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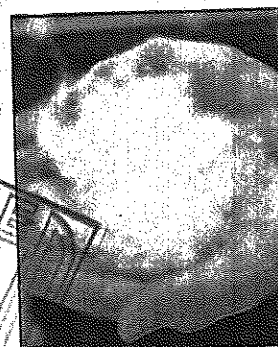
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CANTON Observer

District eyes layoffs, other cuts

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Employee layoffs and pay-to-participate extracurricular activities and sports appear to be at the top of the list as the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education prepares to cut at least \$3 million to balance the 2003-04 budget.

The budget is left with a

shortfall because the district won't get a \$200 increase in its foundation grant originally approved by the state Legislature but eliminated by Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

"Yes, we're going to be looking at layoffs," said Supt. Jim Ryan, who noted that people-related costs make up 87 percent of the district's budget. "Once you start to lay off people ... it's the hard-

est thing in the world to do. "People work here because they're trying to make a living," he added. "Many of the people who work here live in our community, and many of the people who live in our community send their kids to us."

Last year, district cuts included laying off 19 teachers. All were eventually brought back, with additional teachers hired at

the beginning of the school year.

Ryan is adamant that no decisions have been made on what cuts will have to be made.

However, he noted that some of the items saved last May, when the district cut \$1.2 million to balance this year's budget, may be back for consideration.

"I'm sure all the things that you've seen in the past might resurface," Ryan said. "Pay to

participate, which we looked at last year but didn't follow through on, new programs (which) might not be initiated, materials (which) might not be purchased, we may not replace equipment."

Ryan said staffing, busing and sports will be areas that will be especially difficult to cut.

PLEASE SEE CUTS, A6

Memo

■ Fire and ice

The Plymouth Ice Festival sculptures have – obviously – survived the past few days



in the bone-chilling weather. Even though the big show is officially over, you can still see many of the carved pieces in Kellogg Park. Wear something warm.

■ Tracking dad

The Canton Library is offering a course on tracking your roots using the Internet. *Finding Your Roots Online: Using the Internet for Genealogy* will be offered 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31. Workshop leader Richard Truxall will answer all your questions.

The workshop is for Canton residents only. For details talk to Ophelia Lo at the Library, (734) 397-0999.

■ From the heart

At 12 years old, Ryan Thomas thinks he's a little too old to go see *Disney On Ice*, but when he won the *Observer's* Middle School design contest during the ice festival, that's the prize he chose anyway.

Ryan, once a cancer patient at William Beaumont Hospital who has been clear for a year now, is donating his prize to a family whose child is in treatment at Beaumont.

"We received tickets for a hockey game once when Ryan was in treatment, and just had to hope his blood counts were high enough to go and not risk infection," said his mother, Mary Lynn Thomas. "I know a family in treatment will be thrilled to get these tickets ... and it really makes Ryan feel good to help another child."

Ryan is a student at All Saints Catholic School in Canton.

■ Butterfly Ball

Canton's annual Daddy-Daughter Dance, the Butterfly Ball, will be held on three consecutive nights in February in the Summit Gymnasium.

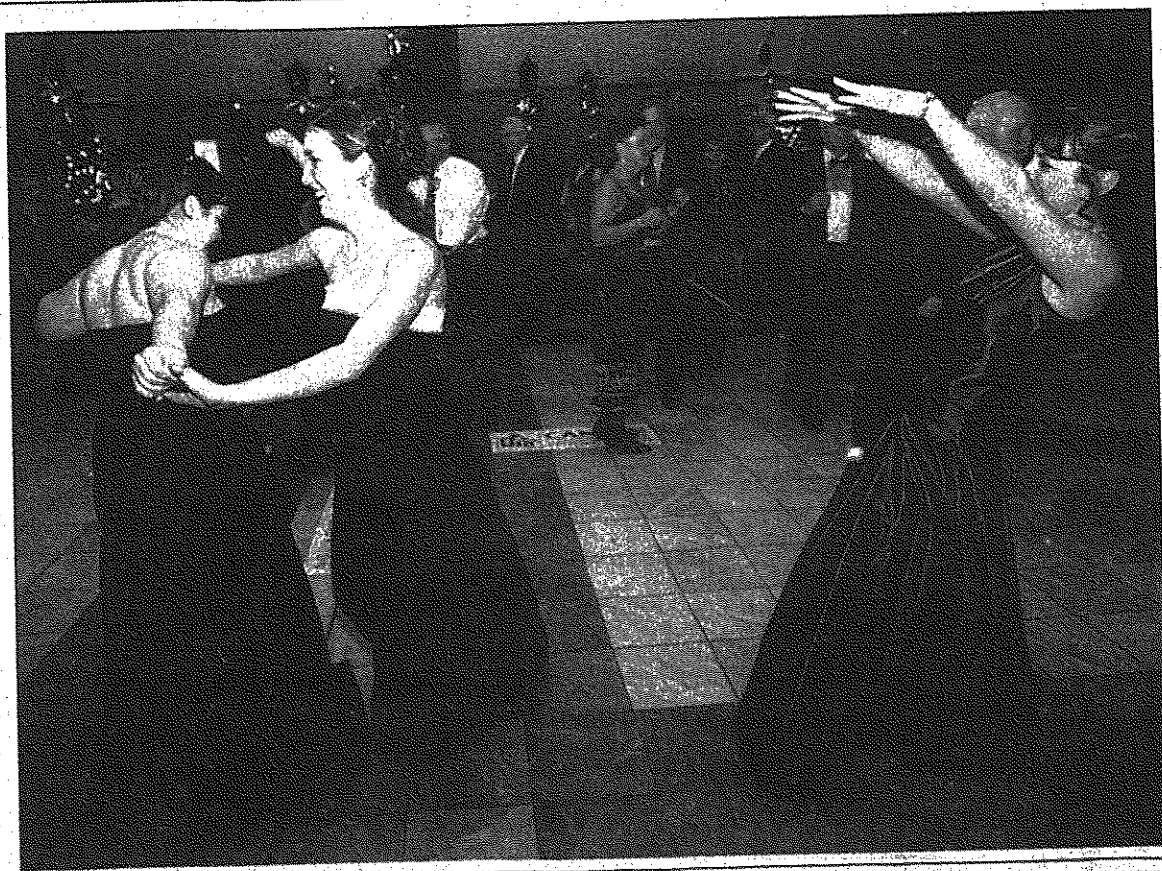
The dances will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6; and 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, and Saturday, Feb. 8. Music and refreshments will be provided and semi-formal or nice, casual attire is requested.

Walk-ins will not be accepted, so tickets must be purchased in advance.

Tickets are available at the Summit, for \$14 per couple and \$7 for each additional child. A complimentary butterfly pin for each child is included.

Picturesque Photography will take photos for an additional cost.

Corsages will be sold in limited supply.



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Chasing winter blues away

Shelby Porter and Ashley Sullivan of Wayne dance together, at left, as Plymouth High School teacher Michelle Thews cheers them on during a disco number at the Canton Community Foundation's Winter Ball Friday evening at Laurel Manor. Please turn to A3 for more pictures and a story.

Canton major crime drops to 10-year low

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

Major crime in Canton dropped to its lowest rate in more than a decade in 2002.

According to recently compiled statistics released by the department, "Part One" crimes fell 6.6 percent last year.

Public Safety Director John Santomauro called the drop significant.

As classified by the FBI, Part One crimes include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson.

"Our philosophy of community policing, directed patrol and data analysis has had some impact," Santomauro said. "But without the continued support from the board of trustees and the community, I don't

think you'd see such a dramatic reduction in crime."

He credited the board with providing financial support to allow the department to add some services not often associated with suburban police departments.

"We've gone off into a couple of areas that aren't traditionally done by suburban police," he said.

"Funding for the data analysis person was most important. Having them support a concept of data analysis let us move to directed patrols based on that data."

As far as community support is concerned, Santomauro said the department's philosophy of community policing is starting to pay off.

"We see a lot of willingness on the part of people to

PLEASE SEE CRIME, A5

King Day program stresses diversity

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Diversity in schools is a strength that should be used as a building block to further the dreams of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

That was a main theme Monday at the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration held by Plymouth-Canton Schools at Salem High School.

"Diversity in our school district is a major strength that makes things happen," Rev. Alfred Johnson, pastor at Bethel AME Church in Ann Arbor, told the approximately 100 people in attendance. "No longer are we just one-sided, but now we're multi-faceted. We have students coming from around the world and it should be reflected in our staff because it gives us more

PLEASE SEE DIVERSITY, A3

Here's whiz bang idea from chamber

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

The Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Development Authority are planning some whiz bang workshops for local businesses and organizations.

The workshops, designed to help attendees learn to increase sales and provide excellent customer service, are being conducted by WhizBang! Training, a Grand Haven-based company founded by

Bob and Susan Negen.

"Bob's a really dynamic, upbeat speaker," said Kathleen Salla, coordinator for the DDA. "He focuses on increasing sales, marketing and customer service."

The two-hour workshops will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Summit on the Park.

"How to Develop a WhizBang Staff" will begin at 7:30 a.m. following a continental breakfast at 7 a.m.

Participants will learn how to create a staff full of positive

influences on a business and gain a competitive edge.

At 10 a.m., "Mining Diamonds in Your Own Backyard" will focus on how to get the maximum bang for marketing dollars.

"Great Selling is Great Customer Service," at 2 p.m., will feature ways to turn customer service performance from run-of-the-mill to extraordinary.

Participants can attend one, two or all three workshops. Cost is \$29 per person per

session and \$15 for each additional person from the same organization.

Salla said the workshops are being sponsored by the chamber and the DDA in order to help local business people benefit from them.

"Large retailers like Target and Kohl's have their own trainers come in to train their employees," she said. "Small businesses don't have that available."

PLEASE SEE CHAMBER, A2

Library's event honors MLK legacy

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The memory and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King was honored by a first-time event Monday night at the Canton Library.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the event featured songs by Vision, the men's glee club from the Detroit High School for the Fine Arts

and Performing Arts.

Following the glee club presentation, jazz artist Frank Gaskin Jr. provided soothing sounds on his acoustic guitar.

"He (King) left his mark on all of us," said Marsha Barker, the library's volunteer coordinator when introducing the glee club.

Glee club director Sheryl

PLEASE SEE MLK, A5



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Jazz guitarist Frank Gaskin entertains an appreciative crowd at a Martin Luther King Jr. Day event at the Canton Library Monday night.

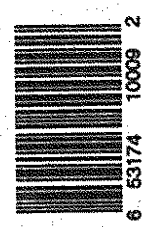
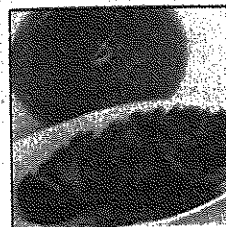
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Canton woman charged with leaving baby in cold car while shopping

BY PAULINE LUPERCIO
STAFF WRITER

A 37-year-old Canton woman was arraigned in 35th District Court Tuesday on charges of child neglect after police discovered she had left her baby unattended in her car while shopping.

The incident occurred Jan. 8 at the Babies R Us on Haggerty Road. The mother was identified as Donna Marie Kahlon.

Store employee Heather Pebbles of Redford Township said she discovered the 2-month-old baby girl alone after parking next to Kahlon's car. Pebbles later quit her job after an argument with an assistant manager who was unhappy that she had involved the store.

"I honestly didn't expect to see that car seat move, but the

baby kicked," said Pebbles.

Pebbles said she called police after seeing no one around. A police report said the temperature was 41.

Two officers arrived within three minutes, Pebbles said, and she met them by the car. After checking on the child's safety, police directed Pebbles to enter the store and page the owner of the vehicle. Pebbles said she made an announcement twice. Kahlon then walked out to the car and admitted both the vehicle and child were hers.

Kahlon told police she had "run out of formula" and had left the baby in the vehicle because "it's in its car seat" and "it's too heavy." She also said that she had only been in Babies R Us for a couple of minutes and had "never done this before."

Witnesses contradicted Kahlon's story. Police reports stated two witnesses observed Kahlon looking through the clothing racks for a few minutes before heading to the register. The same witnesses, who were behind Kahlon in line, stated that about 10 minutes passed before Kahlon reached the cashier and paid for her items.

Pebbles, who provided police with a copy of Kahlon's receipt, said that Kahlon had purchased more than just the formula.

"I couldn't believe she took her purse into the store and not her baby," Pebbles said.

Northville Township police chief John Werth cautioned parents to avoid making the same mistake.

"Unfortunately, this happens more than people realize," he

said, referring to the six cases of child neglect reported in Northville during the past two years. "Parents need to know not to leave their children unattended in a vehicle, running or not. The child's safety is first and foremost."

In a separate incident, a 30-year-old Dearborn Heights woman is also facing charges of child neglect after police discovered her 2-year-old child left unattended in a black Mercedes Benz parked in the fire lane of Babies R Us on Jan. 13. According to police reports, the temperature was only 20 degrees at the time.

Werth said both incidents have been reported to child protective services. Both children were released to their mothers in good condition with investigations ongoing.

Detroiters arrested for bogus checks in Canton

Two Detroit men were arrested Monday morning after passing a bogus check at a Canton business.

The men entered Discount Tire on Ford Road just west of Haggerty just after 11 a.m. Monday. Police reports said a 39-year-old Detroit man purchased four tires from the store for about \$400 using a fraudulent check.

After receiving a call from the store, Canton Police spotted a 1988 silver Ford Aerostar minivan near the intersection of Ford and Sheldon roads matching a description of the suspect's vehicle. Officers stopped the van and subsequently arrested the 39-year-old.

A second man, 47, was arrested on a pair of unrelated warrants.

SPEAKERS TAKEN

A resident of the 45000 block of Cambridge reported to police that between Jan. 14 and Jan. 17 someone broke into a storage cage on the second floor and took eight stereo speakers valued at \$350.

Several other storage cages were tampered with but nothing was taken.

MORE TREES CUT

A second resident of Queen Anne reported to police on Jan. 18 that several trees had been cut on his property.

CRIME WATCH

He said he noticed a tree cut near the bottom in his front yard. The next day he spoke with a neighbor who told him he should check the rest of the trees because they might have been cut like his were.

The neighbor had reported on Jan. 12 that 10 to 12 trees on his property had been cut with a saw.

The resident then checked the other trees and found several more that were cut.

WINDOW SMASHED

A Holmes Court resident said he parked his 1990 Lincoln Town Car on the street about 11:45 p.m. Jan. 17.

At 10:30 the next morning he noticed the rear driver's side window smashed by a beer bottle. Damage was estimated at \$150.

TIRES STOLEN

A resident of the 45000 block of Larchmont Drive told police he woke up to go to work on Jan. 17 and went outside to start his truck about 5:45 a.m. to let it warm up.

When he went back to the truck about 6:15 a.m. it was sitting on landscaping blocks and all four tires were removed.

By Jack Gladden

OBITUARIES

Linda Kay Barylski

Services for Linda Barylski, 53, of Canton, were held Jan. 22 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

Mrs. Barylski was born March 24, 1949, in Detroit and died Jan. 18 in Canton.

Survivors include husband, Richard Barylski; mother, Esther Grannack; sons, Jason and Scott Barylski; and sister, Karen (Vincent) Magi.

Arrangements made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home.

Phyllis A. Mitchell

Services for Phyllis Mitchell, 74, of Plymouth, were held Jan. 23 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Mitchell was born July 16, 1928, in Highland Park and died Jan. 20 in Pittsfield

Township. She was a retired school teacher from Fiegel Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton school system.

She came to the Plymouth community in 1942 from Detroit. She was originally from the Upper Peninsula.

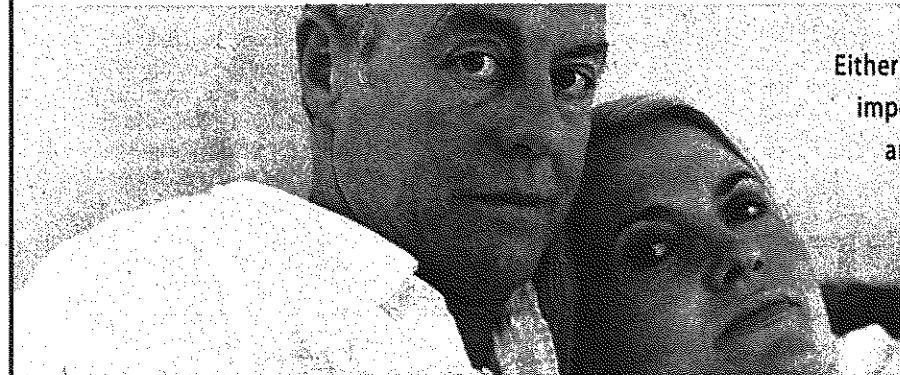
She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, the Michigan Education Association and the National Education

Association. She and Millard had been married for 63 years.

Survivors include husband, Millard L. Mitchell of Plymouth; children, Michele (Regan) LaMothe of Grass Lake and Annette (Rahn) Frederick of Plymouth; grandchildren, Kyle and Cody Frederick and Lindsay, Ryan, and Patrick LaMothe.

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CHAMBER

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Retail stores, service businesses, nonprofit organizations, restaurants and hospitality establishments can all benefit from the workshops, she said.

Attendance is limited to 50 persons per workshop and will be filled on a first-paid basis.

For more information call Christine at 394-5184 or Dianne at 453-4040.

Registration forms are available at the Chamber office, 5820 Canton Center Road, or can be downloaded from the township's Web site, www.canton-mi.org by clicking on the link "How to Create a WhizBang Staff."

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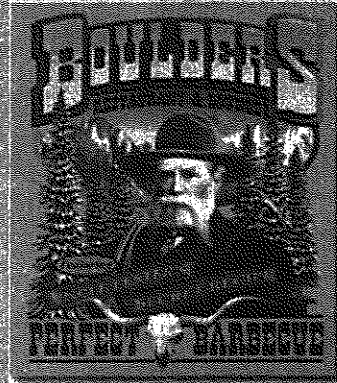
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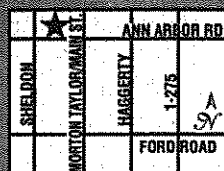
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Rob Bovitz, from left, chats with Canton Township supervisor Tom Yack, as Barb Yack talks with Sally Bailey of St. Joseph Mercy Health System.

Community Foundation throws Winter Ball

They could have danced all night Friday at the ninth annual Canton Community Foundation Winter Ball.

"It was a really fun party," said Joan Noricks, president of the Canton Community Foundation.

"I think this year there was a sense of people wanting to talk to people ... a sense that the event was even more 'social' than it has been in the past. People were really connecting with each other."

Noricks said the smaller crowd - 800 attendees this year - reflected the weak economy and rumblings of war. The foundation dinner and dance was held at Laurel Manor in Livonia and has attracted as many as 1400 people.

Music was provided by Mel Ball and the Colours, who offered plenty of danceable tunes and "wonderful vocals," Noricks said.

Funds raised go to finance CCF scholarships and grants.

Noricks reminded P-CEP seniors that the deadline for applying was coming up in February.

"We are very appreciative of all our supporters," Noricks said.

"And our Winter Ball committee worked hard for five months so this event could be another success."

By Doug Johnson

DIVERSITY

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opportunities to share one with the other."

Board of Education Vice President Mark Slavens said the public school system should be a conduit to teach and encourage diversity.

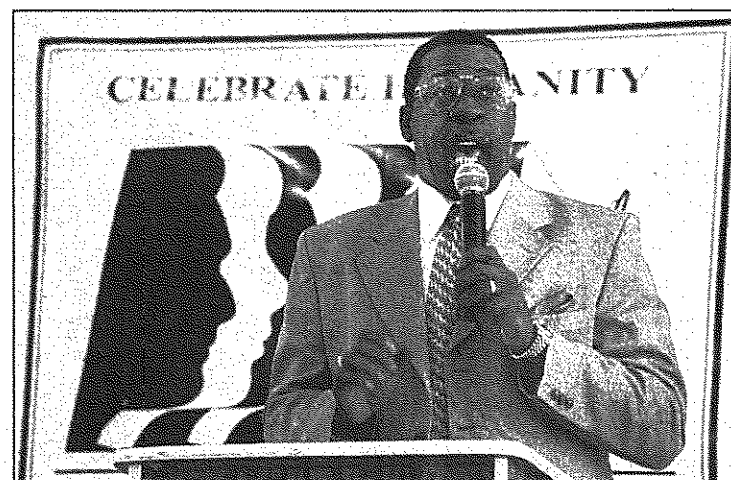
"I absolutely believe that Dr. King was a strong supporter of the public school system because he knew it was an area that would help society reach the promised land," Slavens said. "Where else do we have a place where people of different colors, different races, different religions, different origins, different physical abilities and different sexual orientation get together to learn, to live and to play for over seven hours a day?"

Sonya Reeves of Canton said she attended the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration to show her support for the district's diversity program.

"We've lived here four years and I'm surprised it's taken this long for it to get to where it is," said Reeves, an African-American. "I think they have a long way to go, but I think it's a lot better. I think they're really trying."

Her sister, Toni Robinson of Plymouth Township, said she would like to see more children included in the celebration.

"I still don't think (children) have a clue as to who Dr.



PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Rev. Alfred Johnson, pastor of Bethel AME Church in Ann Arbor, speaks during Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration at Salem High School.

'It happened, and now let's see what we can do to make it never happen again.'

Toni Robinson
Plymouth Township

Martin Luther King is and what he was trying to do," she said, "and they're still shocked that blacks and whites couldn't do things together.

"A lot of people are afraid to talk about what did happen," Robinson said. "It happened, and now let's see what we can do to make it never happen again."

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The Rev. Alfred Johnson, pastor of Bethel AME Church in Ann Arbor, gets a moment alone with Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Jim Ryan at Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration at Salem High School.



Canton Community Foundation board member Mark Wolnowski of Silver Shadow Recovery belts out a Jimmy Buffett tune with the band, Mel Ball & Colours, at the foundation's Winter Ball Friday at Laurel Manor.

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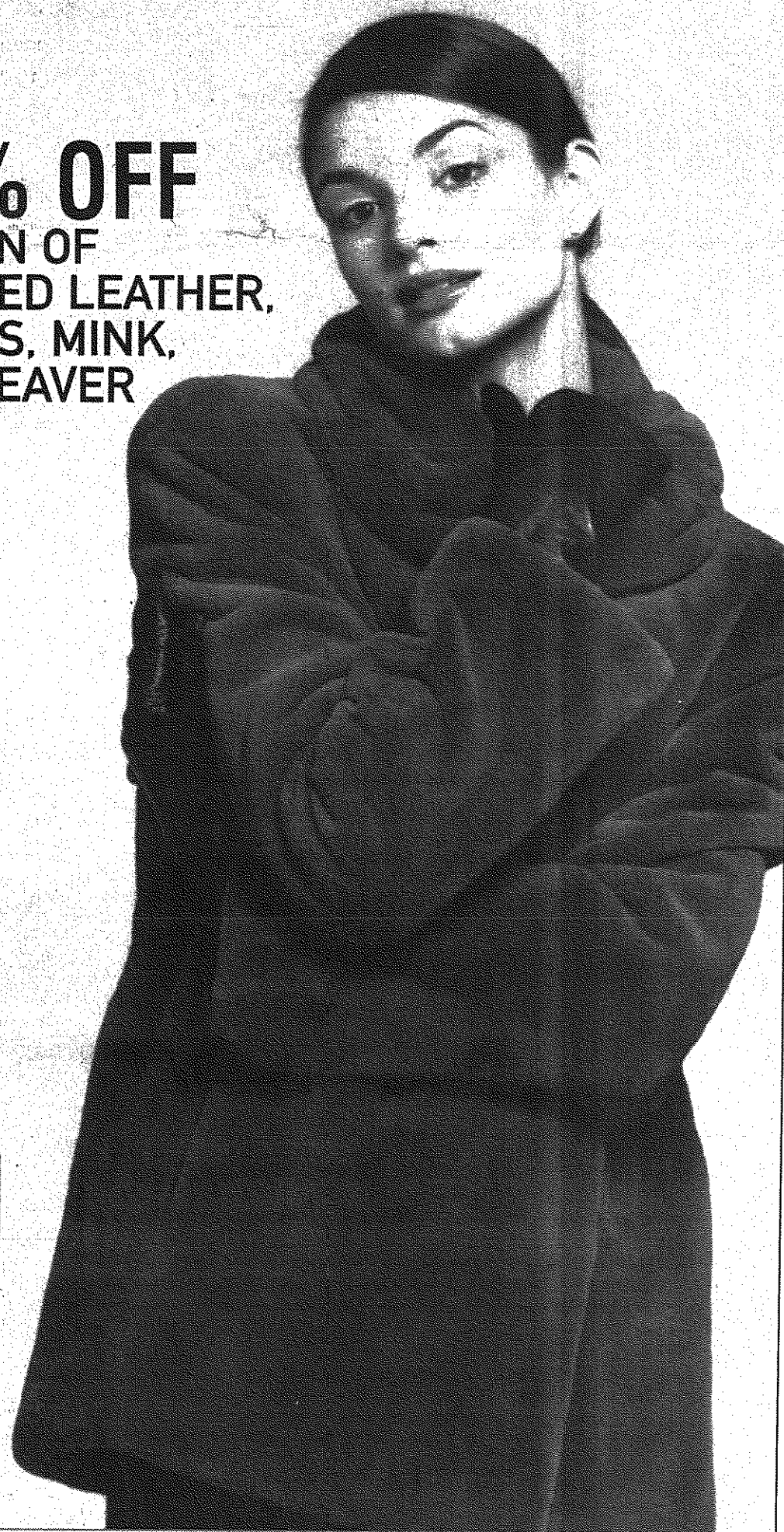
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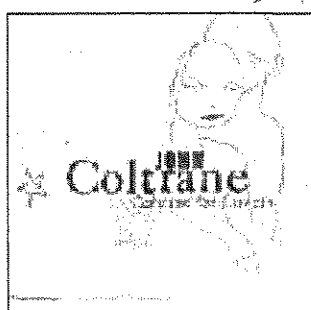
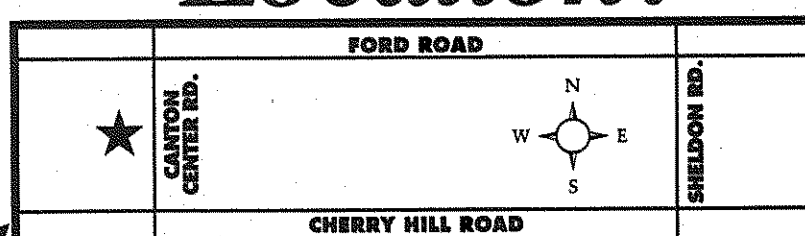
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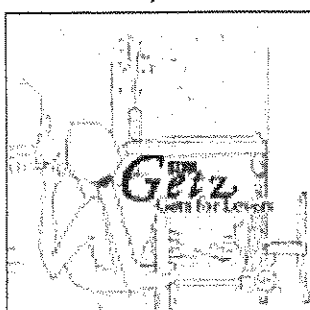
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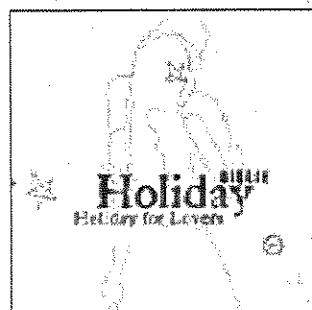
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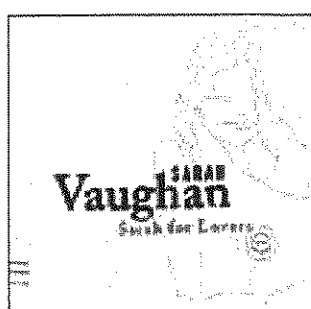
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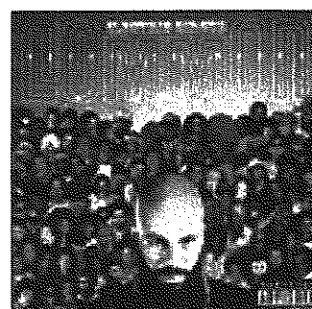
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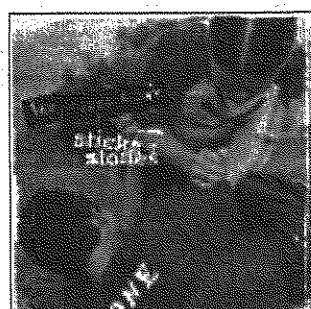
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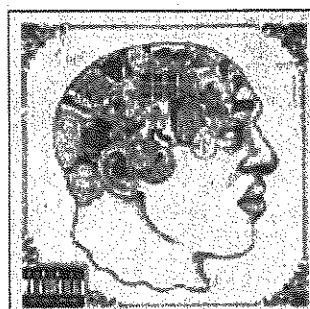
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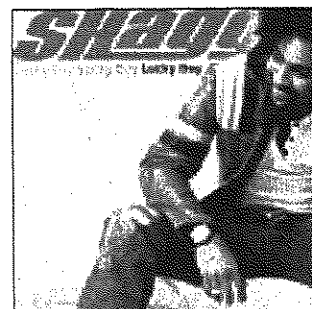
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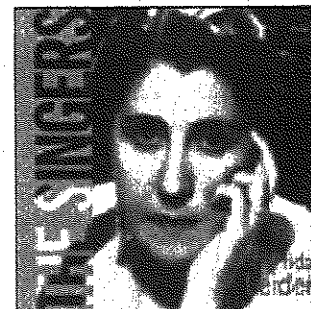
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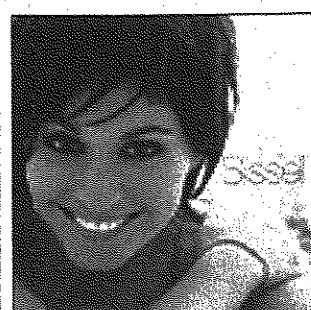
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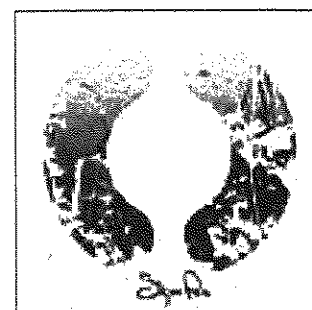
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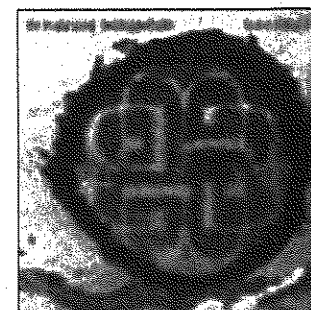
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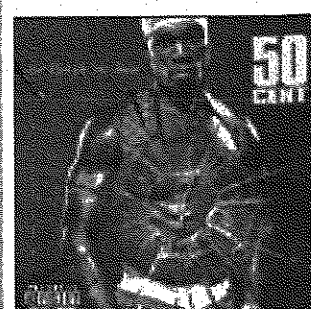
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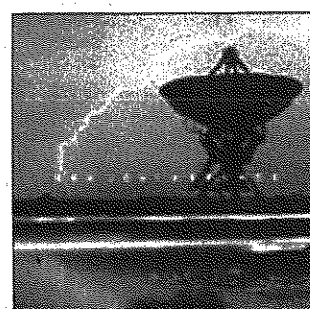
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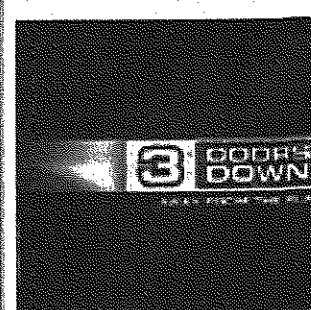
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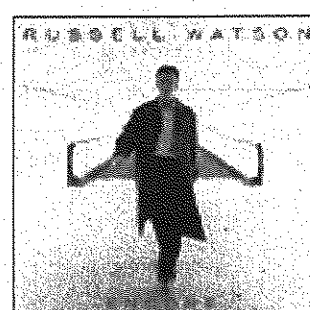
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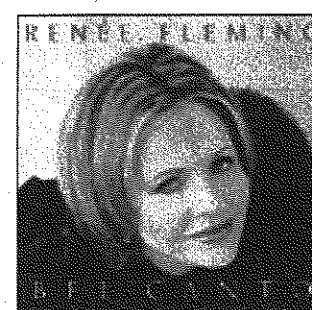
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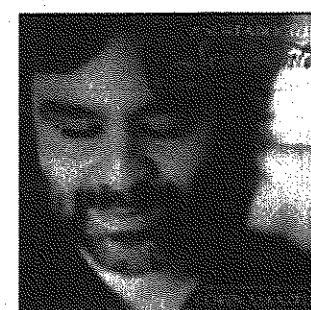
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CRIME

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come forward and report crime," he said. "There's a real concern about their neighborhoods. And you see a real commitment to people to come forward and be witnesses."

While national Part One offenses showed a drop of 0.2 percent over last year, Santomauro said Canton is way ahead of that trend.

"With the significant amount of development both residential and commercial, it's a positive thing that we're seeing a drop in crime."

There were 1,839 Part One crimes reported in Canton last year. Since 1999, according to Santomauro, Part One crimes have fallen 28.3 percent. It's only the second time since 1992 that major crimes were less than 1,900, he added.

Larceny had the sharpest decline last year, falling from 1,374 in 2001 to 1,214 last year - a drop of 11.6 percent.

Five of the eight Part One categories saw declines. In addition to larceny, auto thefts decreased from 177 to 148, or 16.4 percent. The smaller volume crimes were also significantly lower, with arson declining 19.2 percent, robbery 26.9 percent and murder 50 percent.

Burglaries, aggravated assaults and rapes increased, with burglaries going from 270 in 2001 to 308 last year, a jump of 14.1 percent. Aggravated assaults were up 10 percent and rapes increased from 45 to 73, an increased of 62.2 percent.

Santomauro said the increase in rape is a bit misleading, since all four categories of criminal sexual conduct are recorded under rape.

That can lead from inappropriate touching to sexual intercourse.

As for the increase in burglaries he said that's probably to be expected because of the large growth of the community.

"The reality is if you have more houses the probability is that you're going to see more home B&E's," he said.

"Canton is a community of 85,000 residents. It's a very safe community."

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MLK

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Valentine said she had met Dr. King as a child when he came to her home. "And the struggle is not over yet," she told the moderate-sized crowd filling the community room at the library.

Valentine's group sang a handful of songs, including the spirituals *Rock My Soul* and *Go Down, Moses*. The group switched to oldies favorites *My Girl* and *Just My Imagination*.

The singers ended with *The Quiet Place* whose theme is "face a new day with love for all mankind." The Detroit group had a busy day Monday, opening up with an event for the

new governor, Jennifer Granholm, and then attending and singing at a program at Wayne State University.

Gaskin remarked about the glee club as he opened his act: "It dawned on me as I listened to the wonderful singing that none of them were alive when any of this music was written."

Gaskin, aka Franky the Genius, fascinated the crowd with his ability to play jazz riffs allowing the audience to hear bass, chords and the melody seemingly all at once.

Pieces included *One Note Samba* and *How High the Moon* (Charlie Bird Parker's *Ornithology*). Gaskin also sang a song in Portuguese, one of many languages he speaks, and

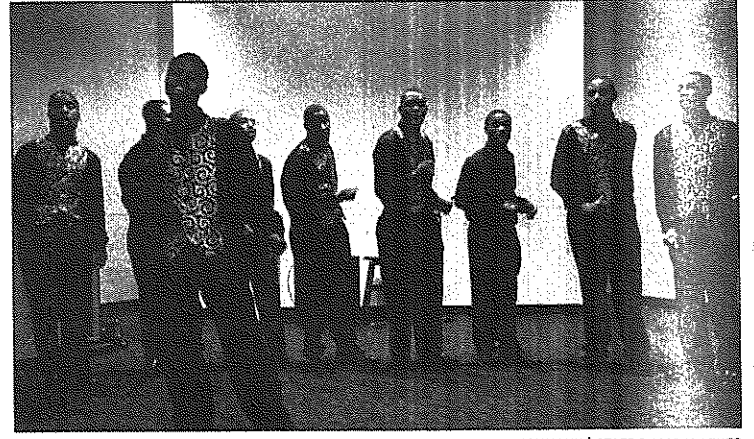
spoke briefly on the west African roots of jazz and the blues.

Barker said it was likely the Friends would have a similar event next year after the success of this first one.

"I thought it went very well for the first time," she said. "We had a nice diverse crowd. We saw kids and older adults and many different ethnic groups."

Shirley Reynolds, president of the Canton Friends board, was also happy with the first-time event. "The student singers were outstanding. The music and harmony and articulation was excellent," she said. "I think they (glee club) are an amazing group of young people."

"We had a full house and I received very favorable com-



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The Men's Glee Club from Detroit High School for the Fine and Performing Arts thrilled the crowd with their harmony.

ments from several people." Reynolds thanked Friends

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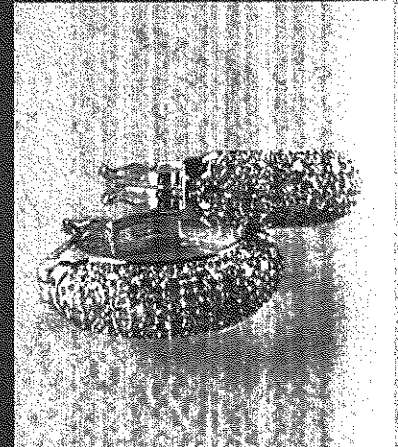
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CUTS

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■ Layoffs — "If you've got to get \$2 million to \$3 million, you can't get that with a couple of teachers," Ryan said. "It takes a lot of folks to get you some significant number. I don't foresee laying off any administrators because we certainly aren't top heavy in administration."

■ Busing — "We bus 11,000 kids a day and parents rely on us to get their kids to and from school," Ryan said.

■ Sports — "We have an obligation to kids, coaches, booster groups, the league," Ryan said. "The board will want us to stay away from (cuts involving) the classroom as much as possible, and sports is a second classroom."

■ Extracurricular activities — "Band, the newspaper, robotics, they are all connections to the school district," the superintendent said.

School board Treasurer Judy Mardigian said the Budget Advisory Committee she heads will meet next week to outline recommended cuts, which will be given to the administration for consideration.

"I'm sure (administrators) have a mental list, and we'll generate ideas maybe they haven't thought about," Mardigian said. "I don't think the Legislature or the governor's office anticipated a loss in revenue that we're currently discovering, and we'll see more dramatic cuts than anticipated. We don't have a lot of extras

Schools face big cuts for 2nd straight year

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

This year's budget deficit of at least \$3 million comes on the heels of a \$1.2 million budget shortfall in the 2002-03 budget.

Among the cuts approved last May by school trustees to balance the budget were the reduction of four elementary teaching positions, which saved \$200,000; field trip transportation, \$90,000; an administrative intern program, \$70,000; athletic department expenditures, \$65,000;

elimination of a middle school teacher, \$50,000; general budget reductions, \$50,000; and reorganization of the transportation department, \$44,000.

The Board of Education voted for a pay-to-participate program for athletics and extracurricular activities to offset higher operating costs.

However, the administration said it was able to avoid instituting the approximate \$13 per-student fee.

