escargot in garlic butter. Salteadillo de Res, tender beef strips, mushrooms and caramelized onions in Rioja wine sauce, can be accompanied by any of the Spanish red wines on the list.

Currently, Spain is one of the hottest European travel destinations. If you can't make it to

Baja, famed for its tapas bars, beat to the Spanish pulse at either Sangria or Alegrias. Going for tapas with a group, as is the Spanish custom, is great fun.

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CITY BITES Jeepers

A kids eating out treat is as close as Jeepers, 4240 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills (248)972-1261.

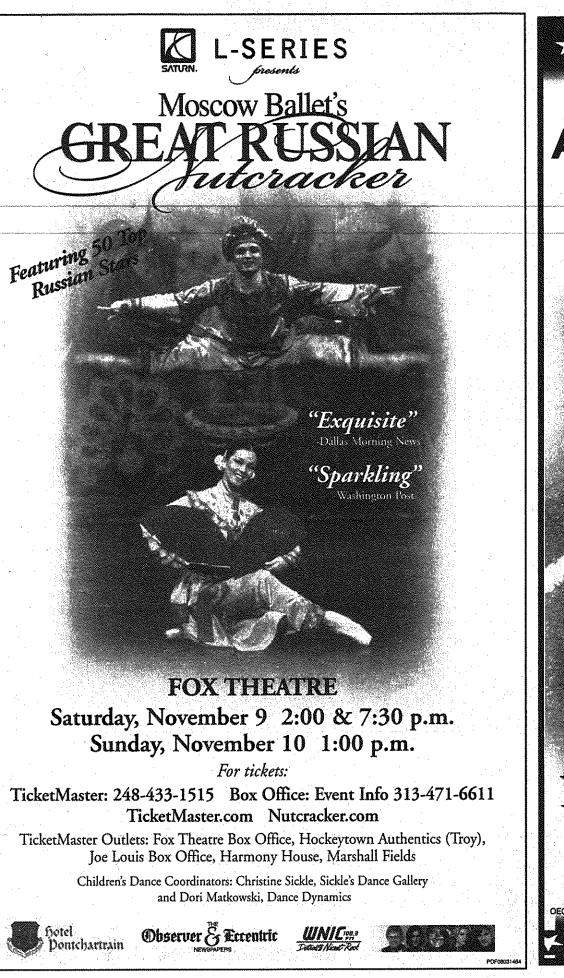
Hours: 11a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday.

For kids 2- to 12-years-old, Jeepers has the rides and excitement of an outdoor amusement park and indoor convenience rain or shine.

From snacks such as popcorn, cotton candy and pretzels to hot dogs, salad, French fries and nachos that cost \$3-5, to a freshly-baked 12-piece pizza at \$12-14, these parent-pleasing prices offer a special weekend or family night out treat. It's also an ideal spot for kids' birthday parties with no athome mess.

Madrid and the Calle de la Cava

--Eleanor Heald



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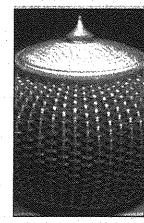
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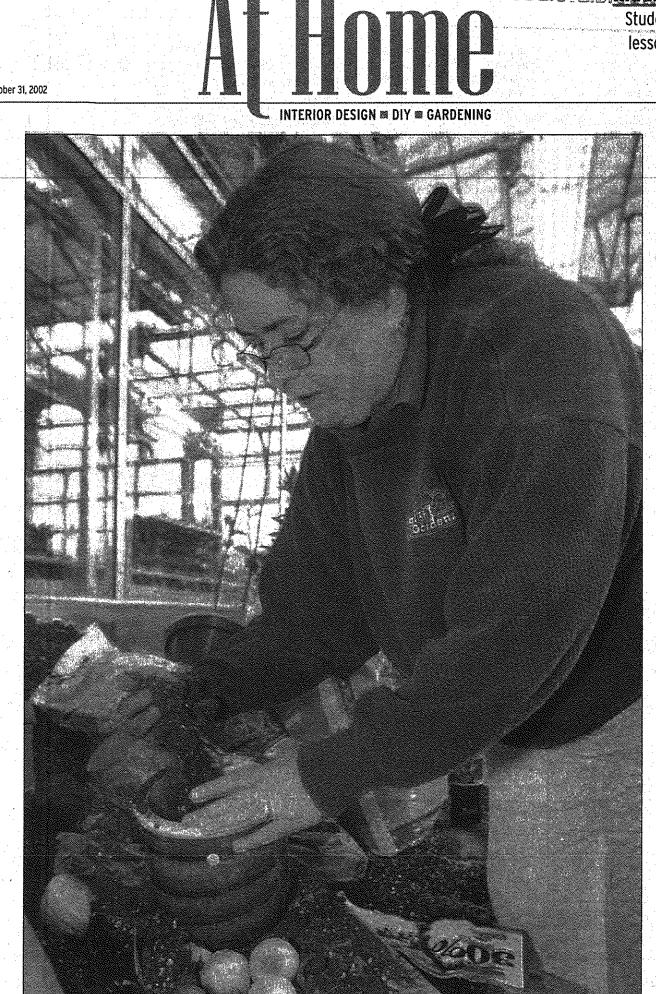
Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans. The guild presents the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair.

The fair will take place Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3, at Oakland Community College, Orchard Lake Road and I-696 in Farmington Hills. It will take place at Building H on the OCC cam-DUS.

Works by 130 juried, contemporary artists will be featured, including time pieces constructed from



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Kingswood Giftorama set to open

The spirit of giving takes a special form with Kingswood Giftorama.

Kingswood Giftorama is a specialty gift show featuring items from shopkeepers and by artists from across the country. The 32nd annual event will take place Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9-10, at Cranbrook Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills. Proceeds benefit Cranbrook Schools.

The elegant Champagne Opening, a preview party, is scheduled for 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

Giftorama participants offer a wide range of merchandise - including gifts for the home, music, children's accessories, wearables and gourmet treats. Lunch and light snacks will be available. Fine art photography by Gene Meadows will be featured this year. Meadows recently completed the Cranbrook Intimate Space series, which was bought by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Meadows' photographs will be displayed in a new space at Giftorama. Here he also will sell framed and unframed prints, posters, cards and his new book, Detroit Revisited.

Admission to Giftorama is \$7 per person. Visitors should enter through the main gate located at 39221 Woodward, between Lone Pine and Long Lake roads. Parking and shuttle service are free.

The preview will feature food, champagne and live music. Patrons have a selec-

by Duane Scherer of Lathrup Village and baskets by Helen Springer of Milford (samples of which are shown here).

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$3, free for under age 12.

Parking is free. **Refreshments from Classic**

Cuisine of Farmington Hills will be available. Half of the admission

receipts will be donated to Arbor Hospice in support of its Pathfinders program. which provides art therapy for children arieving the loss

of a loved one. For more information, call the guild at (734) 662-3382.

💹 Volunteers wanted

The Michigan Humane Society has moved its administrative operations from three former locations to a new office on the south service drive of Northwestern Highway near Lahser and 11 Mile in Southfield.

Volunteer clerical assistance is needed to support the MHS efforts at the office, which include events, fund-raising, community and media relations, retail sales, accounting, operations and volunteer areas.

Volunteer receptionists are needed for flexible full- or part-time shifts 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. They will answer

phones, greet visitors and perform other clerical duties.

Computer skills are helpful but not required. The office is at 26711 Northwestern Highway, Suite 175. Interested parties should call the MHS Volunteer Department at (248) 799-

7400.

ummer is long gone and winter's whites and grays are imminent. But the scents and sights of fresh blooms on tables and night stands need not disappear, courtesy of bulb forcing.

Heather Bowman-Tomlinson of English Gardens puts dirt on her bulbs.

The process, which is both easy and inexpensive, amounts to tricking flower bulbs into off-season blooming.

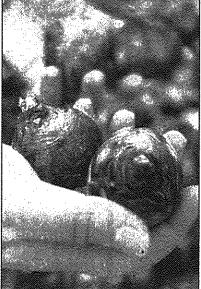
"That's the appeal. It's so easy to do," said Sylvia Jamieson, assistant manager at Smith & Hawken in Birmingham. "Anybody can do this."

Yes, Mother Nature can sometimes be fooled.

Besides the obvious sensory appeal, flowering bulbs make for interesting observation in the home.

"It's kind of its own little miracle," Jamieson said. "You have this little bulb that starts out plain and blooms into a beautiful big flower in the middle of winter."

Children especially enjoy watching the growth cycle, said Heather Bowman-Tomlinson, an associate who teaches bulb forcing seminars at English Gardens, which has locations in Dearborn, Royal Oak



Fooling Mother Nature

Select large bulbs that are firm and solid. To test firmness, simply squeeze bulbs in the palm of your hand. Larger bulbs net bigger and more blossoms.

and West Bloomfield.

"For kids to watch an amaryllis grow 2 inches a day is fantastic," Bowman-Tomlinson said.

HOW-TO-DO

There are two methods to force bulbs: placement in water or in soil, with the second option being a

Story by Nicole Stafford | Staff Writer

tion of ticket levels from which to choose. They receive free admission passes for Nov. 9 and 10.

For more information about tickets to the Champagne Opening, call Sonia Ailuni Pastore at (248) 645-3565.

Shops new to Giftorama this year are Pine Street Marketplace of Birmingham, Snooty Petutie of West Bloomfield, Book Beat of Oak Park, Frame Femmes of East Lansing, Wonders of the Woods of Cass City, Carp River Trading Company of Traverse City, Little Cottage Designs of Harbor Springs, Bourdage Pearls of Chicago, Little Follies of Minneapolis, Mumbo Yo Yo of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., The Secret Ingredient of Richmond, Ind., Doodle Bags Inc. of Stuart, Fla., Le Mousseux Sparkling Cider and Signature Specialties of Fredericksburg, Va., Mona of Carolina Beach, N.C., Rant & Rave of McAllen, Texas, Regalia of Phoenix, Silverwear of San Francisco, and Workroom Partners Inc. of New York City.

Among local merchants featured this year are Cranbrook Offerings of Bloomfield Hills, Jenene Johnson of Southfield, The Enchanted Wreath of Troy, Charmed Innocence and Kidstuf Ltd. of West Bloomfield, Bon Loot of Grosse Pointe, The Christmas Shop of St. Clair Shores, and Enchanting Gifts of Ferndale.

Other Michigan shops include The Casual Man, Woman, Home and Garden of Saugatuck, Cherry Republic of Glen Arbor, Great Turtle Toys of Mackinac Island, Heather Lane Pottery of Grand Rapids, Apron Strings and L'Esprit of Harbor Springs, and Quinn's Essentials: Gifts,

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cooled bulbs. A kit costs more than

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bulbs, too. Bowman-Tomlinson said. "If you" go cheap, you don't get as big a flower nor do you get as many

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dark storage place. Although some bulbs don't require a cooling period amaryllis and paper whites are two such varieties - most do. That's why a little advance planning is necessary. Generally speaking, the cooling period is three to four months at a temperature range of 35 to 48 degrees.

Bowman-Tomlinson's pre-

ferred temperature range is 35 to 45 degrees. She also likes to store her bulbs in labeled paper bags in the refrigerator. Unheated basements and

attached garages serve the same purpose, provided the temperature stays in range. If you're potting bulbs in soil, you may do so before cooling, or cool first and then pot the bulbs.

"The main thing is don't let them freeze," Bowman-Tomlinson said. "That's why the fridge is good."

POPPING UP FLOWERS

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Rake it: Follow the guidelines in your community for curb-side pick-up. If you're asked to put leaves in the street, wait until just before collection day. Never rake them into or near storm drains, ditches, creeks or the river. Decaying leaves use up the water's oxygen, harming aquatic inhabitants.

Leave it! Mulch leaves by running over them with your lawn mower at next cutting. Leaves and grass clippings are excellent sources of nutrients for your lawn.

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After the cooling period, the bulbs can be placed in a bulb vase with water or planted in a pot of soil (unless you opted to pre-plant before cooling). Again, the water method is

easier. Simply place bulbs in a forcing vase or forcing pan containing water at a level that just reaches the bulb's base.

The best route for beginners is probably using single-bulb vases, with one bulb per vase. Bulb trays can be bought for multiple bulb placement.

Any receptacle works, as long as it doesn't allow drainage and is sized appropriately, Bowman-Tomlinson said.

"The key is the water level needs to be just below the bulb. Also, don't forget to refill water when needed.

Even though the soil method is more difficult, it allows for a greater number of bulbs per container. Different varieties can even be layered in a single large flower pot, Bowman-Tomlinson said. "It's more like an arrange-

ment."

Be sure to use potting soil, as topsoil may rot the bulbs, and a pot with drainage.

When layering, keep in mind the bulb's growing potential, which is its capacity to push through the soil based on overall plant height.

In general, most bulbs will push through 8 inches of soil. Follow up with water and keep the pot moist while you wait for blossoms.

Soil-potted bulbs require watering every two to three days in the average home, said Bowman-Tomlinson.

When your bulbs finally blossom, keep them in bright, but not direct, light to prolong life

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BULB FACTS

Free information about bulb forcing is available from numerous resources, including the Internet. For recommended cooling periods and appropriate planting times, ask your local garden center for a brochure or chart. If the store doesn't

create its own materials, handouts from bulb companies like Holland should

be available. Valuable Internet sites include:

www.msue.msu.edu (Michigan State University Extension, go to the "Green Tips" page)

- www.savvygardener.com
- www.hgtv.com

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span. Most bulbs are planted with the wide side down and pointed side up, like a Hershey's Kiss. A few are planted differently; consult a gardening expert.

CONTAINING BEAUTY

Although any non-draining receptacle can be used with bulbs in water, glass vases and containers are popular because they allow observation of root growth, Jamieson said at Smith & Hawken.

Glassware allows for creativity, as placing rocks or glass beads on the bottom creates texture

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Ypsilanti. Merchants from other states are Créme de la Créme of Winnetka, Ill., Frontier Soups of Waukegan, Ill., eccomi of Minneapolis, Craig Monticone of San Clemente, Calif., ELJO's Traditional Clothes of



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King of the amaryllis, "Elvas" bears lavish double blossoms flushed with pink at the center. The premium bulb comes tucked in a red-glazed Portuguese pot along with soil, moss and forcing instructions for \$34 at Smith & Hawken.

and drama. Smith & Hawken sells about 15 types of rocks and beads, and most are priced \$3.95 to \$4.95 per pound.

Ceramic pots, which come in a variety of colors and clay types, are a nice alternative to standard flower pots. And for glimmer and shine, try a copper pot.

"Copper is very hot this year," Jamieson said, adding bulb arrangements can be

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tailored to their location in the home. "Really, you can create different looks for different rooms."

After your bulbs have given their final blossom, reuse the container, Jamieson said.

The best thing is the containers have second lives. They can be used for cut flowers, or centerpieces or floating candles."

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GARDENING

Garden experiences, advice shared

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It's time for another book review column. We have quite an array of subjects from which to

> choose – so here you are.

> > The

Complete

Shade Garden,

George Schenk

(Timber Press,

\$22.95, soft),

reprint of this

favorite book

of shade gar-

deners. It

updated

includes an

is the new



Garden Spot

Marty Figley

appendix listing specialty nurseries, which is quite helpful.

This book covers the basics from the ground up, from designing the site to the different kinds of shade, such as deep shade or dappled shade.

Schenk writes as though he is talking to you, and encourages you to use the necessary sequence of steps for success. The black and white photos readily show the contrast of the foliage.

The bulk of the book reveals a large number of shade lovers that Schenk describes while

TIPS

sharing his personal thoughts.

A little book, 101 Commonsense Gardening Tips: Practical Advice from Master Gardeners, Deborah and Michael Sweeton (The Lyons Press, \$14.95, soft), contains lots of good advice.

The authors cover all subjects about gardening, from shrubs and trees to houseplants, plant enemies and nutrition, deadheading, holiday plant tips and Christmas trees and holiday greens. Their advice is short and sweet and to the point.

Here's an example: a simple way to transplant any plant. Put an empty pot the same size as the one your plant is now in inside the new, larger pot. Fill the space between the pots with a good, well-draining potting soil until it is completely full. Now carefully lift out the smaller pot and simply set your plant inside. Firm the soil around the rootball, water it, and you are done.

Another winner by Peter Loewer. Solving Weed Problems: How to Identify and Eradicate Weeds Effectively From Your Lawn and Garden (The Lyons Press, \$14.95, soft), features a number of his illustrations. With a no-nonsense approach, Loewer says, "This book will show you how to defeat those noxious backyard invaders so that you can achieve that elusive goal: a weed-free garden."

I find it interesting to learn about all the different ways to kill weeds, from a description of insecticides, to mulches, to hand tools.

Loewer describes the worst weed trees in the country as well as shrubs, grasses, sedges and bamboo; also annuals, biennials, perennial weeds and mosses, vines, and aquatic weeds. Lawns and weeds are also featured. This book is an invaluable aid for all types of weed problems.

WRITINGS

Gardens of Use & Delight: Uniting the Practical and Beautiful in an Integrated Landscape, Jigs and Jo Ann

Gardner (Fulcrum, \$29.95, soft), is illustrated by Elayne Sears' watercolors.

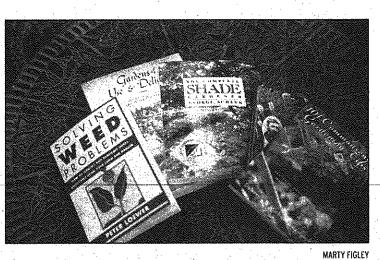
The authors, with their four children, moved to a remote farm on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia (Zone 4), and their experiences form the basis of the book.

They write, "Although the struggle itself has a certain interest, the emphasis in these pages is on the lessons we learned about how to combine the aesthetic and practical in what we call the integrated landscape - and these are lessons that can be applied anywhere."

The book allows us to visit with the Gardners at their farm and learn what they have accomplished in the past 30 years through trial and error, hardship and successes.

They share their relationships with many plants; for instance, roses (a recipe for potpourri is included), and lungwort that was used as edging in an island bed. One garden is devoted to naturalizing, another to containers. Take time to enjoy the visit.

In Thoreau's Garden: Native Plants for the American



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Quite an array of subjects can be found in these books.

Landscape (Stackpole Books, \$15.95, soft), author Peter Loewer includes excerpts from Thoreau's journals, such as his reason for living alone (Dec. 24, 1841):

"I want to go soon and live away by the pond, where I shall hear only the wind whispering among the reeds. It will be success if I have left myself behind. But my friends ask what I will do when I get there. Will it not be employment enough to watch the progress of the seasons?"

Loewer writes: .. Thoreau's Garden thrives

in the imagination. Here we can enjoy the plants that he wrote about in the journal -

plants that I also have affection for – and learn their history, their uses, and their charms."

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Each plant such as the serviceberry, bearberry, milkweeds, dog-day flowers, ferns and evening primrose is described in Thoreau's words, followed by Loewer's remarks. A gem of a book.

GOODGARDEN TIP If I haven't returned your call, please try again! The phone system hasn't been working.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314

GARDEN CALENDAR

Livonia Garden Club

Livonia Garden Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at St. Andrew's Church, 16360 Hubbard. Saily Petrella, a member of the Friends of the Rouge River, will discuss Rouge Rescue 2002. The public may attend.

Roses-West

- Jim McVeigh will present a slide program on English roses at a meeting of the Roses-West Rose Society 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile, just west of Novi Road (phone (248) 347-0400).
- The public may attend. Admission is free.
- For information on meeting American Rose Society members, or the program on English roses, call Pat at
- (248) 449-4626. School of Gardening The Michigan School of Gardening
- offers a variety of classes. Register in

advance, as space is limited and some classes have pre-requisites. Call (248) 4-GARDEN for more information or a complete schedule.

The schedule includes these classes, both of which take place in the Milo Shopping Plaza at 29429 Six Mile, just west of Middlebelt in Livonia: Focus on Design (\$124), four Wednesdays beginning Nov. 6; and Care of Tools (\$39.50), Thursday, Nov. 7. Farmington Garden Club

- The Farmington Garden Club will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 4, at the Longacre House, on the west side of Farmington Road between 10 and 11
- Mile. Betti Pool, Jan Hunt and Rose Smitka will present the program, All About Roses, with slides and demonstrations. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (248) 615-3616.

Herb study group

The Evening Herb Study Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the auditorium of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. Three group members will show how to make herbal lye soap, and give helpful hints from their soap-making experience. Attendees are asked to bring an herbal craft, gift or food item, and to explain and show the idea to the group, in preparation for the holiday gift-making season. The next meeting will be Feb. 3, 2003, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens. The public may attend. For more information, call H. Leland at (734) 459-8454 or e-mail hleland@gcsservice.com. Metropolitan Rose Society The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet 7:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the

Royal Oak Senior/Community Center, 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and north

of 13 Mile.

Walter LeMire will speak on winter protection and Looking Back and Forward on New Roses. Admission is free. The public may attend. For more information, call (248) 689-9529

Hardy Plant Society

The next regular monthly meeting of the Hardy Plant Society will be 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road. The speaker will be Mike Champagne, director of the Seven Ponds Nature Center, who has bachelor of science and master of science degrees in zoology from Michigan State University. Guest fee \$3.

For more information, call (248) 589-2286.

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Design center sets program

Nov. 8. The seminar, which is open to trade personnel only, will take place in the Mid-America Room, Suite 86, at MDC in Trov.

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In addition to teaching you how to master basic selling skills, this program will provide insight on how to communicate with confidence to sell yourself as well as your services.

Other topics of discussion will include networking, presenting a proposal and closing the sale.

Admission of \$60 includes the seminar and a box lunch. To reserve space, send a check (made payable to Michigan Design Center) to Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz Drive, Suite 25, Troy, MI 48084.

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HOME CALENDAR

Decorating on a budget

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Nancy Szerlag will give a free presentation on Holiday Decorating on a Shoestring Budget 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road in Novi.

Goodwill Antiques Show The 55th annual Goodwill Antiques Show, a benefit for Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, will take place Friday-Sunday, Nov. 8-10, at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on the campus of Oakland University in **Rochester Hills.** The event will feature a selection of



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Time to be aware of your furnace care

he nights are getting colder, the leaves are dropping in bunches, and the gas and electric meters on the outside of the house are spinning

> at an increased speed. It's time to put up the storm windows and doors and to give some serious thought to your furnace. The first

of people perish every year due to malfunctioning or defective furnaces. Unless you pay attention to it, you could be a candidate for tragedy.

expert and have the furnace checked out? I suggest that if your furnace is 5 years old, have it cleaned, checked and tested at least every two years. A furnace 10 years old or older should be looked at every year.

Make absolutely sure that the company you call to your home is licensed, insured and reputable.

FILTER

You as a homeowner have one thing to do to make sure the furnace is operating properly and efficiently, and that is to clean or change the filterevery few months.

Many of the old style filters are still appropriate for today, but there are many people who suffer all sorts of allergies and are very sensitive to the air they breathe.

The American Lung Association says that indoor air can be worse than outdoor air, and if you are concerned you may want to have the new pleat type filter installed on your furnace. The heating industry recognizes these new filters as trapping more airborne particles than the electronic air cleaners.

The accessory item that most people want on a furnace is a humidifier. Those who don't have one can wake up with a dry, itchy throat and feel the sting of an electrical shock through the end of a finger.

Many homeowners today prefer the flow-through type because they are concerned about standing water and the maintenance required on the drum type. Ask your heating contractor for recommenda-

tions they might have on the subject. If your furnace is 15 to 20 years old, that doesn't mean you have to replace it. Even though the newer furnaces may be up to 30 percent more energy efficient, you should weigh the cost factor and estimate both against the time you will remain in your home. It is quite possible that the older units were built much better than today's units.

GET MORE OPINIONS

With all this said, I must stress the importance of you knowing whom you are dealing with it comes to your furnace and hard-earned cash. There are many good heating companies out there, with a few bad apples in the industry.

In the past four years the Attorney General's Office spent a lot of time dedicated to removing two companies who had been in business for more than 20 years. Thousands of consumers had been ripped off. When a technician tells you that the furnace is producing carbon monoxide, you should get another opinion. When you are told to move out of the house, or any kind of scare tac-

tics are given to you, then call

someone else to make sure it's

true. When you are given a price for a new furnace you must remember that it doesn't cost anything to have two other companies come out and give you their price. There are contractors out there who willcharge \$1,000 plus more for the same unit from someone else.

