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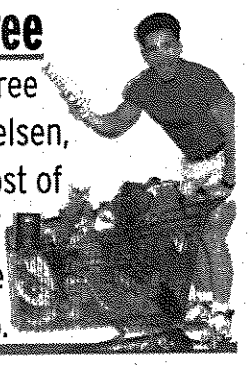
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Press additions give O&E clout in competitive metro market

There is an iron rule in the newspaper business — and, for that matter, in any other business I can imagine: If you're not gaining, you're losing.

It's been nearly 40 years since I started the *Observer Newspapers* and, in 1974, merged with the *Eccentric Newspapers*. The resulting company — the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* — over the years has become one of the most respected groups of hometown newspapers in the country.

But we didn't get that way by just sitting back idly and twiddling our thumbs. Day in and day out, week after week, year after year we've been working hard to live up to our philosophy of publishing hometown newspapers: To enhance the lives of our readers; to nourish the communities we serve; to contribute to the business success of our advertiser customers.

Like most businesses, however, the newspaper business is tough. Competition is fierce, in large part from the two daily newspapers run by the *Detroit Newspaper Agency* monopoly. You've got to compete in this environment; standing still is simply not an option.

We've made two significant improvements at the core of our operations: Two big new press units added to our central press plant in Livonia and an entirely new packaging and distribution center, also in Livonia but located in a separate building.


Phil Power

The additions to our press line will allow us to print up to 16 more pages in one pass through the press. And the added color "half-deck" on one of the units will allow us to print more four-color pictures and ads in more locations in the paper. All this will allow us to push back our editorial and advertising deadlines, which means you will get fresher news of your hometown and more up-to-date ads in your paper than in the past.

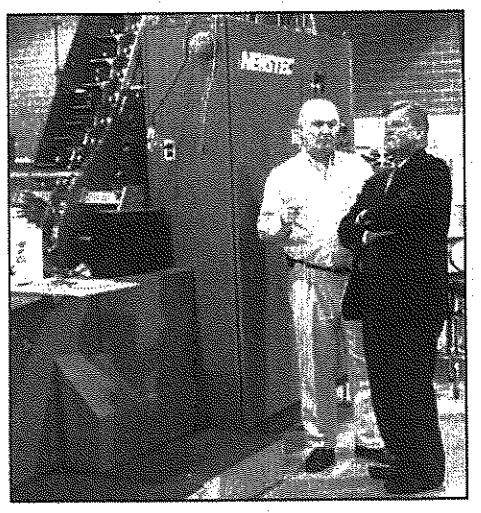
The packaging and distribution center increases enormously the speed we can insert preprinted advertising circulars into the newspapers after they have been printed. We've also added a computer program that allows us to "micro-zone" the specific areas to which we distribute circulars down to a ZIP code or less. This means our advertising customers can customize the distribution of their advertising circulars to meet the particular local market needs of their individual stores.

We're proud of what we've accomplished, which is why we're having an open house at our packaging and distribution center, 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15. The center is located at 35450 Industrial Drive, off Levan Road and south of Schoolcraft.

When we opened our main plant in Livonia back in 1971, it was regarded as the country's most advanced production facility for community newspapers. We've come a long way since then — in computer and information technology, in systems engineering, in editorial composition.

More to the point, we are constantly looking for ways to make your *Observer* newspaper more readable, more useful, more relevant to the way you and your family live your daily life in your own hometown. Filter, for example, is our new editorial section devoted to arts, entertainment and how to take advantage of the best the metropolitan area has to make your leisure hours more enjoyable and more fun. And other improvements are on the drawing boards.

We take seriously our obligation to produce the very best hometown newspapers we can. I hope you'll notice the improvements in your *Observer* over the coming weeks.


Philip Power (right), owner of the O&E, and Peter Neill, general manager, look over recently-installed equipment at the new packaging and distribution center in Livonia.

Please let me know your reactions at ppower@homecomm.net or you can email them to our executive editor, Susan Rosiek, at srosiek@oe.homecomm.net.

Phil Power
chairman

A-plus

Featuring Andrea

Canton teen Andrea Caruso will perform on her bayan accordion in a free concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 at the First Baptist Church, 4500 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road.

The 16-year-old Canton High School junior is heading Oct. 17 for Hungary to represent the United States in the



Junior Coupe Mondiale World Accordion Championships. She was chosen for the honor when she won the 2003 U.S. Junior National Championship.

Andrea has been playing since she was 5 years old and has a string of honors, including U.S. Virtuoso Champion, Junior U.S. Virtuoso Champion and second place in the European Grand Prix in Switzerland.

Food drive

The Canton Chiefs Football Boosters are sponsoring a second food drive. The Boosters ask that residents support this worthwhile cause by bringing a non-perishable food item to Canton's Homecoming Game against Livonia Churchill on Oct. 10. Donations will be used to assist non-profit groups and charities in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Two for one

P-CEP Choirs and Orchestra combine in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14. Tickets will be sold at the door and are $2 for students, $3 for adults and $5 for families. For those who would like to buy flowers for their special performers, the Orchestra Boosters will be selling roses and carnations. Refreshments and an opportunity to meet members of the choir and orchestra boosters will be available following the concert.

Taste the best

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Educational Excellence Foundation will host its second annual Tastefest for Education 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at the Cherry Hill Village subdivision in Canton.

Tickets are $15 each and available for purchase from the Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey in downtown Plymouth or the EEF office at the Tanger Center, 40260 Five Mile, at the intersection of Five Mile and Haggerty. Tickets are limited. Advance purchase is recommended. For more information, call the EEF at (734) 420-7010.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mary Nagode browses through the 11th Annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibit at Summit on the Park. One of more than 170 works of art on exhibit, Dreaming of O'Keefe by artist Toni Stevens took an honorable mention.

Visitors will judge People's Choice Award

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Norma Owens says she might be a little embarrassed. But she is certain people who have been through it will understand her painting.

"These are the arms just shoving in the food," she said about her "And on to the Next Diet" painting. "It is both abstract and realistic. Some people say you can't do both, I say, hmmph."

Owens not only has her painting on display in the 11th Annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition 2003 this week, but she is also serving as a volunteer for the event and for the host, Canton Project Arts.

At the Summit on the Park through 3 p.m. Friday, Oct.

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Santomauro

Canton police to buy new mobile unit

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

Canton Public Safety is going even higher-tech with the purchase of a new mobile command unit/multi-purpose vehicle.

The township's board of trustees recently approved the purchase of the $286,000 unit, which will be paid for with funds from a grant and the public safety budget.

"We're one of very few agencies that operate under the concept of multiple purpose mobile command," Public Safety Director John Santomauro said. "It's a lot more efficient way of doing

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Residents concerned about congestion

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

A public hearing on a request to amend a small development at Cherry Hill and Morton Taylor roads to allow more residential units while eliminating a commercial portion of the project turned into a debate over traffic concerns and resulted in the request being tabled.

It happened at Monday's Planning Commission meeting after two residents of a nearby subdivision voiced concerns over traffic congestion along Cherry Hill and Sheldon roads.

The request was to combine a small residential parcel with a small commercial parcel in the existing Cherry Grove development at the southeast corner of Cherry Hill and Morton Taylor. A 36-acre site to the east would be developed as The Hamptons and would consist of 163 attached units with an overall density of 4.5 units per acre, below the eight units per acre allowed for multiple residential.

But Dawnielle Morano, a resident of Franklin Palmer Estates subdivision, who said her back yard is directly south of the proposed project, said she was concerned about traffic on Cherry Hill Road.

"I know that you guys are bombarded by Canton residents who stand up here and talk about congestion and woods and such," she said. "I've lived in this community most of my life. I'm not so concerned

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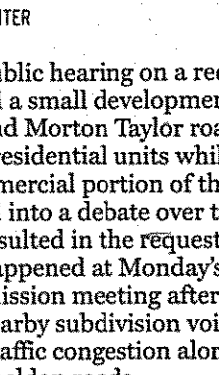
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Wal-Mart shoppers nab suspect

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

A would-be thief picked the wrong time and place to snatch a purse from a 30-year-old Westland woman.

Canton Police responded to a call shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday about a strong-arm purse-snatching in the Wal-Mart parking lot on Ford Road. On their way to the scene, they were advised that several people had caught the suspect and were holding him in the parking lot.

Upon arrival police found a group of people standing around a white male and motioning to the police cars. The suspect was handcuffed and placed in a police vehicle.

The victim said she opening the trunk of her car in the parking lot when she saw a white male, about 6-feet tall, walking toward her.

She grabbed her purse from the shopping cart. The man then grabbed her purse, causing the strap to break, and starting running through the lot.

The victim started screaming and two Canton residents, a 25-year-old and a 32-year-old male, chased him, caught him in the lot and held him until police arrived.

The man was searched at the scene, where police found four pieces of Chore Boy metal scrubber and a white powdery substance in his left coat pocket. The powder later tested positive for crack cocaine.

The 42-year-old white male from Westland was arrested and taken to the Canton Police Department.

According to police reports, on the way to the station the man said, "I can't believe I did this – just stupid."

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Canton Charter Academy inducts its first members into junior honor society

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Twenty-seven students are the first for the Canton Charter Academy to be inducted into the National Junior Honor Society.

"You have achieved a very high honor," academy Principal Claudia Williamson told the seventh and eighth graders Wednesday night. She reminded the students their induction is a stepping stone to joining the National Honor Society when they reach high school.

The first-ever induction ceremony at the private school featured some of the new members lighting the candles that represent tenets of the society: scholarship, leadership, service, citizenship and character.

Williamson and Jennifer Decker, middle-school teacher and honor society advisor, reminded students that their honors bring responsibilities. "You are leaders and organizers," Williamson said. "You can help society with some of its problems."

Whether it is reading to elderly people who are lonely or ill or working to avoid violence in schools, honor society students are expected to get involved and take responsibility.

"In so many ways you can contribute," Williamson said. "It is up to you to honor the spirit of the National Junior Honor Society."

The following eighth graders were inducted:

Breanna Bates, Alison Czopp, Diana DeAngelis, Michelle Drennan (president), Rachel Hancz, Rebecca Hunter, Fatima Idrees, Gunjan Malhotra, Bryan McWethy, Melan Patel, Nick Pisano, Yuvanesh Rajeev, Allison Schmitt, Nick Schreiber, Natalie Schultz (vice president), Nehah Shah and Cayte Spaulding.

The following seventh graders were inducted:

Vishwa Barot (secretary/treasurer), Kamilah Brown, Kirsten Clemans, Hilary DeGraff, Robert Fox, Jordan Gorzalski, Sharanya Kandagatla, Shannon McElfresh, Nishita Parmar and Amanda Price.

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■ The new hands-on "Science and Nature" multimedia collection on the library's Internet Branch highlights activities to help develop kids' curiosity about science and the natural world? Check it out online at www.cantonpl.org/specialc/nature.html.

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■ "L'affaire" - Diane Johnson (fiction)

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■ "The Goblin Wood" - Hilari Bell (fiction)
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Wilcox Foundation seeks needy groups

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Wilcox Foundation is looking to give away money, but the organization is finding it hard to identify groups looking for financial help.

"Currently, we've received about a half-dozen applications for the fall awards," said Dan Herriman, a member of the foundation's three-person board of directors.

"We usually get about three times that amount."

The Wilcox Foundation, a charitable trust established in honor of life-long Plymouth resident Jack Wilcox after his death in 2000, has thus far awarded more than $400,000 in grants.

"We're looking for any organization that has a worthwhile project which benefits the Plymouth community," said Herriman.

"There's an emphasis on start-up programs; so if an organization wants to start a new program and needs seed money to get it started the first year, or first several years, we're happy to provide that. We'd like to see a plan that shows the program will eventually become self-reliant, and ways that volunteers will contribute time or money to get it started, as well."

Projects funded by the Wilcox Foundation have included $150,000 for construction of a four-bedroom addition to Plymouth Opportunity House; $100,000 in scholarships for Plymouth-Canton Schools high school seniors; and $25,000 for a YMCA youth empowerment program.

"Jack certainly would have liked to see improvements in the city that enhance the quality of life, especially educational and recreational opportunities for kids and young people," said Herriman. "He wanted to create opportunities for young people who may not have the opportunity to go to college.

"Along the way, Jack helped out a lot of people, loaning money — or just giving it away — to people in need, or who didn't know where else to turn," he said. "We're continuing that legacy."

Herriman said the Wilcox Foundation currently has in excess of $3 million.

"It's interesting in that the foundation continues to maintain much of the same investment portfolio that Jack Wilcox had, and it's been doing very well, despite what's happened in the marketplace," said Herriman. "So, apparently he knew how to pick 'em."

The foundation board members will be meeting Oct. 16 to review the latest grant requests.

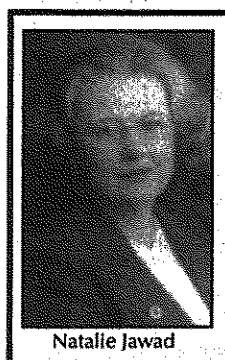
Applications can be obtained by calling Herriman at (734) 459-5440.

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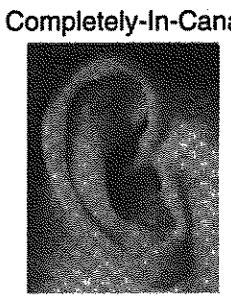
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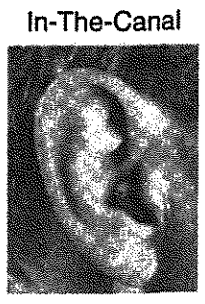
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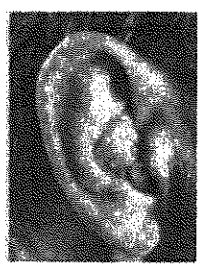
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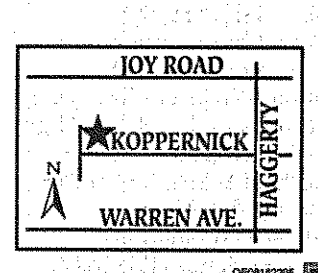
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Spelling bee raises money for literacy effort

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

How do you spell l-i-t-e-r-a-c-y? More importantly, how do you support the cause?

Carol Saunders, chair of the Community Literacy Council, has the answer. Take a chance, form a team and enter the annual Spelling Bee sponsored by the council.

"I know people are busy," said Saunders, a Plymouth-Canton school board member. "But people who make the time are sponsors and provide a team are giving to a great cause – promoting literacy."

As of Wednesday, 12 teams planned to participate in the Spelling Bee that begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Yazaki North America Learning Center, 6700 N. Haggerty in Canton.

"Every entity has some possible good spellers," Saunders said.

The literacy council raises money from the event by charging teams an entrance fee and by accepting sponsorships. There is no admission for the public to attend.

Unlike past years, the council next week will give a Spirit Award to the best cheering section. Some teams bring their own cheerleaders to root for the cause and the team.

"You can be in costume. You can bring accessories to help the cheers," Saunders said.

The bee advances in rounds. Teams are provided in advance a list of words that will be given in the first and second rounds. Despite the advance notice, some teams do get knocked out of the competition, Saunders said.

It is the third round that separates the spellers. "For round 3 you do not get to see the word list," she said.

Although it helps if all team members are good spellers, the truth is you only need one good speller because the competition requires spelling as a team – only one answer per team.

"Last year, every single team got through round 1," Saunders said. "In round 2, they fell pretty fast. By round 3, only two teams were left."

Last year's winner was the Stellar Spellers, a team sponsored by Lou LaRiche Chevrolet. That team is back this year and raring to go. Other teams and sponsors include: Neville Financial (Neville Financial Group), Horton Spellers (Horton Plumbing), a team sponsored by Blackwell Ford, Spell Binders (Community Federal Credit Union), Spellbound (Plymouth District Library), a team sponsored by Salem High School, a team sponsored by Sutherland & Yoe, CPAs, EEF Spellers (Educational Excellence Foundation), Funetic Phriends (Friends of the Plymouth District Library), a team sponsored by Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, Plymouth Rotary's Sedulous Spellers (Plymouth Rotary Foundation Inc.) and Init2winit (Canton Chamber of Commerce).

For more information, contact the Community Literacy Council at (734) 416-4906.

30th birthday bash big success

Variety show keeps Chiefettes in the money

The Canton Chiefettes are celebrating their 30th anniversary this year.

The annual variety show is the squad's biggest fund-raiser of the year and this year was no different.

"The show was a tremendous success," said Chiefettes program director Cece Hinske. "The evening show, especially, we had over 1,000 in attendance."

Next month the pom squad will perform in a high-kick competition, followed by a regional competition.

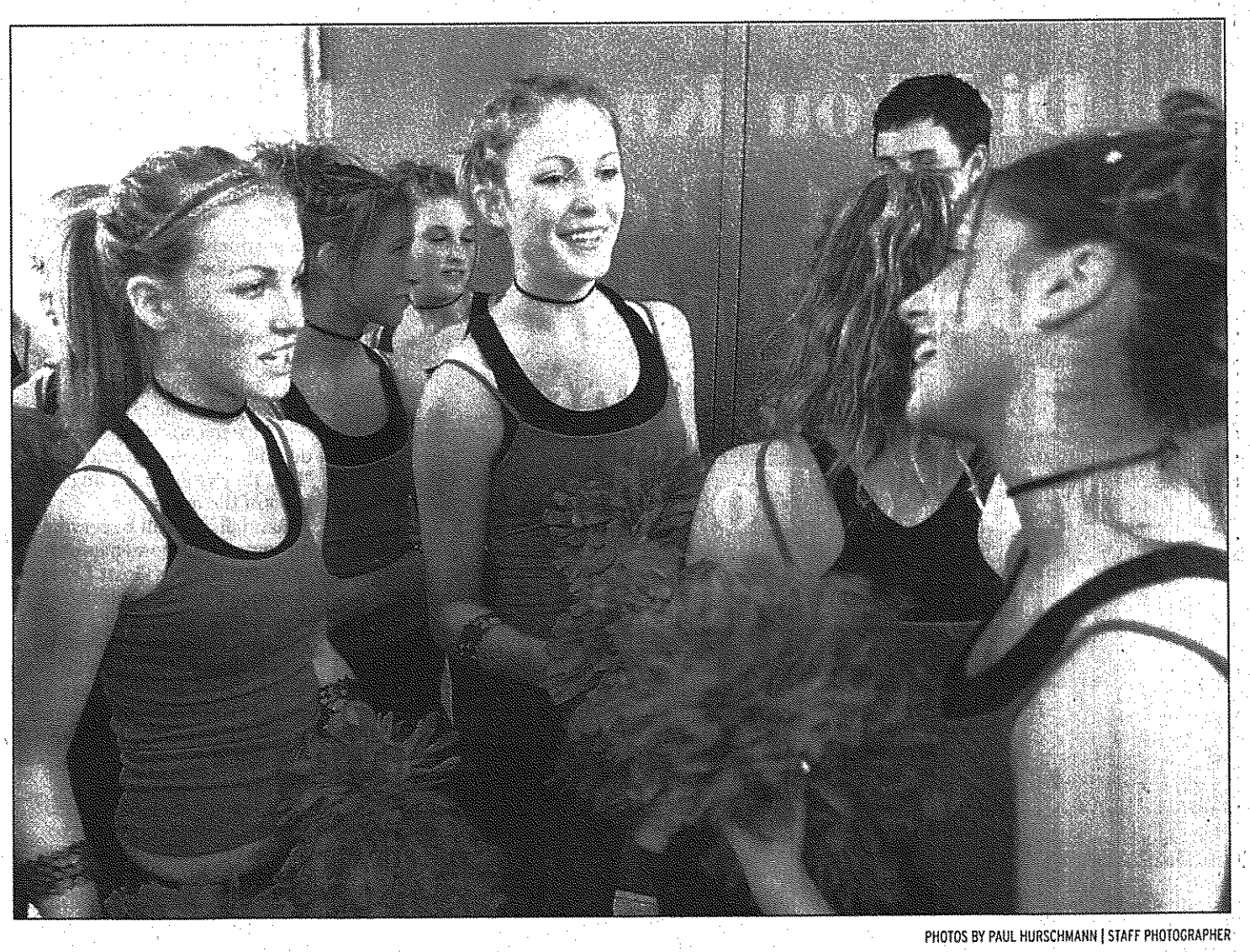
"You have to place to be invited to the state competition in mid-February," Hinske said.

The Chiefettes perform 10 months of each year, meaning each girl on the squad gives about 600 hours of her time. The squad performs at all home football and basketball games and at camp in the summer.

In their early years the Chiefettes were state champs in 1988 and 1991.

The squad was started by Ellen Curtis Dorman in 1973 with 16 girls.

The Chiefettes actually have two squads: varsity with 28 members, coached by Kristen Barkoot and Andrea Rentz; and the junior varsity squad with 21 members, coached by Jenny Kessler and Coleen Wydendorf.



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Sophomores Kelly Collins, (from left), Kayla Powers and Allison Ruda prepare backstage prior to their class routine at the Canton Chiefettes 2003 Variety Show Saturday evening at the Salem High School Auditorium. For more on the show, please turn to Page A3.





Above, Danielle Lulko (right) hugs Brittany Moore prior to her performance at the Canton Chiefettes 2003 Variety Show Saturday evening. At left, the Canton Chiefettes Varsity squad performs during their 2003 Variety Show Saturday evening at the Salem High School Auditorium.

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Chili chefs ready for annual cookoff

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Community Fire Department firefighter Jeff Randall does a lot of the cooking at Fire Station #3 for his colleagues.

That's most likely because the 1-1/2-year veteran is a culinary arts graduate from Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"I love to cook, but now I just do it for a hobby," Randall said. "But, they've got me doing most of the meals, here."

Randall. 32, will be serving up some of his homemade chili at this weekend's Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff in downtown Plymouth.

When asked what his recipe entails, Randall said, "I can't tell you that. But, I will say it's more of a gumbo recipe turned into chili. It's not a five-alarm chili, which has been used a million times."

It's the eighth-annual Great Lakes Regional organized by Annette Horn, who last week participated in the World Championship Chili Cookoff in Reno, Nev., competing against 120 other cooks in the chili verde (green chili) division.

"There are going to be 60 cooks here, which is up from last year," said Horn. "There are going to be quite a few new cooks who previously came to the event and now want to participate."

Competition is in three areas—traditional red chili, chili verde and salsa.

There will also be the annual restaurant challenge. Last year's winner, Plymouth Pub, will be competing against The Dartmoor, Compari's On The Park, Sean O'Callaghan's Irish Pub, Jack Dunleavy's, Bushel's Cafe, Main Street Catering, Ginger's Coffee Connection and Doyle's Tavern.

All the money raised goes to charity. This year's recipients will be the disabled children of the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association and the Western Wayne County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Last year, the chili cookoff raised $15,000 for the soccer association.

"It costs $1 per sample for the cookoff competition chili," said Horn. "The chili will be judged at 3 p.m.., and it doesn't take long to go.

"Bowls of chili for the restaurant competition go for $3 each, and there will be ballots to vote for your favorite," she said. The eateries will be selling chili from 11a.m. to 5 p.m., or until they sell out.

There's also a motorcycle competition, grouped in 16 different categories. Registration is at 10:30 a.m-noon, and costs $10.

The public will vote for its favorite bikes.

There will be games for kids of all ages. Music will be supplied by Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band, and Plymouth's own Sarah Lenore.

The weather on Sunday is expected to cool a bit, and that's music to Horn's ears.

"The cooler weather is good for eating chili," she said. "As long as we can keep the moisture away, it will be a great day."

The Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff runs from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Northwest says 'No, thanks' to state's $14M

BY CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

Northwest Airlines has told state officials that the company will not take advantage of tax incentives worth $14 million, and the Livonia reservation center will be closed later this year.

The state's Michigan Economic Development Corporation tried to keep Northwest from closing the center, which employs 570 people, according to Paul Krepps, MEDC spokesman.

In a letter sent Oct. 2, the MEDC offered a package which could have enabled Northwest to expand and consolidate its reservations operations and bring new jobs to Livonia, Krepps said.

"We picked a scenario in which the company would add 500 new jobs. The single business tax credit would amount to $13.8 million over 20 years. We also proposed with providing a training grant of $500 per new employee," Krepps said.

"When Northwest announced on Sept. 25 it would close the reservations center we went to work with Gov. (Jennifer M.) Granholm to try to come up with a package to keep them from taking their business elsewhere.

"Very little time has transpired since we sent the letter. Hopefully Northwest is considering the proposal. We're always optimistic. We try to put together a proposal that makes good business sense for the company, something that would be attractive to them."

On Tuesday, Northwest released a statement declining the MEDC offer.

"We did consider the governor's offer and we appreciate it but we are proceeding with our plans to close the Livonia center," said Northwest spokeswoman Mary Stanik.

Livonia Economic Development Director Jeff Bryant is disappointed but not surprised.

"Once the horse is out of the barn it's hard to reverse that kind of decision," he said.

Bryant was able to offer very little once Northwest announced its decision to close.

"Our focus is on retention, and we had ongoing conversations with them regarding infrastructure and utilities, and MEDC training funds," Bryant said.

Livonia's retention tools involve tax incentives, Bryant added, and Northwest was not a candidate for tax abatement.

Employees have been offered the opportunity to relocate to centers in Florida, Washington, Maryland and Minnesota.

Lori Masters of Livonia is one of the 100-200 employees who would consider relocating, though her plans are still in limbo.

Masters works at one of the company's southeast Michigan ticket offices, separate from the reservation center. Northwest has five now, but is closing a Detroit office, and Masters, an 18-year veteran of Northwest, is the lowest seniority ticket center employee still employed.

"It's very likely that someone else could still bump me, and I'm just waiting for that," she said.

She has been given her packet of information on relocating to one of the other centers, but the decision won't be an easy one.

"I've got 18 years of my life, longer than two of my children have been alive, wrapped up in my career," said Master, a single mother with two teenagers and one grown child. "My health insurance is with the company, my benefits, everything."

At the same time, it's hard to uproot teenagers and move them out of state, she said. Even if she relocates, she knows even more cuts could still be coming in the future. According to Masters, in the past two years, Northwest closed their reservations centers in Honolulu and in Los Angeles.

"It's the Internet. Eventually, all the reservations centers will be closed, I think," Masters said.

But it would be hard to turn down a transfer for many of the employees, particularly the mothers, many of whom are single and supporting families, Masters said.

"Finding another job, in this economy will be almost impossible," Masters said.

Bryant's focus now is on the employees who will not be able to take advantage of Northwest's offer to relocate.

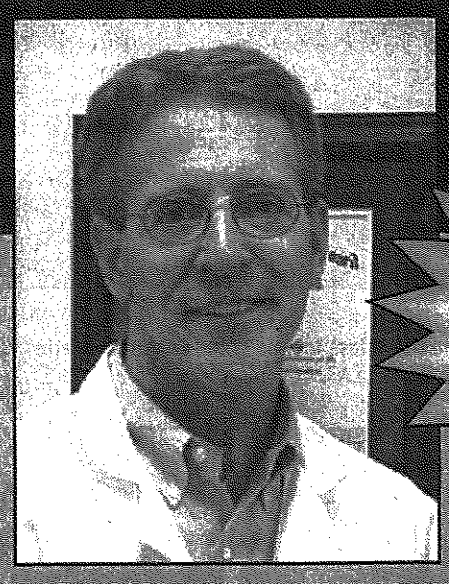
"We're going to have a job fair at Northwest the week of Oct. 20, 10-6 every day," Bryant said.

Bryant recruited the Detroit Regional Chamber and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce to bring to the job fair employers interested in hiring the Northwest employees.

Employers who wish to participate should call Robin Harris, regional manager at Livonia reservations center at (734) 591-5234.