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in our budget, and we'll feel it more than some districts that have more realistic foundation grants," she added. "We're going to have to react to what Lansing hands us. I hope it's more freezing (of programs) instead of cutting."

Ryan said earlier that with no foundation increase and a 2-percent rise in retirement rates, the district would face a \$5 million shortfall. If the district, which has been growing the past several years, receives more new students than anticipated, Ryan said the increased foundation grant money (\$7,025 per student) could push down the deficit to about \$3 million.

And, there's the threat by

Granholm to cut this year's foundation grant, which could cost Plymouth-Canton nearly a million dollars and reduce its foundation grant next fiscal year.

"It's hard to make these choices, but we get paid to make them, and we'll make recommendations to the Board of Education," Ryan said. "And, the board will agonize over them, too."

"My biggest fear is that I don't want the community to think we haven't handled our money well," he added.

"I'm very proud of the financial work of this district."

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YOUTH ARTIST COMPETITION

Application deadline for this

year's Plymouth Symphony "Treasures Beyond Measure Youth Artist Competition" is Friday, Jan. 24. The competition itself is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 9, at Evola Music in Canton. Through money from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and other sponsors, the symphony recognizes young orchestral talent from the Plymouth-Canton and surrounding communities through this competition and has offered music scholarships to area youth since 1978.

The competition is composed of three divisions: Senior Instrumental (grades 10-12),

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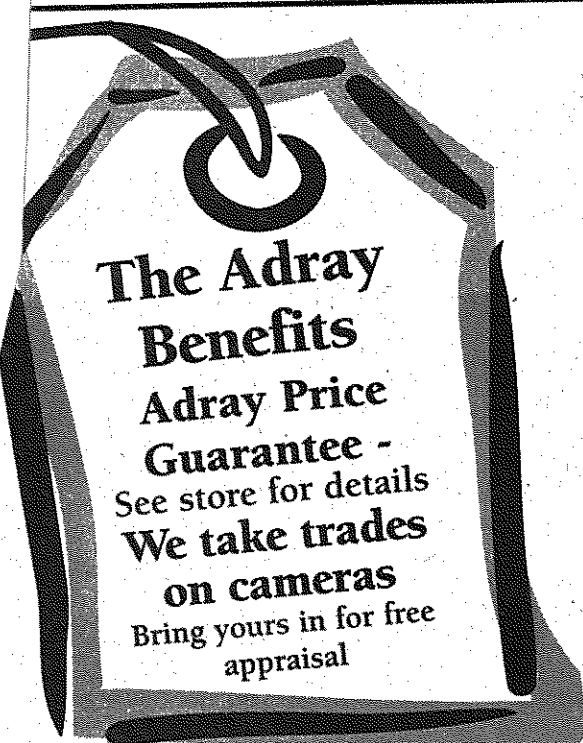
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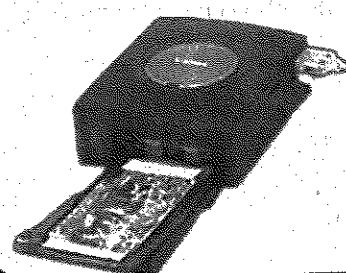
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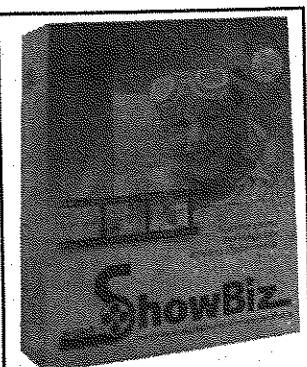
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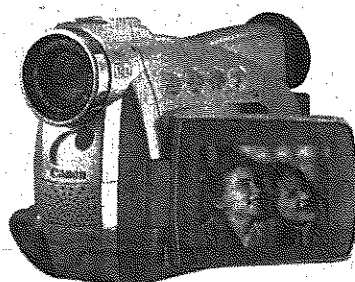
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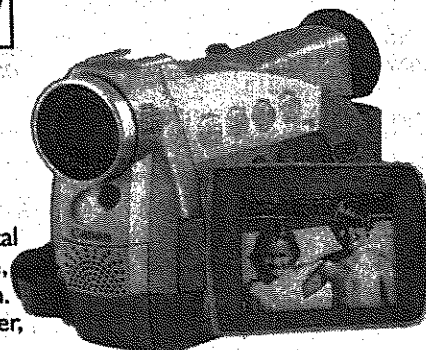
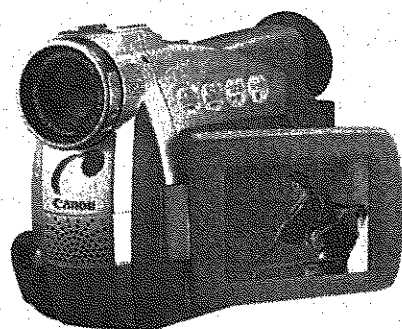
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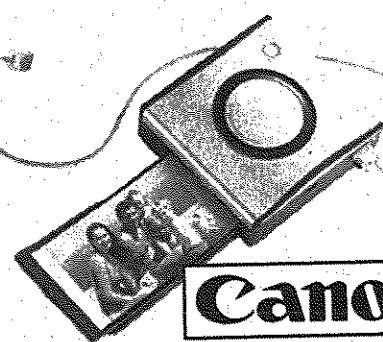
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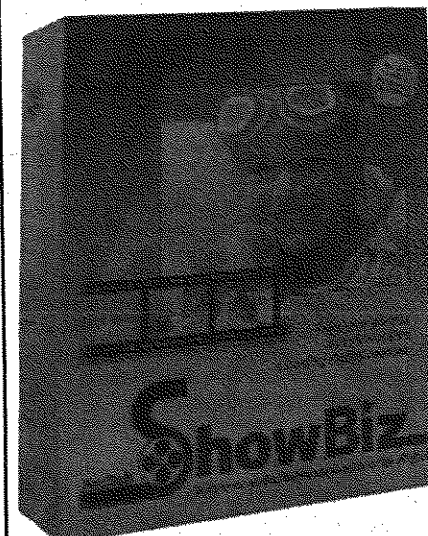
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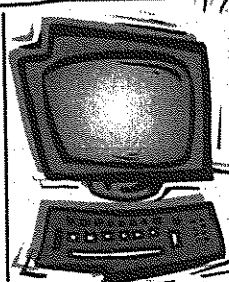
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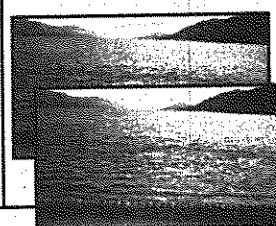


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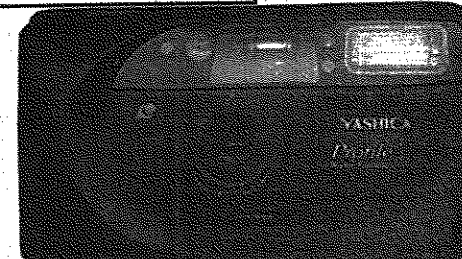
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MLK events would please former editor

Tedd Schneider would have been proud of Dr. Martin Luther King Day 2003 in Canton.

"He's one of my heroes," Tedd would say as he poked and prodded the rapidly growing Canton community to recognize the slain civil rights leader.

Schneider, who died last week after a brief but gallant struggle with cancer at age 44, had written tirelessly on these editorial pages since 1997 about MLK Day.

He did live to see the township recognize the holiday for the first time last year (January 2002), with township employees taking part in training sessions on diversity issues.

"Canton's lack of official recognition for Martin Luther King Jr. Day is just plain wrong. Many metro Detroit communities are finally coming around to the idea that formal recognition for the shining beacon of the civil rights movement is proper and can play a role in promoting diversity," Schneider wrote in 1998.

He called the attitude of Canton's administration "benign neglect."

Tedd would have been thrilled with Monday night's event at the Canton Library. A free concert sponsored by Friends of the Canton Library celebrated the memory of King. The men's glee club from the Detroit High School for the Fine and Performing Arts sang Negro spirituals. A jazz guitarist speaking and singing in several languages treated the audience to wonderful riffs on his acoustic guitar.

The glee club director, Sheryl Valentine, related a brief story about meeting Dr. King, and told the audience "the struggle is not over yet."

The schools held a special luncheon open to the public. And about 220 Canton Township employees rotated among three special training sessions Monday. Township offices were closed Monday, something the township had fought until last year.

In September 2000, Schneider said in one of his editorials: "Canton trustees should do the substantive thing and close the administrative building on Monday, Jan 15, 2001." It took another year for that to happen.

Tedd never took credit for the Canton MLK Day celebrations, nor had he really sought it. He was content to see school, community and religious leaders come to the conclusions they did. Monday's events were the payoff.

As we remember Martin Luther King this week and see and hear again his *I Have a Dream* speech, we also remember a modest community editor who saw MLK Day as something important for Canton, "where diversity is readily apparent during a walk down any street or a visit to any local school."

We all have a dream, Tedd would have said.

Cutting education funds isn't the answer

Local school systems got a jolt last week.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm announced that, unless the Legislature acts, she would cut school foundation grants by an average of \$56 per pupil for this year. The basic foundation grant is \$6,700 per pupil.

Granholm acted because of a shortfall of \$127 million in the state's \$12.7 billion school aid budget and a state law requiring a balanced school budget. The action followed announcements that foundation grants would be frozen for the next two school years.

The state Legislature has 30 days to act before Granholm's plan takes effect and the Democratic governor has said she is willing to work with the Republican-dominated Legislature to find some solution to the problem caused by the steep decline in tax revenues.

State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth) called Granholm's move "posturing" in an effort to motivate the Legislature to delay planned reductions in the small business tax and the personal income tax.

"The economy is expected to begin its recovery this spring, which means tax receipts will start to grow," Stewart said. "If we put a pause on the reduction in the single business tax and personal income tax, we can come up with a balanced budget."

The foundation grant cuts will have a major impact on all of our school districts, which have already budgeted for the year based on expected state funding.

Former Gov. John Engler has left a trap for the new governor. Either she goes back on her commitment to fully funding education or her commitment to staying the course on tax reductions.

It is now time for the governor and the Legislature to bite the bullet and delay the planned tax reductions and restore foundation grant funding. Our future is in our schools.



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Judge Ron Lowe, left, and Tom Morse work on their carving, Sponge Bob, during the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular celebrity competition last week. Due to the extremely cold weather, organizers made arrangements to keep the carvings around an extra week. Lowe is one of three judges at the district court which serves Canton Township.

LETTERS

Condolences

I was so sorry to hear about the death of Tedd Schneider. I met him when I was running for Township trustee. He always impressed me as a kind and fair person and a good journalist. He was a very easy person to talk to and I know he cared a great deal about the Canton community. He will be missed around this town and I hope his family finds the strength they need to deal with their loss.

Tom Hartnett
Canton

Missing Tedd

The Canton community lost a dear friend on Tuesday evening (Jan. 14) when Tedd Schneider passed away. Tedd really liked and understood Canton and was a wonderful advocate for our community. He was interested in the whole community, not just the "frosting." He wanted to know the people, not just the "big names"

I remember the nights that Tedd suffered along with the rest of the audience, through long Canton planning commission meetings when the Observer had cut back on staff - he saw to it that the Planning Commission was covered by a reporter - Tedd, the editor - on site. Then the next night at the Canton Board meeting - again, Tedd the editor - sat in the audience to ensure that the news in Canton was reported and important stories were covered.

Tedd was always fair in his editorials, even if he didn't agree with the Canton board's actions. He never sank to name calling or innuendo in his opinions. He strove to write accurate stories in the paper, never trying to make fools of those that he was reporting on. He understood what a "hometown" newspaper was really all about.

Tedd was always friendly and warm, he was dedicated to his profession and his job, and he served with dignity and honor. He will be missed by us all. Peace be with you, Tedd.

Melissa McLaughlin
(township trustee)
Canton

A thank you

Thanks to all attendees of this year's ninth annual Canton Winter Ball (Friday night); we had another wonderful time. Laurel Manor was a wonderful host; Mel Ball and Colours entertained us with their beautiful music; Yazaki North America's marketing team led by Jeff Jones provided great signage, banners and electronic displays. The Canton Community Foundation's Canton Winter Ball planning committee worked hard for five months so this event could be another success. The money raised at this event will provide resources for CCF's grant and scholarship programs.

We were honored to present the Victory Circle Award to two new recipients this year: Pulte Homes of Michigan and Robertson Brothers Company. This award recognizes corporate citizens that have partnered with the foundation for more than five years and have contributed at least \$50,000, and are inter-

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If you missed the ball this year, make plans to attend next year. It's the fun place to be.

Joan Noricks
CCF president

Undermine our country

I can accept that some among us might show hesitancy about a war with Iraq in the next three or four weeks. Most of us believe Saddam Hussein is in violation, that he has threatened several peoples in his area, and killed hundreds of thousands.

But among those who dissent on the timing of the start of the war, some are parading and carrying signs that read, "Blood for Oil." Other sign carriers bare "Bombs Equal Terrorism" and "Fight Corporate Crime." There is more than dissent to be concerned about with statements like these used in protesting.

"Fight Corporate Crime," for example, indicates the liberal ideology of the planned economy. Socialists abound and the thinking is un-American.

Socialism is slavery. If this is not understood by the liberal mentality, further education is suggested. The worst condition of mankind is not war, it is slavery.

It is no wonder that many Americans are concerned with not only the lack of patriotism, but the more than apparent hatred of our country. The woodwork has exuded many different groups who work daily to undermine our "dream." They undermine and deny the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and dismiss limited

government and the free market as social impediments of equality and sharing.

Dissent. Venture your own ideas. If you attack our country, our culture, our heritage, you should be suspect, guarded against and feared. And when you prepare your signs, learn how to spell!

Neil Goodbred
Livonia

Law's interesting

I'm certainly not a lawyer, just a sometimes observer of the law, which in itself can be interesting at times. I have been observing lately.

I guess most persons have been brought up to believe the laws are right and most everything else is wrong. However, although it can be said rightly; the basis for laws generally are meant to define right from wrong.

Successful lawyers do not see the law that way. They see the law as a sort of chess game, with planning, moves, strategies, measures and countermeasures. Successful lawyers are those who know how to play the game well. They study the laws and case histories to learn precedents of actual cases, why and how they were decided, because judges depend upon precedents for making their decisions, not necessarily their own knowledge of the law.

Laws as they are written can be interpreted to mean any variety of things. This can make it very difficult for a judge to decide a case, especially so with rapidly changing techniques and morals, which constantly cause our legal interpretations to be in a state of flux, change. That is not to say many laws aren't clearly defined so that cases can't be decided quickly. They are, much of the time.

Many cases are so complex it takes years of arguments and counter arguments to decide. Appeals can go on seemingly forever, which has the effect of rendering laws virtually ineffective, for both plaintiff and defendant.

But usually, attorneys get paid, not matter who wins. It can be said, and I think rightly so; those who win at the game of law are neither plaintiff nor defendant; the winners are the lawyers and the judges.

Kenneth Kemp
Farmington Hills

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Could a Supreme Court ruling re-segregate college campuses?

I was serving on the University of Michigan's board of regents in 1997 when the Center for Individual Rights brought the now-famous lawsuits against our affirmative action admissions system.

In essence, the system gives extra points to applicants who are minorities ... or who live in the Upper Peninsula, or whose parents are U-M alumni, or who have overcome things like physical handicaps, or who possess special skills like running with footballs, or etc.

The legal basis for the policy is the Supreme Court's 1978 Bakke decision, in which the court held (narrowly) that universities could take race, among other factors, into consideration when making admissions decisions. Since then, nearly all elite universities in the country have, by one means or another, skewed their procedures to help minorities gain admission.

The case will go to the Supreme Court this spring. The Bush administration last week submitted a brief opposing affirmative action. With a subject as complicated and as emotionally charged as this one, it's important to sort out the sense from the nonsense. Based on my experience as a regent, this column tries to do just that.

The first issue is quotas. President Bush's speech last week condemning the U-M's policy used the word "quota" three times and the phrase "numerical targets" once. But neither the university's law school or undergraduate admissions system work by assigning a "maximum number, as of people, that may be admitted to ... an institution" - the dictionary definition of "quota."

As U-M President Mary Sue Coleman pointed out, "It is unfortunate that the President misunderstands how our admissions process works." President Coleman was being, well, diplomatic. President Bush (or his speech writers and lawyers) understands perfectly well how the U-M's system works; but he also understands (even better) just how unpopular the word "quota" is across the political spectrum. At best, the president's comments are disingenuous; at worst, they are inaccurate and inflammatory.

The second issue is race and academics. The U-M's system for undergraduate admissions uses a maximum of 150 points in weighing applicants. A total of 110 points are possible for purely academic factors such as high school grades and overall academic strength and standardized test scores. Black, Hispanic or American Indian minorities are awarded an extra 20 points, the same that can be given to a low-income student, but applicants cannot get points for both.

Critics of affirmative action argue that any favoritism based solely on race is morally wrong

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and that, in any case, assigning 20 admission points (or 13.3 percent) to race is just too much. And I must confess there is something intrinsically offensive about a system that arbitrarily awards X admissions points just because of race. Clearly, however, many very able minority students graduate from crummy high schools, so it only seems fair to find a method to avoid penalizing them for an unfair K-12 school system.

So what about formulas? Most elite universities give race some factor when making admissions decisions, but they have avoided lawsuits because they don't set out explicit numerical formulas and use imaginative ways to disguise what they're really doing. At the U-M, where a relatively small admissions staff annually has to process something like 25,000 applications for 5,000 places, using point scores and formulas seems to me a practical but unfortunate expedient.

Does affirmative action admissions really make a difference? In my view, yes and no. The U-M certainly has been more successful in achieving a diverse student body than most other elite schools; undergraduates are now 8 percent black and nearly 5 percent Hispanic and the law school is nearly 7 percent black and 4 percent Hispanic. But even a quick walk around the Ann Arbor campus suggests that a kind of student self-segregation is taking place; black students tend to socialize with black students, for example.

I believe most people agree the basic objective of achieving a diverse student body is absolutely right. The issue is how best to do it. Plainly, affirmative action-based admissions plans do it, but at a cost. Those states that use President Bush's preferred method, admitting the top 10 percent of high school graduates willy-nilly, appear to have had less empirical success.

At the end of the day, I fear that if the Supreme Court throws out affirmative action in admissions, the inevitable result will be the tragic re-segregation of college campuses all across the country.

Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net.



Phil Power

King's voice would be loud today for peace and equity

Monday was Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a time to reflect on the life and ideals of the civil rights leader and the history that thrust him into the spotlight.

This year's holiday comes at an odd convergence of events that draw on King's history and speak to the never-ending conflict of ideas in which King was so brilliantly engaged.

On Saturday, thousands of concerned citizens rallied to protest the Bush administration's threats of armed conflict in Iraq. Many of these protesters believe passionately that any war is wrong and unnecessary. Others believe that the motives for this war against Saddam Hussein and the people of Iraq are questionable, driven more by personal revenge and oil profits than by the best interests of the United States or the Middle East.

Toward the end of his life, King was outspoken in his opposition to the war in Vietnam. King argued that the resources that were used to burn through the jungles of Vietnam could be better spent on housing, food and education for those who struggled to survive in this country and in destitute places all over the world. He was also concerned that a disproportionate number of African-American young men were being asked to make the sacrifice (which is still true today).

King would probably have been at the protest in Washington Saturday lending his eloquent voice of caution and admonition.

Last week, the Bush administration filed a brief opposing the University of Michigan's affirmative action programs in two cases before the United States Supreme Court. Bush, of course, said he was all for diversity and fairness but that U-M's program was "a quota system" that is "racially discriminating."

When evaluating students for admission to its undergraduate school, U-M has a 150 point system. The weight of those points, 110, are for academics, 80 for grade point average. It also gives points for high test scores, attending challenging high schools and taking a more demanding prep school curriculum. In an effort to create more diversity on campus and to right past wrongs, the university awards up to 20 points for having an economically disadvantaged background, being an underrepresented minority or attending a high school serving a predominantly minority popula-

tion. The university also awards one to four points for being related to an alumnus.

This was too much for George W. Bush and his conservative supporters. Bush favors a system similar to that in Texas which awards scholarships to all students who finish in the top ranks of their high schools. Critics say this system merely reinforces segregation by making it more attractive for good minority students to stay in less competitive segregated schools.

This is especially a problem here in Michigan, which has considerably more segregated schools than Louisiana or Mississippi according to a recent Harvard University study. We don't need a program that reinforces segregation.

We do need a program that emphasizes fairness, opportunity and diversity. Will some academically talented white students be beaten out for a position by an academically talented black student with slightly lower GPA or test scores? Possibly. But they might also be edged out by the son or daughter of an alumnus, a graduate of a private prep school, a student from a rural area or a basketball player. Doesn't the state and the university have an obligation to address the broader needs of society?

I think Dr. King would probably be lamenting that a United States president would make such disingenuous arguments against the U-M admission policy while offering nothing of real substance as an alternative.

Last week we lost one of our own at The Observer. Our Canton Observer editor, Tedd Schneider, died following a battle with cancer.

Tedd was a compassionate conservative before the president gave it a name. He argued his positions congenitally and was an important voice in editorial deliberations. As Canton editor, he argued year after year that Canton needed to do more to recognize Martin Luther King Day. He argued that it should be a holiday for township workers and that the township should have special programs on race relations.

King Day has been recognized as a holiday for the last two years in Canton. This year, township employees attended three training sessions on diversity.

Tedd would be proud that Canton has stepped up and taken his views seriously. He understood how important it was to make the American Dream a reality for everyone.

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Erin McKeown brings her distinctive style of singing and songwriting to the Ann Arbor Folk Festival.

Emerging artists

Ann Arbor Folk Festival spotlights performers with an edge

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Never heard of 24-year-old singer/songwriter Erin McKeown? That's not surprising. David Siglin prides himself on presenting up and coming performers at The Ark so it's no wonder this year's Ann Arbor Folk Festival offers adventurous programming on Friday night in addition to legends like Taj Mahal on Saturday, Jan. 25. Unfortunately, that concert's already sold out but Siglin isn't worried. In fact, he's excited about the prospect of spotlighting emerging artists on Friday, Jan. 24, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

"This is the first time in the 26-year history of the festival we're doing it for two-days," said Siglin, artistic director of The Ark which puts on the folk festival. "It's hard on an audience to mix all those styles - bluegrass, jazz, different eras of music. Over the years, we discovered part of the audience doesn't like an edge, they're more traditional. Friday night's a little more adventurous with progressive sounds of folk and roots music."

ERIN MCKEOWN

McKeown's music is beyond categorization. Her distinctive voice and sometimes quirky lyrics set her apart. She's especially fun to listen to. *Distillation* is her debut CD. The recording process is as unique as McKeown who combines pop, bop, roots, and Tin Pan Alley in her music. Produced by David Chalfant for Signature Sounds, the CD consists of originals except for Rodgers & Hart's 1940 *You Mustn't Kick It Around*.

McKeown grew up in Virginia where her mother made her take piano lessons from preschool to her early teens. It was then she picked up the guitar and started to think of herself as a musician. By age 14, she was playing in a cover band and deep into the bar rock culture. But it wasn't until her student days at Brown University that she began performing solo and writing music.

"David was living in a farmhouse in Massachusetts when he built a studio and we decid-



Jeff Lang hails from Australia where he played slide guitar in the blues band Chain before pursuing a solo career.

ed to record there," said McKeown. "We worked in whatever rooms were available. It's a very simple record. What you hear is what you get. When you're recording you have to maintain separation. He'd place someone in the kitchen and someone upstairs. He placed us in stairwells, the bottom of a staircase. You need to get as much separation as possible."

"For the new CD, we're utilizing the same philosophy of listening to instruments in rooms. It was recorded in a different Massachusetts farmhouse and set for release in late spring. There's a wide dynamic range. It's a lot of fun. I try to bring those things to a live performance. Hearing it live is not all that different from the recording. I just hope that people would have a different appreciation for a wide variety of styles. Look at people's CD collection. You'll find different styles. People like different styles of music."

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Linda Chomin

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Most people dread the cold and boring days of January, but not me. I look forward to talking to the storytellers featured in Canton Project Arts' annual festival.

Storytelling is a way of life for them and they can't help interspersing tales into the conversation. All I have to do is ask a question and they're off telling me about growing up across the street from the Detroit Zoo.

That's what makes the festival so delightful. You never know what you're going to hear. As usual, organizer Corinne Stavish has lined up a variety of tellers for the festival Saturday, Jan. 25, at Summit on the Park in Canton.

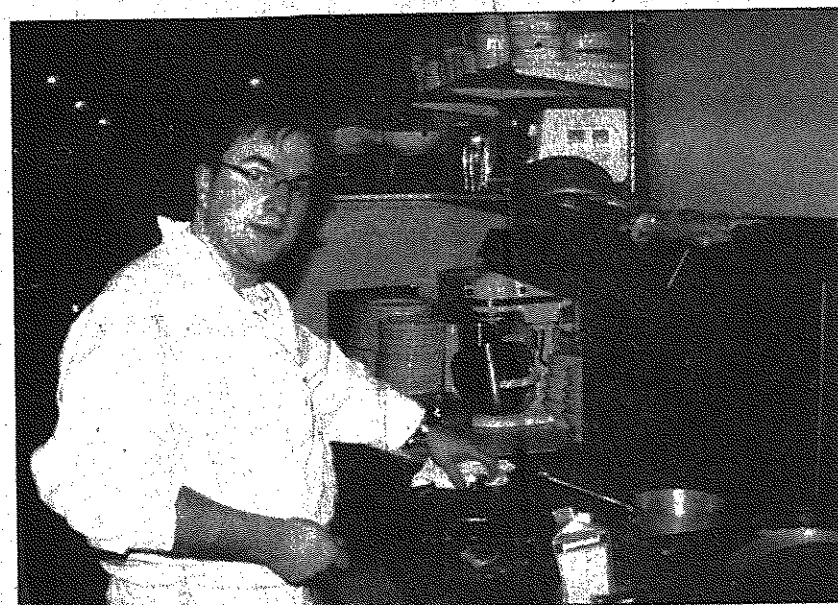
"It's all new tellers presenting the oldest community-based art form," said Stavish, a Southfield resident who will be telling at The Ark during the Ann Arbor club's annual festival Friday-Sunday, Feb. 14-16. For more information, call (734) 761-1800. Like The Ark festival, Canton Project Arts offers storytelling times for children and adults.

"The audience is very much involved with the tellers who have different artistic styles and represent different ethnic and religious groups. We'll have a diversity from African American Barbara Jones Clark to Laura Pershin

PLEASE SEE STORYTELLERS, B5



Barbara Jones Clark will share her love of children's literature at Canton Project Arts' annual Storytelling Festival.



Chef Laurent Devin prepares Confit of Duck Leg.

French bistro food: Trip to Paris isn't necessary

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

Bistros, especially in the fifth and sixth districts on the Left Bank in Paris, are legendary. They're small, generally crowded and run by a husband and wife team. He cooks and she greets, serves and runs the front of house with one, or at most two, servers. Aromas of simmering meats or Escargots sizzling in garlic butter, are instantly warming on a winter evening. Tastes offer

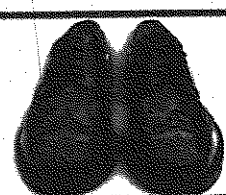
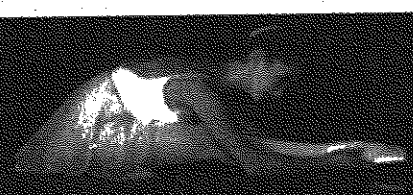
comfort. Ah, the delights of Paris!

Yet it's all as close as a trip across the Detroit River to Windsor and an unhurried dinner at Elaine Bistro Francais, owned by Valerie and Laurent Devin, who speak perfect English with an ever-so-charming French accent. They do, however, answer the phone with the appropriate French greeting, "bonjour" during the day or "bonsoir" in the evening.

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FOLK FESTIVAL

FROM PAGE B1

JEFFREY GAINES

Pennsylvania singer/songwriter Jeffrey Gaines' mellow voice sets the mood for romance. Far from a newcomer, Gaines is still trying to climb to the top of the charts with the Feb. 11 release of his fifth CD *Toward the Sun* on Artemis Records. For more information, see www.jeffreygaines.com.

"It's going to be a real personal concert with just me and my guitar and we can break for conversation in between soulful ballads," said Gaines. "When I'm making music and writing songs I'm so often by myself with my guitar. That's when I slow down and hear the inner voice."

Audiences can hear a variety of influences in Gaines' music. He grew up listening to his parents' collection of Motown, Otis Redding and Wilson Pickett albums. In the 1970s, he followed the music of Bread and the Moody Blues and by junior high school was playing with a New Wave cover band before going solo. His early years included tours with Melissa Etheridge and Sting. Produced by Gaines and Mitchell Froom (producer of Elvis Costello and Bonnie Raitt), this fifth recording promises to be a winner

with cuts like *Falling Apart*, *Without You*, and *Love Me*. Influences of all of the above come together in Gaines' laid-back style and hooks in songs like *Beyond the Beginning*.

"I'm heading toward optimism," said Gaines. "That's where the title of the album came from. I want the sun on my skin. I want to be happy, alive, enjoy every minute. I'm really beginning my life. Most people have dreams all the time but I'm living mine."

JEFF LANG

Among the other performers on Friday night are The Waybacks and their mix of mandolin, guitar, fiddle, bass and percussion, Idaho-born Josh Ritter, and Jeff Lang from Melbourne, Australia. Inspired by Leo Kottke, Bob Dylan and Ry Cooder, Lang started playing guitar at age 14 and by 20 was a slide guitarist with the Australian blues band Chain. Lang's best known for his guitar work but the audience will enjoy his writing as well.

Siglin liked Lang's playing so much when he appeared at The Ark in 2001, he booked him for the Ann Arbor Folk Festival. Siglin uses the same philosophy to book the festival as he does The Ark, a musical showcase since 1965.

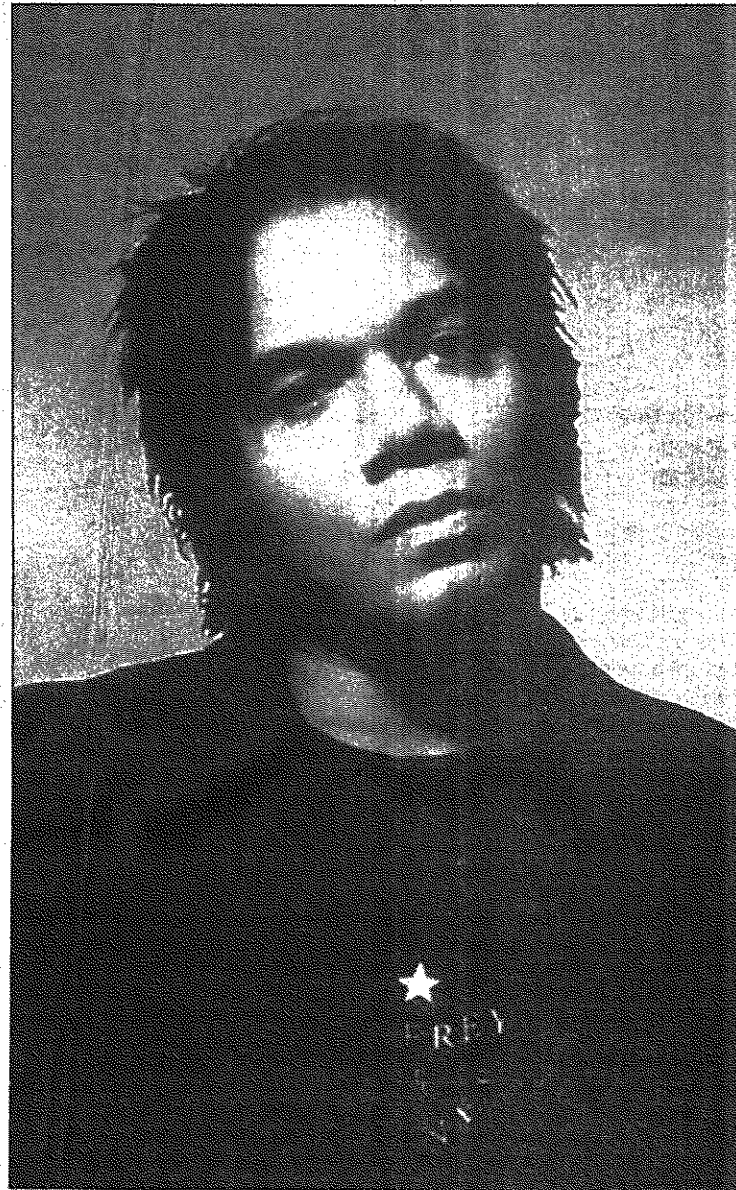
"At The Ark, some of the people don't even know who the performers are," said Siglin

who's been on staff at The Ark since 1968. "I listen to 1,300 demos a year and maybe take 25. They're the cream of the crop. For the festival I'm looking for somebody who can walk out in front of 1,700 people and knock them flat and whose music is valuable. We're trying to preserve roots and alternative music."

"At The Ark, we present a huge variety of music seven nights a week. I tell people look at the Web site (www.a2ark.org). Pick out the kind of music they like. Try it. They'll like it. That's the essence of the club scene. The Dixie Chicks played at The Ark three times before they made it. People who saw them here had a chance to see them perform before most even knew they existed."

"Besides music we put on a variety of events. We'll have a musical play, *North Country Opera* (Feb. 1-4), and our annual Storytelling Festival (8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 14-15 (adult), and 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16,) with Corinne Stavish (a Southfield storyteller) Friday night. It's all stories. Some play an instrument and can tell a story in a song. Personally, I love storytelling. Most people have never been to a storytelling but storytelling's been around for thousands of years. It's like going to a movie without a screen."

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Chelsea's Jeff Daniels promotes latest movie

BY KURT ANTHONY KRUG
CORRESPONDENT

Actor Jeff Daniels says he found it easy to work with the writer and the director of *Super Sucker*, the second film released by Purple Rose Films, headquartered in Michigan.

"We had a single vision," said the Chelsea-based actor, who was promoting his latest film at the Emagine in Novi last week. "They all worked well together." Then again, it helps that the lead actor, writer, and director are one and the same.

"There's really an advantage to being all three," said Daniels, 47, who wrote, directed, and starred in *Super Sucker*, in which he plays Fred Barlow, a vacuum cleaner salesman who decides to market his appliance as a sex toy after he catches his wife in bed with a vacuum cleaner.

"I had a friend who was a vacuum cleaner salesman," Daniels explained. "He had plenty of stories. The passion for his product had many comic possibilities. *Super Sucker* had such an outrageous story."

Daniels thoroughly researched the sales pitches and the war stories of vacuum cleaner salesmen. He even attended a regional vacuum cleaner sales convention. From that point, the characters were born.

LOCAL ACTORS

He wanted to cast actors from the Purple Rose Theatre

Company (with the exception of Dawn Wells of *Gilligan's Island*), a non-profit professional theater he founded in 1991, which showcases the talents of actors, directors, playwrights, and designers from all over the Midwest in Chelsea.

"I knew from day one that I wanted to cast this with Purple Rose actors, so I wrote all of these parts for specific people out of that company," says Daniels. "I've worked with all these actors and I know (their strengths). I think if the performances come to life then at the end of the movie these are real people...these actors really delivered."

"They loved the chance to make a feature film. They have a great work ethic and passion and talent for film-making. Some actors from *Escanaba in da Moonlight* and *Super Sucker* appeared in *8 Mile* (the Eminem gangster movie filmed in Detroit). That's great. They only get better and better. The fun we had (off-camera) translates onscreen. There was never a bad day; it was a joy to go to work."

This is Daniels' second time behind the camera. His first time out was an independent film production of his play of the same name, *Escanaba in da Moonlight*, released in 2001. The indie flick was shown on 48 screens in Michigan and Wisconsin, grossing more than \$2.3 million, scoring 202nd in Variety magazine's Top

Grossing Films of 2001.

Inspired by directors with whom he'd worked — such as Woody Allen, Robert Altman and Jonathan Demme, Daniels says he grew as a director his second time around.

"I should get better as a director. I know more," he said. "I'm happier with *Super Sucker*. It feels more like a movie. The script was written as a screenplay. It gave us the complete experience (of film-making)."

Riding on the success of *Escanaba*, Purple Rose Films stepped up *Super Sucker*, increasing the budget to more than \$3 million compared to *Escanaba*'s \$2.2 million. The crew grew by 40 percent and there were 40 more speaking parts in *Super Sucker*, compared to the 13 in *Escanaba*.

One of the challenges directors face is needing more time and money.

"You're always asking for another week. Then you get that week and then you want another week."

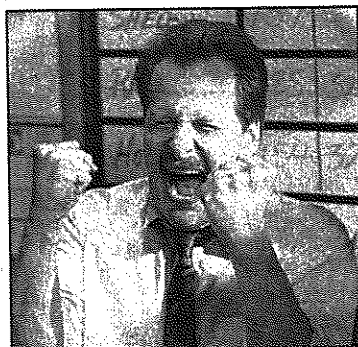
ACTING HISTORY

Daniels has been acting for 26 years. He attended Central Michigan University (CMU), where he majored in English and minored in theater. He left CMU a year early after the playing the lead in Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*, and joined the Circle Repertory Company in New York in 1976. He won widespread recognition

as Jed Jenkins in Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July*. He won a 1983 Obie Award for his one-man World War I play, *Johnny Got His Gun*.

He made his feature film debut in 1981's *Ragtime*. However, his breakout role as Flap Horton, Debra Winger's philandering husband was in 1983's *Terms of Endearment*.

Some of his better known roles include Ross Jennings who had to overcome his fear of spiders in 1990's *Arachnophobia*; SWAT cop Harry Temple who was shot by partner Keanu Reeves in order to take him "out of the equation" when he was held hostage by madman Dennis Hopper in 1994's *Speed*; and, of course, Harry Dunne in 1994's *Dumb*



Jeff Daniels, as door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesman, Fred Barlow, in the movie *Supersucker*.

and *Dumber* with Jim Carrey. He won critical praise for his portrayal of George Washington in 2000's *The Crossing*.

Contrary to the rumors, nei-

ther Daniels nor Carrey are appearing in the *Dumb and Dumber* follow-up due out this summer.

"It's just two young guys doing a dead-on impersonation of us," Daniels said. "If (Carrey) decides to do a sequel, I'll be involved."

After *Super Sucker*, his next film is reprising his role as Col. Joshua Chamberlain in *Gods and Generals*, the prequel to 1993's *Gettysburg*.

He also wants to continue writing and directing for Purple Rose Films. He has three more ideas in mind.

"I was very happy with the regional success of *Escanaba*," he said. "I want to continue to make comedies. I'm always looking for funny ideas."

Don't be a sucker and see this movie

BY KURT ANTHONY KRUG
CORRESPONDENT

I certainly felt like a super sucker after seeing *Super Sucker*.

The second movie from Purple Rose Films, *Super Sucker* stars Michigan's Jeff Daniels — who also wrote and directed this off-the-wall, low-brow, unfunny comedy — as Fred Barlow, a salesman who markets his vacuum cleaner — a *Super Sucker* — as a sex toy.

As Barlow, Daniels has red hair and a cheesy red mustache, making him look hauntingly like Jeffrey Jones' dull-witted principal Edward G. Rooney from the classic 1986 comedy, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.