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In essence, get three different bids for a furnace replacement. The quality of furnaces today shouldn't be of major concern, as the junk companies of yesteryear are no longer in business.

Take a close look at the warranties offered with the product and any extended contracts. Make sure you understand them completely before you sign on the dotted line.

Most cities require that a permit be pulled when installing a furnace, and you should make sure that the contractor did so.

There are many horror stories about furnace rip-offs every year and you will hear about them again this year. I do not want you to be one of them! Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ-950 and WXYT-1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455-7281.

MHS pet training site sets open house

The Michigan Humane Society's pet behavior and training division, the Pet Education Center, will have an open house at its new Rochester Hills training location 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

The open house will take place in the lower level of the MHS Rochester Hills shelter at 3600 Auburn Road, between Crooks and Adams.

Current and prospective pet owners are invited to tour the new facility, ask questions about pet behavior or training, watch demonstrations by Pet Education Center

dogs and puppies.

Refreshments will be offered, and visitors will be entered in a giveaway for a free dog training class at any Pet **Education Center training** location.

For more information on the open house or to register for classes, call the Pet Education Center at (248) 650-1059 Monday-Friday.

Class information is also available at www.michiganhumane.org. Along with introducing the

facility, the Pet Education Center hopes to reach out to owners regarding how positive pet training can protogether forever.

We are excited about offering Pet Education Center classes at the Michigan Humane Society Rochester Hills shelter,' said Beth Chamberlain, director of the Pet Education Center.

"This allows us to introduce the importance of pet training during the adoption process, to get adopters and their new pets off to a great start. A good dog training class is truly an investment in your next 10 or 15 years together."

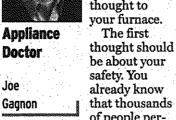
Pet Education Center classes use only positive training

atmosphere and multiple training locations in Rochester Hills, Dearborn and Westland.

Discounted rates are available for dogs adopted at the MHS or any other shelter, placement group or animal control agency.

Animal shelters across the nation, including the MHS, cite problem behaviors as one of the top reasons animals are surrendered by their owners.

As early as 1953, the MHS offered obedience classes for pets and their owners in an effort to reduce the number of pets coming to



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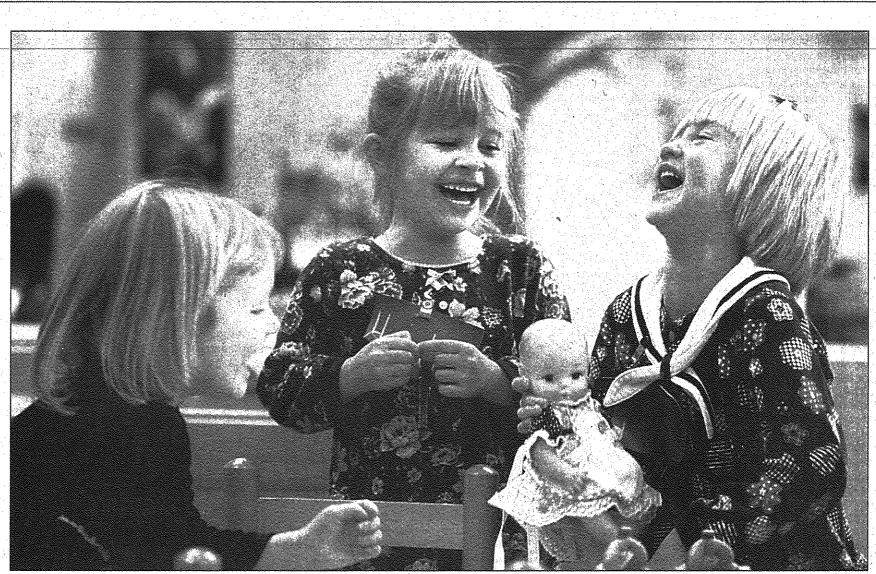


The art of making costumes

can't sew. Oh sure, I can handle the occasional button that pops off, or maybe even a Girl Scout patch now and then. (Though I nearly did cartwheels when I learned they could be ironed on with adhesive instead of sewed on.) My inability to sew only bothers me at this time of the year because I still subscribe to the notion that the best Halloween costumes are homemade.

When I was growing up, my brothers and I never had a store-bought costume. My mother would whip up something cute and creative on her Singer sewing machine in no time. It takes me half an hour just to thread a needle. Yet every year I can't help but feel this nagging pressure to make Halloween costumes, or at least give it the old college try - to put something together that's homemade, even if it's not exactly sewn together. Real mothers make real, homemade costumes, I tell myself.

My feelings of inadequacy are reinforced by my young daughters, who already sense that my sewing skills are sorely lacking. My oldest daughter used to ask, "When are you going to make my costume?" Now she usually asks, "Is Grandma going to



Ashley, from left, Hannah and Mary laugh together in the four-year-old kitchen area after the high school students have left for the day.

Ubserver Life

Credit not only goal of Kiddie Kampus

Students learn some of life's best lessons taking care of kids

BY COURTNEY BRASSEUR CORRESPONDENT

At Kiddie Kampus, it's the little things that bring big smiles. "The kids make my day better," high school student Mallory Darow said. "All your problems go away." Tucked within the hallways of Canton High School, Kiddie Kampus is a preschool for 3- and 4-year-old children as well as a vocational training ground for high school students who may wish to become elementary school teachers. "It's a good class to take if you want to work," Kendall Denski said. She is one of the 33 high school seniors, all female, in the class this morning.

Girls rush around the room laying out props such as macaroni noodles, paint, and round fruit sliced in half. Boxes of pretend groceries are shoved into shelves of a playhouse and a long counter is topped with two small cash registers. An oversized book about spilled milk sits on a stand in the center of the room.



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make my costume?" "Well, yes," I admit. "She's going to make part of it. But I'm going to help."

She gives me a knowing look, as if to say, "Yeah, right, Mom."

Last year, for example, my mother made an American Indian costume out of burlap. True, I didn't actually make the costume. But wasn't I the one who went out and bought the burlap? And didn't I glue beads and feathers on the costume in a fairly creative way? Of course, some of those beads and feathers fell off before trick-or-treating even began, proving once again that sewing is the superior form of costume-making.

But I try my best. Several years ago, I actually made a costume all by myself. I had the brilliant idea to make a bee costume. Doesn't every toddler look adorable in a bee costume? And I had the even more brilliant idea of making this adorable costume without having to sew so much as a stitch. I bought an oversized mustard yellow sweatshirt and stuck big pieces of black adhesive tape all over it so they would look like the black stripes of a bee. True, the stripes weren't sewn on, but they looked pretty good. Then I bought a headband with goofy-looking, black and yellow antennae, some wings and a pair of black tights.

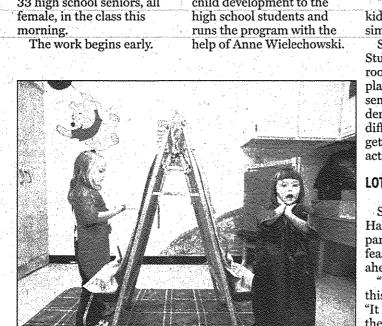
After finishing it the night before Halloween, I held it up proudly and showed Eileen my masterpiece. "Look what Mama made you for Halloween!" I cried. I fully expected for this to be a Hallmark moment. She would jump up and down with excitement, embrace me in thanks, and want to try it on immediately.

She took one glance at it and burst into tears. If I brought the costume toward her, she screamed. Clinging to her father's leg, she wept profusely. We tried everything to stop her crying and to get her to try the costume on. We put it on the dog in jest to show her how cute and funny it looked. We held it up to Jolie, her stuffed

PLEASE SEE SQUEEZE, C6

It's Grocery Store Week at Kiddie Kampus.

"Students really have to commit because it's a twohour block all year long. They also have to take a semester-long class, called Living With Children, before this one," coordinator Julie Johnson said. She teaches child development to the high school students and runs the program with the help of Anne Wielechowski.



Emily and Brynn perfect their painting skills in the 3-year-old "messy art" room.

Jake E., left, and Amanda Van Buskirk of Canton, 17, look through kaleidescopes in the four-year-old room.

So why are students willing to commit?

"I like playing with the kids," Erika Akers explained simply.

She isn't playing now. Stuck in a separate classroom, she is writing a lesson plan. The entire second semester is based on the students' ideas. Each week has a different theme, and the girls get to decide what types of activities and snacks to have.

LOTS OF PLANNING

Special activities, like the Halloween trick-or-treat parade and the Thanksgiving feast, also have to be planned ahead of time.

"We're very lucky to have this program," Johnson said. "It helps students decide if they want to be elementary school teachers before they invest time and money into

college."

Kiddie Kampus has been a
preschool for 4-year-olds forained30 years. Two years ago,
Kiddie Kampus began teach-
ing 3-year-olds. Although the
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involved since the start and there is a waiting list for high school students to work at the preschool, some still don't know it's there. "I thought about going

into teaching," Anne Driscoll said. She graduated from Plymouth Canton and her son Joey, 3, is currently enrolled in Kiddie Kampus. "I wish I had known about this program when I went here."

But word is out in the community. Eric Tseng and Suha Abdelhadi, who both have daughters in the 4-yearolds program, learned about Kiddie Kampus from their neighbors. Tseng, whose daughter, Amber, had trouble adjusting to preschool in the beginning, is particularly pleased with the program. "She has changed quite a bit," he said. "With caring adults, she has learned to be comfortable. Amber is doing great now."

Parents like Kiddie Kampus because it provides a surplus of adult supervision. Ten high school students, along with a preschool teacher and a teacher's aide, watch an average of 20 children per class. Kids like it because they always have someone to play with.

"The interaction of high schoolers and the kids, that's the thrill of it," Johnson said. "You see their concern and devotion for the preschoolers grow. The girls become like little mamas themselves." Parents can view this

PLEASE SEE KIDDIE KAMPUS, C6

The Muse inspired by positive word-of-mouth

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM STAFF WRITER

Word-of-mouth advertising surrounding a new Plymouth shop has been so strong that even Leeann Rimes has heard about it.

The country singer shopped recently in The Muse, located on Main at Ann Arbor Trail in the new Mayflower Centre. Owner Laurie Colliver said that Rimes' aunt, who lives in the area, had suggested she visit the store. Rimes' purchase was a small pewter cat sculpture. A similar sculpture of a frog, hand-crafted by the same artist, was still sitting on a shelf awaiting a buyer as of last week.

Colliver said that her husband, Carnie, waited on the singer, but didn't initially recognize her. When she presented her American Express card, however, he suddenly realized a celebrity was in his midst.

Most shoppers are local, Colliver said. More than 100 crafters and artists, who hail from all over the U.S. and Canada, lend their names to the store's vast selection of merchandise.



Laurie Colliver stands among the arty offerings at The Muse in the new Mayflower Center on Main PLEASE SEE THE MUSE, C6 Street in downtown Plymouth. **C6** (CP)

THE MUSE

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The store opened Sept. 6, just in time for the annual Plymouth Fall Festival.

"The response in general has been overwhelmingly positive," said Colliver, a California native who has lived in Canton for a couple of years. "The community seems to love it."

Prices for merchandise in The Muse range from \$5 to \$5,000, but the average price point is about \$35. Items sold include housewares, clothing, home furnishings, bath and body products, jewelry, clocks and decorative items.

Paul Sincock, Plymouth city manager, said that businesses like Colliver's are a good fit for Plymouth.

"I think the (Mayflower Centre) project certainly has brought in a different and diverse retail group to the downtown area," he said. There are still spaces avail-

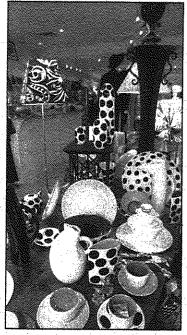
able for lease on the second floor. The ground floor, featuring Panera and Starbucks, is nearly completely leased.

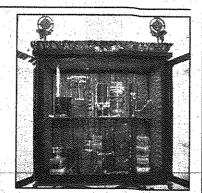
For Colliver, it was exciting to have brand-new space -1,800 square feet, to be exact.

"It's nice because we had a blank canvas," Colliver said. The word canvas applies to other aspects of the store as well. American 3-D artist Maryanne Davis uses porcelain, fashioned into offbeat dinnerware and serving pieces, in keeping with a "Wabisabi" style. This means that a "set" of teacups might actually consist of four similar

cups, varying slightly in shape, size and design. "No two teacups are going

to be exactly alike," Colliver said of the pieces, which are among her favorites in the store. The colorful porcelain pieces are displayed in a





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This display case is available, as well as the merchandise inside featuring a variety of necklaces and bracelets.

MUSE AT A GLANCE

The Muse is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with extended hours Thursdays until 8 p.m. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extended holiday hours are planned, but have not yet been set officially. For details, call (734) 414-9810.

prominent place near the front.

Another artist with an offbeat canvas is New Yorker Adrienne Jennings, who uses lamp shades to display her photographic art. Some designs include urban scenes, and others are more rural.

"I think her pieces go with a variety of decor," Colliver said. The pieces in The Muse are

not purchased on consignment.

'We buy outright. I just feel that if it's a work I'm interested in, I'm willing to make the investment," Colliver said.

She served as buyer and manager of a gallery for seven years in Concord, Mass. When her husband landed an automotive consulting job in metro Detroit, she set her sights on starting her own business.

She didn't do any market research on Plymouth before opening The Muse. But she

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friendly atmosphere from the observation room. Originally designed for the use of students, the room is equipped with a one-way glass wall looking into the preschool playworld. The observation room gives parents and students the opportunity to watch the children without disrupting the class.

On an average day, parents can see their children bouncing and singing songs during circle time, learning how to mix colors, playing dress-up, and eating snacks. Today, in honor of groceries, the kids are making citrus prints on construction paper and reading books about the grocery store.

PLENTY TO DO

The kids get to choose from many different activities. Kiddie Kampus has floor games, a library, a science area, messy art, learning games, and the special table, where today they are gluing macaroni on paper plates to make faces.

A high school student heads each area. The students rotate between the two preschool classrooms, Red and White, the two observation rooms, and the separate classroom where they work on written assignments. The themes in the preschools are the same, but the activities are different.

The high school students, like the preschoolers, learn while playing. The class gives students an accurate view of how much work goes into teaching school, but shows them how much fun it can be, too,

Teri Furr, who teaches the 3-year-old preschoolers in the Red Room, wants everyone to



Betsy Lynch of Plymouth, 17, left, looks on as Alaina D. enjoys a snack.

enjoy school.

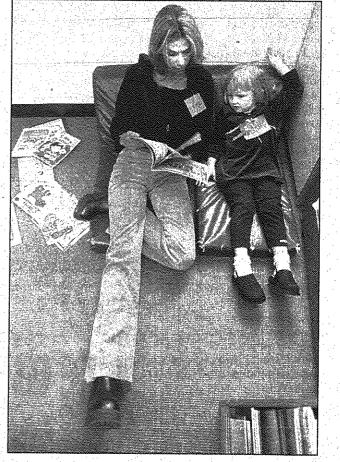
"My job is to make it fun," she said. "If this is the best two hours of their day, in both high school and preschool, then I've done my job."

It appears that she does her iob well. "It's why I come to school," Erica Ahrens said. She attended Kiddie Kampus when she was 4 and has joyful memories of painting on the easel.

Sometimes, the preschoolers have fun for a good cause. In May, Kiddie Kampus will be running the second annual Trikeathon, with proceeds to St. Jude's Hospital. The kids ride their tricycles around the tennis courts for other kids who are too sick to do so.

Johnson hopes the program is inspirational. Even if her students don't become teachers, she wants them to benefit from the class. "I hope they take with them the joy and gift that children are, Johnson said. That's a lesson everyone

should learn.



Kara Phillips of Canton, 17, reads to Ashley in the 4-year-old room.

stick and some whiskers with black eyeliner. Then we made a

ENGAGEMENT

Unique place setting designs are among the many specialties available at The Muse.

noticed that Plymouth shared a lot of similarities with Concord, and that it didn't have a store exactly like The Muse.

"Concord is a fairly small town with a strong town center," Colliver said.

Though Colliver already stays busy with the new business, life is about to become a lot more hectic. Her second child is due in November - the unofficial beginning of the holiday shopping season.

"I don't plan on taking an extended (maternity) leave," she said.

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giraffe. But Eileen's shoulders shook with sobs. It finally dawned on us that she hated the costume because she hated bees. To her, bees were not cute. They were scary things that sting people.

So here it was, Halloween less than 24 hours away, and my daughter refused to wear, or even so much as look at, my homemade costume.

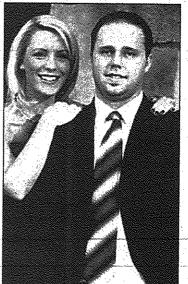
"Honey," I said in exasperation, "what do you want to be for Halloween?"

"A bunny," she sniffed. A bunny. OK, I thought. I can do a bunny. I sprang into action. Pink flannel pajamas, check. Bunny slippers, check. I finally made her smile by holding her in front of a mirror and giving her a pink nose with lip-

last-minute dash to the store to buy some rabbit ears. Voila! We had a bunny.

Four years later, my handmade bee costume is still hanging in the closet. To this day, it's never been worn. It looks rather pathetic, a painful reminder of my deficiency as a seamstress. But I learned a valuable lesson. Kids get to decide what they want to be for Halloween, not moms. I've also learned that you don't need to be Martha Stewart to make a good Halloween costume. All it takes is flexibility, imagination and a little help from Target. Real moms know how to improvise.

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Opasik-Haynes

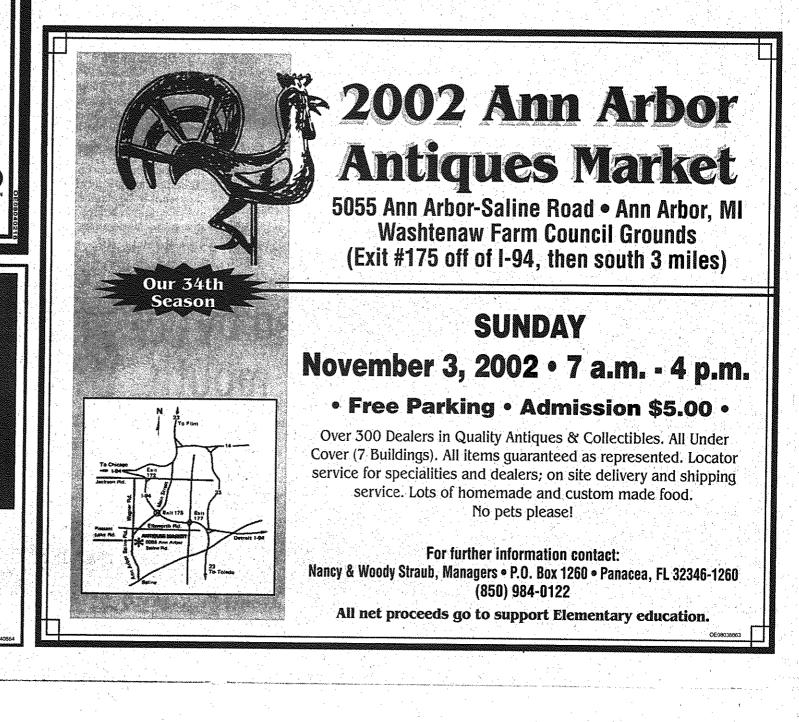
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Opasik of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Anne Opasik to Jeremy Michael Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swisher and Phillip Haynes of Canton.

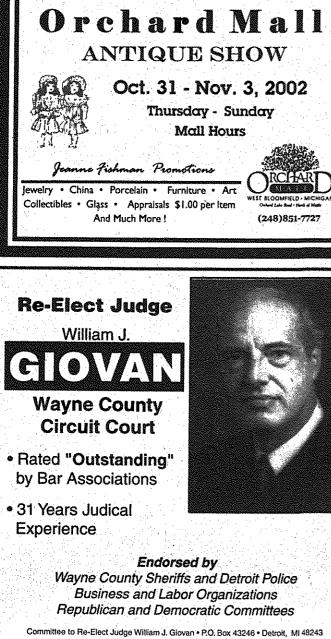
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Kristy is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Nursing and is currently employed at Lincare as a medical sales representative. Jeremy will be graduating from Eastern University in the spring with a bachelor in political science and a minor in labor relations.

A wedding is planned for-Dec. 21, 2002 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth.





Winslow-Kopmeyer

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Erin Ann Kopmeyer of Livonia and Jeffrey Winslow of of Livonia were married May 4, 2002 in St. Edith Church. Officiating was the Rev. Patrick Casey. A reception followed at St. John's Golf and Conference Center. Erin is the daughter of Gary and Mary Kopmeyer of Livonia. She is a graduate

of Ladywood High School and Wayne

State University. She attended Central Michigan University. Erin is employed as a speech-language pathologist for Redford Union School District.

Jeffrey is the son of Doug and Helen Winslow of Midland. He is a graduate of Midland High School, Lawrence Technological University and Andrews University in Berrien Springs. He is employed as an architect at TMP Associates in Bloomfield Hills.

Attending the bride were maid of honor, Susan Ureste, and bridesmaids, Julie Kopmeyer, Beth Brokens, Tracey Dietz, Julie Redwine, Kim Supron and Suzanne Heyder. Her flower girl was Megan Talty.

The groom's attendants were best man, Greg Hozak, and groomsmen, Matt Kopmeyer, Marty Kopmeyer, Tim Barth, Mark Dietz and Ken Hozak. Ring bearers were Tim Talty and Brian Turnwald. The couple spent their honeymoon in Ireland and are making their new home in Livonia.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

New-Echlin Diane and David Murray of Farmington and John New of Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Denise New of Ferndale to Lewis Henry Echlin IV of Royal Oak. Dawn is a 1990 graduate of Southgate Anderson High School and earned a degree in political science and envi-

studies from the University of Michigan.

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She is currently pursuing a Master degree in communications at Wayne State University and is very active in charitable work through the FanClub Foundation for the Arts, Volunteer Impact and Alternatives for Girls. She is a business development manager for Kenny Industrial of Chicago, Ill.

Lew is the son of Harry and Margaret Echlin of Grosse Pointe Farms. He is a 1989 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He earned a Bachelors Degree in marketing from Michigan State University, 1993 and a Masters of business administration from the University of Michigan, 1997. He is currently a marketing communications manager for Ford Motor Company and is singer/songwriter for local band Harry Chronic, Jr.

The couple is planning a December wedding in Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Detroit.

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Harold and Gloria Grune

announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie Grune to Edward F.

Barlage III, son of Edward and Geraldine Barlage, Jr. of

uate of Iona College in

Westchester, N.Y. She is

currently employed as a

marketing manager for

Edward is a 1989 gradu-

ate of Plymouth Salem High

School and 1993 graduate of

Michigan State University.

He is currently employed as

an area manager at General

planned in West Point

A May 24, 2003 wedding

Jean Marie is a 1993 grad-

of Stoney Point, N.Y.,

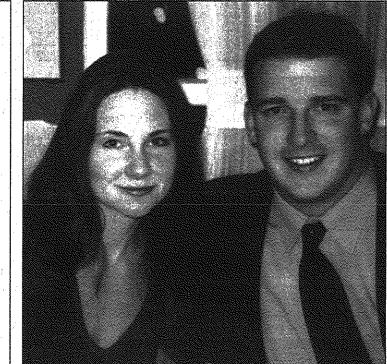
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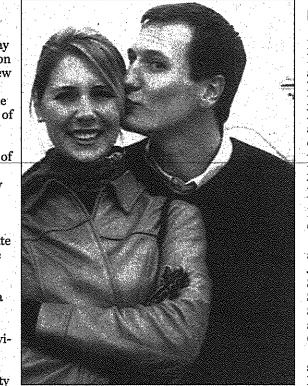
Do you have a special occasion to announcement?

The Observer has forms are available to announce an engagement, birth, wedding and anniversary.

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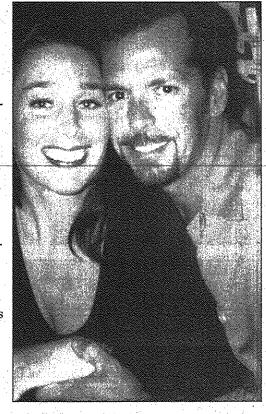
For more information, call Sarah Takas at (734) 953-2104 or the Plymouth office (Brenda Urick) at (734) 459-2700.





Necker-Riccardi Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy of **Farmington Hills** and William Necker of Belleview (formerly of Wayne) announce the engagement of their daughter, Erica Marie Necker of Chicago to Anthony James Riccardi of Chicago.