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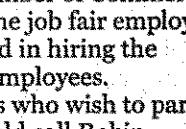
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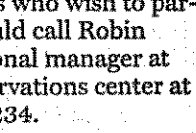
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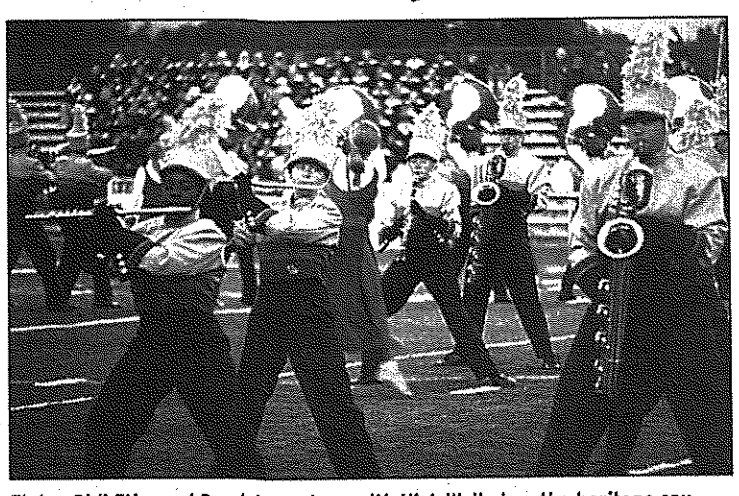
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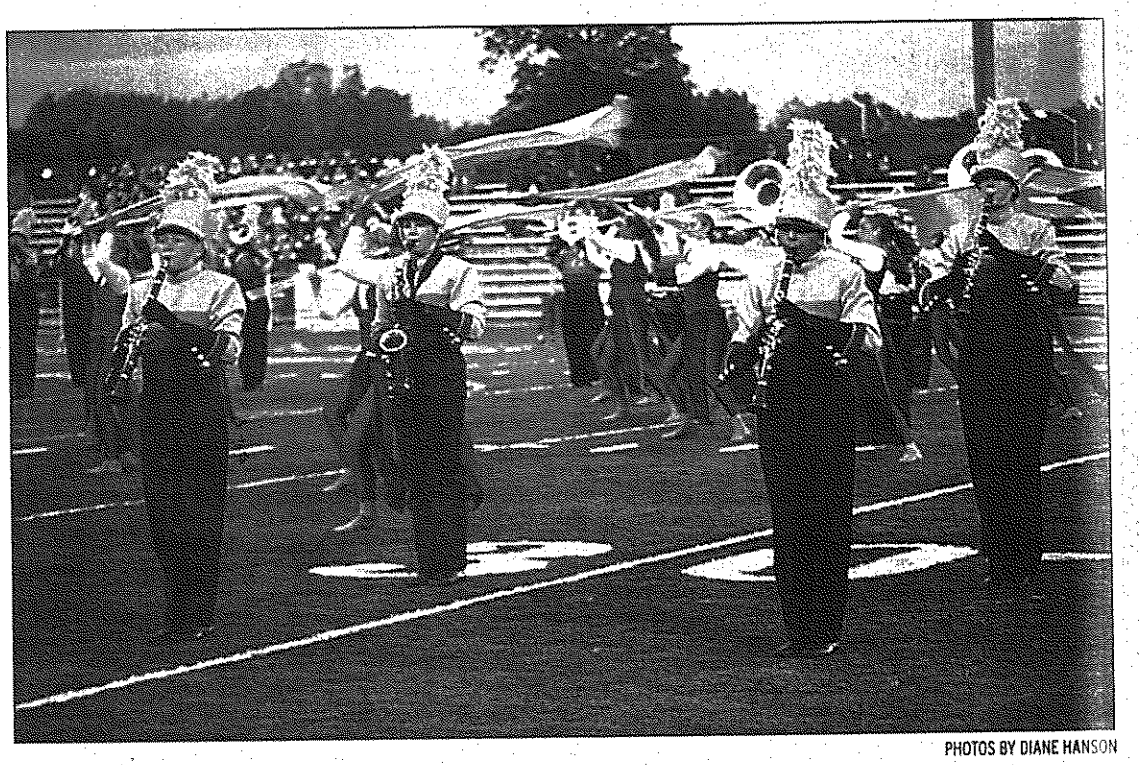
Home field provides marching showcase

P-CEP exhibition among highlights of invitational

BY DIANE HANSON
CORRESPONDENT



Flutes Didi Etim and Sarah Lau, along with Nick Weibel on the baritone sax, create part of the "Mirage" during the second movement of the P-CEP exhibition performance at the home stadium Saturday.



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Lindsay Gerst on clarinet, Lauren Blackley on alto saxophone and clarinetists Angela Ayoub and Alexandra Gasser have a rare momentary pause as the color guard dances through in the P-CEP exhibition performance of 'Souls of the Gypsy Caravan' on Saturday.

The Great Lakes Invitational Marching Band Competition, held at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park stadium Saturday, was more than a display of talented marching techniques, masterful music and creative choreography by the nine high school marching bands from across the state.

It was also a time for honoring a special alumnus and a generous benefactor.

Paramount, of course, were the dynamic and entertaining 10-minute productions ranging from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess to a sampling of Leonard Bernstein to P-CEP's own creative and intriguing "Souls of the Gypsy Caravan."

Several thousand nearly filled the stands at the end of the competition when the hometown band took the field for their exhibition performance and were delighted to see a portion of the third movement added on to the production.

"The band did pretty well," said Assistant Band Director Brian Miller. "We just added that part this week so it was a longer show with almost an additional minute of music."

Marc Whitlock, director of bands at the Park, agreed.

"The performance was very good," he said. "But since the third movement is very new, it wasn't at the same performance standards as the other two movements. We have much more to do. Our next contest is at Huron Valley on Oct. 25 and we hope to have the whole production on the field by then."

That's something trumpeter John Lundy appreciates.

"This show has great potential," said the Salem senior. "We are good with technique, but we don't have all the emotion into it yet. It is a growing thing. The more you perform it, the more you put your heart into it."

Plymouth sophomore and clarinetist Jen Mason is beginning to experience that. "I could feel the energy in places," she said. "The third movement is a lot of fun to play, but it is difficult because it is so fast-paced."

According to Miller, however, things will be picking up even more. "It's going to be much faster," he said. "Even the first movement is still 30 beats slow. In the next two weeks we are going to try to get the third movement completed and everything up to tempo."

The annual GLI competition is one of the major fund-raisers for the P-CEP music makers, supported almost entirely by parents, fund-raisers and private donations. While the number of bands participating was about half of previous years, the amount raised was more than half.

"Things went really well even though the show was a bit smaller than last year," said Rick Paffenroth, co-chair of the event along with Dee Lundy. "It was a success."

Lundy agreed. "We had a good show and we did it with pride," she said. And she had kudos for the more than 100 that worked on the event from January through show time in October. She felt costs and cutbacks may have prevented some bands from participating this year.

Paffenroth added that the date, assigned by the Michigan Competing Band Association, may have had something to do with the lower numbers as well, especially because of homecoming weekends in early October. He is hoping for a later date for next year's GLI.

"But it's amazing," he added, "because even for a small show like this, Plymouth has so many alumni that come back and probably half those in the stands are alumni."

One special alumnus was Evan Reissenweber, a Canton grad this year, and four-year tuba player with the P-CEP band. He will be heading off for Marine Corps boot camp by the middle of the month, but he will still be making music while he's marching. Evan was selected to be one of the U.S. Marine Commandant's Own, a special unit honored to play for presidents and dignitaries.

"I'll be playing contrabass bugle," explained Evan. "That's basically a tuba that is related to the bugle. The tryout was actually in Washington, D.C., but I tried out in Troy for some other bands."

Once they heard him, however, they thought he was so good they called Washington and told them to save a spot for him.

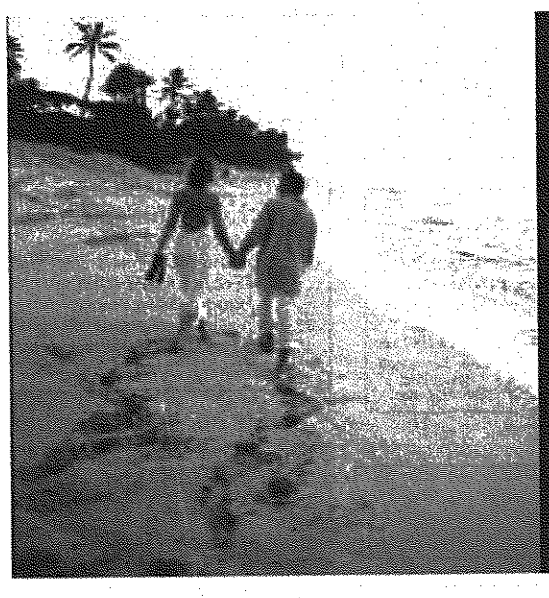
Trophy presenters at this year's GLI were Mark Baldwin, treasurer of the Plymouth Rotary Foundation and Nancy Baldwin, a member of the board of directors. The Rotary Foundation was recognized for its generous contributions to the P-CEP Marching Band, providing funding for new uniforms last year and new mellophones this year.

Observer-area bands taking some of those trophies home were Farmington Harrison, first in Flight III, and Farmington, second in Flight II. The top spot in Flight I was captured by Grandville High School from the west side of the state.

And changes are in store for the award-winning hometown marchers. The staff is working on some rewrites of the show material.

"Creativity is all about experimentation and change," said Whitlock. "It is always a work in progress. The next three weeks are back to the basics. We are going to learn how to march better; learn how to play better; and learn how to apply that to what we do on the field."

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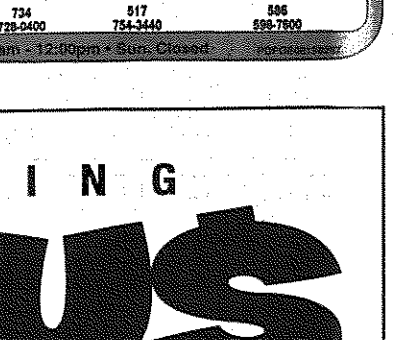
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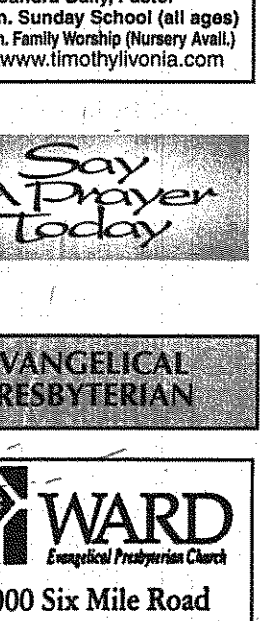
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Despite all of the timesaving technologies at our disposal, from fast-food to fax machines, most of us feel more hurried and harried than ever before. Recently, I had the experience of walking across a beautiful college campus and noticing a newly erected sculpture. My first impulse was to say to myself, "Don't stop to look at it now, you don't have the time." Then I realized that I honestly didn't need to be in such a hurry, and that an extra minute or two to look at this work of art wasn't going to negatively impact my day. On the contrary, slowing down to enjoy this artwork impacted my day in a very positive way. A wise man has said that the secret of life is enjoying the passage of time. But, we can't enjoy the passage of time if we are forever trying to beat the clock. Today's lifestyle is fast paced; however, slowing down and enjoying God's beauty, such as watching a sunset, or just sitting outside and watching the birds, can be relaxing, and is beneficial to our well-being. There are countless things that we can see or do to make our lives more enjoyable and peaceful. The Bible tells us that God generously gives everything to us for our enjoyment. We should be aware and thankful to God for all the wondrous things in our lives.

***The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing has come, and the voice of the turtledove is heard in our land.* - R.S.V. Song of Solomon 2:12**

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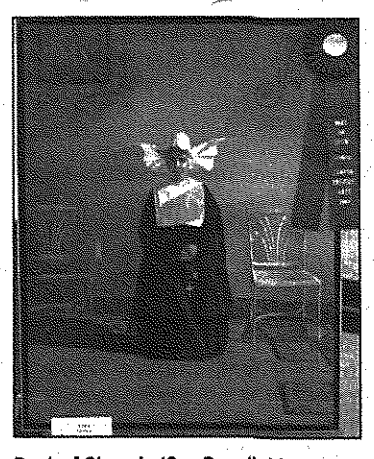
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10, approximately 70 artists are displaying 177 works of art in a variety of media: acrylic, oil, watercolor, mixed media, colored pencil, photography, clay and pen-and-ink.

Over the years, the juried show has grown from a weekend event to a weeklong display known for its high-caliber jurors. "It's opening my eyes to art," said Geri Hermann, who has volunteered at the exhibit for the past four years. "You look at the (artists') names and you begin to recognize their works. I didn't know there were so many media types."

In her statement, juror Linda Mendelson said of the exhibited works: "Artwork included in the show went beyond the technical skill and initial visual impact. Pieces, which stress meaningful content, unique concepts, and a strong personal visions, stimulate us visually and challenge our thoughts."

Mendelson is an artist and president of the board of directors of the Michigan Watercolor Society. She has won numerous awards throughout the state for her work. Her paintings have been included in more than 150 exhibits, including at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Artists Market, the Detroit Focus Gallery and the Scarab Club.



Best of Show is 'Sor Rosalia' by Regina Dunne.

"It's really just impressive," said resident Jean Hannan, of the exhibit. She took a few minutes from her art class at the Summit to take in the artwork. "I can't believe the talent we have here."

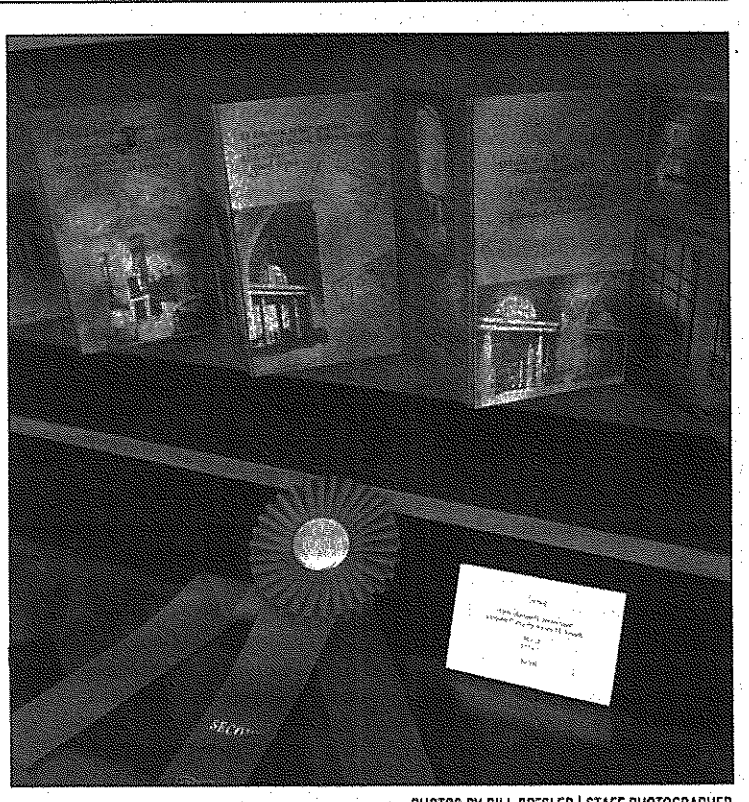
Though 177 pieces of art are displayed, more than 230 were submitted for entry. Slides of all the works submitted were reviewed by Mendelson and then chosen for the exhibit.

"This is the largest we ever had," said Linda Shapona, co-chair of the exhibit and acting chair for Canton Project ARTS. "I'm thrilled, I really am. This is the highest quality that we've had to date in terms of strengths of the works, the quality and expertise of the artists."

The works on exhibit already have been juried and awards given. Winning works are designated at the show. Best of Show went to Regina Dunne for *Sor Rosalia,* an oil. Second place went to Patti Monroe-Mohrenweiser for *Depot*, a mixed media work. Jerry Power received third place for *Over the Narrows*, a pastel.

Merit awards were given to Jean-Paul Abou-Dib, Ed Cherniak, Connie Lucas and Diane Mitchell. Honorable mentions went to Jean-Paul Abou-Dib, Bridgett Ezzard, Beth Steinkeller and Toni Stevens.

Yet to come is the Gene Hammonds People's Choice Award, which is chosen by visitors to the exhibit. The winner will receive tickets to township events, Shapona said.



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Patti Monroe-Mohrenweiser created a mixed-media piece documenting the decline of the Michigan Central Train Depot. It features original poetry by Wayne M. Joseph. The work is 15 inches by six feet in size.

Fund to aid shooting victims, families

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

With hospital bills and personal expenses mounting for families and victims of the Sept. 11 Westland party store shootings, a new Citizens Memorial Committee has formed to help out.

Committee spokeswoman Sue Pietruszka – a neighbor of Neil's Party Store, where a gunman killed four people and wounded two others – confirmed that a fund-raiser has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 27, at the Wayne-Ford Civic League.

A bake sale and possible raffles for gift baskets are expected to start about 4 p.m., Pietruszka said. The civic league, on Wayne Road south of Ford, also has petitioned the state for permission to sponsor a bingo fund-raiser 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Possibly as early as today, a Citizens Memorial Fund also is expected to be available for donations at the Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union, on Wayne south of Cherry Hill, Pietruszka said.

The efforts follow a Sept. 11 massacre that killed party store employee Feras Yousif, 29, of Oak Park; customer James Kuebler, 35, of Westland; and customers Kenneth Sherman Littlefield, 63, and his nephew, Keith Gaddis, 44, both of Canton.

The shootings also injured worker Conrad Allen Hasper, 24, of Westland and neighborhood customer Fuad Abuali, 29.

Detroit gunman Michael Lamont Schofield, 30, shot and killed himself after a high-speed car chase, leaving defendant Leslie Gordon, 24, to stand trial alone for 12 felony charges, including first-degree murder. Gordon didn't fire any shots, but was described as the lookout person for Schofield.

The Oct. 27 fund-raiser will benefit Hasper, Abuali and surviving families of Kuebler, Yousif, Littlefield and Gaddis.

"It's going to help all six (victims)," Pietruszka said.

At least one victim, Hasper, had no health insurance, and he faces mounting medical bills after being treated for a gunshot wound to the face.

The Citizens Memorial Committee also hopes to place a memorial in a grassy area near Neil's Party Store.

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Maria Beatrice Snow

Services for Maria Snow, one month, were held Oct. 2 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Tony Richter officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Maria was born Aug. 28, 2003, in Ann Arbor and died Sept. 29 at the University of Michigan.

Survivors include parents, John (Andrea) Snow of Ann Arbor.

Arrangements made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home.

Dolores M. Darnell

Services for Dolores Darnell, 82, of Plymouth, were held Oct. 4 at Church of the Divine Savior in Plymouth with the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras officiating.

Mrs. Darnell was born July 8, 1921, in Detroit and died Sept. 27 at Angela Hospice. She had worked as a clerk. She was a member of Church of the Divine Savior.

Survivors include husband, Robert H. Darnell; son, Daniel (Annette) Broadwell; son, Kenneth (Judith) Darnell; and grandchildren, Tyree, Elijah, Catherine, Paul, Clare and Sarah.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mervin "Ky" Willman

Services for Ky Willman, 66, of Salem Township will be held at noon Saturday, Oct. 11, at St. Alexander Church, 27835 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills.

Mr. Willman was born March 28, 1937, in Fort Wayne, Ind., and died Sept. 28 with his family and friends at his side at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, from complications due to a spinal cord injury sustained in 1995.

Ky was an active member of Local No. 190 Gas Distribution Division, serving on the Executive Board and Contracts Negotiating Committee; as an instructor of welding at Washtenaw Community College; and administering the Journeyman Welder's tests. He was quick to mentor those who sought his knowledge.

A United States Marine Corps Sergeant, Ky served his country during the Cold War and witnessed the Nevada A-Bomb tests. He earned Sharpshooter and Expert Marksman medals, and was a member and instructor on the National Marine Corps Pistol and Rifle Team. Ky was a founding parishioner of St. Alexander Church in Farmington Hills, where he also taught catechism class.

The mort important things to Ky were his family, his job, and his love of the outdoors. Proud of his part-Seneca heritage, he was a supporter of Native American Rights and the preservation of the American Land. He was sustained by his strong belief in God and a moral compass that never wavered and was never known to judge a book by its cover.

Ky was preceded in death by his daughter, Alessandra.

Survivors include his beloved wife, Marianne, with whom he would have celebrated 44 years; children, Jeffery Ky (Rosemary) of Plymouth, Scott and Daniel, both of Salem; grandchildren, Missy, Katie, Emily, Jeffery Ky II, Alix (Sasha), Haley, Corey Amber, and Jozi Willman; great-granddaughter, Hope Willman-Davidson; and sister, Lee McClish of Lakeland, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to Craig Hospital, Spinal Cord Injury, 3425 Clarkson St., Englewood, CO 80113.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Hazel M. Hogan

Services for Hazel Hogan, 76, of Plymouth will be held at a future date.

Mrs. Hogan was born Sept. 25, 1927, in Detroit and died Oct. 2 in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in 1927 from Detroit. He was a homemaker and gave of herself in life by taking care of everyone around her.

Survivors include son, Roger (Rita) of Plymouth; grandchildren Jessica and Jacob; and brothers, Orville Wells of Livonia, Gary Wells of Livonia, Dale Wells of Irish Hills, and James Wells of Las Vegas, Nev.

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Mildred I. Livingston

Services for Mildred Livingston, 92, of Green Bay, Wis., were held Oct. 4 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Timothy Schabeck officiating with burial at Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mrs. Livingston was born May 11, 1911, in Flint and died Sept. 30 in Green Bay.

She was employed by Mayberry TB Sanitarium and West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth. On Oct. 20, 1936 she married Laurence Livingston in Plymouth. She was an avid golfer, loved fishing, enjoyed big band music, deer hunting, and bowling.

Mrs. Livingston was preceded in death by husband, Laurence; two brothers; and one sister.

Survivors include sons, Dale (Elizabeth) of Green Bay and Larry (Karen) of aladema, Calif.; grandchildren, Dale (Jenny), Kasia (Paco) Moreno, Scott (Dawn), ryder, and Taylor; great-granddaughter, Kaitlyn, and brother, John Emery of Hemlock, Mich.

Cecilia C. Sutton

Services for Cecilia Sutton, 83, of Plymouth, were held Oct. 7 at United Methodist Church in Wisconsin with the Rev. Meg Erickson officiating. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery in Merrillan, Wis.

Mrs. Sutton was born Oct. 5, 1919, in Wilmington, Del., and died Oct. 2 at Botsford General Hospital. Mrs. Sutton had lived in Plymouth for the past 32 years, previously in Detroit. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Order No. 115 and Order No. 238. She was a member of the Mission Sewing Circle and Hand Craft Circle at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth for 32 years. She enjoyed cooking, knitting, sewing and taking care of her family. She knitted baby sweaters, hats and booties, which she donated to the Salvation Army for unwed mothers.

Survivors include husband, Gordon F. Sutton of Plymouth; sons, Gordon Sutton and Doug Lamb; granddaughter, Misty Davis; great-grandson, Gage Davis; and sisters, Ann Fronc and Claire Westfall.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Order of the Eastern Star, Nankin Chapter No. 238, c/o Betty Hagerty, 10069 Fairview, Taylor, MI 48180 or United Methodist Church, 307 E. Pearl Street, Merrillan, WI 54754. Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Michelle Wolfe

A memorial service for Michelle Wolfe, 55, of South Lyon, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street (10 Mile), South Lyon. The family will begin receiving friends at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Wolfe was born Dec. 8, 1947, in Detroit and died Oct. 3 in South Lyon. On Aug. 22, 1969, she married Duane Wolfe

Survivors include husband, Duane Wolfe of Salem Township; and sister, Val Davis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Development Office (Cancer Foundation), Gilda's Club Worldwide, 322 Eighth Avenue, Suite 1402, New York, NY 10001.

Arrangements made by Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon.

Clara L. Alexander

Services for Clara Alexander, 104, lifelong Plymouth resident, were held Oct. 8 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. James Skimins officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Alexander was born Sept. 27, 1899, in Plymouth and died Oct. 6 in Royal Oak. Clara was the granddaughter of one of the founders of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth for many years. She was employed for 27 years by the National Bank of Detroit (formerly Plymouth United Savings Bank). She was past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115, Plymouth. She lived her entire life in Plymouth, within a mile radius of her birthplace.

Clara was preceded in death by husband, Lisle Alexander; sisters, Sarah Gayde, Helen Gayde Conley, and Elsa Gayde Krause; and brother, Peter Gayde.

Survivors include brother-in-law, John Conley of San Diego, Calif.; nephew, William (Carolyn) Gayde of Royal Oak; niece, Loralee (Charles) Gurley of Colorado; eight grand-nieces and grand-nephews; and numerous great-grand nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, Mich. Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Melvin I. Blunk

Services for Melvin Blunk, 88, of Plymouth were held Oct. 8 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Mr. Sanford Burr officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Mr. Blunk was born Aug. 2, 1915, in Plymouth and died Oct. 5 in Superior Township. He retired in 1973 from the Plymouth Community School District, at the time of his retirement, he was assistant superintendent of business. He was born and raised in Plymouth. He met his wife, Roberta, when they both attended the same kindergarten and walked to school together.

He and Roberta were married over 50 years before her death in 1994. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University and received a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He loved attending collegiate sports.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. He was a lifelong Kiwanis member, a member of the Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge No. 47 F & A.M., a member of the Michigan School of Business Officials, as well as a member of the Plymouth Tax Appeals Board. He served in the armed services during World War II. He loved to fish, play cards, and watch Indy 500 races. He was a loving father and grandfather. Mr. Blunk was preceded in death by wife, Roberta in 1994.

Survivors include daughter, Janet (Doug) Jaskierny of Plymouth; and granddaughters, Julie (Jeffrey) Linn of Carleton, and Holly Jaskierny and her fiance, Matthew Leuchtmann of Lake Orion.

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about this development, but I have a huge amount of concern about traffic on Cherry Hill Road."

Morano said the intersection of Cherry Hill and Sheldon is "extremely dangerous" and with development continuing along Cherry Hill west of Canton Center, she was concerned about the affect on traffic flow.

"I'd like to hear more details about plans to widen Cherry Hill," she said.

Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin pointed out that Cherry Hill was a county-maintained road and that efforts by the township a few years ago to pass a local road millage to pay for repairs and improvements was unsuccessful.

"At some point, Cherry Hill will be widened," she said. "I don't know if that's five years down the line or 10 or what."

Commissioner Ron Lieberman asked why a half-mile portion of Morton Taylor that would connect Cherry Hill to Palmer to the south could not be paved. That might take some of the traffic off Cherry Hill.

But residents of Franklin-Palmer said they feared that would only increase traffic in their neighborhood, especially along Proctor which connects to Sheldon.

And Don Marhofer of Jacobson-Cherry Grove Land Development, the project sponsor, said for the developer to pay the cost of such a project was "not feasible."

"That's a half mile stretch of road," he said. "And it would have to include a bridge. The cost would be astronomical."

After an hour of so of discussion, Commission Chairman Vic Gustafson asked for a tabling motion so that planning staff could look into the issue further.

The request was tabled unanimously.

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POLICE

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large-scale operations."

The unit will contain computers and equipment to allow seamless communication between agencies and departments.

It will also house a generator to power support equipment, storage space for files, maps and specialized equipment, computers with emergency planning software and video monitoring capabilities.

"It allows us to go on-site and direct investigations or tactical operations," Santomauro said.

"The custom design of the vehicle allows not only state-of-the-art mobile communications with radio and phones, but lets us bring in key personnel to make tactical decisions in an environment conducive to that. We don't want to make those decisions over the hood of a police car."

He said the department spent a year in research looking a vehicles.

"With having a custom vehicle built for our needs, we're looking at a service life of 20-plus years," he said.

In addition to serving as a command center in crime situations, Santomauro said the unit could be used with issues ranging from homeland security to severe storms or tornadoes.

"It virtually allows us to duplicate our communication center," he said. "If we lost all power (at the station) we could take that truck out and run department operations out of it."

The department's present mobile command center, which has been in service for more than 10 years, was originally a recreational vehicle.

"We bought it used and made conversions to it," Santomauro said. "The original purpose was to be a mobile command truck, but over a 10-year period it became far more useful than that."

The department hopes to take delivery on the new vehicle by the first of the year.

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Meadowbrook trip among PCAC programs

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring a trip to Meadowbrook Hall and Theatre in December, but the deadline is approaching quickly.

Trip hopefuls have until Oct. 15 to sign up for the trip, which takes place Dec. 3, leaving by bus from the PCAC, located at 774 N. Sheldon.

The trip includes lunch in the Wilson Room, and a grand tour of Meadowbrook Hall. Attendees will then enjoy a performance of the Dickens classic, *A Christmas Carol*.

Cost of the trip is $70 for members, $75 for non-members, and it can be paid by credit card.

Reservations should be made by calling the PCAC, (734) 416-4278.

Other upcoming PCAC programs include:

■ Artist Mentorship — Students in seventh through 12th grade with an interest in art have an opportunity to work with a professional artist in the Artist Mentorship Program.

The PCAC is introducing a new program in a collaborative effort with The Arts League of Michigan and Canton Project Arts as a continuation of Canton Project Art's, "Art in the Park."

It's designed to provide intensive hands-on experiences for three to five young artists per mentor meeting once a week to work on assessing their skills, learning artistic techniques and developing their creative and presentation skills during a 16-week program starting in early November.

The culmination of their experience is an exhibit in the spring at the Arts Council and The Scarab Club in Detroit.

Days and times that the groups meet are fairly flexible according to the mentors and students abilities.

The fee $100 for PCAC members after funding by The Arts League of Michigan and the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Students will be responsible for all their own materials. To register for the program or for more information, call (734) 416-4278.

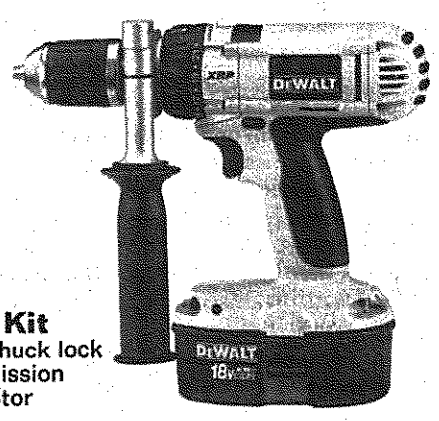
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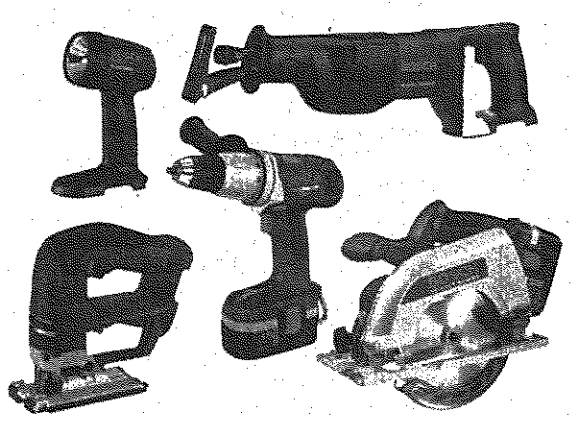
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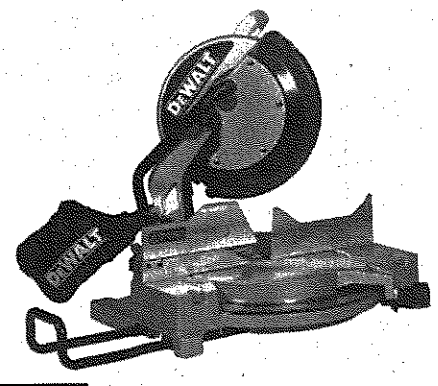


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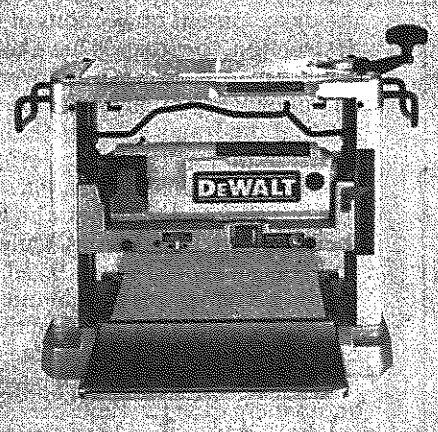
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Don't delay on traffic solutions

Unlike all the roads that once led to Rome, few — at least off I-275 — are now leading to Canton Township.