The movie, which was filmed in Jackson, takes place in the fictitious Johnson City where the premier hotel is called the Grand Johnson (insert sexual tilt here) where Barlow along with his team of underdogs — all played by Purple Rose Theatre vets (Daniels' theater located in Chelsea) Guy Sanville, Sandra Birch, and Kate Peckham — go up against rival vacuum cleaner salesman, sleazy Winslow Schnaebelt (Harve Presnell, who appeared in *The Legend of Bagger Vance* and *Escanaba in da Moonlight*, which was directed by Daniels), whose red zoot suit makes him look like a pimp.

A COMPETITION

Both Fred and Schnaebelt are called on the carpet by the company president after a fight breaks out in a steakhouse. Fred is advised to sell out to Schnaebelt. However, Fred manages to get another chance; whoever gets the most contracts in the next month gets total distributorship of Johnson City.

Taking fired steakhouse waiter Howard Butterworth (Matt

Letscher, TV's *Good Morning, Miami*) under his wing Fred and his team set out to win the most contracts.

They begin to fail miserably. On his first sales pitch, Howard even runs over a cat with a vacuum.

That all changes when Fred goes home and hears the vacuum cleaner running and his wife Bunny (Michelle Mountain) screaming. Fred investigates, walking in on Bunny in the throes of passion with...the *Super Sucker*!

Fred markets the drapery attachment as the "homemaker's little helper complete with nap-nipper." Sales go through the roof. Even nuns want to buy it and Fred's salesman end up pitching it to prostitutes on street corners.

Enter Dawn Wells of *Gilligan's Island* fame, in her only scene, playing herself; she's the vacuum's celebrity endorser and feels that Fred's way of marketing the product is murdering her reputation. She demands that the company president change it, especially since Americans Against the Sexual Abuse of Home Appliances (AASAHA) called her.

It's evident Wells has fun poking fun at herself, stating that Barlow's actions are besmirching the image of a wholesome male fantasy pop icon. When her lawyer says, "We feel this is something Ginger would have used," referring to Tina Louise's movie star character on *Gilligan's Island*, Wells responds, "You got that right."

This was the funniest scene in an otherwise unfunny movie. It goes downhill from there as Fred demonstrates the attachment for women at a country club and his employee, Leonard, (Sanville) dresses in drag during his sales pitch. Howard ends up sprinting naked down the street with 20

feet of vacuum hose attached to...let's just say a very intimate area. In short, it simply consists of cheap, failed attempts at sight gags and contrived one-liners.

THIS IS HUMOR?

I'm no prude, but this movie really crossed the line of good taste. Raunchy doesn't even begin to describe it. It also doesn't know whether to be subtle about its humor or blatant. I was really looking forward to seeing this, because I like Daniels, but *Super Sucker* left a bad taste in my mouth.

The \$64,000 question I have is: Why didn't Daniels do something along the lines of his other movies — good movies — like 1998's *Pleasantville* or 1991's *The Butcher's Wife*? I know he's on a shoe-string budget but this is all he could come up with?

The irony is Daniels — who's shared the screen with Jack Nicholson, Dennis Hopper, Keanu Reeves, Clint Eastwood, Reese Witherspoon, and Joan Allen, among others — is extremely talented. Ever see him play George Washington in *The Crossing* or serial killer Buddy Noone in last year's *Blood Work* with Eastwood? He has plenty of range as an actor. While I didn't care for the content of this movie, this is the second film he's directed and he's come leaps and bounds as a director since 2001's *Escanaba*. Let's hope he can pen a better script the next time around.

Don't fret, if you're waiting for a good Daniels film, *Gods and Generals*, a prequel to 1993's *Gettysburg* comes out in a few months.

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DARKNESS FALLS

Kyle Walsh (Chaneley Kley) must return home to confront his troubled past and save his childhood sweetheart Caitlin (Emma Caulfield) and her younger brother Michael (Lee Cormie) from an unrelenting evil that has plagued the town of Darkness Falls for over one hundred and fifty years. Directed by Jonathan Liebesman. (Columbia Pictures) Rated R

SUPERSUCKER

Filed in Jackson this is a hilarious comedy at rival door-to-door vacuum cleaner distributors Fred Barlow (Jeff Daniels) and Winslow Schnaebelt (Harve Presnell) as they battle for territory and survival in a winner takes all contest. When perennial underdog, Fred

Barlow re-discovers a long lost cleaning attachment, the contest turns as he and his team of misfits determine non-traditional uses for this attachment. The result not only changes their lives, it changes the home cleaning industry forever. Other featured players include Michigan native and Purple Rose Theatre (a repertory theatre founded by Daniels) alumnus, Matt Letscher (currently on the television show, *Good Morning Miami*) and Dawn Wells (played Mary Ann on *Gilligan's Island*). Written and directed Jeff Daniels. (Purple Rose Films) Rated R

CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND

This is a fictitious story about the secret life of Gong Show host Chuck Barris, including the time he spent as CIA assassin "Sunny Sixkiller," making hits while under the guise of chaperoning the game show contestants who

have won vacation prizes. Stars Sam Rockwell, Drew Barrymore, George Clooney, Julia Roberts, Chuck Barris (cameo), Matt Damon (cameo), Rutger Hauer, Brad Pitt (cameo), Fred Savage, Jerry Weintraub (cameo) (Leonard Goldberg), Kristen Wilson. Directed by George Clooney. (Miramax Films) Rated R. Running time: 115 minutes.

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Kimberly Corman and her friends go on a road trip. When her friends die in a horrific car accident, Kimberly, along with some of the survivors, try to stop death before it stops them. Starring Ali Larter, Tony Todd, Michael Landes, and A.J. Cook. David R. Ellis directed this suspense film. (New Line) Rated R

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Going Places



Len's Lounge (pictured) appears with Corndaddy 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$10, (\$7 theater members). Call (734) 464-6302 or visit the Web site at www.trinityhouse.org.

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

Meadow Brook Theatre
Presents the Shaw Festival's *Candida* runs through Feb. 2 at Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$19-\$38. Call (248) 377-3300 for performance times and ticket information.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

Avon Players
Presents, *The Story of Hansel and Gretel*, 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday, Jan. 24-25; 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 25-26, at 1185 Washington Road in Rochester Hills, one mile east of the Tienken and Rochester Roads intersection. \$8. (248) 608-9077

COMMUNITY THEATER

Clarkston Village Players
Extremities, a drama by William Mastrosimone, runs through Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Depot Theatre. \$10 Thursday and Sunday, \$12 Friday-Saturday. (248) 625-8811 or visit the Web site at www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org

Farmington Players
Present a fund-raising gala to celebrate their new theater, evening includes strolling supper, silent auction and performance of Noel Coward's *Present Laughter* 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. *Present Laughter* continues Jan. 31 to Feb. 22 with tickets priced at \$13, seniors half price on Sundays. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1, Feb. 7-8, Feb. 14-15, Feb. 21-22, and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, 9 and 16, at the new theater, 32332 W. 12 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets for the gala are \$100 per person. Call (248) 219-0800 or visit the Web site at www.farmingtonplayers.org

Ridgedale Players
Present *Foxfire*, a play with music by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, through Jan. 26, at the theater, 205 West Long Lake Road, between Livernois and Crooks, Troy. Tickets are \$12, \$11 seniors and students on Sundays; includes an afterglow with sandwiches and coffee after each performance. (248) 988-7049

Friday, Jan. 24. The show continues 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, Friday-Saturday Jan. 31-Feb. 1 and Feb. 7-8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2, at the playhouse, 34660 Woodward, Birmingham. \$15. (248) 644-2075

SPECIAL EVENTS

Farmington Community Band
Valentine Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m., cocktail hour, 7:30 p.m. dinner, Feb. 14, at Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 West 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. \$300 for table of eight; \$80 for two; \$43 for one. Reservations accepted until Feb. 7. (734) 261-2202

Farmington Musicales
Presents a Valentine program "Love - American Style" 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Hammell Music on Middlebelt in Livonia. The program consists of a variety of piano and vocal solos. Guests \$3, Farmington Musicales members free. (734) 427-0040 for Hammell Music.

Michigan Star Clipper Train
Tribute to Motown, 6:30 boarding, 7:30 p.m. departing, Feb. 28 on Pontiac Trail, just north of Maple Road, Walled Lake. Three-hour train excursion; five-course gourmet dinner; musical and narrative on Motown; reservations required. \$72.50 per person. (248) 960-9440

Oakland University
Celebrates African-American Celebration Month continuing to Feb. 20; 7 p.m. Jan. 25 Gospel Choir Concert at Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion; Akanke: African Dancers and Drum Troupe 7-9 p.m., Jan. 31 at Varner Recital Hall, Varner Hall; Music, the Souls of Black Folk, 8 p.m. Feb. 4 at Gold Rooms, Oakland Center; Step Afrika!, 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at Pioneer Food Court, Oakland Center;

For *Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf*, 8 p.m. Feb. 7-8, 10 a.m. Feb. 11-12 at Varner Studio Theatre, Varner Hall; The Voices of Black Folk Expressed Through Poetry, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 10, at Honors College, 112 Vandenberg Hall; A Taste of Africa Gala featuring music, art and food, 4-8 p.m. Feb. 14, at Recreation and Athletics Center; Drum and Dance Workshop and Crafts, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 17, at Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center. All events at Oakland University in Rochester (248) 370-4345 for more information.

ists will even deliver your special personal gift. The cost is \$40. If you wish to sing with the quartet when the valentine is delivered, the cost is only \$20. To schedule singers between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Feb. 14-16, call (734) 981-6342 or send e-mail to valentines@WeSingBarbershop.com. Orders will be taken to Feb. 11.

CLASSICAL

Ambassador Quintet
An interactive concert for children ages 4-7 at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 8, at the Farmington Players Barn Theater, Farmington Hills. \$11. (248) 473-1857 or (248) 473-1800

Cranbrook Music Guild
Debussy Quartet, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the Sanctuary of Christ Church Cranbrook, Cranbrook and Lone Pine roads, Bloomfield Hills. \$30, \$15 students (248) 644-6352

Nardin Park United Methodist Church
Glenda Kirkland performs 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at 29887 West 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. A light reception precedes the concert at 1:30 p.m. Free admission. (248) 476-8860

Oakland University Dept. of Music, Theatre and Dance
Presents Meadow Brook Estate vocal group concert at 8 p.m.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Oakland University
The Cecchetti Council of America holding its annual Ballet Day from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Feb. 9 at Oakland University, Varner Hall in Rochester. Cost of pre-registration is \$20 for the first class and \$15 for each additional class. Walk-ins are \$20 per class if space is available. For more information, call (248) 933-3765

Plymouth Community Arts Council
Ice Carving Workshop, 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. Introduction to ice sculptures. \$35 for PCAC members, \$40 for non-members. A fee for ice will be due at class time. Class size limited call early to reserve spot. (734) 416-4278. Mandala Workshop II 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Jan. 25, \$65 for PCAC members; \$70/non-members. Winter Art classes begin on Jan. 31, meet on any day of the week and for all ages, for more information (734) 416-4278 or on the website at plymoutharts.com or at the center at 774 North Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

BENEFITS

'70s Bash
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is holding its annual dinner-dance and auction Friday, March 14, at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth. "Passions of the Past: A '70s Bash" is the theme of this year's event that raises money for the PCAC's educational and community arts programming. \$75. To buy tickets, donate an auction item or help the planning committee, call (734) 416-4278

Trinity House Theatre
Benefit concert featuring Jim Bizer, Lucy Webster, Jan Krist, Stewart Francke, Jim Roll and Ralston Bowles, 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30 p.m.) March 1, at 38840 West Six Mile Road, Livonia. \$15, \$12 for theatre members. (734) 464-6302

JAZZ/BLUES

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

Orchard Ridge Campus, Smith Theatre
Peekin' at the Blues featuring Velma Jones at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$15. (248) 522-3422

Southfield Public Library
Bluesman Robert B. Jones performs 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, at the Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen. The program is free, space limited. (248) 948-0470

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

Vince James Trio
Compari's, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, 350 S. Main, Plymouth, (734) 416-0100

WORLD/FOLK MUSIC

Mama's Coffehouse
Nick Page and Maggie Ferguson (open mic at 7:15 p.m.) at 8 p.m., Jan. 25 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. \$10; \$8 senior citizens and children under 16. Refreshments available. (248) 569-0965 for information, (248) 626-4650 to reserve slot for open mic.

Northville Arts Commission
The Sirens 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, at Little Genitti's Theatre, 108 East Main Street, Northville. \$8. Enjoyable for whole family. (248) 449-9950

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

Trinity House Theatre
Madison Green, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24; Len's Lounge and Corndaddy 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25; Jason Dennie, finger-style guitarist, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, and Messerly and Ewing, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. (734) 464-6302

PROFESSIONAL DANCE

Detroit Dance Collective
Collage, a concert of contemporary dances 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Maggie Allesee Dance studio on the third floor of the Old Main Building, Cass and Warren, Detroit. \$12, \$10 students and seniors. Limited seating (313) 965-3544

SOCIAL DANCING

Dance Elite Ballroom Studio
Ballroom/ Latin dance party 9 p.m. to midnight, DJ, open to the public, Friday-Saturday, Maple at Haggerty (inside Bloomfield Avenue Shoppe II), West Bloomfield. \$10, \$9 Michigan Swing Dance Association, singles welcome. (248) 926-8522

Italian Cultural Center
Country Western Dance hosted by Blackberry Creek Dancers at 7 p.m. Jan. 24. Line dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. at 28111 Imperial Drive, Warren. \$10 includes country dancing to DJ music, lesson, snacks, soft drinks and coffee. (313) 526-9432

Moon-Dusters
Ballroom dancing to live bands, featuring swing, fox trot, waltz, cha-cha and Latin, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile, \$5. (248) 967-1428.



Chrystyna Nykorak's 24 1/2- by 68-inch batik (pictured) is one of the works in the "Designs with Fiber" exhibit continuing through Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Padzieski Art Gallery in the Ford Community and Performing Arts Center on Michigan Avenue and Greenfield, Dearborn. The artists are members of Michigan Surface Design Association and show wall hangings, home decorative accessories and wearable art. For more information, call (313) 943-3095 or visit www.dcacarts.org.

Rhythm 'N' Shoes

Weekly ballroom/ Latin dance party with disc jockey, 9-11 p.m. Thursday, 2172 Franklin Road, north of Square Lake Road, east of Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, \$7, \$6 members. (248) 334-0299.

Troy High School Auditorium
Eisenhower Dance Ensemble 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at Troy High School. Tickets \$12/adults, \$10/seniors and \$6/students. (248) 559-2095

White Heather Club
One hour progressive "West Coast Swing" lessons every Sunday taught by Glen Clark at 7 p.m. through February, 150 Vester, Ferndale. \$6. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Free snacks and beverages. (313) 521-6564

Wolverine Silverspur Dancers
Country Western Valentine's Dance 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at 28111 Imperial Drive (south of 12 Mile Road, east of Hoover), Warren. \$10 includes free lesson, DJ dancing & snacks. (586) 573-0668 or dij@comcast.net

COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase
Comedy Jamm Night! 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29. All tickets \$5, Jim McHugh: 8 and 10:30 p.m., Jan. 23-25; tickets \$5-\$10. Kivi Rogers: 8 and 10:30 p.m. Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1; tickets \$7-\$13, at 314 East Liberty, Ann Arbor

Clarkston Village Players
Present Comedy Night 2003

with storyteller Norm Stulz and comedian Jesse James Lundy 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Depot Theatre. \$12. (248) 625-8811 or visit the Web site at www.clarkstonvillage-players.org

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

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle
Kevin Pollak Feb. 13-15, at 269 East Fourth, Royal Oak. For information call (248) 542-9900

Paisano's/Joey's Comedy Club-Dearborn
Tim Jones, Jan. 23-25; Mike Green, Jan. 30-Feb. 2. Call for times and prices (313) 584-8885.

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Detroit Institute of Arts
Continues its Friday night programming, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave. With admission \$4, \$1 children, no charge for Founders Society members. Call (313) 833-8499 for exhibition information, (313) 833-7900 for general information or visit the Web site at www.dia.org

Detroit Science Center
Digital Dome Planetarium Show continues on weekends, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, at 5020 John R. Detroit. (313) 577-8400, www.detroitsciencecenter.org

Detroit Zoo
Kids will love The Arctic Ring of Life, which features a 70-foot see-through acrylic tunnel where polar bears swim around visitors. \$8 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 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 Kingssepp at (248) 541-5717.

Henry Ford Museum
Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$8.50-\$13.50. (313) 271-1620. For IMAX ticket prices and show times, call (800) 747-IMAX (4629).

Meadow Brook Hall
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Plymouth Historical Museum
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The 16-acre museum complex tells the story of Oakland County's earliest pioneers. Admission includes tours of the 1840 Van Hoosen Farmhouse, 1850 Tenant Red House and 1927 Van Hoosen Dairy Barn. The museum's new permanent exhibit, A Lively Town, uses more than 200 images and 100 artifacts to show the development of the Rochester area. \$5, \$3 children, students and seniors. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, at the museum on Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off Tienken. (248) 645-4663 or visit the Web site at www.rochesterhills.org/museum.htm



The Hilberry Repertory Theatre Company continues their 40th season with Caryl Churchill's *Cloud Nine* 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Jan. 30-31, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 14-15, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 1, and 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27, at the theater, 4743 Cass and Hancock on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit. Directed by Plymouth resident Gillian Eaton, the play is a wickedly funny examination of sexual stereotypes and the relationships between gender and status. Tickets are \$12-\$20. Call (313) 577-2972.

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook

D.L. Coburn's *The Gin Game* continues 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 23-25, at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, between Cranbrook and Lahser roads, Bloomfield Hills. Complimentary parking with shuttle service available from Christ Church Cranbrook across the street. \$13, \$11 students and seniors. Seniors free Thursday, Jan. 23. (248) 644-0527 or online at www.StDunstansTheatre.com

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Redford Civic Symphony
Family Music Sunday, Feb. 9, includes selections from Modeste Mussorgski, Ernesto Lecuona, Meredith Wilson, Joseph Haydn, and Leroy Anderson. Featured artist is Leah Diehl performing a horn concerto, at Thurston High School, Redford. No charge.

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STORYTELLERS

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Raynor, who has a Jewish background, to headliner Dan Keding of Illinois, an internationally known storyteller and balladeer who performs at music festivals throughout the world."

Clark and Raynor share a love of children's stories. Three times a week Raynor leads storytimes for families at the Ann Arbor District Library, where she's a youth librarian.

Clark began her career as a children's librarian in Memphis. Today the Southfield resident coordinates media services, and the gifted and talented program, for Birmingham Public Schools. She regularly uses storytelling as an educational tool at new teacher orientation sessions.

"I started reading stories to children as a school librarian about 20 years ago," said Clark. "I'd choose a new story every week to read and realized as time went on I was telling it. I hadn't thought about it until one day a child asked how can I read with the book upside-down. Before long I started going to workshops, joined a Story League, which requires members to agree to go forth and tell stories. It's become a hobby. Some people bike, I do chocolate and storytelling."

Clark favors telling participation stories, African American stories and folk tales. Sometimes she'll choose a child from the audience to come up and help tell a story.

"I get stories from everywhere," said Clark, who's told stories at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Greenfield Village, The Ark, and Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills. "There's a world of children's literature to choose from. I like to tell people who worry they can't tell their child a story that there's no one (who) has a more special place in a child's heart than a mom and dad. I tell them to get a story they like. If they don't like it, the listener will be able to tell. I've read a story 30 times before I'm ready to tell it. I don't tell it word for word but try to remember certain phrases. I try not to change the story, never the ending."

"Good storytelling with a message is not for young children. When there is a message I don't tell them, I let them figure it out on their own."

Clark begins telling the story of a man killed by a lion and the sons who put his bones back together so he can come back to life. I can't tell it like she can but the moral of the story is that a man's never really dead until he's forgotten.

I especially needed to hear



Laura Pershin Raynor draws on her family's stories. Raynor grew up across the street from the Detroit Zoo and has plenty of "tails" to tell.

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

What: Canton Project Arts presents storytelling for children and adults

When: 1 p.m. for families (recommended for children ages 4 and up) and 7:30 p.m. for adults Saturday, Jan. 25

Where: Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton

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this story last week as one of my dear co-workers Tedd Schneider died.

He was editor of our Canton Observer and it was sad for all of us. A couple of my co-workers began telling funny stories about "a group move," during which Tedd tried to jump start one of the moving trucks with a cable plugged into the cigarette lighter in his small car. That was Tedd - always trying to help.

"Storytelling does a lot of things," said Clark. "It helps with enunciation of words, listening skills. You can share a piece of history through a story. It's something that will help someone get through the day. You don't know how you will help someone through a story. A story can help someone solve a problem on the playground. I encourage people to read a story then tell it. From Martin Luther King Jr. to the Holocaust to the Civil War - children's literature is so wonderful. Twenty years ago we didn't have what we have available today."

As a youth librarian for the Ann Arbor District Library, Laura Pershin Raynor couldn't agree more about the wealth of

children's literature, but she chooses instead to draw on her family for stories. Many of them are recorded on her CD, *A Well Kept Secret*, released a few weeks ago. A second CD, *All Dressed Up*, recorded at Big Sky Studio in Ann Arbor, is set to debut in February. Both will be available in Canton for \$15 each.

"I'm going to tell stories of my wacky family, very colorful tales of my father, who's a trickster, stories of my grandmother who came from the old country to America for an arranged marriage at 17. She was a natural-born storyteller. Every time I hurt myself or got into trouble, she would put me on her lap and tell me a story."

"My stories have a cultural Jewish feeling to them but I'm also interspersing them with childhood. I grew up in the '60s across from the Detroit Zoo. You could hear the lions roar at night. I try to capture that nostalgia."

Like Clark, Raynor believes in the power of storytelling. It helped her land that first job after graduating from the University of Michigan.

"How I got started as a storyteller is I lied in an interview

for an outreach library," said Raynor, who grew up in Oak Park. "I was asked, 'Do you tell stories?' and I said, 'Oh yes, my grandmother told stories all the time.' I got the job and I've been telling stories ever since. In the early 1980s, a storytelling renaissance kicked off. I quit my job as a librarian and hit the road with a partner. I've been at the Ann Arbor District Library since 1990 and have continued to tell all along."

"I felt my family needed to have these stories documented and recorded. I believe children can figure who they are when they hear family stories - why they are the way they are, who they are. That's why they love to hear the story of their birth and stories like the one about my grandmother coming to this country. It was a trying period in Jewish history, the only way to get out of the ghetto in Russia was through an arranged marriage. Once here, they worked to bring other family members over, that's true of any immigrant family. My grandmother lived to 105 and was able to see her stories come full-circle. At age 100 we had a family party for her and she sat with her hearing aid turned up, listening to (her family members tell her) the stories she told them. As a little girl I loved her stories."

Barb King thinks children of all ages will enjoy Canton Project Arts Storytelling Festival. The township's official arts council has been hosting the event for five years.

"Come out and have a good family time," said King, who's overseeing the festival. "It's a good family event. You can bring grandparents, aunts and uncles. You can all enjoy it. There's an evening storytelling show for adults. Sometimes I think people think this is just for children but we all enjoy a good story."

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

Joe Millionaire TV fib OK, Fox network says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fox executives are making no apologies for *Joe Millionaire*, the reality series built on a lie.

The female contestants vying for the affections of Evan Marriott were told he's worth \$50 million.

He's really a \$19,000-a-year construction worker, according to Fox.

"I think that when people get involved in these unscripted shows these days, they know they're in for a ride," Gail Berman, Fox's entertainment president, told the Television Critics Association.

The women of *Joe Millionaire* are eager to take part in post-production publicity, an indication they were satisfied with the series, Berman said Saturday.

Marriott, 28, already has turned out to be more than a construction worker: He posed for underwear ads. There's been speculation that a real plot twist could be in store — that Marriott actually may be wealthy.

Asked about that possibility, Berman was guarded.

"What we presented to the American public in our promos is accurate," she said. "We are not lying to them."

Berman was asked if the public would feel it had been deceived when the show's finale airs Feb. 17.

"I think the American public is going to be extremely satisfied by the ending of this show, extremely satisfied," she replied.

In a later session with reporters, Marriott described a life that made him sound far from wealthy. His trade was hard hit by the post-Sept. 11 economic slump.

"A lot of the reason I did the show is I had such a bad year financially. I couldn't afford a bed," he said.

His parents are comfortable but not extremely affluent, Marriott said. His father worked two jobs, as a banker and teacher, and was a Marine Corps reservist, while his mother was primarily a homemaker.

"We weren't living in poverty but my parents struggled to make sure my sister and I had nice things," Marriott said.

He's worked a variety of jobs, including doorman and model, as he's tried to "find himself," he said.

He dropped out of high school, Marriott said.

As for his newfound celebrity, Marriott called it "freaky." He was amused by various rumors circulating about him, but also said he found it uncomfortable to disclose his limited education.

Joe Millionaire has proven a hit for Fox, gaining the upscale viewers advertisers like to reach. It's the No. 3 show among adults 18 to 49 who earn \$75,000 a year or more, behind NBC's *Friends* and *ER*, the network said.

On March 10, another reality show, *Married by America*, will take over the *Joe Millionaire* 9 p.m. EST Monday time slot.

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ELAINE'S

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Detroit Tunnel. Drive right out of the tunnel. At the first traffic light, turn right again. At the next traffic light, turn left onto Wyandotte Street and drive about four miles and look for Elaine's on your left. The understated store front with the name Elaine's in red, white and blue and simple wooden bench out front are spotted easily.

On a recent Saturday, Suzanne and Lynn Webb of Fenton reserved a table that also included their granddaughter, Taylor Webb, and friends Nancy and Wayne Knecht of Grand Blanc. This was not a first time.

"Everything about this place is wonderful," Suzanne said.

"Better than any Paris bistro we've been to," Wayne added.

Lynn judged "equal to or better than a Paris bistro."

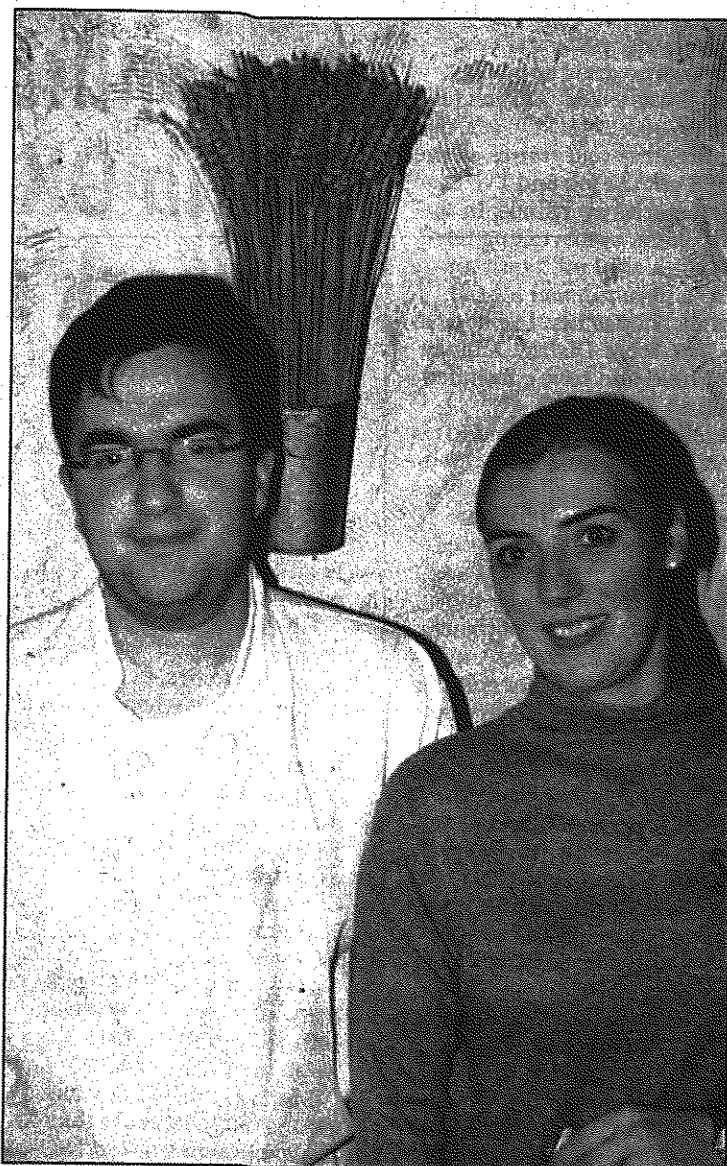
"My duck had a wonderful sauce and I'll score it nine out of 10," Suzanne echoed the comment with "My Pork Tenderloin was perfect with a Plum and Armagnac Sauce."

Amid these glowing remarks, if there's a flaw at Elaine Bistro, it's the bread. There must be a bakery source in Windsor for crispy French-style baguettes to soak up garlicky butter and on which to spread the delicious olive tapenade.

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL

The Devins, natives of a suburb north of Paris, met in culinary school and were married in Notre Dame de Lorette in Paris. Finding their way from France in 1993 via London and Toronto, they opened their 30-seat bistro in Windsor, appropriately enough on Bastille Day, July 14, 1999.

Origin of the name Elaine Bistro stems from the previous owner who ran an upscale take-out in the location for six months prior to the Devins' purchase. Framed menus from French restaurants and other memorabilia decorate textured buttercream-colored walls. Simplicity is underscored by soft lights and crisp white linen covered tables. It's straightforward, comfortable, intimate and the kind of restaurant where



Laurent and Valerie Devin, owners of Elaine Bistro in Windsor.

Before opening Elaine Bistro, Laurent was the food and beverage director for the Windsor Casino.

you instantly recognize that the big show comes on the plates.

Before opening Elaine Bistro, Laurent was the food and beverage director for the Windsor Casino, so he knows his wines. A short wine list is printed on the menu, but if you like wine, you need to browse the shelf. As might be expected, they are French, hand-chosen by the Devins to accompany their food. Even if you're a wine connoisseur, when Laurent recommends one with a dish, order it. You'll declare it a perfect match.

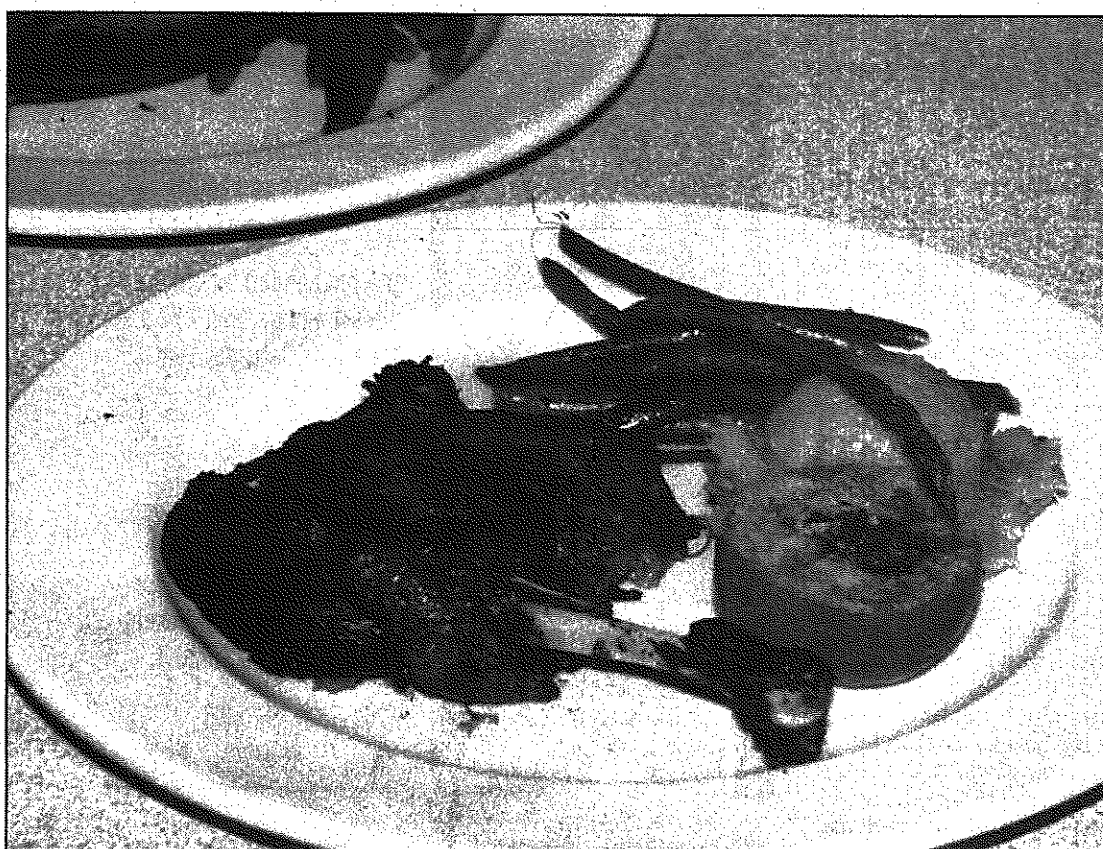
By Detroit area restaurant wine price standards, Bistro Elaine selections are reasonable

at \$29-\$59 CAN per bottle (\$19.50-\$39.50 U.S.) for selections from quality Burgundy and Bordeaux producers.

SETTLING IN

Valerie dotes on you. She cares whether you like Laurent's food. If you do and say so enthusiastically, even more doting! And maybe a special dish that you did not order is sent to your table from Laurent as his thank you.

The kitchen is so close to most of the tables, he probably overheard your complimentary remarks.



Confit of Duck Leg.

Unless you decide to order the multicourse degustation menu, start with an hors d'oeuvres, or if you're in a group, several. In this category, don't miss the Escargots, where it's proper French etiquette to use bread pieces to soak up any extra garlicky butter.

"Rack of lamb and the duck dishes," Valerie said, "are the most popular. But the four-course Degustation Menu has become the most popular way to sample Laurent's food."

Portions are small and you won't groan from overeating. Typical of the plates included are appetizers of Carpaccio of Smoked Salmon, Assiette de Charcuterie which includes dried sausage, prosciutto, rillettes and a duck pate with pistachios, all accompanied by a spicy, coarse-grained mustard and cornichons.

On to Salade du Perigord with a galantine of foie gras (pureed goose liver with truffles), dried duck magret and a toast of goat cheese on a bed of crisp greens. This is followed by a small taste of Foie Gras Poele (pan-seared foie gras) and a Trou Normand, the interlude palate cleanser of Mango Sorbet with Remy Red liqueur.

For principal plates accompanied by vegetables, small portions of quail with dried fruit compote, confit de canard, venison with red fruit sauce and wine reduction, or sliced rack of lamb in a honey and lavender sauce may be served. For vegetarians, Swordfish with Sesame Paste make the meat substitute.

Sweet endings don't get much better. There's Poirs Belle Helene, Creme Brulee, Creme Caramel, Mousse au Chocolat, Tarte Tatin and the house specialty Crepes Suzettes flamed tableside, homemade mango and lime sorbets and cheeses from France.

When the exchange rate is factored in at \$1.00 U.S. to \$1.52 CAN, dinner at Elaine Bistro is a bargain, even with the \$5.25 U.S. roundtrip tunnel toll tacked on. If you go, don't forget two pieces of government issued IDs with your photo. Bon Appetit!

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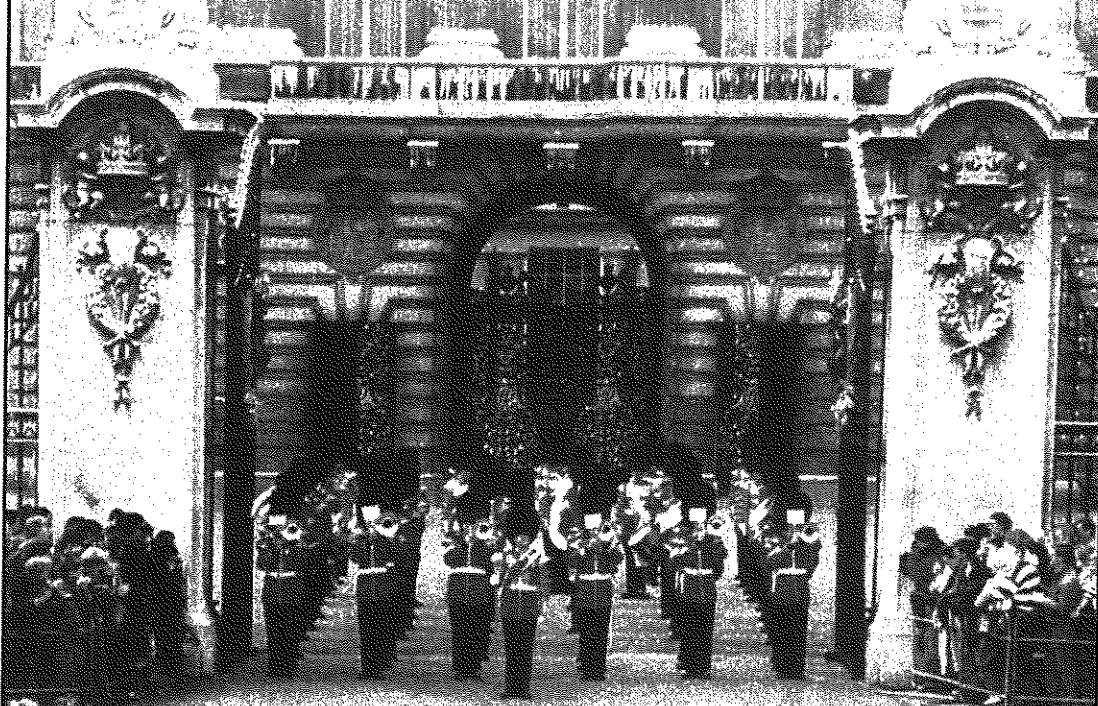
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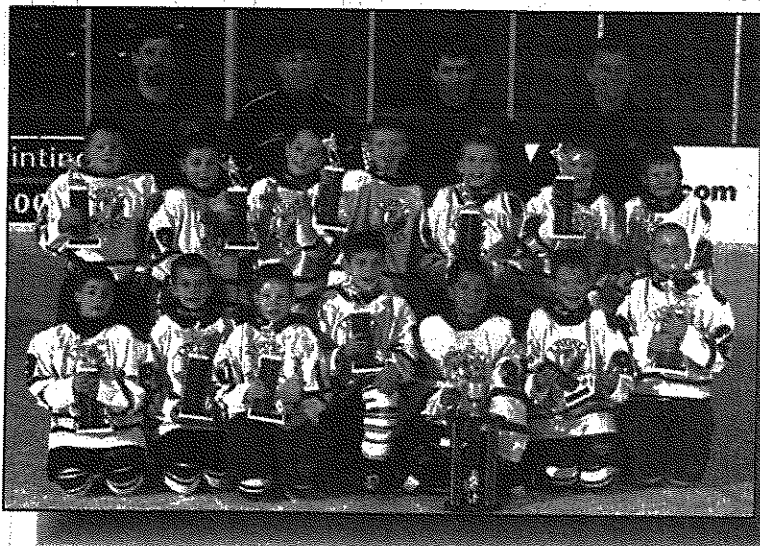
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What are my rights? Can the association get a court order to remove my dogs even though I've agreed to sell my condo? Should my Realtor buy my condo back from me?