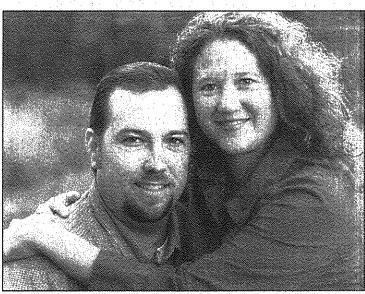
Erica is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and Ferris State University. She is employed as a nurse in a Chicago hospital. Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Matalin of Chicago and Mr.



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and Mrs. Larry Riccardi of Chicago. He is a graduate of Du Paul University and is employed with Ameritech in Chicago. The couple is planning an August 2003 wedding in Chicago.

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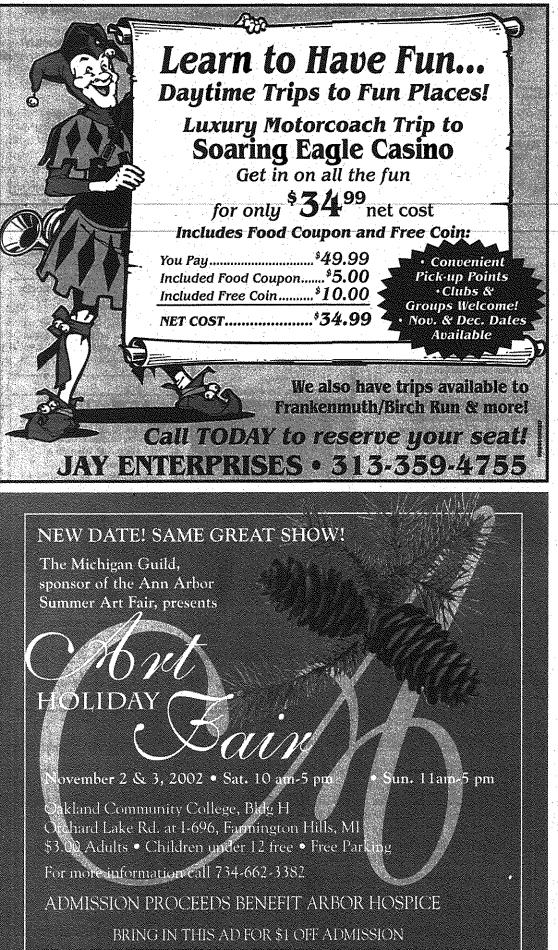
Robert and Karolyn Haarala of Plymouth announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kara Anne Haarala of Royal Oak to Scott Duane Schroeder of Royal Oak.

Kara Anne is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. She earned her bachelor of business administration in 1992 from Michigan State University. She is employed as a systems manager at Ford Motor Media, Detroit.

Scott is the son of Susan Schroeder of Livonia. He is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and earned a bachelor of business administration in 1995 from Western Michigan University. He is a partner/manager for National Broadcast at Ford Motor Media, Detroit.

The couple is planning to wed in November at Our Lady of

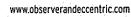
Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. They will be making their new home in Royal Oak.

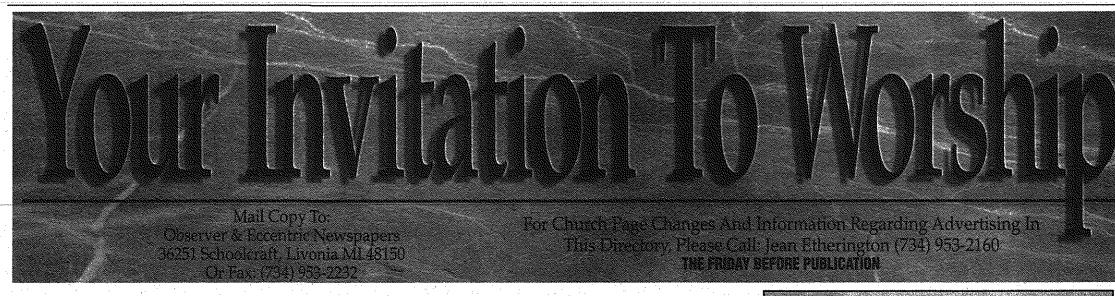




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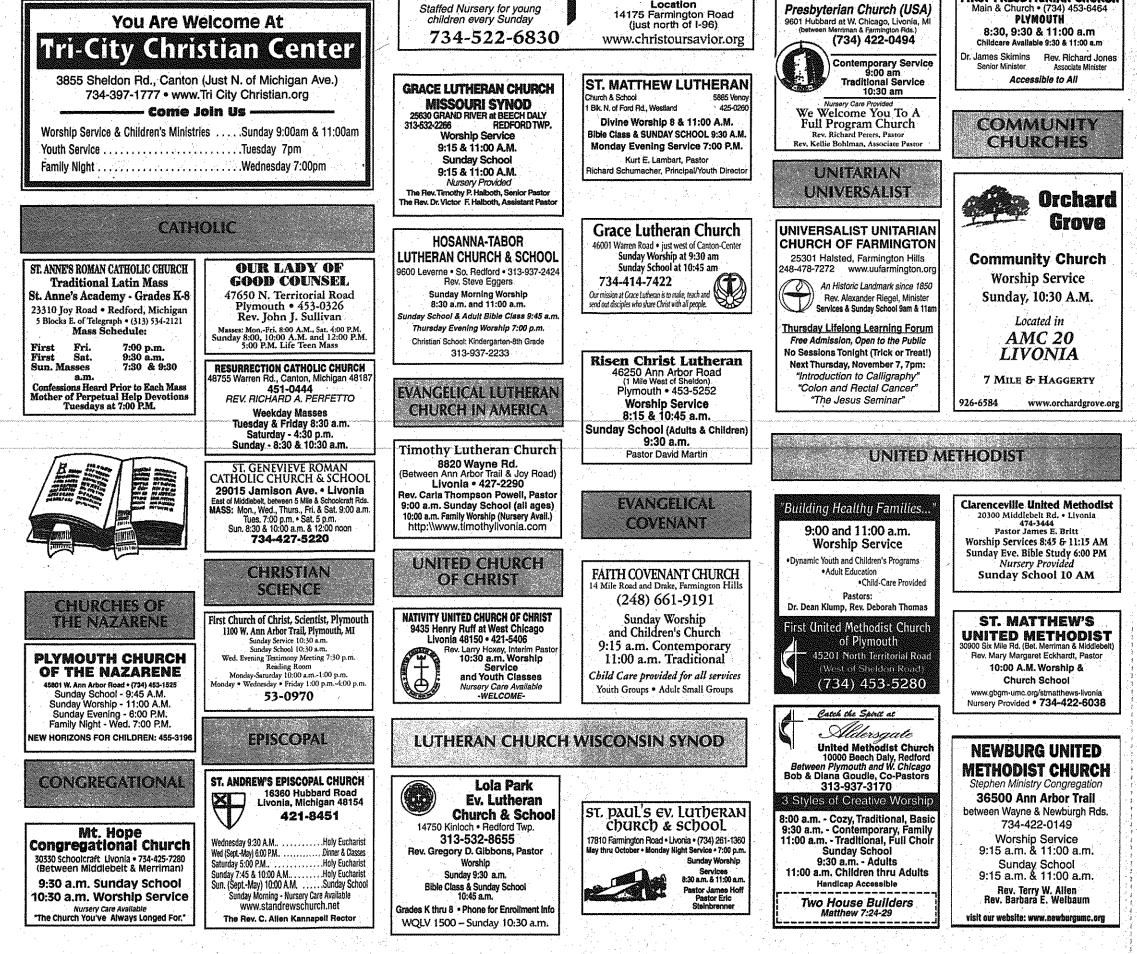


BAPTIST

Pastor David Washington and The CCF Family would Canton Christian Fellowship like to invite you to. "Where the Word is Relevant, People are Loved and Christ is the Key" Join us for Worship Service at 10:30am Sunday School and/or New Members Orientation: 9:00am Located at 6500 N. Wayne Rd. • Westland, MI Batween Ford Road and Warren Road Inside Good Shepherd Church It's not about Religion, it's about Relationships. Come to a place where lives are changed, families are made whole and ministry is real!





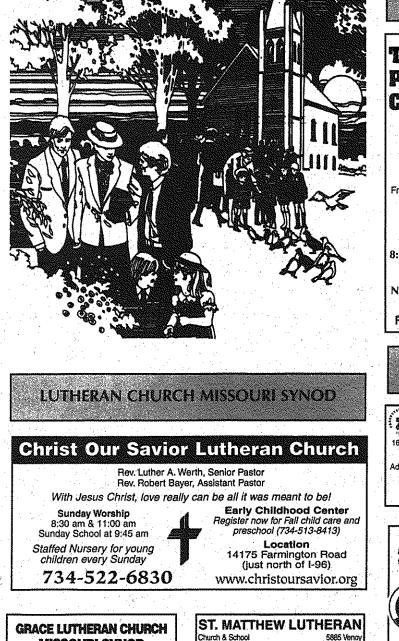


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Throwing Stones....

The old saying that "people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones" is a picturesque way of saying that people shouldn't judge others for sins which they themselves are guilty of. This is the proverbial "pot calling the kettle black." It reminds us of Jesus' advice to take the log out of your own eye before trying to remove the speck from your brother's eye (Matthew 7:4). We often seem to have a blind spot for our own sins, though we usually are quite aware of these same sins in our neighbors. Again and again, Jesus tells us to "Judge not, that you be not judged" (Matthew 7:1). Perhaps one of the most memorable examples of

this in the Bible, is when a crowd brings to Jesus a woman who had been caught in the act of adultery. They put Jesus on the spot by saying that "in the law Moses commanded us to stone such. What do you say about her?" (John 8:5). Jesus' response is simple and beautifully compassionate: "Let him who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone at her" (John 8:7). One by one, they went away, leaving no one to condemn her. Ultimate judgment is reserved for God alone, and while God was here on earth in the form of Jesus, He reserved his harshest wisdom for those who were hypocritically judgmental,

For with the judgment you pronounce you will be judged, and the measure you give with be the measure you get. R.S.V. Matthew 7:2

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St. Mary's to hold Middle Eastern gala

The Basilica of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church in Livonia invites the public to attend its "Meet Me at the Oasis" benefit beginning 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. The gala, conducted by the St. Mary's Ladies Society, will be held in the St. Mary's Cultural Center, adjacent to the church at 18100 Merriman

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Road. The gala has been in the planning stages for one year, say organizers, who promise an authentic ambiance. The gala will feature artifacts from the Middle East, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing to an Arabic band and a bazaar. In addition, a Middle

Eastern-inspired marketplace

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

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, through Dec. 17. Curriculum developed through New Hope Center for Grief Support in Northville. Registration appreciated but not necessary. Call (734) 421-0749.

Lots of pasties

If you hurry, there still may be time to order delicious pasties from Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. Twenty-five church members will make 1,000 pasties for a church fund-raiser. Orders picked up Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8. Call immediately (734) 422-0149. Church located at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Newburgh and Wayne.

Addictions

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, 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 Open house Middlebelt, Livonia, Next dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17. Suggested donation of \$5 for khonks Call (248) 474-3444

4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Come and pray for the persecuted and persecutors. Co-sponsored by St. Edith's of Livonia, Call (734) 451-0440,

Time management Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seven Mile Road east of I-275, Livonia, will offer "Time Management Strategies for Dental Professionals" 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6. Attendees can earn 3.0 CEUs. To register, call Vestrand Consulting Services at (586) 752-2262 or e-mail cathyvestrand@aol.com. Exploring mind and body As part of its Lifelong Learning Forum, the Universalist Unitarian Church of

Farmington will present three seminars on calligraphy, colon and rectal cancer, and Jesus beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. The church is located at 25301 Halsted Road, north of Grand River. Call (248) 478-7272 or visit www.uufarmington.org.

Science and nature

Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, will offer several presentations of the theme of science and nature Friday-Sunday, Nov. 15-17. Topics include creation and evolution, medical ethics and the Christian, inspiration and the Bible, and the reasons society is "losing" its children. For times, call (734) 422-8660.

St. Andrew's Day

St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will hold hold a St. Andrew's Day service 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, with a dinner to follow. Dinner tickets are \$10 for those 12 years and older: \$5 for children 4-11: children under 3 are free. The St. Andrew Bagpiple Band will perform at the service and during dinner. Call Shirley at (313) 535-2785 or the church office at (313) 534-7730.

Catholic Social Services of Wayne of Wayne County will host "Connecting Families to Resources" Open House 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at the Livonia location, 17316 Farmington Road. Refreshments. Call (734) 421-\$730.

Lunch available for a nominal fee from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (734) 422-0149. Luncheon/card party

will contain a wide selection

of wares, including a limited

selection of embroidery and

an assortment of Oriental

rugs from Hagopian Rugs.

The ticket price is \$75 per

the church office at (734)

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Reservations are limited.

person. For reservations, call

Our Lady of Grace Women's Guild Luncheon & Card Party will take place 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the parish hall, 23700 Joy Road (near Riverview), Dearborn Heights, Tickets are \$8, Call Lottie at (734) 424-9047 or Ann at (313) 535-1875.

CRAFT SHOWS AND AUCTIONS

Appalachian crafts

Morris Fork Crafts, an Appalachian craft cooperative based in the mountains of eastern Kentucky, will hold its annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3, at The First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, 600 N. Brady Road (north of Michigan Avenue, east of Southfield Fwy.) Admission is free. Items include handmade quilts, baskets, wooden toys and games, dolls, aprons, vests, and wooden accessories. For more information, call Sharon Francis at (313) 562-6936. 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.

Aldersgate

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 1000 Beech-Daly Road, Redford, invites you to attend its "Crafts and More" sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9. For more information, call Alma Campbell at (734) 261-2713.

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.

SINGLES MINGLE

Send items for consideration in singles calendar to Hometown Life, Observer Newspapers, 794 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, fax (734) 459-4224

EVENTS

Single Point Ministries

Single Point Ministries of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, invites you to join over 500 single adults every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Knox Hall, for fellowship and encouragement. The Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help equip you to maximize your singleness and relationship with God. Coffee. donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation. Give us a try. For more information or to have a newsletter sent, call the SPM office at (248) 374-5920.

Walking Club

Single Point Ministries of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church offers a walking club. We meet in the hospitality area in the Grand Mall on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and walk outside, rain or shine. Open to all fitness levels. **Metropolitan Single Professionals**

Book Discussion Group MSP's book discussion group meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Borders Books in Farmington Hills. Borders will offer a 20-percent discount on all

titles chosen for discussion. **Co-Ed Bowling League** Leagues bowl every other Sunday night. All levels of bowlers are welcome! Our league will play at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills. League begins at 6 p.m. and the cost

will be \$14 per week. RSVP by sending \$52 to cover the last two weeks of the season and the registration

fee. **Tennis Club Party-Dinner** Everyone is welcome to join us for an evening of fun, exercise, buffet dinner and refreshments. Never held a racquet? Let the pros teach you. Cost is \$22 in advance or \$25 at the door. Being held at the Farmington Tennis Club, 22777 Farmington Rd., reserved from 7 p.m. through 11:30 p.m on Nov. 2. The price includes tennis, pro, food, beverage and door prizes.

Selective Singles Social/Travel Club For people 35 years old and up. Activities include dinners, dances, cards, camping, theater, sports, travel. To learn more about the club call (248) 435-5320 or go to www.ssstc.org.

Fun & Fine Dining Parties Join us every Thursday between 6-7:30 p.m. for socializing with dinner afterwards. Our goal is to provide our members and friends with a sampling of some of the best and most interesting dining places in the metro Detroit area. On Oct.31 we will be meeting at Morels, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms. Phone (248) 642-1094 for further information.

Road Rally

Join us for a fun-filled Saturday evening as you "tour" the northwest suburbs using your imagination, creativity and wits to locate your destinations by solving clues. You may register as a team (4) or individuals who register will be matched into teams of four people. The cost is \$25 for members and \$28 for nonmembers. Meet inside Drakeshire Lakes at 5:30 p.m. sharp on

Saturday, Nov. 16. **Single Mingle Dances**

Meet new friends, dance and socialize, anytime from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a Top 40 D.J., cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. Admission is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Attire is dressy casual unless otherwise noted. Friday, Nov. 1 meeting at the **Excalibur Convention Center**, Northwestern at 12 Mile Road. West Side Singles

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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 non-smoking 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 a.m. 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. Dances are on the first Saturday of every month at St. Robert Bellermine Church Gym. Call Kathy (734) 513-

9479 for reservations.



Spiritual legacy

Trinity Church, 14800 Middlebelt, Livonia, will host Living and Leaving a Spiritual Legacy, a conference with Dr. Daniel Taylor 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Taylor, a professor of literature and writing at Bethel College in Minnesota, is co-founder of The Legacy Center, an organization devoted to helping individuals and organizations preserve the values and stories that have shaped their lives. Cost is \$20; advance reservations for students and Evangelical Covenant Church members is \$15; groups of 10 or more can reserve spots for \$12. Call (734) 425-2800.

Day of Prayer

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne-Westland invites the public to join members for the International Day of Prayer for those who suffer daily persecution for their faith 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. The church is at 3 Town Square, Wayne. Call (734) 721-4801

Prayer service

Resurrection Catholic Church, 48755 Warren Road, Canton, will hold a prayer service for persecuted Christians 3:30-

Health fair

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will sponsor a "Family Health Fair" 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. Free screening for cholesterol, blood pressure, diabetes, glaucoma and macular degeneration. Flu shots \$15. Conducted by professionals from U-M, Botsford. and St. Mary Mercy hospital systems. Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a nominal cost. To register, call (734) 422-0149

Rummage sale

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

Health fair

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will host a health fair for the whole family. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23.

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.

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 addictions through its A Safe Place ministry. Group meets 7 p.m. every Thursday. Call (734) 421-0472. Family members welcome.

Calling young adults

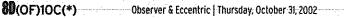
Are you a 20-something looking for worship that speaks your language? "707," an interactive and multi-media praise and worship experience at Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia, may be for you. Come as you are and bring a friend. Church is at 8820 Wayne Road, Call (734) 427-2290.



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Playoff-bound There's plenty

of teams headed to the state football playoffs. Page D5



💹 Lions win trophy

The Canton Lions claimed the 2002 Black-and-Blue Trophy from their crosstown rival Plymouth Steelers by winning two-of-three games against the Steelers Saturday night.

The Steelers won the varsity contest, 20-6, to finish with a 6-1-1 record. The Lions finished with a 2-6 record.

The Lions junior varsity team defeated the Steelers, 18-6, to qualify for the Western Suburban Junior Football League's playoffs with a 7-1 record. Trailing 6-0 in the fourth quarter, the Lions got one TD from Chris Fischer and two from Brandt Thomas to seal the win,

Fischer and Thomas recorded interceptions and Dustin Walker blocked a punt for the Lions, who play the Dearborn Heights Redskins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Central Middle School.

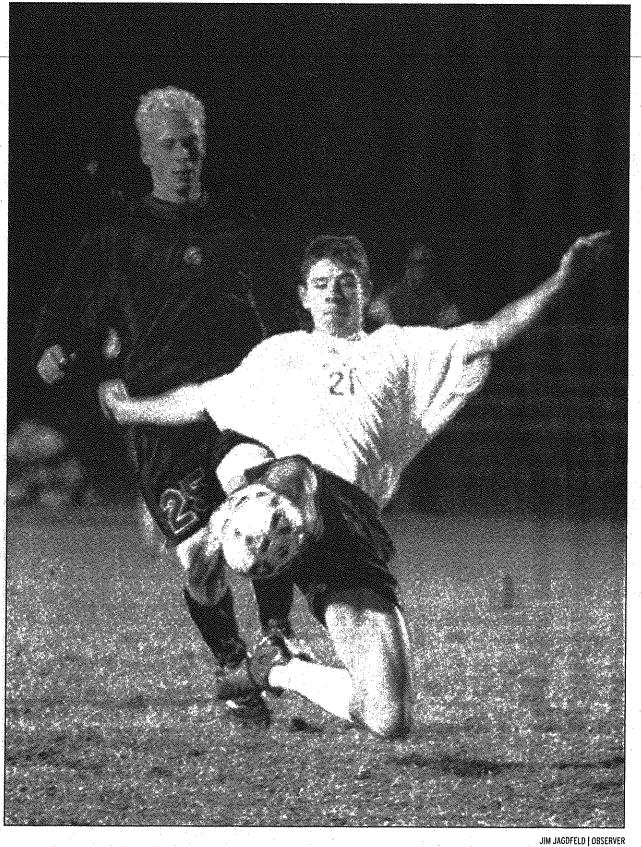
The Lions freshmen squad qualified for the playoffs by defeating the Steelers, 26-13. The freshmen Lions are 6-1-1 heading into Sunday's noon playoff game.

🕅 Twisters ousted

The Michigan Twisters saw their perfect season come to an end Saturday with a 13-7 loss to the Jackson Bombers at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

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The Bombers, winners of



Salem gets game-winner in overtime

C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

If Salem's soccer team wasn't quite sure before Tuesday's regional semifinal at Dearborn what lay ahead in the state tournament, the lesson was delivered by Monroe.

Emphatically.

After all, this was a side that lost to Ann Arbor Huron, which Salem handled quite easily last week in the districts. Nothing much was expected of the Trojans, except from high-scoring forward Kenzo Webster, who had 38 goals to his credit coming into the match.

No, they wouldn't have the manpower to handle the surging Rocks.

But they did. A goal 15 minutes into the match gave Monroe the early advantage, which it clung to until Salem managed to knot it midway through the second.

That, ultimately, led to overtime and a coin flip that could prove decisive. Salem won the toss, got the wind at its back, and then took advantage of it by getting the game-winner from Kevin Savitskie 4:28 into the extra session for a 2-1 victory.

The win, their 15th in a row, lifted the Rocks' record to 18-4 overall. Monroe bows out at 19-3.

Salem now meets Livonia Stevenson at 1 p.m. Saturday for the regional title at Dearborn.

Asked to describe his game-winning play, Savitskie provided an explanation that's been heard often by Salem fans. "Popeney went down the left side and crossed it in to me," he said, recounting a scoring tandem that has often connected.

Further questioned about Monroe's defense frustrating the Rocks and keeping them off the scoreboard for nearly 55 minutes - was he worried? -Savitskie responded, "I was nervous but never worried."

His coach, Ed McCarthy, took that sentiment a bit further. "I was extremely nervous," he said, "I can't hide that. They really sat back with the counter, especially with Kenzo Webster.

Salem's Kevin Savitskie first beat the Monroe defender to the ball, then got just enough of his foot on it to put it past the keeper for the game-winning goal in overtime.

the Mid-Continental Football League, took the lead early by scoring 13 points by the midpoint of the second quarter. Jaguan Wright's 45-yard touchdown jaunt enabled the Twisters to close the gap to 13-7 by halftime.

Interceptions by Ray Fleming and Kevin Smith (Canton) enabled the Twisters to keep the Bombers from scoring in the second half, but the Twisters could not get into the end zone, either.

Wright led the Twisters with 126 yards rushing on 14 carries and Jason Gibson collected 98 yards on 19 attempts. Smith, Brian Wright and Aaron Brothers (Canton) amassed 26 tackles between them, while Fleming finished with two interceptions.

The Twisters, winners of the Lakeshore Football League, finished their season at 13-0.

Mullet hunters win

The Mullet Hunters completed a solid weekend of hockey with a convincing 5-1 victory over the Timberwolves in the 14-and-under championship game last weekend at the Showcase Showdown In-Line Hockey Tournament at Total Roller Hockey in Wixom, The Mullet Hunters' scoring was led by Dustin Gazley and Matt Wooster, who combined for 15 Goals and 24 total points.

Goaltending from Robbie Kowalski was strong, with only six goals allowed in five games.

Team players are: Mike Hargreaves, Hartland; Ryan Lammers, Rockwood; Kevin Etzel, Northville; Justin Price, Saline; Matt Wooster and Dustin Gazley, Novi; Robbie Kowalski, Plymouth; Kevin Tollison, Nick Pesant, Brandon **Egglesfield and Blake** Butkovich, Canton.

The head coach is Jay Pesant. The team manager is Justin Pesant.

Whalers long weekend has a bad finish

Three games in three days is bad enough. Losing two of them in the late stages is worse. But that's what happened to the Plymouth Whalers last weekend. They followed Friday's 3-2 overtime loss to Belleville (see the Oct.