Motorists and residents have every right to complain. The backup on I-275 for those heading to Canton or Westland is insufferable. But the real aggravation is Ford Road.

That representatives of the township, state Department of Transportation, Westland and Wayne County recently formed a study group to develop solutions to the plaguing congestion is a wise move.

Unfortunately, timing is everything. Even 10 years ago, such an effort may have met with success. Today, the traffic congestion is comparable, if not worse, than the degree of development that has lined Canton's inadequate roads. Equally unfortunate is that while Canton officials have long pushed for development of the township, control of its roads remained in Wayne County's hands.

Now even a Wayne County representative on the study group said he avoids Ford Road, especially during rush hour. Yet would widening Ford Road even by just another lane help? In and of itself, probably not. Traffic filters from I-275 and Canton's secondary roads onto the thoroughfare that is full of entrances to the myriad shopping centers. Traffic — or at the least, the way motorists drive — creates stop-and-go traffic, further backing up traffic and stagnating easy movement.

A new entrance/exit at Cherry Hill or Warren would make life easier — at least for motorists. With the current level of development in Canton, however, life for those who would live near any new interchange might be unbearable, at least during construction. Not to mention those who bought homes in Canton without ever a thought that one day they would live near an interchange.

An equal concern is one mentioned by Supervisor Tom Yack. Even if an additional interchange were approved, the cost and size of the project would likely take eight to 10 years to be a reality.

Canton cannot wait eight to 10 years for road improvements. Traffic is a nightmare now and has been for quite some time. One improvement, whether it is the widening of Ford or an additional interchange, cannot stand alone. Solutions must simultaneously include I-275 and Ford Road as a package.

The study group is urged to forge ahead quickly to develop a workable and realistic plan of solutions for Canton's congestion. If not, many more potential visitors, such as the Wayne County representative, will find somewhere other than Canton to go.

Time to celebrate autumn's bounty

Michigan is an autumn state.

The weather plays with our hopes and expectations, giving us many lingering warm days with refreshingly cool evenings. There is a crispness and vigor to replace the languor of late summer.

In autumn we begin again. It is the cycle we learned as children. Students return to new teachers, new classmates, a new determination to do better, to fit in. Adults also take this time to renew themselves, as if the cooling temperatures were a psychological stimulant to work harder.

And this is a season of rituals.

Football is more than just the fall game. For many, it's a Friday night of obligation to cheer on the high school football team, huddling together with friends and neighbors as the weeks progress from balmy to frigid. In the smaller suburban and rural towns, the fortunes of the local team are a prime topic of conversation.

Farmer's markets with the harvest's bounty and cider mills with warm doughnuts and cool cider are a seasonal must. Pumpkins carved with gruesome faces, scarecrows slumped on subdivision porches and candy displays in supermarkets all gear us up for the parade of giddy children on Halloween.

As we move into the middle of October, we come to Michigan's great claim as an autumn state – a blaze, a riot, a fireworks display of color. Beginning in late September in the Upper Peninsula, the rich variety of the state's trees begins to take on those rich hues – copper, yellow, crimson, orange and gold of maple, oak and aspen against the deep greens of pine and spruce.

This is the time to take a long walk, a bicycle ride or car trip and explore your neighborhood, your local park or some of the state's many beautiful roadways and forests.

How lucky we are to be in Michigan!

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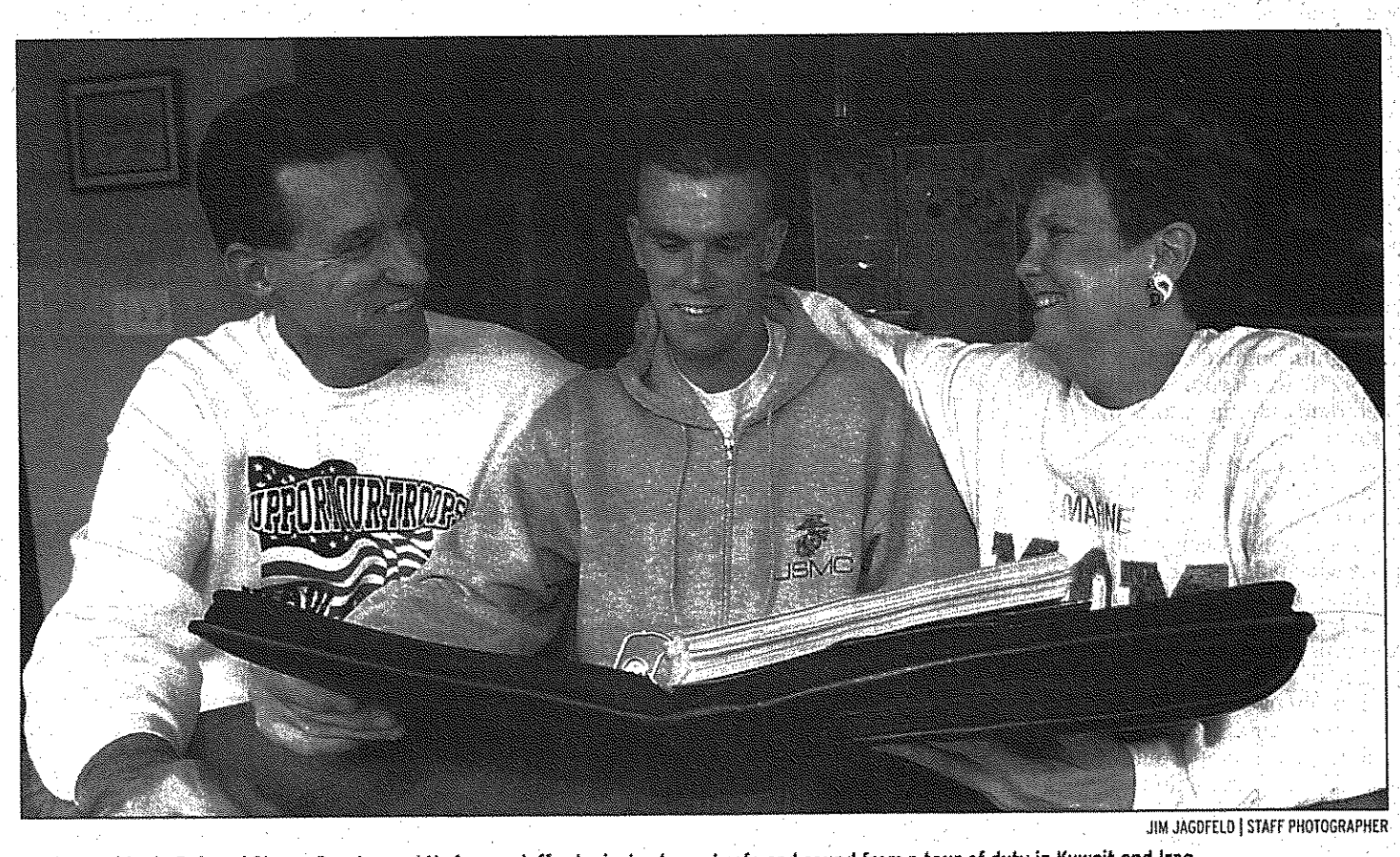
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Canton residents Bob and Sherry Paszko, and their son, Jeff, who just returned safe and sound from a tour of duty in Kuwait and Iraq.

LETTERS

Three cheers

On behalf of the cheerleaders and parents, we would like to thank those that made our recent golf outing a success!

We had great support from the community businesses in sponsoring holes with cash donations and gifts.

Again, thank you to all who supported us and everyone who worked so hard to make the golf outing a success.

Jackie Horton
Canton cheerleading booster

What's acceptable?

I attended the Plymouth-Canton HS Chiefettes variety show on Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003, with my wife and granddaughter who is 7. During one of the acts — a break dance — the accompanying rap music clearly contained the F-word at least twice. Am I missing something or is this now the acceptable norm for entertaining what was clearly a family audience at a high school function?

Mike Gresock
Canton

Making a mockery

Any sacrifice of American lives in Iraq is a tragedy. The liberals among us make a mockery of lives lost by insisting there wasn't any problem in the East that warranted any confrontation with the thugs in Iraq. In retrospect, Bill Clinton didn't think that bin Laden was a real threat to the welfare of Americans, choosing on several occasions to party and golf rather than even detain bin Laden, when iron bars would have been the preventive to safeguard American lives and property. And I was alive and well when constant and persistent calls for the halt to Hitler's marches on one people after another indicating he sought world domination was ignored by some and excused by others. Nothing was done to stop the crazy socialist until he could cause a world-wide conflagration.

The liberals were aghast and disbelieving when George Bush identified the axis of evil, naming Iran and North Korea along with Iraq, as countries which were ready or nearly so to cause others in the world pain and discomfort, putting it politely. Soon after the president's declaration, we learned that Iran probably had nukes and Iran was moving quickly to produce like weapons. Not apologizing for their lack of knowledge and understanding of the Iranian and Korean intentions and progress in the development of weapons of mass destruction, the liberals have concentrated on an attack on our government and president unknowing and/or uncaring that the Iraqis have made similar progress, and have similar devilish intentions to kill and conquer.

The military personnel who have lost their lives are truly heroes. Quiet honor and respect should be observed. It should be remembered that our sacrifices have been many. Tens of thousands died in World War II in single engagements. The Sarandons, Michael Moores, and Asners didn't inhabit the land at that time. We truly were more "one" in the 40s than we Americans are today. If only we could fill boats with the America haters, we might once again be a nation where all would pledge and salute.

Neil Goodbred
Livonia

Granholm delivers

Mindful of the fact that 70 percent of those recently polled stated that Gov. Jennifer Granholm is doing a good job, several prominent Republican leaders at the recent state Republican Party's Leadership Conference on Mackinac Island attempted to use the occasion to discredit the governor.

Instead, they revealed their vulnerabilities for all to see. Take State Attorney General Mike Cox's remarks, for example.

Cox stated, "I still don't understand where the state is going, what the direction is, what issues matter most to the governor."

State GOP Chairwoman Betsy Devos' best offense was to declare that Granholm has nothing to show after nine months in office. The fact is that not a single person criticized Granholm on an issue of substance.

The people of Michigan clearly understand that Gov. Granholm is fulfilling her campaign promises. She has balanced the budget without raising taxes and has cut more than a billion dollars of spending.

As promised, she has maintained the funding of education as a top priority. Gov. Granholm has returned civility back to state government ending 12 years of partisan hostilities.

Even the Mackinac Center, a conservative think tank, acknowledged earlier this year that, "If Granholm keeps going on the course she has set for herself, she could well become the model for the New 21st Century Democrat; one with feet planted firmly enough in fiscal reality to begin taking back the upper hand Republicans have gained on the national political scene, especially in Washington."

In these days of political uncertainties, Michigan voters are comforted knowing that Gov. Granholm is leading their state back in the direction of economic prosperity.

Raymond Dubin
Farmington Hills

Diverse thinking

I must take issue with the letter written by Dorothy Vega of Garden City regarding her negative view of frequent letter writer Neil Goodbred of Livonia. His letters are one of the main reasons I still turn to the letter to the editor section of the *Observer*. Dorothy Vega depicts his letters as being "extremist, negative, mean-spirited, bashing, of no positive value, backbiting, untruthful, inflammatory, opinionated tripe." Au contraire. Though not always in agreement I often find Mr. Goodbred's views refreshingly factual, entertaining, succinct and perceptive.

Unlike Dorothy Vega that ... "generally always agree with Mr. Power's commentary ..." Mr. Goodbred often makes the other case for an issue. How intelligent of the *Observer* to also print another view. If Mr. Goodbred's letters often seem featured perhaps it's time for more people of opposing editorial positions to write in with their viewpoint. Until then I look forward to letter to the editor "diversity" as opposed to some peoples proposed "group think."

Ann Rock
Livonia

Made in America?

This is a response to Jessica Olack's recent letter. Jessica bashed Phil Power's disregard for the union and all that they have done to support the American economy — "Have you ever driven into to a parking plant of any of the Big Three? If you had you would see the sign that reads 'no foreign vehicles allowed, they will be towed at the owner's expense.' So, Mr. Power, when you sit in your foreign vehicle (because you obviously don't like to support unions) just remember two things: One, you just cost an American his/her job and two, the profit from that car went overseas, not to America."

OK, Jessica, I have a few questions for you:

1. Where are the clothes on your back made?
2. Where is are the textiles that makes your clothes made?
3. Where are the machines that make the textiles for your clothes made?
4. Where is the steel that is in your car made?
5. How about your TV?
6. Your radio?
7. Your computer?
8. How about the machine tools that are in the plants that you work in?
9. How about the controls that run the machines?
10. Where are the parts that go into the cars made?

And if the parts are actually made in America, are they made on American machine tools, run with American made CNC's? Are the part designed with American CAD/CAM software? Is the software running on American made computers? Are the parts checked on American made CMM's?

It's really nice to point your finger at some one else and say "You just cost an American his/her job and two, the profit from that car (or what ever else you just bought) went overseas, not to America". But, do you buy American? Or do you just want everyone else to buy American when it comes to your job?

So, I ask you, are you really pro American or are you just pro union? And I would like to know exactly what the unions did to help save the American textile, steel, electronic, and machine tool industries. When these industries started struggling, did the unions stand behind them and say what can we do to help or did they help drive them out, because it was more important for the unions to let these industries die rather than take/make any concessions?

Yes, the unions have done great things in the past to help workers, but this is now and that was then!

Trish Herndon
Rochester Hills

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QUOTABLE

"You never knew exactly where you were. Occasionally we could watch TV news and we learned more from that than from being there."

– Jeff Paszko, a Marine reservist with the Weapons Company of the 1st Battalion 24th Marine Regiment, back home in Canton from Iraq and Kuwait

Recent EPA ruling spells trouble for Great Lakes



Phil Power

Astute readers may have noticed a recent flurry of announcements from the Environmental Protection Agency, most of them undercutting environmental protections such as the Clean Air Act or the Clean Water Act.

How come so many just now? Simple. And very clever.

There's nobody heading the EPA. Former administrator Christine Todd Whitman resigned a couple of months ago. The Bush administration's nominee, Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt, has yet to be confirmed by the Senate. So if there's nobody in charge at the EPA, there's nobody to blame for all the bad things announced in recent months, right? Instead, merely "administrative regulations" is the preferred public explanation for this little game. And when Leavitt gets asked about them during his confirmation hearings, he can truthfully say that they all happened before he took office.

Nifty, eh? The latest example came to light last month, when the EPA ruled that ocean-going ships do not need permits to discharge ballast water in American seaways, including the Great Lakes. According to the EPA, there are just too many ships docking at U.S. ports to make permitting practical. Moreover, the EPA has transferred jurisdiction over discharge of ballast water to the U.S. Coast Guard — a federal agency not particularly well-known for its intense interest in protecting the environment.

The Coast Guard "requires" ships to discharge ballast water before entering U.S. waters, but compliance is not "mandatory." How come? Probably because the Coast Guard is one of those federal agencies that have over the years been captured by the constituency they are supposed to regulate, and making sure ballast water is discharged before ships enter the Great Lakes is costly and offensive to the shipping interests.

Thousands of ships come into the Great Lakes each year to deliver and collect cargo. Most of them arrive with water in their ballast tanks that they took on in foreign ports. That water often contains living creatures that originated abroad in places like the Baltic Sea. But once in a Great Lakes port, ships often dump ballast water to increase buoyancy. In the process, foreign organisms — hitchhikers, in effect — are discharged into our lakes, where without natural enemies they can grow and flourish. The fancy term for such things is "nonindigenous species," i.e. relatively harmless critters that live quietly in their natural habitats, but turn into environmental terrors once here.

Two cases in point:

One, the zebra mussel, which first invaded Lake St. Clair in a load of ballast water dumped in 1988. The mussels have clogged water valves, covered rocks and pipes and generally made nuisances of themselves. They have also cost the state of Michigan an estimated $1 billion over the past decade.

Also, the quagga mussel is less known, but maybe worse. Its excrement increases phosphorus levels that provoke damaging algae blooms. The quagga mussel may well be to blame for the dead zone now growing in Lake Erie, where almost nothing lives.

So this is not a trivial issue. The Great Lakes represent one of the largest bodies of relatively uncontaminated fresh water on the planet, but the best estimate is that under present conditions a new species invades the lakes every eight months. And it isn't just a bunch of tree-hugging (water-sloshing?) environmentalists who are worried. The sport and commercial fishing community looks at damage done to the fish food chain by the round-nosed goby or the spiny water flea and sees real threat to fish populations.

So I was delighted when U.S. Rep. Candice Miller (R-Harrison Township) introduced legislation to reduce the amount of ballast water dumped in the Great Lakes. Her Great Lakes Water Protection Act of 2003 would prohibit any ship from entering the Great Lakes if more than 5 percent of the capacity of its tank contains ballast water. Enforcement of the act would be up to the U.S. Coast Guard, according to Miller.

"It's been voluntary up to now, but under my bill it would be mandatory," she said. "The master of every boat entering the first lock of the St. Lawrence Seaway would have to certify that at least 95 percent of its ballast water has been dumped at sea."

Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) has introduced legislation along similar lines.

I tried to reach G. Tracy Mehan III, assistant administrator for the Office of Water in the EPA, to ask what he thinks about his agency's recent ruling. Mehan was director of the Office of the Great Lakes in the Engler administration and, by all accounts, an able and sensible guy. I figured he might have something interesting to say about whether the rule changes promulgated on his watch really made sense.

But the PR gatekeeper in Mehan's office refused to let me speak with him and instead tried to steer me toward the Coast Guard. Maybe there was something Mehan's gatekeeper wanted to hide. Perhaps she might have wanted to keep Mehan away from any embarrassing questions I might have asked.

Given what's been going on recently at the EPA, I'm not at all surprised.

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.

No Child Left Behind is wake-up call for schools



Tom Watkins

The capability of our state, the strength of our economy, the quality of our lives, the vibrancy of our democracy and our collective place in the world depend on the quality of our public schools

A new school report card will be introduced in the near future in local school districts throughout Michigan. This easily understood progress report will detail the strengths and weaknesses of each school in these districts. The report card is one of the requirements of *No Child Left Behind*, the new federal law signed by President Bush in January 2001.

The *No Child Left Behind* law:

- Calls for closing the achievement gap for low-income, minority students and students with disabilities.
- Holds schools accountable for enhancing student performance for all children at a high academic level.
- Ensures that highly qualified teachers are in every classroom.
- Provides for annual testing in mathematics and reading in grades three-eight beginning in 2005.

The goal is for every student in America to reach proficiency in core subjects by 2013. Like any new law, *No Child Left Behind* will require adjustments as we move forward. Yet, the moral imperative called for by President Bush along with a bipartisan majority of Congress is one we embrace.

Business and community leaders have joined with Gov. Granholm, the State Board of Education, the Michigan Department of Education and other education organizations to challenge all Michigan citizens to help lift up our schools, our teachers and most importantly, our children. The goals of *No Child Left Behind* are worthy of our time, energy and resources and when achieved, will result in improved academic achievement for all of our children. Certainly, we know that the education of our children is vitally important to our collective futures.

This new law serves as a wake-up call for all of us to join together and utilize our collective strength to improve our local schools. The *No Child Left Behind* law was not enacted as a blame game or as a scheme to label schools. Rather, it is a courageous effort to pinpoint strengths and weaknesses and to help focus resources on our highest priority schools.

Gov. Granholm has organized the Children's Action Network (CAN) with representative members from all departments of state government. The goal is to break down disconnected service delivery silos and to work with local communities and schools to meet the countless needs of children and their families, eliminating obstacles to success in school. This effort will optimize every child's opportunity to learn.

Schools that are identified as our highest priority deserve our collective investment. Leaders in business, government, labor, nonprofit, the faith-based and senior communities, educators, parents, students and all citizens, regardless of political affiliation, must become actively involved. If not, we all stand to lose.

We now live in a fast-paced, constantly changing global environment that demands we change with it, or be left behind. Gone are the days when a student could drop out of school to work at a factory and earn a decent living wage. Society has moved from being one where "lifting for a living" has been replaced with "thinking for a living." Our system of public education must embrace these changes or risk being totally engulfed by them.

Some will complain about the requirements of the *No Child Left Behind* law. Others will criticize its implementation or hope to simply wait for it to go away. But the truth is that this would not be fair to our youth or to our future. We must put aside our different views on the details of the law and join together behind its intent and moral imperative – that no child will be left behind.

We hope this law will serve as a catalyst for action. More than that, we hope it signals the start of a collaborative, statewide effort to improve our public schools. We envision a day when we are all partners in creating a world-class education for all of Michigan's children. We invite you to hasten the arrival of that day. Our children deserve nothing less.

David Whitwam is chairman and CEO of Whirlpool Corp. and chairman of Michigan Business Leaders for Education Excellence. **Tom Watkins** is Michigan superintendent of public instruction.

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Metro population grows modestly

Southeast Michigan's population and households grew moderately from the 2000 Census through July 1, 2003, according to *Population and Households in Southeast Michigan, 2000-2003*, a new report released by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

SEMCOG estimates that the region grew nearly two percent in population during the past three years . The population of Southeast Michigan gained 89,313 persons (an average of 75 additional persons per day), bringing the region's total to $4,922,681. Households grew slightly faster, adding 47,863 (a 2.6 percent increase; or, 40 more households per day), bringing the region's total number of households to 1,893,081. The number of people in each household continues to decline, from 2.58 persons in April 2000 to 2.56 persons in July 2003.

Livingston County continues to add population and households at a faster rate than the rest of the region; population grew more than 11 percent and households nearly 13 percent. Macomb County, on the other hand, continues to add the largest numbers of people (32,590) and households (16,261), followed by Oakland County (20,927 additional people; 12,169 additional households). Wayne County is the only county to lose population (10,260) and households (1,052). The report further breaks down each county by community.

The region continues to experience lower natural increase rates and the trend to more people moving out of the region than moving in (known as "net out-migration") also continues. From 2000-2001, nearly 4,000 more people left Southeast Michigan than moved here. From 2001-2002, that increased substantially to nearly 11,000. At the county level, only Oakland and Wayne Counties are experiencing net out-migration. In general people are moving outward from Wayne County. Most movement occurs from Wayne County ino Oakland and Macomb Counties and from Oakland, Macomb and Wayne Counties to outside the region.

Copies of Population and Households in Southeast Michigan, 2000-2002 are available from SEMCOG Information Services for $20; please call (313)961-4266 or e-mail infoservice@semcog.org. The report can be accessed by PDF format on SEMCOG's Web site – www.semcog.org. SEMCOG updates population data on its Web site monthly; link to these estimates directly from the home page.

Focus: HOPE's annual walk is Oct. 12

The annual Focus: HOPE WALK on Sunday, Oct. 12, will mark a milestone in the civil and human rights organization's history – its 35th anniversary.

Founded in 1968 in the wake of the Detroit riots, Focus: HOPE works everyday to make a difference in the Detroit metropolitan community. Whether through its food program or its education and training programs, Focus: HOPE continues to provide assistance and opportunities to people of diverse backgrounds. The organization also is committed to neighborhood redevelopment and recently coordinated a successful clean-up effort in Highland Park.

Focus: HOPE's accomplishments will be celebrated at the WALK when thousands of people gather at the campus on Oakman Boulevard and proceed to walk together through the streets of Highland Park and Detroit. The WALK will begin following a brief program at 1p.m. Registration starts at 11 a.m. and entertainment starts at 11:30 a.m.

Walkers are still needed. This year, Focus: HOPE asks that any groups from schools or organizations bring a banner to carry along the route.

Walkers can register in advance through the web site, www.focushope.edu, or by calling 313-494-5500. Pledge forms, with checks made out to Focus: HOPE, can be mailed to 1355 Oakman Boulevard, Detroit 48238, or turned in the day of the event.

The 35th anniversary gives Focus: HOPE a chance to pause and thank all its supporters, said Eleanor Josaitis, chief executive officer and co-founder.

"Let's celebrate our accomplishments and renew our commitment to build a world that embraces our diversity," she said.

Looking back to 1968, Josaitis said she is grateful for the overwhelming support that enabled Focus: HOPE to grow into the multi-faceted organization it is today. It is the seventh largest non-profit in Michigan with nearly 500 colleagues, a 40-acre campus, and nearly one million square feet of office and manufacturing space.

As industries moved out of Detroit, Focus: HOPE acquired their buildings and developed programs to serve the community. Its well-known food program for mothers, children and senior citizens feeds 43,000 people each month. Its education and training programs have set records. The Machinist Training Institute, opened in 1981, broke both the gender and race barriers in the machinist trades. The manufacturing engineering degree program, offered through the Center for Advanced Technologies, enrolls more African Americans than any similar programs in the country.

The organization also offers training in information technology field, where graduates become network and desktop administrators.

A neighborhood initiative undertaken by Focus: HOPE aims to revitalize residential areas. A recent clean-up of an illegal dumping site in Highland Park brought together representatives of government and the community to remove 2,000 cubic yards of solid waste and more than 1,800 tires.

Focus: HOPE also has arts programs that promote understanding of different cultures and ethnic groups, as well as a children's center offering Montessori and early childhood education, and a conference center.

As part of the 35th anniversary celebration, a special breakfast will be held prior to the WALK to recognize donors who are in the Circles of Hope Leadership Giving program for donations of $10,000 or more.

For more on the WALK or Focus: HOPE, contact Kathy Moran at (313) 494-4423.

Move on to make Kirtland's warbler the new state bird

State Sens. Ruth Johnson (R-Holly) and Patty Birkholz (R-Saugatuck Township) introduced legislation this week to name the Kirtland's warbler Michigan's state bird.

The American robin is the state bird, though it is not unique to Michigan, and is also the state bird of Connecticut and Wisconsin.

The Kirtland's warbler nests in several northern Michigan counties, including Alcona, Clare, Crawford, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Oscoda, Otsego, Roscommon, Delta and Marquette.

Although the Kirtland's warbler is on the endangered species list, the population is growing and is expected to be removed from the list. The population growth is mainly due to conservation efforts to preserve jack pine forests, the only nesting place of the bird.

In addition to recognizing the special connection the Kirtland's warbler has to the state, Birkholz said there are also economic reasons for making the change.

"The Kirtland's warbler is unique to Michigan and nests nowhere else in the world except for a few counties in Michigan," she said. "Because of its rarity, the Kirtland's warbler brings birdwatchers and nature enthusiasts from all over the world. This added influx of nature lovers enhance our tourism industry."


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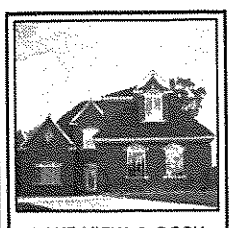
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Sidelines

Madonna honored

Madonna University received recognition from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics as a Champion of Character, marking the third-consecutive year Madonna has been so honored.

The award recognizes NAIA institutions that have "embraced the character program by promoting or implementing activities related to the five core character values of respect, integrity, responsibility, servant leadership and sportsmanship."

Frost is best

Ashley Frost, Madonna's sophomore setter, earned Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Setter of the Week accolades for the fifth time in six weeks and was the NAIA regional setter of the week for the second time.

Frost had 87 set assists (14.5 per game), 30 digs, four kills and five blocks in wins over University of Michigan-Dearborn and Spring Arbor, victories that kept Madonna perfect at 22-0 – extending a school-record for wins to start the season.

Crusaders 2nd

Madonna University's golf team posted its best performance of the season Friday, finishing second to Spring Arbor at the seven-team Aquinas College Fall Invitational, played at L.E. Kaufman Golf Course.

Spring Arbor posted a 322 to edge Madonna by four strokes (326). Aquinas was third (329), followed by Hope (334), Cornerstone (336), Calvin (348) and Olivet (365).

Jeff March of Aquinas was medalist with a 76. Madonna's Tom McCall (Garden City) was second with a 77, followed by Shaun Page of Spring Arbor and Jason Rammler of Madonna, each with a 78.