Your Realtor didn't do you a favor by not getting the condominium documents before your closing, which you should have received and reviewed.

You are bound by the condominium documents regardless because they were presumably recorded as part of the Master Deed.

The association has the right to enforce the documents against you assuming that it has otherwise properly enforced these provisions in the past and the provisions were properly inserted in the condominium documents.

Your Realtor may well be negligent to you and you may have a cause of action for your damages.

The association can get a court order to remove your dogs even though you have agreed to sell your unit, but I would try to get things worked out with the association in the interim.

You would be well advised to get a new Realtor and a condominium lawyer before you purchase a condominium in the future.

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer, concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. He can be reached at bmeisner@mich.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.



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A less spectacular appreciation than in years past, but a steady rise, nonetheless, typified sales prices in most communities here as of year end.

Prices move up gradually

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Good news for homeowners.

Residential sales prices rose or held steady in almost every Observer & Eccentric area community at year end 2002 compared to the previous year.

The increase was gradual in many cases, according to figures provided by Realcomp II, a multi-listing service for several real estate boards here.

The median (half-above/half-below) sales price for the year climbed 1 to 3 percent in Southfield, Troy, Lake Orion/Orion Township, Oxford, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford and Westland.

There was no change in Farmington/Farmington Hills.

The increase was a bit higher, 6-8 percent, in Clarkston/Independence Township, Garden City, Rochester Hills and Birmingham.

Prices slipped about 3 percent in Rochester.

Prices soared 16 percent in Bloomfield Township, 28 percent in Bloomfield Hills and 39 percent in West Bloomfield.

Analysis, however, may be a bit difficult in those areas, said Karen Kage, CEO at Realcomp II.

The West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Township median figure is an average of several submarkets, she said.

More higher price sales were reported in the Orchard Lake area of West Bloomfield and more sales in Bloomfield Township occurred north of Square Lake Road last year than 2001.

"Just more high priced homes sold (last year) in Bloomfield Hills," Kage added.

Following are year-end median sales prices by community starting with 2002 and dating back annually to 1997. The numbers in parentheses refer to number of sales last year.

In Oakland County:

■ Auburn Hills: (210 sales); \$151,900; \$151,000; \$141,500; \$130,000; \$116,500; \$110,000.

■ Birmingham: (461); \$260,000; \$240,500; \$245,000; \$227,000; \$225,000; \$192,000.

■ Bloomfield Hills: (85); \$409,950; \$320,000; \$340,000; \$347,500;

'In a world where there's very few things you can count on ... it sure is nice being able to count on building value in a home.'

Larry Cohen
residential builder, West Bloomfield

\$300,000; \$419,000.

■ Bloomfield Township: (680); \$301,720; \$259,100; \$236,900; \$235,800; \$220,300; \$204,000.

■ Clarkston/Independence Township: (511); \$244,400; \$230,000; \$227,500; \$219,000; \$190,000; \$169,000.

■ Farmington/Farmington Hills: (1,180); \$222,000; \$222,500; \$208,500; \$192,000; \$186,000; \$172,500.

■ Lake Orion/Orion Township: (510); \$222,000; \$215,500; \$194,000; \$183,000; \$169,000; \$155,000.

■ Oakland Township: (183); \$380,000; \$365,000; \$355,500; \$328,000; \$330,000; \$280,700.

■ Oxford Village/Township: (216); \$216,750; \$212,000; \$199,900; \$170,200; \$170,000; \$161,000.

■ Rochester: (211); \$260,500; \$268,500; \$225,900; \$168,000; \$149,900; \$140,500.

■ Rochester Hills: (997); \$258,000; \$240,000; \$240,000; \$226,000; \$211,900; \$198,500.

■ Southfield: (908); \$160,000; \$157,500; \$147,500; \$140,700; \$132,000; \$124,900.

■ Troy: (881); \$242,500; \$237,500; \$221,500; \$199,500; \$190,000; \$183,500.

■ Waterford: (1,252); \$159,900; \$152,500; \$148,400; \$139,900; \$128,000; \$120,300.

■ West Bloomfield: (1,044); \$305,800; \$220,100; \$226,000; \$203,000; \$219,000; \$205,500.

In Wayne County:

■ Canton: (1,262); \$225,000; \$219,000; \$206,500; \$187,500; \$171,000; \$163,000.

■ Garden City: (381); \$135,800;

\$126,900; \$123,100; \$112,100; \$99,900; \$93,000.

■ Livonia: (1,396); \$174,950; \$172,000; \$164,000; \$151,900; \$140,000; \$134,000.

■ Plymouth city/Township: (546); \$220,000; \$217,000; \$204,000; \$180,000; \$164,500; \$161,000.

■ Redford: (1,060); \$125,000; \$121,250; \$114,000; \$101,000; \$91,500; \$85,000.

■ Westland: (985); \$139,100; \$135,000; \$128,000; \$118,900; \$110,000; \$96,500.

The figures include existing houses and condominiums that changed hands, plus new home sales. Refinancings weren't included.

Several factors - including type and size of home, its age and condition, reputation of public school district and municipal services provided - determine specific selling price within a community and across boundaries.

"I would describe the market as excellent for buyers and sellers with reasonable expectations," said John McArdle, a broker and co-owner of Remerica Hometown One in Plymouth.

"We're not in a market that's depressed. We're in a market of moderate growth coming off years of exceptional growth. Mortgage rates are awesome."

"Now, I prepare sellers for a realistic asking price," said Ronni Keating, a Realtor and co-owner of Snyder, Kinney, Bennett and Keating in Birmingham. "In previous years, you could test to see how high it would get. I'm advising more realistic."

"Buyers, I suggest if they're interested in making a move, now is the right time with (comparatively low) interest rates and houses sitting on the market," she added.

Larry Cohen, a West Bloomfield residential builder, finds that unbridled price appreciation leads to economic bust.

"A gradual rise is best," he said. "In a world where there's very few things you can count on...it sure is nice being able to count on building value in a home. Plus, you get to live in it, enjoy it."

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Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

Build wealth by buying a bigger house

Almost everybody knows that the mortgage refinancing market is piping hot. Few, however, have considered that now might be a great time to make a move.

Sure, there is surely a big "win" in knocking off a chunk of monthly mortgage payment with a refinance of your existing home. But, if you are going to pay for a new mortgage, why not take advantage of some hugely discounted real estate deals? You can reduce your interest rate and get more home at the same time.

"Some of my more savvy clients have taken advantage of this buyers' market by purchasing another home instead of just refinancing their existing home," said top-producing Realtor Joe Williams of RE/MAX 100 in Novi.

Williams adds, "while these people are likely accepting slightly lower prices for their existing homes, they are 'stepping up' into homes that are similarly discounted. This strategy exemplifies how well real estate can be used as a wealth-building tool."

To illustrate Williams' point, a hypothetical borrower might have to discount his \$150,000 home by 10 percent to sell it this weekend. However, he can make up double that amount by negotiating a similar deal for the purchase of a \$300,000 home. Combine that \$30,000 of future equity with the monthly savings of today's great interest rates, and you have truly a Golden Opportunity.

The great rates allow even somewhat lateral moves to make sense for borrowers who need to change homes. A 1 percent interest rate reduction allows a borrower to secure 10 percent more mortgage money with the same monthly payment.

An existing 30-year mortgage of \$150,000 at 7 1/2 percent has the same monthly payment as a 30-year mortgage of \$165,935 at 6 1/2 percent. That works out to 10 percent more home for the same monthly payment.

Joe Williams and I agree that we are not likely to see such a wonderful combination of low mortgage interest rates and soft real estate prices again for a very long time. This is truly a rare opportunity. I expect investors and aggressive home seekers to snatch up some very attractive real estate deals in the coming months.

Tim Phillips is a residential mortgage specialist serving all of Michigan. You may reach him at (734) 797-5522, or via e-mail at PhillipsHQ@comcast.net. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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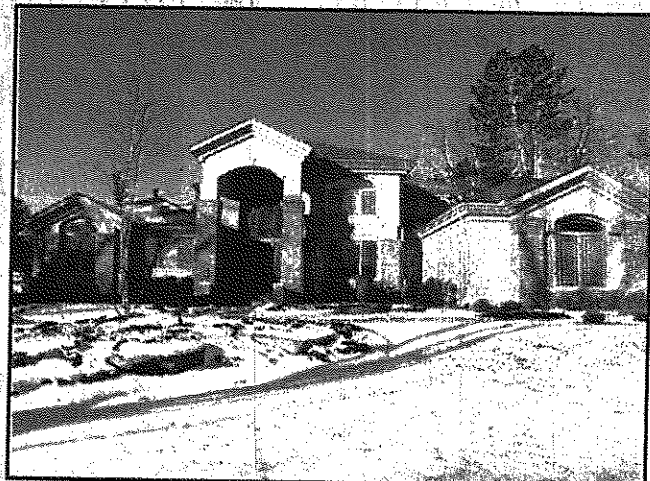
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Great Lakes GMAC Real Estate has opened two residential real estate offices - 2915 S. Rochester Road, (248) 293-



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0000, Rochester Hills; and 5767 W. Maple Road, (248) 538-2222, West Bloomfield. **Kathy Coon** and **Thomas Reeves** are brokers/owners of Great Lakes GMAC.

Furhad Waquad, affiliated with Real Estate One in Bloomfield Hills, received the Realtor Active in Politics of the Year Award for 2002 from the Michigan Association of Realtors.

Waquad twice has served as chairman of the political affairs committee for the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors and formerly was chairman of the state association public policy committee.

Waquad has acquired the professional designations of Certified Residential Specialist,

Graduate Realtor Institute, Certified International Property Specialist and Accredited Buyer Representative. He lives in Bloomfield Hills.

Talon Development Group has moved its offices to 550 Hulet Drive, Suite 103, Bloomfield Hills. Contacts are phone (248) 334-1950; fax (248) 334-1915; and Web www.talondev.com

Several staffers have affiliated with **TMP Associates**, an archi-

tectural and engineering firm in Bloomfield Hills.

Eduardo Blanc, an architect, was a partner at R&B Design & Construction in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and an adjunct professor of technology at Washington University there. He received an architecture degree from the University of Buenos Aires and lives in Ann Arbor.

Thomas Barber, staff architect, received a bachelor of architecture degree from Carleton University and previously worked at JPRA

Architects in Farmington Hills. He resides in Novi.

Margaret Matta, AIA, was in business for herself as a sole practitioner for 20 years before joining TMP as an architect. She has a bachelor of environmental studies degree and a bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Detroit Mercy. Matta lives in Troy.

Scott Denby, an interior designer, has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University. He lives in Clinton Township.

HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded the week of Sept. 9-13, 2002, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

Canton	30200 Leona \$148,000	19366 St Francis \$125,000	9410 Marion Cres \$133,000
6637 Brookshire \$222,000	892 Radcliff \$122,000	34174 Trillium \$10,000	20073 Megaunee \$138,000
1029 Dundee \$248,000	Livonia	14757 Yale \$220,000	25914 Plymouth \$175,000
2163 Fairway \$218,000	29632 Bentley \$193,000	Plymouth	15373 Pomona \$87,000
6923 Foxcreek \$265,000	30537 Brookview \$255,000	575 Arthur \$203,000	13985 Royal Grand \$175,000
42289 Hanford \$228,000	12144 Cavell \$133,000	11556 Aspen \$205,000	15670 Ryland \$125,000
285 Morgan \$210,000	20604 Chestnut #16 \$150,000	47051 Beechcrest \$340,000	9980 Seminole \$149,000
1983 Rector \$203,000	14811 Country Club \$174,000	11997 Deer Creek \$437,000	15101 Sumner \$118,000
42089 Starlite \$150,000	17380 Deering \$138,000	219 N Harvey \$275,000	26820 W Chicago \$89,000
1771 Thistle \$251,000	15660 Doris \$148,000	481 N Sheldon \$163,000	26821 W Davison \$145,000
6010 Wedgewood \$250,000	14042 Edgewood \$245,000	15153 Northville \$265,000	17333 Wakenden \$118,000
43685 Yorktown \$163,000	32301 Hees \$153,000	344 Pinewood \$133,000	Westland
Garden City	32848 Hees \$168,000	42503 Plym Hollow \$89,000	35085 Bay View \$137,000
6059 Arcola \$134,000	15055 Hubbard \$65,000	49378 Quali Run \$400,000	33808 Casco \$71,000
29033 Block \$130,000	11033 Ingram \$210,000	11860 Riverside \$192,000	8225 Emerald W \$165,000
512 Clair \$142,000	32217 Jamison \$165,000	13629 Westbrook \$608,000	32133 Fairchild \$130,000
474 Deering \$138,000	38715 Kingsbury \$267,000	Redford	34670 Fairchild \$155,000
28522 Donnelly \$108,000	8891 Laurel \$270,000	9211 Berwyn \$139,000	1537 Gloria \$134,000
	31615 Merrilwood Pk \$188,000	16798 Brady \$102,000	30890 Grandview \$138,000
	11288 Middlebelt \$86,000	15526 Chelsea \$45,000	32547 Judy \$168,000
	35570 Minton \$192,000	13459 Crosley \$155,000	32844 Mackenzie \$166,000
	29779 Minton \$150,000	11311 Dixie \$135,000	31216 Merritt \$160,000
	33730 Minton \$165,000	11415 Dixie \$139,000	5704 N Berry \$97,000
	31657 Myrna \$215,000	24937 Dover \$131,000	38538 Red Oak \$169,000
	14424 Nola \$205,000	25301 Five Mile \$42,000	34915 Sheridan \$123,000
	34306 Parkdale \$195,000	26133 Fordson Hwy \$122,000	1228 Woodbourne \$135,000
	19458 Parkville \$167,000	17356 Fox \$124,000	
	19607 Renssler \$134,000	20548 MacArthur \$98,000	
	35439 Richland \$164,000		

HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND

These are the Observer & Eccentric-area residential real-estate closings recorded the week of Oct. 14-18, 2002, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

Auburn Hills	3720 Grafton \$137,000	Novi	25001 Avon \$358,000
2140 Ailerton \$158,000	490 N Conklin \$137,000	41650 Clemens \$458,000	22508 Heatherbrae \$200,000
729 Hathaway \$307,000	3785 Seney \$284,000	21559 Ingram \$568,000	45688 S Lake \$575,000
115 Juniper \$174,000	3008 Talon \$235,000	24544 Simmons \$284,000	48601 W T Mile \$575,000
150 Juniper \$145,000	Lathrup Village	23536 Willowbrook \$198,000	
Beverly Hills	18780 Bungalow \$277,000	Oakland Township	3476 Lake George \$255,000
16996 Madoline \$190,000	18811 Middlesex \$300,000	2499 Spyglass \$140,000	
32321 Robinhood \$475,000		Orchard Lake	2961 Orchard Pl \$355,000
30765 Timberbrook \$316,000		3476 Lake George \$255,000	
Birmingham		2499 Spyglass \$140,000	
1266 Norfolk \$630,000		Oxford	910 Golf Villa \$250,000
1648 Yorkshire \$437,000		1455 Hershey \$227,000	1110 Yale \$190,000
1595 Yosemite \$325,000		Rochester	1941 Dunham \$313,000
Bloomfield Hills		813 First \$231,000	3643 Oakmonte \$180,000
4536 Coachmaker \$375,000		1046 Pointe Place \$317,000	1020 Roselawn \$165,000
4230 Echo \$166,000		122 S Helen \$183,000	
1775 Huntingwood \$175,000		Rochester Hills	3548 Cascade \$304,000
6601 Inkster \$350,000		2740 Devondale \$154,000	452 Eastlawn \$229,000
120 N Glenhurst \$425,000		3099 Fairgrove \$375,000	2556 Gerald \$169,000
5666 Priory \$375,000		2556 Gerald \$169,000	424 Gunder \$180,000
165 Vorn \$760,000		2813 Hartline \$36,000	624 Heritage \$313,000
Clarkston		2150 London Bridge \$235,000	1597 N Adams \$850,000
4663 Mesa \$333,000		193 Saxon \$300,000	22769 Flor \$147,000
6023 Middle Lake \$364,000		372 Silverdale \$350,000	23043 Violet \$126,000
4655 Peltan \$150,000		156 Stratford \$170,000	
4920 Pine Knob \$180,000		1751 Trafalgar Sq \$330,000	
Commerce Township		402 Whitney \$212,000	
8648 Buckskin \$200,000		582 Whitney \$255,000	
3129 Greenlawn \$147,000		655 Whitney \$258,000	
3500 Heatherwood \$280,000		Southfield	16230 Addison \$190,000
5480 Huron Hills \$337,000		17101 Anna \$113,000	21425 Brixton Pl \$178,000
1615 Huron Springs \$305,000		29143 Evergreen \$130,000	24860 Glenbrooke \$132,000
3464 Luanne \$266,000		19107 Greenwald \$180,000	19135 Jeanette \$129,000
Farmington		19461 Jeanette \$147,000	23005 Kristy \$470,000
22769 Flor \$147,000		23091 Lahser \$650,000	29708 Pleasant Trl \$162,000
23043 Violet \$126,000		28644 Red Leaf \$131,000	16245 Roanoke \$180,000
Farmington Hills		21802 Rose Hollow \$206,000	25839 Southwood \$238,000
27828 Alycekey \$168,000		15988 W 11 Mile \$106,000	21297 W 9 Mile \$192,000
28636 Bristol \$295,000		29676 Westbrook \$180,000	17173 Westhampton \$200,000
29327 Fieldstone \$391,000		20190 Willowick \$258,000	
29929 Fink \$177,000			
29326 Glencastle \$199,000			
28519 Marc \$232,000			
35932 Old Homestead \$295,000			
21138 Prestwick \$559,000			
35072 Quaker \$275,000			
30635 Sequoia \$330,000			
29509 Sierra Point \$231,000			
32157 W 12 Mile \$155,000			
21650 Waldron \$167,000			
Franklin			
24480 Bloomington \$395,000			
Keego Harbor			
2304 Avondale W \$202,000			
1627 Cass Lake \$115,000			
1905 Cass Lake \$110,000			
Lake Orion			
3688 Acadia \$397,000			
2496 Armstrong \$216,000			
3308 Grafton \$160,000			
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EXAM PREPARATION

Livonia Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute present a 16-hour class to prepare for the state builders license exam 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 28-Feb. 6, at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Cost is \$207, plus \$20 for a textbook. To register, call (734) 523-9277.

BUY HOME CLASS

Deborah Johnson of RE/MAX Great Lakes in Farmington Hills hosts a free, no-obligation seminar for home buyers 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, at Quicken Loans, 20555 Victor Parkway, Livonia.

To register, call (248) 553-4448.

HOME SHOW

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsors its 11th annual Novi Home Improvement Show Friday-Sunday, Jan. 31-Feb. 2, at Novi Expo Center, 1-96 and Novi Road.

Hundreds of exhibitors are expected.

Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$7, \$6 for senior citizens. No charge for children under 12.

On-site parking is available for an additional charge. For more information, call (248) 862-1019.

CREW MEETING

The Detroit chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women hosts motivational speaker Kevin Giddins noon Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Westin Southfield Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield.

Cost, which includes lunch, is \$40 for members, \$55 for non-members. To register, call

Joanne Sisson at (248) 458-7203, or Ann Heimstra, (248) 816-3834.

EXAM PREP II

Oakland Builders Institute conducts a 16-hour class to prepare for the state builders license exam.

The class goes 6-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 10-19, at Kettering High School, 2800 Bender, Waterford; and 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 11-20, at Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail.

Cost is \$205, plus \$20 for a textbook and sample questions.

To register, call Waterford Community Education at (248) 674-3145, or Walled Lake Community Education, (248) 956-5000.

MASONRY SEMINAR

The Masonry Institute of Michigan presents a two-day masonry certification seminar 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Feb. 20-21, at its offices, 12870 Farmington Road, Livonia.

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To register, call (734) 458-8544.

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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

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Much of town made famous by Judge Bean up for auction

(AP) — Do ya' enjoy history? Little towns? The Sunbelt?

Well listen up. Much of the West Texas town of Langtry, where a judge once dispensed justice from a saloon, is on the auction block.

The minimum bid on the eBay Web site for the Langtry assets is \$750,000.

However, online bidders are advised that none of the property directly tied to the legendary Judge Roy Bean is included in the sale.

Bill and Pat Dodd, owners of the Harold T. Dodd estate, possess about 80 percent of Langtry. Harold Dodd owned the entire area before Bean opened court there in 1882.

"They've sold about 100 lots over

the years, but there are still nearly 400 lots left and all the acres that surround the town," Richard Nored, who has partnered with the Dodds to try to sell the town.

Known as "the Law West of the Pecos," Bean was a no-nonsense arbiter who dispensed justice from a Langtry saloon. He was infatuated with an 1800s British actress named Lilly Langtry, and named the town after her. Bean was the town's justice of the peace for 20 years.

The eBay auction includes 228 acres with 399 lots, several old buildings and two cemeteries in the town of about 30 residents, 56 miles west of Del Rio in Val Verde County on the Mexican border. Most of the

"When I was growing up, everyone in Texas

and most of the world had heard of Judge Roy Bean.

Now it seems like the last few generations have never heard of him."

Richard Nored
owner, Gro Motel

lots are undeveloped.

Off limits from the sale, however, are the Bean visitor's center and the old saloon.

"When I was growing up, everyone in Texas and most of the world had heard of Judge Roy Bean," said Nored, owner of the Exxon gas sta-

tion and the Gro Motel in Langtry. "Now it seems like the last few generations have never heard of him."

The land up for auction has been in the family of Pat Dodd's husband for generations.

"He grew up out there, and his ancestor, W.H. Dodd, was Judge Roy

Bean's successor," Pat Dodd said.

Nored said he added 10 acres of his own to the offer and encouraged the Dodds to sell the property on eBay.

"I saw a deal about Bridgeville, Calif., for sale on eBay, and it gave me the idea," Nored said.

Years ago, a real estate agent established \$750,000 as a fair asking price, said Pat Dodd, adding that the asking price hasn't changed since.

Dodd's family has moved and lost interest in Langtry, and long-distance ownership isn't practical.

"I want to see someone make this little, old West Texas town thrive again," Nored said.

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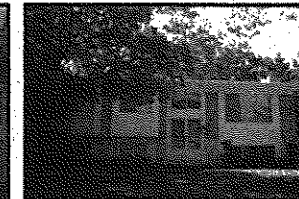
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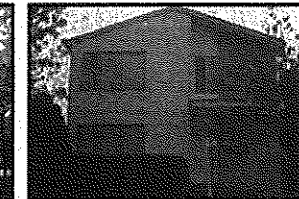
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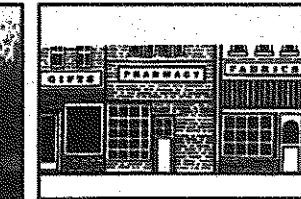
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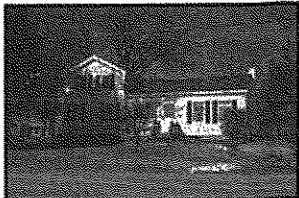
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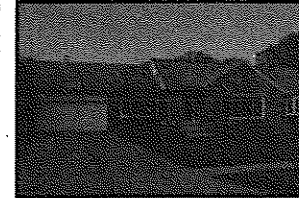
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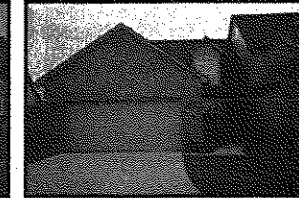
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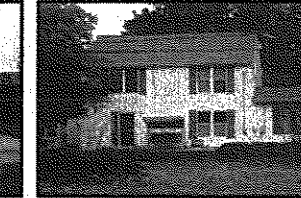
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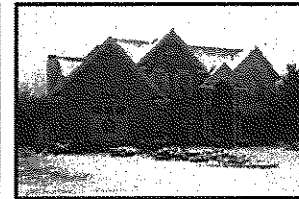
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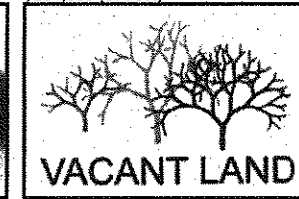
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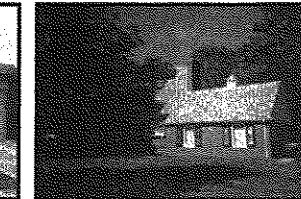
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New California law makes infill development a priority

(AP) - While it was being debated last year, no one pitched AB857 as the one true initiative to reshape California's haphazard growth management policies.

But as the state begins 2003 with the new law in place, its supporters hope it will provide the framework for a gradual, dramatic series of changes ahead.

More, they hope it will help California erase its image as a national laggard in growth management as widespread sprawl continues to dominate its 155,000 square-mile landscape.

The new law makes a priority of infill development - rebuilding and reusing existing neighborhoods - as the state doles out billions of dollars worth of infrastructure spending.

Two more priorities would spare working farms from development and make suburban growth more efficient by squeezing more people onto fewer acres.

Census reports show California's post-1970 suburbs average about 1,600 fewer people

per square mile than pre-1950s neighborhoods.

While still a small step, the law sets up new struggle between powerful establishments of "Smart-Growth" theorists and builders who operate in the hard realities of the marketplace.

And it comes as California homebuilders forecast 124,000 new single-family homes this year, the highest number in a decade, primarily on empty land at the state's booming suburban edges.

Backers consider the move toward strategic growth investments the biggest leap in a generation for a state government that routinely lets 58 counties and almost 500 cities decide how to accommodate roughly six million new residents a decade.

The next five years, California intends to spend \$56 billion on colleges, highways, hospitals, courts and state buildings. Voters have approved billions more for local schools and housing in bond issues.

The new law could push

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Abel Avalos

infill land acquisition manager, John Laing Homes

more of it toward existing neighborhoods instead of new ones.

The law also requires the state to fulfill a 1970 requirement, signed into law by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, to prepare a long-range vision and strategy for the state's growth.

That was last done in 1978, when California had 13 million fewer people.

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan also has focused on the concept of Smart Growth in recent years.

Environmentalists, farmers, planners and urban activists view it as a beginning for California - a law they can muscle up in coming legislative sessions. They're tailoring new proposals from growth management to tax policy to fit AB857's new priorities.

Those priorities typically favor growth in established neighborhoods, downtowns and declining 1960s and 1970s suburbs that have streets, sewer lines and transit routes.

Supporters want the state to encourage more land-efficient ideas like Fresno's two-story elementary schools that take up seven acres instead of 10 and Sacramento's hundreds of new downtown residences, including its first new units above grocery stores and parking garages.

Other favorites include reusing obsolete sites.

In Anaheim, a homebuilder plans 36 townhouses and 20 single-family homes on a five-acre former truck yard near downtown.

Abel Avalos, who works for the developer for the Anaheim project, says buyers want to

escape worsening commutes. While five decades of suburban growth has proved enormously popular in California, it has also brought some of the nation's worst traffic.

"There's pent-up demand. It's not really an issue of whether people will buy this," says Avalos, infill land acquisition manager for John Laing Homes.

The infill-type development stressed by the new law represents more than 30 percent of growth in Los Angeles, but only about five percent in fast-suburbanizing counties like Riverside and San Bernardino, says John Landis, professor of city and regional planning at the University of California, Berkeley.

Landis says a statewide 30 percent infill development rate could spare up to 2.5 million acres of open land from development in this century.

But for all the enthusiasm, the new law's supporters have a fight on their hands.

Much of the state's growth machine - suburban builders, real estate agents, businesses

and local governments - opposes state meddling in how cities and counties grow.

Last year, their lobbyists fought the bill in committee hearings, saying it could steer precious road and school money from popular hot-market suburbs to central cities where many families fear weak schools and don't want to live.

Even backers acknowledge that's possible in a state where more than eight in 10 residents say their ideal is a single-family house with a back yard in a safe neighborhood. Suburban starter houses far from jobs also tend to be more affordable than city homes.

"It has great promise, but it could also be an empty gesture unless it's implemented well," says Nick Bollman, head of the California Center for Regional Leadership.

Guy Bjerke, vice president of the Home Builders Association of Northern California, says, "It's unfortunate this legislation got passed because it doesn't recognize the significant costs of building infill."

Mortgage rates rise, but economists upbeat on sales

(AP) - Rates on 30-year and 15-year mortgages ticked up last week, but are still sufficiently low to keep home sales humming, economists said.

The average interest rate nationally on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage rose to 5.97 percent for the week ending Friday, Jan. 17, up from 5.95 percent the previous week, Freddie Mac reported in its weekly nationwide survey of rates.

Rates on 30-year mortgages had started the new year by dropping to a new low of 5.85 percent, for the

week ending Friday, Jan. 3. That rate was the lowest since the mortgage giant began tracking 30-year mortgage rates in 1971.

Records that reach back earlier than Freddie Mac's put that 30-year rate of 5.85 percent at the lowest level since the early 1960s.

For 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates ticked up last week to 5.36 percent, compared with 5.33 percent in the prior week.

But rates on one-year adjustable rate mortgages stood at 4.03 percent,

unchanged from the previous week.

"We expect mortgage rates to hover around their current levels and for 2003 to be another strong housing market," said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist.

The National Association of Realtors' chief economist David Lereah believes sales of both existing homes and new ones hit record highs in 2002 and that 2003 will mark the second-best year for home sales.

"The momentum gained from low mortgage interest rates will carry

strong home sales into 2003," Lereah said.

Low mortgage rates over the past year have been fueling not only strong home sales but a surge of home mortgage refinancing activity.

The extra monthly cash consumers are saving by refinancing their mortgages at lower interest rates is helping to support consumer spending.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America said refinancing activity has accounted for just over three quarters of all mort-

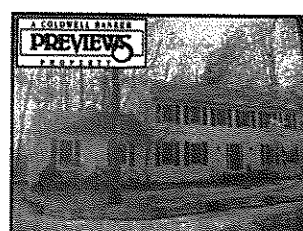
gage applications in recent weeks.

Mortgage rates reported by Freddie Mac don't include add-on fees known as points. Thirty-year and 15-year mortgages carried an average fee of 0.6 point last week, while one-year adjustable mortgages had an average 0.7 point financing fee.

A point is 1 percent of the amount borrowed.

A year ago, rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 6.83 percent, 15-year mortgages were 6.31 percent and one-year adjustable mortgages stood at 5.08 percent.

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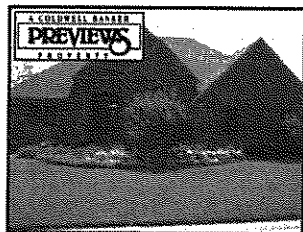
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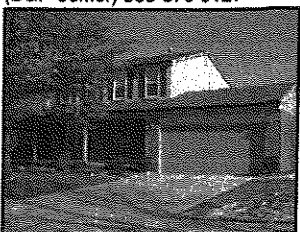
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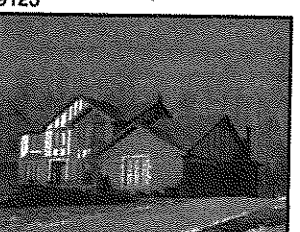
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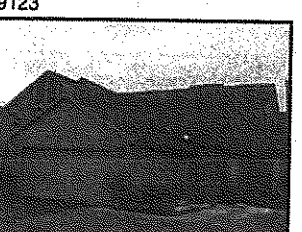
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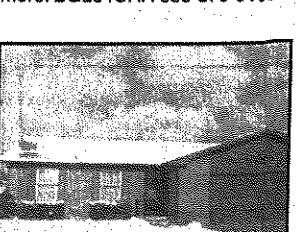
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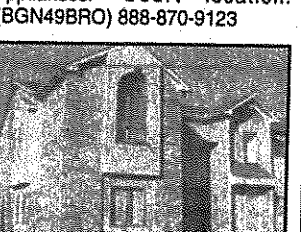
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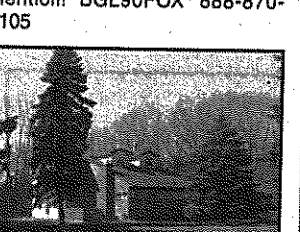
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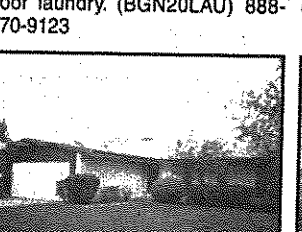
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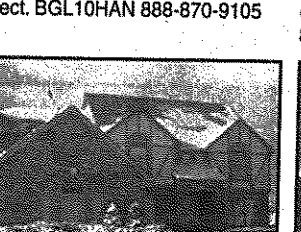
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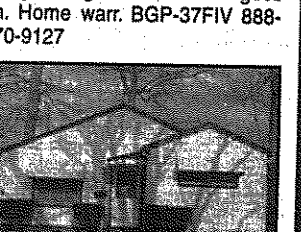
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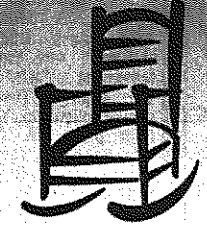


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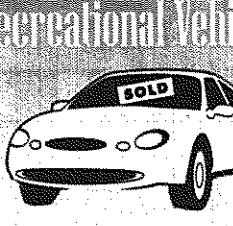


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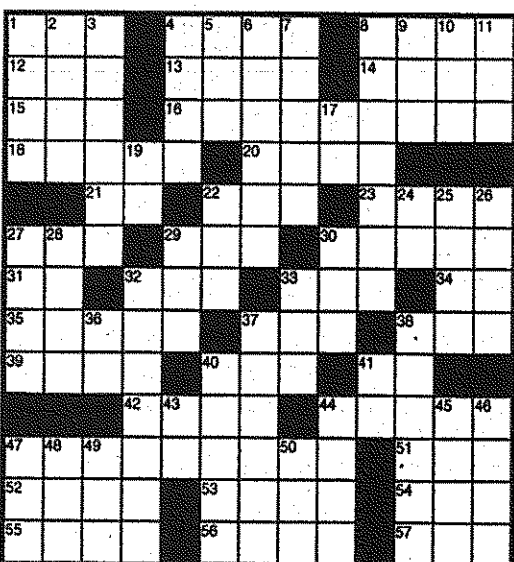
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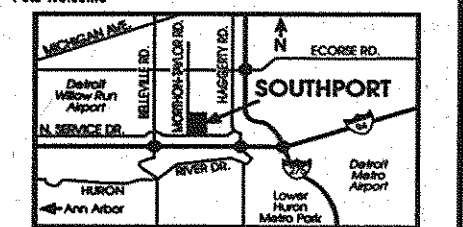
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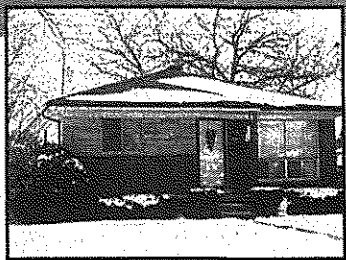
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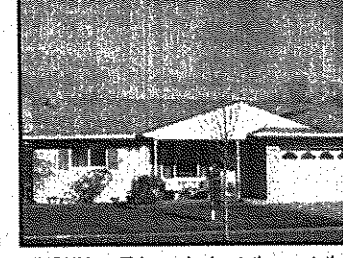
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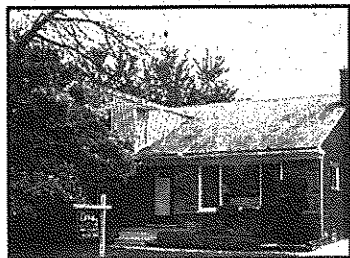
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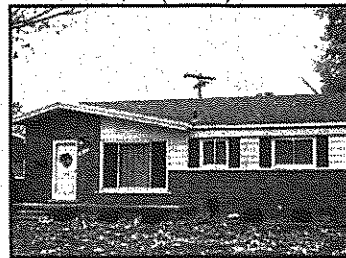
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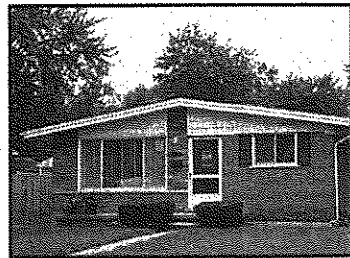
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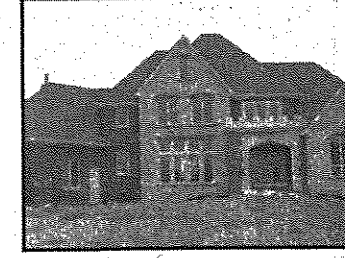
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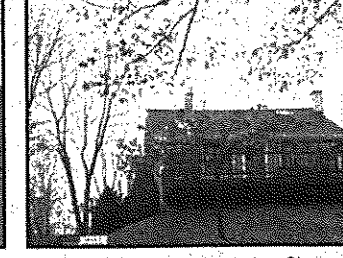
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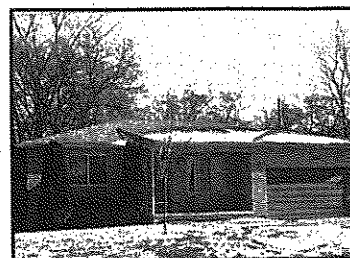
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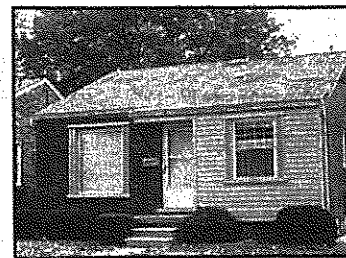
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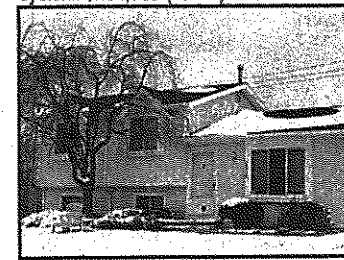
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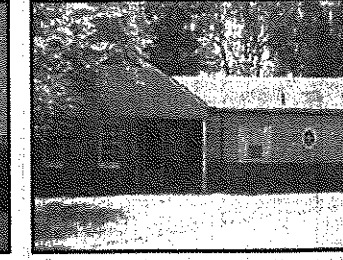
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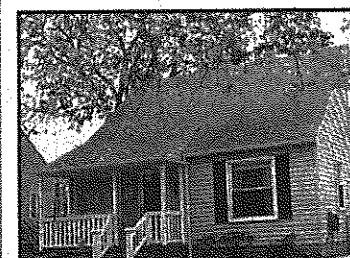
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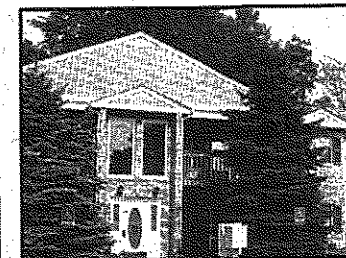
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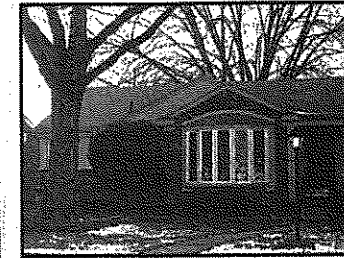
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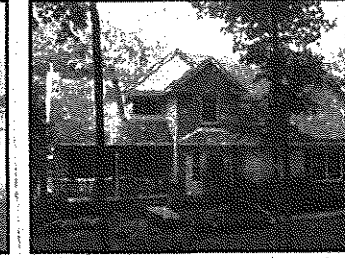
WESTLAND – Fantastic upper level condo! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open & flowing floor plan. Vaulted ceilings, 2 skylights. Doorwall off living room faces woods. Neutral carpet. Appliances. Anderson windows. One dog or cat allowed! \$113,500 (96SHO) 734-455-5600



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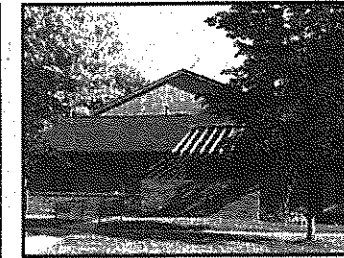
NORTHVILLE – Walk to downtown Northville from this 3 BR, 1½ BA ranch located on a tree-lined street. Prof. finished basement w/gas fireplace. Some hwd, bay in dining area, brick & paver patio. Newer roof, siding, driveway, porch, windows. C/A. Refrig, stove & dishwasher stay. \$235,000 (13ELY) 248-349-5600



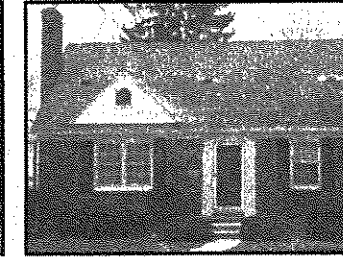
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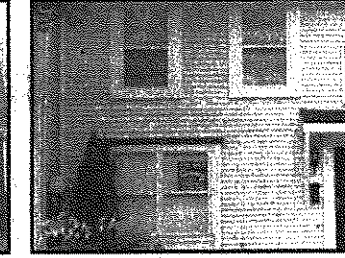
PLYMOUTH – Downtown Plymouth ranch! Great 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick/vinyl ranch offering totally updated kitchen, updated bath, newer windows treatments, Berber carpet, windows, entry & storm doors. \$208,000 (79SIM) 734-455-5600



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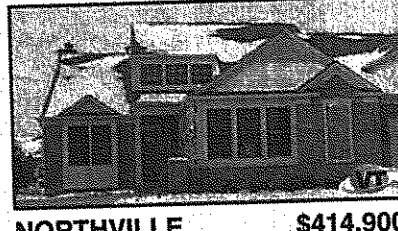
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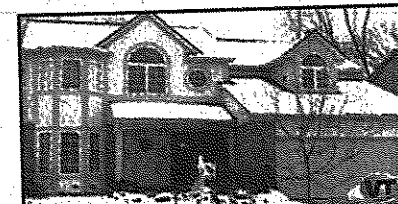
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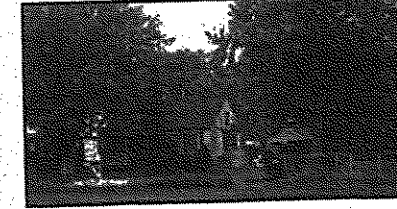
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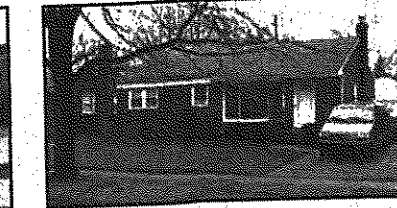
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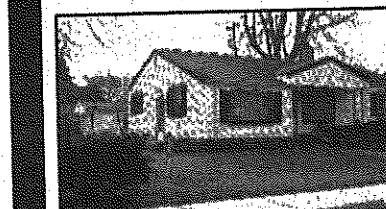
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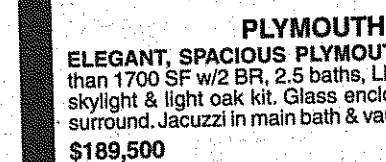
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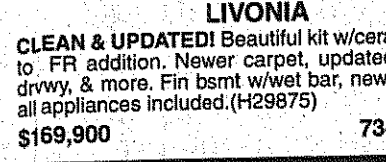
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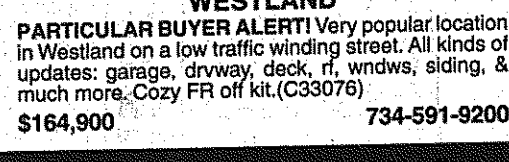
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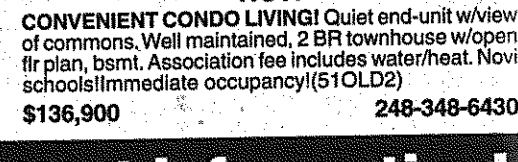
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■ Cabin fever

Does that quintessentially American in-the-woods look give you fever in a good way?