27 Observer) with a 7-1 victory over Sudbury Saturday. But on Sunday, Owen Sound managed to stay a goal up on the Whalers

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throughout, eventually scoring the game-winner with just 2:27 left in the game for a 5-4 victory.

The weekend left Plymouth with a 7-4-1-1 (16 points). Owen Sound improved to 6-7-2-0 (14 points) and Sudbury fell to 4-12-0-0 (eight points).

Against the Attack Sunday at Owen Sound, the Whalers never had the lead but never allowed the Attack to pull more than a goal ahead. They answered a firstperiod goal by Owen Sound's Dan Rogers with one by Jonas Fiedler (from John Vigilante and John Mitchell).

A power-play goal by Mark Giordano put the Attack up 2-1 to end the first, but Vigilante - who finished with two goals and two assists to lead the Whalers answered with a power-play score early in the second.

The two sides kept trading goals, John Wheaton in the second for the Attack, followed by another Vigilante power-play goal

PLEASE SEE WHALERS, D6

Chiefs seek vengeance against Glenn

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

This is a dangerous week for Canton's football team.

Can say that whenever a team is preparing for a playoff game. But for the Chiefs, a fine line must be carefully drawn as they prepare for Friday's opening-round clash with Westland John Glenn, set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Glenn.

The line separating incentive and the ultimate goal. Of course, any game that's

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part of a season is an exercise in geometry, drawing a line that separates the ultimate goal and the task at hand. So this is not a simple equation, and the more emotion involved, the more difficult its predictability.

For Canton, the problem is remembering the lone embarrassment on their season the 46-21 loss to Glenn in the week's second season - but

not to the exclusion of the ultimate goal, which is to win the game and move on in the playoffs.

Emotion can be a great asset, but - like nuclear fission - it can also be terribly destructive.

'The kids are pretty excited," said Canton coach Tim Baechler, his team (like Glenn) carrying an 8-1 record into the state tournament. "I've told them to keep an even keel, don't get too up or down.

"I think they know they did-

n't play their best against Glenn. They want to redeem themselves.

The Rockets' game bothered Baechler, but not because his team lost. It was the way they lost.

"They're a good team, no doubt," he said. "But we had six turnovers and we had a few guys out hurt. But there's no excuses - we just got beat."

What the Chiefs have been getting since that loss is excep-

PLEASE SEE VENGEANCE. D7

Chiefs rule defensive duel with Rocks

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK CORRESPONDENT

It was exactly what Bob Blohm said it was — a typical Canton-Salem girls basketball game.

Favored Canton topped Salem, 31-28, Tuesday night but it was rougher than a New England stone fence in the doing.

"It was just a typical Salem-Canton game," Blohm said. "His kids played hard and fought the whole game.

"It wasn't a work of art by any means - and I'm sure Fred (Thomann) would agree with that. Both teams battled for rebounds and played good defense."

That's the essence of a Canton-Salem girls basketball game. In-your-face defense,

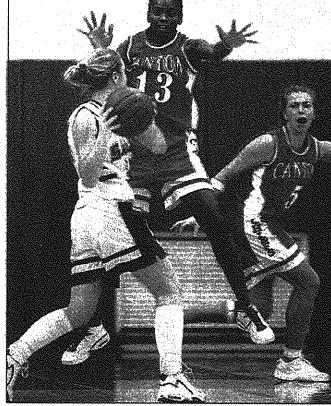
25 jump balls, half a dozen blocked shots, a ton of missed shots, with every possession contested as if 25 shares of stock from a diamond mine were at stake.

"It was just like last year's game at the end of the season," Thomann said. "They were all really hard-fought and we had to earn every victory. I thought they had to earn this victory."

Salem is younger than winter wheat and Canton isn't much older. The Chiefs remained unbeaten in the Western Lakes Activities Association and will probably meet the Rocks once more next month - in the the state tournament.

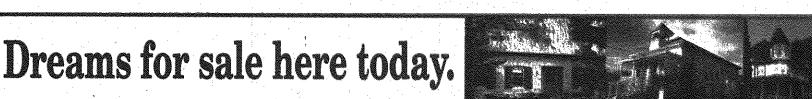
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Canton's Jessica Johnson attempts to block a pass by Salem's Ellen Canale. Defense was prevalent in Tuesday's game between the rivals.



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FOOTBALL

Gridiron heroes?

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Congressional hopefuls share common past

oday is Halloween – a day when goblins and ghosts come out of the closet to scare the masses. Next



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Tuesday is the second scariest day - Election Day – a day when goblins and ghosts go back in their closet for a two-year nap – until the next Election

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It is appropriate, then, that on this scariest of days, we write about the second-scariest day - or specifically, one of the biggest choices facing Observerland voters.

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election, although I'd give a Adollar to someone who can tell me what the heck a "Michigan Value" is, why we never had it before, why he/she has it, why he/she doesn't, and why I should be concerned since I probably don't have it either.

Congressional District between Redford Township supervisor Kevin Kelley and Livonia's state senator, Thaddeus McCotter.

At this point, you may be asking why would we, on the sports pages, give a sniff about who wins this election.

This column will try and dredge up the scariest of ghosts and goblins in their closet. It's not about their views on taxes, spending, arms control, birth control or even the merits of music ("Innagadda DaVidda vs. Kumbya" – please discuss).

It's about their athletic past. Specifically, their high school

football past. Yes, voters, like it or not your choice for U.S. representative is between two Catholic Central grads - Kevin Kelley, tight end and class of 1976 and Thaddeus McCotter, offensive lineman and class of 1983.

Let me note - for the record - that I make no endorsement in this race, nor do I have a vested interest in this election, since A) my residence is outside the district and B) as a De La Salle graduate, find them both reprehensible and beneath contempt. Many former athletes have gone into politics. Nebraska congressman Tom Osborne made a career of coaching the Cornhuskers.

Former Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Steve Largent made a career catching passes and is now a gubernatorial candidate in Oklahoma.

And, of course, former president Gerald Ford spent his Michigan football career playing without a helmet while his successor, as former president Jimmy Carter, spent his career playing softball in black dress socks. So politics and athletics are no strangers.

LEARNING FROM THE MASTER

Kelley was a pretty good player on a pretty bad team. McCotter was a pretty good player on a pretty good team.

"The two were outstanding scholar-athletes, a credit to the Blue and White," tap-danced CC athletic director Bob Santello, who coached both in various and sundry ways - including the art of avoiding a direct answer to a question. "Both played up to their potential, I will say that."



Keyin Kelley as a senior tight end (top) at CC and as at a debate earlier this year.

Kelley was a fun-loving guy who loved to laugh and knew how to lead his team, according to teammate Terry Malone, now the offensive coordinator at Michigan.

"He was a treat," said Malone. "He told you I backed him up? No, I played behind him. He liked to hit and scrap around. He was a good football player. But he was a great leader for us even though we weren't the best team that CC has ever had."

The record bears him out. According to the 1976 CC yearbook, "The 1975 football season was the kind that easily could have been 6-2, unfortunately it was 2-6. Although it goes down

in the statistics as one of the poorest performances by a Catholic Central team, the record does not show how the team played."

This team was one of the last coached by Dave Woodcock, now at Jenison. And if you think CC runs a lot now under Tom Mach, you should have seen it then.

"We ran a veer offense, so it was even more ground-oriented than it is now," said Malone. "We never ever threw."

That wasn't good for players like Malone and Kelley - who played tight end.

"We were called tight ends, but in reality, we played our position more like wide tackles," said Malone. "But he was a very confident

young guy, and I think you knew then he was going into politics. He was very vocal and very much of a leader in school."

And he was just a nice guy. A nice guy on a bad team. "Yes he was," said CC cross country coach Tony Magni, who convinced neither of them

to come out for his sport. "Everyone knew who he was because of his dad (former Detroit city councilman Jack Kelley), and he could play it up the whole way. But he was a down-to-earth guy. He was the kind of guy who enjoyed having a good time, but always in control."

great similarities to the candidate he is today. But he had one big difference.

"He was mean," said Magni. "I'd go watch football practice after I'd get done with cross country practice. He was just big. Really big. He would just hit people on his own team like he really enjoyed it. He did it to get better against his opponents. He really enjoyed the competition."

Yes, McCotter, rail-thin now, but a 230-pound offensive lineman then – was a pretty good one, earning all-Catholic and all-Observerland honors.

His senior team had a better record than the Shamrocks of Kelley, but at 7-2, the Shamrocks still missed the playoffs.

"He wasn't vocal or a screamer, but he wasn't afraid to tell his opinion of things." said Mach.

"He was a good tackle for us. When I saw him a couple of years ago, he was so thin, I didn't recognize him.

"But he had a great sense of_ humor... a dry sense of humor. He had an ability to entertain the students."

And yes, he played his guitar back then, too.

"He really liked to play his guitar then," said Santello. "I always found that a paradox. There weren't a lot of guitar players that liked to play foot-

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bly

Thaddeus McCotter as a junior lineman (top) at CC and earlier this year.

but none of their former teammates or coaches would tell tales out of school - which speaks volumes on where the two politicians learned their trade.

So, voters, you are faced with the prospect of a former football player from Catholic Central as your next congressman

Vote for the skill player, vote for the lineman. Vote for the all-league selection, vote for the wide tackle.

It doesn't matter which one you vote for, as long as you vote.

And if you aren't thrilled with the choices, remember, it could be worse.

They could have gone to Brother Rice.

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to be found on these two for-McCotter, meanwhile, had mer CC athletes. There proba-

Shamrocks take Prep Bov

Catholic Central showed how football should be played at Ford Field on Saturday night, rolling out to a 21-0 in the first quarter and ending up with a 45-14 win over Dearborn Divine Child to capture the Prep Bowl title.

"Our first goal this season was to win the Central Division and the second was to win the Prep Bowl. So when we did that, I was quite elated," said CC coach Tom Mach. "I was proud to win a division, which I think was one of the best in the state. In the first half, we made big plays when we had to. We came focused and ready to play."

Yes they did. The Shamrocks (8-1) racked up 342 yards in total offense. And while the Falcons

(7-2) had 286 yards, all of it was passing as DC was held to just minus-5 vards on the ground. We had a total first half

offense, defense and kicking," said Mach. "I was pleased with the way we came to play and the way we were executing on everything."

CC scored three times in the first quarter. The first on a 34yard touchdown by Eric Vojtkofsky, the second on a 29-

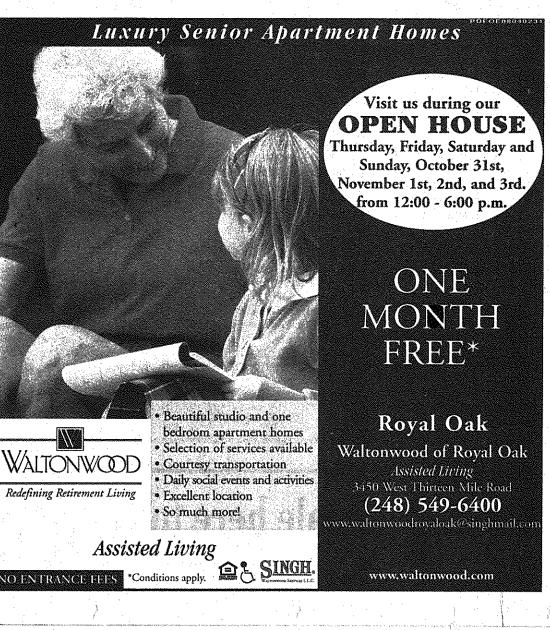
yard pass from Dave Thomas to Sean Shahrestani - set up by a Brian Hanley fumble recovery - and the third a 14-yard TD run from Derek Brooks.

The chasm yawned wider in the second quarter as Randell Means had a 72-yard scoring run, Brooks hit Jeff McMichael on a 51-yard halfback TD pass and Jason Gingell had a 33-yard field goal as time expired.

The Falcons got some back in the third quarter as Jon Brewis hit Ryan Shay on a 24-yard TD pass and them hit Bryan Kisabeth on the two-point conversion. In the fourth, Brewis and Kisabeth connected on a 10yard TD pass, but Brooks countered with a 28-yard TD run.

Brooks and Means both had 102 yards rushing while Vojtkofsky had 36.

Darnell Tyson led the defense with 9.5 tackles, while Alex Wojcik had eight stops and a fumble recovery and Landon Langham added an interception. Brewis led DC with 291 yards passing.



LOCAL SPORTS

Salem's Hajduk finishes 1st at regional; CC is top team

Some things went as planned at Saturday's Division I Boys Cross Country Regional at Willow MetroPark.

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Redford Catholic Central finished first. No surprise there. Salem's Justin Hajduk was the first individual finisher. That, too, was expected.

Livonia Stevenson edged Salem by a point, a race that might have gone either way.

Canton provided some of the biggest surprises, with one of its top runners, Aaron Lanning, returning after suffering a serious leg injury in midseason to place 15th overall in 16:51 and qualify individually for state meet.

Lanning was one of three Chiefs to qualify. Stephen Cheek placed 10th (16:43) and Jon Western was 13th (16:43).

All in all, Canton finished fourth in the team standings with 107 points.

DIVISION

Oct. 26 at Willow Metropark

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for

state meet): 1. Redford Catholic Central, 28

points: 2. Livonia Stevenson, 75: 3. Salem, 76:

4. Canton, 107: 5. Livonia Churchill, 128: 6.

Redford Union, 137: 7. Livonia Stevenson, 209:

8. Westland John Glenn, 261; 9. Garden City,

261; 10. Wayne Memorial, 315; 11. Detroit

Individual winner: Justin Hajduk (Salem),

CC finishers: 2. Dan Horgan, 16:17; 4. David

Stevenson finishers: 3. Sean O'Halloran,

16:20; 6. Matt Gillespie, 16:34; 16. Matt Hays,

16:54; 23. Doug Novack, 17:38; 27. Matt Hoelzel,

17:56; 28. Collin Hall, 17:57; 29. Jim Marcicki,

Randy Bearden, 16:46; 19. Chris Vraniak, 17:18;

20. James Leddy, 17:25; 22. Adam Warner,

17:33; 24. Mike Horgan, 17:46; 25. Erik Ness,

With one match remaining in

the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic

Conference, Madonna

University has clinched the

The Lady Crusaders

Salem finishers: 1. Justin Hajduk, 16:06; 14.

Lucas, 16:27; 5. Brian Doot, 16:37; 8. Kevin

Mason, 16:42: 9, Trevor Step, 16:42: 12, Max

Working, 16:43; 17. Adam Darnay, 16:55.

Western, 320.

17:53.

17:52.

16:06 (5,000 meters).

CROSS COUNTRY

CC won with 28, followed by Stevenson (75) and Salem (76). See results.

"We came in fourth and that surprised a lot of people," said Canton coach Bill Boyd. "We're pretty excited about how well the team performed. To get three guys in (to state meet) is a huge accomplishment."

Salem coach Geoff Baker wasn't as surprised or excited, but he was satisfied with his team's performance.

We qualified (as a team) — that's the main thing," he said. "We had a pretty good day. It wasn't great, but good. We qualified, that was our goal." Hajduk's performance - he finished 11 seconds ahead of the second-place runner - was solid if unspectacular.

He'll go up against the state's best at Saturday's State Final at Michigan

Canton finishers: 10. Stephen Cheek, 16:43

(SO): 13. Jon Western, 16:43 (SO); 15. Aaron

Lanning, 16:51 (SO): 33. Tim Summers, 18:15: 36

Stephen Kress, 18:26: 38, John Madonna, 18:31;

Justin Brevick, 17:29: 30. Tim Howse, 18:08: 31.

Stephan Maxe, 18:14: 35, Jason Black, 18:22: 40.

Conner Schultz, 18:41: 45, Marc Sanders, 18:56,

Matt Patra, 17:08; Justin Kramer, 18:17; 39.

K'len Morris, 18:35; 41. Thomas Sweeney, 18:42;

54. Ryan Valeri, 19:36; 57. Jeremy Jackson,

Tom Hocking, 18:46; 47. Joe Mielke, 18:59; 50.

Jason Lobdell, 19:17; 51. Tim Tyson, 19:20; 59.

Michael Miazgowicz, 20:03; 62. Adam Lark,

44. Chad Barrett, 18:55; 46. Josh Marshbanks,

19:09; 56. Steve Jacobs, 19:44; 60. Corey

Snyder, 20:11; 64. Justin Miller, 20:23; 72. Mike

GC finishers: 32. Richard Russell, 18:14; 49.

Greg Legowsky, 19:36; 55. Jacob Davis, 19:43;

John Glenn finishers: 43. Brad Gray, 18:51;

Franklin finishers: 26, Rob Mills, 17:56; 42.

RU finishers: 7. Kevin Patra, 16:40 (SO); 18.

Churchill finishers: 11. Kevin Kane, 16:43; 21.

53. Trev Wolfe, 19:27.

20:15.

Weck, 21:44,

International Speedway in Brooklyn. "That's going to be one of the best races people have seen in a long time," predicted Baker. "(Justin's) been lackluster about his races, waiting for something big to come along.

Baker figures there's a field of five top runners who could win the title. If Hajduk, who placed sixth last year, is to win it he may have to set a very sturdy pace - one that allows him to get the lead and maintain it, even when others begin late kicks.

"We want to push the pace so they don't outkick you," Baker said.

As for his team, Baker had set a top-10 finish as the goal. At the regionals, Randy Bearden placed 14th (16:46), Chris Vraniak was 19th (17:18), James Leddy finished 20th (17:25) and Adam Warner was 22nd (17:33).

"If we finish in the top 10, it would be a great day for us," said Baker. "A top 15 finish would be a good day, and a top 20 would be okay. If we place 20th to 28th, that would be a bad day for us."

Which is why Baker is hoping for poor weather, which he felt "tends to slow down the fast guys and bring 'em back to the pack.

"We're hoping for as ugly (conditions) as possible."

In the Division IV Regional at Hudson Mills, Plymouth Christian Academy finished out of the running teamwise but Mark Varney did qualify for the third straight season as an individual.

Varney placed sixth overall in 18:05. Last year, he was 99th at state.

CANTON GIRLS QUALIFY

For the second-straight year, Canton's girls team qualified for the state meet, placing third at last Saturday's Division I Regional at

Willow MetroPark.

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Livonia Stevenson won the meet with 37 points, followed by Livonia Churchill with 47. Canton had 73. with Salem placing fourth with 86. See results.

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Jessica Levely and Sarah McCormack paced the Chiefs, finishing sixth (20:02) and seventh (20:03) overall.

Rebecca McCormack was 10th (20:27), Sarah Stobbe was 21st (21:19) and Carrie Oleszkowicz placed 29th (21:58).

Stevenson's Heather Sirko was the overall winner (19:06).

Canton advances to Saturday's State **Final at Michigan International** Speedway in Brooklyn.

The Rocks will send two girls to the Finals as individual qualifiers.

Lauren Kane finished 11th overall (20:29) and Laura Friedman was 12th (20:36).

Greenhills, 62; 4. Whitmore Lake, 104; 5

Lutheran Westland, 115; 6. Ann Arbor Gabriel

Individual winner: Luke Hutchins

Lutheran Westland finishers: 10. Mark

Eisenman, 18:20 (SO); 24. Steve Schmit, 19:21.1; 26. Kevin Brown, 19:14.8; 27. Joshua Matthews,

19;16.0; 37. Nick Zink, 20:12.0; 44. Zach Fabris,

20:57.0; 47. Tim Ebendick, 21:11.0. GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for

state meet): 1. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 23

points; 2. Southfield Christian, 63; 3. Ann

Arbor Gabriel Richard, 69; 4, Lutheran

Westland, 129; 5. Allen Park Cabrini, 139; 6.

Individual winner: Katie Olson (Greenhills),

Lutheran Westland finishers: 13. Christina

MacKenzie, 21:57 (SO); 23, Ruth Pranschke,

23:24: 29. Jennifer Timm. 24:35: 32. Julie

Macomber, 25:03; 39. Joy Schultz, 26:15.0; 42.

(SQ): Individual state qualifier (15th place

Richard, 135; 7. Plymouth Christian, 141.

(Southfield Christian), 16:56.0

Whitmore Lake, 165.

Erika Dunigan, 27:05.0.

19:51.0.

or better).

REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

67. Matthew Bowles, 21:19; 68. David Danes, 21:22; 75. Josh Pike, 22:3. Wayne finishers: 52. Steve Mills, 19:20: 63. Dilpreet Singh, 20:23; 69. Jordan Janowitz, 21:31; 70, John Robertson, 21:35; 80. Sean Mills,

26:27; 83. Andrew Zadioian, 34:36. GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet): 1. Livonia Stevenson, 37 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 47; 3. Canton, 73; 4. Plymouth Salem, 86: 5. Westland John Glenn, 175; 6. Livonia Franklin, 183; 7. Redford Union, 198; 8. Garden City, 229; 9. Wayne Memorial, 242: 10. Detroit Cass Tech, 247.

Individual winner: Heather Sirko (Stevenson), 19:06 (5.000 meters),

Stevenson finishers: 1. Heather Sirko. 19:06; 4. Lisa Montgomery, 20:00; 5. Sara Pilon, 20:01: 13. Kristvn Green, 20:38: 14. Linda Montgomery, 20:39; 16. Anna Plagany, 20:56; 20. Kelly Gibbons, 21:12.

Churchill finishers: 2. Nicole Schmidt, 19:12; Sarah Westrick, 19:21; 9. Nicole Renaud, 20:14: 15. Gaby Guttierez, 20:43: 18. Rachel Wodyke, 21:05; 19. Michelle Phillips, 21:07.

Canton finishers: 6. Jessica Levely, 20:02; 7. Sarah McCormack, 20:03; 10. Rebecca

McCormack, 20:27: 21, Sarah Stobbe, 21:19: 29. Carrie Oleszkowicz, 21:58: 42, Kristin Ward, 22:47; 36. Mary Maloney, 23:22.

Salem finishers: 11. Lauren Kane, 20:29 (S0); 12. Laura Friedman; 20:36 (S0); 17. Monica Przebienda, 21:03: 22. Mechan Galvin, 21:22: 27. Amanda Kassem, 21:54; 28. Liisa Keski-Hynila, 21:57.

Glenn finishers: 23. Julie Stulock, 21:28; 33. Julie DeGroot, 22:56: 38. Megan Johnson, 23:43; 39. Kristen Humphrey, 23:45; 42. Stephanie Foster, 24:06; 47. Melanie Stawkey, 24:43; 48. Sheryl Jacobs, 24:44.

Franklin finishers: 6. Kristian Tyler, 20:09 (S0); 31. Jackie Naperola, 22:26; 43. Pam Nagalski. 24:20; 49. Jennifer Kirk, 24:52; 54. Melissa Anderson, 26:02; 55. Christine Meloche, 26:10.

RU finishers: 26. Maria Dadourian, 21:42: 34. Alene Davis, 23:06; 44. Stephanie Cetner, 24:21; 45. Nicole Gourlay, 24:28; 50. Christy Fredrick, 25:21; 53. Sarah McCullough, 25:50; 62. Dominique Powells, 28:23.

GC finishers: 35. Jessica Frendo, 23:12; 37. Joelle Davis, 23:24; 40. Jamie Davis, 23:40; 60. Kaeli Czarnota, 27:24; 61. Emily Fairchild, 27:49.

Wayne finishers: 30. Kim Daniels, 22:21; 41. Southfield Christian, 60; 3. Ann Arbor Angelina Johnson, 23:54; 52. Teresa Wilcox, 25:49; 50. Kristen Tedders, 27:18; 67. Danielle Miller, 39.01.

DIVISION II Oct. 26 at Metro Beach Metropark

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet): 1. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 81 points; 2. Birmingham Seaholm, 94; 3. Birmingham Marian, 122; 4. St. Clair, 124; 5. Marine City, 138; 6, Algonac, 138; 7. Auburn: Hills Avondale, 142; 8. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 168; 9. Livonia Ladywood, 175; 10. Rochester Hills Stoney Creek, 243: 11. Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, 272; 12. Warren Woods Tower, 391. Individual winner: Caitlin Clifford (Lahser).

18:26.4 Ladywood finishers: 21. Meagan McGrath, 21:14.2; 29. Alicia Taylor, 21:29.6; 32. Beth Conklin, 21:38.8: 52, Emily Salenik, 22:40.6: 53,

Ashley Rowinski, 22:44.6; 54. Ashley Bauer, 22:47.1; 62. Brittany O'Keefe, 23:01.2. **DIVISION IV**

Oct. 26 at Hudson Mills BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state meet): 1. Allen Park Cabrini, 47 points; 2.