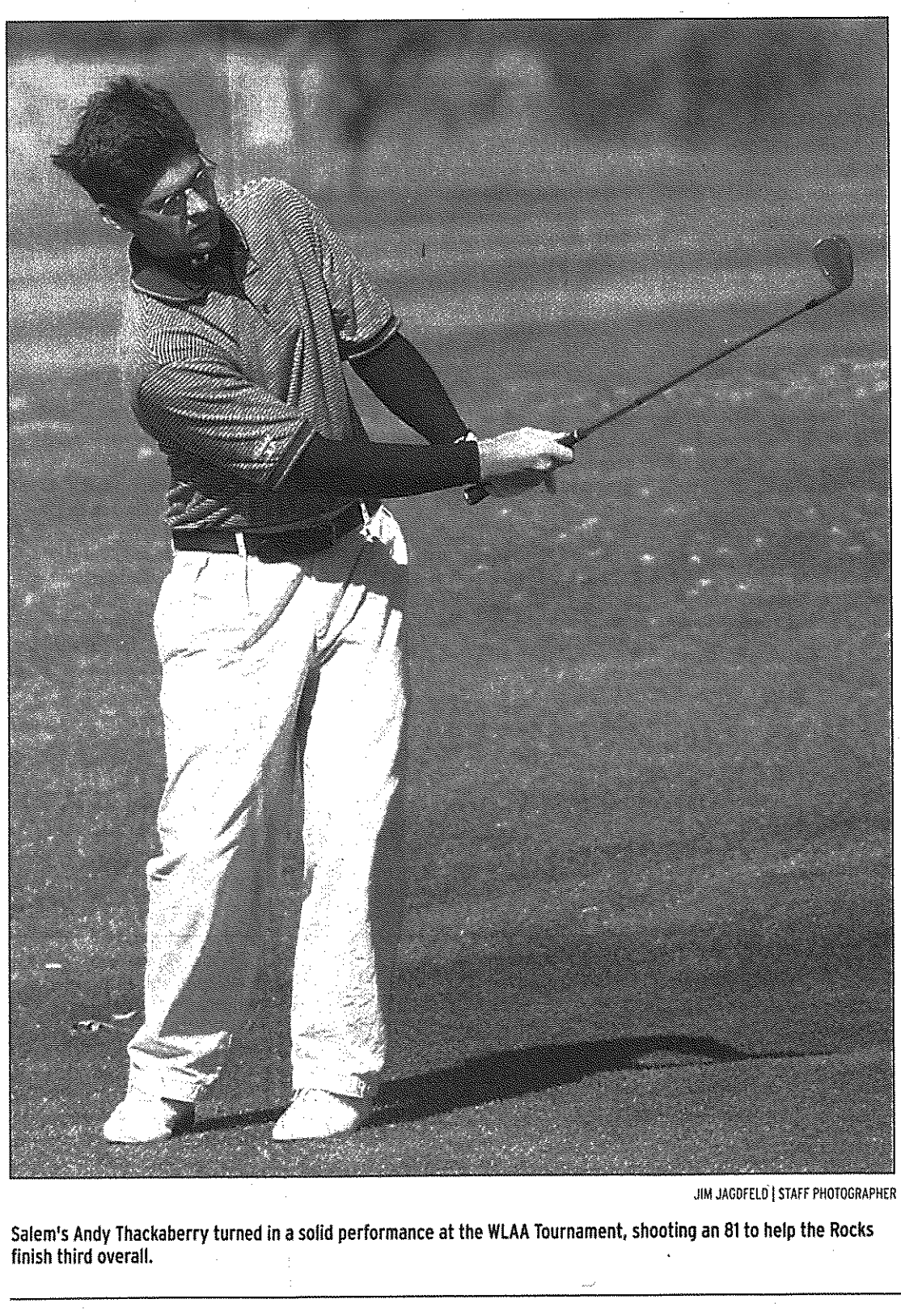
The Crusaders other scorers were Steve Robinson (Livonia Churchill), 82; Charlie Haeger (Redford Catholic Central), 89; and Adam Demara, 94.

Lions clawed

The Canton Lions Junior League varsity football team fell to 1-4 Sunday following a 38-20 loss to Belleville. The Lions scored on a 55-yard run by Kyle Acuna, a 75-yard interception return by Brandt Thomas and a 10-yard run by Chris Fischer, who also added a two-point conversion kick. Jeremy Epley blocked an extra-point kick and Fischer recovered a fumble for the Lions.

The Lions' junior varsity squad improved to 3-2 with a 37-18 victory over the Cougars. Myron Puryear, Chris Stewart, Nick Wright and Caleb Rankins scored TDs for the Lions, who also received strong running from Anthony Seling and outstanding offensive line play. Each member of the Lions' defense played well.

The Lions' freshmen unit recorded its first shutout and raised its record to 5-0 with a 19-0 victory. Austin Payne, Adam Payne, Phil Emminger and Mohammed Saneh sparked the defense while Miles Clifton, Adam Payne and Brad Trublowski led the offense.



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Salem's Andy Thackaberry turned in a solid performance at the WLAA Tournament, shooting an 81 to help the Rocks finish third overall.

Salem's close, Canton fades in WLAA title quest

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

In the world of Western Lakes Activities Association golf, the dual-meet season only puts a team in position to challenge for the championship.

It's the tournament that is decisive.

Going into Tuesday's WLAA Tournament at Huron Meadows, there were seven teams within one point of first place (each dual-meet win earning a point). Which, in simple terms, meant any of them could easily win the WLAA title if they had a good tournament.

Northville, Walled Lake Western and Salem did just that. Canton and Livonia Churchill, which had the best dual-meet records going into the tournament, did not.

Northville emerged as the overall league champ, thanks to a 309 first-place finish at the conference tournament. That, combined with Friday's clutch dual-meet victory over Canton, catapulted them to the title.

Western edged Salem for second place – by a single stroke. Both teams had 7-4 dual-meet marks; the Warriors shot 311 at the tournament, the Rocks had a 312. "All in all, it was a pretty good day for the Rocks," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "I thought the scoring would be low today (because of the good weather). I told the kids a 310 might win it.

"And a 309 did."

Salem, which at a mid-August tournament at Huron Meadows shot a 310, needed that kind of repeat performance – and came very close to getting it.

"I thought if we did that again we could win it," Wilson said. "And we came close, we shot a 312."

Aaron Cheesman had a superb outing for Salem with a 73, which tied him for second overall and earned him all-WLAA honors. Walled Lake Northern's Matt Smith was tournament medalist with a 72.

"His best tournament this season was in August, when he had a 72," said Wilson of Cheesman. "He hasn't gone that low since.

"He had three birdies today."

The Rocks also got a good showing from Pat Shaw, who had a 76 and earned all-WLAA accolades as well. Andy Thackaberry was one stroke shy of all-division honors, shooting an 81, while

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Rocks race to a county championship

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

CROSS COUNTRY

This is a race both of Salem's cross country teams take very seriously.

And at last Saturday's Wayne County Cross Country Championships at Willow Metropark, the Rocks emerged with a first-place finish in the girls race and a second in the boys.

"We went into this meet knowing this was one of four meets we wanted," said Salem girls' coach Dave Gerlach, "along with the conference, the regional and of course the state final.

"Obviously we wanted to win the county championship, but also this was hosted by us and we wanted to do well. Plus it's the first week of October and you want to start fine-tuning your skills."

Gerlach delivered that message to his team, making certain they understood that this was the beginning, not the peak of the season. "I told the girls that from now on, everything means something," he said. "I said after the race to be happy, be excited for a couple of days, then we have to go back to work. It's time to move on to the next goal."

The Salem girls team scored 34 points to finish ahead of Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Churchill, which took second with 46 points while competing without top runner Nicole Schmidt. Northville was third (88), Dearborn Edsel Ford was fourth (120), Dearborn Divine Child took fifth (170), Livonia Ladywood finished sixth (180) and Plymouth placed ninth (237) in the 15-team race.

In the boys' meet, the Rocks got good races from a couple of runners and fair performances from a couple of others in finishing second overall with 78 points, behind Dearborn Fordson which had 66. Dearborn placed third (94) and Dearborn Heights Crestwood finished fourth (101).

Others in the 21-team race included Canton, ninth (278); Redford Catholic Central, 12th (340); Plymouth, 16th (455); and Plymouth Christian Academy, 19th (503).

"We ran a good race as a team overall, and Dan (Kapadia) ran a great race," said Salem boys coach Geoff Baker. "If a few others had run better, it could have been different.

"But Fordson ran well and we ran well."

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Preview: Chiefs, Rocks tie

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Round One – a draw.

Yes, Wednesday's regular-season soccer finale between Canton and Salem had similarities to a heavyweight championship bout. Both sides sparred and jabbed, looking for weaknesses, something to pounce on later – when the stakes were higher.

At the same time, both looked for that quick knockout punch. That, however, proved to be elusive; when the final seconds ticked off the clock, the scoreboard showed zeroes for both sides.

Which, of course, made next Wednesday's match for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship all the more alluring.

"I learned one thing," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "There's a reason they were 9-0 in the conference. And there's a reason we were, too."

The sixth-ranked Chiefs improved to 12-2-3 overall. Salem is 10-3-5.

Although neither side found the net in Wednesday's match, the effort was there, both offensively and defensively. Both teams had chances and, if numbers mean anything when there are no goals to show for it, the Rocks might have had a few more.

Might have.

Neither side over-emphasized defense, although McCarthy said prior to the match that if his team could shut the Chiefs out – something that hasn't happened to them this season – it could be an advantage for Salem. It might force Canton to make the adjustments for the WLAA Final.

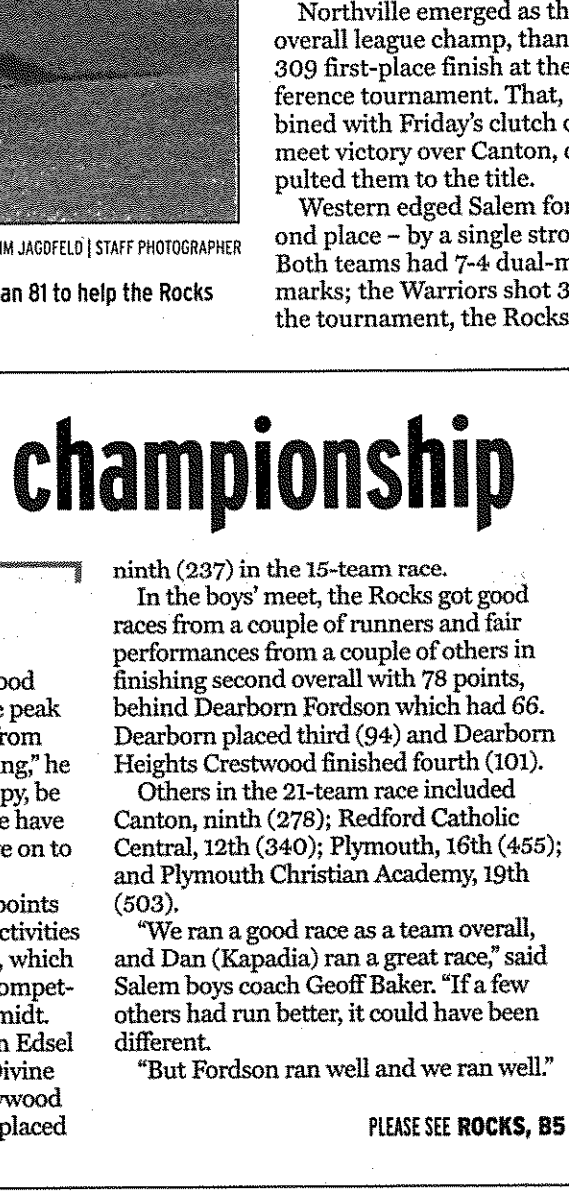
But, with neither side scoring, well ...

"Adjustments will have to be made on both sides," said Canton coach George Tomasso. "We didn't get as much offensive pressure as we would have liked to in the first half.

"We got inside them a couple of times, they got inside of us a couple of times."

It seemed Salem got the better of

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Salem's Matt Adsit (left) and Canton's Dutch Morrell, their respective teams' captains, go head-to-head after the ball during Wednesday's scoreless draw.

Chiefs, Rocks still unbeaten in conference

A slow start eventually led to a fast finish for Canton's basketball team Tuesday, as the Chiefs remained unbeaten in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 42-20 triumph at Wayne Memorial.

Canton improved to 9-2 overall with its fifth-straight win, 5-0 in the WLAA. Wayne is 3-8 overall, 2-3 in the conference.

"I thought Wayne played pretty good," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "They tried to control the tempo of the game and they did that pretty well in the first half. They were playing a zone on defense and shading Katie (Cezat).

BASKETBALL

"In the second half we continued to pass the ball and we got some good shots, and we got some second shots too."

The Chiefs' defense did the rest. "They didn't get too many great scoring opportunities," said Blohm. "I thought we played well defensively."

Asked if the Zebras lack of scoring in the first half was by design or merely a lack of offense, Blohm replied, "I think it was a combination of both, their being patient and our defense."

Whatever defense Wayne attempted to use to control Cezat wasn't effective enough. The junior center/forward finished with 18 points, 19 rebounds and six blocks. Rachele Guastella contributed 12 points and five assists.

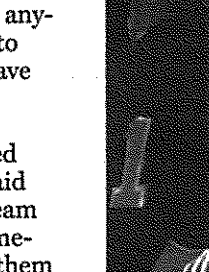
Renita Price paced the Zebras with 10 points.

Canton and Wayne were tied at 6-all after one quarter, but the Chiefs took a 13-8 lead at the half. A 13-8 third-quarter burst gave Canton a 10-point (26-16) advantage heading into the final period.

Salem 52, Livonia Churchill 38: The Rocks methodically put Livonia Churchill away Tuesday at Salem,

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Early scores lift Canton over Stevenson

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Not many players or coaches can boast about a winning record against perennial boys soccer power Livonia Stevenson.

But Canton's George Tomasso holds that distinction.

When he was a goalkeeper for the Chiefs, Tomasso went 2-1-2 against the Spartans.

And on Monday night, in his first year as Canton's varsity coach, he did it again as his Chiefs held on for a 2-1 victory in the Western Lakes Activities Association crossover match at Stevenson.

Canton is now 12-2-4 overall, while Stevenson falls to 10-3.

"It was a great win for us," said Tomasso, a 1996 Canton grad. "The boys are playing hard and I couldn't be more proud."

Canton jumped on the Spartans with two early goals — one by Jason Houdek (from Ryan Lenahan) and the other by Matt Tomasso (from Ross Maltby).

Stevenson cut the deficit to 2-1 at halftime on Jordan Fylonenko's goal from Dan Poulos, but that was the extent of the scoring.

"The second half was weird because usually there's one more goal in the game like this," Tomasso said. "Stevenson is a young team, very talented. They did a great job. They took is to us after the first 20 minutes. We got some lucky bounces, but our guys also played extremely hard."

Stevenson was coming off a 1-0 victory Saturday at home against Troy Athens in another matchup of state-ranked teams as Fylonenko tallied the game-winner from Pat Kolodziejczak.

Mike Maciolek, who played the first half, and Mitch Hildebrandt combined for the shutout in goal.

"It was a good battle, a playoff-type atmosphere on a cold, windy Saturday afternoon," Richters said. "It was a one-goal kind of game and fortunately we were able to get one late in the game."

But the Spartans couldn't put one past Canton goalkeeper Steve Mischung in the second half.

"We literally lost the game in the first 15 minutes, it was that simple," Richters said. "We had a few guys sleeping and it cost us big-time. We dug ourselves a hole against a good team.

"We wanted eight guys behind the ball and clearly that didn't happen on the first two (Canton) goals. And we couldn't capitalize on own chances."

Meanwhile, Tomasso likes the way his team has progressed this season.

"They keep meeting my expectations," he said. "Once they get to one level, they've been able to get to the next level. Their heart and dedication is the reason that push use to the next level."

Canton also won on Saturday against Walled Lake Northern, 2-1, on goals by Lenahan and Houdek.

Salem 5, W.L. Western 1: Jake Bennett scored twice in the second half to carry Salem past Walled Lake Western Tuesday in a WLAA match played on the synthetic turf at the Salem/Canton football stadium.

The Rocks led 2-0 at the half, thanks to goals from Steve Zelmanski, with an assist from Eric Vanston, and Vanston, with an assist from Steve Cox.

Bennett two goals gave Salem a 4-0 lead; Matt Adsit assisted on the first.

The Warriors' goal came after they were awarded a penalty kick with 15 minutes left, awarded when a Western player was taken down in the box. Salem keeper Tom Huls stopped the penalty try, and stopped another rebound shot, but Western's Dan Magee finally knocked it in to put his team on the scoreboard.

Thiago Harris concluded the scoring with Salem's fifth goal, on an assist from Nick Blackford.

Ocelots' tourney win keeps them unbeaten

The level of competition may have been upgraded at Saturday's Ocelot Invitational women's soccer tournament, but it didn't make a difference in the end result.

Schoolcraft College remained an inhospitable host, beating Michigan State's club team 5-0 Saturday and William Rainey Harper (Ill.) 4-1 on Sunday to claim its fourth-straight Ocelot Invitational title.

The Ocelots stayed undefeated at 10-0-0, remaining the eighth-ranked team in both the NJCAA and NSCAA polls.

Against MSU Saturday, two first-half goals by Erica Ahrens (from Canton HS) staked SC to a 2-0 lead at the intermission. Tiffani Tuzzolino, Andrea Celia and Mandy Marsonek (Salem) earned assists on the goals.

In the second half, Andrea Wright took command for the Ocelots, scoring two goals with assists from Sarah Plymale (Canton) and Michele Kitta. Casey Hoover got the final goal, with an assist from Liz Diponio (Livonia Stevenson).

Nicole Dalicandro earned her sixth shutout in goal for SC.

Cincinnati State's 1-0 win over Harper College Saturday, and MSU's 4-1 triumph over Cincinnati State Sunday, left only SC unbeaten when it met Harper Sunday afternoon. Harper scored an early goal, but Ahrens got the equalizer just before halftime.

She continued her superb play in the second half, scoring twice more to carry SC to the victory.

Saints drop Madonna

A second-half goal allowed Siena Heights to hand Madonna University's women's soccer team its second loss in Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference play by a 1-0 margin Saturday in Adrian.

Madonna fell to 6-3-1 overall, 4-2 in the WHAC.

SC defense leads way to a tourney title

There wasn't a lot of offense generated by Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team last weekend at the Cuyahoga Tournament in Cleveland.

But there was enough.

The Ocelots got two late goals from David Comito — one in each game — and that was enough to give them a pair of 1-0 victories, and the tournament championship.

SC improved to 6-2-1 overall going into yesterday's match against Kellogg CC in Battle Creek, site of last year's match that ended with a fight and a loss for the Ocelots. SC was No. 1 in the state going into Wednesday's match; Kellogg was No. 2.

"Our team was a bit more consistent than their team was," SC coach Dominic Scicluna said of Cuyahoga, which the Ocelots defeated Saturday. "We changed things up a bit and used some other people, and I think that confused them a bit."

Still, SC wasn't able to crack the Cuyahoga defense until Comito scored with just 0:14 remaining in the game.

Sunday's match against Lakeland CC was another story, although the score was the same. "We outplayed them for sure," said Scicluna.

Comito didn't wait quite as long to get the game-winner this time, scoring with three minutes to play.

The SC defense was anchored, once again, by keeper Liam Curran, who got credit for both shutouts and was named to the all-tournament team. He was helped by sweeper Dan Curmi (from Redford/Catholic Central), who got a chance to start in back and responded with a performance that earned him tournament MVP honors.

Leonardo Moya, Mamoudou Bah and Michael Bennett (Canton) were also selected to the all-tournament squad.

The Ocelots host Lakeland CC at 2 p.m. Saturday in a key regional match.

Madonna stuns Siena Heights

The match between Madonna University and Siena Heights Saturday in Adrian was close — for about 30 minutes.

That's when the Crusaders' Worteh Sampson took command.

The transfer from Schoolcraft College scored one goal and assisted on four more as the 17th-ranked Crusaders clobbered the Saints 8-1. The win improved Madonna's record to 8-1 overall, 6-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Siena Heights is 5-4-2 overall, 3-2-1 in the WHAC.

Madonna got on the board when Matt Placek converted a pass from T.J. Djokic (Livonia Stevenson) at the 25:07 mark. Sampson made it 2-0 at 28:20, assisted by Matt Rosek (Stevenson) and James Miller (Stevenson). A penalty kick by Justin Fishaw (Canton) made it 3-0 just prior to halftime.

Miller scored twice in the first eight minutes of the second half, both assisted by Sampson, to increase Madonna's lead to 5-0. Placek's second goal, also assisted by Sampson, midway through the second half boosted the Crusaders' advantage to 6-0.

Siena Heights got on the board with 17:40 remaining on a goal by Matt Jones. Madonna scored twice more before game's end, both coming from Djokic, the second assisted by Sampson.

Doug Koontz (Canton) was in goal for Madonna; he had five saves. Jason Blickensdorf had five saves for the Saints.

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the play in the first half and early in the second, but over the last 20 minutes the Chiefs asserted themselves much better.

The best scoring opportunity of the first half belonged to Salem, Chris Conlisk setting the ball to Thiago Harris with less than five minutes left. Harris' shot, however, went wide.

Nine minutes into the second half, Canton's Ryan Lenahan had an open shot from 12 yards out but put it over the net. After that, the chances increased for both sides as fatigue began to set in; it was Parent's Night, a huge crowd was in attendance, both teams had played games earlier in the week, and the emotional spark was beginning to subside.

Still, both keepers – Salem's Tom Huls and Canton's Steve Mischung – had to make key stops down the stretch. They'll be asked to do it again on Wednesday.

"Defensively, I thought Canton played very well," said McCarthy. "I thought we could create more scoring chances than we did.

"But I was very pleased with the way we defended today. I think (Canton) will play better offensively the next time, now that they've had that feeling out time."

Tomasso, who huddled with his coaches right after the match to discuss what to do next, already had some adjustments in mind.

"I can think of a couple," he said, smiling. "But there's no way they're going to get in the paper.

"Fair enough?"

Oh, yeah. Round Two is at 7 p.m. Wednesday.



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Activity Column

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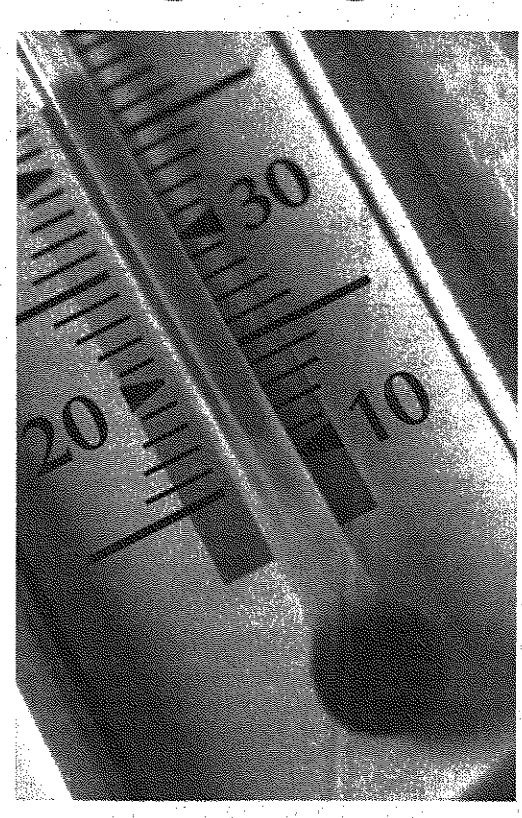
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Whalers' win puts them atop division

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Now —that's more like it.

Balance has been restored to the universe, or at least the part of it occupied by the Ontario Hockey League. The reason: The Plymouth Whalers followed Friday's 2-1 win over Owen Sound with a 5-0 triumph over the Sudbury Wolves Saturday at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth.

The win gave the Whalers a 4-2-0 record in the OHL, tying them for first in the West Division with the Windsor Spitfires (3-3-0-2), each with eight points. It was also Plymouth's fourth-straight victory.

Vaclav Meidl, a promising first-year player from Czechoslovakia, scored the first two goals of his career to lead the Whaler onslaught. Plymouth led 2-0 after one period and took a 3-0 edge into the third — more than enough cushion for goalie Jeff Weber, who stopped 17 shots in earning his first shutout of the season. Patrick Ehelechner and Joel Whitemarsh divided time in goal for the Wolves.

Two other Whalers scored their first goals of the season in the victory.

Mike Letizia got his first at 9:34 of the opening period, with an assist from Gino Pisellini. Meidl made it 2-0 with a power-play goal at 17:56, John Mitchell assisting.

John Vigilante's goal, from Ryan Ramsay and Jonas Fiedler, at 12:36 of the second period made it 3-0. Meidl's second power-play goal 2:00 into the third period (from David Liffiton and Pisellini) gave Plymouth a 4-0 lead, and Dan Collins got his first of the season at 11:35 (from Tim Sestito) to conclude the scoring.

The Whalers have a busy schedule ahead, beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Windsor, the division co-leaders. After that they play at Guelph on Friday, then return home to host the Sault Ste Marie Greyhounds at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Compuware.

Teams seeking playoff-clinching wins

Now that two-thirds of the prep football season is over, it's time to look ahead and do a little playoff history.

Livonia Clarenceville, now 6-0, just wrapped up its sixth straight postseason berth. Meanwhile, 6-0 Canton did the same and will be making its fifth appearance in school history.



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Two area schools with the most playoff history, 5-1 Redford Catholic Central and 5-1 Westland John Glenn, can earn their 16th and 15th postseason berths, respectively, with victories this week.

Glenn has a tough task against unbeaten Walled Lake Central, while CC is favored to beat University of Detroit-Jesuit.

The only other 5-1 teams which could earn a trip this week to the postseason are Redford Thurston and Wayne Memorial.

Both will be favored with Thurston gunning for its third playoff berth in school history, while Wayne is seeking its first postseason berth since 1992.

Trying to stay in the postseason picture are pair of 4-2 squads — Redford Union, with one postseason trip to its credit (1998); and St. Katharine Drexel/Bishop Borgess, which combined has eighth.

Not to be ignored is 3-3 Garden City, seeking its third postseason trip if the Cougars can win out against the likes of Dearborn Edsel Ford, Southgate Anderson and Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

As far as the prediction race, history could be repeating itself as yours truly finished 12-0 last week to pull one game ahead of Redford-Garden City sports editor Paul Beaudry, who correctly picked 11 of 12 games. The Livonia-Westland sports editor is 58-13 overall, while Beaudry is 57-14. Plymouth-Canton sports editor C.J. Risak, who slipped to 9-3 last week, is 53-18 overall.

Here's a sneak peak at this weekend's action.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
(all at 7 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Churchill (2-4, 1-4) at Canton (6-0, 5-0): The Chiefs, playoff-bound for the fourth straight year, rolled up 429 total yards without completing a pass in a 35-20 win last Friday over Livonia Franklin. For Churchill, facing yet another tough opponent, it doesn't get any easier. The Chargers have a tall order in trying to avoid their fifth straight loss. **PICKS: Canton** – Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

Liv. Franklin (1-5, 1-5) at Liv. Stevenson (2-4, 2-3): The Patriots are trying to snap a five-game losing streak, while the Spartans are trying to end a two-game slide. Turnovers have plagued both teams during in the past two weeks. **PICKS: Stevenson** – Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

W.L. Central (6-0, 5-0) at Westland Glenn (5-1, 4-1): Central relies on the feet and arm of quarterback Casey White, who had 254 total yards in a 34-7 win over Stevenson. Meanwhile, Glenn is coming off a 32-7 victory over Salem as Matt Smitherman rushed for 231 yards. **PICKS: Central** – Beaudry, Risak; **John Glenn** – Emons.

Salem (1-5, 1-4) at Wayne (5-1, 4-1): The Zebras, under first-year coach Craig Hnatuk, can lock up their second playoff berth in school history with a victory at home. Wayne escaped last week by stopping Northville four times inside the 5-yard line as the game ended. Salem is trying to snap a five-game losing skid. **PICKS: Wayne** – Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

Gibraltar Carlson (5-1, 5-1) at Redford Union (4-2, 4-2) at Hilbert Jr. High (Kraft Field): Carlson is on a five-game winning streak after losing its Mega Conference Gold Division opener to Highland Park, 26-8. Carlson is coming off a 51-20 victory over Dearborn Heights Annapolis as Keith Champlin rushed for three touchdowns and scooped up a fumble, going 60 yards for another TD. RU, meanwhile, controlled the line of scrimmage in a 32-6 win over turnover-plagued Willow Run. **PICKS: Carlson** – Beaudry, Risak; **RU** – Emons.

Red. St. Katharine/Borgess (4-2) at Riverview Gabriel Richard (3-3): Kenny Smith rushed for 138 yards on 14 carries as Redford St. Katharine Drexel Vicariate/Bishop Borgess dumped Detroit Holy Redeemer in a Catholic League D Bracket game, 36-14. Riverview Gabriel Richard, a member of the A Bracket, lost to 5-1 Harper Woods Holy Trinity, 33-0. **PICKS: Richard** – Emons, Risak; **St. Kate/Borgess** – Beaudry.

Dearborn Edsel Ford (4-2, 2-1) at Garden City (3-3, 3-0): The Cougars can stay atop the Mega Conference's White Division with a win. GC held Taylor Truman last week to 29 yards rushing in a 34-14 victory. Cougar running back Dustin Mattson rushed for 252 yards and had two TDs. Edsel, under first-year coach Mark Tyler, has a forfeit win over Dearborn. The T-Birds got by Romulus last week, 15-6, as Lance Wojewuczki rushed for 93 yards and a TD. **PICKS: Edsel Ford** – Beaudry, Risak; **GC** – Emons.