If you live in a log cabin, lodge-style home or "Big Sky Country" abode, maybe we could stop by for a visit and cup of cocoa. We'd like to share the beauty and warmth of these homes - and all their trimmings - with readers in an upcoming issue.

Contact Nicole Stafford, Home writer, by phone at (248) 901-2567 or e-mail at nstafford@oe.homecomm.net.

■ Simple Soaker

The Simple Soaker Landscape and Garden Sprinkling System offers a cost-effective, efficient way to water landscaping, border areas and gardens.

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To install, lay out the tubing around the area you want watered, attach the professional-grade sprinklers, and adjust the nozzles to the spray patterns you want.

Once the system is in place, it can be left in the same location year-round.

The patterns are adjustable from a 1- to 12-foot diameter.

Snap-on deflectors are included for a half-circle spray pattern.

Simple Soaker's retail price starts at \$29.99. The product comes complete with tubing, sprinklers with adjustable nozzles, spray deflectors, risers, caps, stakes and "goof" plugs.

Simple Soaker will be available this spring at stores across the country, including Home Depot, Target, and select ACE, TruServ and Do It Best stores.

■ Westland manager

Laura Thompson, a nine-year veteran of Art Van Furniture, has been promoted to store manager of the company's store in Westland. Thompson began her career at Art Van in 1993. Her

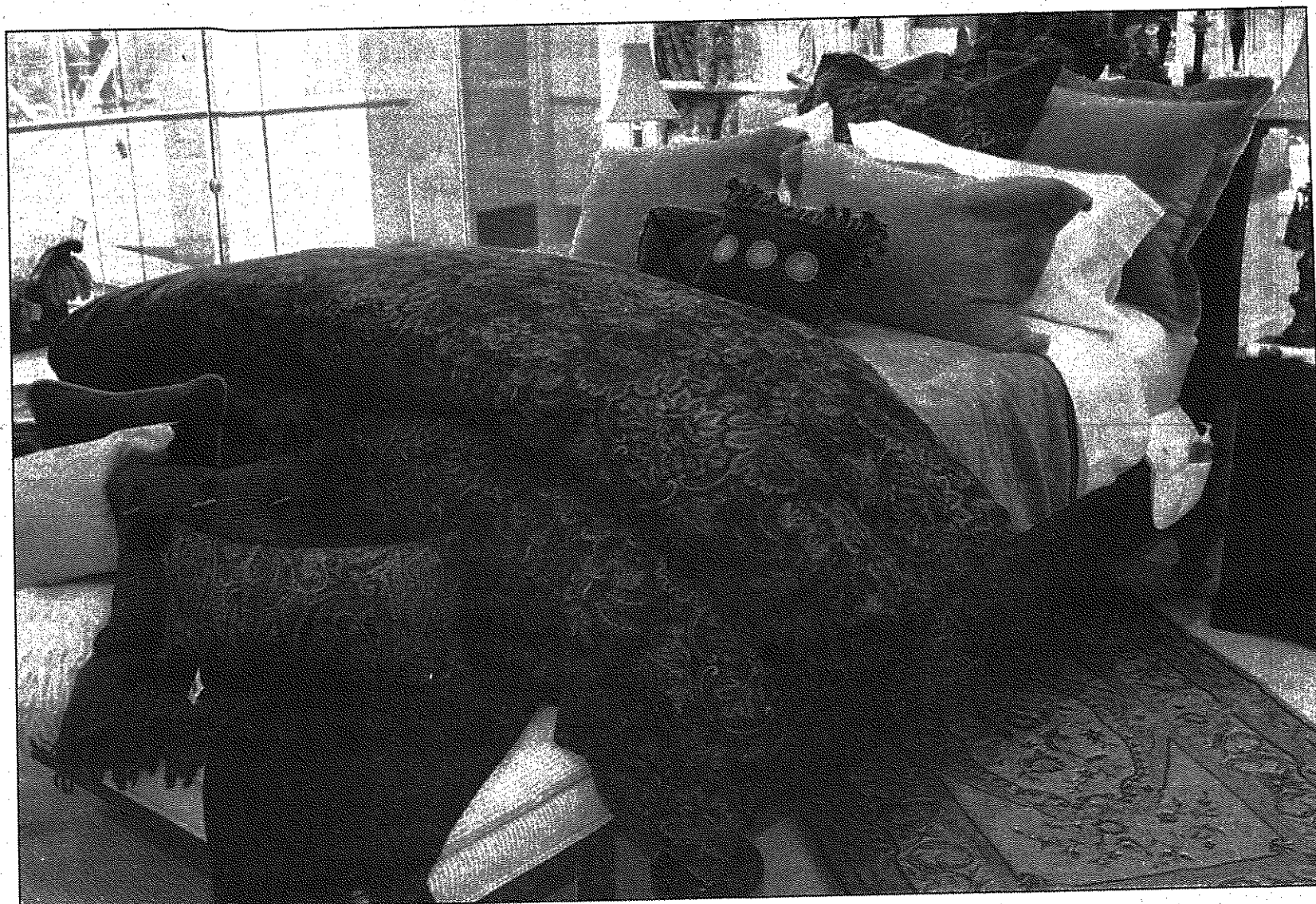


first position was on the sales team at the store in Lansing after graduat-

ing from Michigan State University. After two years, she was promoted to assistant sales manager in Lansing and in 1998 became sales manager at the Howell location. In June 2000 she was promoted to store manager there, and in August 2000 to her most recent post as store manager in Jackson.

The Westland store opened in 1987 and had a major renovation in 2001. The 75,000-square foot facility houses a main showroom and features the chain's largest selection of youth bedroom furniture.

"Laura has proven to be a strong manager within our company," said Bill Barto, president of Art Van Furniture. "She consistently devotes attention to the needs of our guests and of our associates. We are confident that Laura will continue to delight our guests at the Westland location."



Downright decision

Finding the right down comforter depends on your needs

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

If you don't have a down comforter but want one, it's probably obvious now is an ideal time.

Perhaps you've been putting off the purchase.

That's understandable because buying a down comforter is an investment both in terms of money and time.

Cost aside, there's a plethora of factors to weigh before making a purchase. And, you should consider such particulars as the type of goose down used and the comforter's outer shell, if you want to go home with a comforter that meets your needs.

Before delving into the technical side of down comforters, first assess your personal sleeping habits.

SLEEPY TIME

"When people come in looking for comforters, we ask them a series of questions about how they sleep," said Michelle Albrecht, store manager at Scandia Down at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

These questions are your starting point, and the answers will guide you to the right comforter, she said.

Most are aimed at determining your sleeping temperature.

Do you get cold or hot during sleep? Is your home cooler at night because you

lower the thermostat or like to sleep with open windows? Are you going through menopause? Do you plan to use your comforter only in the winter or all year long? If you don't sleep alone, what is your partner's body temperature during sleep and how does it affect yours?

"The problem with couples, you usually have one that's warm and one that's cold," said Albrecht.

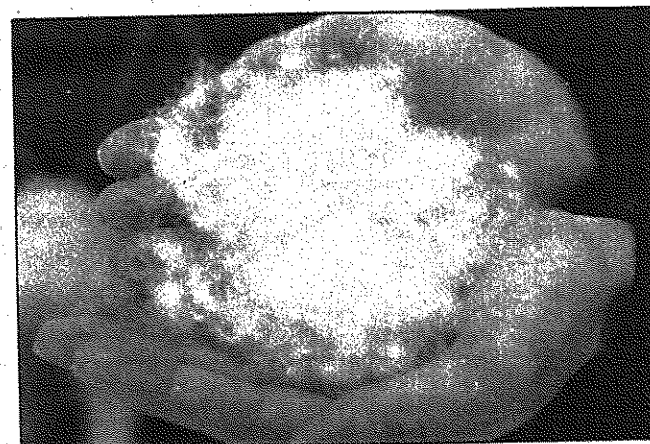
If that's the case, there's a solution. Yes, believe it or not, a single question has directed you to the appropriate product: a couple's comforter. Scandia Down's version has two side-by-side boxed compartments for custom filling with Hungarian white goose down of 600 to 700 fill power.

WAIT, WHAT'S FILL POWER?

If you've forayed into the world of down before, you've encountered the phrase "fill power," and, yes, we've stumbled into the technical side of down shopping.

Fill power, which is a standardized rating of the quality of down, and ultimately its ability to insulate and keep you warm, is what's important to understand when shopping for a comforter.

The difference between down of higher and lower fill powers is the density and size, maybe even fluffi-



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Above left, the loft of down products brings a cozy, plush feeling to the bedroom, as with this grouping of down pillows, comforter, sheets, shams and duvet cover by Scandia Down. Above, the type of goose down feathers in a down product affects quality. Sought-after Siberian goose down, for instance, is denser in the center.

ness, of individual down clusters.

But don't confuse fill power with weight. In fact, the relationship between fill power and weight are typically inverse.

"What can be very confusing in the marketplace is fill power versus fill weight," said Teresa Matz, quality manager for Eddie Bauer Home, which has retail locations at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor, the Village of Rochester Hills in Rochester Hills and the Somerset Collection in Troy.

With down, heavier isn't necessarily warmer. Sought-after Siberian white goose down, for instance, is more dense at the core and, thus, keeps you warmer than goose down from China, which is less dense. In other words, you need less down from Siberian than Chinese geese to obtain a relative level of insulation from a product.

If the concept gets fuzzy, think about how fluffy the down must be on those geese that inhabit Siberia.

Matz has a good catchphrase, too: "The better the down, the better the warmth for less weight."

Fortunately, retailers like Scandia Down and Eddie Bauer Home differentiate their comforters into groups like "all-season" and "winter weight," so some of the work is already done for you.

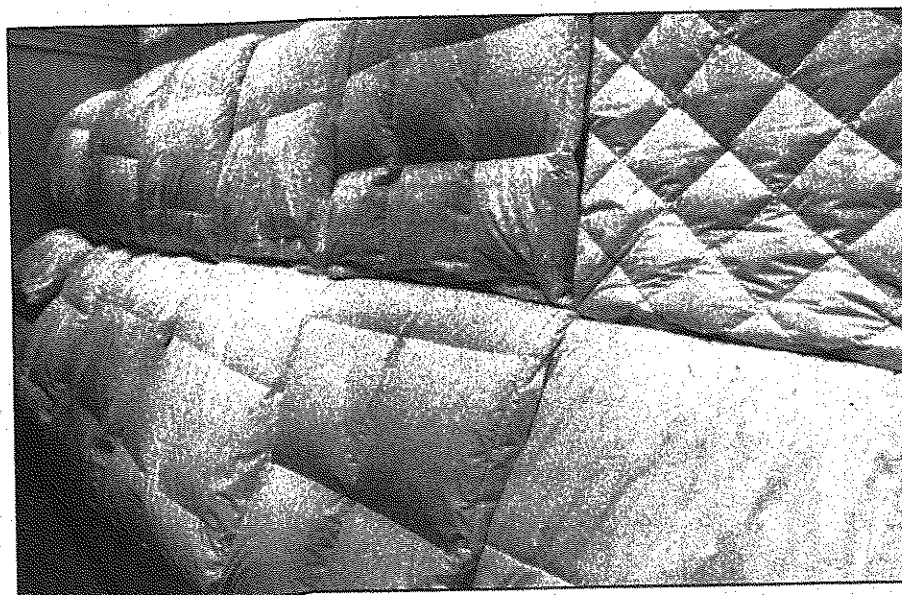
They're also trained to help you understand their products and make appropriate choices. Worst-case scenario, both allow you to make an exchange within a short period of time.

WHY DOWN, ANYWAY?

"It traps your own body heat, so that's why it keeps you at a more even temperature," said Albrecht at Scandia Down.

At the same time, it pulls

PLEASE SEE DOWN, C4



Among the many factors that affect the quality and price of a down comforter is the cover.

Prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

BY JOHN HALL
CORRESPONDENT

Carbon monoxide poisoning symptoms are similar to the flu - nausea, vomiting, dizziness and headache.

Dr. Michael Calice, vice chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, said "as symptoms get worse you develop rapid heartbeat, rapid pulse and the victim may pass out."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that carbon monoxide poisoning kills at least 200 people each year and sends another 5,000 to the hospital. Many deaths go unreported because the victims, who die of apparent natural causes, are not subjected to autopsies that could pinpoint carbon monoxide poisoning as the probable cause of death.

Calice has seen carbon monoxide poisoning victims in the emergency room at St. Mary Mercy, although

they are "the exception, not the rule."

"Once carbon monoxide poisoning is detected, it is important to administer 100 percent oxygen because carbon monoxide displaces oxygen in the hemoglobin of red blood cells," he said. "There is potential for permanent neurological damage."

Have at least one carbon monoxide detector in your home.

PLEASE SEE POISONING, C2

CARBON MONOXIDE FACTS

■ Carbon monoxide is a colorless and odorless toxic gas that is a product of incomplete combustion.

■ When introduced to the bloodstream through the lungs, it is accepted in place of oxygen - literally suffocating its victim.

■ Since carbon monoxide is an accumulative and direct-reacting toxin, it can be dangerous even at low levels over longer periods of time.

■ The harmful effects of carbon monoxide inhalation depend on concentration, length of exposure, health, age, sex and size of the individual exposed.

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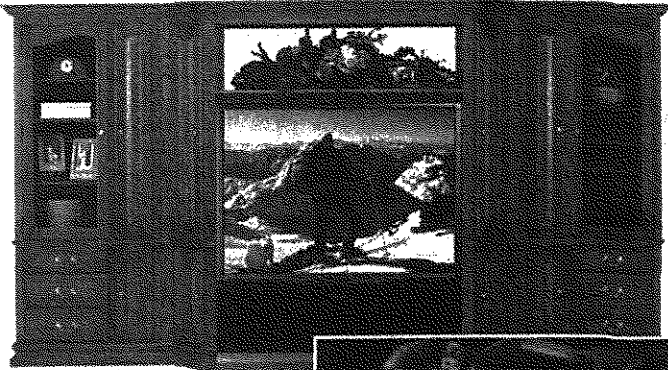
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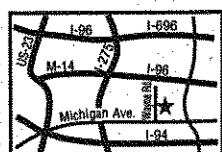
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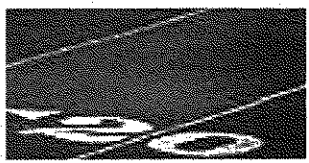


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New cooker has ingredients for tragedy

My brother Larry called me during the holidays and told me he received a new cooker as a present and he cooked a turkey in it.



Appliance Doctor
Joe Gagnon

He told me that the turkey turned out just delicious. So the next thing that was new in my life was the vegetable oil cooker that my darling Valorie bought for me.

Now, I have always said that my cooking ability is nil and I'm one of the few people who can ruin boiling water.

But now, I would consider the two chickens and the two turkeys that I prepared in the past two weeks to be worthy of a five-star rating.

These new cookers are selling like wildfire and they really do the job, but they hold a secret that most homeowners don't have a clue about.

It's called **spontaneous combustion**.

Ask many young people today what that means and they don't have any idea.

I created this one time as a youngster when I mixed two different cleaners to wipe down a hardwood floor.

When I was done, I crumpled up the rag and threw it into a wastebasket.

Several hours later it ignited

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and because of luck alone, the house didn't burn down.

The Whirlpool Corporation did a test not so long ago and I wrote about it in this column.

They wiped up a vegetable oil spill with a cloth, ran it through the normal wash and dry cycle with the regular laundry, and folded the clothes and cloth and placed them into a laundry basket.

Even though the cloth had been washed, it wasn't enough to remove all traces of vegetable oil, and the cloth ignited in the laundry basket.

The fire was a direct result of spontaneous combustion.

GIVE IT ATTENTION

This new cooker needs a lot of attention when it is being used.

It needs to be used outside, not in the garage or in the house.

Using it in the garage will leave a cooking odor for several days as proven by yours truly.

You have to hook up a propane tank to it, making sure that the cooker itself is

placed downwind of the tank.

You have to put the food item inside the cooker and fill it with water to just an inch above the food, to give you a measurement of how much vegetable oil is needed.

Before you fill it with oil you need to make sure you wiped dry all the water that was in there. You've heard the old saying that oil and water don't mix.

Before you put the food product inside you have to heat the vegetable oil to 325 degrees, and do I need to explain how hot that is? The oil must never heat higher than 350 degrees when using this thing or it will pop up and land on you.

Remember now, you've got a tank of propane just a few feet away, a high burning flame underneath the pot and the potential for a serious accident just waiting to happen.

Along with the cooker comes a thermometer that should be treated with care. Don't ever use this cooker without having that thermometer always submerged in the boiling vegetable oil.

A big pair of fireproof gloves is another requirement. It comes with a hanger that

is used to hook on to the inside cooking pot to remove the item from the cooking pot, and extreme care is needed to prevent the pot from tipping over onto your feet. Cooking oil boiling at 325 degrees is hot enough to cook your shoes.

It's imperative that you read the instructions with this product. Yes, you will have some fine tasting food, and at four minutes per pound, a pretty quick preparation time.

You probably think that Valorie and I are eating a lot of chicken and turkey but that's not so. I practiced on a few and gave them away to the neighbors.

Sad note: Nowhere on the box does it tell you that if you clean the inside of the pots (and you will), you should use care with the cloth you use to clean it. Wash that rag separate in hot hot water and hang it in the garage to dry.

I am sure that you will hear and see stories in the near future about house fires created by spontaneous combustion.

During the holiday buying season there were stores that ran out of stock on this new cooker.

It's a great product but I would like to meet the idiot who didn't know that vegetable oil can cause a tragedy in the American home.

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.

POISONING

FROM PAGE C1

"The carbon monoxide detector should be a plug-in type with a battery backup, and approved by qualified testing agencies," said Alan Brandemihl Jr., chief of the Livonia Fire Department.

"These are warning devices that really make a difference.

You can spend \$40-\$50 and have an excellent detector which gives you peace of mind."

There are other ways to help prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

Use nonelectrical space heaters only in well-ventilated areas. If the power goes out, don't use your gas stove for heating.

Don't start or leave running cars, trucks or other vehicles in an enclosed area such as an

attached garage.

The CPSC recommends that homeowners have their furnaces, water heaters and other gas burning appliances inspected annually by a qualified service professional.

"Sometimes stoves and clothes dryers are not properly ventilated," said Brandemihl. "People should make sure dryer vents are clean and free of blockage. They should also have chimneys and ductwork cleaned, too."

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Ice dams usually cause leaks in roofs

After just about every significant snowfall, I get questions about leaking roofs, particularly near outside walls. Usually, ice dams cause these leaks.



Ask Dad

Harry Jachym

The subject of ice dams has been discussed many times before but probably bears repeating, especially since we've already had a few considerable snowfalls this year and predictions are for more.

An ice dam happens when snow melts on the upper portions of the roof. The melt water rolls down the roof and refreezes at the cooler eaves or sometimes in a clogged gutter. The resulting "dam" prevents other runoff from coming off the roof, forming a pool.

Since shingles are designed to shed water, not hold water, the resulting pool works its way underneath them, causing water damage inside the house. To help prevent these dams from happening to your house, you can do a few things:

- Get the snow off the roof.

After any snowfall of 2 inches or more, get as much snow off your roof as you can reach. At least try to remove the snow from the eaves.

Since a snow-covered roof can be very slippery, avoid getting on the roof itself. Instead, invest in a roof snow rake. These long-handled devices are used to pull snow off the roof while standing on the ground. You can find these at most hardware and home improvement stores.

- Insulate before next winter.

Keeping as much of the heat in your living space as possible will not only help prevent snow melt but also lower your energy bills.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy publication *Insulation Fact Sheet* (publication #DOE/CE-0180), a minimum of R-38 attic insulation is suggested in this area (more if you have electric heating) for existing houses. R-38 is equal to about 12 inches of fiberglass insulation. The above publication can be found on the Internet at www.ornl.gov/roofs-walls/insulation/ins_01.html.

Unfortunately, no matter what you do, you won't be able to keep all your heat in the living areas. Getting this lost heat out of the attic crawl space is

important.

Venting is the answer. Codes require that there be a minimum of 1 square foot of venting for every 150 square feet of attic crawl space. If your home was made before this code went into effect, you may not have enough venting. Codes should be considered minimum, and this is a case of where more is better.

Adding ridge, gable or other types of roof vents is only half the battle. Warm air won't exhaust well if there is nothing to replace it. This will require the addition of soffit vents, or some sort of lower roof venting.

The convection movement of air caused by the cooler air being drawn in these by the exhausted warm air will cool the roof, slowing the melting of snow, which helps prevent ice dams.

Keep warm, keep dry and enjoy the rest of our winter.

Harry Jachym writes Ask Dad, a column on home issues ranging from repairs and maintenance to building and remodeling projects. He is a Plymouth resident.

Send any questions or comments to Jachym at askdad@comcast.net or in care of Mary Klemic, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

HOME AND GARDEN CALENDAR

Super Bowl event

All Art Van Furniture stores will have an event for women 2-4 p.m. Jan. 26, which is Super Bowl Sunday. Women may receive a complimentary makeup consultation from a Jafra Cosmetics consultant. Hand treatments will be given, and products will be available. The first 25 guests will receive a free gift from Jafra.

Gardening series

The Detroit Garden Center is presenting a series of gardening classes 9:30

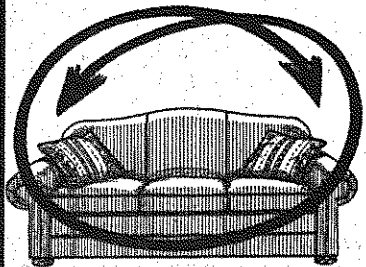
a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, organized by Janet Macunovich of the Michigan School of Gardening. The classes take place in the auditorium of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit. Cost is \$15 per class. To register and for more information, call the Detroit Garden Center at (313) 259-6363 or e-mail detroitgardenctr@yahoo.com. Topics are:

- Water-wise Landscaping and Rainwater Harvesting (Jan. 25),

with Rick Lazzell

- 52 Weeks of Landscape Color: Tips for Making Your Lawn and Garden Interesting All Year (Feb. 1), with Macunovich, who is an instructor, designer, garden writer and author.

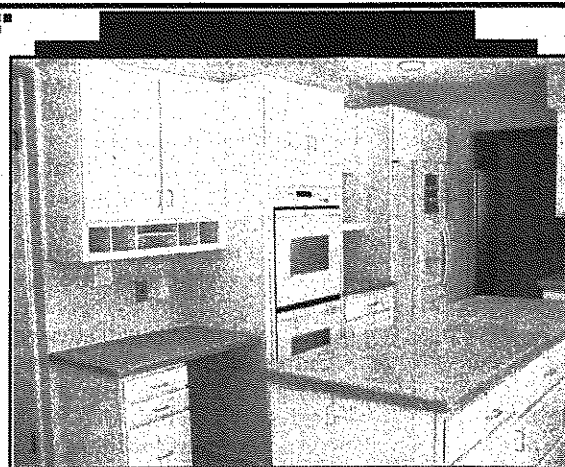
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Orchid festival set at English Gardens

English Gardens is dedicating an entire weekend to one of the world's most beautiful and exotic flowers – the orchid. The first English Gardens Orchid Festival, Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 25-26, will feature two full afternoons of displays, expert growers and educational seminars on more than 50 varieties of the flower. The weekend is geared for orchid lovers of all levels of expertise, featuring "how-to" lessons for the novice gardener and visits with orchid growers for avid enthusiasts. Event hours are noon to 4 p.m. at all five English Gardens locations: 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield (phone (248) 851-7506), 4901 Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak (phone (248) 280-9500), 22650 Ford in Dearborn

Heights (phone (313) 278-4433), 44850 Garfield in Clinton Township (phone (586) 286-6100), and 22501 Kelly Road in Eastpointe (phone (586) 771-4200). Experts and growers discussing orchid care and handling; genealogical histories; displays and descriptions; and an open forum for questions and answers will be featured. Wayne McGonigal, a member of the Worldwide Orchids speakers group and guest speaker on the HGTV's *Way to Grow*, will host the Introduction to Orchids educational seminar at the Royal Oak store 1 p.m. both days. Another seminar, *Selecting a Greenhouse*, will take place 11 a.m. Saturday in West Bloomfield, 3 p.m. Saturday in

Clinton Township and 3 p.m. Sunday in Royal Oak. English Gardens will showcase 50 varieties of orchids, including orchids from the Phalaenopsis, Cattleya, Oncidium and Dendrobium families. Among the orchids shown will be many exotic clones, including the Baldan Kaleidoscope and Florida-born Baldans Kaleidoscope Golden Treasure AM/AOS. Visitors wishing to buy orchids or orchid supplies will receive 20 percent off during the festival weekend. For more information about specific festival activities, contact one of the stores. For the nearest English Gardens, call (800) 335-GROW or check the Web site at www.englishgardens.com.

Hardy hibiscus will thrive in Michigan

Have you longed for a beautiful shrub to add to your garden? If so, take time this month to see where a bushy plant that grows four-five feet tall will fit. A hardy hibiscus may be the perfect choice; the blooms come in many colors, from white to deep red.

Garden spot
Marty Figley

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MARTY FIGLEY

Hardy hibiscus will thrive beautifully in our Michigan weather.

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LECTURE

Don't miss Daniel Hinkley, director of the famous Heronswood Nursery of Kingston, Wash., plant explorer and author, who will be the featured speaker 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, at Goldner Walsh Nursery. RSVP to Goldner Walsh by phone, (248) 332-6430, or mail, 559 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac. Cost per person is \$14, with \$1 going to Oakland County Master Gardeners. Refreshments will be offered. Hinkley will present a lecture that will include slides, and will also sign his books,

The Explorer's Garden and his latest, *Winter Ornamentals*. An incredible selection of under-used plants, most of which are propagated at the nursery, many from seeds and cuttings from plants found on Hinkley's travels throughout the world, will be featured in the slide presentation. Mail order is the biggest part of the business, and the catalog offers all kinds of interesting plants, trees, shrubs, conifers, perennials, vines, ornamental grasses and sedges. It includes cultural information and personal remarks. I had the pleasure of visiting Heronswood last August, and all I can say is, "Wow!" There is a three-acre woodland garden, many, many unusual specimens, and a bog garden hidden on the grounds. That's just for starters. This program is the first of three in Goldner Walsh's Cabin Fever Lecture Series. If you want to make a day of it, I will be speaking the same day at 1 p.m. at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. The subject will be Art in the Garden. The fee for the program is \$15. Questions? Call (734) 998-7061.

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.

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moisture away from your skin, promoting the process by which your body naturally regulates its temperature. Unlike wool, it has a soft touch and is lightweight. Down comforters are also lighter than polyester ones and, if well-cleaned, have less potential for dust mite accumulation. Frequently, individuals who believe they are allergic to

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comforter shells prevents not only down clusters from escaping but also dust mites from getting inside, she said. Don't underestimate the look of down, either. Appearances affect sleep and well-being, said Albrecht. "With down, you get loft, you get a beautiful look that's cozy and it kind of envelops you." And, sometimes, looking like is feeling like, said Matz. "If you think about it, it's like falling asleep in a cloud."

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Life Lines

Cathy Standish

Military advice could come in handy

As a mother of three, I have done my time with volunteering. Room Mother, Snack Mom, Drink Mom, Orange Mom – name it, and I have done it.

I have done crafts with giggly kindergarten students. I have driven a van of four boys and one sad little girl to the apple orchard.

I have wiped unfamiliar noses in preschool classes; I've dried tiny tears and big tears. My kids are my job, my life. I try to make a point to be sure I have volunteered equally for each child, offered adequate time to all.

I've been banned from volunteering beyond the fifth grade. Chaperoning a Junior High Cedar Point trip was flatly refused by both of my sons. They just didn't appreciate how badly I wanted to go to the amusement park for just the sheer fun of it all.

I'm thinking about offering to chaperone a couple of high school dances. I know I could withstand the eye daggers shooting at me all evening. We'll see how that unfolds.

Working in elementary school classrooms once a month was always an eye-opening experience, giving me a much-appreciated glimpse of a teacher's influence on my kids' lives.

Nap time – my nap time – moved from an option to a necessity after a half-day of volunteering with 30 elementary students.

As a volunteer parent, I've endured various fellow parents consumed with the power of their nonpaid position. As an unpaid volunteer, I've answered dozens of e-mail commands – the same kinds of edicts that some people get paid nicely to read.

As a volunteer, I've sat in meetings and fought for budgetary concerns. I have used dry erase boards and stinky markers to illustrate my plan. Once, I traveled with a leather portfolio that almost resembled a briefcase. It was a heady experience.

I've begged local businesses for contributions; I have pulled in favors from friends. All for the benefit of the group/school/activity I am volunteering for at the particular time.

All of this work at the income of a stay-at-home Mommy.

Maybe one day, in between the basement sleepovers, in between the car pools, in between the dances and in between the bake sales, in between all the activities, I will have time to look for a job that will pay.

Don't get my wrong, I've enjoyed all the volunteering, nose-wiping, carpooling, e-mailing, snack schlepping and, ultimately, quality time with my children outside the house.

But now, with increasing frequency, I recall advice my husband shared with me years ago. Advice given to him by his Dad, a career Army officer, as my husband prepared for basic training: "Keep your feet dry and don't volunteer for anything."

Cathy Standish is a Plymouth resident and regular contributor to the Observer. She can be reached via e-mail at Cate1956@aol.com.



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Katie Schwalm, 11, sings the national anthem at a recent Redford Unified high school hockey game. The young singer also performs for some of the Plymouth Whalers home games. Above is Katie Schwalm's CD cover for the album, "Remember Me." It's one of four CDs her uncle has recorded for her in a basement studio.

A 'Whale' of a voice

Canton youngster hopes to parlay anthem singing into a career

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

If you don't count free tickets to Plymouth Whalers games, 11-year-old Katie Schwalm of Canton got the first paying gig of her young singing life this past Christmas season.

If she fulfills the promise the youngster has shown since being captured on video standing on a toy box singing into a microphone, it won't be her last.

Folks around this area already know a lot about Schwalm, a Central Middle School student who sings the national anthem at Plymouth Whalers home games and does the same for the Redford Unified high school hockey team.

She does some local festivals – Memorial Day in Northville – and has done a telethon Downriver. She's done some patriotic songs, often being asked to sing "God Bless America" or "God Bless the USA."

All of which has left the precocious youngster undaunted.

"I think it's fun to perform for people," said Katie, a straight-A student who made the Principal's List at Central. "I like showing them I don't just have a 'little kid's' voice."

At first, her parents didn't know whether to take it seriously. Now, however, it's gotten to the point where Katie's uncle, Bill Trail, has built a recording studio for her in his Canton home. They've recorded four CDs.

The youngster has always shown an interest in music. Her talent started becoming obvious to people outside the walls of her own home when she was 7 when, in 1998, Katie sang the old Carpenters hit, "On



Top of the World," when her Uncle Bill got married.

Too nervous to do it live, Katie recorded it, and Trail played it at the wedding.

"It was great," Trail recalled. "After that, her talent was obvious. We started recording her on tape in the living room, but she got to the point where that wasn't good enough."

That's when Trail, who works for the city of Northville, built the studio in his basement.

"We didn't know how seriously we should be at first," said her mom, Kathy. "We weren't sure if she'd even care for it."

Apparently, they've decided. She's been to a number of competitions – "She blew everyone away," a proud Kathy said of her daughter – and is building up something of a regional following. When she auditioned to be the new anthem singer for the Whalers at the start of the season, she won that, too.

"When other people hear her sing, you don't get, 'Aw, she's so cute for a little girl,'" Bill Trail said of his niece. "You get, 'Wow!'"

How serious is the family getting? Trail has recorded more than two dozen demo tapes to be sent to producers and agents, feelers on whether Katie has a career ahead of her. Although everything they've recorded so far has been cover stuff, the family has a cousin in Nashville who wants to start writing music for her.

It's all getting to be a bit much for the family to continue handling. That's why the demo tapes are going out to agents and producers as the Schwalm family try to plan what's best for Katie.

"The family is getting to the point where we know it's not our profession," Bill Trail said of handling any career his niece might have. "That's why we want to find someone."

Katie wouldn't be the first musically gifted person in her family. Her great-aunt had a gospel album out years ago. There's the cousin who writes songs in Nashville.

But her dad is pretty sure he knows where Katie gets the musical acumen.

"It's God's gift," said Matt Schwalm, an engineer for Ford. "Ever since I can remember, since she was 2 years old, she's been singing."

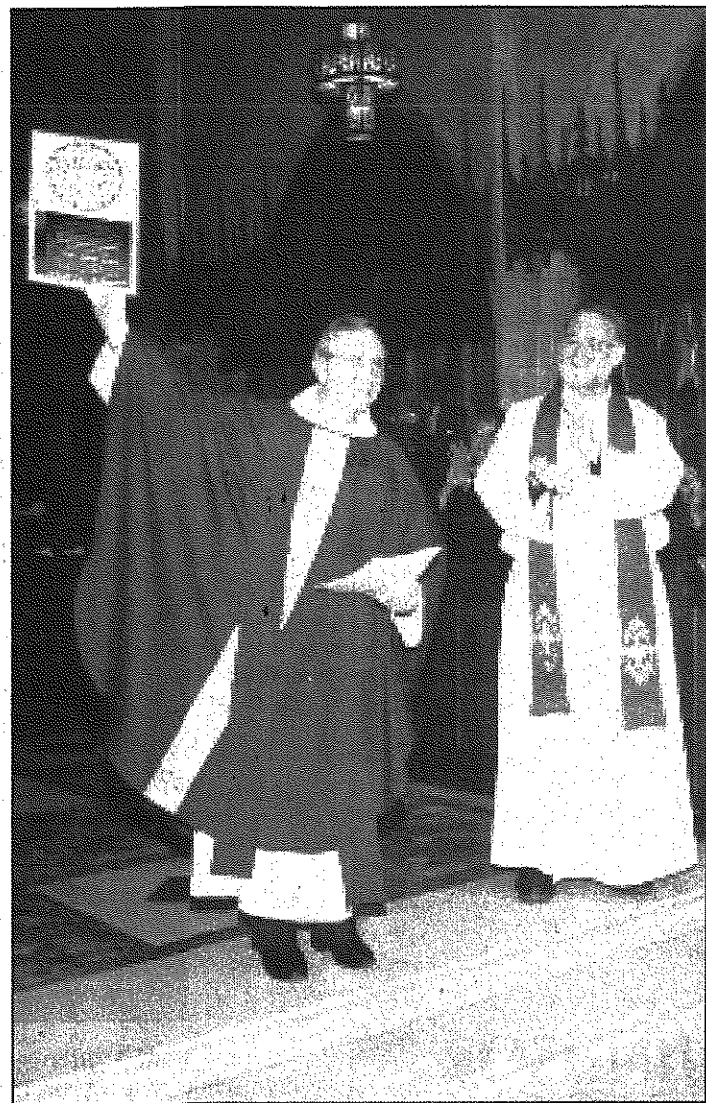
Even at this tender age, Matt and Kathy Schwalm want their daughter to pursue the singing only if it's what Katie wants. No decisions are made by the parents without first discussing it with the daughter.