SWIM RESULTS

100 freestyle: Lafayette (P), 1:01.6.

500 freestyle: Amanda Sonak (JG), 6:05.7. 200 freestyle relay: Plymouth (Katie Hughes, Lafayette, Jill Spangler, Catalina

Oprican), 1:56.9. 100 backstroke: Peterson (JG), 1:08.9.

100 breaststroke: Williams (JG), 1:23.7.

400 freestyle relay: John Glenn (Whitney Sonak, Amanda Sonak, Burgess, Peterson). 4:19.0

Dual-meet records: John Glenn, 3-7 overall, 1-3 WLAA Lakes Division.

VOLLEYBALL

championship and the top seed. kills, nine digs and five blocks; and Ashley Frost totaled 24 set

Cornerstone University, 30-20, 30-22, 30-25.

Stanton's 17 kills (.615) topped the Crusaders. She also had 14 digs and three blocks. Morrill contributed 15 kills

Arbor.

set assists and eight digs. Madonna's final regular-sea-

son WHAC match is at 7 p.m. 2:42.4 Tuesday at home vs. Spring

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 124 Plymouth HS 62 Tuesday at John Glenn

200-yard medley relay: John Glenn

(Kristyn Peterson, Andi Williams, Jaclyn Burgess, Jessica Cavender), 2:13.0, 200 freestyle: Whitney Sonak (JG), 2:18.5.

200 Individual medley: Amanda Sonak (JG),

50 freestyle: Elaine Lafayette (P), 28.8. Diving: Andrea Fleming (P), 132.9 points. 100 butterfly: Peterson (JG), 1:11.3.

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STARS

TODAY!

Crusaders clinch WHAC volleyball title

improved to 11-0 in the WHAC with a 30-12, 31-29, 30-16 win over host Tri-State University (Angola, Ind.) Tuesday. The Thunder remain winless in conference play at 0-11; they are 2-26 overall. Madonna is 37-2 overall.

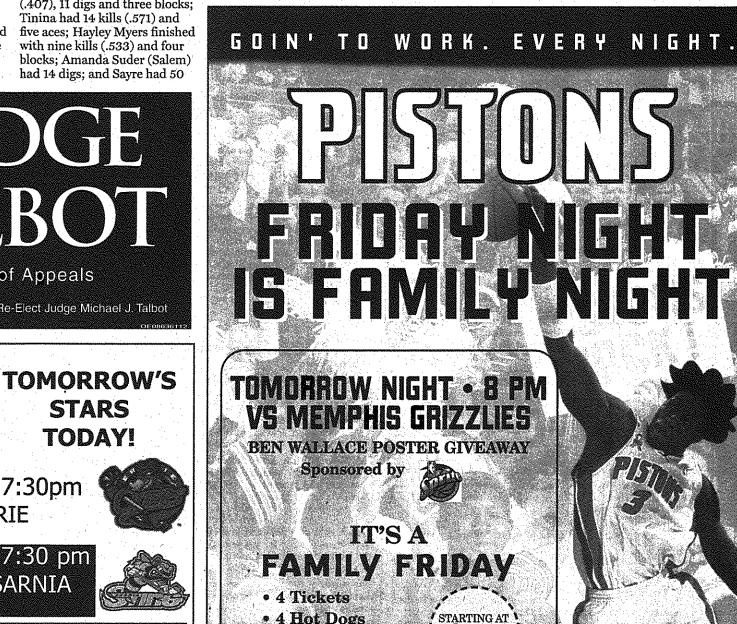
The Crusaders were without top hitter Shelley Stanton, who did not make the trip, and got limited action from Tera Morrill (from Livonia Franklin), another force on the front line, and starting setter Natalie Sayre.

Natalja Tinina led Madonna with 17 kills (.424 kill percentage); she also had four service aces and 13 digs. Lauren Ban added 12 kills and 12 digs; Laura Lesko contributed five

assists and 18 digs. Last Saturday, the host

Crusaders clinched the top seed and the home-court advantage throughout the WHAC Tournament by sweeping

(.407), 11 digs and three blocks; Tinina had 14 kills (.571) and five aces; Hayley Myers finished with nine kills (.533) and four blocks; Amanda Suder (Salem) had 14 digs; and Sayre had 50



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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Oct. 31 W.L. Western at Canton, 7 p.m. Churchill at Franklin, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Wayne at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 Huron Valley at Taylor Baptist Park, 6 p.m. Ply, Christian at Det, Urban Lutheran, 7 p.m. Macomb Christian vs. Canton Agape, 7:30 p.m. at Discovery MS

> **REGIONAL BOYS SOCCER TOURNEY DIVISION I**

at DEARBORN HIGH

Saturday, Nov. 2: Livonia Stevenson vs. Salem, Championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the state semifinals vs. Jackson regional champion, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Jackson's Mehall Field.) **DIVISION IV**

at Jackson Christian Thursday, Oct. 31: Allen Park Cabrini district champion vs. Plymouth Christian Academy, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2: Championship final, 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state semifinals vs. Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian regional champion, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Auburn Hills Avondale.) BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Saturday, Nov. 2 State finals at MIS (Brooklyn), TBA. COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER Saturday, Nov. 2 Concordia at Madonna, TBA First-round WHAC Tournament WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Nov. 2 Concordia at Madonna, TBA First-round WHAC Tournament **ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE** Friday, Nov. 1 Whaters at Guelph Storm, TBA. Saturday, Nov. 2 Whaters vs. London (Compuware), 7:30 p.m.

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Lady Crusaders record overtime victory

Madonna University's Nicole Allevato scored the game-winning goal in overtime Saturday at Indiana Tech to keep the Lady Crusaders in second place in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference and to clinch the second seed in the WHAC Tournament, which begins Saturday. Madonna will host Concordia, the

No. 7 seed, in the opening round. The win gave the Crusaders a 14-2-2

overall record; they finish the WHAC at 6-1. Siena Heights is the regular-

WOMEN'S SOCCER

season champ at 7-0 (17-1 overall); Tech ends up third at 4-2-1 (14-3-2 overall).

Siena Heights hosts No. 8 seed Tri-State in the first round, with Tech going against No. 6 Cornerstone at Tech. No. 5 Aquinas plays at No. 4 Spring Arbor in the other first-round matchup.

The WHAC Semifinals are next Tuesday, with the championship Nov.

SC ENDS SEASON

It wasn't the kind of finish Schoolcraft College's team had in mind, but it was a nice one just the same.

The Lady Ocelots traveled to Valparaiso University for a match Saturday and, despite trailing twice, SC managed to pull out a 3-2 victory. Sarah Plymale (Canton HS) took a through pass on a play started by Liz McGonigle and Tara Schreiber, controlled the ball and put her shot into the lower right corner for the gamewinning goal with just :51 remaining.

Although the Ocelots had a commanding 17-3 shot advantage in the first half, they trailed 1-0 until McGonigle got the tying marker (from Christine Luther and Kelly Bush) late in the half.

An own-goal by SC put Valparaiso back in front in the second half, 2-1, but three minutes later Luther put a shot in to retie it. Liz DiPonio (Livonia Stevenson) and Kendall Burt assisted. Pam Dybowski was in goal for the Ocelots.

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SC finishes at 13-3-2, ranked 14th in the NJCAA poll. However, Cincinnati State clinched the regional crown (ending SC's six-year streak) and will be playing in next weekend's NJCAA Districts at SC.

Madonna University men shoot lucky sevens

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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If there were any lingering doubts about Madonna University soccer star Salvatore Piraine, who's been plagued by injuries the past couple of seasons, they were doused last week.

Piraine poured in four goals and assisted in three others last weekend as the Fighting Crusaders beat both Indiana

Tech and St. Xavier (Chicago) by 7-0 margins.

The win at Tech Saturday made Madonna the top seed in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference playoffs; the Crusaders finished the WHAC season at 7-0, 14-4 overall with Sunday's win at St. Xavier.

MEN'S SOCCER

of the tournament, Madonna will host No. 8 seed Concordia (0-7 in the conference, 3-16 overall). Other seeds were yet to be determined.

The Crusaders will have the In Saturday's opening round home field advantage

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throughout. The WHAC Semifinals are next Wednesday, with the conference championship match Saturday, Nov. 9.

Against Tech, Madonna scored four times in the first half, getting two from Piraine, another from Evan Baker (Canton HS) and a fourth from Dan Kurtinaitis. Justin

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two assists in the half, then scored a goal 14 minutes into the second half.

Zach Wilkes also had a goal, and Kurtinaitis and Shane Smith (Salem HS) drew assists. Joe Suchara (Livonia Stevenson) got the shutout for Madonna, making three saves. On Sunday at St. Xavier, it was more of the same. This time Madonna scored three times in the first half, with

Fishaw (from Canton HS) had Casey Cook (Redford Catholic Central/Plymouth), James Miller (Stevenson) and Piraine getting the goals.

Baker scored twice in the second half, Miller got another and Fishaw finished it. Piraine and Smith each had two assists, with Fishaw and Matt Koontz (Stevenson) getting one apiece.

Suchara made five saves in goal to pick up another shutout.

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- determined by the Civil Service Commission, the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with the state employer.
- Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of

Gibralter, Grosse Ile Township, City of Grosse Pointe, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Hamtramck, City of Harper Woods, City of Highland Park, Huron Township, City of Inkster, City of Lincoln Park, City of Livonia, City of Melvindale, City of Northville, Northville Township, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township, City of River Rouge, City of Riverview, City of Rockwood, City of Romulus, City of Southgate, Sumpter Township, City of Taylor, City of Trenton, Van Buren Township, City of Wayne, City of Westland, City of Woodhaven, City of Wyandotte.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:**

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, November 5, 2002 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time candidates for the following offices will be voted on in the Charter Township of Canton.

> Governor and Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General United States Senator

United States Representative in Congress: 11th District State Senator: 7th District

Representative in the State Legislature: 20th or 21st District Two Members of the State Board of Education Two Regents of the University of Michigan Two Trustees of Michigan State University Two Governors of Wayne State University

County Executive **County Commissioner : 11th District** Justices of the Supreme Court,

Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2 Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, **Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2** Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Term - Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit,

Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 20 Judge of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1 Judges of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2, Term Ending 1/1/2005

Judge of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1, Term Ending 1/1/2007

Judge of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions, Vote 3 Judge of the District Court, 35th District, Regular Term, Vote 1 1 Judge of District Court - 35th District, New Judgeship, Vote 1,

Term ending 1/1/2011 Trustee, Wayne County Community College, District 9, Vote 1

and to vote on the following proposals:

Proposal 02-1 A Referendum on Public Act 269 of 2001 - An Act To Amend Certain Sections of Michigan Election Law.

Public Act 269 of 2001 would:

- Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots.
- Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials.
- Require registered voters who do not appear on registration list to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot.
- Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25.000.
- Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.
- Require expedited canvas if presidential vote differential in under 25.000.
- Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for rvoting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots. Permit voters in polls to correct errors.
- Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties.

Should this law be approved?

Yes No

A Proposal to Authorize Bonds for Sewage Proposal 02-2 Treatment Works Projects, Storm Water. **Projects and Water Pollution Projects.**

The proposal would:

- Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects.
- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.
- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state.

Should this law be adopted? Yes

No

Proposal 02-03 A Proposal to Amend the State Constitution

reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages, hours, pensions and other terms and conditions of employment.

Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of bargaining.

> Should the proposal be adopted? Yes No

Proposal 02-04 A Proposed Constitutional Amendment to Reallocate the "Tobacco Settlement Revenue" Received By The State From **Cigarette Manufacturers.**

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Annually allocate on a permanent basis 90% (approximately \$297 million) of "tobacco settlement revenue" received by state from cigarette manufacturers as follows: \$151.8 million to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices, nurse practitioners, school-linked health centers and Healthy Michigan Foundation; \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use, Health and Aging Research Development Initiative, Tobacco-Free Futures Fund, Council of Michigan Foundations and Nurses Scholarship Program; and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program.
- Guarantee recipients funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, licensed hospices and nurse practitioners.

Should the proposal be adopted?

Yes No

Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council, Arts. **Proposal K** Parks, and Kids Millage Proposal County of Oakland and County of Wayne.

The Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council "The Council") will support non-profit regional history, science, and arts institutions and local arts and recreational programs within its operating area of Oakland County and Wayne County. As provided in Public Act 292 of 1989, as amended, the Council may levy a .5 mill ad valorem tax (50 cents per thousand dollars of taxable value) on the taxable value of taxable real and personal property located within Oakland County and Wayne County for ten years, 2003 - 2012, inclusive. If approved and levied, this new additional millage will generate approximately Forty Six Million Dollars (\$46,000.000) in 2003.

Two-thirds of the revenues collected will be distributed to non-profit regional cultural institutions to support programming for children, families and seniors in Oakland County and Wayne County.

One-third of the revenues collected in each of the following cities. villages, and townships within Oakland County will be returned to that city, village or township to fund local cultural and recreational programs and facilities:

Addison Township, City of Auburn Hills, City of Berkley, Village of Beverly Hills, Village of Bingham Farms, City of Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, City of Bloomfield Hills, Brandon Township, City of Clarkston, City of Clawson, Commerce Township, City of Farmington, City of Farmington Hills, City of Ferndale, Village of Franklin, Groveland Township, City of Hazel Park, Highland Township, Holy Township, Village of Holly, city of Huntington Woods, Independence Township, City of Keego Harbor, City of Lake Angelus, Village of Lake Orion, City of Lathrup Village, Village of Leonard, Lyon Township, City of Madison Heights, Milford Township, Village of Milford, City of Northville, City of Novi, Novi Township, City of Oak Park, Oakland Township, City of Novi Township, City of Oak Park, Oakland Township, City of Orchard Lake, Orion Township, Village of Ortonville, Oxford Township, Village of Oxford, City of Pleasant Ridge, City of Pontiac, City of Rochester, City of Rochester Hills, Rose Township, City of Royal Oak, Royal Oak Township, City of Southfield, Southfield Township, City of South Lyon, Springfield Township, City of Sylvan Lake, City of Troy, City of Walled Lake, Waterford Township, West Bloomfield Township, White Lake Township, City of Wixom, Village of Wolverine Lake.

One-third of revenues collected in each of the following cities, villages, and townships within Wayne County will be retained by that city, village or township to fund cultural and recreational programs and facilities:

City of Allen Park, City of Belleville, Brownstown Township, Canton Township, City of Dearborn, City of Dearborn Heights, City of Detroit, City of Ecorse, City of Flat Rock, City of Garden City, City of

Should this millage proposal be adopted? Yes No

Statement as Required by Section 3 of the Property Tax Limitation Act, Public Act 62 of 1933, As Amended, Being MCL 211.203 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan. do hereby certify that, as September 26, 2002, the total of all voted increases in excess of Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation on the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit: Voted

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Local Unit	Date of Election	Increases	Increases Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2002 thru 2009
Wayne County Regional	August 6, 1974	1 mill	2002 indefinitely
Educational Service	November 8, 1988	1 mill	2002 indefinitely
Agency	August 6, 2002	1.5 mills	2002 indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2002 thru 2010
Wayne County Parks	August 8, 2002	0.25 mills	2002 thru 2005
Wayne County	November 3, 1998	1 mill	2002 thru 2004
Community College	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2002 thru 2004
Wayne County	August 6, 2002	0.6 mills	2002 thru 2004
Transit Authority		an an talah	
Wayne-Westland Comm	June 12, 1995	18 mills	2002 thru 2010
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Plymouth-Canton Comm	June 12, 1995	18 mills	2002 thru 2004
School District			Inclusive
Van Buren Public	October 1, 1999	18 mills	2002 thru 2006
School	· · · · ·		

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held . on Tuesday, November 5, 2002 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following polling locations:

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Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Road
2 .	Tri-City Christian Center	3855 Sheldon S. Road
3, 10, 21	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
4 & 13	Miller School	43721 Hanford Road
5 & 31	Crescent Academy	40440 Palmer Road
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8	Resurrection Parish Church	48755 Warren Road
9 & 34	Eriksson School	1275 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 19	Tonda Elementary School	46501 Warren Road
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet Street
15	Walker School	39932 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Bentley Elementary School	1100 Sheldon S. Road
18 & 29	Field Elementary School	1000 S. Haggerty Road
20	Township Fire Station No. 1	1100 Canton Center South
22	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Saltz Road
24 & 25	Canton High School	8415 Canton Center N.
26, 27 & 36	Summit on the Park	46000 Summit Parkway
-28	Agape Christian Center	45081 Geddes
30	Mettetal Airport	8550 N. Lilley Road
32	Main Street Baptist Church	8500 Morton Taylor N.
33 & 37	Dodson School	205 Beck N.
35	Cherry Hill United Methodist Chu	rch 321 S. Ridge Road

The Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, will be opened from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 2, 2002 for absentee ballots. Qualified voters must appear in person to receive a ballot.

On Monday, November 4, 2002, those requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person at the Clerk's Office no later than 4:00 p.m. Emergency absentee ballots ONLY will be issued on Election Day, November 5, 2002.

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place are eligible to vote without notice at the Clerk's Office until the close of voting at 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.

If you are unsure of your voting location, please refer to your voter registration card or contact the Clerk's office at 734-394-5120. Online registration look up is available by going to the Canton Township website at .: www.canton-mi.org, and clicking on voting, then click on, publius voter information center.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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FOOTBALL

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It's time to play 'King of the Hill'

ust after the 2001 football season ended with both Catholic Central and Farmington Harrison winning state championships, we were flooded with phone calls wondering which team was the best in our area.

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OK, it wasn't a flood, it was more of a trickle, but people wanted to know who we felt was



in the area. And for the record, it was Harrison beating CC, 6-3. This year,

> has taken care of deciding which team is

> the best in the

area. Officially, it's called

the best team

the Michigan **High School** Athletic Association

Paul Beaudry

Grid Picks

Division 1. Region 3, District 2. But with Redford Catholic

Central, Westland John Glenn, Livonia Stevenson and Canton in the district, it is a de facto **Observerland King-of-the-Hill** football tournament.

And we do apologize for not including Clarenceville and Redford Thurston in the tourney (hey, they don't play in Division 1) and we don't include the three Farmington schools (hey, they went to the Oakland Activities Association, forget about them). Besides, we can't include the Farmington schools out of principle. If the MHSAA can't put the three teams in the same region of Division 2, let alone the same district, why should we?

This is the best among the area's big schools. CC has just one loss - a flat performance against Orchard Lake St. Mary. Canton lost its only game to Glenn, which lost its only game to Stevenson - in overtime. Three of the four have kissed the top 10 in Division 1 at one time

them. PICKS: Clarenceville - Beaudry, Emons, Risak

-SATURDAY'S GAME Livonia Stevenson (7-2) vs. Catholic Central (8-1) at Redford's Kraft Field, 1 p.m.: Is there magic in the believing? Not if you are a Stevenson fan. The Spartans came on strong at the end of the season, coming through with an overtime win over John Glenn.

Meanwhile, a lot of the kids who helped CC to a state title last year are back and know what this is all about.

The last time the two met at Kraft Field in the playoffs, the Shamrocks earned the win and wound up in the semifinals. Come to think of it, CC also beat John Glenn

the next week, too. It will be closer than people might think, but the Spartans are just a player

or two short for this one PICKS: CC - Beaudry, Emons, Risak.

Paul Beaudry is the Redford-Garden City sports editor for the Observer and can be reached at (734) 953-2106 or by email at pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net.

Backs lead way for Catholic Central, Stevenson Glenn gave them a lot of confi-

BY PAUL BEAUDRY STAFF WRITER

By now, Livonia Stevenson football coach Tim Gabel knows what to expect from Catholic Central when the playoffs roll around.

After all, the Spartans hadthree seasons end at the hands of the Shamrocks since 1995

- including back-to-back seasons in 1999 and 2000.

But there's a couple of differences between those teams and the one that will play Saturday afternoon at Kraft Field in the Division 1, Region 3 playoffs.

"The first is that they're probably faster in the backfield than in previous years," said Gabel. "Randell Means and Derek Brooks are both real elusive, quick, hard-running, slashing types. They both get equal time at wingback and halfback and it makes it hard to key on."

The other comes from CC's defense. "They're pretty quick. They've got a couple of kids who aren't as big as they've been in the past, but run east and west very well," said Gabel.

Don't feel too sorry for Gabel and the Spartans. Very quietly, 7-2 Stevenson has become one of the most consistent teams in the area. The Spartans unceremoniously dumped Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Western during the season, and it's two losses – including a 30-0 loss to Canton - came without the services of running back Matt McCowan.

"We played pretty decent against Canton, we just had a bad turn of events at the end of the first half," said Gabel. "The effort was good. But we've had a tendency to play to the level of our opponent of late. We've played flat in big wins and well in losses."

All of this hasn't gone unnoticed by CC coach Tom Mach. "They are a good team," said Mach. "That win over John

we've seen in the past and do a better job of controlling the clock and momentum in games we've seen. Their line does a good job of controlling the line of scrimmage and it allows their backs to find holes." The best of the bunch is McCowan, who missed three games with a high ankle sprain. "He's a little better than Dan Wilson (who played when the

dence in themselves. They run

the ball effectively this year than

two teams last met)," said Gabel. "Dan was a finesse runner forced to play tailback. Matt is more of an I-back, who can hit the hole at 100 miles per hour and has the speed to go with a pretty good chunk of yards."

But Mach will also concede that his backs are a little quicker than CC backs have been.

"We can do a little more finesse running rather than knock down running," Mach said. Our backs are capable of breaking one open and with that threat, any play becomes a potential score. Of course, we still like to possess the football and run."

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Gabel knows his team will have to stop the run, control the ball and run the clock on offense.

We have to take away as much of that straight-forward stuff as possible," said Gabel. "We can't let them run belly and counter for seven or eight yards a crack. If we do, then we'll fall behind and they are a very difficult team to come from behind against."

One thing Gabel knows his team has to avoid is allowing the Shamrocks to jump out to an early lead. "The biggest thing with them is not to allow the avalanche to fall on our head or its over," said Gabel. "I've seen their last two games against two disciplined teams in De La Salle and Divine Child and they were over by half. That can't happen to us.

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or another and two of them were in the top spot.

The bite is that only one of them will make it out of the district. It's not fair, it's not right, but it is the way it is.

So welcome to the playoffs. For at least two teams, anyway, the road ends this weekend. For some it could last the next five weekends. And if it does, there's no doubt which team will be the King of the Hill. The survivor.

And speaking of the King, all hail to Brad Emons, the best of the bunch when it came to picking football games during the regular season.

Emons, the Livonia-Westland sports writer guy, went 9-0 last week with a regular-season ending mark of 86-14. C. J. Risak, custodian of Plymouth and Canton, was also 9-0 for the week and 76-24 on the year. And bringing up the rear, only because I thought that Lutheran Northwest was going to pull the upset, is me - the guardian of Redford and Garden City - with an 8-1 mark for the week and 75-25 on the year.

But it's a new season - the playoff season. And anything can happen.

Time to play King of the Hill. Come along for the ride.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Canton (8-1) at John Glenn (8-1), 7 p.m.: Let's be truthful. No matter what you might read or hear, Canton coach Tim Baechler is looking for ward to this game and has been for weeks.

The Rockets handed the Chiefs their only loss of the season, and if that wasn't incentive enough, Glenn scored more points on Canton than any other team this season.

Throw in the fact that Glenn quarterback Brian Ceckiewicz will be out with a bruised kidney and you can see why this game probably not going to be the 46-21 same blowout as the first meeting. This is not to say that Canton is going to avenge its loss. You certainly can't rule the Rockets out of any contest. But the little voice says "Canton." PICKS: Canton - Beaudry, Risak; Glenn - Emons.

Trenton (7-2) at Redford Thurston (8-1), 7:30 p.m.: A year ago, Thurston fell one win short of the playoffs. Part of that was because of a 3-0 loss to Trenton. Yes, Thurston is a much better team than it was a year ago.

Yes, the Eagles seem to be clicking. Yes, the Eagles seem to have played past the meltdown that was Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Thurston fans are going to hate me for this, but I know Bob Snell won't. PICKS: Trenton Beaudry; Thurston – Emons, Risak.