Red. Thurston (5-1, 3-1) at D.H. Crestwood (1-5, 1-4): The Eagles, coming off a 47-0 shellacking of Woodhaven, are seeking their third playoff berth in school history. The Eagles had 392 yards in total offense led by quarterback Corey Reid, who passed for 95 yards and rushed for 70. Crestwood is coming off a 42-6 loss to River Rouge. **PICKS: Thurston** – Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (2-4) at Liv. Clarenceville (6-0), 7:30 p.m.: This is probably the toughest opponent on Clarenceville's schedule. The Fighting Irish, a member of the Catholic League's AA Division, routed winless Madison Heights Bishop Foley last week, 42-0. Clarenceville, already in the playoffs, can virtually lock up homefield advantage with a victory. **PICKS: Clarenceville** – Beaudry, Risak; **Notre Dame Prep** – Emons.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Luth. Westland (2-4, 2-3) at B.H. Cranbrook (5-1, 4-1), 1 p.m.: The Warriors will have to shut down the shotgun passing attack of Cranbrook's Ryan Karolak, who completed 13-of-26 for 160 yards in a 54-0 trouncing of winless Hamtramck. The Warriors crumbled in the final seven minutes last week in a 26-7 loss to Macomb Lutheran North. **PICKS: Cranbrook** – Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

Redford CC (5-1, 2-0) vs. U-D Jesuit (3-3, 1-2), 7 p.m. at Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium: The Shamrocks have righted the ship after their shocking loss two weeks ago to Detroit DePorres with two straight lopsided wins, 42-7 over Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day and 35-7 last week over Orchard Lake St. Mary. U-D Jesuit is coming off a 31-21 loss to Birmingham Brother Rice. **PICKS: CC** – Emons, Beaudry, Risak.

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Crusaders rip Cougars

VOLLEYBALL

The story of two teams headed in opposite directions: In Saturday's volleyball match between third-ranked Madonna University and Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Spring Arbor, Madonna as a team recorded a .387 kill percentage, with eight service aces, collected 85 digs and 40 total blocks.

The Cougars had a .047 kill percentage, one ace, 36 digs and eight blocks.

That's why Madonna won 30-15, 30-20, 30-13, improving to a school-record 22-0, 3-0 in the WHAC. Spring Arbor is 4-17 overall, 0-4 in the WHAC.

Sharyse Bush, who leads the Crusaders in kills, missed the match.

Natalja Tinina paced Madonna with 15 kills (.483), three service aces, 11 digs and five blocks. Laura Lesko added 13 kills (.524), 12 digs and eight blocks; Caryn Inman had 11 kills (.381) and 13 blocks; Tera Morrill (Westland/Livonia Franklin) had 11 kills (.455), 24 digs and five blocks; Amanda Suder (Salem) led the team with 16 digs; and Ashley Frost finished with 38 set assists, two aces, 12 digs and three blocks.

Frost's efforts earned her WHAC setter of the week for the third time this season.

Jodi Bartman and Rebekah Glass led the Cougars with eight kills apiece; they each also had seven digs. The Crusaders travel to Houston Baptist for a key tournament this weekend. Houston Baptist is the team that eliminated them in the NAIA semifinals last season.

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outscoring the Chargers by five, four and five points in the first three quarters, respectively.

The win was Salem's sixth in a row, boosting its record to 7-4 overall and 5-0 in the Lakes Division. Churchill is 3-7 overall, 1-4 in the WLAA.

"Churchill came out in a person-to-person defense, and that was the first time we've seen that from them," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, who seemed equally impressed with his junior varsity's 31-19 victory, which gave it a 10-1 record. "But I thought we did a good job tonight. We adjusted and we handled it."

The Rocks continued to get offensive balance, with Ellen Canale leading them with a season-high 17 points; she also had five assists. Teresa Coppiellie chipped in with 12 points, and Alyssa Guerin and Kathy Hammerschmidt each had eight points, with Hammerschmidt grabbing nine rebounds.

Robyn Johnson paced Churchill with 16 points. Karen Anger scored seven.

Canton Agape 49, Zoe Christian 29: A.J. Creps set the emotional standard for Canton Agape Christian Tuesday at Warren Zoe Christian.

Creps poured in 14 points and grabbed 24 rebounds as the Wolverines demolished the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division-leading Warriors.

Agape led 17-2 after one quarter and 27-7 at the half, improving to 7-6 overall; the Wolverines are 2-3 in the MIAC Blue Division. Zoe is 8-3 overall, 4-0 in the Red.

"We came out real strong and poised," said Agape coach Clark Sexton.

"A.J. was an animal on the boards. They all worked very hard, I'm proud of them."

Tarah Armbrester contributed 11 points and Emily Tong 10 for the Wolverines. Sarah Maus led Zoe with 12 points.

Plymouth 52, Holy Redeemer 15 (JV): In a Catholic League C-D Division junior varsity game played at Redford Bishop Borgess Tuesday, the Wildcats outscored Detroit Holy Redeemer 17-2 in the first quarter and led 26-4 by halftime.

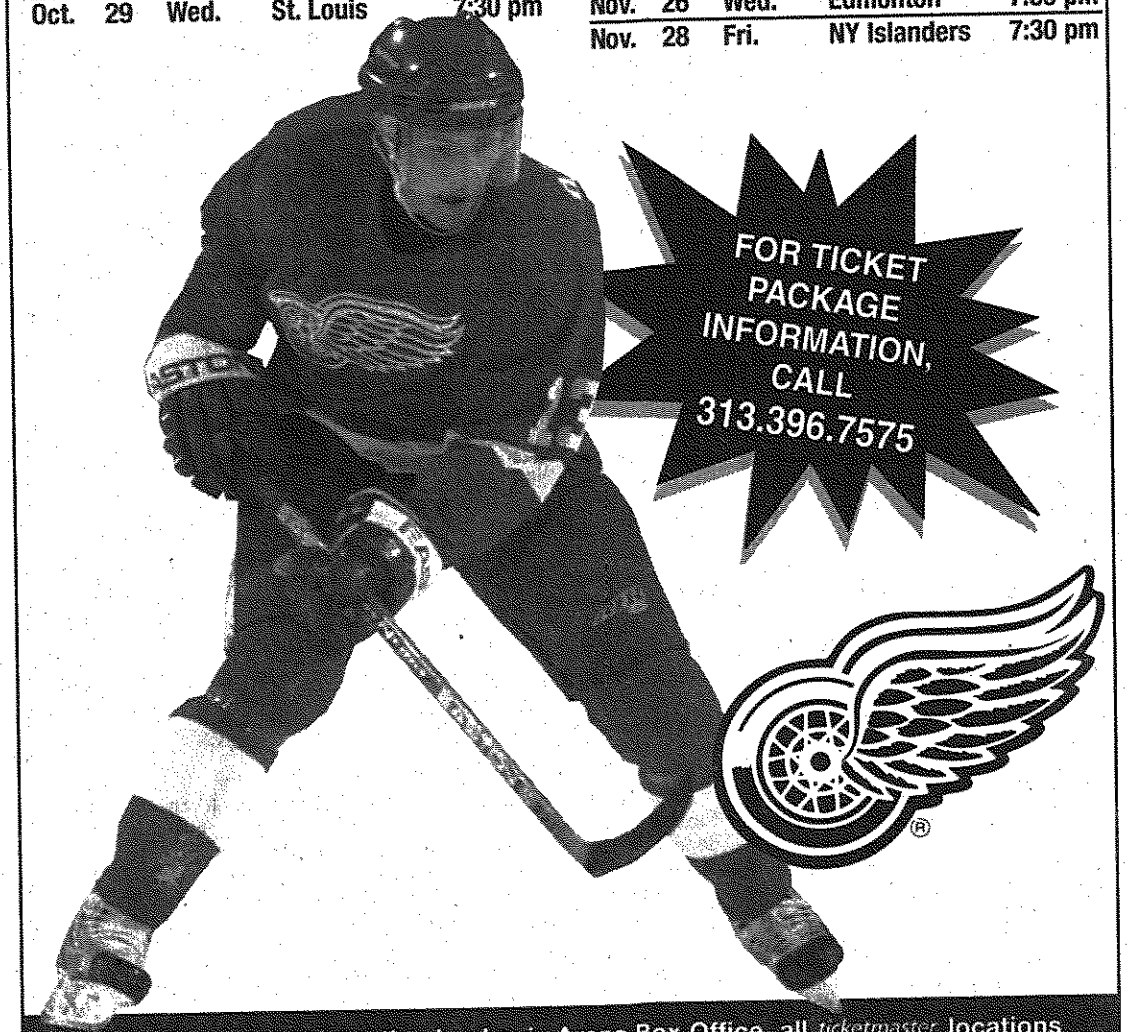
Jeanine Moise led Plymouth with 24 points and eight rebounds. Janet Hanchett and Kayla Brindza had seven points and eight rebounds apiece for the 'Cats, and Kynna Brindza led Plymouth with 10 boards.

Anairis Tellado was top scorer for the Lions with seven points.

Plymouth improved to 7-3 overall; Holy Redeemer is 1-8.

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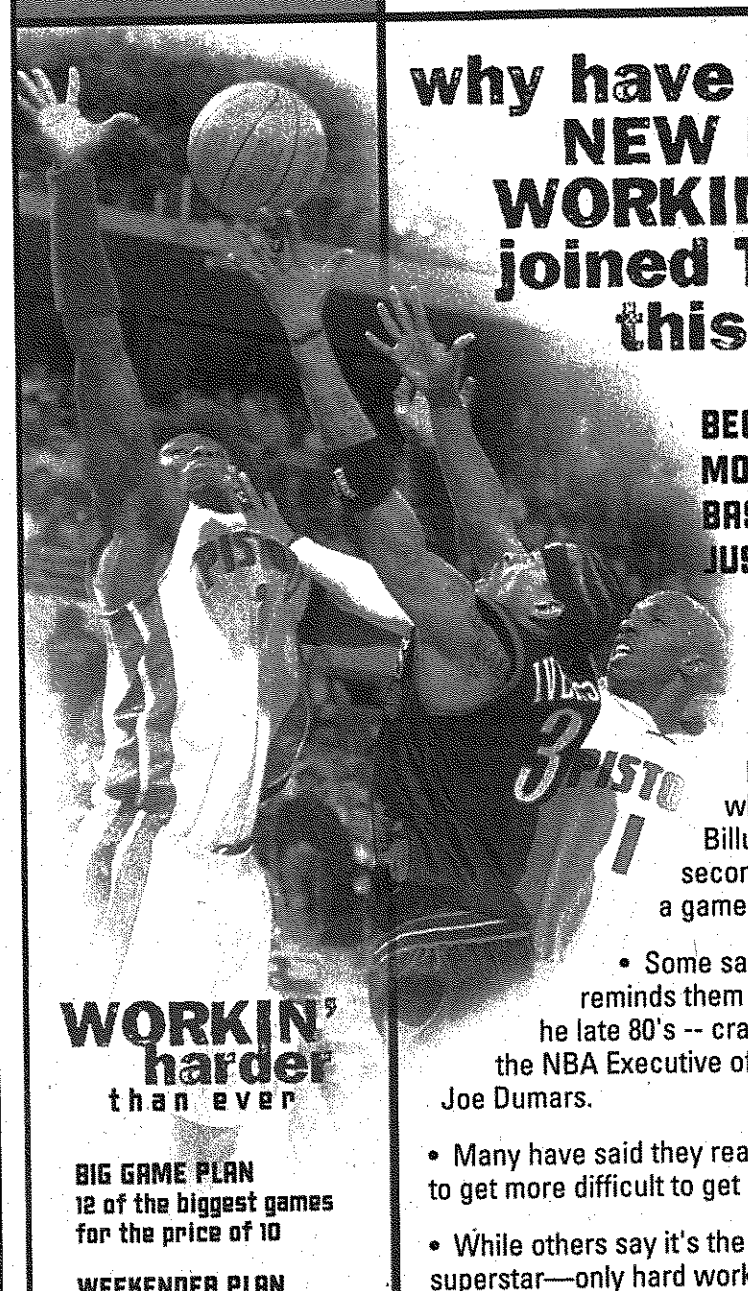
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Canton 3rd, Salem 4th at WLAA Tournament

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Dual meet champion Northville held serve Saturday to repeat as Western Lakes Activities Association girls tennis champion with a team-high 25 points.

Host Livonia Stevenson, which suffered only one dual meet defeat this season (against WLAA champ Northville 5-3), finished runner-up with 21 points. Walled Lake Central was third with 17.

Rounding out the 12-school field was Canton (12), Walled Lake Western (10), Salem (7), Walled Lake Northern (7), Livonia Churchill (5), Westland John Glenn (5), Plymouth (3), Livonia Franklin (1) and Wayne Memorial (1).

Northville captured all four doubles titles and added a singles title at No. 3. Stevenson came away with two singles crowns.

Stevenson's Ashley Moccia, the No. 2 champion a year ago, ran her record to 23-0 this season by taking the No. 1 crown. The junior disposed of Walled Lake Central's Michelle Maxfield, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals in blustery and cold conditions.

At No. 4 singles, Stevenson senior Sara Gonzalez dropped the first set, 4-6, before rallying to beat Amy Knoth of Northville for the title, 6-2, 6-3.

Gonzalez, 18-4 overall, lost only one WLAA match all season, that at No. 3 singles in a dual match against Cristina Calbajos of Westland John Glenn.

"I was very pleased with how our the girls played and I was delighted how the day went in general," Stevenson first-year coach Kathy Ladd said. "It (the WLAA tourney) went pretty much the way I thought."

In last year's WLAA tourney, Northville also beat the Spartans by a four-point margin, 24-20.

"Northville is a very solid team," Ladd said. "Their doubles teams are very strong. They have some veteran teams, some which have played four years together."

Northville's No. 1 doubles team of Amanda Darish and Jen Harkness, Division I state finalists at No. 3 in 2002, captured the WLAA title with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Stevenson's freshman duo of Amanda Moccia and Corinne Pasley.

At No. 2, Northville's Jackie Taylor and Jonnis Powers defeated Canton's duo of Meena Hason and Ji-Min Lim, 6-3, 6-1.

It was also a straight-set victory for Northville's Kate Thomas and Laura Kristevich, who defeated Canton's Julia Fabiszewski and Laura McKendry for the No. 3 crown, 6-0, 6-3.

Maria Rice and Catalina Oouda made it a clean sweep in doubles with a 6-0, 6-3 win in the No. 4 flight over Allison Rotenburg and Jackie Hamann of Walled Lake Central.

The No. 2 singles title went to Central's Liz Murray, who defeated Missy Nelson of Salem, 6-1, 6-2. Northville's Chelsea Johnston upended Jessica Bear of Walled Lake Western, 6-3, 6-2, at No. 3 singles.

Both Moccia and Gonzalez will be top seeds this Friday when Stevenson hosts the Division I regional.

That, too, is expected to be a battle between the WLAA's top two teams.

The top two teams from the regional advance to the state tourney, Oct. 17-18, at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

See statistical summary.

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TENNIS RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Oct. 4 at Livonia Stevenson

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 25 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 21; 3. Walled Lake Central, 17; 4. Canton, 12; 5. Walled Lake Western, 10; 6. (tie) Salem and Walled Lake Northern, 7 each; 8. Westland John Glenn and Livonia Churchill, 5 each; 10. Plymouth, 3; 11. (tie) Wayne Memorial and Livonia Franklin, 1 each.

FINAL FLIGHT RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Ashley Moccia (LS) defeated Michelle Maxfield, 6-3, 6-3; **semifinals:** Moccia def. Erica Dobson (N), 6-2, 6-0; Maxfield def. Elizabeth Mullane, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 2: Liz Murray (WLC) def. Missy Nelson (S), 6-1, 6-2; **semifinals:** Murray def. Beth Treadwell (C), 6-1, 6-4; Nelson def. Amanda Khoury (LS), 7-5, 6-3.

No. 3: Chelsea Johnston (N) def. Jessica Beard (WLW), 6-3, 6-2; **semifinals:** Johnston def. Julie Waggener (LS), 6-4, 6-3; Beard def. Christina Cabaljos (WJG), 2-6, 7-5 (retired).

No. 4: Sara Gonzalez (LS) def. Amy Knoth (N), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; **semifinals:** Gonzalez def. Nicole Anstett (WLC), 6-1, 6-1; Knoth def. Erin Goldman (WLW), 6-2, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Amanda Darish-Jen Harkness (N) def. Amanda Moccia-Corinne Pasley (LS), 6-1, 6-0; **semifinals:** Darish-Harkness def. Sara Galante-Chelsea Darouie (C), 6-1, 6-1); Moccia-Pasley def. Mo Bohr-Sarah Jose (S), 6-4, 6-1.

No. 2: Jackie Taylor-Jonnis Powers (N) def. Meena Hason-Ji-Min Lim (C), 6-3, 6-1; **semifinals:** Taylor-Powers def. Rebecca Jensen-Megan Haddad (WLC), 6-1, 6-0; Hason-Ji-Min Lim def. Kristan Weiser-Karen Dimopoulos (LS), 6-3, 6-4.

No. 3: Kate Thomas-Laura Krstevich (N) def. Julia Fabiszewski-Laura McKendry (C), 6-3, 6-4; **semifinals:** Thomas-Krstevich def. Ashley Rice-Mandy Stapula (WLC), 6-1, 6-1; Fabiszewski-McKenry def. Angeline Chan-Val Buxton (LS), 6-4, 6-2.

No. 4: Maria Rice-Catalina Oouda (N) def. Allison Rotenburg-Jackie Hamann (WLC), 6-0, 6-3; **semifinals:** Rice-Oouda def. Kiersten Pasley-Kristen Cady (LS), 6-2, 6-1; Rotenburg-Hamann def. Lauren Hollens-Nicole Perry (WLN), 6-1, 6-1.

FINAL DUAL MEET RECORDS

1. Northville, 11-0; 2. Stevenson, 10-1; 3. W.L. Central, 9-2; 4. Salem, 8-3; 5. Canton, 7-4; 6. (tie) W.L. Western and John Glenn, 4-6-1 each; Franklin, 3-5-3; 9. Churchill, 3-7-1;10. W.L. Northern, 2-7-2; 11. Plymouth, 1-10; 12. Wayne, 0-11.

FINAL WLAA STANDINGS
(Dual meets and WLAA tourney)

1. Northville; 2. Stevenson; 3. W.L. Central; 4, Canton; 5. Salem; 6. W.L. Western; 7. John Glenn; 8. W.L. Northern; 9. (tie) Churchill and Franklin; 11. Plymouth; 12. Wayne.

DIVISION CHAMPIONS
Western: Northville; **Lakes:** Stevenson.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 10
Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Salem at Wayne, 7 p.m.
N.D. Prep at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
Luth. Westland at Cranbrook, 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. U-D Jesuit
at Hamtramck Keyworth Stadium, 7 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 9
Luth. East at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Harper Woods, 6:30 p.m.
DePorres at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Churchill at W.L. Northern, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Canton, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Salem, 7 p.m.
Wayne at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10
Ply. Christian at Plymouth, 7 p.m.
Canton Agape at B.H. Roeper, 8 p.m.
Huron Valley at Taylor Baptist, TBA.
BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 9
Redford CC at Bishop Foley, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10
John Glenn at Divine Child, 4 p.m.
Agape at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Riv. Richard at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Bethesda, 4:30 p.m.
W.L. Northern at Franklin, 5:30 p.m.
Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
DeLaSalle at Stevenson, 11 a.m.
Plymouth at A.A. Greenhills, noon
Ply. Christian at Lenawee, noon
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Thursday, Oct. 9
WLAA Jamboree at Willow Metropark, 3:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
A.A. Gab. Richard Inv. at Hudson Mills, 10 a.m.
Sturgis Invitational, 11:30 a.m.
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Thursday, Oct. 9
WLAA Jamboree at Willow Metropark, 3:45 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
A.A. Gab. Richard Inv. at Hudson Mills, 10 a.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING
Thursday, Oct. 9
Canton vs. Plymouth (at Salem), 7p.m.
Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.
Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Salem, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
W.L. Northern at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Ladywood vs. Mercy
at Livonia Community Rec. Ctr., 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10
Stevenson at A.A. Pioneer, 7 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS
Friday, Oct. 10
(Division 1 Region 3, 8 a.m.
Canton, Salem, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Huron, Saline, Belleville, Monroe, Taylor Truman, Taylor Kennedy
at Ann Arbor Pioneer
(Division I Region 4, 8 a.m.)
#1-3 singles at Churchill.
#1-2 doubles, #4 singles at Stevenson.
#3-4 doubles at Rotary Park.
BOYS GOLF

Friday, Oct. 10
Division 1 Regional at Oak Pointe GC
Canton, Salem, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Brighton, Howell, Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Dearborn Fordson, Redford Union, Redford Catholic Central, South Lyon, Detroit King, Detroit Cass Tech, Northville, Novi.
GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY
Friday, Oct. 10
A.A. Pioneer at Ladywood, 4:30 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 11
Lakeland at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.
Madonna at Spring Arbor, 2:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 11
Washtenaw at Schoolcraft, 11 a.m.
Madonna at Spring Arbor, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11
Schoolcraft at Jefferson (Mo.), TBA.
Madonna at Houston Baptist Tourney, TBA.
ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Thursday, Oct. 9
Whalers at Windsor Spitfires, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10
Whalers at Guelph Storm, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
Whalers vs. S.S. Marie Greyhounds
at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m.
TBA – time to be announced.

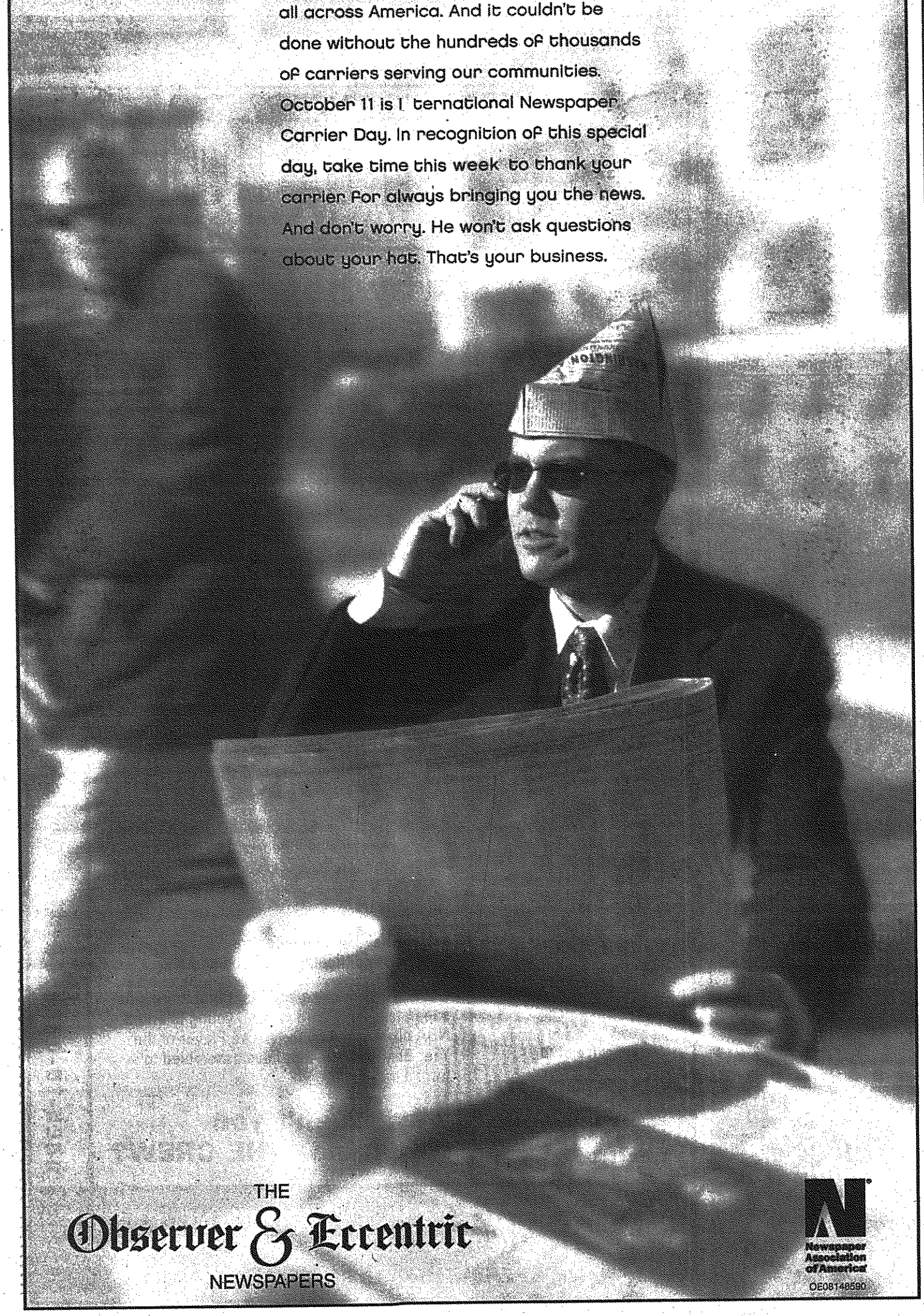
MICHIGAN INDIANS

The Michigan Indians 14-and-under travel baseball team will host tryouts from 4-6 p.m. Oct. 12 at Plymouth's Don Massey Field, located on Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

This Little Caesar's travel team is looking for serious players to fill 10 roster spots; coaching by former pro, college and USA Olympic Junior players. Players must not be over 14 years old before Aug. 1, 2004. Call Aaron Knieper at (248) 477-1169, or at arknieper@aol.com.

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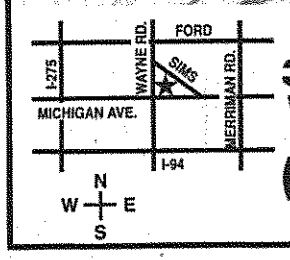
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JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO:

1. BRETT WILLIAM PLUMMER SR., adjudicated father, of BRET WILLIAM PLUMMER JR.; DOB: 03/31/97; Cause No. 03-7-01399-8; Termination Petition filed 06/24/03.
2. BRETT WILLIAM PLUMMER SR., natural father of BRIANNA NICOLE PLUMMER; DOB: 04/26/98; Cause No. 03-7-01400-5; Termination Petition filed 06/24/03.
3. BRETT WILLIAM PLUMMER SR., natural father, of TAYLOR CASEY; DOB: 10/20/00; Cause No. 03-7-01401-3; Termination Petition filed 06/24/03.

AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. In order to defend your parental rights, you are summoned to appear at a court hearing at **8:30 a.m. on November 6th, 2003** at the Juvenile Court, 5501 - 6th Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98406. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter an order without further notice to you.

You have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, examine witnesses, and receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented. You have a right to have a lawyer represent you at the hearing and help you by looking at the files, talking to involved parties, helping you to understand your rights and the law. If you cannot afford a lawyer, the court will appoint one to represent you. To get a court appointed lawyer, contact: Department of Assigned Counsel, 949 Market Street, Suite 334, Tacoma, Washington 98402 at (253) 798-6062. You may contact the Department of Children and Family Services, 1949 South State Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405 - at 1-800-423-6246 for more information about your child.

DATED this 29th day of September, 2003.

Deputy County Clerk
PEGGY BARLOW

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CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

WAYNE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Oct. 4 at Willow Metropark

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn Fordson, 66 points; 2. Salem, 78; 3. Dearborn, 94; 4. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 101; 5. Northville, 139; 6. Livonia Churchill, 159; 7. Dearborn Divine Child, 174; 8. Belleville, 197; 9. Canton, 278; 10. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 296; 11. Brownstown Woodhaven, 324; 12. Redford Catholic Central, 340; 13. Westland John Glenn, 384; 14. Southgate Anderson, 425; 15. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 430; 16. Plymouth, 455; 17. Detroit Renaissance, 462; 18. Gibraltar Carlson, 492; 19. Plymouth Christian Academy, 503; 20. Garden City, 524; 21. Lincoln Park, 565.

Individual winner: James Erickson (Belleville), 16 minutes, 10 seconds (5,000 meters).

Salem finishers: 8. Dan Kapadia, 17:05; 12. Adam Warner, 17:19; 13. Scott Fysh, 17:23; 16. Jimmy Walsh, 17:34; 30. Adam Kosteva, 17:51; 42. Brian Kutnick, 10:22; 55. John Israel, 18:38.

Canton finishers: 24. Scott George, 17:45; 48. Nathan Phillips, 18:33; 56. Dave Galea, 18:39; 68. Steve Cheek, 19:03; 87. Raj Shah, 19:30; 93. Phajtiel Whitlock, 19:37; 94. Ken Clawson, 19:40.

Plymouth finishers: 75. Nathan Kostegian, 19:10; 88. Patrick Slavens, 19:30; 97. Jeff Movsesian, 19:44; 102. Chris Marsh, 20:04; 106. Christian Chagas, 20:13; 131. John Zaccone, 21:39; 138. David Maycock, 21:53.

Plymouth Christian finishers: 63. Ben Welton, 18:54; 86. Jon Wendt, 19:29; 108. Scott Brandt, 20:17; 127. Caleb James, 21:20; 141. Brion Holychuk, 22:00; 143. matt Stephens, 22:40.

Catholic Central finishers: 59. Matt Bielak, 18:41; 61. J.P. Duprey, 18:47; 72. Troy Duprey, 19:09; 76. Russel Zarras, 19:11; 77. Robert Ford, 19:11; 79. David Champine, 19:16; 95. Garrett Lucas, 19:41.