"We don't ever make a decision," Kathy Schwalm said. "We sit down with Katie, and she says yes or no. If this is something she wants to do, then of course we support her 100 percent. But I want it to be something she wants."

For the record, it is. Katie, who also dances at Central City in Canton, smiles at the thought of going on stage and singing for a living. "I really want to become a professional singer," she said. "I like being in front of people and performing. I've always loved it."

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Church hosts World Sabbath of Religious Reconciliation



KRISTIAN SPEELMAN

The Rev. Edward Mullins of Christ Church Cranbrook (left) holds up the World Sabbath Peace Maker Award, just presented to him and the church by the Rev. Rod Reinhart, because of their active work for world peace.

BY SUSAN STEINMUELLER
STAFF WRITER

Four years ago, two area ministers joined hearts and hands to start an interfaith day of prayer for peace in the world.

Today, in the aftermath of 9/11 and with talk of imminent war, they believe the World Sabbath of Religious Reconciliation is needed more than ever.

"It's more needed because today, religious war and religious conflict touch Americans far more closely than four years ago," said the Rev. Rod Reinhart of Plymouth, who founded the day while interim pastor of Nativity Episcopal Church in Bloomfield Township. "We need to pray for an end to all forms of violence, especially violence done in the name of God."

"This is a very pivotal and crucial year for it with all that is going on in the world," agreed the Rev. Edward Mullins, rector of Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, which has hosted the event since the first year. "There are politicians who are using the name of God to promote political ends."

In contrast, "The World Sabbath is a model of inter-religious cooperation. People are really coming together for

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this and it is exciting to have all the major religions be part of it."

PRAYER AND SONG

The fourth World Sabbath of Religious Reconciliation will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. It will again be at Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine Road between Telegraph and Woodward. About 400 people attended last year.

This year's theme is "The Power of Prayer To Heal and Change the World."

"Leaders of the Christian, Muslim and Jewish faiths will tell how faith and prayer opens the doors for God to enter in and heal the world," said Reinhart, who now serves at St. Martha's Episcopal Church in Detroit.

Featured speakers include Najah Bazzay, a leading young Muslim woman from Michigan, Dr. Felix Rogers, head of the Cranbrook Peace Foundation, and Rabbi Daniel Syme, chief rabbi of Temple Beth-El in Bloomfield Hills.

Performing will be the combined choirs of Hope United Methodist Church of Southfield and Christ Church

Cranbrook; and a dancing and drumming choir from Sudan, formed by St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lansing. Most of the members of the choir fled religious persecution in their homeland.

Afterwards, there will be a reception. The event is "perfect for kids, students, grown-ups. Wonderful for the most deeply religious person as well as the most deeply atheistic," said Reinhart. "It's a day for all people to turn away from religious prejudice and fear."

A WORLD DAY

Reinhart and Mullins have talked about the day in various cities around the world, including Cape Town, South Africa, and Oxford, England.

"What we are seeing is that prayer services like this have been performed in Vancouver and Japan, and other cities in the world," Reinhart said.

"The World Sabbath has created a model of interfaith worship that has allowed many interfaith groups to effectively pray together for peace in the full confidence that they can express the deepest feelings of their hearts and be heard, respected and understood."

More information is on the Web site, www.worldsabbath.com.

AROUND TOWN

Health Discussion

Half Hour to Health at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Brackney Chiropractic Health Center in Canton. Join Dr. Brackney for an informative and amusing look at natural healing, vitamins, and nutrition. Refreshments and door prizes provided. Schedule early due to limited seating by calling (734) 455-4444.

Winter Art Classes

Calling all aspiring artists, beginning or experienced. Come to the PCAC for pottery class, drawing and sketching class, beading, beginning painting, Saturday morning art and figure drawing. Classes begin Jan. 31, meet on any day of the week and are for all ages. For more info, call (734) 416-4278.

County Chorus

The County Connection Chorus, a women's singing group from Ypsilanti, hosts Acappella 101, a free four-week session for women interested in learning more about singing acappella music in the barbershop style. The chorus is affiliated with Sweet Adelines International. Interested women should contact Jennifer Jones (734) 480-8843.

Drug Workshop

The "Teens Using Drugs: What To Know and What To Do" workshop was developed to help people who are struggling with teen substance abuse issues. Part One, "What To Know," will be presented from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Classroom EC4, Ypsilanti, with presenter Roin Harrison, SW. Call (734) 973-7892 for further info.

Lecture

A free lecture, "The Five Secrets To Permanent Weight Loss," is being presented 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24, at the Canton Public Library with speaker Dr. Michael Brackney D.C. It covers safe and proven natural weight loss methods.

School Open House

Arbor Montessori is hosting an open house from 1-4 p.m. Jan. 25 at 10980 Ford Rd. Arbor serves children 2-1/2 through 6 years of age. Meet the staff and receive information about summer and fall enrollment. Call (734) 662-8016 for more information.

Grief Workshop

Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring an eight-week grief workshop "From Grief to New Hope" beginning Feb. 10. This free workshop is open to the community and will be presented by Cathy Clough, Director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Meeting for eight consecutive Monday nights from 7-8:45 p.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville. Call (248) 374-5966.

Mandala Workshop

The PCAC is offering a Mandala II

Workshop with Cathy Dyer from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. Participants who have taken the beginning level class will continue to create colorful healing symbols using colored pencils on black paper designed around a circle. Further meditation and visualization will be stressed. Cost is \$65 for PCAC members and \$70 for non-members. Call (734) 416-4278. Healing for Divorced/Widowed

A weekend, designed for divorce or widowed men and women of all ages who wish to let go of the painful past and create a peace-filled future is offered by trained teams of people who have "been there." Being held Feb. 7-9 at St. John Center in Plymouth. Must register by Jan. 27. Call Jan at (586) 992-0306 or Marie at (734) 464-7043.

Philosophy Lecture

A mixed media lecture on ancient and esoteric teachings for persons who may have a desire to know about application of these ideas in daily life. Being held at Ageless Wisdom Nutritional Center, from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. For more information, call (248) 477-8167.

Willow Creek Preschool

Is now enrolling for 2002-2003 school year. Three-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday. Four-year-olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Licensed preschool with certified teachers. For information, call Sherry Haskell (734) 326-5735.

Hockey Coaches

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association is accepting coaching applications for the 2003-2004 season. Applications are due Friday, Jan. 31. Call Shawn Rowley at (734) 981-0120 for more information.

Plymouth Community Chorus Auditions

Open auditions for the upcoming concert, "Broadway Legends," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Hillside Middle School, southeast corner of Eight Mile Road and Center Street in Northville. No appointments necessary.

Storytime

Peggy Price Heiney presents a special storytime for children ages 5-7. Stories, creative dramatics and book selection round out this monthly session at the Plymouth Library. Registration is required. Call (734) 453-0750 for further information.

Road Rally

The Canton Thunderbird Softball Inc. Girls Fast Pitch organization is holding a Road Rally on Feb. 8, 2003. Deadline to enter is Feb. 6. Cost is \$25/person which includes meal and prizes. For further information contact Mike Roberts at (734) 397-1355 or check the web site at thunderbirdsoftball.tripod.com.

Ice Carving Class

To provide "ice time" for those

inspired, the PCAC is hosting an ice-carving workshop on Saturday, Jan. 25, 2003. Instructors from Henry Ford Community College will be on hand to lead participants through this three-hour introduction to creating ice sculptures. Call the Arts Council at (734) 416-4278 early to reserve your spot and for further information.

PCAC 70s Bash Tickets

Special pricing on tickets for the PCAC's annual dinner, dance and auction to be held Friday, March 14, at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth. To purchase tickets, donate an auction item or help the planning committee, call the Arts Council at (734) 416-4278.

Spring Youth Soccer Registration

The entire month of January at the Recreation Office of the City of Plymouth during business hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. All registrations require a birth certificate. Call (734) 455-6620 for further information.

Nursery Registration

Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-op has openings for 3-4 year olds. One to three days per week. School located on Sheldon road in Canton. OPEN HOUSE for 2003-2004 on Jan. 25 from 1-3 p.m. REGISTRATION DAY for 2003-2004 school year is on Feb. 2 from 1-3 p.m. Call (734) 455-6250 or (734) 453-0595 for more information.

Plymouth Symphony

Plymouth Symphony League is launching the 2003 Greater Detroit Area Entertainment Book Sale. The cost is \$30. Place your order at the Plymouth Symphony Office or call Mary Thomas at (734) 453-3016.

Free Blood Pressure Screening

Free blood pressure screenings will be taken at the Plymouth District Library 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. No appointment is necessary. Call (734) 453-0750 for further information.

Recreation Registration

The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its classes for all ages. Classes include gymnastics, dance, core body exercise, tots jump-a-rama, tae-kwon-do, personal development, aerobics, clogging, senior trips and programs and much more. Call (734) 455-6620 for more information.

CLUBS

BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Atlantis Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road. Guests are welcome. For more info and dinner reservations, contact Mary Brooks at (734) 420-0320.

SEPA

Open to all residents of the Plymouth Canton community as well as school staff and administrators, SEPAC (Special Education Parent Advisory Committee) meets every second Monday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at Discovery Middle School in Canton. For additional information, please contact Rich Ham-Kucharski (734) 844-1714.

Plymouth VFW

Fish fries continue every Friday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The price is only \$7 at the Plymouth VFW, 1426 S. Mill. Brunch will be from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, and the third Sunday of each month thereafter. The cost is \$7.

MOPS-Plymouth

The MOPS group is now enrolling for fall. Relaxing fun time for moms while the kids ages 0-5 enjoy program of games, stories, singing and play.



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Carved in wood

Instructor George Hanosh demonstrates staining techniques to Ron Nikolits of Plymouth in a Woodcarving class at the Plymouth Cultural Center recently. The weekly class, led by local artist Hanosh, allows novices to learn the art of carving wood, making figurines and staining and painting the finished products. The cost is only \$1 for the three-hour class which meets every Monday morning in the dining area of the ice arena.

Canton Rotary Club

The Rotary meets at noon on Mondays at the Roman Forum in Canton on Ford Road. All guests are invited to join us for lunch for more information on our community and international service projects. For more information call Laura at (734) 207-8517 or e-mail to ExecSec@rotary6400.org.

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Are you unhappy with your weight? Why not join TOPS? We weigh in weekly and meet to share ideas about losing weight, exercising, etc. We meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information call (734) 459-4387.

Astronomy Discussion

Plymouth Library offers a free monthly Family Astronomy Discussion Group from 7-8 p.m. for both individuals and families with children 6 years and older. Door prizes, slides, video and handouts. Call Mike Best at (734) 459-2378.

MOMS Club

A local chapter of the MOMS Club wel-

comes interested stay-at-home mothers in the Canton/Westland area to meet the third Tuesday of each month. MOMS Club offers weekly activities, playgroups, community service opportunities and a lot more! For more information, please contact Wendy at (734) 398-6957.

Plymouth Canton Jaycees

Looking for people 21-39 interested in making friends, helping with good causes and having a good time. The Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Township Clerk's office. Call (734) 453-8407 or show up at the group's monthly meeting.

Community Democrats

The Community Democratic Club meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month at UAW Local 845 Hall. Business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The club serves Canton, Northville, Plymouth and the Livonia 13th District. For further information, call Becky Tavarozzi, (734) 398-5845.

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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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - JANUARY 14, 2003

The Board of Trustees convened at 6:22 p.m. in closed session to discuss pending litigation and employee negotiations. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to move from closed session to open session at 6:59 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, January 14, 2003, at 46000 Summit Parkway. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:06 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdiaz, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo. Members Absent: None. Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Machnik, Director Santomauro, Director Conklin.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Approval of Minutes - Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiaz to approve the minutes of the Joint Board Proceedings of the Board of Trustees and Downtown Development Authority dated December 5, 2002. Motion carried 6 ayes, 1 abstention by Mr. Shefferly. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the minutes of the regular study session of December 17, 2002. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the minutes of the regular study session of December 7, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

Payment of Bills - Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly to approve payment of bills for January 14, 2003 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure Recap for January 14, 2003

General Fund	101	219,251.85
Fire Fund	206	19,329.83
Police Fund	207	69,949.89
Summit Operating	208	23,036.18
Golf Fund	211	3,978.98
Street Lighting	219	15,749.66
Cable TV Fund	230	5,178.86
Twp Comm. Impvmt	246	82,074.43
E-911 Utility	261	24,205.77
Auto Forfeit (WWATEE)	267	240.00
Auto Theft Grant	289	201.54
Downtown Dev. Auth	294	8,325.75
Post Empl. Benefits	296	17,163.04
CapProj-SummitConst	402	385,709.65
Cap Proj-Road Paving	403	90.00
Bldg Auth Const.	469	50,857.42
Water & Sewer Fund	592	968,616.20
Trust & Agency Fund	701	6,657.00
Construction Escrow	702	151,037.71
Total		2,052,463.78

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. Approve Creation of New Funds, Golf Course Enterprise Fund #584 and Post Employment Benefits Fiduciary Fund #736. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the creation of Golf Course Enterprise Fund #584 and Post Employment Benefits Fiduciary Fund #736. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 2. Budget Amendment, General Fund - General Government - Equalizer Software Maintenance Contract. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following General Fund Budget Amendment to appropriate funds from the fund balance for the \$6,300 Equalizer Software Maintenance contract costs: Increase Revenues: Appropriations From Fund Balance #101-000-699-0-000 \$6,300.

Increase Appropriations: Contracted Services-General Government #101-200-818-0000 \$6,300. This budget amendment increases the General Government Department budget from \$736,422 to \$742,722, and the General Fund budget from \$22,939,500 to \$22,945,800. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 3. Approval to Sell the Fire Safety House. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the sale of the Fire Safety House to the Lincoln Park Firefighters for \$4,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 4. Consider Carryover of Public Works Capital Outlay Funds for Audio/Visual Equipment From The 2002 Budget to the 2003 Budget Year. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to transfer the remaining \$53,000 in the Public Works 2002 Capital Outlay Budget to the 2003 Capital Outlay Budget for the purchase of audio and video equipment for the new training facility. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 5. Consider Resolution Providing the Planning Commission Authorization to Distribute and Consider Comprehensive Plan Amendments. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution to authorize the Planning Commission to distribute and request review and comments from all jurisdictions and agencies as required by Public Act 263 of 2001, relative to proposals to amend the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton, without prior review and comment from the Township Board. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 6. Second Reading of the Repeal of Pool Ordinance No. 110. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to remove from the table and publish the second reading of the repeal of Pool Ordinance No. 110 to become effective upon publication on January 23, 2003. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 7. Request for Blanket Purchase Orders for 2003. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the blanket purchase orders for CMP Distributors Inc., Metropolitan Uniform, State of Michigan, Accumed Billing Inc., Apollo Fire Equipment and Bound Tree Medical. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 8. Approve Division Name Changes. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following divisional name changes: "Personnel" to Human Resources; "Resource Development" to Community Services; and "Management Information Systems" to Information Technology. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 9. Appointments to 2003 Elected Officials' Compensation Committee. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to appoint Terry Bennett, Melissa McLaughlin and Karl Zarbo to the Canton Township Elected Officials' Compensation Committee for a term from January 1, 2003 through December 31, 2003. Motion carried unanimously.

GENERAL CALENDAR:

Item 1. Consider Special Land Use for Wendy's/Tim Horton's Restaurants. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the request of the Project Sponsor, Mr. Dennis Miller, to conduct the special use for the proposed Wendy's/Tim Horton's Restaurants, subject to compliance with any conditions contained in the Resolution and all other regulations of the Township. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 2. Consider Site Plan for Crescent Academy Expansion. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Petitioner Mr. Surrendra Bagga, to approve the site plan for the proposed Crescent Academy addition, conditioned upon revision of the plan to include the 29 parking spaces at the rear of the building with the current construction and 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 hereof. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 3. Consider Award of Bid Package #2 For The Administration Building & Public Safety Building Expansion and Renovation. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve award of bid package #2 to the subcontractors recommended by George Auch Company. Motion carried unanimously.

Administration / Public Safety Building Expansion - Bid Package #2

Subcontractor	Proposal Letter	Award
National Precast Inc.	Proposal A	\$498,700
30066 Little Mack	Plant Precast Concrete	
Roseville, MI 48066		
Baker Construction	Proposal B	\$335,561
7936 M-36, Suite 1	Masonry	
Whitmore Lake, MI		
Denn-Co Construction, Inc.	Proposal C	\$324,490
13129 23 Mile Rd.	ExtWall Frame/Sheeting /	
Shelby Twp., MI 48315	Fireproof Insul./EIFS	
C Davis Roofing	Proposal D	\$150,000
6539 Burroughs	Roof & Preform/ Siding/	
Sterling Hgts, MI 48314	Flash Panels	
DRV Joint Sealants	Proposal E	\$3,500
51667 Oro Drive	Sealants	
Shelby Twp., MI 48315		
Lansing Glass	Proposal F	\$423,697
2820 South Alpha Street	Glazing/Aluminum	
Lansing, MI 48910	Window Systems	
CPI International	Proposal G	\$15,890
28662 N. Ballard Dr.	Metal Framed Skylights	
Lake Forest, IL 60045		
International Building Products,	Proposal H	\$5,260
11990 Mayfield	Misc Specialties: Drop Box	
Livonia, MI 48150		

Western Mech. Contr.	Proposal J	\$489,000
22630 Fifteen Mile Road	Plumbing	
Clinton Twp., MI 48035		
Professional Sprinkler	Proposal J	\$267,000
28750 Wall Street	Fire Protection	
Wixom, MI 48393		
Delta Temp. Inc.	Proposal K	\$2,813,000
500 Ajax Drive	Mechanical	
Madison Hgts., MI 48071		
Grave Electric Services	Proposal L	\$1,253,900
12257 Market Street	Electrical	
Livonia, MI 48150		

Item 4. Waiver of Water Front Foot Fees For The Napier Road Water Main Project. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to waive the water front foot fees for those properties that provided easements for the Napier Road Water Main. Motion carried unanimously.

***Item 18. Appointment to the Planning Commission. [Moved up in agenda to be heard at this time]** Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to appoint Mr. Greg Greene to the Canton Planning Commission for a term to expire on December 31, 2004. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 5. Right-Of-Way Dedication, Tap Fees And Water Hookups for Five Properties on the South Side of Cherry Hill Road West of Roosevelt Street. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to authorize the Township Clerk and Supervisor to execute the quit claim deeds and approve the cost associated with the right-of-way acquisitions. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 6. Consider Various Zoning Ordinance Amendments 2002-03. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the amendments to the Zoning Ordinance in the following sections 1.03, 15.02, 16.02, 17.02, 2.03, 2.10, 2.14, 2.28, 5.05, and 5.08. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the amendments to Sections 6.09 of the Zoning Ordinance as presented. Motion carried 6-1. Roll Call: Ayes: Bennett, Burdiaz, McLaughlin, Kirchgatter, Yack, Zarbo. Nays: Shefferly.

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT 2002-03

ARTICLE 1.00 - RULES OF CONSTRUCTION AND DEFINITIONS

1.03 - DEFINITIONS - ADULT REGULATED USES: As used in this Ordinance, the following definitions shall apply to adult regulated uses:

MASSAGE PARLOR or MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT: A place where manipulated massage or manipulated exercises are practiced for pay upon the human body by anyone using mechanical, therapeutic, or bathing devices or techniques, other than the following: a duly licensed physician, osteopath, or chiropractor, a registered or practical nurse operating under a physician's directions, or, registered physical or occupational therapists or speech pathologists who treat patients referred by a licensed physician and operate only under such physician's direction. A massage establishment may include, but is not limited to, establishments commonly known as massage parlors, health spas, sauna baths, Turkish bathhouses, and steam baths. Massage establishments, as defined herein, shall not include properly licensed hospitals, medical clinics, or nursing homes, or beauty salons or barber shops in which massages are administered only to the scalp, the face, the neck or the shoulders.

LICENSED MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT: an establishment as defined and regulated in Ordinance No. 100, "Massage Establishment and Massage Technician Licensing," as amended.

SITE IMPROVEMENTS: elements shown on the approved site plan, including, but not limited to parking lots, underground utilities, stormwater detention systems, lighting, landscaping, sidewalks, curbing, benches, fountains, public art, raised planters, retaining walls, obscuring walls or fences, clock towers, boardwalks, or gazebos.

ARTICLE 15.00 - C-1, VILLAGE SHOPPING DISTRICT - 15.02 - PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES - Amend the following subsection:

- Permitted Uses and Structures
- Personal Service Establishments including:
 - Licensed Massage Establishments

ARTICLE 16.00 - C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL DISTRICT 16.02 - PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES - Amend the following subsection:

- Permitted Uses and Structures
- Establishments which perform services on the premises such as: beauty and barber shops; licensed massage establishments; watch, radio, television, clothing, and shoe repair; locksmiths; photo-processing outlets; photographic studios; and similar establishments

ARTICLE 17.00 - C-3, REGIONAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT 17.02 - PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES - Amend the following subsection:

- SPECIAL LAND USES
- Adult book or supply stores, adult motion picture theaters, adult live stage performing theaters, adult outdoor motion picture theaters, and group "a" cabarets, and massage parlors or massage establishments, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, subsection A.

ARTICLE 2.00 - GENERAL PROVISIONS

2.03 - ACCESSORY STRUCTURES AND USES - Create new subsections as follows:

E. LOCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR POOLS

The location and enclosure of any pool shall be such that no hazard exists for the pool users or the public. The minimum distance from the nearest part of the pool structure shall be as follows:

- Five (5) feet horizontally to any property line except that no pool shall be located within the front yard and in the case of a corner lot, the pool shall not be located within the required yard space as measured from the lot line which abuts the side street.
- Four (4) feet to any building wall or non-property line fence.
- Twenty-five (25) feet horizontally to any private water well or as approved by the Wayne County Health Department.
- Three (3) feet horizontally to any sewer, for an in ground pool. There shall be ten (10) feet horizontally to a septic tank and tile field or other similar treatment facility.
- No pool, parts of the pools, or related equipment shall be located in any easement of record.
- In a residential subdivision, pool water filtering and heating equipment shall not be located in the side yard, or in the case of a corner lot, within the required yard space which abuts the side street. Pool equipment shall not be located within the front yard.

E. LOCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR AIR CONDITIONING UNITS

Air conditioning units, regardless of size, shall not be placed in the front yard and shall be set back from the side or rear yard lot lines a minimum of six (6) feet. Further, air conditioning units must be located at least twelve (12) feet from any single family home on an adjacent lot.

2.10 - STREETS, ROADS, AND OTHER MEANS OF ACCESS

D. PRIVATE ROADS OR STREETS

The following standards shall be complied with whenever a private internal or on-site road or street or street within a condominium is proposed:

- Applicability. Lots or building sites may be created with frontage on private roads or streets provided that such lots or building sites conform to all requirements of the district in which the land is located, and provided further, that the lots or building sites shall not be created until an easement agreement for the private road or street or condominium document has been executed and recorded in accordance with the standards set forth herein or within the Condominium Ordinance; and either the private road or street has been constructed in accordance with the standards set forth herein or financial guarantees in the amount of one hundred and ten percent (110%) of the amount of construction have been placed with the Township. The form of the financial guarantee may include irrevocable bank letter of credit, cashiers check or certified check. No construction shall be permitted on lots or building sites which have frontage only onto undeveloped private road easements. Construction may be permitted on such lots or building sites subsequent to development of the private road in full compliance with the regulations set forth herein.
- Site Plan Requirements. Submission of a site plan for review and approval shall be required, in accordance with the provisions set forth in Article 27.02, prior to issuance of any permits to construct a private road. The site plan shall also include information specified in the Subdivision Control or Condominium Ordinance.
- Minimum Easement Requirements. A sixty (60) foot wide road easement or right-of-way for ingress, egress, and parking shall be established contiguous to all lots to be serviced by a private road. Such easement shall be established for the joint non-exclusive use of all owners of property abutting the easement. The private road shall be established within the easement or right-of-way and shall provide access to all abutting property. Public utilities and drainage ditches shall also be permitted to

occupy the easement.

- Design Requirements. Private roads shall be designed and constructed in accordance with standards and specifications indicated herein and with such other proper engineering standards as may be applicable to assure a safe, maintainable roadway. Class I private road cross-sections shall meet the gravel road cross-section with open ditches design standard, as illustrated herein, or equivalent design approved by the Township Engineer. Class II and III private road cross-sections shall meet the asphaltic-concrete appropriate pavement cross-section with open ditch standard, as illustrated herein, or equivalent design approved by the Township Engineer. For the purpose of enforcing said standards and specifications, private roads shall be classified as follows:

-Class I Private Roads. Class I private roads serve not more than three (3) single-family residential lots or one (1) non-residential use; not including farm uses and buildings. (Supp. 95-1, Effective 5-4-95)

-Class II Private Roads. Class II private roads meet one (1) or more of the following criteria:

- The road serves, is intended to serve, or has the reasonable potential of serving, four (4) or more single family residential lots or is located within a condominium. (Supp. 95-1; Effective 5-4-95)
- The road connects with, is intended to eventually connect with, or has the reasonable potential of connecting with paved public or private road.
- The road has reasonable probability of eventually being dedicated as a public road.
- The road is being developed in an area with soil or topographic conditions which warrant special engineering or construction considerations, in the opinion of the Township Engineer.

-Class III Private Roads. Class III private roads serve, or are intended to serve commercial, office or industrial uses. Class III private roads are all other private roads not classified as Class I or Class II.

- Modification of Requirements. The Planning Commission and Township Board may waive or modify the private road requirements for private roads serving single-family development, upon recommendation of the Planning Official and Engineering Official, if it is determined that the average daily traffic using the private road will be less than one hundred (100) trips per day.

- Construction Standards. All private roads shall be constructed in strict accordance with the same standard procedures for public roads set forth by Wayne County Department of Public Services. Testing, reporting, and inspection services shall be performed by Canton Township's engineering consultant in accordance with the same requirements set forth by Wayne County for public roads. The developer of the private road(s) shall be responsible for the costs associated with the required inspection, testing, and reporting for completion of the road improvement.

2.14-TRASH REMOVAL AND COLLECTION

A. STANDARDS FOR SITING AND SCREENING OF REFUSE CONTAINMENT AREAS, INCLUDING TRASH DUMPSTERS, COMPACTORS, GREASE TRAPS AND OTHER REFUSE RECEPTACLES

For purposes of this provision, the term "dumpster shall include trash dumpsters, compactors, grease traps or other refuse receptacles.

All commercial, office, industrial, religious and institutional developments shall have a designated refuse containment area. All attached housing developments shall have designated refuse containment areas unless the site plan indicates that refuse shall be collected on an individual-unit, curbside basis. All containment devices, including but not limited to dumpsters, garbage cans, trash containers, recycling bins, compactors, oil receptacles and grease traps, shall be enclosed as described in this article.

Dumpsters shall not be permitted for single family residential uses in the Rural Agricultural, Rural Residential, Rural Estate and the R-1 through R-5 districts, except as a temporary use in conjunction with renovation or new construction projects. Any such dumpsters must be removed immediately upon completion of the project.

Dumpsters may be permitted or required as accessory to any use other than single-family residential uses in the Rural Agricultural, Rural Residential, and the R-1 through R-5 districts, subject to the following conditions:-

- Location.
 - Dumpsters shall be located on a concrete pad in a rear or side yard provided any such dumpster shall not encroach on a required parking area or fire lane, is clearly accessible to servicing vehicles, and is located at least ten (10) feet from any building.
 - Dumpsters shall be located as far as practicable from any adjoining residential district or use but shall in no instance be located within ten (10) feet of any residential property line or district.
 - The vehicle approach to the dumpster shall be on the same slope as the dumpster pad.
 - The dumpster pad shall have a minimum dimension of twelve (12) feet by twenty (20) feet.
 - The dumpster pad shall be large enough to support the dumpster and the front wheels of the dumpster collection vehicle.
- Driveway Geometry Guidelines. The following guidelines, as illustrated herein, should be considered when siting dumpster enclosures:
 - A minimum of 40-feet of clear space in front of the enclosure shall be provided to allow the truck to readily access the dumpster and to place it back inside the enclosure.
 - Whenever possible dumpsters should be located perpendicular to access drives.
 - The angle between the line of direction to the container and the line of travel on the abutting access drive should not exceed 30-degrees.
 - The minimum inside curve radius should be 35-feet; the minimum outside curve radius should be 57 feet.
- Screening. (See Illustrations)
 - Dumpsters shall be screened from view from adjoining property and public streets and thoroughfares.
 - Dumpsters shall be screened on three sides with a permanent building, or wall, which matches the masonry of the primary structure on the site, shall not be less than six (6) feet (8) feet in height and be at least one (1) foot above the height of the enclosed dumpster, whichever is taller. If constructed primarily of brick, the enclosure walls shall be topped with a limestone or similar-looking material cap to provide a finished appearance.
 - The walls of the dumpster enclosure shall not be constructed of poured or pre-cast concrete panels.
 - The fourth side of the dumpster screen shall be equipped with an opaque, lockable gate that is the same height as the enclosure around the other three sides. (Supp. 01-4, Effective 01-01-2001) Chain link or similar type gates with inserted opaque slats are unacceptable.
 - The minimum inside dimensions of the enclosure shall be ten feet (10') deep by eleven feet wide (11'). The gates shall not protrude into the required inside minimum dimensions.
 - A minimum of three (3) concrete-filled pipe bollards, with a minimum diameter of six (6") inches shall be installed along the inside rear wall of the dumpster enclosure. Bollards shall be set in concrete three feet (3') below grade and shall extend four feet (4') above grade. Such bollards shall be located at least two feet (2') from the inside rear wall of the enclosure. If the enclosure is greater than twelve feet (12') in width, an additional bollard shall be installed for every four feet (4') or portion thereof of additional width.
- Expansion of Existing Screen Enclosures. If dumpsters are needed on-site in excess of the quantity anticipated by the original approved site plan, the existing enclosure may be expanded using matching materials. If however, additional enclosures are required to be constructed, they shall be constructed of masonry material as described elsewhere in this article.
- Maintenance. All dumpster screens, pads and gates shall be perpetually maintained in good condition by the owner of the property on which it is located. Further, it shall be the responsibility of each property owner, business, commercial, industrial or institutional establishment to:
 - Locate or place the dumpster or refuse container in such a location that it can be lifted by appropriate mechanical equipment.
 - Maintain each dumpster or refuse container in a safe, clean and sanitary condition.
 - Ensure that the dumpster is kept within the walls of the screen enclosure at all times, except when being emptied.
 - Keep the area around the dumpster clear and free of all litter and debris.
 - Ensure that all waste is deposited in such a manner as to prevent spilling or blowing out of the dumpster container.

Toastmasters

Develop your public speaking, communications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being held at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month. Please call (734) 459-0715 for more information.

K of C Breakfast

The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet 8:30 a.m. to noon every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All-you-can-eat buffet. Newly remodeled breakfast room. (734) 453-9833 for further information.

Kiwanis Breakfast Club

The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489.

BNI

The Canton II Chapter of Business Network International (BNI) meets 7-8:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Atlantis Restaurant, 39500 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. The Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Family Restaurant on Plymouth Road, east of Merriman, Livonia.

The Plymouth Chapter meets every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Senate Coney Island on Plymouth at Stark, Livonia. Call the BNI regional office at (810)

323-3800.

MOPS

The Plymouth Baptist Church holds the Mothers Of Preschoolers meetings 9-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. These meetings provide a time for moms to develop new friendships with other moms. Child care is provided. The church is at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, between Lilley and Haggerty. Call (734) 453-5534.

Mothers of Multiples

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the third week of each month on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays. Play group meets twice a month on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call Pam Heestand at (734) 981-3341.

Human Rights Group

The Human Rights Group meets at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of the month at the Plymouth Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Paulette at (734) 416-9288 or Charlene at (734) 963-0649.

Plymouth Newcomers

Plymouth Newcomers is a social organization dedicated to helping people meet others in the community through its monthly meetings and variety of interest groups. Call Diane Peyton at (734) 354-9519.

VOLUNTEERS

Home Care & Hospice of Michigan
If you are willing to help assist the needs of the dying and their families with a few hours of conversation,

read, hold a hand or just be there with a person while the family is out, you are needed. A volunteer training class will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 21. Call Sherry Wagenknecht (734) 769-4212 for info.

Volunteers Needed

First Step Project on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers in the following areas: emergency shelter services, 24-hour-help line, court advocacy, crisis response team, general office tasks and special projects. Training is provided and opportunities are available throughout western Wayne County. Volunteers must be 18 or older. Call (734) 416-111, Ext. 216.

American Cancer Society

Recruiting volunteers for its Road to Recovery program. Volunteers help to drive cancer patients to and from their treatment at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. To learn more, call (248) 557-5353.

Habitat For Humanity

Looking for volunteers to help with building homes, office duties, and fund raising. No experience needed, training will be provided. For more details call (734) 459-7744 and ask for Deidre.

Discovery Shops

The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shops are looking for volunteers interested in retail. Various positions, flexible hours and training are available. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (248) 557-5353 or toll-free at (800) 925-2271.

Cancer Center

The Patient Education Resource Center at the University of Michigan Cancer Center is looking for volunteers to

help patients and families obtain information about cancer.

Basic computer skills and knowledge of the Internet required. One four-hour shift per week during business hours. For more details, call Ruti Volk at 936-9947.

SUPPORT**Healing Weekend**

A weekend designed for divorced or widowed men and women of all ages who wish to let go of the painful past and create a peace-filled future is presented by trained teams of people who have "been there." A "Beginning Experience" weekend will be held Feb. 7-9 at St. John Center in Plymouth. Must register by Jan. 27. Call Jan at (586) 992-0306 or Marie at (734) 464-7043.

Cancer Networking Group

For persons with leukemia, lymphoma or multiple myeloma. Meeting the first and third Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 at the Weisberg Cancer Center, 31995 Northwestern Hwy. in Farmington Hills.

Divorce Recovery & Support

Series for men and women of all ages, offers healing and support in dealing with the painful issues of divorce, while promoting recovery and healing. For more details, contact Gloria at (248) 651-8014 or Jeff at (248) 620-3037.

First Step

First Step, the Western Wayne County and Downriver Project to End Domestic and Sexual Violence, offers free counseling for survivors of sexual assault. To schedule an appointment or to learn more about our services, please

call our toll-free helpline at (888) 453-5900.

Grief Support For Kids

How do kids deal with grief after a loved one has died? Northern Xpress Ways is a grief support group provided by Pathfinders of Arbor Hospice & Home Care for elementary and middle-school age kids who have experienced death of a loved one. Call (734) 662-3742 for further information.

Grief Support

Millions of people each year experience feelings of sadness, loneliness, and anger after the death of a loved one. Group support meets 6:30-8 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday at the Community Hospice in Westland. Call (734) 522-4244 for further information.

Children Of Divorce

The group meets weekly 6-7 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday evenings. The group is designed for children ages 6-12 and may also benefit children whose parents have separated or divorced in the past but who are still struggling to accept it. For information and registration, call Barbara Bielak at (734) 453-0718.

Grief Support

New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center, offers grief support groups and resources to the community free of charge. It is also sponsoring a support group for family members of those who died in the 9/11 tragedy. Groups for widows and widowers of all ages are offered in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and

Macomb counties.

Groups will be provided for parents who have lost a child, parental loss, widows and widowers, suicide loss, and other losses due to death. Call (248) 348-0115.

Down Syndrome

The Down Syndrome Support Group of Western Wayne County meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. This group hosts speakers and provides support, physician referrals, and the latest information for families with children/adults with Down syndrome. The focus is on the up-side of Down syndrome and members look for ways to help children and their development in a positive environment. Call Michelle Gonzalez at (734) 516-0746.

Families Anonymous

Families Anonymous meets monthly at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. This group provides support for families and friends concerned about the use of mind-altering substances such as alcohol, drugs or behavior problems of a loved one. Call (734) 416-0315.

Hands Across The Water

Hands Across The Water holds its Adopting Older Kids (A-OKI) meetings 7-9 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month. There is a \$5 fee. They also sponsor an adoption book discussion group from 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month; this group is free. Call to register at (734) 477-0135.

WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS T1 Communications Line

Western Township Utilities Authority is requesting proposals for the planning, installation, testing and lease of a new high speed T1 Communications Line System to run between the two main sanitary sewer pump station facilities. Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the proposal documents should contact:

Ms. Sandy Forrest
Western Township Utilities Authority
40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187
(734) 453-2793

All submittals must be received by February 14, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. A public opening of the proposals will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton 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, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-5260

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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, February 13th, 2003 for the following:

HOUSING REHAB #1 LEAD BASED PAINT ABATEMENT ON HOME

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.

TERRY G. BENNETT,
Clerk

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- f. Keep the dumpsters and screen enclosure gates closed at all times except when loading garbage or refuse.
- g. Insure that the access to the container is maintained at all times.
6. Site Plan Requirements. The location and method of screening of dumpsters shall be shown on all site plans and shall be subject to the approval of the Planning Commission.

Create the following section:

2.28 - MAINTENANCE OF SITE IMPROVEMENTS

All site improvements on an approved site plan shall be maintained in good condition. Site improvements include items such as: lighting, landscaping, sidewalks, curbing, benches, fountains, public art, raised planters, retaining walls, obscuring walls or fences, clock towers, boardwalks, or gazebos. Any element within the site shall be repaired or replaced immediately upon notice from the Community Planner or Building Official.

ARTICLE 5.00 - LANDSCAPING SCREENING AND WALLS

Amend the following sections:

5.05 - INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE**D. MAINTENANCE**

Landscaping required by this Ordinance shall be warranted by the developer for one (1) year from the date of acceptance by the Township. Landscaping shall be continually maintained in a healthy, neat, and orderly appearance, free from weeds, refuse and debris by the owners of the property after the developer has completed all of the warranty replacements required by the Township. All unhealthy and dead plant material shall be replaced immediately upon notice from the Building and/or Planning Official, unless the season is not appropriate for planting, in which case such plant material shall be replaced at the beginning of the next planting season. An automatic irrigation system is required of all proposed developments for all landscaped and/or lawn areas. This requirement may be waived by the Planning Commission if it is determined that the scope of the project is minimal and that the cost of installation of such equipment would be prohibitive to the development of the site. Trees, shrubs, and other plantings and lawn areas shall be watered regularly throughout the growing season. All constructed or manufactured landscape elements, such as but not limited to benches, retaining walls, edging, the irrigation system, mulch, decorative lighting, landscape monuments, garden walls, or fencing, and so forth, shall be maintained in good condition and neat appearance. Rotted, deteriorated, or damaged landscape elements shall be repaired or replaced.