Highland Park (7-2) at Clarenceville (8-1), 7:30 p.m.: Don't be deceived by Highland Park. which seemingly hasn't had a great talent since Reggie McKenzie played there. Don't overlook the Mega Blue, either, While Clarenceville has been the cream of the Metro Conference for the last few seasons, this year the Blue has three playoff teams. I'm not saying pick the Polar Bears, but you sure want to look out for

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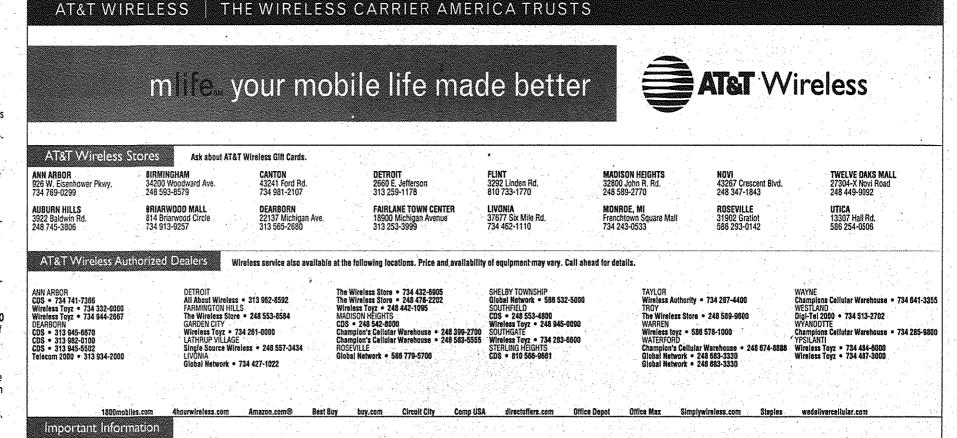
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FISH BUDDIES FISHING CLUB

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The Fish Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester, Meetings are open to all anglers, boaters and non-boaters. Call Harold Leider at (248) 656-0556 for more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION

The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at the Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby, Drayton Plains. Call (248) 693-4389 or visit the club's web site at http://go.to/ocsa for more information.

DOWNRIVER BASS ASSOCIATION The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor. For more information, call Ron Fodor at (734) 676-2863 or send an e-mail to river-

rat122@home.com. **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School, Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Visit www.mffc.org on the Internet for more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY THREAD SLINGERS The Oakland County Thread Slingers, a group of flyfishing enthusiasts, will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road, west of M-15. Tom Erickson will review a midge pattern and brassy pattern. Club members are

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

LOCAL SPORTS

asked to bring nymph hooks size 16-14, olive thread, black thread and peacock herl. Visitors are welcome. The group will also meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, also at the library. Call (248) 625-4657 for information. FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Visitors are welcome. For more information, please call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 or send him an e-mail at jkudej@aol.com.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock, Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

CLINTON RIVER BASS 'N RATS

The recently organized Clinton River Bass 'n Rats meets the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Gander Mountain Lodge. Call (810) 247-9900 for direction and additional information. The club is an affiliated chapter of the B.A.S.S. National Federation.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution to adopt FY-2003 Budgets. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Petitionen, Mr. Bryan Amann, to approve the site plan for the proposed Canford Park Preliminary Planned Development District subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made part of this resolution. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Project Sponsor, Mr. Najim Saymuah, to conduct the special use for the proposed Canton One Stop Shop, subject to compliance with any conditions contained in the adopted resolution and all other regulations of the Township. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the request of the Project Sponsor, Mr. Doug Falzon, to approve the site plan for the proposed Arby's/Sunoco Service Court, subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part of the resolution. Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to authorize the Supervisor to sign the Quit Claim Deed transferring certain property Robertson Brothers Company as indicated by the survey and legal' descriptions prepared by Jekabson & Associates, dated 10/07/02. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to introduce, table and publish the First Reading of the Amendment (F) to the Sign Ordinance 120. Motion carried unanimously

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

ORDINANCE NO. 120 AMENDMENT (F) SIGN ORDINANCE

Section 8. SIGNS AUTHORIZED WITH A PERMIT IN OFFICE DISTRICTS, (0-1), AND MID-RISE (MRD) AND HIGH-RISE DEVELOPMENTS (HRD). 8.2 WALL SIGNS. Any development with one (1) or more buildings, shall be permitted one (1) wall sign not exceeding fifty (50) square feet in area. All wall signs shall utilize individual die-cut or internally illuminated channel letters. Any building or multiple building site shall utilize a single color for all wall sign letters, excluding any trademark or copyrighted logo. If the letters are attached to an exposed electrical raceway, the raceway shall match the color of the wall. (Ord.no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amended eff. Nov. 1, 2001)

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (248) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake **Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation** Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required

for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (248) 349-8390.

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For programs at Bald Mountain call (248) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (248) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (248) 229-7067.

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To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009: fax information to 248-644-1314.

Lacosta had 27 for the Attack. Against Sudbury Saturday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena, the Whalers scored three times in the first period to win easily. Chad LaRose and Tim Sestito led Plymouth with two goals apiece, LaRose getting his first just 1:37 into the game.

Mitchell, Karl Stewart and Cole Jarrett also had goals for the Whalers, who led 3-0 after one and 6-0 after two periods.

Ryan Nie was in goal to earn his first career victory in the Ontario Hockey League.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **REQUEST FOR BID**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, November 14th, 2002 for the following:

TOWNSHIP VEHICLE DISPOSAL SALE

Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS **OCTOBER 22, 2002**

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy at 7:04 pm to move from closed session, where pending litigation and employee negotiations was discussed, 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 22, 2002, at 46000 Summit Parkway. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

i	Members Present:	Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter,	Shefferly,
;		McLaughlin, LaJoy, Yack	
	Members Absent:	None	
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Director Minghine. Director Durack, Director Staff Present: Santomauro, Director Machnik, Director Conklin

Staff Absent: None

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the regular Board Minutes of October 1, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the regular Board Minutes of October 8, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Burdziak to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously

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	General Fund	101	\$ 955,765.67	
	Fire Fund	206	243,935.76	Expenditu
	Police Fund	207	216,010.75	Recap for
	Summit Operating	208	61,363.65	10/11/02
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	Auto Forfeiture(wwa)	267	4,572.44	
	Federal Grants Fund	274	9,637.97	
	Auto Theft Grant	289	2,799.67	
	Downtown Dev Auth	294	984.79	
1	Post Employ Benefits	296	3,375.26	
	Cap Proj-Summit Const	402	7,533.30	
	Water & Sewer Fund	592	1,766,489.61	
	Construction Escrows	702	30,000.00	

early in the third (from Mitchell and Brent Mahon). In the third. Mitchell who had a goal and three

assists - scored to knot it at 4-all for the Whalers (Vigilante and Fiedler assisting), but Owen Sound got the game-winner from Miguel

WHALERS

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Delisle with 2:27 left. Paul Drew made 32 saves in

goal for Plymouth. Dan

Total - All Funds

3,356,225.18

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to open the public hearing at 7:06 p.m., to Consider Tax Abatement Transfer (Certificate #99-044) for GDM Tool & Manufacturing, Inc. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to open the public hearing at 7:16 p.m., to Consider Tax Abatement Transfer (Certificate #99-044) for GDM Tool & Manufacturing, Inc. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the attached resolution which defines a day of work for the Police Lieutenant and Sergeants as eight hours for MERS retirement purposes. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the resolution, effective immediately, to allow enforcement at Dwight Orthopedic Rehabilitation Company, 42955 Ford Road, for traffic enforcement on private property, in response to their request and in compliance with Local Ordinance No. 68. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the resolution, effective immediately, to allow enforcement at all PCCS sites of elementary, middle and high schools in Canton for traffic enforcement on private property, in response to their request and in compliance with Local Ordinance No. 68. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the request of the project sponsor, Mr. Richard Lewiston, to extend the tentative approval of the preliminary plat for the proposed Antique Forest Subdivision for 12 months, expiring October 28, 2003, subject to compliance with any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning and Engineering Divisions, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the increase in payment to Pond's Painting in the amount of \$2,150 for the additional painting completed during the Summit's annual maintenance closure. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the minutes of the Election Commission dated October 15, 2002 and further to attach them as part of the record of the minutes of the Regular Board of Trustees meeting of October 22, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION **COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS OCTOBER 15, 2002**

A regular meeting of the Election Commission of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, October 15, 2002 at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. Clerk Bennett called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. Ms Kirchgatter appointed as chair of the meeting.

Roll Call Members Present: Bennett, Kirchgatter Members Absent: McLaughlin (Note : Ms McLaughlin reviewed materials on October 16 at 9:45 a.m.) Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to adopt the agenda adding approval of the Absentee Counting Boards to the agenda. Motion carried by all members present. Item 1 Appointment of Election Inspectors for the November 5, 2002 General Election Clerk Bennett presented the list of election inspectors for the November 5, 2002, General Election. The list was reviewed to assure that all 37 precincts were present, and at least one representative of the democratic or republican party was assigned to each precinct.

Corrections will be made to the list with the understanding that the list is subject to change as cancellations and new appointments are made. The people on the sub list will be assigned to precincts once all cancellations are filled. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the appointment of the precinct inspectors for the November 5, 2002 General Election as amended. (Noting correction made to list indicating party affiliation of for one election inspector.) Motion carried by all members present. Item 2 Establishment of Absent Voter County Boards Clerk Bennett indicated that eight absentee precincts have been assigned to the counting Board. 938 (3 - 5 - 6 - 30 - 31 - 32 House District 20) 939 (15 House District 20/ WCCCD trustee) 940 (8 - 22 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 36 House District 2) 941 (10 - 11 - 12 - 16 - 18 House District 21) 942 (14 - 17 - 19 - 21 - 37 House District 21) 943 (23 - 27 - 29 - 34 - 35 House District 21) 944 (1 - 4 - 7 - 9 - 13 House District 21) 945 (2 - 20 - 28 - 33 House District 21/ WCCCD trustee) Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett, to approve the establishment of the AV Counting Board Precincts as presented. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 3 Review of the Election Notices Election notices were reviewed and publication dates were noted.

Meeting Adjourned

Where corporate logos are proposed for use as a wall sign or as part of the overall wall sign, the logo shall not exceed 30% of the maximum permitted area. (Ord 120(F) amended eff. November 21, 2002)

Section 9. SIGNS AUTHORIZED WITH A PERMIT IN ALL **COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICTS (C-1,** C-2, C-3, C-4, RP, LI-1, LI-2, GI). 9.1 WALL SIGNS/AWNING SIGNS. The total square footage allowed for a wall sign, awning sign, or a combination of the two in these zoning districts shall be determined by multiplying one (1) square foot by the linear footage of frontage of the building or legally occupied tenant space, but shall not exceed two-hundred (200) square feet per building or tenant space.

All wall signs shall utilize individual die-cut or internally illuminated channel letters. Any building or multiple building site shall utilize a single color for all wall sign letters, excluding any trademark or copyrighted logo. If the letters are attached to an exposed electrical raceway, the raceway shall match the color of the wall.

Where corporate logos are proposed for use as a wall sign or as part of the overall wall sign, the logo shall not exceed 30% of the maximum permitted area. (Ord 120(F) amended eff. November 21, 2002)

Corner lots shall not be provided additional footage.

When a wall sign is used in conjunction with an awning sign the total square footage allowed for both together shall not exceed the maximum square footage that would be allowed for a wall sign. Ord.no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amend. eff. Nov. 1, 2001)

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance will be available after adoption at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.canton-mi.org.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of a Ricoh Aficio 1035 copier with fax option at a cost of \$6,887.00 and a 12 month maintenance contract at a cost of \$1,350.00 for a total of \$8,237.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to authorize Wade Trim Associates to complete the sanitary sewer model for the Geddes Road sanitary sewer for an amount not to exceed \$30,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the award of bid for the tree planting for the Fall Park Tree Planting Program for 122,490.00 to Crimboli Nursery, Inc. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve a budget amendment to move \$75,500.00 from deposit account 101-000-688-0000 to revenue account 101-0000-628-1000 and to transfer funds from the revenue account 101-000-628-1000 to expenditure account 101-285-970-000, Tree Fund planting as follows: Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Tree Fund #101-000-628-1000 \$75,500.00

Increase Appropriations: Tree Fund Planting #101-285-970-000 \$75,500.00 This budget amendment increases the Tree Fund Planting budget from \$50,000.00 to \$125,500. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the attached resolution authorizing the Finance Director to prepare an official statement for the sale of the bonds as well as a continuing disclosure certificate to be given by the Township. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to authorize retaining LRK architects to review the exterior elevations of the Canton Performing Center. The fee shall not exceed \$10,000 and the Supervisor is authorized to sign the contract with LRK. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor Yack reminded the Board to report to Plymouth High School next Tuesday evening at 5:00 p.m. for a walk through of the High School, then return to the Summit for the Board's Study Session.

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

[The 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 Site

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk L OE0804000 TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. **CANTON, MI 48188**

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES HAVE BEEN DEEMED ABANDONED AND WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC ACTION ON TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5, 2002, AT 10:00 A.M. THE AUCTION IS TO BE HELD AT WESTLAND CAR CARE TOWING, 6375 HIX RD. WESTLAND, MI 48185.

PLEASE NOTE: THE BIDDING WILL START AT THE TOWING AND STORAGE CHARGES.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE

(734) 453-1234

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, November 7, 2002 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following items:

Z 02-18	408 S. Main	Non-Use Variance Requested Sign Variance Zoned: B-2, Central Business Applicant: The Muse
Z 02-19	664 Harding	Non-Use Variance Requested Front and Side Yard Setback Zoned: R-1, Single-Family Residential Applicant: Jon & Lynn Banas
Z 02-20	145 N. Union	Use Variance Requested Residential Use in B-3 Zone Zoned: B-3, General Business Applicant: Edward Ochal
Z 02-21	668 Harvey	Non-Use Variance Requested Front Yard Setback Zoned: R-1, Single-Family Residential Applicant: Scott and Judy Lyons

All interested persons are invited to attend.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

CAROL STONE, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 453-1234, Ext. 206 Publish: October 31, 2002 L OEOS

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Western game is huge," Blohm said. "Bouncing back from this game is huge."

Canton (14-2, 10-0) jumped out to an 8-0 lead but Salem (11-6, 8-2) battled back by scoring the last six points of the opening period.

The Rocks tied the score at 8-8 with the first basket of the second quarter and were tied again at 25 with 4:56 to play.

"When it was 8-0 we could have folded, packed it in," Thomann said. "But we didn't.

"We never had the lead, though. Late in the game, like when it was 25-25, if we could have gotten a free throw or a basket, maybe that would have changed things around. Who's to say?"

"Give Fred a lot of credit," Blohm said. "He's done a great job with a very young team."

Thomann stayed almost exclusively with a zone defense, guarding against Canton's inside threats. Still, sophomore Katie Cezat wound up the game's leading scorer with 17 points, almost all from the baseline or low post and all but four in the last two quarters.

She had four points in the opening period as the Chiefs spurted out to their early lead. She had all six of Canton's third-quarter points.

The Chiefs played their usual tough man-to-man defense, keeping the Rocks from getting the ball down low most of the time and not letting them do much when Salem did get on the low blocks. Christina Redd did a nice job on the boards, especially late in the game.

Sophomore Ellen Canale led Salem with 12 points and senior Stephanie Philips was right behind with 10.

Both teams shot like the ball was a reject from a bowling alley. The Chiefs controlled the boards in the first half and the Rocks had the better of it in the second as they ended nearly even for the night. Salem shot just 10-for-40

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(25 percent) while Canton was barely better, making 11of-38 (28.9 percent). Neither team made a three-pointer.

"The emotion in this game is always, 'Can we come back down to earth now?" Blohm said. That was certainly a contributing factor to the first period.

Things settled down a bit thereafter and it looked like the Rocks were going to get in position to spring an upset early in the final period. Cezat scored the first two baskets of the fourth quarter, both layups, but Canale's shot from the free throw line squared the score, 25-25.

Jessica Johnson made a pair of free throws with 4:10 left to break the tie and Cezat put in a short baseline shot for a 29-25 lead with 2:10 to play.

The Chiefs stretched it out to 31-25 before the Rocks made 3-of-4 free throws in the final 22 seconds.

"Katie Cezat has got a great release," Thomann said. "She does a good job from the sixto eight-foot area and she had a nice little run in the second half.

"They made a commitment to get (the ball) there. We didn't get a guard there to help out."

It was not, as Blohm said, one of your great works of art. But then, beautiful defense can make a game look like less than it is.

Ladywood 57, DePorres 34: Lauren Hesano's 13 points led a balanced scoring attack Thursday as Livonia Ladywood (13-3) tuned up for the Catholic League playoffs by defeating host Detroit St. Martin DePorres (4-11) for the second time this season.

Nine players scored for the Blazers, who also received nine points from Ruth Sventickas and eight each from Bethany Jury, Amy Jacovetti and Megan Szczypka. Junior guard Princess Scott scored 10 for

DePorres. Senior guard Keisha Reese was limited to seven thanks to the defensive effort of junior guard Amber Willoughby.

"After the first quarter we started hitting our shots," said Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski, whose team was tied at 12-all before outscoring the Eagles 15-7 in the second period and 16-5 in the third quarter.

Ladywood was only 12-of-27 from the free throw line (49 percent), while DePorres was 9-for-20 (45 percent). The Blazers, the Central Division champi-

ons and top seed in the Catholic League Central-AA playoffs, takes on No. 4 seed Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, 7 p.m. Tuesday at

VENGEANCE

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tional play in all phases of the game: defense, offense and special teams. Also, quarterback Dave Nicoloff, who had limited playing experience coming into the season, has improved significantly week by week.

Which is why, in the seven games since that defeat, Canton has won every game by at least four touchdowns.

"For one thing, we've been holding onto the ball," noted Baechler. Then there's the Nicoloff factor.

"The confidence is now there," the Canton coach added. "I knew, just from watching him this summer, he could be a great quarterback.

"We don't throw a lot, but when we do we do make big Bacchler isn't about to underestimate the Rockets, even though starting quarterback Brian Ceckiewicz is out with a bruised kidney. A senior and four-year starter, Ceckiewicz suffered a kidney injury two weeks against Livonia Stevenson ago that put him in the hospital for four days.

Rockets' coach Chuck Gordon, who got his 200th career win this season, gave back-up quarterback Vinnie DeLuca high grades in his start against Wayne Memorial last Friday, but still Gordon would rather have his senior starter in there for such an important game rather than DeLuca, a sophomore.

Glenn also has plenty of speed in players like Tony Davis, De'Anthony Granberry and Jeremiah Thornton, and their receiver are fast, too. "They've got a lot of speed," said Baechler. "We're a little similar on offense: Move the chains, take a shot downfield once in a while, play well on special teams and stop the run on defense."

Baechler believes his team this season is different than last year's, when the Chiefs were beaten by Walled Lake Western in the second round. Attitude is one reason.

"They've started to experience success," Baechler said. "Last year, the pressure was immense. It wasn't much fun, we were tight."

There are several players, including Nicoloff, who could make the difference for Canton. Reggie Joyner is their top ground-gainer with nearly 700 yards in eight games (he missed one with an injury and others due to the lopsided score). There's also Devin Thomas, Corey Rutledge and Kyle Whitlock.

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"It's tough getting them all the ball," said Baechler.

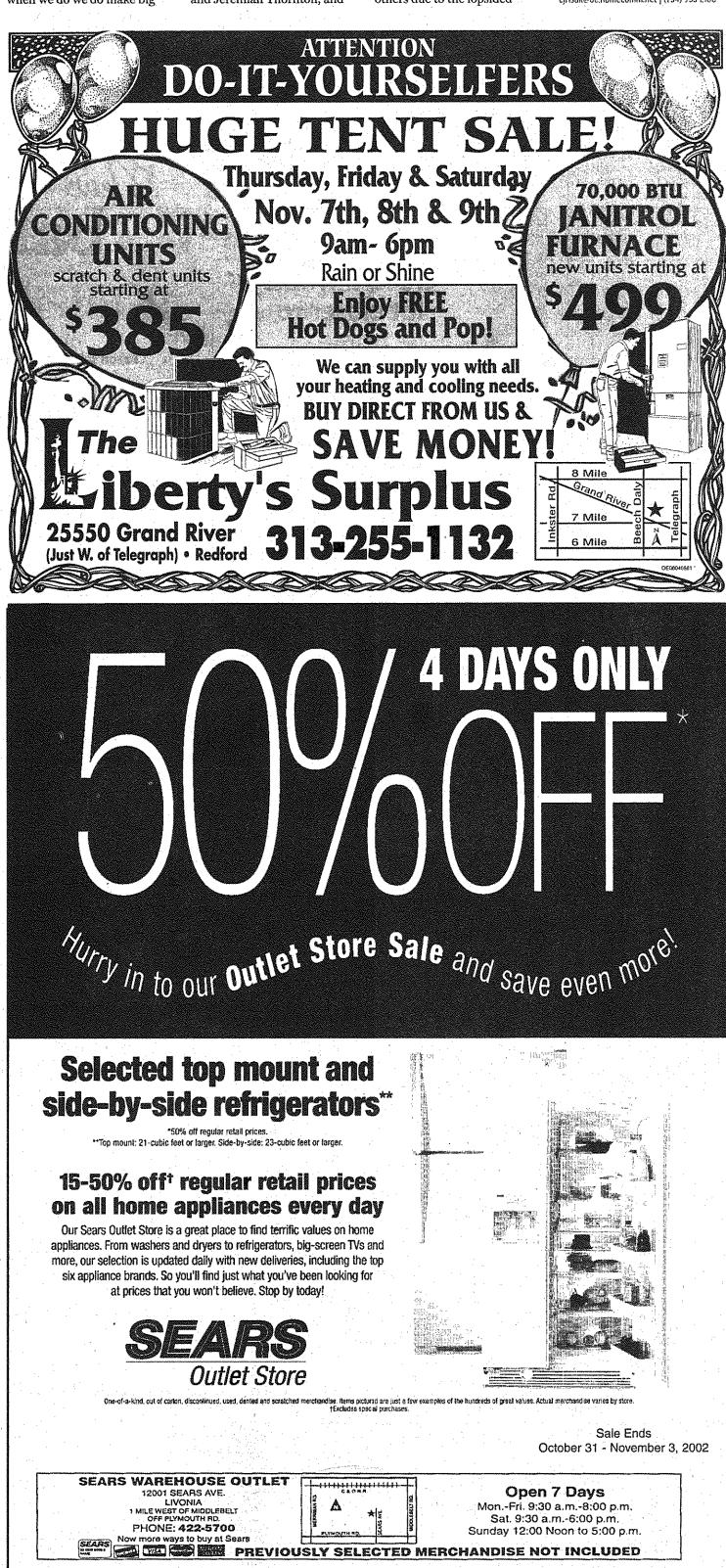
One player Glenn will certainly be aware of is Brandon Wilcox. A senior defensive back, Wilcox returned two punts and a kickoff for touchdowns in the season's final two weeks. On another kickoff return, he was caught at the 2yard line.

Should the kicking game become an important part of the game, the Chiefs are solid with placekicker Ankit Kachhal.

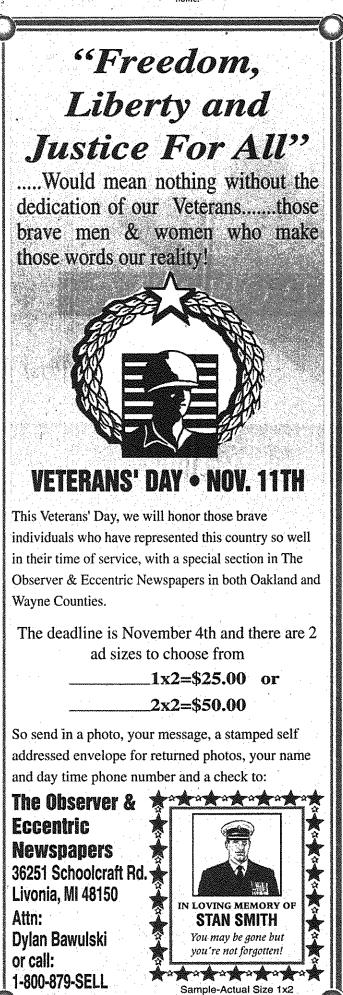
One other factor in Canton's favor. "It's always tough to beat a team twice in a season," Baechler said.

He hopes his Chiefs will prove that point Friday night.