Churchill finishers: 9. Connor Schultz, 17:06; 22. Marc Sanders, 17:42; 25. Timothy Howse, 17:46; 45. Stephan Maxe, 18:25; 60. Patrick Oakley, 18:42; 62. Evan Chapman, 18:51; 66. Tim Francisco, 19:02.

John Glenn finishers: 43. Cordarro Harper, 18:22; 51. Brad Gray, 18:36; 90. Josh Marshbanks, 19:34; 103. Chad Barrett, 20:09; 109. Corey Synder, 20:21; 116. Justin Miller, 20:46; 124. Mike Jacobs, 21:12.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Salem, 34 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 46; 3. Northville, 88; 4. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 120; 5. Dearborn Divine Child, 170; 6. Livonia Ladywood, 180; 7. Westland John Glenn, 209; 8. Harper Woods Regina, 220; 9. Plymouth, 237; 10. Belleville, 295; 11. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 315; 12. New Boston Huron, 369; 13. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 378; 14. Garden City, 385; 15. Lincoln Park, 386.

Individual winner: Kylen Cieslak (LC), 19 minutes, 44 seconds (5,000 meters).

Salem finishers: 2. Laura Friedman, 20;22; 3. Lauren Kane, 20:29; 8. Danielle Malone, 20:41; 9. Hannah Cavicchio, 20:41; 12. Amanda Kassem, 20:58; 13. Monica Przebienda, 20:58; 20. Lauren Medley, 21:27.

Plymouth finishers: 30. Sarah Sherwood, 22:21; 37. Nichole McLaughlin, 22:51; 44. Jackie Beeler, 22:58; 66. Hayley Kennedy, 23:57; 73. Kat Harrison, 24:30; 78. Laura Jones, 25:07.

Other Churchill finishers: 4. Gabriela Gutierrez, 20:33; 6. Nicole Renaud, 20:38; 17. Erica Hope, 21:14; 18. Anna Gatt, 21:20; 21. Amanda Thayer, 21:30; 32. Tiffany Pope, 22:26.

Ladywood finishers: 11. Kathleen Bohrer, 20:53; 39. Beth Conklin, 22:55; 45. Brittany Winters, 22:59; 46. Brittany Scarlett, 23:00; 47. Amanda McClellen, 23:01; 51. Emily Salenik, 23:07; 61. Maegan McGrath, 23:39.

John Glenn finishers: 24. Julie Stulock, 21:57; 26. Julia DeGroot, 22:02; 48. Jenny Murch, 23:02; 58. Melanie Stawkey, 23:28; 65. Lisa James, 23:55; 69. Courtney Fulton, 24:10; 76. Sheryl Jacobs, 24:40.

Others: 95. Abi Cochran (PCA), 27:14.

YPSILANTI INVITATIONAL
Oct. 4 at Ypsilanti H.S.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 42 points; 2. Brighton, 50; 3. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 105; 4. Temperance Bedford, 111; 5. Dearborn, 135; 6. Toledo Whitmer, 143; 7. Livonia Franklin, 153; 8. Plymouth Canton, 203.

Individual winner: Heather Sirko (LS), 19 minutes, 44 seconds (5,000 meters).

Other Stevenson finishers: 2. Amber Cicala, 19:59; 5. Lisa Montgomery, 20:18; 15. Sarah Kulczycki, 20:53; 19. Linda Montgomery, 21:07; 20. Kelly Gibbons, 21:10; 25. Natalie Teter, 21:34.

Franklin finishers: 6. Meghan Horgan, 20:19; 9. Kirstian Tyler, 20:30; 33. Kristine Ostrosky, 22:30; 51. Courtney MacLean, 24:38; 54. Melissa Anderson, 25:35; 55. Jenny Kirk, 25:50.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 28
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT-JESUIT 29
Oct. 6 at Cass Benton Park

CC finishers: 1. David Lucas, 16 minutes, 35 seconds; 2. Dan Horgan, 17:26; 5. Mike Nienhaus, 17:43; 8. Mike Rossiter, 18:03; 12. Michael Kurtz, 18:27; 14. Dominic Piro, 18:38; 15. Greg Rost, 18:42.

U-D finishers: 3. Kirk Leonard, 17:39; 4. Pat Moore, 17:40; 6. Josh Lisiecki, 17:46; 7. Tom Szczesny, 17:54; 9. Brian Williams, 18:19; 10. John Maten, 18:23; 11. Jim Gray, 18:26.

CC's dual meet record: 4-0 (clinched Catholic League Central Division title).

ROCKS

FROM PAGE B1

Kapadia, a sophomore, finished eighth overall in 17:05, with Adam Warner placing 12th in 17:19 and Scott Fysh 13th in 17:23. Jimmy Walsh was 16th (17:34) and Adam Kosteva finished 30th (17:51) to round out the Rocks' scoring.

Baker is convinced the best is yet to come for Salem, perhaps starting with today's WLAA Division Championship at Cass Benton. "We're dropping back on the mileage and we'll work on our speed," he said. "We'll have to race, but I still think we can be division champs.

"We'll tighten the screws a bit and see how they handle it."

Canton's top finisher was Scott George, who placed 24th (17:45). Nathan Phillips was 48th (18:33), Dave Gales placed 56th (18:39), Stephen Cheek was 68th (19:03) and Raj Shah was 87th (19:30).

Plymouth had three runners finish in the top 100: Nathan Kostegian, 75th (19:10); Patrick Blavens, 88th (19:30); and Jeff Movsesian, 97th (19:44). Plymouth Christian had two: Ben Welton, 63rd (18:54) and Jon Wendt, 86th (19:29).

Salem's girls won on the strength of its tight, low-scoring pack running. Laura Friedman, a junior, was the Rocks' low scorer for the first time this season, placing second overall in 20:22. Churchill's Kylen Cieslak was first in 19:44.

Lauren Kane was third overall for Salem (20:29), with Danielle Malone eighth (20:41), Hannah Cavicchio ninth (20:41), Amanda Kassem 12th (20:58) and Monica Przebienda 13th (20:58). Lauren Medley was also 20th (21:27).

"We knew it would be a three-team race with us, Churchill and Northville," said Gerlach. Still, Salem had never won here before; beating Churchill was a big step on the ladder, even if the Chargers were without one of their best runners.

"I think it is going to be a great battle between us," Gerlach said of the upcoming conference and division meets with Churchill in the field. "The kids knew what had to be done and they went out and did it."

Ladywood's top runner was Kathleen Bohrer, who took 11th overall (20:53). Other top-50 finishers for the Blazers were Beth Conklin, 39th (22:55); Brittany Winters, 45th (22:59); Brittany Scarlett, 46th (23:00); and Amanda McClellen, 47th (23:01). Plymouth had three in the top 50: Sarah Sherwood, 30th (22:21); Nichole McLaughlin, 37th (22:51); and Jackie Beelre, 44th (22:58).

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STORAGE USA

Notice is hereby given that on (October 20, 2003), Tate & Co. Auctioneers, Executive Administrator for Storage USA, will be offering for sale under the judicial lien process, by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash only. Storage USA reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be at the following location: Storage USA, 6729 CANTON CENTER RD., CANTON, MI 48187 at 12:30 P.M.

F-223 Sharitta Givens, Household
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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:

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Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
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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, October 23rd, 2003 for the following:

CANTON COMMUNITY RESOURCE GUIDE AND CALENDAR 2004

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 NOTICE OF SETTING PUBLIC HEARING

CONSIDERATION OF TRANSFER OF CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE TO S. B. NARA, INC. AT 42408 FORD ROAD, CANTON, 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 Liquor License Ordinance Number 114 of the Charter Township of Canton that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a **Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 28, 2003**, in the Chestnut Banquet Room of the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan at 7:00 p.m. for the following purpose:

To hear and take testimony to consider and recommend an action to the Michigan Liquor License Commission of the request of S. B. Nara, Inc. for transfer and issuance of a Class C Liquor License to be located at 42408 Ford Road, in Canton, Michigan.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to voice any comments they may have regarding this request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk's Office at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188 prior to the hearing date.

TERRY G. BENNETT
Clerk

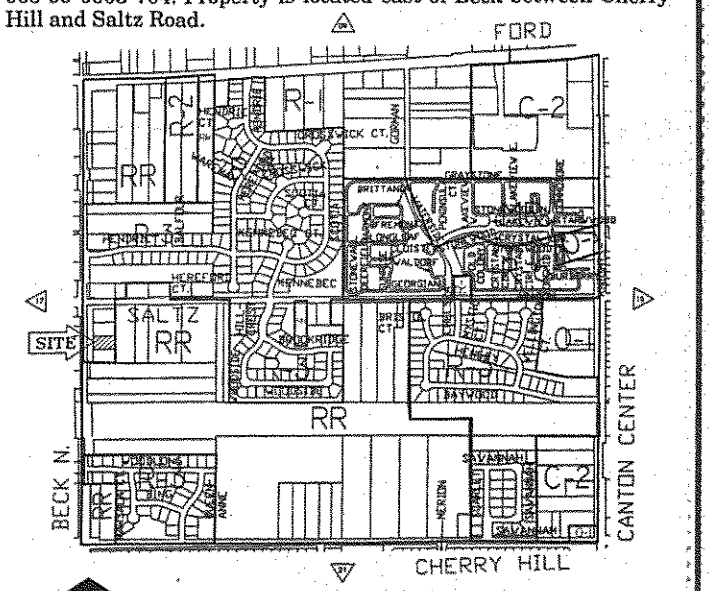
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 20, 2003 in the ***Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m.*** on the following proposed special land use request as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

HAYES DAY CARE SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A DAYCARE AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 6.02E FOR PARCEL NO. 063 99 0003 704. Property is located east of Beck between Cherry Hill and Saltz Road.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, October 16, 2003 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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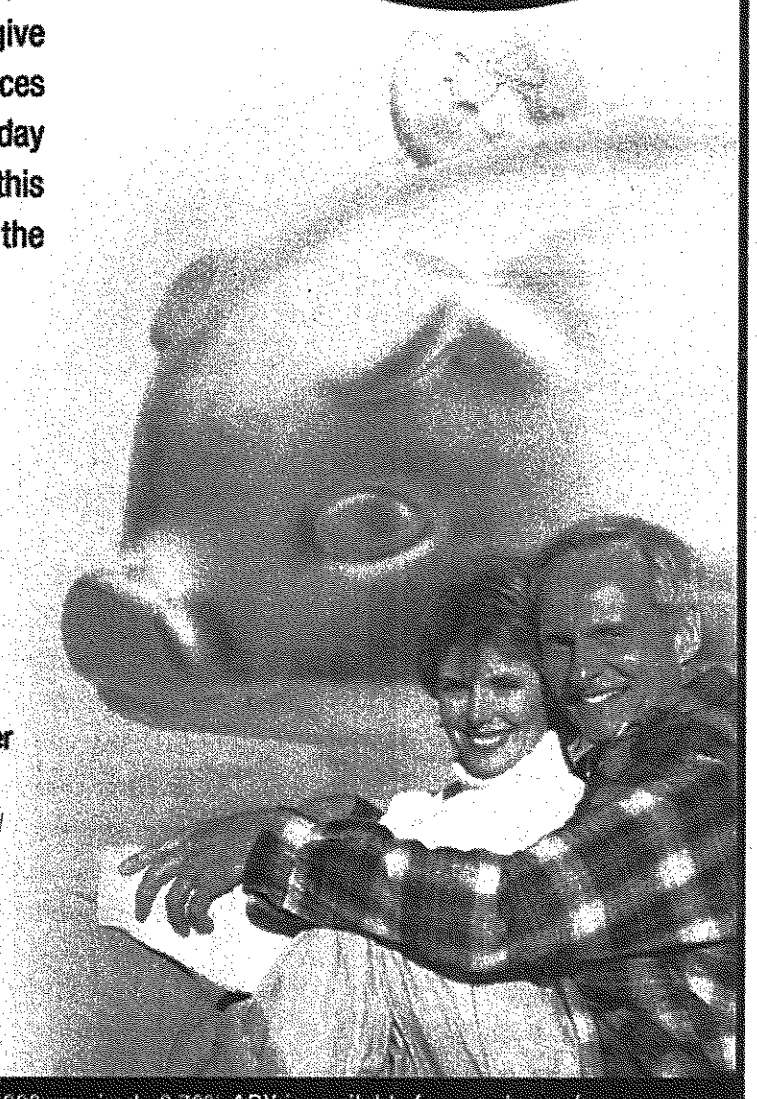
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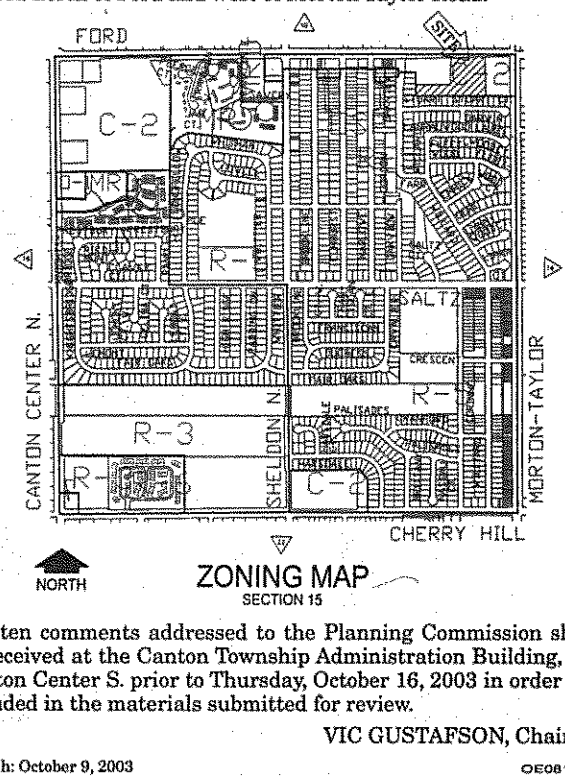
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CANTON CINEMA SEVEN SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A MOTION PICTURE THEATER AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 6.02 FOR PARCEL NO. 057 99 0001 007. Property is located north of Ford and west of Morton Taylor Road.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, October 16, 2003 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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Chris French shot an 82. Salem's non-scorers were Mike Cassidy, 86, and Dave Pawlukiewicz, 87.

Northville won the overall title with 19 points, one more than Western (18). Salem was third overall (17), followed by Northern (16).

Canton and Churchill, which had been tied for first going into the tournament, both struggled. The Chiefs shot a 323 and finished seventh in the tournament, which was better than Churchill – the Chargers had a 326 to place eighth.

Their poor tournament showings left the Chiefs in fifth in the overall standings with 14 points and Churchill in sixth with 13 *(see statistical results)*.

Chad Johnson was the only Canton golfer to break 80; he had a 79, earning all-division honors. Bryan Wioncek and John Palmer were next best with 81s, followed by Mike Yates with an 82 and Dustin Trosper with an 85.

Plymouth, in its first season playing the varsity circuit, got a team-best from Jeff Selasky, with an 81. Mike Gerisch was next with an 85, followed by Matt Talbot, 86, and Nick Taggie, 89.

As for Salem, Wilson realized how close it was at the end.

"We had two slip-ups (during the season)," he said.

"We lost to Livonia Stevenson at home, and we shouldn't have, and to Northville on the road on the fifth man (tiebreaker). There were two matches we got clobbered in, against Canton when we played horrible, and against Churchill, when they shot the lights out."

Still, the end did justify everything else for the Rocks. "It left a good taste in our mouth, playing there," said Wilson.

Salem and Canton travel to Oak Pointe in Brighton for their state regional Friday. The top three teams advance to the state tournament.

PCA wins tri-meet

A 60-foot putt on the final hole combined with three other solid rounds to carry Plymouth Christian Academy to victory at a tri-meet with Grosse Pointe University-Liggett and Macomb Christian Tuesday at Sycamore Hills in Macomb.

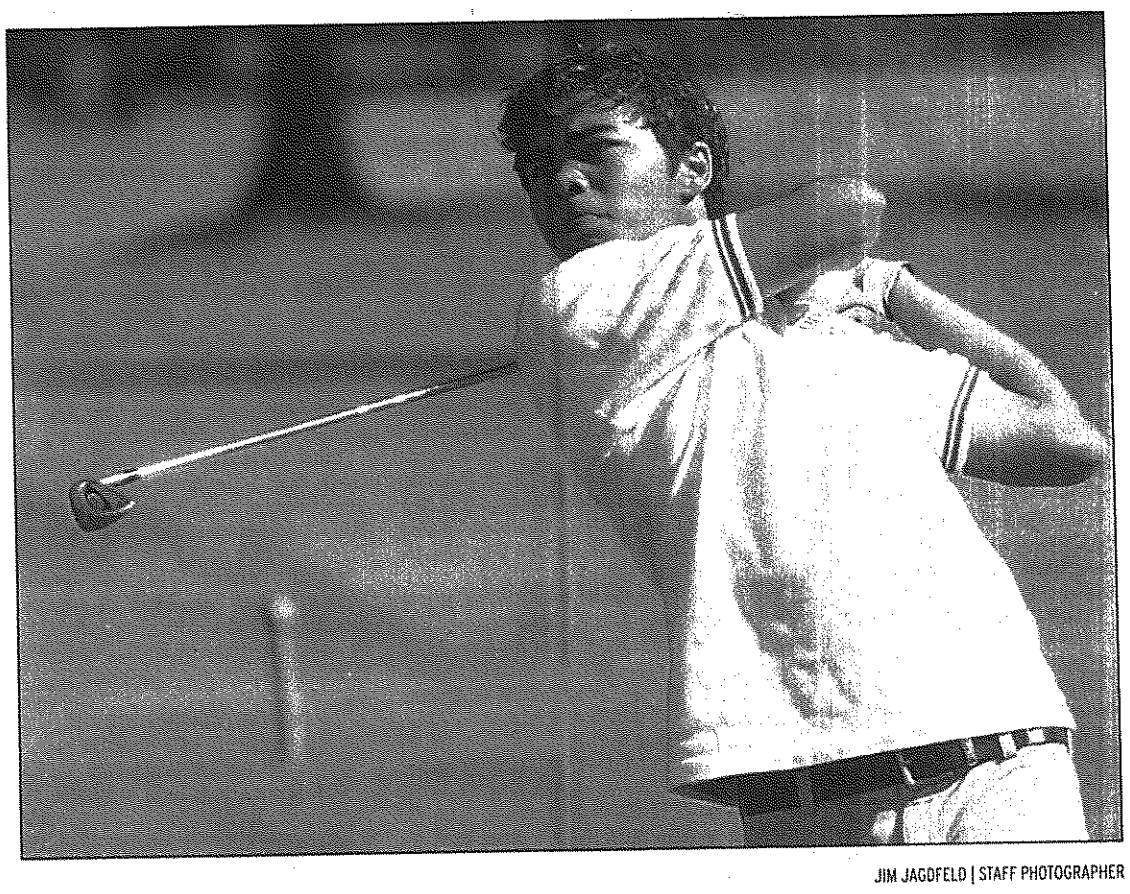
PCA, now 7-5 in dual meets, shot 180 to Liggett's 182. Macomb finished third with a 191.

On the final, decisive hole, freshman Jeremy Seavy sank a 60-foot putt to give him a 49 for the day and assure the victory for the Eagles. Leading the pack for PCA was Jordan Brown with a 41; Jesse Predhomme was next with a 44, followed by Jordon Johnston with a 46 and Seavy.

Jef Helberg's even-par 36 led Liggett and was low round for the day. Zak Kozuchowski was best for Macomb with a 39.

PCA hosts its 16-team Division 4 Regional today at Hickory Creek.

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Bryan Wioncek had a good day for Canton with an 81, but the Chiefs weren't quite up to par for their title run.

GOLF RESULTS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT
Oct. 7 at Huron Meadows

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 309; 2. Walled Lake Western, 311; 3. Salem, 312; 4. Walled Lake Northern, 317; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 319; 6. Livonia Franklin, 320; 7. Canton, 323; 8. Churchill, 326; 9. Walled Lake Central, 329; 10. Westland John Glenn, 338; 11. Plymouth, 341; 12. Wayne Memorial, 342.

Medalist: Matt Smith (WLN), 72.

All-Conference: Smith (WLN), 72;. Brandon VanHeyde (N), 73; Aaron Cheesman (S), 73; Brad Schmitz (LS), Paul Seguin (LF) and Pat Shaw (S), 76 each; Mike Roberts (WLW), 76.

All-Division: Jon Smith (WLN), Sean McMahon (WLC) and Jim Gates (N), 77 each; Eric Hoffman (WLW), Matt Haskell (WJG) and Rich Saferian (WLW), 78 each; Chad Johnson (C), Mike Dolmetsch (LC), Andy Baum (WLW) and Greg Jones (N), 79 each; Justin Williams (WLW), Kyle Hardey (LC), Ryan Hunt (N) and Brent Medlen (LS), 80 each.

TEAM-BY-TEAM RESULTS

Northville (309): Van Heyde, 73; Gates, 78; Jones, 79; Hunt, 80; Matt Lewicki, 81; Lance Dehne, 83.

W.L. Western (311): Roberts, 76; Saferian and Hoffman, 78 each; Williams, 80; Brad Robertson, 83.

Salem (312): Cheesman, 73; Shaw, 76; Andy Thackaberry, 81; Chris French, 82; Mike Cassidy, 86; Dave Pawlukiewicz, 87.

W.L. Northern (317): Matt Smith, 72; Jon Smith, 77; Mike Lemanski, 82; Kevin Naylor, 86; Pat Turner, 88; Joe Underwood, 95.

Stevenson (319): Schmitz, 76; Medlen, 80; Sean Sachau, 81; Brad Fischer, 82; David Kubert, 86; Richard Wyman, 92.

Franklin (320): Seguin, 76; Leidal, 78; Steve South, 81; Kevin Minier, 85; Jeff Burda, 90; Matt Kahkonen, 95.

Canton (323): Johnson, 79; Bryan Wioncek and John Palmer, 81 each; Mike Yates, 82; Dustin Trosper, 85; Dominic Gallo, 91.

Churchill (326): Dolmetsch, 79; Hardey, 80; Tommy Lucko, 83; Matt Kruczynski and Mike Fierk, 84 each; Adam Slingwein, 89.

W.L. Central (329): McMahon, 77; Sean Carlson, 82; Jim Scarpace, 84; Rob Ulrich, 86; Tony Lis, 87; Joel McGinley, 87.

John Glenn (338): Haskell, 78; Mike Galunas, 85; Sean Fournier, 86; Anthony Veltri, 89; Korey Strauss, 92; Ryan Rawson, 97.

Plymouth (341): Jeff Selasky, 81; Mike Gerish, 85; Matt Talbot, 86; Nick Taggie, 89; Jimmie Vieck, 92; Ryan Hoeman, 96.

Wayne (342): James Congdon, 81; Kristofer Light, 85; Michael Zimmerman and Justin Ables, 88 each; TeJay O'Connell, 93; Jason Kantner, 99;

DUAL MEET STANDINGS

1. (tie) Canton, Churchill, 8-3; 3. (tie) Salem, Northville, Walled Lake Northern, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, 7-4; 8. (tie) Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Franklin, 5-6; 10. (tie) Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, 2-9; 12. Plymouth, 1-10.

DIVISION STANDINGS

Lakes: 1. (tie) Salem, Stevenson and W.L. Northern, 4-1 each; 4. W.L. Central, 2-3; 5. John Glenn, 1-4; 6. Wayne, 0-5.

Western: 1. Northville, 4-1; 2. (tie) Canton, Churchill and W.L. Western, 3-2 each; 5. Franklin, 2-3; 6. Plymouth, 0-5.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS (based on dual/tourney finish)

1. Northville, 19 points; 2. W.L. Western, 18; 3. Salem, 17; 4. Walled Lake Northern, 16; 5. Canton, 14; 6. (tie) Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson, 13 each; 8. Livonia Franklin, 12; 9. Walled Lake Central, 11; 10. Westland John Glenn, 5; 11. (tie) Wayne Memorial and Plymouth, 3 each.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth/Canton Cardinals 11-and-under boys travel baseball team will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at Plymouth Township Park's McClumpha Field No. 1.

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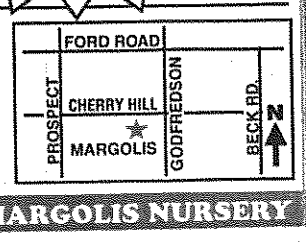
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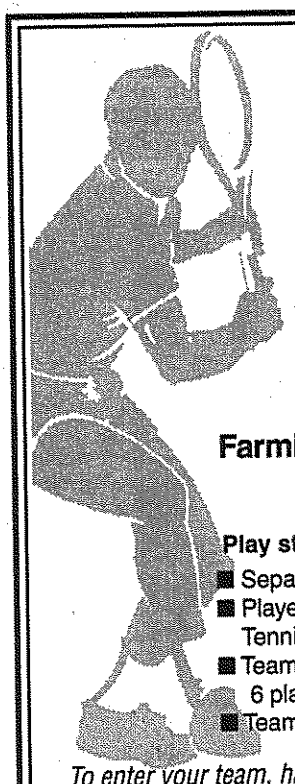
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Fabulous FURNITURE 2003

Mattress is the key to a good night's sleep

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're looking to add comfort to your life, it's not about getting the right shoes or the best recliner, your mattress is the place you spend the single most amount of time everyday.

Currently, pillow-top mattresses are the most popular mattress style, according to Adam Gerber sales manager at Amish Direct Furniture, in Utica. All the furniture in the store is handmade by 180 Amish builders in Ohio and Indiana using non-electric machinery powered by diesel engines and generators.

"It's a durability issue," Gerber says. "These are going to last longer than your standard mattress."

He added, however, that many mattresses today come with long lifetime warranties. Since all mattresses should be flipped every six months the pillow-top cushions are installed on both sides of the mattress. So, when they are flipped the cushioned side will always be closest to your body.

"You couldn't do that when the pillow top was on one side only," Gerber says "You get a lot of life out of the mattresses, too."

Adding cushions to both sides of the mattress, however, requires adjusting the box spring size or position, because it would be too high for most people to get into if it weren't.

Amish Direct carries super soft, firm and double pillow-tops in twin, full, king and queen sizes. Queen size is most often purchased among many mattress distributors, however, the king size is becoming more popular.

"We have a lot of bigger construction out here with large bedrooms and many people are moving up to the king size," he adds.

Make sure you lay on the mattress before making a purchase, explains Greg Bonner, store manager of Tri-County Mattress Co. in Westland.

"You can't only sit on it or put your knee on it," he says. "You won't be able to tell if it has the proper support for you. You can't cut a mattress open and look inside of it."

Keep in mind too, Bonner says, that big name brands with big ticket prices don't always translate to higher quality.

One company produces most mattress springs and the distributors will add their own cover and changes.

In the last five years the mattress industry has upgraded and widely marketed memory mattresses featuring foam that contours to your body and the indentations created by your weight.

"These European sleep systems are awesome beds," Bonner says.

"The way I know this is that I have one. I have back problems and with the other beds my arms would be numb. This has been a Godsend for me."

The core of memory mattresses are usually solid foam and on top of that is the material that provides comfort. It relieves pressure points, because it contours to the body. They're also non-allergenic, Bonner says.

"It's not for everyone," he adds. "Someone who likes a real firm mattress won't like the Visco (memory mattress) foam set.

"You have to lie on them for at least a couple of minutes to decide it if it's for you. Lie on your side and lie on your back. If you don't, you're just wasting your time."

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- Amish Direct, 45859 Mound, Utica (586) 323-4895
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Entering is easy.

Each participating merchant has official Fabulous Furniture entry forms available until Thursday, Oct. 30.

You may enter one time at each store.

You'll want to visit each store (several merchants have multiple locations) and increase your chances of winning.

Deadline to enter is 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30.

Complete contest rules are available at participating merchants.

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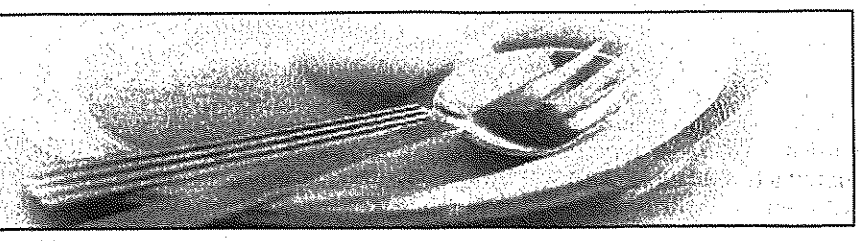
Top: This natural maple bed with rose-colored ultra-suede upholstery was designed by Mark Morganroth, ASID of Sherwood Studios in West Bloomfield and manufactured by Designs Unlimited of West Bloomfield. The contemporary look of the bed is enhanced by a decorative stainless steel lamp.

Second: Bathrooms of today are more luxurious restful places than they were years ago, and that is something that is reflected by the expanding world of bathroom accessories. Many customers of Mans Lumber Millwork in Canton opt for this simple clean look in cabinetry.