5.08 - OBSCURING WALLS AND FENCES**A. OBSCURING WALL AND FENCE STANDARDS**

5. Wall Specifications. Required obscuring walls shall comply with the following height requirements, unless otherwise specified in this Ordinance:

PURPOSE	REQUIRED HEIGHT
To screen a non-residential use in a Commercial, Office, or Industrial district from adjacent land zoned for residential or agricultural use	Six (6) ft.
To screen a non-residential use or parking areas in a Residential district from adjacent land zoned for residential or agricultural use	Four (4) ft.

Required walls shall be constructed of masonry material that which matches the primary masonry of the principal structure on the site is architecturally compatible with the materials used on the facade of the principal structure on the site, such as face brick, decorative blocks, or poured concrete with simulated brick or stone patterns. Standard concrete block walls and poured or precast concrete walls with no decorative

features are not permitted. Required walls shall be similarly finished on all sides.

ARTICLE 6.00 - SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS APPLIED TO SPECIFIC USES**6.09 - SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR THE CHERRY HILL OVERLAY DISTRICT****D. GENERAL DESIGN PRINCIPLES**

1. Density shall be determined in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section 27.04D.5. Such requirements are to be applied keeping in mind the objectives of the Cherry Hill Area Development Plan, as follows: that overall density shall not exceed four (4) units per acre and any single phase of sub-area within an individual project shall not exceed six (6) dwelling units per acre in the Village Edge area and twelve (12) dwelling units/acre in the Density within the Village Edge shall not exceed 4 dwelling units/acre. If it is determined that unallocated sewer capacity is available to serve the land area within the village boundary, density for the Village Edge may be increased to a maximum of 6 dwelling units/acre. Density within the mixed use Village Core area shall not exceed 12 dwelling units/acre. Boundaries of the Village Edge and Village Core areas are defined on Figure 1 of the Design Guidelines.

Item 7. First Reading Amending the Satellite Television Antenna Ordinance No. 13(A). Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to introduce and table the First Reading of the amendment to the Satellite Television Antenna Ordinance No. 13(A) for publication in the Canton Observer on January 23, 2003. Motion carried unanimously.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Charter Township of Canton Summary of Satellite Television Antenna Ordinance No. 13(A)

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CODE BY AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 13. SATELLITE TELEVISION ANTENNA ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF THE LOCATION AND SIZE OF SATELLITE TELEVISION ANTENNA; PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR GENERAL PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR APPEALS AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, REPEAL, SEVERABILITY, SAVINGS CLAUSE, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Section 1. OBJECTIVE. This section provides for that the purpose of this Ordinance is to protect the public health, safety and welfare, and particularly with regard to residentially zoned districts to preserve aesthetics and to minimize visual impacts. It is the intent of this Ordinance to be consistent with and implement the Federal Telecommunications Act of 1969 and regulations promulgated thereunder.

Section 2. GENERAL PROVISIONS. This section provides that no antenna shall be erected, constructed, or maintained or operated except in conformance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 3. DEFINITIONS. This section provides for the definition for terms used in this Ordinance.

Section 4. LOCATION AND HEIGHT REQUIREMENTS. This section provides for the location and height requirements.

Section 5. CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS. This section provides for the construction requirements.

Section 6. PENALTIES. This section provides that any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 7. REPEAL. This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 8. SEVERABILITY. This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

Section 9. SAVINGS CLAUSE. This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 10. EFFECTIVE DATE. This section provides that this

ordinance shall become effective upon second publication.

[Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance will be available after adoption and second publication at the Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan during regular business hours or can be accessed through the Canton Web Site: www.Canton-mi.org]

Item 8. Approval of Specialized Transportation Bus Agreement with Huron Valley Ambulance. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiazak to approve the Specialized Transportation Bus Agreement with Huron Valley Ambulance for the purchase of a fourteen passenger bus for \$12,153.61 per year over a five year period (2003-2007). Motion carried unanimously.

Item 9. Approval of Custom Made Kitchen Cabinets for the Bartlett Travis House. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the contract with Expo Kitchen and Bath, Ltd., for custom made cabinets for the Bartlett Travis House kitchen for \$7,398 with a ten percent contingency of \$739 for a total amount of \$8,137. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 10. Approve Price Quote for Printing the 2003 Service Directory Calendar. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the bid submitted by Kimcraft Printing of \$6,894 and a contingency of \$689 for a total cost of \$7,583 for printing of the 2003 Service Directory and Calendar. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 11. Award Housing Rehabilitation Contract. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to award the contract for housing rehabilitation for the Round Table West address to Universe Home Improvement, in the amount of \$23,560 plus a contingency of \$1,440, for a total of \$25,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 12. Approval to Create and Fill a Secretary IV Position in Public Safety. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the creation of a Secretary IV position for the Public Safety Department and the filling of this position. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 13. Request to Purchase Bannerman Diamondmaster Infield Groomer. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiazak to approve the purchase of the Bannerman Diamondmaster Infield Groomer for the ballfield maintenance to Mid America Sales Associates in the amount of \$6,812.75. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 14. Request to Purchase Carbon Monoxide System for Canton Leisure Services Parks/PRGC Building. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to award the purchase of a ventilation system for the Parks/Grounds Maintenance building to Keeth Heating and Air Conditioning for a cost not to exceed \$4,400 plus a 10% contingency fee for a total cost not to exceed \$4,840. I further move to approve the following General Fund budget amendment for this purchase: Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 \$4,840 Increase Appropriations: Capital Outlay-Parks Division #101-270-977-0000 \$4,840. This budget amendment increases the Parks Division from \$1,892,482 to \$1,897,322, and the General Fund budget from \$22,945,800 to \$22,950,640. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 15. Create and Fill for a Continuing Part Time Clerical Position for Leisure Services. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to create and fill a continuing part-time position for the Leisure Services Division purchase to the TPOAM contract. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 16. Consider Approval of Request for Extension of Contracted Services for Landscape Inspection Services (Planning Services). Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the request to extend the contract with Carlisle/Wortman Associates, Inc. to provide landscaping and subdivision inspection services for FY2003 as outlined above utilizing available contracted service funds (101-371-818-000) in an amount not to exceed \$70,000.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 17. Approve the Purchase of Recware Safari Computer Software and Supporting Hardware for the Leisure Services Department.

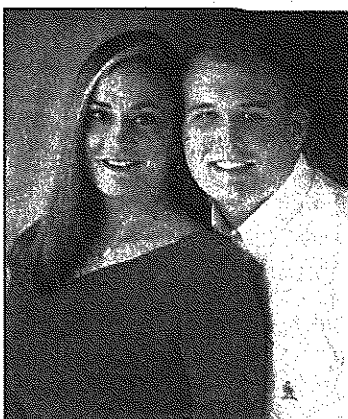
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the purchase of Recware Safari computer software from Sierra Digital in an amount not to exceed \$55,000 and hardware/software support items in an amount not to exceed \$15,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 18. Appointment to the Planning Commission. [Moved up in the agenda to be heard after Item G-4]

Next week the Board will meet in study session re: Merit Commission recommendations on non-union employee fringe benefit including language changes and clarifications to the personnel policy manual. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 8:32 p.m.

THOMAS YACK,
Supervisor
TERRY G. BENNETT,
Clerk

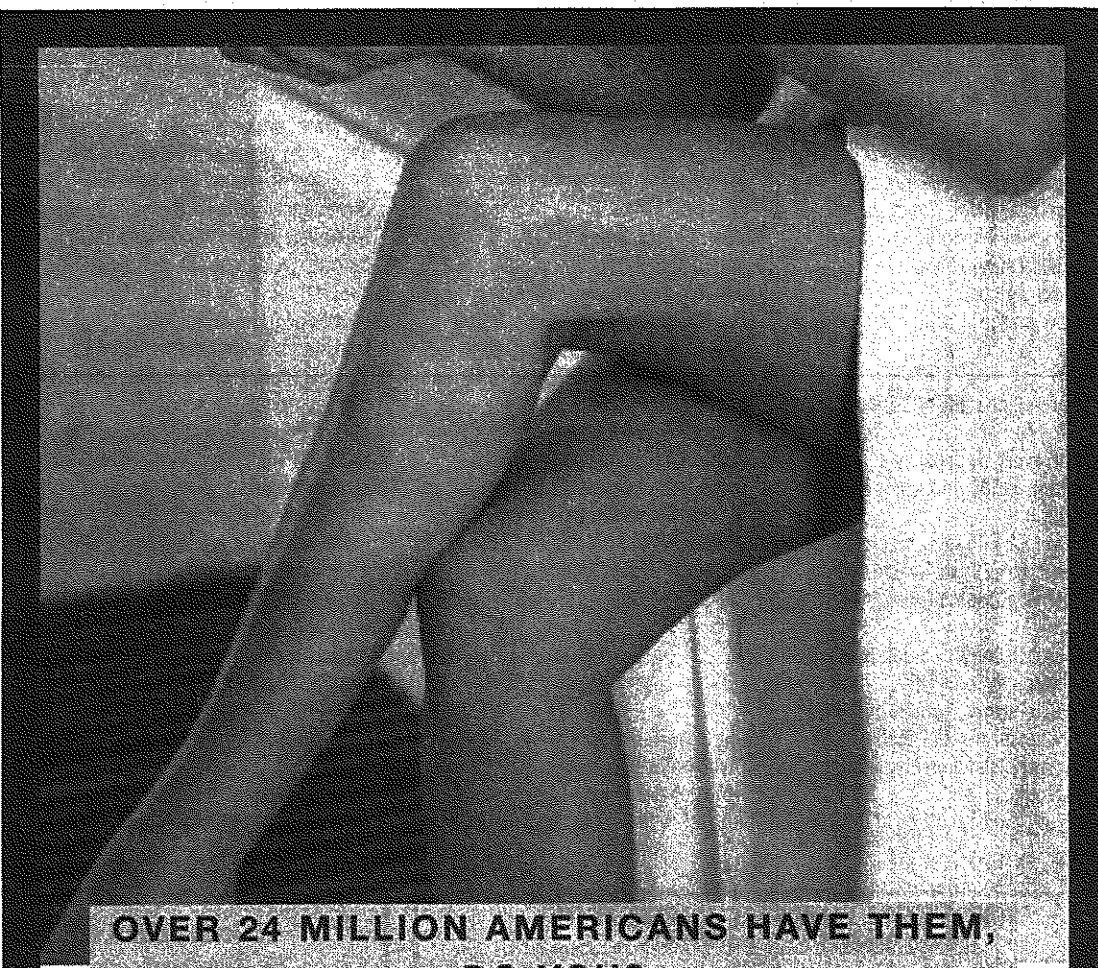
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■ Peake honored

The Plymouth Whalers will add something special prior to a game that figures to be special anyway on Saturday. The Whalers will retire the jersey of one of their all-time stars, Pat Peake, in a ceremony prior to their 7:30 p.m. game against the Windsor Spitfires.

Peake was a standout for the Whalers whose NHL career was cut short by injuries.

The game against Windsor has all the makings of a first-rate rivalry. The Spitfires are located the closest to the Whalers, and are currently second in the OHL's West Division with a 27-15-2-1 record (57 points), trailing only Plymouth (28-8-8-1, 65 points).

■ Scholar athletes

Several Observerland athletes were honored as possible finalists for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's 2002-03 Scholar-Athlete Award, including Canton's Colleen O'Brien.

Some 114 finalists in 24 sports were chosen among MHSAA members schools, with the finalists to be named in February. Garden City's Brian Burton was chosen as a finalist in baseball and basketball, while Dave Loney was selected in football.

Livonia Stevenson also had two students make the finalist list with Andy Byberg in boys golf and Kristen Polanski in girls golf. Catholic Central's Andrew Eggert was also selected in hockey.

To be eligible for the award, students must have at least a 3.5 grade-point average, have won a letter in the varsity sport for which they are applying, shown involvement in other school and community activities and written a 500-word essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational activities.

■ Rugby training

The search is on for high school boys (grades 9-12) interested in learning rugby football and participating in the Michigan Youth Rugby Association's spring season.

Rugby is a rugged contact sport enjoyed around the world. The Michigan Youth Rugby Association plays against clubs from Brighton, Berkley, Howell, Dearborn, Livonia and Northville.

The team has a "no cuts" policy. Everyone who practices will play. No experience is necessary. The sport of rugby football features 15 players to a side with limited substitution; no blocking or padding, which makes it safer; and continuous play, like ice hockey, basketball and soccer.

It is a sport in which fitness, brains and brawn come together. Everyone is a ball-handler, scorer and defender. There are no playbooks; players make on-the-field decisions. Winter (indoor) training will be 5:30-7 p.m. every Monday evening beginning Jan. 27 at the University of Michigan Coliseum (located at Fifth & Hill streets), with the possibility of additional sessions being scheduled. Call (734) 761-1988 or e-mail magnette@umich.edu.

CC seeking to defend its Observerland crown again

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

Although the showdowns aren't quite as dramatic as "brother vs. brother" that you'd see on some Civil War drama, the term "neighbor vs. neighbor" definitely applies to an upcoming event.

Saturday, prep wrestling teams from all over the area will converge on Livonia Churchill High School for the 12th annual Observerland Wrestling Meet. The action gets under way at 9 a.m.

WRESTLING

Tickets are \$5 at the door, and finals are expected to start around 5:30 p.m.

The meet is the only one that gathers all teams from the *Observer* Newspaper reading area together for one meet. This includes teams from Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth, Farmington and Westland.

Redford Catholic Central has been the

dominant team in recent years at Observerland. The Shamrocks captured the 2002 title, have won three of the past four events and five overall.

Longtime coach Mike Rodriguez says he doesn't keep track of who the other contenders for the tournament crown are, but realizes his team has a target on its back because of its past success here.

"We know those teams would like to beat us pretty badly because our kids left those communities to come here," he said. "It's just a backyard tournament,

where everyone comes from the immediate area. We're going into this tournament with the idea we're going to win it."

The Shamrocks should have plenty of company among teams vying for the Observerland trophy. Livonia Stevenson has racked up a 20-4 dual meet record so far this season, and Westland John Glenn, despite losing eight seniors from last year's team, is solid up and down the lineup.

PLEASE SEE OBSERVERLAND, D2

Churchill too much for Salem

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

This is a volleyball match that always offers something special.

Remember last season? Salem beat Livonia Churchill during the regular season, but the Chargers shocked the state-ranked Rocks in the championship match of the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, beating them 15-0, 15-7.

Churchill had to forfeit that victory, which made the state district final played a week later something of a grudge match. Salem won it in three hard-fought sets.

Fast-forward to this season. Churchill has looked even stronger than last year's squad, and while Salem lost five of six starters, it still won 12 of its first 15 matches.

Which meant Wednesday's confrontation at Salem should, in all likelihood, follow tradition and be a hard-fought struggle to the bitter end.

Only it wasn't. Churchill dominated, from start to finish, crushing the Rocks in two-straight games, 15-4, 15-6.

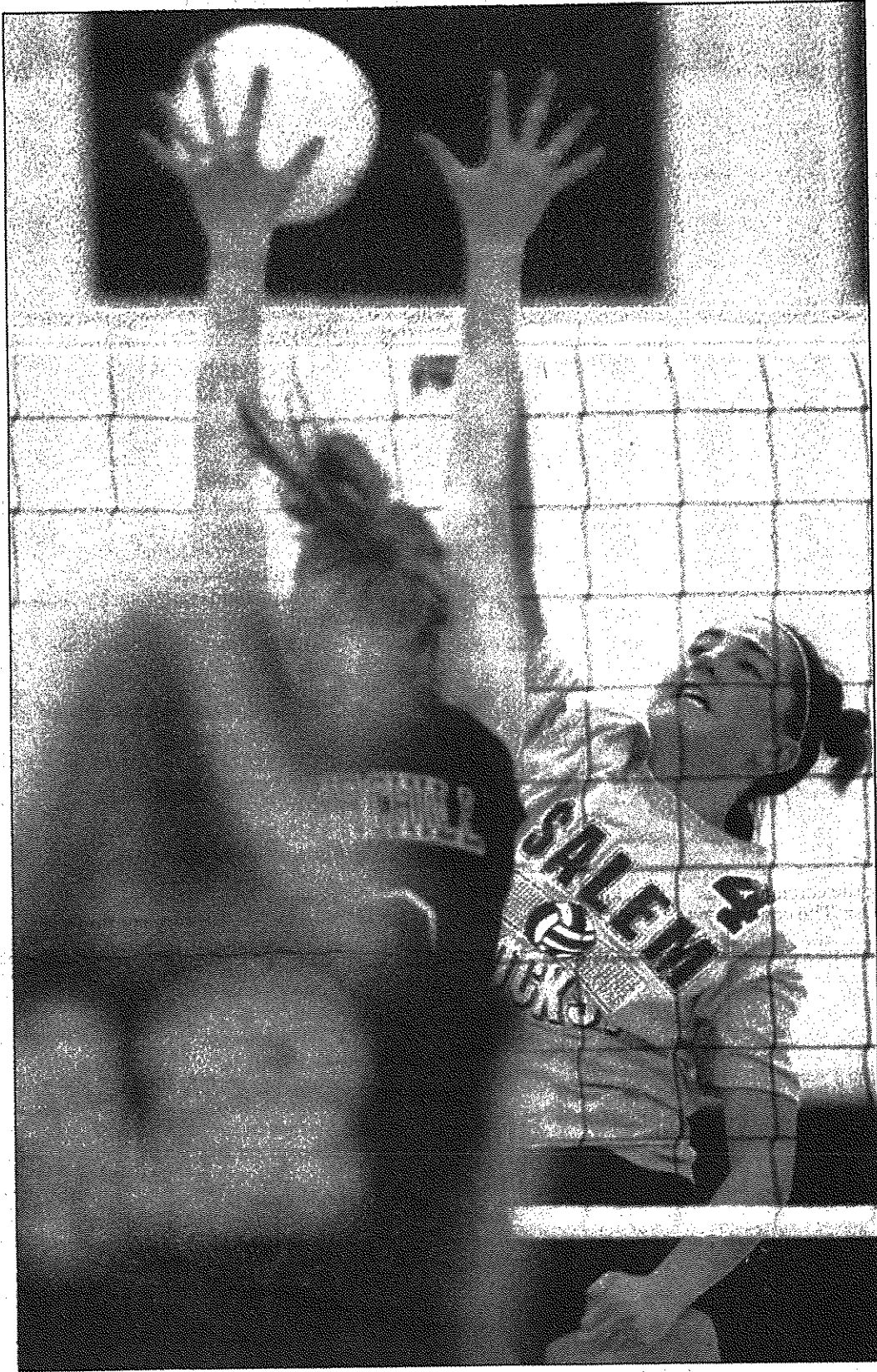
The win pushes the Chargers' record to 19-4-1 overall, 2-0 in the WLAA. Salem is 12-4 overall, 1-1 in the conference.

Asked if this was the kind of match he envisioned, Churchill coach Mike Hughes replied, "It's not the one we anticipated. We played extremely well. Things worked for us. We played solidly, offensively and defensively.

"We just didn't make many mistakes."

Salem coach Tom Teeters could offer few excuses for the lopsided loss. "We were not very competi-

PLEASE SEE CHURCHILL, D3



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Salem's Caitlin Epley attempts a kill against Churchill Wednesday, but the Rocks had few successes.

PLEASE SEE CRUSADERS, D4

Crusader revenge Madonna shocks Cornerstone

Just nine days ago, when Aquinas College came to town for a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference men's basketball game, Madonna University wasted an impressive comeback and lost by seven.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

So close, and yet it got away down the stretch — leaving one to wonder when it would happen, when the Crusaders would win a big conference game, when they would at least win 10 games in a season.

Well, the wondering is over.

On Tuesday at 10th-ranked Cornerstone, Madonna outshot the Golden Eagles and, in the process, outscored them in posting an 83-80 upset victory.

With the win, the Crusaders even their overall record at 10-10; they are 2-4 in the WHAC. Cornerstone slips to 16-5 overall, 3-2 in the conference.

Madonna played solidly throughout, thanks in particular to strong play from their two senior starters, Dan Kurtinaitis and Aaron Cox. Kurtinaitis led the Crusaders with 25 points and had five assists. Cox collected 22 points (3-for-3 from 3-point range) and five rebounds.

Other significant contributors were Noel Emehiser, with 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Chris Behrns, with 13 points and six boards.

Cornerstone got 28 points from Bryan Foltice, 14 (and 13 rebounds) from Justin VandePol and 13 from Keith Wurn.

Zebras' stampede crushes Chiefs

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Half good.

Or good for a half. However you look at it, Canton played well for the first two quarters Tuesday, then lost its focus. And after a decent first half, Wayne Memorial turned it up in the second.

The result was a 30-15 third-quarter blitz for the Zebras that led to an 84-63 triumph at Canton in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover basketball game.

Canton fell to 3-8 overall; the Chiefs are 1-2 in the Western Division. Wayne is 6-4 overall, and remains 2-1 in the Lakes Division.

"I know they're good," Canton coach Jeremy Rheault said of Wayne. "It's just hard to give up more than 80 points."

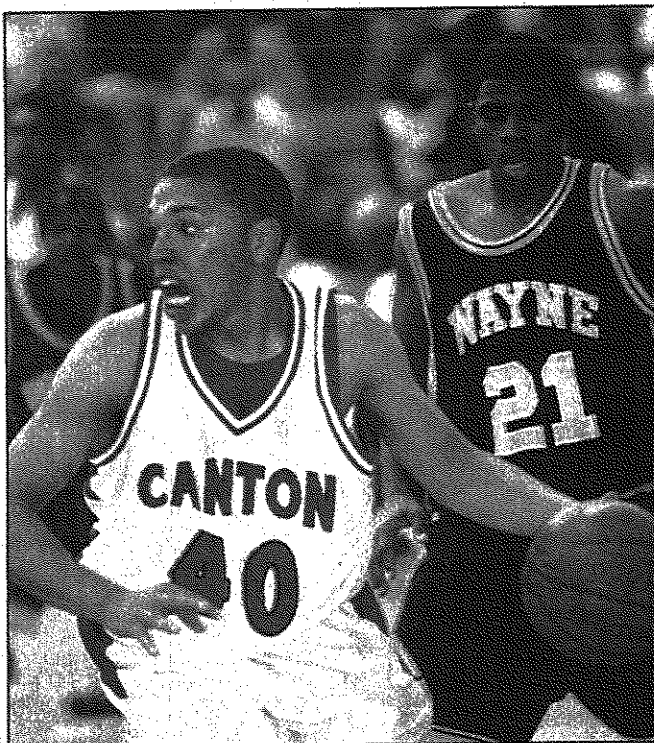
Not when your team plays the way the Chiefs did in that third quarter.

"We got them a little bit on the press, and we also got some cheap baskets on run-offs," Wayne coach Wayne Woodard said. "Guess that proves it's always good to be unselfish."

Not much went wrong for the Zebras in the pivotal third quarter. They had possession to open the half; Jonathan Raspberry scored and Wayne's two-point halftime lead had doubled.

It wouldn't stay that way for long.

PLEASE SEE ZEBRAS, D4



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D.J. Bridges (40) tries to move the ball upcourt under heavy defensive pressure from Wayne's Jonathan Raspberry. Bridges scored 25 points for Canton; Raspberry had 18 for Wayne, all in the second half.

Whalers start weekend slow, but finish fast

Hey, everyone hiccups once in a while.

That's the only way to explain what happened to the Plymouth Whalers last weekend. They played three Ontario Hockey League games in three days, the first one at home against the Kingston Frontenacs (last place in the OHL's East Division), the next two on the road — at Erie (second in the Midwest) and Toronto (first in the Central).

Calculate all that information and try to figure when the Whalers would be the most physically and mentally fatigued. Sunday, their third game in three days, right? And on the road.

And when would they meet the toughest competition? Perhaps Saturday at Erie; the Otters have always been rough on the Whalers, particularly at home.

So which game of the three did they win? Which did they tie? And which did they lose?

If you followed the above-listed information, you guessed wrong. The Whalers lost 3-2 Friday to Kingston at Plymouth's Compuware Arena; they tied Erie 2-2 Saturday at Erie; and they defeated the St. Michael's Majors 6-4 Sunday in Toronto.

Through Sunday, Plymouth remains first in the

PLEASE SEE WHALERS, D5

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Canton gets a dual-meet split at tourney

When a team is struggling, perhaps facing opponents who are also battling hardships isn't all that bad.

At the Ypsilanti Lincoln team tournament Saturday, Canton's wrestling team managed to earn a 2-2 split — even though the Chiefs are still without seven starters. They defeated Ypsilanti 42-36 and a Willow Run squad that had just four wrestlers, 84-0, and lost to the host Railsplitters 58-18 and to Carleton Airport 48-32.

Airport finished the tourney unbeaten to clinch first place.

"It was not a very strong tournament," admitted Canton coach Casey Randolph, "but it was good for us with

so many guys out. "We wrestled really hard. I'm proud of the way we wrestled. The biggest victory for Canton came against Ypsilanti. The two teams were tied at 36-all going into the last match, with sophomore Alex Freitag — called up for duty from the junior varsity due to so many injuries — going against Cody Ingle at 135 pounds. Freitag pinned Ingle in 1:14.

He finished second in the tournament with a 3-1 match record. Rob Schnettler at 125 and Dan Bergsma at 130 both got first-place finishes with 4-0 records; Corey Breitmeyer (119), Tim Larsen (171) and Dustin Steiner (215) also earned second-place finishes with 3-1

records.

"We wrestled well," added Randolph. "With so many kids out) it allowed our young kids to wrestle varsity and get varsity experience."

Last Thursday at Walled Lake Western, the Chiefs lost 64-18. That and Saturday's results left them with a 7-14 overall record, 0-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

All the Canton points came on falls. Breitmeyer pinned Trystyn Seaman in 3:51 at 119; Bergsma pinned Chris Yezbick in 1:58 at 130; and Larsen pinned Tony Peretto in 1:35 at 171.

Canton hosts Livonia Churchill in a WLAA dual at 7 p.m. tonight.

SALEM'S GOETHE SPARKLES

Salem traveled to the Williamston Invitational Saturday with a depleted squad, but still had several outstanding performances — not the least of which came from Mike Goethe at 135 pounds.

Goethe won his division with a 4-0 match record, including a 5-4 victory over Craig Gillison of Benzie Central — which was chosen as the "Match of the Day."

Other strong performances for the Rocks came from Ryan Stump at 103, who was second with a 3-1 mark; Pete Bobee at 125 (2-2 record), Alan Mlynek at 130 (2-2) and Jeremy Walker at 275

(2-1), all finishing fourth; and Mike Dendrinis at 119, who was sixth (2-2).

Last Thursday, the Rocks edged Northville 38-27 at Northville in a WLAA dual meet.

Winners for Salem were Stump at 112, 14-6 over Mike Carter; Mlynek at 125, a pin of Mike Farina in 1:50; Bobee at 130, a pin of John Manica in 1:40; Goethe at 135, a pin of Brad Ashley in 1:36; Tony Stott at 145, 15-7 over Bill Riegner; Will Schultz at 152, a pin of Rick Riegner in 4:29; and Walker at 275, a pin of Marc Nueller in :21.

Salem hosts Walled Lake Central in a WLAA dual meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 23 Huron Valley Lutheran at Red. St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 Catholic Central at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. Salem at Westland John Glenn, 7 p.m. Wayne at Walled Lake Central, 7 p.m. Lutheran North at Lutheran Westland, 7 p.m. Franklin at Canton, 7:30 p.m. Hurvon Valley Lutheran at Franklin Road, 7:30 p.m. Canton Agape at Detroit Urban Lutheran, 8 p.m.	PREP GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Jan. 23 Birmingham Marian at Ladywood, 6:30 p.m. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Lutheran Northwest at Lutheran Westland, 5:30 p.m. Franklin Road at Huron Valley Lutheran (St. Paul's), 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 Ladywood Tournament, 8 a.m. Howell Tournament, 9 a.m. U-M Dearborn Tournament, 9 a.m. Novi Invitational, 9 a.m.	Romulus Tournament, 8:30 a.m.	PREP HOCKEY Thursday, Jan. 23 PCS at Academy of Sacred Heart, 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 Plymouth Salem at Franklin, 6 p.m. Churchill vs. Canton (Arctic Edge), 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 Grosse Pointe North vs. Catholic Central (Redford Arena), 8 p.m. Stevenson vs. Redford Union (Redford Arena), 2:15 p.m.	PREP WRESTLING Thursday, Jan. 23 W.L. Central at Salem, 6:30 p.m. Churchill at Canton, 6:30 p.m. Wayne at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m. Walled Lake Western at John Glenn, 6:30 p.m. Northville at Franklin, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 Observerland Wrestling Meet at Livonia Churchill, 9 a.m. PREP BOYS SWIMMING Thursday, Jan. 23 Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m. Salem at Stevenson, 7 p.m.	Canton at Wayne, 7 p.m. Westland John Glenn at Walled Lake Central, 7 p.m. Franklin at Walled Lake Western, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 Stevenson-A.A. Pioneer-Salem (at Salem), noon Northville at Franklin, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 Ladywood at JV Open Divisional Race, 4 p.m. PREP GYMNASICS Thursday, Jan. 23 Hartland vs. Canton (Plymouth HS), 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 Farmington Invitational	MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 23 Madonna at Rochester College, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Jan. 25 Alpena CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m. ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday, Jan. 24 Plymouth Whalers at Sault Ste. Marie, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 Whalers vs. Windsor (Compuware), 7:30 p.m.
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TEAM RANKINGS: 1. Redford Catholic Central; 2. Westland John Glenn; 3. Wayne Memorial; 4. Livonia Stevenson; 5. Livonia Churchill.

INDIVIDUAL RANKINGS
103 pounds: 1. Ryan Stump (Plymouth Salem); 2. Sean Dong (Redford CC); 3. Dan Rabbe (Stevenson); 4. Saif Naber (John Glenn); 5. Aaron Landry (Redford Union).
112: 1. Matt Steintrager (Redford CC); 2. Nick Naber (John Glenn); 3. Justin Smith (Churchill); 4. Jake Davis (Garden City); 5. Tony LeBaron (Thurston).
119: 1. Charlie Rabaut (Stevenson); 2. Craig LeBaron (Thurston); 3. Drew Conner (John Glenn); 4. Matt Kozlarski (Redford CC); 5. John Moore (RU).
125: 1. Brian Clement (Churchill); 2. Pete Bobee (Salem); 3. Nader Al-Mooshi (Livonia Clarenceville); 4. Rob Schettler (Canton); 5. Brian Baumgardner (Redford CC).
130: 1. Tim Mulroy (John Glenn); 2. Tim Hammer (Wayne); 3. Dan Bergsma (Canton); 4. Kris Felice (Churchill); 5. Allen Mlynek (Salem).
135: 1. Mike Goethe (Salem); 2. Rece Cox (John Glenn); 3. John Gourlay (RU); 4. Mario Perez (Garden City); 5. Rex Fugaban (Wayne).
140: 1. Nate Rodriguez (Redford CC); 2. Enrique Garcia (John Glenn); 3. Dan Leith (Stevenson); 4. Rich Russell (Garden City); 5. Paul Cavanaugh (Wayne).
145: 1. Jason Fischer (Stevenson); 2. Daron Cruickshank (John Glenn); 3. John Dobbins (Wayne); 4. Dan Baseley (Lutheran Westland); 5. Ben Adams (Churchill).
152: 1. Lev Mergian (Churchill); 2. Jeremy Sparks (Garden City); 3. Chris McLone (Wayne); 4. Sean O'Halloran (Stevenson); 5. Butch Choraszewski (RU).
160: 1. Trevor Stewart (Redford CC); 2. Dario Mainella (Stevenson); 3. Emilio Perez (Garden City); 4. Brandon Noble (Lutheran Westland); 5. Brad Allen (John Glenn).
171: 1. Steve Wallace (Wayne); 2. Eric Schambers (John Glenn); 3. Scott Schwartzlose (Redford CC); 4. Dan Haller (Lutheran Westland); 5. Rob Freeman (Churchill).
189: 1. Neil Kemp (Lutheran Westland); 2. Jake Fairchild (John Glenn); 3. Eric Vojtkofsky (Redford CC); 4. R.J. Ramsey (Wayne); 5. Joe Bargerstock (Stevenson).
215: 1. Alex Murray (Churchill); 2. John Harrington (Thurston); 3. Pete Rodriguez (Redford CC); 4. Jake Galindez (Lutheran Westland); 5. Matt Salley (RU).
275: 1. Pat Clark (Redford CC); 2. Paul Bargerstock (Stevenson); 3. Jeremy Walker (Salem); 4. Jason LeDuc (RU); 5. Pat Draheim (Churchill).

Note: Rankings are compiled by RU coach Jim Carlin with input from area coaches Dave Chjola (Franklin) and Aaron Davis (Garden City). Any questions, call (248) 427-9530 or email CarlinJT30@aol.com.

OBSERVERLAND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

What: 12th Annual Observerland Wrestling Tournament.
When: Saturday, Jan. 25. Competition starts at 9 a.m., with finals starting approximately at 5:30 p.m.
Where: Livonia Churchill High School (Newburgh Road between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail roads).
Admission: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students 18 and under. Prices are good for the entire day.

OBSERVERLAND

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The Rockets were runners-up to CC at last year's Observerland meet, and coach Bill Polk says his team is one of many hoping to knock off the defending champs.

"A lot of kids know each other from camps in the summer, and I just really enjoy seeing teams from this area compete," Polk said.

"It seems like everyone has been improving over the past couple years, which should make for better competition all around."

The Spartans figure to be in the mix for the title as well, boasting three wrestlers with three or fewer losses this season. Coach Bob Moreau said this tournament represents a chance for athletes to get noticed among their neighborhood peers.

"The kids see the rankings in the paper, and if they don't like what they see, this is their chance to prove the other coaches in the area wrong," Moreau said. "It's a big source of pride for everyone involved."

Moreau counted CC and Glenn as the "horses" of the tournament. His own team was hit hard by injuries at last weekend's Hartland Dual Meet Invitational, but still boasts of some talent.

Charlie Rabaut carries a 34-0 record into the tourney, alternating between the 119- and 125-pound weight classes. Jason Fischer (145) is off to a 31-3 start to the season, as is heavyweight competitor Paul Bargerstock.

A darkhorse contender could be the Churchill Chargers, who are 8-4 on the season and have been competitive with just about everyone who has crossed their path.

The team finished ahead of John Glenn at a tournament earlier this season, and coach Marty Altounian said the competition should be wide open.

"I don't think many of the teams have their strengths in the same area," he said. "No one will run away with it."

Churchill's contenders should include Brian Clement (125), Lev Mergian (152), Alex Murray (215) and Robert Freeman (171).

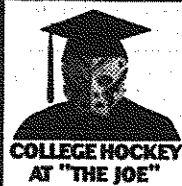
Canton and Salem both finished in the top five at last year's Observerland meet. Canton coach Casey Randolph said his team is ravaged by injuries, which hurt its chances at the meet.

"I expect good things from Dan Bergsma (130) and Rob Schnettler (125)," he said. "My other guys just need to get healthy."


"This will be a good prelude to districts," Rodriguez added.

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1999: 1. Redford CC, 2. Stevenson, 3. Garden City.
1998: 1. Salem, 2. Redford CC, 3. Stevenson.
1997: 1. Stevenson, 2. Salem, 3. Wayne.
1996: 1. Redford CC, 2. Stevenson, 3. Salem.
1995: 1. Stevenson, 2. Redford CC, 3. Salem.
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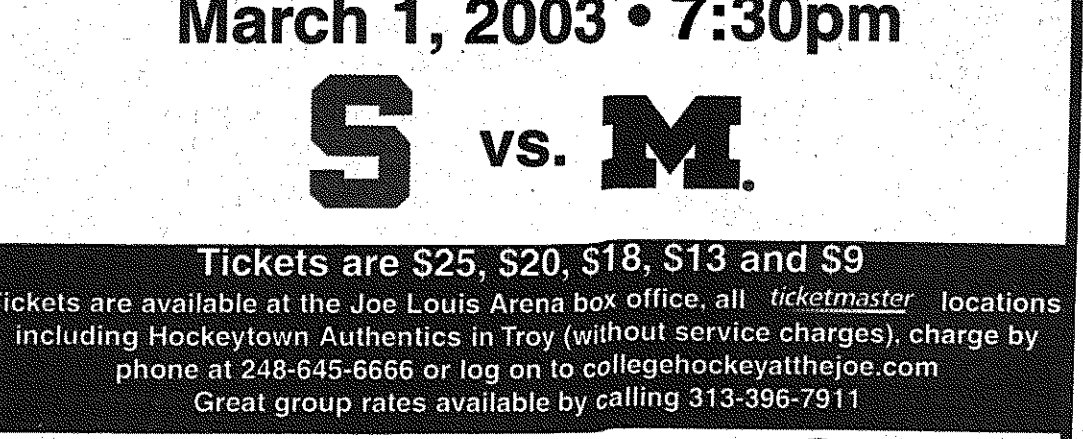
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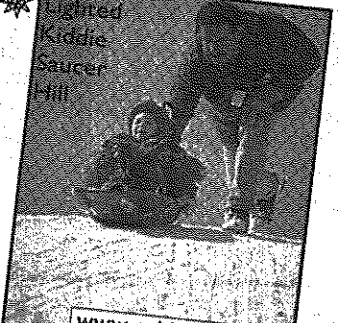
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'Cats win Madonna; Agape edges PCA

Five matches resulted in five wins and a championship for Plymouth HS's all-freshmen volleyball team Saturday at Madonna University.

The victories improved the Wildcats' record to 22-1.

Plymouth opened the tournament with a 25-16, 25-13 win (rally scoring) over the Farmington freshmen. A 27-25, 25-20 triumph over Westland John Glenn followed, with a 25-20, 25-15 victory over Belleville and a 26-24, 25-15 win over Waterford Mott completing pool play for the Wildcats.

In the semifinals, Plymouth beat Novi 25-19, 25-19, followed by a 25-17, 25-18 triumph over Birmingham Marian in the finals.

"It was a very, very nice job," said Plymouth coach Kelly McCausland. "I'm really proud of the girls."

In particular, their composure has impressed their coach.

"I'm surprised with having a group of freshmen respond so

well in pressure situations," she said. "We can be down two or three points, and they know they have to step it up."

Several players had superb outings Saturday, especially setter Sarah Haskins and middle hitter Jeanine Moise. Haskins finished the tournament with 30 set assists and 14 service aces; Moise had 22 kills and eight aces.

"Haskins played tremendous," said McCausland. "She knew exactly where and who to set it to. 'And Jeanine Moise, my middle hitter, pretty much dominated the middle.'"

Other standouts were Kim Olech with 10 kills and 10 aces, Jackie Dorre with 10 aces and Janet Hanchett with eight aces.

AGAPE EDGES PCA

After losing a close first set, Canton Agape Christian battled back to win the next two and defeat Plymouth Christian Academy 13-15, 15-10, 15-4 Tuesday at PCA.

Emily Tong was exceptional as setter for Agape, which improved to 5-4. Tong collected 35 set assists.

Lisa Ther finished with 16 kills to lead the Wolverines, with Amy Henry adding 10 kills. Andrea Hough finished with nine digs.

AGAPE STOPS WAYNE

Good start, floundering middle, solid finish. That describes Canton Agape Christian's performance Friday at Wayne Memorial.