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LOCAL SPORTS

SPORTS ROUNDUP

REALITIES OF RECRUITING

Student-athletes (grades 9-12), parents and guardians of the Western Lakes Activities Association are urged to attend a program called "The Realities of College Recruiting," 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at the

Northville High School Auditorium, located on Six Mile between Sheldon and Beck roads. See your athletic administra-

tor for free tickets to attend. Led by Jack Renkens, former

college and high school coach, the 90-minute program willassist student-athletes with

SALEM

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"There's no question Monroe could have won this."

The weather was certainly a factor in the game's outcoming. A cold wind blowing in from the north end of the field made conditions difficult for the team playing into the wind and made a difference in the Trojans' goal.

A long Monroe kick into the Salem zone drifted over Rocks' defender Chris Conlisk and the ball bounced past him. Webster pounced upon it, then knocked a shot past Salem keeper Tom Huls to give Dearborn a 1-0 lead. The goal ended Salem's string of fourstraight shutouts and put them in a hole for the first time in the state tournament.

Once they had the lead, the Trojans went into a more defensive mode of play, relying

on counters from Webster to augment their lead. But their attack began to break down at midfield.

"We weren't winning the ball at midfield," said Monroe coach Anto Cevizian. "We wanted to have Kenzo getting a break.

"But (Salem is) strong. They just keep coming on."

The Rocks had several ideal scoring chances, but they couldn't cash in. Two minutes after Webster's score, Brian Popeney got possession just six yards in front of the Monroe goal, turning and shooting right into the keeper.

Two minutes after that, Popeney put the ball on the goal line only to have it stopped and smothered. And then with 3:45 to go in the half, Eric Vanston got a shot less than 10 yards in front of the Trojans' goal, but slipped on the muddy field and semiwiffed on his shot, rolling it

responsibility, preparation, participation, opportunities, finances, truths and myths about the college recruiting process.

Renkens has spent 22 years as a teacher, coach and administrator at the high school, junior and senior college levels. For more information, call

wide of the net.

It was beginning to look as if this wouldn't be Salem's day. The one favorable factor was the wind would be at its back in the second half.

"If we score on half the quality chances we have, we win easily," said McCarthy.

It took a while, but Salem finally took advantage of the situation. It started with a Popeney corner kick that reached the foot of Brandon Ross inside the Monroe box. A block put the ball with Steve Cox, and he popped a shot over the defenders and into the net to knot it at 1-all with 22:38 left.

Which is the way it stayed until the overtime. "Popeney and Savitskie came through," said McCarthy, adding something of greater importance at this stage of the tournament: "It's nice to be alive."

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Livonia Stevenson High athletic director Lori Hyman at (734) 744-2660, Ext. 48116.

ICE SKATING CLASSES

The city of Plymouth **Recreation Division will hold** general registration for Winter-I Basic Skills Ice Skating Classes from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at the **Plymouth Cultural Center** (located at 525 Farmer).

The Winter I sessions runs seven weeks, through Dec. 21, with classes on Monday evenings, Thursday mornings and afternoons, and Saturday mornings. Each class is 25 minutes in length, with an additional 25 minutes of practice time.

Cost is \$35 for city of Plymouth residents, \$55 for non-residents. For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUES

The city of Plymouth will have team registration for its new Adult Men's Basketball League teams through Nov. 1, or until the leagues are full. Play tentatively begins the week of Dec. 9.

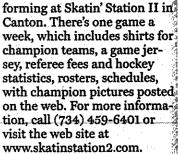
The men's upper division (Class A/B) will play Wednesday nights; the Men's lower division (Class B and below) will play Monday nights. Games will be played at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at Central Middle School.

For more information, call the Plymouth Rec Department at (734) 455-6620 or check out their Web site at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

SKATING STUFF

A five-week learn-to-skate roller skating class, for children and adults, will be from 11:15 a.m.-noon Saturdays at Skatin' Station II in Canton. For more information, call (734) 459-6401 or visit the web site at

www.skatinstation2.com. Inline roller hockey leagues for all ages are now



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The Skatin' Station II will host its Thanksgiving Can Food Drive to benefit the Salvation Army from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 13 and from 10 -11:30 a.m. Nov. 14. Bring three cans of food and admission is just \$1.

SWIMMERS WANTED

The Marlin Swim Team is accepting applications for new members ages 6-18. Practice times are 6-8 p.m. weekly. We maintain a small team, we use one pool and provide

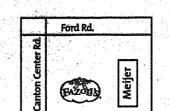
quality training and individual attention. Our rates are competitive. Phone (313) 278-0998 for more information.

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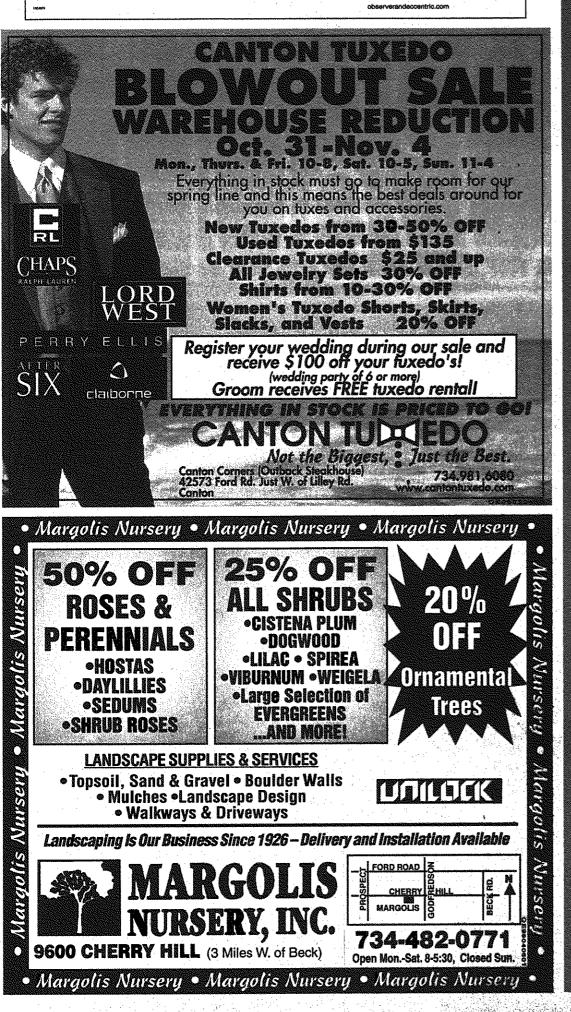
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How much disclosure is required?

Can you tell me what is meant by the term "known conditions" on the Seller's Disclosure Statement in the sale of real estate?

The instructions aren't clear to me, and I've been given vague information from the Realtors. Are "known conditions" only currently existing problems that haven't been corrected or do they include every problem that has ever occurred and has been corrected?

You are best advised to have your own attorney review the disclosure statement before submitting it to the purchaser.

The Seller Disclosure Act requires that you identify all existing "conditions affecting the property" known to you at the time of disclosure which the buyer might consider to be material to his purchase decision.

Consequently, a roof leak which occurred and was repaired 10 years ago probably is no longer a "condition affecting the property." But to be on the safe side, you may want to disclose it. Resulting water damage may remain or the repairs may have been ineffective or temporary in duration.

In either case, you may be drawn into expensive litigation if the prior condition hasn't been disclosed.

Your home will appreciate you for attention to winterizing now

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Think gutters, fireplace chimneys and lawn sprinkler water lines. Attention to detail there will get you off to a great start preparing your home for winter.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," said Mark Gunderson, sales manager for Spartan Distributors, an irrigation installation company based in Auburn Hills.

"It's preventive maintenance," added Andre Dubel, owner of Bloomfield House Inspectors.

Jim Rouse, owner of Wolverine Home Inspections in Farmington Hills, said he's "pretty good" about staying on top of things around his own house.

But he suspects a lot of folks fumble the ball when it comes to prepping their homes for winter. "I would say most people procrastinate and end up not doing it," Rouse said.

That, in turn, tempts the fates and could hasten problems.

"Everybody gets real busy at the same time," George Klempert, owner of Family Heating & Cooling in Garden City/Madison Heights, said of service providers.

The consensus is that cleaning gutters and downspouts of leaves, twigs and other debris is the single most important winterizing task all homeowners should do.

"You always find dirty gutters full of leaves so they're not working properly," Rouse said. "In winter, water doesn't drain, it freezes, reaches the shingles and gets into the house."

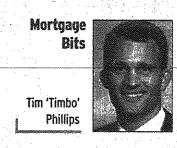
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Mortgage solutions for seniors

thoroughly enjoy telling my first-time homeowner clients that they qualify for a mortgage. It's a new, exciting chapter in their lives, and it makes the grueling aspects of this tough business seem tolerable for a while.

Similarly, there is a deeply gratifying feeling inhelping homeowners in their golden years make the right mortgage decisions for their lives. Most of my senior clients did not initially think they could qualify for a mortgage, and most were amazed to discover that they actually had mortgage options.

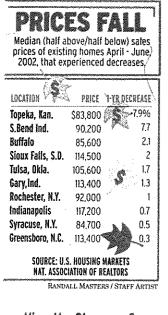
Since all of my readers are either seniors, or they know a senior who may need guidance, I thought I would outline the more common mortgage options available to these borrowers.

Because older borrowers have learned how to pay their monthly bills reliably, they normally have great credit scores. Thus, it is very reasonable for seniors to consider traditional mortgage products for themselves, even if they only have retirement or Social Security income with which to work.

Longer-term mortgages, like 30-year fixed rate loans, normally provide the lowest monthly payment, and pro vide the best cash flow for borrowers who must survive on fixed-incomes. Unfortunately, some seniors opt out of such loans because they do not feel like they will live to see the end of it. I usually ask, "What if you do?" Seniors who have needs extending beyond simple cash-flow issues-health concerns, home repairs, prescription costs, and the like should not make their mortgage decisions in a vacuum. Rather, they should make their financial decisions carefully, and with the help of talented advisers. For one-time cash infusions, seniors may take cash out of their homes with a normal refinance, or with a simple home equity loan. Alternatively, elderly homeowners with large equity stakes in their homes may systematically take money out of their home over a long period. Such "reverse mortgages" provide qualified borrowers a wonderful monthly cash supplement. Open-. minded seniors who are willing to review their mortgage options may just end up with a bunch of money they did not know was theirs for the taking.

As a seller, you may take some comfort in knowing that you aren't responsible to disclose information that you may obtain only through the inspection or observation of inaccessible portions of your property or which would require you to possess expertise you don't possess.

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View the Observer & Eccentric Real Estate Classifieds on the Web: www.observerandeccentric.com When cleaning gutters, make sure your ladder is steady and wear gloves. Use a paint brush to sweep things as clean as possible. Tap the anchoring nails with a hammer to make sure they're firmly attached.

Flush downspouts with the garden house or buckets of water. This is a good time to add downspout extenders, if necessary, to further direct water away from the house.

Wood-burning fireplaces should be cleaned every year, said Craig Wroblewski, partner at Alpha & Omega Chimney Sweeps in Livonia/Plymouth.

"When you burn wood, it gives off a tar-based build-up, creosote," he said. "That's what you're cleaning. That can catch fire."

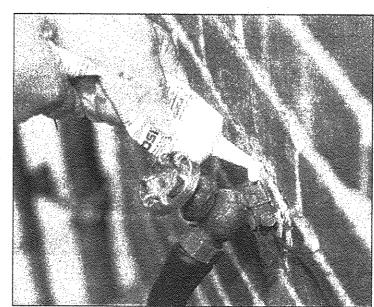
A good cleaning includes brushing from top to bottom the flue liner, smoke chamber, smoke shelf and damper, plus vacuuming the firebox, Wroblewski said. "And inspection inside and out."

Expect to pay about \$75 for a professional sweep, he said. "I would say most chimneys need to be cleaned more often than they are."

Gunderson figures a relatively small investment now for a professional irrigation winterizing could save big bucks and aggravation down the line dealing with burst pipes and water damage.

"Basically, they hook up an . air compressor ... and turn on each zone and blow in air until all water is evacuated," he said of the process.

The pros also can spot and fix existing problems while winterizing that may have Clean gutters may prevent ice damages this winter. Be careful up there.



Caulking where needed in out-of-the-way places will keep the cold out.

escaped the daily attention of the homeowner, Gunderson said. Prices start at about \$65.

Sure, some people may have the equipment, interest, expertise and time to do the job themselves, he added. Just get it done.

"I know people who never blow out and have never had a problem and I know people who missed only one out of 20 times and had more problems than they knew what to do with," Gunderson said.

Newer furnaces up to three years of age probably need no servicing, from that point up to 10 years of use every other year and after 10 years, annually, Klempert advises.

"It takes periodic adjustments on everything (burners, thermostats, fans) to keep things running at peak efficiency," he said.

Klempert charges about \$70 for a professional checkup.

HUMIDITY COUNTS

In the unlikely event that you haven't fired up the furnace yet this year, make sure that you

turn the thermostat all the way to the heat setting past cool and off and that you re-engage the humidifier.

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The pilot should burn blue and filters should be changed every six weeks – minimum – throughout the winter, Klempert said.

He advises keeping the outside air conditioning processor uncovered during cold-weather months so it doesn't sweat and rust. If there's danger from icicles causing damage, place a ³/₄-inch piece of plywood over the top of the unit.

Dubel, however, prefers to partially wrap the processor after making sure it's entirely dry.

There's no disagreement, though, that a dry, air-tight home isn't a good thing.

"You get nail pops, plants die and you wake up with parched lips," Dubel said. "Make sure the humidifier is working. It may be full of mold and calcium. Clean it. If you don't have one on the furnace ... get a room humidifier.

"Shut off outside (water) spigots and let them drain so you don't get any unpleasant surprises," Dubel added. "Close crawl space vents in winter."

One more thing – when was the last time you changed the batteries in the smoke alarms?

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CAREER DAY

Real Estate One presents a free class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22, at its Farmington Hills office, 32961 Middlebelt at 14 Mile Road.

To register, call Sharon Spindler (Ext. 404) or Steve Leibhan (Ext. 405) at (248) 851-4100.

HOMEARAMA

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents HOMEARA-MA Orion, six new houses for public view, now through Sunday, Nov. 3, in the Turnberry Subdivision at Indianwood Golf & Country Club, Indianwood Road between Joslyn and Baldwin roads, Orion Township.

Hours are 2-9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$7, with children under 12 free. Discount coupons are available at Standard Federal Bank branch offices.

For information, call (248) 862-1019.

MORTGAGE EXPO

The Michigan Mortgage Brokers Association hosts its 11th annual expo, "Back to Basics," Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 4-5, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Admission to the exhibit hall and Tuesday's six educational sessions is free.

For information, call Joyce Wilburn at (517) 482-5550 or visit wwwmmbaonline.com

BUILD HOME CLASS

Oakland Builders Institute and West Bloomfield Recreation & Enrichment Dept. provide a 16-hour class, "How to Build Your Own Home," 6-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 4-13, at West

Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road. Cost is \$180, plus \$25 for two textbooks. To register, call (248) 865-4488.

PROPERTY INVESTORS

The Real Estate Investors of Wayne County hosts a free program, "Buying and Selling Lease Options," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Holiday Inn Heritage Center, 17201 Northline, east of I-75, Southgate.

For information and/or a free newsletter, call (313) 386-7228.

SELL HOME CLASS

Birmingham Community Education presents a class on how to go about selling a home 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Berkshire Middle School in Birmingham.

Cost is \$12. To register, call (248) 203-3800 or BUY HOME CLASS II visit the Web at www.communityed.net

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 for both days is \$280, a single day \$150. For students, it's \$25 per day.

To register, call Penny Tully at (734) 763-2582.

BUILD HOME CLASS II

Oakland Builders Institute and several area community education departments offer a 16hour class to prepare participants for the state builder's licensing exam or to learn about subcontracting construction of a house.

The seminar goes 6-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday Nov. 11-20 at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, 4200 Andover Road, (248) 433-0885; Berkshire Middle School, 21707 W. 14 Mile Road, Beverly Hills, (248) 203-3800: and the Manley Campus, 2989 Van Zandt Road, Waterford, (248) 674-3145.

Cost varies from \$180-\$205, plus \$20 for a course textbook and sample questions. To register, call the number for the specific site.

BUY HOME CLASS

Ross Mortgage presents a free class for firsttime home buyers 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at its headquarters, 27862 Woodward, between 11 and 12 Mile roads, Royal Oak.

For reservations, call (248) 547-4700.

BUILDERS LICENSE

Schoolcraft College offers a fourweek class to prepare for the state builder's licensing exam 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays starting Nov. 12 on campus, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Cost \$269. To register, call (734) 462-4448.

COOPERATION

The sales and marketing council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsors a class, "Effective Builder-Broker Cooperation," 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Nov. 13, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$55 for sales and marketing council members, \$75 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$85 for non-members. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

Juliette Bauman, a Realtor with

RE/MAX Classic in Livonia, and Colonial Mortgage present a free class for home buyers 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. To register, call Bauman at (734) 779-9977.

CONSTRUCTION WOMEN

The Detroit Chapter National Association of Women in Construction presents a program on sexual harassment in the workplace 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at DeMattia Group, 45501 Helm, Plymouth.

Cost, which includes a light supper, is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. For membership information or to register, call Kelly Taylor at (734) 722-5144.

ARCHILECTURE

Peter Wheelwright will give a talk as part of a free lecture series sponsored by Lawrence Technological University, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the architecture building auditorium on campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield. For information, call Michelle Juras at (248) 204-2880.

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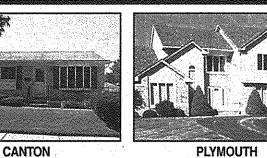
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The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, a non-profit monitoring, testing, and information organization, always needs supporters. Basic annual individual membership is \$15, basic family membership \$25 and basic organizational membership \$50.

For information, call the center at (313) 963-1274.

ENERGY CD-ROM

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

Cost is \$15 for BOMA members, \$25 for nonmembers.

To purchase or obtain more information, call (800) 426-6292, or visit www. boma. org/pubs/energy_cd. htm

BIA UPDATES

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan now provides weekly updates of news and information affecting the construction industry to members via e-mail. Contact Rosalie Lamb at the association,

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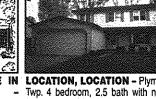
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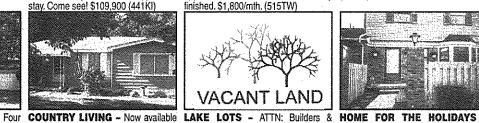


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Homeowners insurance data available on state Web page

The Michigan Office of Financial and Insurance Services has launched a special homeowners insurance information Web site to help consumers shop rates.

The site is accessible from the OFIS home page at www.michigan.gov/ofis by following the home insurance graphic link.

Homeowners insurance information also is available by calling OFIS toll free at (877) 999-6442.

Because of recent rate increases in home insurance, more Michigan consumers are looking for rate information.

"Insurance companies are offering a wide variety of rates in every area of the state," said OFIS Commissioner Frank M. Fitzgerald.

"If a consumer is eligible for coverage under law - and almost every person in Michigan is - every company must insure that consumer," ĥe said.

"That combination of availability and the guarantee of coverage provides Michigan consumers with a wide range of economic home insurance options," Fitzgerald said.

The new OFIS home insurance Web site gives consumers information they need to become a knowledgeable insurance shopper.

On the OFIS Web site consumers can view example rates from the almost 70 insurance companies that write in Michigan.

With that economic information in hand, consumers can check for agents in their area or find out how to contact companies directly.

Consumers can also check the complaint statistics on a company, find out what information should be on-hand when shopping for insurance, and find out what to expect from insurance companies and agents when shopping.

"It is very important to remember that consumers can contact any company or agent selling insurance in Michigan to ask for a quote, even that means calling a toll free number," added Fitzgerald.

"Consumers don't have to live in

insurance, and find out what to expect from insurance companies and agents when shopping.

Consumers can also check the complaint statistics on a company,

find out what information should be on-hand when shopping for

the area in which the agent is located to get a policy from a company he or she represents," he said.

The OFIS Web site also identifies some statements that Michigan consumers should never hear from an insurance agent or an insurance company, including:

"We don't write in that area." "We aren't taking any new

customers." "We don't have an agent in

your area." "Your house is too old."

We can't write your home insurance unless you insure your automobile with us." You aren't eligible for a poli-

cy with our company" (no explanation of ineligibility is provided) "but we can place you with Michigan Basic."

OFIS wants to know if a Michigan consumer is told any of the above statements when shopping for insurance. Consumers should call OFIS immediately at 877-999-6442 (toll free).

In a very limited number of circumstances these statements might not be illegal, OFIS said, but the agency can verify this for consumers.

Insurance companies cannot deny insurance solely because of the age of a house, its location, or the type of neighborhood it's in, the OFIS reports.

If an agent or company says that a house isn't eligible for coverage, they must give a specific reason for the ineligibility of a home insurance policy with that company.

A consumer who isn't eligible for coverage directly from a company is still eligible for coverage with

Michigan Basic Property Insurance Association.

State law creates this association but it isn't a part of state government.

The new OFIS home insurance Web site also provides background on Michigan's home insurance laws

Understanding those laws can help consumers understand that shopping for insurance, especially when there are rate increases, can be very beneficial.

Michigan law regulates home insurance on a competitive basis. This means that rates cannot be considered excessively high so long as there is competition among companies.

Currently, over 100 insurance companies compete in the individual (or non-group) and group markets with one another for customers by offering a variety of rates and service.

In setting rates, companies must estimate how much money they will pay for the repair or replacement of homes. These costs increase annually and are one cause of increasing insurance rates.

Increased frequency of claims is another reason that rates will increase.

"Consumer choice can bring pressure on companies to lower their rates," stated Fitzgerald.

"The economics of insurance are like the economics of any other product or service. Companies offering more expensive coverage that lose customers due to the cost must either lower their rates or be satisfied with fewer customers," he said.

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities. Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

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Valko/Tindall

Buyer Representative, has been licensed for 15 years.

business. Both live in Sterling Heights.

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MOVERS AND SHAKERS

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Board exam and now is a registered architect in

West, a Windsor resident, joined the firm in 1998 as part of an intern development program.

Ryerson (Toronto) ture degree from Pratt (Brooklyn, N.Y.) Institute.

John Miller, assistant vice president of environmental appraisal services at Plymouth, has been reappointed to the Michigan Board of Real Estate Appraisers.

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New rules make renovations easier

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our communities would

Developers and consumers will find it more cost-effective to renovate existing buildings and help eliminate urban decay with new rules filed by Michigan's Dept. of Consumer & Industry Services with the Secretary of State.

Prior to the new code, Michigan Rehabilitation Code for Existing Buildings, owners and developers were often forced to rehabilitate aging buildings to the same standards required of new construction.