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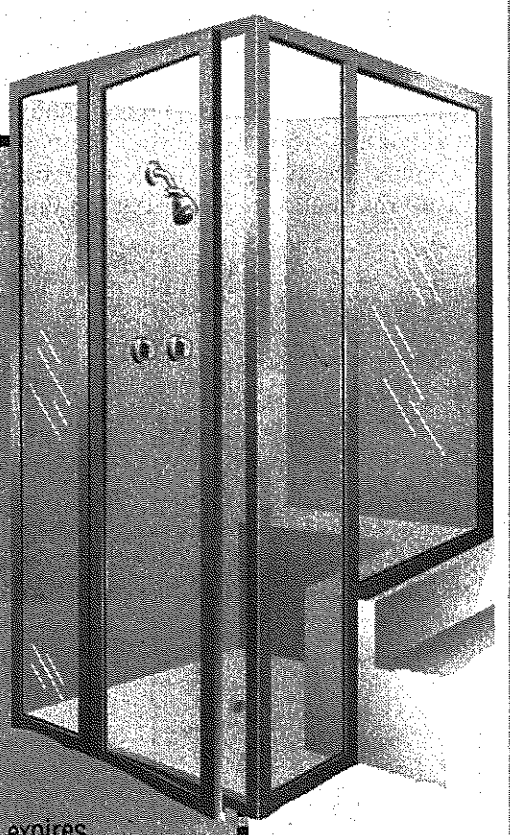
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Youths' bedrooms have grownup look

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Bedrooms for children and teenagers have grown up.

The furnishings are functional as well as fun, as young people take an adult look at the furniture they want for their rooms.

Such items as the frilly canopy bed and light-colored wood pieces aren't as popular these days. Instead, the favored furnishings have simpler lines and darker woods.

"It changes just as much as adult furniture changes, in looks, style and trends," Kathy Pilon, manager of the Newton Furniture store in Bloomfield Hills, said of furniture for youths. Other Newton Furniture stores are in Livonia, Novi and Utica.

"People are looking for clean lines . . . a slimmed down look.

"Even the woods have changed. Oak used to be popular, now it's cherry, maple."

Furnishings for youngsters and teens have an adult influence today.

Awards are displayed in trophy cases instead of on shelves. Televisions or computers are housed in armoires. Even the hardware has a grownup tone, with brushed pewter among the options.

POPULAR PIECES

The captain's bed style is very popular now, Pilon said. This allows for storage drawers underneath. The storage area can be replaced with a trundle

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Keep safety in mind as you decorate

Furnishings throughout the home, not just in a youngster's bedroom, can be stylish as well as child-safe.

For example, window treatments by Comfortex are cordless, eliminating the danger of infants and toddlers strangling in window cords.

Cord hazards involving babies are usually due to a crib or playpen placed near a window. Toddlers can become entangled in window cords while climbing furniture to look out a window.

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Existing shades and blinds can be made safe for children by adding cord cleats and cord tensioners.

A cord cleat is installed high and out of reach. The excess cord is wound around it, preventing any loose cords from dangling.

On a window treatment operating with a cord loop, a cord tensioner can be installed to keep the cord taut and prevent it from twisting and tangling.

Carolynn Jennings, deputy director with the Window Covering Safety Council, says parents should follow these safety rules to help guard against cord strangulation:

- Move all cribs, beds, furniture and toys away from windows and window cords, preferably to another wall.
- Keep all window cords out of the reach of children. Make sure that tasseled pull cords are short, and that continuous-loop cords are permanently anchored to the floor or wall.
- Lock cords into position whenever horizontal blinds or shades are lowered, including when they come to rest on a window sill.
- Repair window blinds, corded shades and draperies manufactured before 2001 with retrofit cord-repair devices, or replace them with today's safer products.
- Consider installing cordless window coverings in children's bedrooms and play areas. For more child safety tips on window treatments, or for a free repair kit, call the WCSC at (800) 506-4636 or visit www.windowcoverings.org.

With bunk beds, the most common danger is head entrapment in the top bunk, said Keith Shelton, Detroit Testing Laboratory Inc. certification manager. He recommended that parents look for certified bunk beds, identified by a label. The organization, based in Warren, inspects manufacturers' plants or sales warehouses annually.

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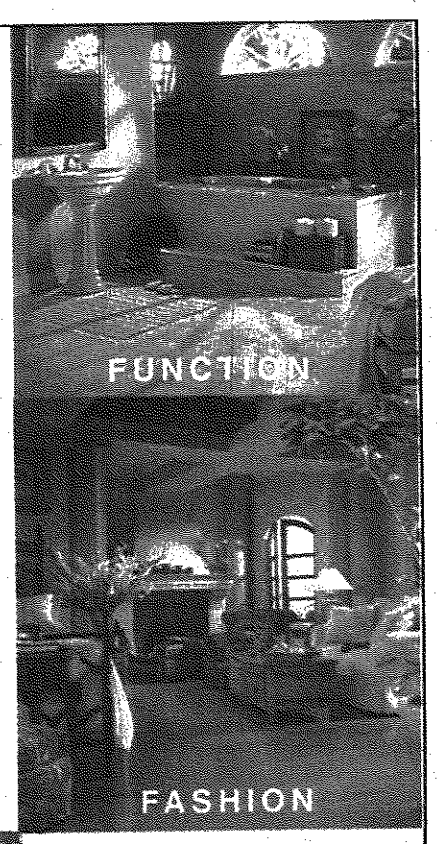
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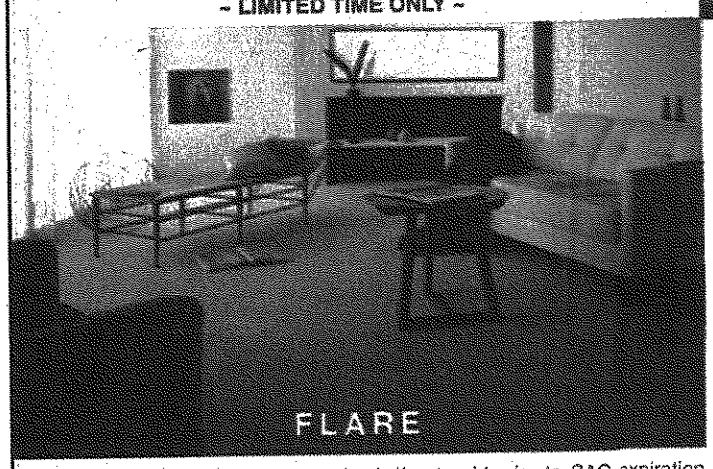
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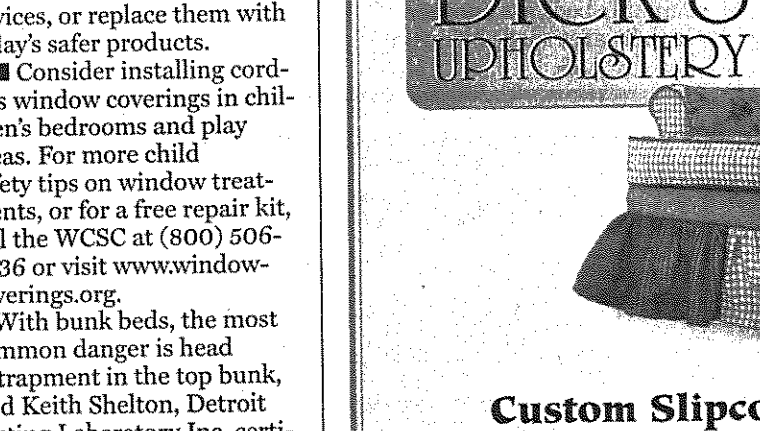
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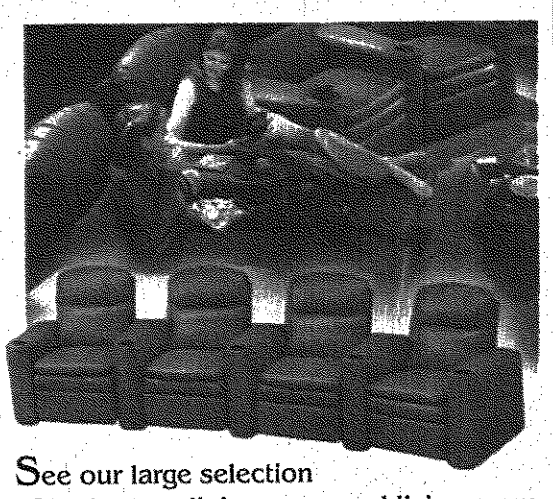
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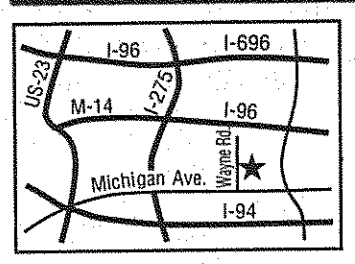
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Sleep on it

Your family members, guests will rest well on any of these bedroom sets

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Choosing bedroom sets is a lot more interesting with the innovative styles and materials that are now available.

One such new trend is in loft beds, which are ideal if you have a room that's tight on space, but you don't want to eliminate furniture.

This piece of furniture incorporates a bed on top, another bed that comes out in an "L" shape on the bottom, a desk on the outside end and a chest and shelves on the other end. Every inch of space is compacted together without making it seem crowded.

"It's a room saver if you're cramped for space," explains Sam Kharsa, a sales representative for 22 years at Art Van Furniture with locations in Livonia, Westland, Southfield, Warren, Mt. Clemens, Shelby Township, Novi, Waterford, Taylor and Dearborn.

"And it's nothing more than having a twin-sized bed," he adds.

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While the biggest market for this style of bedroom set is geared toward ages four to 12, larger variations of the same design are also popular among college students who seem to have the biggest space concerns as they cram furniture into tiny dorm rooms.

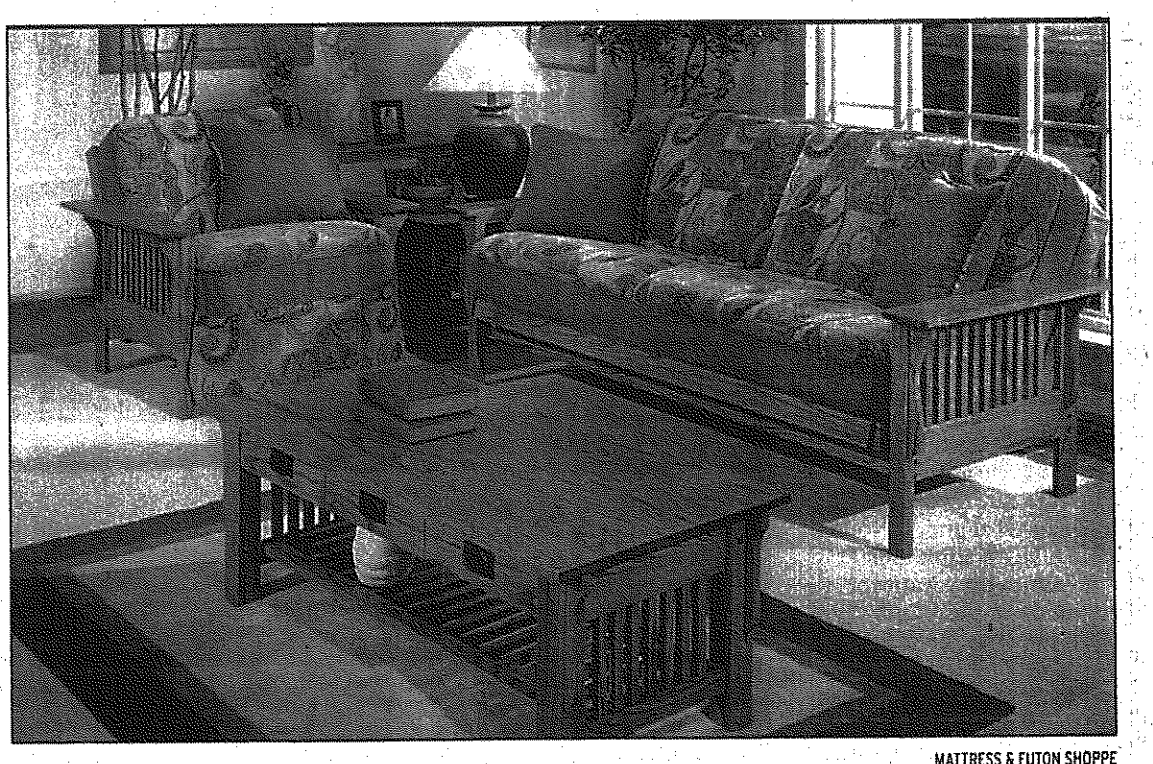
Captain's beds are another style that saves space by raising the twin-sized mattress 2 feet off the floor and incorporating drawers from the floor to the mattress. This setup also eliminates the opportunity for children to cram what they consider cherished items under their beds.

Then there's the traditional bunk bed style, with a twin size bed on top and another twin bed on the bottom.

You don't have to have two children in a room for a bunk. Oftentimes, shoppers are buying these beds for one child with the idea that during sleepovers the guest can sleep much more comfortably on the other bed than they would if they brought a sleeping bag.

Futons are another way to use space economically. The furniture can be used as a sofa by day and a bed by night by lifting up and the spring falls down to a reclining position. Futons are especially popular among college students and people who might want to use a room for two purposes.

A computer room, for instance, could include a futon used as a sofa most of the time and when friends and family visit for overnight stays it dubs as a guest room.



MATTRESS & FUTON SHOPPE

Manufactured by Big Tree Furniture and Industries, this solid oak futon is in Pasadena style and features a Quickslip cover and Bonaventure pattern.

Laurel Hoskins, a salesperson with Brass & Iron Beds in Plymouth and Rochester, tells customers to consider buying a full beds rather than twin sizes.

"They start with a twin and we tell them in a couple of years those kids would be uncomfortable," says Hoskins, who works in the Rochester location.

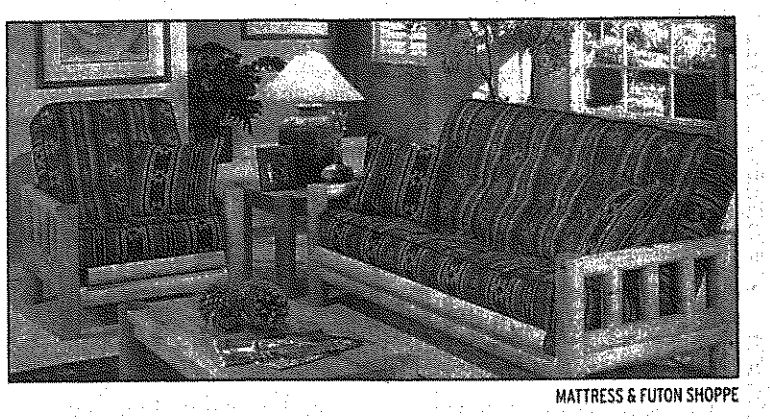
"For $25 more than can go for a full giving them more room and more comfort," she adds. "After my husband passed away, I went and bought a twin bed. For a month I held on, thinking I was going to fall out. Then I went with a full. Twin beds are really just a waste of time."

Ninety percent of her customers ask for queen size beds, Hoskins says.

While queen size beds are also the most requested by Art Van customers, Kharsa says, many buyers would prefer king size beds if their bedrooms were bigger.

"King is the choice of what couples want," he adds.

When it comes to mattresses, Kharsa says, prices range from cheap to high-end "and everything in between."



MATTRESS & FUTON SHOPPE

Made with Canadian pine, this sofa sleeper on the right is shown in a rustic finish to give a homeowner a beautiful outdoorsy look.

Kharsa said the biggest change in bedding over the past two decades he's been in sales is the extended line of mattresses that are available today. Manufacturers are luring customers with varied coil systems, specialty foams and memory foams. "Higher end beds are using memory foam, adding to a comforted feel," Kharsa says.

In fact, he says, these pillow-top mattresses are some 85 percent of sales for king and queen size beds.

Memory foams provided a comfortable feeling that allows the sleeper's blood to flow better, because they're not on a rigged surface. At the same time, the spring system provides support.

Keep in mind, however, that a bedroom is much more than a bed alone, explains a Brass and Iron Beds salesperson in Livonia. The accessories give the room its style. Like, side tables, coat racks, quilt racks, tiffany style lamps, silk flowers, Heritage lace, bath salts, pictures, wreaths, potpourri and glycerin soap that comes in loaves and is sold by the slice at Brass and Iron Beds.

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STANLEY FURNITURE COMPANY

Furnishings for bedrooms for youths have an adult look. Bunk beds and other pieces can be combined to make an arrangement with plenty of storage space.



STANLEY FURNITURE COMPANY

Stanley Furniture's U R Gr8 entertainment/display cabinet for a young person's room can hold a television, or extra display shelves.

bed when the child starts having sleepovers.

Storage space is a definite plus in furnishings.

"They want the storage," Pilon said. "There are so many things to collect and they like to be in their room."

Other storage areas, as offered by Stanley Furniture, include shelves at the headboard and along the wall, and cabinets that can be converted.

The U R Gr8 entertainment/display cabinet, by Stanley's Young America® line, features a display shelf that can be removed so a TV can be placed in the unit. A flip-down door conceals space for games and extra media storage.

"The bedroom is almost more of an entertainment area than a sleeping area," Pilon said.

Sleigh beds are popular, as are loft beds, combinations of bunk beds with other pieces. For example, a bunk bed can be placed over an arrangement featuring a twin bed, a night stand, shelves and drawers.

When shopping for furniture for a child's room, keep in mind that the pieces should be the right scale for the youngster.

"If you have a tall boy . . . you don't want to get itsy-bitsy (furniture)," Pilon said.

A child might sleep better on a twin bed than a queen size bed.

Construction and safety are important, too. Consider having drawers that don't go all the way out on the first pull, so they won't fall on the child.

And ask your young person what he or she wants.

"Plan with them," Pilon said. "Ask them, 'What do you like? What do you think you'd like in your room?' "

Stanley Furniture Web sites (www.stanleyfurniture.com and youngamerica.com) offer an interactive design tool to help plan a youngster's bedroom.

Visitors can enter the dimensions of the child's room and position the Young America furniture in any layout.

The designs can be saved, printed and taken to the store.

Furniture for young people can last from childhood into early teens, and even beyond.

"Chances are they'll take it with them to college," Pilon said.

OPTIONS

At A Touch of Lace in Bloomfield Hills, co-owners Lauren Fisher and Linda Weissman offer elegant handcrafted and handpainted furniture and accessories in the boutique's Sweet Beginnings collection.

"The trend is everyone is doing their own thing," Fisher said. "It's very personalized."

Cribs, armoires, beds, dressers, changing tables, rugs and pillows can be customized. Part of a design from wallpaper can be painted on furniture, for example.

The shop also carries toddler-size versions of living room furniture, including Queen Anne chairs, chaise lounges and two- or three-seat sofas.

Better Homes and Gardens Bed & Bath Decorating Ideas & Projects (Meredith Books) offers suggestions for decorating a youngster's room. They include:

- Bright pastels in stencils, borders, crib bumpers and dust ruffles are good for a gender-neutral nursery.
- Many animal prints are youthful but not babyish or too trendy.
- Stretch your nursery budget with unpainted or used furniture, adding stamped, stenciled or handpainted decorative touches for a fresh look. (If you use an older crib, be sure it meets safety requirements; slats should be no more than 2-3/8 inches apart.)

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Something old, something new

Mixing comfort and style in your bed

BY JOAN BORAM
CORRESPONDENT

A millennium or so ago, you made your bed and you layed on it, literally.

At sunset in an Anglo-Saxon household, you stuffed your sack with straw and placed it on the floor or a hard bench. At curfew the fire was covered (couvre-feu), and everybody "hit the hay."

In great halls, the master and his wife enjoyed the comfort of bolstar, pyle, scyte and bedreaf (bolster, pillow, sheet and coverlet).

Centuries passed, and beds evolved. In the 21st century, options for hitting the hay include bunk, canopied, four-poster, day-, sleigh, sofa, tester, trundle, and twin beds, not to mention waterbeds, which were invented for hospital use in 19th century France, and futons, which originated in Japan. Gordon Robinson, senior interior designer at the Marshall Field's store at Oakland Mall in Troy, recently designed a country French bedroom based on an antique iron headboard. "We used a toile fabric with an apple green background and cranberry figures for the bed covering, pillows and window treatment," said Robinson. "The walls are apple green, the crown moldings cranberry, and the bed is flanked by cranberry drawer chests.

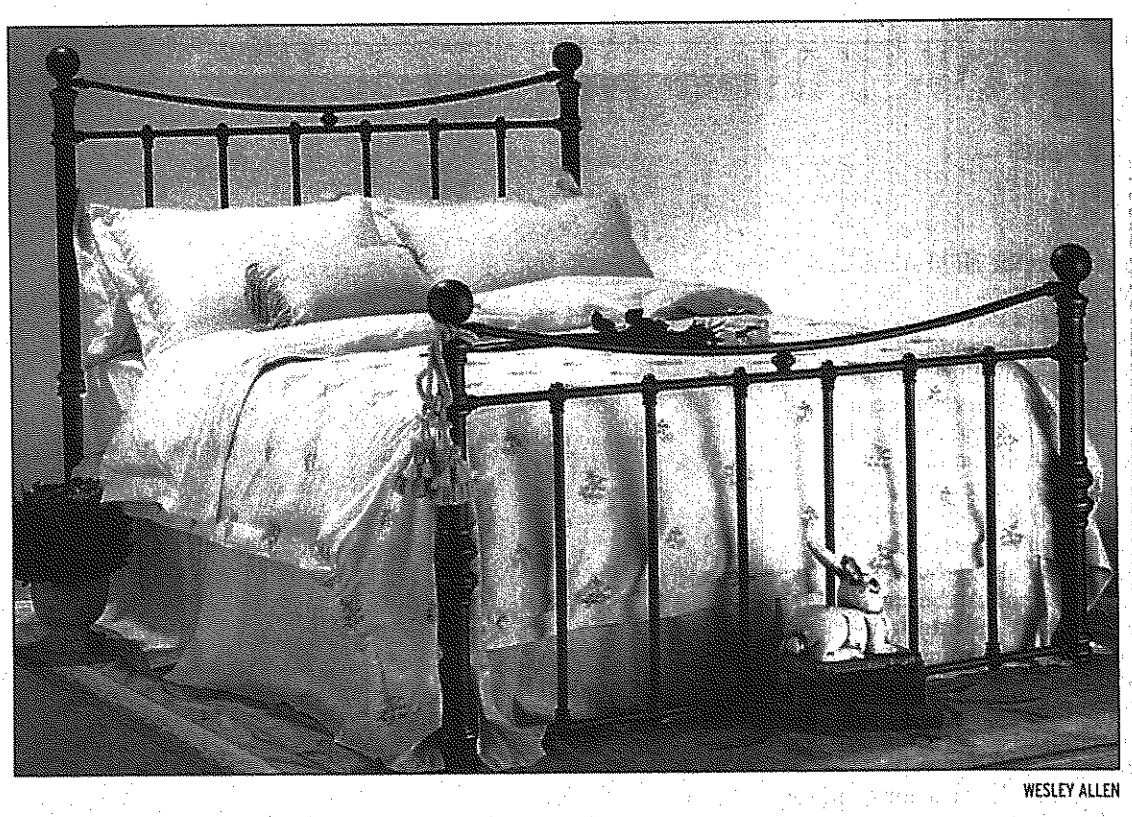
"We commissioned an armoire finished in Devonshire oak. Distressed iron hardware complements the antique headboard, which is the focal point of the room."

Nobody is stuffing straw into sacks, but otherwise everything old is new again, according to Mary McFarlan, interior design consultant at Classic Interiors in Livonia (www.classicinteriors.com)

"Young couples are looking for metal beds with a distressed painted finish that look as though they were inherited. Metal beds are available in so many different styles. Whether you prefer classic or contemporary or art deco, you can have whatever you prefer.

"There are also some beautifully carved wood pieces being imported now, with detailing like we haven't seen in years. Again, younger people snap it up.

"Generally, mature couples prefer very simple, clean lines. Ornate carving and painted metal doesn't appeal to them."



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The rules that everything in a bedroom had to "match" in style and material disappeared long ago. Mixing styles is the new rule, but the results have to make sense size- and shape-wise.

"A bedroom should be a comfortable, relaxing retreat," McFarlan adds. "Many new homes have built-in storage, so there's room in the bedroom for a small desk, an entertainment center, or a cozy corner where you can sit and read or daydream. Artwork is important in a bedroom, as are fresh flowers and decorative items that the homeowner loves."

"An alternative sleeping system, a different feel in sleeping comfort," is how Larry Rivetto, co-owner of the Mattress and Futon Shoppe, whose Canton, Novi and Birmingham stores carry a selection of waterbeds, describes those beds.

"Today's waterbeds are of a much higher quality than those that were around in the '70s and '80s. Once people have experienced a waterbed, they won't sleep on anything else." If the waterbed market has stabilized, the futon market is growing. Maybe that's because futons are the chameleons of home furnishings – they look right at home in a college dorm, a basement rec room, or a living room.

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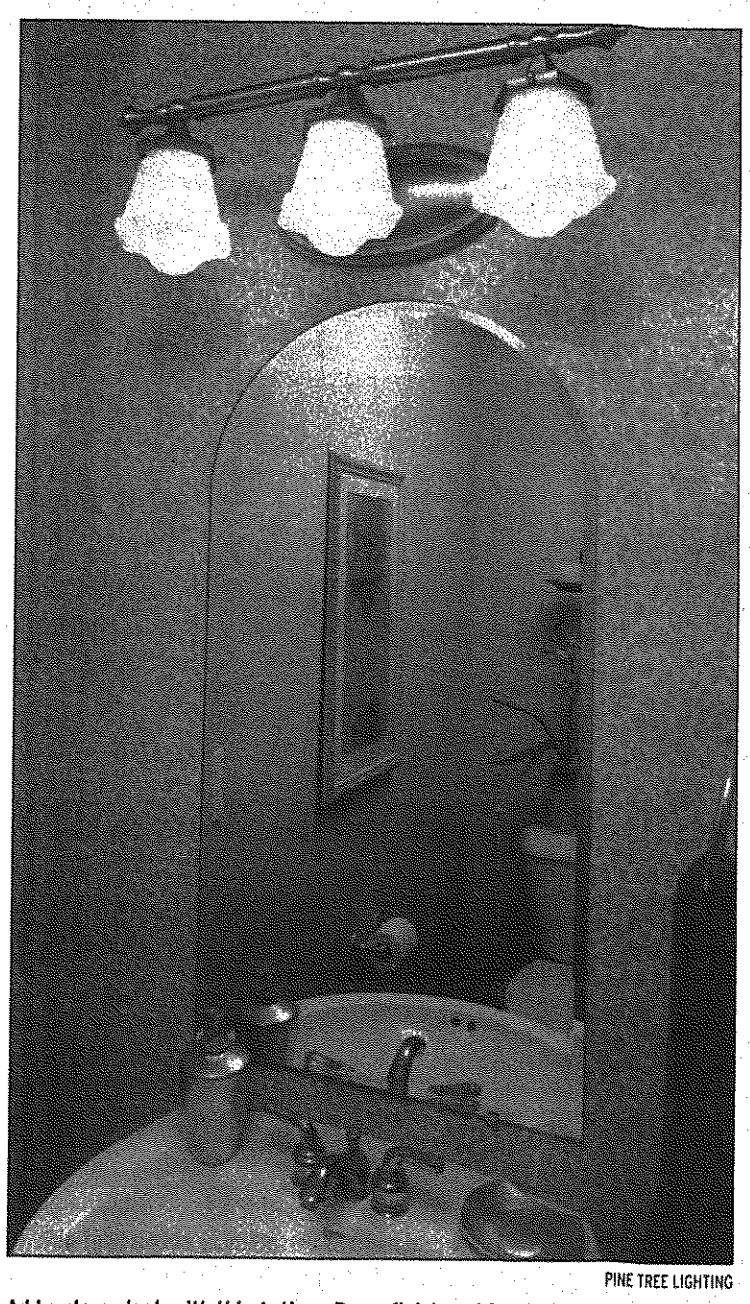
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BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
STAFF WRITER

Let there be light.

"If God invented it, it must be a good idea," Mike Wozniak said with a chuckle. Wozniak owns Sun Structures in Clarkston, a specialist in natural lighting fixtures.

Natural light can provide visibility as well as ambiance in the bedroom and bathroom — as long as it's done discreetly. Everyone wants more privacy, obviously, in those two areas of the home.

Of course, when most people think of bath or bedroom lighting, they think of electrical fixtures.

Diane Wyko, a lighting consultant at Pine Tree Furniture & Lighting in Lake Orion, recommends halogen lights which produce a pure white, bright light as opposed to the row of clear light bulbs which were fashionable in the late 1970s and early '80s. "It's too glaring and harsh. It doesn't look as nice," Wyko said.

Lighting in both the bathroom and bedroom, of course, is personal preference, she added. People may want strong lighting in one part of the bedroom for getting dressed.

Wyko suggests swing-arm lamps mounted on the wall for reading or other close work. A tall lamp on a night stand is another good suggestion. "They'll give you enough light when you're reading," Wyko said. Chandeliers mounted on the bedroom ceiling are making a big comeback. "If it's a 9- or 10-foot ceiling, that would be an ideal thing to do because it's dropping a little bit closer to you," Wyko said.

Wyko likens the hot trend of recessed lighting to playing music on your stereo. "You want to hear the music. You don't want to see the source."

Lighting above Jacuzzi tubs is one example, or recessed lighting in the shower. "You have the light but you're not seeing the source of the light," Wyko said.

In a small bath you might not need shower lighting, but if someone shaves in the shower, lighting should be considered. But it depends on what you want.

Stronger lighting is needed for the vanity area. "This is the area in which you're going to do your make-up, your hair and your shaving," Wyko said. Sconces on either side of the vanity and lighting above the mirror are the most ideal.