Agape came out strong, beating the Zebras 15-10 in the opening match. However, Wayne bounced back to knock off the Wolverines 15-3 in Game No. 2. Making the third game decisive, and it was Agape that pulled it out, edging Wayne 16-14. Lisa Ther led the Wolverines with seven kills and four blocks. Amanda Thashnick had six kills, Carrie Sneed got five and Emily Tong totaled 25 set assists.

Mercy bumps Blazers

BY DAN O'NEARA
STAFF WRITER

Lady Luck smiled on coach Ed Ruhl and his Farmington Hills Mercy volleyball team Tuesday night when they entertained rival Livonia Ladywood.

It so happened the Blazers were missing their top player, 5-foot-10 senior hitter Kristen Bachor, who was sick with the flu.

The Marlins capitalized on her absence but still needed three games to win the Catholic League Central Division match, 15-10, 7-15, 15-7.

"We knew it would be a lot lighter battle than normally with Ladywood," Ruhl said. "Even without 70 percent of their offense, they were still that good."

"We were lucky to get them when Kristen Bachor was sick. It's better to be lucky than good, but they battled real tough."

"It says a lot about Ladywood, because they went three without the majority of their offense."

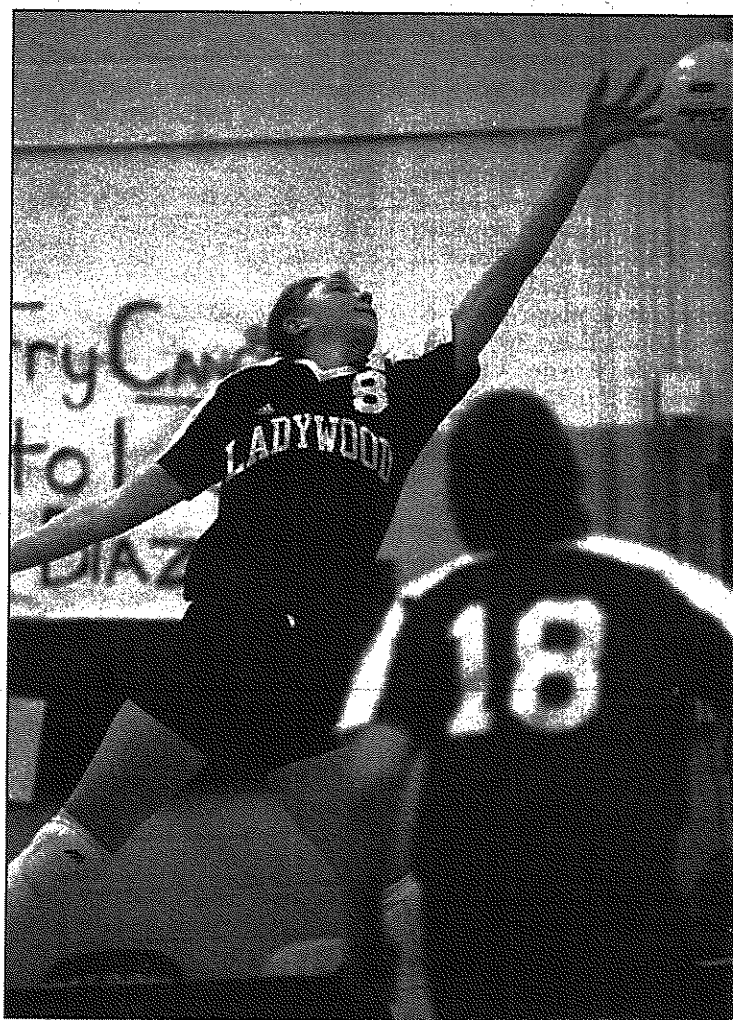
Mercy improved to 4-1 in the division and 46-16 in all games. Ladywood, which defeated Mercy in the Central Michigan tournament final last month, is 3-2 and 25-6 in matches.

The Blazers rebounded from the first-game loss to eventually dominate the second game Tuesday.

Ladywood was slow to get rolling and trailed early, but it found the spark it needed with five straight service points by Amy Szymanski for a 6-2 lead, which the Blazers never lost.

Danielle Palasak, Laura Sirgedas, Rachael Malenfant and Szymanski led the attack as Ladywood gradually, between a host of sideouts, put the game away.

But the third game was virtually all Mercy, which established an 8-1 lead following four service points by Katie McDonald, who had two aces during the run.



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Livonia Ladywood's Rachel Malenfant reaches for a ball in Tuesday's thrilling volleyball contest between the Blazers and Farmington Mercy. The Marlins rallied for a 15-10, 7-15, 15-7 over the visiting Blazers. Ladywood's Courtney Phillips (18) looks on in the foreground.

The Blazers closed the margin to 8-7, but the Marlins surged again with Sarah Switaj, Chloe Kraft and Anne Roosevelt combining to serve the final seven points.

"We completely lacked any intensity at all," Ladywood coach Erin Craggs said of the third game. "We were missing Bachor, but that shouldn't have had anything to do with it."

"We needed kids to step up, and it didn't happen. I just think Mercy wanted it a lot more, and they showed a lot more guts and determination in the third game."

"I just hope the girls can pick up some intensity to finish out the Catholic League. We put ourselves in a hard spot to make a run for it."

Roosevelt had 15 kills, Tessa Kuykendall eight and Meredith Doyle seven for the Marlins. Kuykendall also had five blocks and McDonald seven digs.

Most of the Mercy sets went to the outside hitters, and the

Marlins didn't exploit the presence of the 6-foot-3 Kuykendall in the middle.

"We've been having issues with setting her," Ruhl said. "We need to find the range a lot faster and better. It took us to the third game before we were setting the right spot."

"We have two young setters we're working with, and we need to get better at setting to a certain spot."

"Otherwise, the hitters want to wait and hang out and see where the ball is going."

Ruhl was pleased to see his team recover from the second-game collapse to win the match, however.

"We started playing a little more relaxed (in the third game)," he said. "I don't know why, but we seem to relax when the pressure is on."

"(The Marlins) understand the system works. They just have to get the job done and, in the third game, they were."

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CHURCHILL

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tive," he said. "It doesn't mean we can't beat them. But we're not as competitive as they are."

That became apparent quickly. On the Chargers' opening serve by Eva Jedruszko, they scored three-straight points, the first two on kills by Tania Morkert and Michelle Phillips, the last on a service ace. And after a sideout on Salem's serve, Churchill upped its lead to 6-0

on a kill error by the Rocks, a service ace by Morkert and another kill by Phillips.

Salem never got closer than four after that. Three kills by Jacqui Gatt on Kristyna Archer's serve led to the final four points and a 15-4 outcome in Game One.

"One of the things that concerned us, one of Salem's strengths is that they have two topspin servers," said Hughes. "We worked on that in practice all week. They passed every one of those (topspin serves)."

With that weapon eliminat-

ed, the Rocks were forced to defend against Churchill's bigger, better, more experienced attackers. It was something they couldn't do consistently, evident in the Chargers scoring the first nine points in Game Two.

Statistics proved it. In the two games, Salem totaled 11 kills. Lauren Price accounted for seven of those. Jordan Falcusan, the Rocks' setter, had 11 set assists.

"You just can't hope they'll make mistakes," said Teeters. "You've got to be aggressive. They haven't been pushed this hard."

"Once you get to the Churchill level, you have to step it up. Our serve reception just failed us."

It's still a bit early; the conference season is just two matches old. But to make the jump to title contender, the Rocks will have to get down to work.

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CRUSADERS

Anthony Butler paced Wayne with 24 points. Courtney Buckner scored 10.

the Rocks head to Westland
John Glenn for a big WLAA
Lakes Division showdown

ZEBRAS

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The Zebras immediately caused a turnover on Canton's inbound attempt — that would be repeated, too — and Raspberry, who hadn't scored a point in the first half, had two baskets in the first 30 seconds of the second.

The Chiefs' D.J. Bridges scored on their next possession, but that would be their only points in the first four minutes of the quarter. Wayne had 12 in that span to extend his lead to 44-32.

And the Zebras did it with their full-court pressure defense, applied after they had made a basket.

They forced 10 turnovers in the third quarter alone, scoring 12 points after causing those miscues in the Canton backcourt.

And when the Chiefs did score, a Wayne player was often in position to take a long pass at the other end of the court for a layup — a good piece of work at both ends, with a player unselfishly will-

ing to look downcourt for an open teammate.

"We'd score and they'd get an easy one at the other end," Rheault said. "That's just effort and understanding."

One team had those qualities, the other didn't. Guess which.

"That's the third time this season we let a team score 20 or more points in the third quarter," Rheault added. "I think (the Chiefs) got comfortable where they were and overconfident."

Against Wayne, there was no reason to be that way. In their first season in the WLAA, the Zebras are certainly a contender for the league title.

They showed it at both ends of the court against Canton. But the Chiefs handled it pretty well in the first half.

"They used the same pressure (in the second half) they did in the first half," Rheault said. "But they picked (the intensity) up. I think we became complacent where we were at halftime."

"We should know better than that. No one's going to

give it up at halftime."

Certainly Raspberry didn't. After that scoreless first half, he led five Zebras in double figures in scoring with 18 points — 14 coming in the third quarter, which means he nearly matched Canton's total for that period.

Terrance McClain contributed 14 points, Derre' Johnson scored 13, Genoio Safford had 12 and Daniel Walsh finished with 11. Bridges' 25 points led Canton. Steve Thornton had 12.


It won't get any easier for the Chiefs. They host a solid Livonia Franklin squad Friday, then play at Westland John

There is some good news for Canton

There's a possibility post player Brad Waidmann, out with an injured thumb, could return against Franklin

Certainly it appears the Chiefs, losers of six of their last seven games, need the help.

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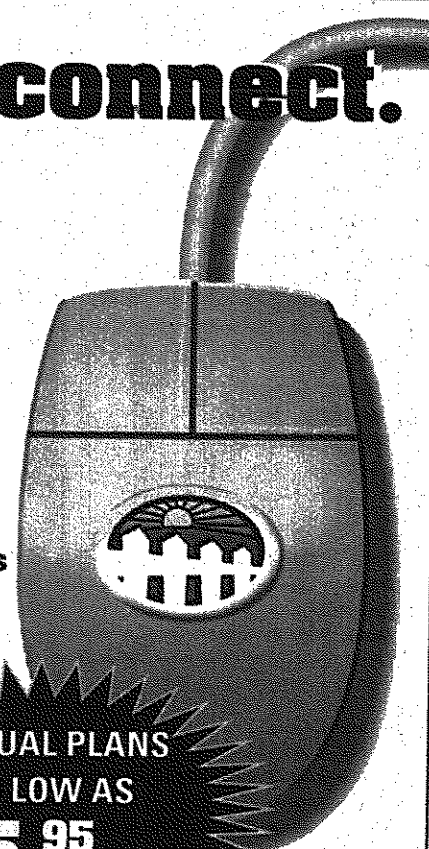
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Chiefs top N'ville; Rocks mangle Mott

Trailing 3-1 early in the second period, Canton's hockey team rallied to score five-straight goals and post a 6-3 win over Northville Saturday at Novi Ice Arena.

Dave Commiskey got the Chiefs going, scoring his team's first two goals and assisting on the next two. Ryan McKendry also scored two goals and Dave Bak had a goal and an assist.

Joe Vitale's goal with 13:41 left in the second period gave Northville a 3-1 lead. Commiskey's second goal of the game (unassisted) scored 2:21 later narrowed the gap to 3-2; Matt Gabriel then scored with 7:14 to go in the period to knot it at 3-3 (assisted by Commiskey and Casey Skrzypek).

Bak's goal (from Commiskey) with 3:11 left in the second put the Chiefs ahead to stay, 4-3. McKendry made certain they'd stay there, scoring twice in the third period (Kyle Tollison and Brian Wioncek assisted).

Bak assisted on Commiskey's first-period goal. Charles Kemp was in goal for the victory, which

raised Canton's record to 7-6 overall, 3-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Salem 7, Mott 2: In the first game of a busy week for Salem, the Rocks scored three unanswered goals in the first period and coasted to a non-conference win Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The win pushed Salem's record to 12-1-1, and coming off last Friday's upset loss to Livonia Churchill it proved the Rocks were ready to roll again.

John Schultz played a big part in this win, scoring Salem's last three goals after assisting on three of their first four. Mark Nagel was nearly as impressive; Nagel, leading scorer in the WLAA, got the first goal of the game and assisted on five others.

Other goal-scorers for Salem were David Gill, Aaron Cheesman and Andy Thackaberry.

Gill and Cheesman joined Nagel in scoring first-period goals; Mott answered with a second-period score by Andrew

Rehkopf, but Salem then got the next five to win easily.

Ray Kraft was in goal for the Rocks.

CC 4, Trenton 2: Catholic Central stared yet another No. 1 team in the eye on Saturday night.

And like Division 3 leader Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood did Friday night, Trenton — the top-ranked team in Division 2 — blinked Saturday in a loss to the best team in Division 1 in CC before a packed house at Redford Ice Arena.

"It was a game with a lot of intensity," said CC co-coach Todd Johnson as his team improved to 12-2 overall. "That was a lot of high-intensity games to play in a short period and we got caught being a little heavyfooted at first. But it really put our guys to the test."

The two teams traded goals in the first period as CC's Eric Giosa scored a power-play goal four minutes into the game from Brandon Naurato and Eric Reinhardt. Trenton (9-1-4) tied it

up a minute late as Chris Gutenschwager had a power-play goal of his own.

But CC broke out to start the second period and never was headed. A minute into the second period, Naurato scored from Andrew Eggert and Travis Hamway. Naurato made it 3-1 1/2 minutes later from Hamway and Billy Burns, then Eggert made it 4-1 a minute later on a power-play goal from Eric Reinhardt and Naurato.

After CC made a change in goal, swapping Jimmy Blanchard for backup John Garza, Trenton's Derek Cranford closed out the scoring for the 4-2 final.

"Some of our guys had never played in front of so many people, so it was good to play games like this," Johnson said. "It put our guys to the test. With a lot of tough games in a row, I thought our guys did well."

Blanchard stopped 14 of the 15 shots he faced, while Garza saved four of the five he saw. Trenton's Ben Trosien made 25 saves in goal.

WHALERS

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OHL's West Division with a 28-8-8-1 record (65 points). Kingston is 18-22-1-4 (41 points), fifth in the East; Erie is 20-19-3-2 (45 points), second in the Midwest; and Toronto is 21-16-4-2 (48 points), first in the Central.

Against Kingston, the Frontenacs got a goal in each period to edge Plymouth. Danny McDonald scored 1:21 into the game to give Kingston the lead; the Whalers tied it with a goal by Karl Stewart at 16:38 of the first period (assists by Chris Thorburn and John Mitchell).

Anthony Stewart's first goal of the game in the second period gave the Frontenacs the lead again; his second 3:32 into the third made it 3-1.

Chad LaRose scored on the power play (from Cole Jarrett and James Wisniewski) at 12:22 of the third, but the Whalers could not get the equalizer.

Paul Drew had 27 stops in goal for Plymouth. Peter Hamerlik had 29 for Kingston.

At Erie, the Whalers took the early lead on a Thorburn first-period goal, but they couldn't hold it. The Otters scored twice in the first five minutes of the second, goals by Carlo Colaiacovo and Mike Rice. Plymouth tied it with a goal by Stewart (from Thorburn) with

3:15 left in the period.

Drew was outstanding with 32 stops in goal for the Whalers. T.J. Aceti had 15 saves for Erie.

And at Toronto, a scoreless first period was followed by an offensive second and third. Sean Thompson scored twice for the Whalers, his second giving them the lead for good.

Jarrett's power-play score (from Stewart and LaRose) in the second period came less than a minute after Ryan Rorabeck had given St. Michael's a 1-0 lead. Thompson scored the next two for Plymouth (Mitchell and Jonas Fiedler assisted on the first, Thorburn and Mike Nelson on the second) to make it 3-1 for the Whalers.

Rorabeck's second goal late in the second period narrowed the gap to 3-2, but two straight Whaler goals in the third period boosted their lead to 5-2. Stewart got the first (from Martin Cizek); Wisniewski got the second (from Mitchell and Fiedler).

Shane O'Brien and Andrey Mikhnov got goals for Toronto in the third, sandwiched around a score by LaRose (from Thorburn and Fiedler).

Jeff Weber had 24 saves for Plymouth; Justin Peters made 24 stops for St. Michael's.

The Whalers play Friday at Sault Ste. Marie, then host Windsor (second in the West Division) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

OBSERVER'S BOYS BEST SWIM TIMES

Through Jan. 22	
200-yard medley relay	
Salem	1:43.11
Catholic Central	1:46.59
Canton	1:49.51
Stevenson	1:51.03
Redford Union	1:53.62

200-yard freestyle	
Nick Dixon (Salem)	1:50.08
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	1:51.26
Joe Le (Canton)	1:51.86
Yuhei Uno (Canton)	1:53.21
Andrew Carlin (CC)	1:54.17
Rob Cyrek (CC)	1:55.21
Joe Aumiller (Salem)	1:56.29
Joe Zatkoff (CC)	1:56.73
Nick Stone (John Glenn)	1:57.10
Matt Jurcak (Salem)	1:57.34

200-yard individual medley	
Rob Cyrek (CC)	2:01.81
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	2:03.78
Andrew Carlin (CC)	2:05.72
Nick Dixon (Salem)	2:06.94
Yuhei Uno (Canton)	2:09.92
Joe Le (Canton)	2:11.35
Joe Aumiller (Salem)	2:11.37
Steve Reasor (Canton)	2:14.17
Nathan Phillips (Canton)	2:16.24
Adam Sonnanstine (Salem)	2:16.79

50-yard freestyle	
Matt Vivian (Salem)	23.04
Joe Le (Canton)	23.05
Andrew Carlin (CC)	23.54
Dan Jones (CC)	23.57
Bill Clark (Salem)	24.02
John Faraoni (Canton)	24.18
Rob Cyrek (CC)	24.21
Kevin Kilgore (Salem)	24.28
Kris Kinsvater (Stevenson)	24.56
Dale Donahue (Redford Union)	24.60
Kevin Gardner (Stevenson)	24.60

Diving	
Joe Rohde (CC)	217.50
Cody Stefford (Stevenson)	193.05
Andrew Murawski (Salem)	178.10
Nick Reilly (CC)	174.80
Brad Sokolowski (Salem)	172.80
Kyle Mullen (Redford Union)	170.15
Ryan Campbell (CC)	164.74
Tyler Flood (CC)	156.40
Steve Smith (Stevenson)	134.65
Nate Lindam (Stevenson)	133.60

100-yard butterfly	
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	54.31
Rob Cyrek (CC)	54.69
Nick Dixon (Salem)	54.97
Yuhei Uno (Canton)	55.99
Andrew Carlin (CC)	57.03
Garrett Baringhaus (Stevenson)	58.43
Joe Le (Canton)	59.11
Mike Horgan (Salem)	1:00.00
Chris Banas (CC)	1:02.38
Jordan Champine (Canton)	1:02.98
Jeff Nevi (Salem)	1:04.32

100-yard freestyle	
Joe Le (Canton)	49.72
Rob Cyrek (CC)	50.26
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	50.32
Andrew Carlin (CC)	51.06
Nick Dixon (Salem)	51.42
Dan Jones (CC)	52.69
Matt Vivian (Salem)	52.79
Joe Aumiller (Salem)	52.80
Ryan Frost (Wayne)	52.89
Matt Jurcak (Salem)	53.25

500-yard freestyle	
Nick Dixon (Salem)	4:57.71
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	5:01.19
Joe Zatkoff (CC)	5:01.99
James Sattler (Canton)	5:12.01
Nick Stone (John Glenn)	5:14.76
Rob Cyrek (CC)	5:20.38
Joe Aumiller (Salem)	5:21.60
James Sattler (Canton)	5:21.89
Andrew Drennen (Wayne)	5:22.35
Brendan Cummings (Stevenson)	5:31.04

200-yard freestyle relay	
Catholic Central	1:32.59
Salem	1:33.49
Stevenson	1:33.87
Canton	1:39.47
Wayne	1:44.21

100-yard backstroke	
Yuhei Uno (Canton)	58.62
John Faraoni (Canton)	1:01.01
Rob Cyrek (CC)	1:01.48
Garrett Baringhaus (Stevenson)	1:01.81
Nathan Phillips (Canton)	1:02.01
Jeff Nevi (Salem)	1:02.39
Nick Yee (Salem)	1:04.34
Dale Donahue (Redford Union)	1:05.63
Adam Whalen (Stevenson)	1:06.23
Dan Jones (CC)	1:06.38

100-yard breaststroke	
Matt Showalter (Salem)	1:06.13
Andrew Carlin (CC)	1:07.14
Rasey Johnson (Salem)	1:08.49

Steve Reasor (Canton)	1:09.40
Penn Chow (Salem)	1:09.49
Kris Kinsvater (Stevenson)	1:09.71
Jason Anderson (Stevenson)	1:10.13
Scott Montgomery (Thurston)	1:11.33
Scott Jankowski (Redford Union)	1:11.98
Dave Godzinski (Stevenson)	1:12.47

400-yard freestyle relay	
Catholic Central	3:24.59
Salem	3:26.92
Canton	3:33.43
Redford Union	3:44.60
Stevenson	3:45.84

Greg Phill, Livonia Stevenson's girls swim coach, is compiling the boys' best times. Updates for the Thursday edition of the Observer must be reported by 2 p.m. Sunday. Phill may be reached at (734) 464-9443, or email him at gphill5269@aol.com.

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DNR launches a mid-winter survey on eagles

A deserted beach along a narrow stretch of U.S.-2 on the northern shore of Lake Michigan is where the chance encounter occurred.

Mesmerized by the seemingly endless white-capped waters stretching out below me, I was day-dreaming about battling a fall-run steelhead at the mouth of one of the many creeks bisecting the coast when out of nowhere it

appeared. I realized immediately it was a majestic bald eagle by its tell-tale snow-white head and tail feathers. What surprised me was that it was flying low, about 40 feet off the water, but just above eye-level to me. He seemed to want to race as we both sped east for a moment. Then he turned seaward, made a wide circle and came right back toward shore. He landed at a dead fish washed up on shore 100 yards ahead of me. Visions of my mini-van tumbling into the sandy culvert rolled through my head as I pulled off the road as quickly and quietly as I could. Using a couple small sand dunes for cover, I snuck up to within 40 yards before slowly

peaking over the dune. With the bird's dark brown body-feathers contrasting against the snowy-white head, the bright mid-day sunshine set a breathtaking backdrop as it glistened off the white-capped water. Holding the carrion in its long talons, the eagle snatched up a chunk of fish with its curved, yellow beak. I only watched him dine for a few fleeting seconds before his keen eyes detected an intruder and his survival instincts urged him to fly back out over the lake. I've seen a few other eagles, mostly in the past six or seven years and most of them soaring high in the sky. That was the closest and by far the most exciting eagle encounter I've ever experienced.

Each winter DNR biologists ask for public assistance during a two-week winter eagle survey. This year's survey runs through Jan. 15. Sponsored by the DNR Wildlife Division's Natural Heritage Program, the survey represents an important partnership between the DNR and the U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service. Only bald eagles sighted during this time period will be accepted as part of the national survey. Eagle observations can be reported through the phone, fax or the Internet. Participants can fill out a mid-winter bald eagle survey form on the DNR's Web site: (www.michigan.gov/dnr), fax a report to (517) 373-6705, or mail a report to: 2003 Winter

Bald Eagle Survey, Natural Heritage Program, Wildlife Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, PO Box 30180, Lansing MI 48909-7680. Forms are also available at DNR field offices and Operation Service Centers. Wintering eagles can be found in all 83 Michigan counties. In the winter, bald eagles forage for food near ice-free areas on lakes, rivers, reservoirs and cooling ponds at power plants, and can also be found feeding on road kill. Ice anglers frequently see eagles. Another tip to remember is that adult eagles have white heads and tails, and hooked, heavy, yellow beaks. Their bright yellow feet are easily noticed along with their long wingspans, up to seven feet. Immature

eagles have blotchy brown-and-white feathers and black beaks. Bald eagles fly with a flat wing pattern. Reports should include the following information: ■ Participant's name, address and telephone number. ■ The date and time of the sighting. ■ The county, township, range and section, or a location near a town, lake, river, highway or other land feature. ■ The number of eagles observed and their maturity level (adult or immature). ■ The eagle's behavior and any other pertinent information. Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham MI 48009.

Hot sauce causes Canton bowler to feel the heat

This week's headline could read: "Santa Claus bowler feels the heat" or "Marinara puts Santo on disabled list."

This item is about the recent misfortune of Santo Lupo of Canton. He is a member of the Sunday Goodtimers League, bowling on Sunday mornings at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills. Santo is an excellent bowler and, at the holiday season, he sports a Santa Claus hat and a Red Wings jersey with No. 19 and the Yzerman name on it. You can't miss him. He also works as a chef in one of the local area restaurants.

While carrying a tray across the kitchen, he accidentally stepped in a large bowl of very hot marinara sauce that someone had put on the floor (why?). He was rushed to the E.R. where he was treated for second-degree burns on his ankle. Santo said, "I was in a lot of pain for about three hours." Now recovering nicely, he missed the Sunday Goodtimers the next day and is out for another week or so. Meanwhile, back at the restaurant, many of the patrons were heard to comment on how extra flavorful the marinara sauce was on that day. ■ Due to a scheduling change, the Pro Bowlers Tour World-Am Championship, originally slated for Toledo, is coming to Taylor Lanes in early March. It will feature the world's top pro bowlers competing for the TPC title and big prize money. There will be several squads of pro-am bowling with a great choice of ball options.

For an entry fee of \$169, the choice is either the Storm 'X-Factor' or Ebonite 'TPC Shooter or Warrior'. Or, for an entry fee of \$149, the choices are either the Storm 'Core Power LRG' or Ebonite 'Black Vortex II'. These are all great balls and come in all popular weights. Entry fees without ball are \$75 for adults and \$45 for the youth squads. Seniors age 55 or older get \$10 off any package. The schedule shows, all dates and times and spectator admission fees for each segment are as follows: Sunday, March 1 - Youth pro-am: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., \$2 all day; adult pro-am: 1, 4 and 7 p.m., \$2 all day. Sunday, March 2 - PBA practice session: 7 a.m. to noon, \$2 all day; youth pro-am: 1 p.m., \$2 all day; adult pro-am: 1, 3:30 and 7 p.m., \$2 all day. Monday, March 3 - A&B squad qualifying: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$7; C&D squad qualifying: 3-9 p.m., \$10.

Tuesday, March 4 - B&C squad qualifying: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$7; A&B squad qualifying: 3-9 p.m., \$10. Wednesday, March 5 - C&D squad qualifying: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$7; A&B squad qualifying: 3-9 p.m., \$10. Thursday, March 6 - D&A squad qualifying: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$7; B&C squad qualifying: 3-9 p.m., \$10. Friday, March 7 - Top 64 qualifying: 8-11 a.m., \$10; top 32 single elimination (match play, best 4-of-7): 1-4 p.m., \$10; top 16 single elimination (match play, best 4-of-7): 6-9 p.m., \$10. Saturday, March 8 - Round of 16 single elimination (match play, best 3-of-5): 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., fee pending; round of 8 single elimination (match play, best 3-of-5): 5:20-9:30 p.m., fee pending. Sunday, March 9 - TV finals live on ESPN, 12:30-2 p.m., fee pending. For more information, call Taylor Lanes at (734) 946-9092.

Entry forms will be available at local bowling centers. Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and

a director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. He can be reached at (734) 788-0045.



Ten Pin Alley
Al Harrison

jersey with No. 19 and the Yzerman name on it. You can't miss him. He also works as a chef in one of the local area restaurants.

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, February 6th, 2003 for the following:

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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.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 17, 2003, in the **Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CAMBRIDGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AMENDMENT #1- CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE COMMERCIAL ELEMENT OF THE PDD AGREEMENT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO. 061 99 0006 703. Property is located west of Canton Center between Ford and Saltz Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S, prior to Thursday, February 13, 2003 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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CANFORD PARK PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - FINAL PLAN- CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NO. 067 99 0011 000 (part of). Property is located north of Cherry Hill between Denton and Beck Roads. **(Second Public Hearing.)**

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VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: January 23 and February 9, 2003

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
CITY COMMISSION AND PLANNING COMMISSION
JOINT MEETING NOTICE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2003
7:00 P.M.
(734) 453-1234

A special meeting of the City Commission and Planning Commission will be held at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Card Meeting Room to consider the following:

CONCEPT PLAN:
101 N. Union / 171 Hamilton (Adistra / Daisy Property)
ZONED: I-2, Heavy Industrial / I-1, Light Industrial
APPLICANT: Joseph Freed & Associates

All interested persons are invited to attend.

In accordance 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:

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CANTON PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

The Charter Township of Canton will receive firm sub-contractor bids for the Canton Performing Arts Center Project located at the northeast corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill Roads in Canton Township. The work to be released in this bid package will consist of all tasks to complete the project, including, but not limited to, the following: Concrete Foundations and Flatwork, Masonry, Structural and Miscellaneous Steel, Glass & Glazing, Architectural Trades, Miscellaneous Specialties, Theatrical Systems, Theatrical Seating, all Mechanical & Electrical Systems.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$50.00 per set refundable deposit payable to George W. Auch Co., at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48341, 248.334.2000, at 12:00 noon on January 22nd, 2003. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. on January 31st, 2003 at the Summit on the Park Conference Center, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI 48188. Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is highly recommended.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the Bid Category being bid and addressed to the attention of the Township Clerk. It shall be delivered to the Canton Administration Building Business Offices, 1150 Canton Center Road S., Canton, MI 48303, or to the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48341, but must be delivered no later than noon, February 14th, 2003. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Construction Manager and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be identified and sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the project, the name of the bidder and the Bid Category(s) being bid. All acceptable bids will contain a bid bond naming this project executed by a U.S. Treasury listed surety company acceptable to the Charter Township of Canton and licensed to do business in the state of Michigan, or a cashier's check naming this project in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Charter Township of Canton.

All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Summit on the Park Conference Center, 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI, starting at 3:00 p.m., February 14th, 2003.

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The Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to accept that bid which, in it's opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

Charter Township of Canton

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PLYMOUTH **\$364,500**
PLYMOUTH CONDO, MALLARD'S
POND! Beautiful 2,360 SF, 3 BR, 3.5 bath
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Colonial features neutral decor, new 344 SF
deck, gourmet kitchen, large master ste,
spacious FR w/FP, 1997 built, 2645 SF, &
warranty included.(P41801)

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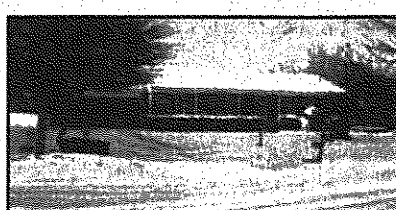
PLYMOUTH **\$294,900**
BEAUTIFUL TREE LINED ST. A real
charmer, hardwood floors throughout.
Natural fireplace, year round sun room,
cedar deck. Don't miss this one!(23A608)

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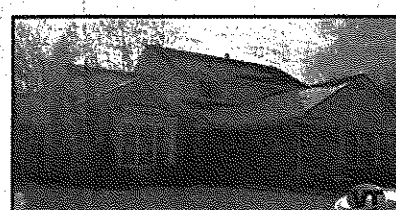
GREEN OAK **\$289,900**
FABULOUS SANDY BEACH FRONTAGE
on 680 acre all sports Whitmore Lake. Enjoy
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appliances included.(E11900)

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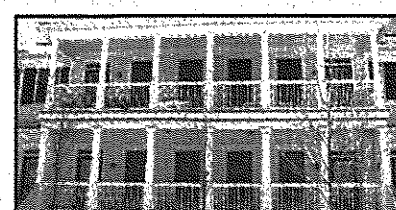
FARMINGTON **\$279,900**
LOCATION, QUALITY, VALUE, & CHARM
4 BR, 3 BA, 2200 sq ft brk ranch.
Remodeled !!!(S36267)

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CANTON **\$274,900**
BEAUTIFUL MASTER 1ST FLR CAPE
COD. 2 lg rms up plus a loft area for poss
FR or office. Prof fin bsmt w/2 BR and a full
BA. 3.5 BA total. 1st flr laundry. GR w/FP &
cath ceilings. Newer wndws & rf(S46639)

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CANTON **\$221,000**
SHOWS LIKE NEW! Beautiful 3 bdrm,
2 bath condo built in 2001. Located in Cherry
Hill Village, a neighborhood development.
Jetted tub in mstr, ceramic tile, all appl
stay.(23C306)

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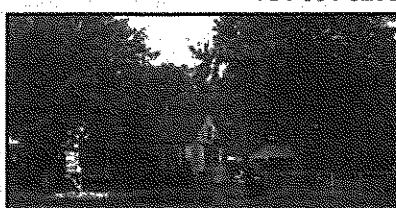
CANTON **\$217,000**
BEAUTIFUL QUAD HOME. Great location,
great schools, great price! 4 BR, newer furn,
air, air cleaner, wallside wndws, most
carpet, hrdwd foyer. Hot tub is negot. Great
yard, & bsmt.(H7334)

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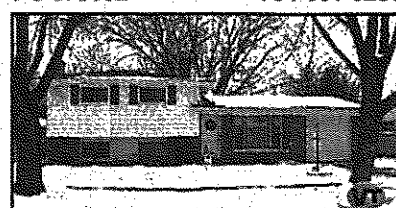
PLYMOUTH **\$210,000**
WALK TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH!
Sharp and updated four bedroom 1560 sq.
ft. Tri-level w/2.5 car mechanic's dream
garage. Updates include kit, furn & CA,
windows, HWH's and much more!(S845)

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PLYMOUTH **\$190,000**
PLYMOUTH BUNGALOW 1428 sq ft of
quality living area. 4 BR, 1 BA, LR w/FP.
Everything is new: rf, wndws, doors, kit,
bath, plumb, furn w/ac, elec. 2 car heated
gar w/wrk shp.(A40758)

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FARMINGTON **\$186,500**
CLEAN & WELL CARED FOR HOME! 3
BR, 1.5 baths, remodeled in 2001, 1,486
SF, neutral carpet in '02, hwd flrs in bdrms,
some new windows & new doorwall to deck
in '01. New roof & more!(28LAR2)

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WESTLAND **\$184,900**
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ready to move in. Many upgrades include
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and more.(C675)

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LIVONIA **\$179,900**
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to appreciate this 4 lg BR, 2 BA ranch with
lg LR w/FP & hrdwd flrs, finished bsmt w/
bar & sep rec rm, 2.5 car gar, and private
fenced yd. 1450 sq ft!(14089)

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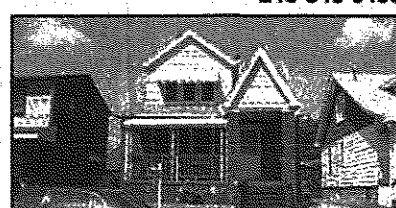
LIVONIA **\$179,900**
CHARMING & COMFORTABLE HOME IN
LIVONIA! Open floor plan, refin'd oak flrs,
new tilt-in windows '01, copper plumbing,
newer roof, CA, fin'd bsmt, oversized garage,
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dining room, study/den, garage, basement
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Livonia schools. New rf, wndws, drwvy,
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LOCATED ON STREET W/COUNTRY
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efficiency furnace, 2-car garage, fenced
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home for the money!(61MIL2)

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WESTLAND **\$149,900**
GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY 2
Identical units. 700 Sq ft ea. 2 BR, 1 bath,
liv rm, din/kit area, basement. Lease both
or live in 1 and lease other. Your
choice.(S208)

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LIVONIA **\$139,000**
FRIENDLY HOME! Many updates styled for
today. Cozy home with a deep fenced lot w/
space for pets, garden & play area. Great for
1st time buyer, single parent or past
renter.(23C8936)

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DEARBORN **\$137,000**
CHARMING HOME! 3 bedroom ranch.
Family room w/natural fireplace overlooking
deck & large yard. Look no further for the
perfect starter home. This is it! Act fast or
be sorry!(23D5735)

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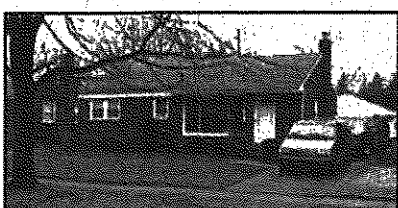
WESTLAND **\$136,900**
BEAUTIFUL NEWER HOME ON ALMOST
1 ACRE wooded lot located on quiet street.
All appliances included, C/O complete,
move in at closing. Double lot.(P283)

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LIVONIA **\$134,900**
GOOD VALUE Good condition, good
location. Clean as a whistle and immediate
occupancy. 3 BR, 2 car garage, c/a.(R20151)

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REDFORD **\$134,900**
UPDATES GALORE! Lovely 3 BR, 1.5 BA
full brk maintenance free ranch. Freshly
painted int, bath w/oak cabinets. Stove,
refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer &
microwave included!(09FIV2)

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REDFORD **\$124,900**
NEAT AS A PIN, SO COME ON IN! 3
bedroom, 2 bath Brick Ranch with newer
furnace & CA. Updated kitchen and partly
finished basement.(S262)

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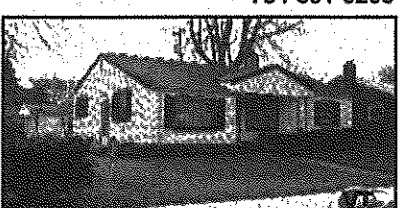
REDFORD **\$121,900**
BUNGALOW! Paint brush special. All brick
exterior on a quiet street. Partially finished
basement with a half bath & workshop. Easy
access to highways.(23R11775)

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Wonderful 3 bedroom bungalow
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REDFORD **\$119,000**
ONE OF REDFORD'S MOST POPULAR
AREAS Original owners offering this 3 BR,
1.5 BA, open flr plan ranch. Flrda rm w/
ceramic tile, rec rm in bsmt w/wet bar. Nice
corner lt w/gar. Walk to school &
park.(S26507)

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REDFORD **\$114,000**
MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS SPOTLESS
HOME w/3 bdrms & 2 full baths. Updates
includes roof, bath w/oak cabinets. Stove,
refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer &
microwave included!(09FIV2)

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residential setting for nice income property!
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PRIVATE DEAD END STREET
SURROUNDED BY lovely park. 4 spacious
bedrooms, 2 baths. New kitchen flooring. All
brick Cape Cod, oversized yard featuring
a walkout basement to access backyard
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INKSTER **\$89,900**
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\$189,500

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LIVONIA
CLEAN & UPDATED! Beautiful kit w/ceramic flr open
to, FR addition. Newer carpet, updated wndws, rf,
drwvy, & more. Fin bsmt w/wet bar, newer entry drs,
all appliances included.(H29875)
\$169,900

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WESTLAND
PARTICULAR BUYER ALERT! Very popular location
in Westland on a low traffic winding street. All kinds of
updates: garage, drwvy, deck, rf, wndws, siding, &
much more. Cozy FR off kit.(C33076)
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CONVENIENT CONDO LIVING! Quiet end-unit w/view
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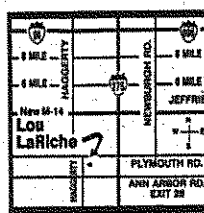
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