Bringing the older buildings up to new construction standards was frequently cost-prohibitive and resulted in many of Michigan's

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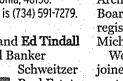
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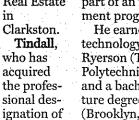
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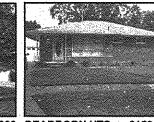
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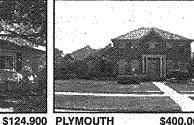


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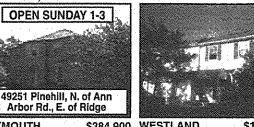
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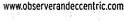
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Single female is looking for a single male, 35 to 45, who enjoys kids, family and knows how to treat a lady, BOX 20737 ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

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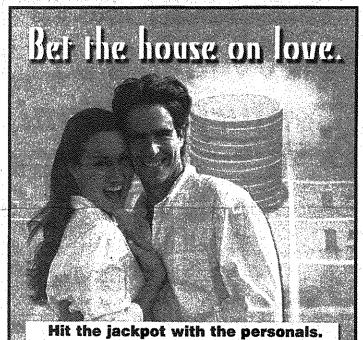
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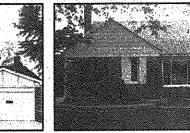


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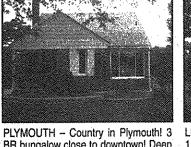
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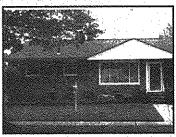
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LIVONIA - Super Clean Ranch! 3 BR, 1.5 BA brick ranch in quiet neighbor-hood. Finished basement, newer windows, neutral carpet over hardwood floors, new roof & sprinklers (2001), private yard & appliances. \$169,900 (39RIC) 734-455-5600

DEARBORN ---Newer---Condo---in-Dearborn. Walk to very popular area for shopping & entertainment. Impeccable, bright living environment with fine upgrades. Feels perfect. \$172,000

(41WES) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Why Pay Rent? Excellent financing is available on this newer 2 BR, 2.5 BA 2-story in Nantucket town homes. Includes all appliances, neutral decor, close to pool, exercise room & clubhouse. Low month association fees too. \$127,000 (60CAP) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - New Offering in Pinewood, Lovely 3 BR home w/cath ceilings in GR & master BR & BA. Master BA w/soaring ceiling & jetted Jacuzzi tub w/waterfall spout. Granite & wood mantle surrounded on frplc in GR.-Profess land & freshly painted in & out. \$274,000 (54POT) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND - Well Maintained 3 BR, 1.5 BA colonal that is neutral & move-in ready. 1st floor laundry, partially finished basement w/lots of storage. Large master w/walk-in closet. Immaculate yard w/brick patio & sprinkler system. \$189,900 (39RAN) 248-349-5600



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WESTLAND - Super Updated Colonial. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with newer kitchen, windows, doors & baths. Finished basement with glass block windows. \$164,900 (61WIL) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE -Downtown Custom Walk-Out. 3 BR, 3 BA + 2 lav, GR w/fieldstone frplc. Gourmet kit w/walk-in pantry, hrdwd foyer & kit, 2 zoned furnaces 90+, 40 year architectural shingles, fin LL w/o, FR w/2nd frplc, BA. View on approx. 1 acre. 900 (30SEV) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON - Ready To Retire? Is a golf course in your backyard in your plan? End unit 4 BR, 3.5 BA Tanglewood condo is loaded with quality. Upgrades: hardwood floors, maple cabinets, finished w/o with BR & BA, family room & hobby room. \$445,000 (42SAW) 248-349-5600



NOVI - Check Out This Value. Spacious 3 BR, 2.5 BA tri-level on approx. .45 acre country sized lot. Living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace and w/o + den or 4th BR on LL. Oversized garage. Novi schools. Super nice. Area sales are much higher. \$212,000 (59WOO) 248-349-5600

CANTON - Move In Ready Condo. 2

BR, 1.5 BA story unit w/ndwd firs in

nook & spare BR. Kitchen has newer

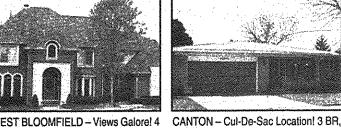
counters white cabs, faucets & sink.

Freshly painted, large master BR

w/waik-in closet. Newer wndws, Ig deck

& fin bsmt, frplc in LR & Low association

fees. \$132,900 (38SOU) 248-349-5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Views Galorel 4 BR, 3.2 BA colonial. Gorgeous lot w/spacious walk-out, 2 tier professional deck, dual staircases w/bridge overlooking great room & nature preserve, formal dining room, master w/fireplace. \$985,000 (46BRI) 734-455-5600



SUPERIOR - Exceptional Colonial 4 BR, 2.5 BA, recently renovated! Entry level w/large eat-in kitchen area & lots of cabinets & counters. Formal dining room, oversized family room, 2 BR & library, 2 BR apt in upper level, outside entry. \$297,500 (90CHE) 734-455-5600



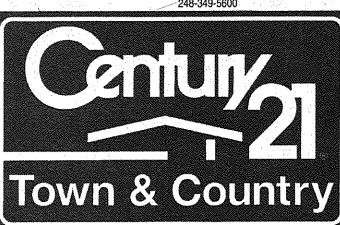
2 BA ranch updated in Pickwick Village!

Kitchen w/new hardwood floors, 1st

floor laundry, new carpet in living room

bedrooms, baths remodeled

LIVONIA - Stop The Carl 3 BR vinyl ranch built in 1979 w/Livonia Schools. Newer siding, roof, ceramic tile, windows, carpet, kitchen, paint & newer cement, professionally landscaped & 2002 built garage. \$162,000 (20HOR)



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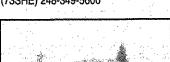


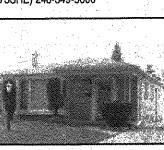
SOUTHFIELD - What A Find. An investor's or handyman's special. This one needs a lot of work. 2 BR, 1 BA w/newer furnace & roof. Paved road, city sewer & water. Large family room. Come take a look at the possibilities. \$99,900 (90SEM) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON - Walk-out Ranch. 2 BR, 2 full baths plus formal dining room, eatin kitchen and wood foyer. Finished walk-out has extra computer area. Enjoy the easy living here w/clubhouse & beach on Crooked Lake. \$147,900 (73SHE) 248-349-5600













NORTHVILLE - Exquisite Townhouse! 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Walk to downtown Northville. Bright, neutral & immaculate, freshly painted, great room w/cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace, formal dining room, library w/newer carpet & kitchen w/breakfast_room_\$316,888 (37COV) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Downtown Pymouth Ranchl 3 BR, 1.5 BA ranch. Close to parks & on a quiet street! Hardwood floors in living room & bedrooms, newer windows, furnace & C/A, updated electrical, hot water heater, partially finished basement, 1.5 car garage. \$179,900 73KEL) 734-455-5600



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spacious 3 BR, 2 BA ranch has fin. basement, fireplace, updated windows shingles, freshly painted & carpet T/O. Livonia Schools. All this on an an approx. .38 acre lot. \$199,900 (03LIV) 248-349-5600

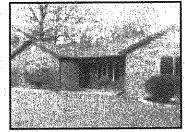
REDFORD - Sparkling Clean 3 BR, 2 BA ranch, Living room & dining el with generous sized closet. Partially finished basement w/full bath. Newer windows. A/C, furnace, plumbing, electrical & exterior doors. All major updates are done. 1.5 car garage. \$139,900 (83VIR) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE - Northville Retreat. Set high on hill w/large wooded lot, this custom cape cod has 3 BR, 2 BA w/crown moulding, wainscoting, hardwood, 1st floor master, 4 season sunroom, breakfast bar & brick patio overlooking garden setting, 2.5 car garage. \$424,900 (15FON) 248-349-5600



NOVI - One Of A Kind! 3 BR custom contemporary. Great room w/fireplace, cathedral ceiling, separate dining room & 2nd story loft, first floor laundry, finished basement, private corner lot very nice. \$299,900 (25PHI) 248-349-5600



kitchen, hardwood flooring, newer appliances - all stay. Three huge bedrooms, family room w/gas fireplace. \$199,900 (35SHE) 248-349-5600



- 4 Bedroom Brick Colonial on cul-de-sac lot w/large front & back yards. Hdwd firs in LR, kit & FR open to each other. Natural brick frplc in FR w/neutral carpeting. Newer vinyl wndws t/o home. Fin bsmt w/newer Berber carpet & drywalled. \$229,900 (51MED) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE - Shows Like A Model Spacious 2 BR, 1.5 ceramic BA w/newer windows, Berber carpet & appliances. Family room w/natural fireplace, LR has bay window & newer oak banister. Newer doorwall leads to large deck w/built-in bench. \$158,500 (95EDD) 248-349-5600



paint, carpet & more in this end unit w/attached garage & Florida room. Enjoy clubhouse and beach on Crooked Lake. 55+ community. \$135,000 (44ARL) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Country Living in Cityl 3 BR;

1.5 BA w/towering trees. Sprawling

1978 sq. ft. ranch on over 1.6 acres in

LIVONIA - Simply Outstanding! Light & airy decor. Large updated kitchen w/Pergo floors & recessed lighting, updated bath w/jetted tub, huge master, possible 3rd BR in basement, deep lot w/private backyard, 2 car garage. \$145,000 (65FAR) 734-455-5600





DEARBORN - Bright & Beautifull 2 BR, 2 BA condo end unit. Mirrored baths, kitchen w/cherry cabs, 3rd level w/master suite, 2nd level w/LR, DR, BR, bath & laundry, lower level w/storage and entry to garage, 3 sided fireplace. \$178,000 (26GEO) 734-455-5600

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lot. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen

FARMINGTON - Bel-Aire Hills! 3 BR, 1.5 BA brick ranch w/2 car garage w/bright, open floor plan, some newer windows, fresh paint, newer carpet, hardwood floors, oversized garage & nice sized lot. \$160,000 (52MAR) 734-455-5600

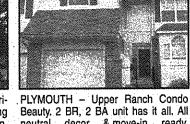
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PLYMOUTH - Warmth! 3 BR, 1.5 BA trilevel, family room w/wood burning stove, formal living room, eat-in kitchen, extra private patio, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, plus bonus storage, Home Protection Plan & Fast Occupancy. \$179,900 (14TER) 734-455-5600





Beauty. 2 BR, 2 BA unit has it all. All neutral decor & move-in ready. Spacious master, GR w/cath ceilings & gas frplc. Skylites, large kit, for DR, laun room & 2 car gar. All appls: \$172,900 (18POI) 248-349-5600

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WIXOM - Picture Perfect all brick ranch. Located on a corner lot. Cherry island





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attached garage, family room w/fireplace & blower. Updates include: windows, roof, vinyl siding, some carpet & paint. Near Lower Huron Metro Park. \$202,000 (21RIG) 734-455-5600



REDFORD - Don't Miss This Onel 4 BR, 2.5 BA huge ranch w/2 car attached garage w/attic, wet plaster w/coved ceilings, gigantic country kitchen, rec room w/fireplace, 1/2 acre lot, newer windows & C/A. \$187,900 (68RYL) 734-455-5600



ty. \$180,000 (26MAR) 248-349-5600

LIVONIA - Premium Court location. This 3 BR, 1.5 BA ranch has all the bells & whistles, totally updated KIT w/oak cabs. Fresh & tasteful decor T/O. FR, LR w/FP, BSMT, 2.5 car heated garage & more, Approx, .64 acre wooded lot. \$239,900 (11MAS) 248-349-5600



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Country living in the city! Wooded 1/2 acre homesite, 3 BR, 2 BA, 3 car garage w/ workshop. Many updates, newer if & gutters, sidina. sk

LARGEST OF THE BROWNSTONES CONDOS Plenty of room to enjoy. Your new home has a fireplace in the living room w/ appliances, plumb, vaulted ceilings. 3 Floors of comf to shopping & entertainment. (C704)

FARMINGTON

LIVONIA

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in'01. New roof & more! (28LAR2)

PRIME LOCATION FOR THIS BRICK RANCHI Walk to park, library & new community center. Spacious kitchen, 3 BR,

1.5 baths, bsmt & 2-car garage. Move right

in & give it your special decorating touch! (19BRO2)

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY! Desirable

ground end condo in great location of complex. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, open liv & din rm & more! Ready to go!! (23L42773)

rt. Close area of new homes. (C600)

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ROMULUS \$210,000 **3 BEDROOM COLONIAL WITH FULL** BASEMENT Tastefully decorated, open staircase, fireplace in great room located in

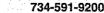
FARMINGTON \$204.900 **COMPLETELY UPDATED 3 BR BRICK** RANCH within walking distance to downtown Farmington. Fin'd bsmt, 2-car

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garage on large lot. (15POW2)

formal DR w/bay wndw. FP, sun rm, and much morel (C9611) HWH, & more. (F15007)



\$192,480



PLYMOUTH

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Room to Roam, in this newly completed, finished lower level 4 bdrm, 2 bath ranch. New garage in '95. Hardwood floors on first floor. New c/a 10/01/02. Offered at \$192,480. (23W9248)

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BELLEVILLE \$175,000 **CLEAN AND DECORATED IN NEUTRAL COLORS** Note immediate occupancy. One of the larger models. Backs to a wooded area. (T566)

DEARBORN BUNGALOW! Brick, 980 SF

3 BR, many updates including windows, roof, electric & AC. Professionally landscaped,

garage, bsmt, fenced yard & immediate occupancy. (00MAD2)

BEAUTIFUL HOME! This impeccable home

will impress you! Gorgeous hdwd firs, updates in kitchen & bath, c/al Office/ computer area off 3rd bdrml A must see!



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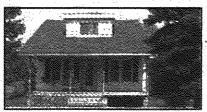
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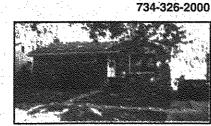


LIVONIA \$191,900 Unique 4 BR, 2.5 Bth bungalow on 1/2 acre lot. Remodeled kit & bath, copper plumb, Ig storage shed/loft, newer 2.5 car garage w/win 8ft pass thru drs. Updates galore! (H33901)

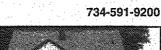
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BELLEVILLE \$169,900 HOME ON 1 ACRE 3 BR with basement, outbuildings on an acre. Circle drive, updated kitchen and entry level. Great way to start, room to add later. (T418)



REDFORD \$128,500 You'll feel right at home in this lovely 3 BR brk ranch. Large dining room area, finished basement with extra bedroom or office area, immediate occupancy. (L9030)





REDFORD Lovely 3 BR 1.5 BA Redford bungalow Hrdwd floors - new pergo floor in DR & kit neutral carpet - fresh paint - new picture wind - poss 4th BR in part fin bsmnt - 2 car garage - a must seel Warranty. (F18507)

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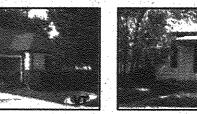
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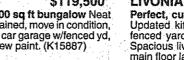


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REDFORD \$119,500 Redford 3 BR, 1200 sq ft bungalow Neat & clean, well maintained, move in condition, finished bsmt, one car garage w/fenced yd, new rf 2001 and new paint. (K15887)





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LIVONIA \$112,900 Perfect, cute home ideal for 1st buyer! Updated kitchen & bath, huge deck and



fenced yard perfect for summertime fun! Spacious living rm, garage w/opener, and main floor laundry. (D20203)









ROMULUS \$122.900 **CHARMING RANCH ON 1/3 ACREII This** home features large family room with Franklin Stove, 2 car attached garage, large bedroom, den, 14x18 barn style shed with loft. Home warranty included!! (G114)





REDFORD \$111,900 REDFORD SPECIAL IN PARKLIKE SETTINGI Enjoy the Ig enclosed porch as you view Lola Park. Updated kitchen, DR, 1st fir bdrm, full bsmt & 2-car garage. Many updates & home warranty. (37POM2)

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NORTHVILLE CAPTIVATING QUEEN ANNE VICTORIANI Inviting wrap around porch welcomes you to this 4 BR, 3 bth, 3-sty homel Hickory hdwd fits, granite kit, 2-way nat FP, extra deep daylight bsmt, custom detailet (03THA2) 5714900 248-349-6430

NORTHVILLE WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLEI 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) \$214,900

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LIVONIA RECOGNIZE VALUE & POTENTIAL? Country sized 1/2 acre lot frames this 2 BR, 1.5 BA home wifull barnt, snrm, 4 car gar + carport, Much has been done: newer kit, BA, rf, fun, carpet, Indscpng, (034177) S159,899 734-591-9200



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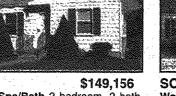
PLYMOUTH (A40758)



Masterful Spa/Bath 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wonderful backyard, garage, project roof and patio. Kitchen appliances stay. Wet plaster! (23B15658)

REDFORD NEAT AS A PIN, SO COME ON INI 3 bedroom, 2 bath Brick Ranch with newer





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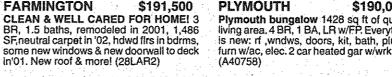
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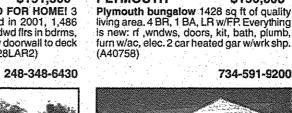




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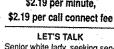
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Does "On the Road Again" Mean "On the Phone Again"?

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We're seeing more and more cell phones on the ears of people at the wheel of an automobile. Some of these phones and their owners will wind up in car crashes, but don't be too quick to blame the cell phone. Blame the drivers who use them in the wrong place at the wrong time, allowing conversations to divert their attention from the road.

"Hands-free devices make it easy to eliminate reaching and dialing, but it's not about having your hands being free," says Rich White, a spokesman for the Car Care Council. "It's about having your mind free to concentrate on driving. It's best to pull off the road, or even better, call back later."

According to White there are a variety of other situations that can distract drivers whether they're en route to a holiday destination or simply driving across town. These include:

1. Keeping kids in their seats and under control - Deal with disobedience by pulling off the road until issues are resolved.

2. Doo-dads hanging from the rear view mirror - Take 'em down. They can obstruct vision out of both the front and rear windows.

3. A damaged rear view mirror - Get it repaired. Many of your driving decisions are only as good as the view from your mirrors.

4. Worn windshield wiper blades - Replace them. Smeared glass and chattering blades can be unnerving. Blades are inexpensive and you can probably do the installation yourself.

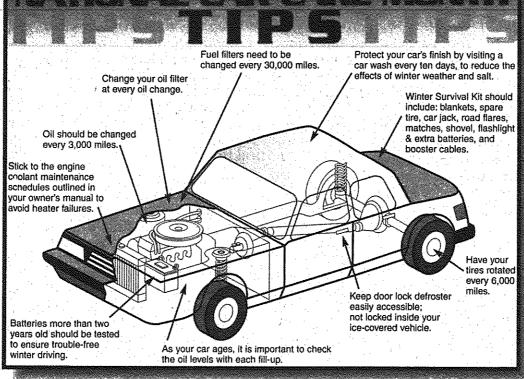
5. Torn or frayed car mats - Get new ones. The old mats can catch a heel, diverting your attention and/or interfering with the motion of your foot on the accelerator or brake.

6. Droopy headliner - Purchase a kit to reattach it or have a new one installed. Material draping down in the back obstructs the view out of the rear window.

7. Keeping a pet in its place away from the driver.

Determine what annoyances you can fix yourself and which ones need professional attention, says the Car Care Council. Take care of them as soon as possible; to delay could mean an accident waiting to happen.

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Dealing with a Dead Battery

You've parked your car with the lights on, returning to a run-down battery. Fortunately, there are jumper cables in the trunk. All you need is some kind soul with a healthy battery and a few minutes for a jump start. Not so easy to find, since many people are intimidated by jump starting a car, especially someone else's. They may have heard about sparks, explosions and damage to electronic components when clamps were installed incorrectly. A well-meaning passer-by can offer to help, connect the cables improperly and do serious damage to one vehicle or the other. The directions that come on most jumper cables and information in your vehicle owner's manual warn the user to follow specific instructions when

making connections. These five steps are: 1. Connect the red cables to the positive (+) posts an each battery;

Connect the black cable to the negative (-) post on the good battery;
 Connect the other end of the black cable to an unpainted part on the engine block, as far as possible from the battery.

 Start the car with the good battery and let it run at high idle for a few minutes before attempting to start the disabled vehicle.
 Remove cables in reverse order.

Following this procedure should cause no damage, no explosion and no problem.

Car Care Council suggests another jump start option that totally eliminates getting a boost from one vehicle to another, putting the driver in control of the situation. You can do it yourself with a self-contained power, source, a compact device with its own rechargeable 12-volt battery, cables and virtually follproof instructions.

Once started, can your car recharge its own battery? It depends upon the age and condition of the battery and how much driving you'll do before turning off the engine again. In most cases a few miles at normal speed will bring a battery back to useable condition.

bring a battery back to useable condition. A big factor in battery performance is outside temperature. A fully charged battery at 80 degrees F may lose a third of its power when the temperature dips to 32 degrees F. To make matters worse, due to thickening of the oil, it can take 50% more battery power to start the engine under those temperature changes.



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When Mechanical Trouble Surfaces Safety Takes A Beating

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How long has it been since you steered clear of a beat-up car that looked like it might lose a wheel or muffler right in front of you? Maybe it was spewing exhaust fumes or in some other way causing you to wish it was on another road. Owners of such vehicles are the primary target of National Car Care Month, a program to help improve motorists' awareness of the benefits of preventive maintenance and needed repair.

Consider, for example, that despite continuing advancements in technology, brake failure continues to be the leading cause of accidents attributable to mechanical trouble. Clearly, if you're unable to stop soon enough you're likely to be in trouble. This is the car crisis most feared by motorists. Beyond this, safety spokespersons report improper use of anti-lock braking systems as a significant factor in accidents involving vehicles so equipped.

Mechanical failure costs our nation millions in accident costs, according to statistics from National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). NHTSA says motor vehicle crashes in the U.S. cost \$230.6 billion annually. Deducting the approximately 22% that are alcohol related, we're still looking at a \$180 billion tab for other causes. An estimated 10%, or \$20 billion of this cost, is totally or partly attributable to failure of one or more vehicle components.

Car Care Council's research shows 9 out of 10 vehicles need some kind of maintenance. The Council suggests that if only 20% of those mechanically deficient vehicles were returned to safe driving condition, the savings could amount to \$2 billion, not to mention the suffering and pain that could be avoided.

These are expenses our society need not incur. How long since someone has taken a look at the safety components of your car?

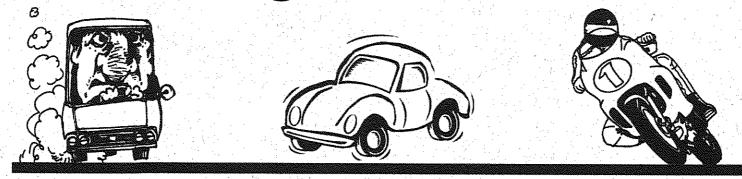
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Winter Car Care & Safe Driving Tips For Your Family

Advertising Feature Brought To You By The Care Care Council **Winter Tips From NAPA's Top Tech**

Old man winter is coming. In his weathered luggage he's carrying cold, snow and ice, and he's rarely just an overnight guest. If you and your car aren't ready for his arrival, you may want to start thinking about the handful of tools and tasks that can keep his patented brand of frozen corrosion at bay.

Having lived and worked in Buffalo, New York - winter's unofficial U.S. residence -Jim Piraino knows a thing or two about the freezing season. As the 2002 NAPA/ASE Technician of the Year, he knows a thing or two about car care, as well, and offered his top-five tips on getting your vehicle ready for winter regardless of the climate in your community.

Whether your winter is more mild than wild, your car's cooling system deserves a seasonal assessment. Keeping your engine coolant from freezing in the wintertime is the job of the antifreeze. Keeping this vital fluid up to snuff requires an annual flush and regular maintenance, according to Piraino. He also warns those with aluminum radiators to keep an eye out for oxidation. That flaky white crust can form on the outside of the radiator and slowly erode its effectiveness.

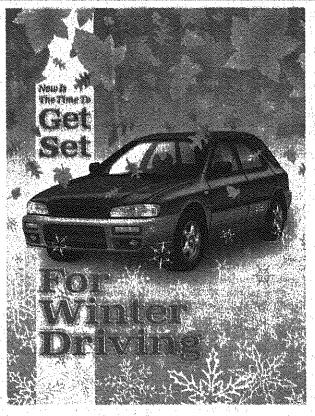
Tire care is the second item on Piraino's list of top tips. Severe conditions in your area may require a tire change for winter. In most cases, though, proper maintenance of your all-season tires is all that's required to ensure safe travel, worry-free wear and optimum mileage. Keeping your car properly aligned and your tires inflated to the recommended pressures are the best exercises. Refer to your owner's manual or the sticker inside your doorsill for the manufacturer's suggested tire pressures.

Windshield wipers and washer fluid are

two tools that keep the road in plain view. Their proper operation is imperative if you expect to keep the windshield clean and free of ice and salty residue. Piraino suggests replacing your wiper blades every two years if wear and tear doesn't demand it sooner. Keeping your washer fluid reservoir full is the best way to make sure you don't lose visibility at critical times this winter.

While it may not be something you think about in terms of winter car care, Piraino says brake maintenance is among the most important upkeep items this time of year. Because braking efficiency declines when roads and brake systems get wet, winter is when you can expect troubles to turn up. Now is the ideal time to get your brake parts and brake fluid inspected and, if necessary, replaced. Piraino also suggests getting familiar with your anti-lock braking system (ABS) before a risky winter situation demands it. Applying your ABS brakes in a safe place will allow you to refamiliarize yourself with the feel and function of the





system before you have to employ it in earnest.

Piraino's fifth tip is to check your battery. This simple test can be performed by your local car care specialist in a matter of minutes and save you from being unnecessarily stranded for hours out in the cold.

Taking these few simple steps today can make all the difference in the world when old man winter arrives. If time is short, see the friendly folks at your neighborhood NAPA AutoCare Center for a simple preseason inspection. Their ASE-certified technicians can help with all of your winterizing needs. If you're a do-it-yourselfer, stop by your local NAPA AUTO PARTS store for the fluids, parts, accessories and advice to face the coming winter with confidence. Call 1-800-LET-NAPA for the NAPA AUTO PARTS store or NAPA AutoCare Center nearest you.

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