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Lighting manufacturers have really expanded what they're offering today, said Jane Hochradel, interior designer for Classic Interiors in Livonia.

Options include colored and molded glass and wood and other finishes to trim fixtures.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION

"Bathrooms are being treated as another room. People are spending a lot of time in there, and they want it to represent them as much as the rest of the rooms in their homes," Hochradel said.

Today, a well-decorated and furnished bathroom can reflect a homeowner's personality as much as any other room. Marble counters are one example. "More and more money is being put into (bathrooms) because it represents a part of them."

As for bedrooms, "they are always treated as their own identity," she added. Ceiling, bedside — even cove lighting — turn a bedroom into an inviting area.

"Any mood that you're trying to create is available," Hochradel said. "It's out there in the marketplace."

Wozniak, a licensed builder who specializes in sun-splashed additions like conservatories and solariums, said natural lighting is a hot trend today. The fact is, light simply makes you feel good. And during gloomy Michigan winters, a splash of sunlight through strategically placed windows can renew one's spirit. Wozniak looks at the placement of the bathroom or the bedroom — and how the evolving sun will affect the room at different times of the day.

For privacy, "I would consider putting glass high in the room," he said.

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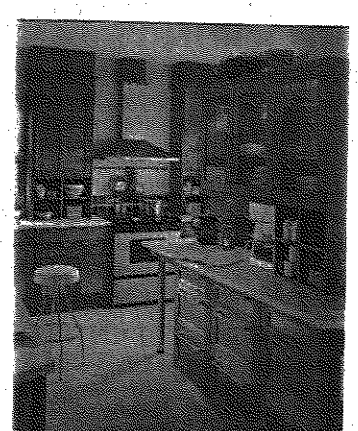
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Armoires give a great look for storage or TVs in bedroom

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Homeowners who are crammed for space and look for another way to store clothes want something that looks classy, yet is practical, for their bedrooms or bathrooms.

Often they turn to the armoire to take care of their needs.

Bill Wolf, owner of Newton Furniture, said armoires can store both a television and clothing in the bedroom.

But the styles and preferences vary, he added.

"They want armoires for the bedroom, it may be French, it may be traditional or it may be contemporary," Wolf said. Oak or cherrywood are the preferred finishes," Wolf said.

Armoires for the bedroom can hold a television up to 34-inches. Armoires average 78 inches in height, and can be built to a height of 82 to 84 inches. Wolf said armoires have surpassed dressers in terms of popularity. "We're seeing more of those than the dressers," Wolf said of consumer demand.

Carved panels add elegance to the armoire. "

The hardware really makes a difference," Wolf said. "The carving blends with the French style." Hardware also makes a big difference in the piece's appearance, Wolf said.

A quality armoire costs a minimum of about $1,000.

Paul D'Anna, owner of Amish Direct Furniture, said Amish armoires are handcrafted and built to order. "A majority of armoires are used for the TV moreso than wardrobe, but we do it either way," D'Anna said.

Bachelor chests – a combination dresser and armoire – are making their way into the furniture repertoire. "Those sell real well, but a majority is still the entertainment armoire," D'Anna said.

But the craftmanship and made-to-order makes Amish furniture a popular choice, D'Anna said.

"The Amish can make them anyway you want them," D'Anna said.

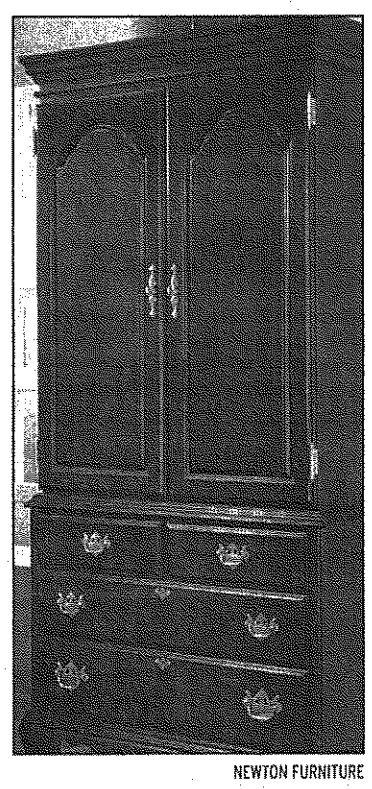
Armoires can be painted any color, or glazed to fit a certain decor.

"You can bring in (wood or part of furniture) and we'll color match it," D'Anna said.

D'Anna believes Amish furniture has great quality in the craftsmanship of the carpentry, with the use of mortise-and-tenon joints and dovetail drawers to build a strong unit. Shelves are adjustable inside the armoires, too.

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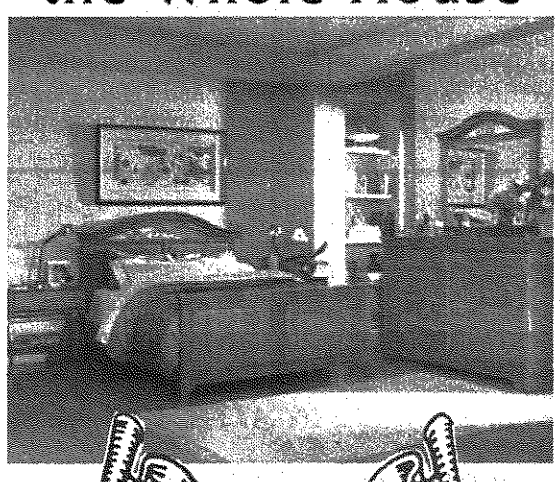
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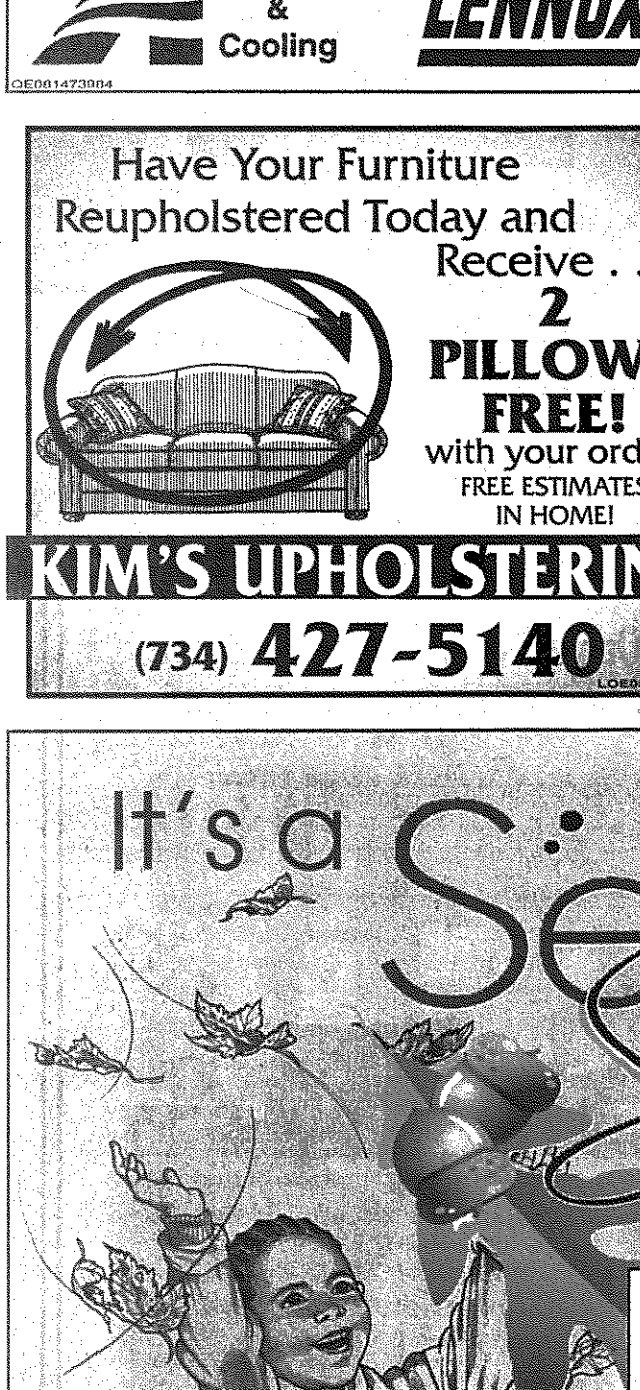
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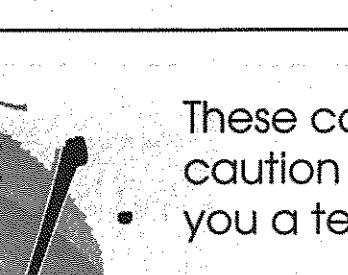


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Add luxuries to your bathroom

BY JOAN BORAM
CORRESPONDENT

Not too long ago bathrooms were expected to serve only our most basic needs. Furnishings were rudimentary: a tub, a sink, a toilet, and a medicine cabinet for aspirin and bandages.

The modern bathroom still is intended to accommodate the basics, but it also doubles as a spa, accommodating grooming, bathing and relaxation needs, as well as an opportunity to indulge your wildest decorating fantasies.

If you've always secretly identified with Jean Harlow, or Cleopatra, the bathroom provides the blank slate for a glamorous setting. From the smallest detail (a bar of soap in your favorite fragrance) to the most magnificent (marble countertops and floors) every component will combine to give you a pleasurable experience.

Ed Postif, president of Edward Postif, Inc, an interior design firm based in Plymouth, likes to use hand-made tile like those carried by the Waterworks Store in Birmingham to give a bathroom a custom look.

"White and cream tiles are timeless: not retro, but classic," said Postif. "Plain white subway tiles can be laid in imaginative patterns that are visually exciting. For example, a herringbone pattern laid on the bias can make a small room look larger. For wainscoting, I like to use tiles that resemble beadboard." Postif has had a steam shower installed for several clients. The tub, with a built-in bench of tile or stone, is completely surrounded by glass; several shower heads emit steam for heating and soothing tense muscles.

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LOCATION, LOCATION

"It's great to place the tub near windows, so you can contemplate the outdoor while soaking," said Postif. "But there's a problem, in that you have to step in the bathtub to reach the windows. A way around this is to place the tub on a deck, at an angle from the window, allowing free access to the window. "I often recommend a soaking tub, such as a deep old claw-foot tub, in the middle of the room. Low furniture around the tub gives easy access to piles of towels, bath oils and soaps, and scented candles."

Postif prefers a low-key decorating scheme. Recently, he designed a bathroom using creamy white tiles, lots of soft green marble and granite on countertops, with brushed silver touches surrounding the mirrors for a serene, and elegant appearance.

"Our designs don't have a typical 'look,'" said Michael Foran, president of Michael Foran Interiors in Rochester. "We have to get to know the client before we start to work. First, the client fills out a questionnaire, then there's a lengthy interview, and then we can create something unique based on the client's profile."

Recently, Foran designed a formal, very symmetrical bathroom with classical details for a new home. The green marble floor is bordered by black marble, the same green marble was used for the tub deck, the detailed trim has a bronze finish, and the mirrors are lined with wood pilasters. The silk valance over the tub picks up the coppery color in the wallpaper, and angels painted on the ceiling correspond to those in the wallpaper border. Frameless glass surrounds the shower, which has walls of black granite embellished by a mosaic inlay of green, black and cream marble.

MAKING ROOM

Half of the remodeling projects done by Classic Kitchen & Bath in Rochester Hills involves taking out walls and enlarging the master bath, according to Christie Stevens, the company's owner.

"Currently, we're working at removing a wall between a bedroom and the bath. Half of the bedroom will be used to enlarge the bathroom, and the other half will become a small home office or den. The enlarged bathroom will have his and her tubs, and a large shower area."

Multi-finished fixtures, combining chrome with brass or nickel are in favor for the custom look they lend a room, and canister lighting is currently a favorite. "Canister lighting doesn't create shadows," says Stevens. "It doesn't make a room smaller, and it's bright and airy. Sconce lighting is out."

Stevens tries to dissuade people from converting a 30-by 60-inch tub to a whirlpool – it just doesn't have the capacity to hold enough water, and the person can't stretch out.

"Everybody wants a whirlpool when they remodel, but it doesn't always make sense," Stevens says. "You need at least a 36-inch by 66-inch tub for a user-friendly whirlpool. We design them without steps – they're hazardous. Instead, we use a low platform six to eight inches wide around the tub for accent items."



MICHAEL FORAN INTERIORS

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Get creative with your bathroom floor

BY MIKE MURPHY
CORRESPONDENT

When it comes to bathroom flooring there are as many options out there as there are colors in the rainbow, and then some.

"You can be very creative," Karol Gore, design consultant of Mans Kitchen and Bath. "It's like picking out wallpaper. There are a multitude of choices."

A trio of basic flooring categories anchor those choices, Gore said, led by tile, vinyl, hardwood or laminate flooring.

For the budget conscious buyer, vinyl is a good starting point, while laminate flooring, such as Pergo, can be very durable and appear richer looking than vinyl.

The most durable category of bathroom flooring is tile, which is recommended by flooring experts not only for its lasting power, but its tendency to be the safest form of flooring in a room where moisture and splashing water are the norm.

"The floor should obviously be safe, especially when children and seniors are involved," said design consultant Carole Lynne of The Tile Shop in Farmington. "You sure don't want to do a slip and slide thing in a bathroom."

Another concern buyers have is caring for the floors, and Lynne said tile can usually be taken care of with a mop and hot water.

"People see something with texture and wonder how to take care of it," Lynne said. "The biggest thing is the grout lines and they can be taken care of every few years."

The Tile Shop bills itself as Michigan's largest ceramic and stone superstore, and Lynne said her job is to help customers sort through the vast jungle of tiling that is on the market.

"I can whip up something that doesn't look like what Mr. Jones has next door," Lynne said. "Each floor's unique."

STRIDES

Tiling has come a long way in recent years, Lynne said, and customers can choose from a vast array of ceramic tiles that can produce anything from a uniform wood-finish look to a floor that has the look of natural stone.

Ceramic and porcelain tile start with clay, which is fired in a kiln. The Tile Shop also sells the pricier natural stone flooring and Lynne said that in terms of fashion, marble floors are on their way out and most of her stone tile customers are opting for increasingly popular slate flooring.

"I sell a heck of a lot of natural stone, and if it's too expensive, customers are often enticed by a product that looks like it," Lynne said. Besides slate and marble, granites and quartzes are very popular, Lynne said, and she said stone itself, or the look of stone, never goes out of style.

One thing the design consultants don't recommend is carpeting for the bathroom.

"It's not a good design choice," Gore said. "It can be plush looking and have a nice feel but the maintenance is greater."

Although the bathroom can produce a maze of design problems for homeowners, Lynne said she tries to simplify things for her customers, who often come into the Tile Shop with little in the way of how they want their bathrooms to look.

Since the choices of wall tiles are more limited, Lynne often starts with the walls before making her way down to the tiles that the feet tromp on.

"I start by finding out what someone really needs," Lynne said. "Some people have a pretty clear-cut idea, but most people don't know where to get started." But tile isn't for everyone, and Gore said send there are plenty of other options available to homeowners, especially with the laminates, which are not only made to resemble wood but to resemble tile as well.

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Make your dreams sweet with linens, comforters

BY LISA LUCKOW-HEALY
CORRESPONDENT

Do you ever feel like the princess and the pea? Regardless of what you do, you just can't seem to find that comfortable spot in bed to get a good night's sleep.

The problem might not rest in your mattress. It may reside in those sand paper sheets, the brick-like comforter, or the thin bedspread that leaves you running for flannel pajamas. Toss the nightmare aside in favor of sweet dreams with the right linens and comforter.

"The big trend is anything that feels good," says Nancy Matejak, interior designer at Sherwood Studios in West Bloomfield.

"It's a psychological effect – anything that feels comfortable on the skin."

Perception is reality. If you think the sheets feel soft to your touch, they probably are, but compare what you have to other bed linens with higher thread counts and different fabric weaves and you may be surprised at what you find.

When you purchase bed linens, you will notice the thread count on the packaging. A mainstream linens store may carry sheets with a 180-thread count up to a 400-plus thread count. More specialized linen retailers tend to carry higher end bedding with upwards of a 1,000 thread count. What that means is the number of threads contained in a one-inch piece of the fabric.

"The industry has made too much of thread count," says Mike Kramer, owner of Kramer's Bed, Bath and Window Fashions in Grosse Pointe. "There's so much more that goes into bed linen. Most customers prefer cotton. Sheets with a 250-thread count are reasonably comfortable without feeling like you have to go higher and spend more money. The origin of the fiber is another important factor in the quality of your comfort."

"Thread count is a big deal, but so is the type of cotton," says Linda Weissman, co-owner with Lauren Fisher, A Touch of Lace in Bloomfield Hills. "Someone's 700- thread count sheet might be more comfortable than one with a 1,000-thread count. The higher number doesn't always mean it will feel more comfortable to you. A percale weave sheet has a drier, crisper feel while a sateen weave is silkier. Some customers like drier sheets while others prefer the silkier sheets."

The type of Egyptian cotton that goes into more expensive sheets makes a difference in the feel. "Pratesi Egyptian cotton is grown in the Sudan river region in a more constant, prolonged seasonal environment than other brands," says Weissman. "This adds to the quality and feel of the cotton. Famous author Ernest Hemingway would finish a novel, then go out and buy a set of Pratesi sheets as a reward for his hard work."

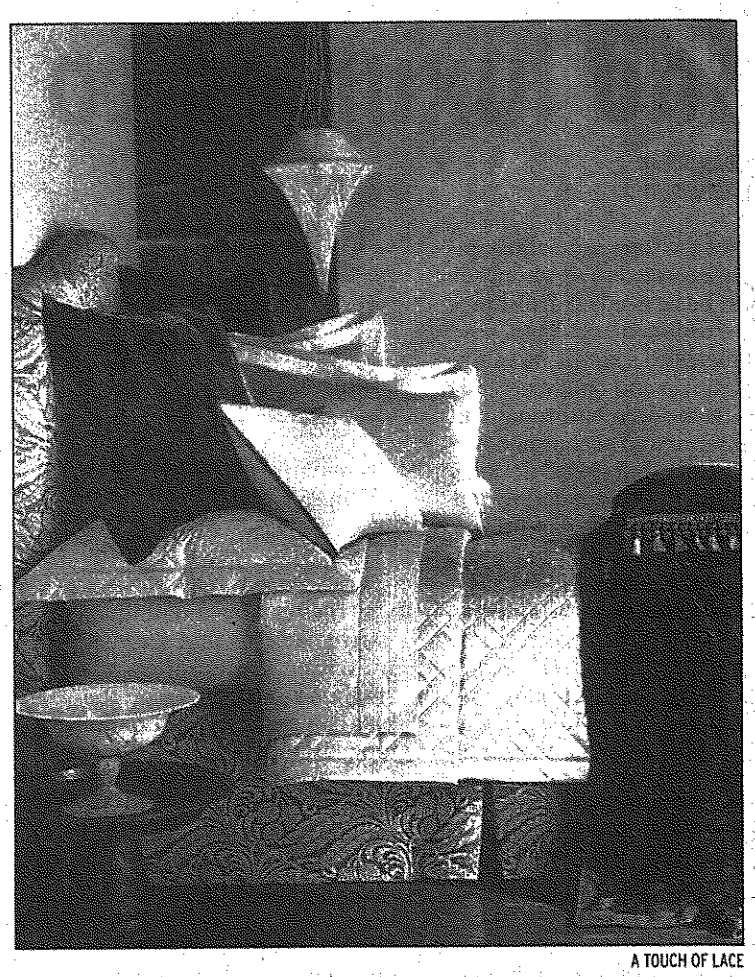
Comfort is a matter of preference. You may discover that the thread count is important to you after feeling the difference between several different sheets. On the flip side, you may surprise yourself to find you really do prefer a percale weave over a sateen weave because you like the drier, crispier feel over the silky touch. "I encourage my clients to look at 100-percent natural fabrics such as cotton," adds Sandra Ling of Michigan Design Center Designer on Call program. "Polyesters don't breathe as well as cotton which tells you what they're like to sleep on."

Comforters are not always what meet the eye or your sleep comfort.

Weissman advises you go to a specialty bedding store where someone can explain the differences, even if you decide to make your purchase somewhere else. You will be more informed about your purchase and the quality you get for your money.

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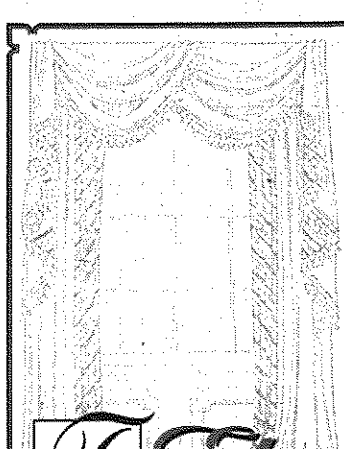
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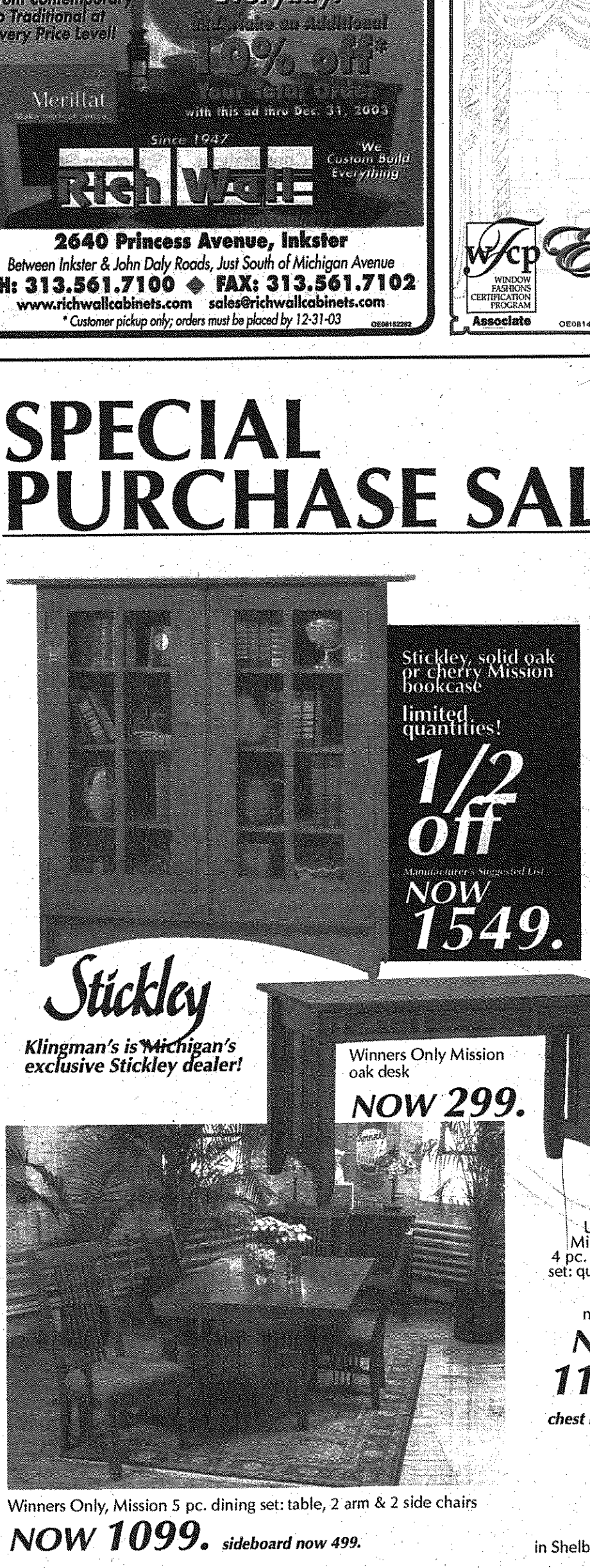


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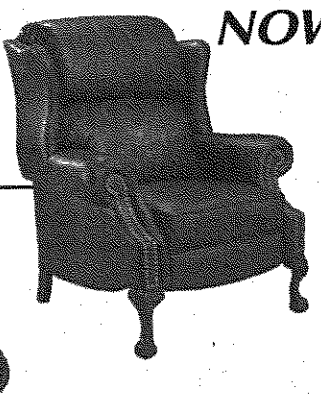


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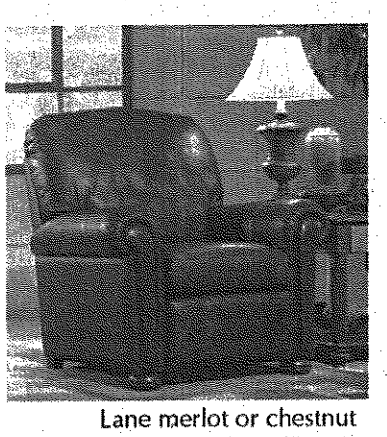
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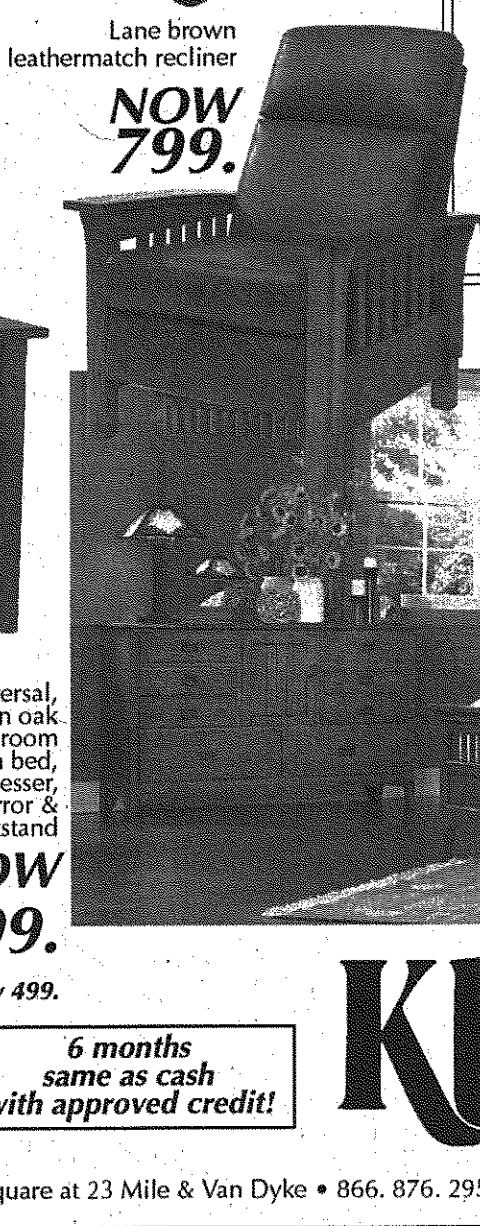
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Fabulous FURNITURE 2003

Blissful bedding

Textures, duvets make for a restful sleep

BY LISA LUCKOW-HEALY
CORRESPONDENT

Look at a bedroom with a typical bedspread and a standard pillow or two. What do you see? You see bedding fashion that typifies the last 30-plus years of standard bedroom outfitting.

Walk into another bedroom with a comforter, bed skirt and pillows adorned with decorative shams to experience a transformation that represents expressions of all things comforting.

"There's been a huge revolution in the last 20 years from the bedspread to the 'open bed.'" says Linda Weissman, co-owner of A Touch of Lace in Bloomfield Hills.

The French word for comforter is duvet, Weissman said. "In the old days, you had a bedspread. Now, by putting a duvet cover over your comforter, it changes the whole look of the room."

"With the transformation from bedspreads to duvets you can achieve a plush, luxury feel," adds Nancy Matejack, interior designer at Sherwood Studios in West Bloomfield. "We're seeing a lot of silks and satins, and using microfibers in duvets. Texture is important."

CHANGE MOODS

Reserve a duvet in darker color hues for winter and lighter hues for summer to change the mood of your bedroom from season to season. "Linen is traditional summer fare while richer textures signify winter," says Sandra Ling of the Michigan Design Center's Designer-on-Call program. "But it's really a style preference."

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Ling admits that retro colors such as rich oranges, olive greens and golden rod colors are very popular in duvet covers.

A duvet isn't the only answer to changing moods. "The matelasse – a daytime woven fabric coverlet – often adorns the bed by day when the duvet is folded back to create a different look," says Mike Kramer, owner of Kramer's Bed, Bath and Window Fashions in Grosse Pointe. "Then you remove the matelasse at night and put the duvet on for greater warmth and comfort. The matelasse is another European influence."

The duvet isn't the only thing that transforms the bedroom mood. Go from a dressy, tailored look to a softer, whimsical look simply by changing the bed skirt, pillow shams and toss pillows. The move is to a friendlier, more inviting look.

"One of the new trends in bedding is the way the bed skirt is constructed," adds Kramer. "This new style is paneled in three sections - one for the foot of the bed, the other two for the sides. You attach each panel to the box spring with upholstery screw pins. This design prevents you from having to lift the mattress to try to evenly place a one-piece bed skirt down. The style was introduced in some higher end brands but is moving into more mainstream lines to help solve bedding problems."

Pillows are creating the softer, more inviting bedroom feel to help compliment the European influence of the duvet. In addition to the traditional sleeping pillows, you can bolster comfort with another layer of pillows in decorative shams, followed by smaller pillows in boudoir shams and a few toss pillows to add even more depth. Layering can still occur with a more contemporary look simply by adding more tailored shams and fewer accent pillows in more refined patterns. "Keep textures real soft and plush," adds Matejak. "Big pillows on a bed are a huge trend."

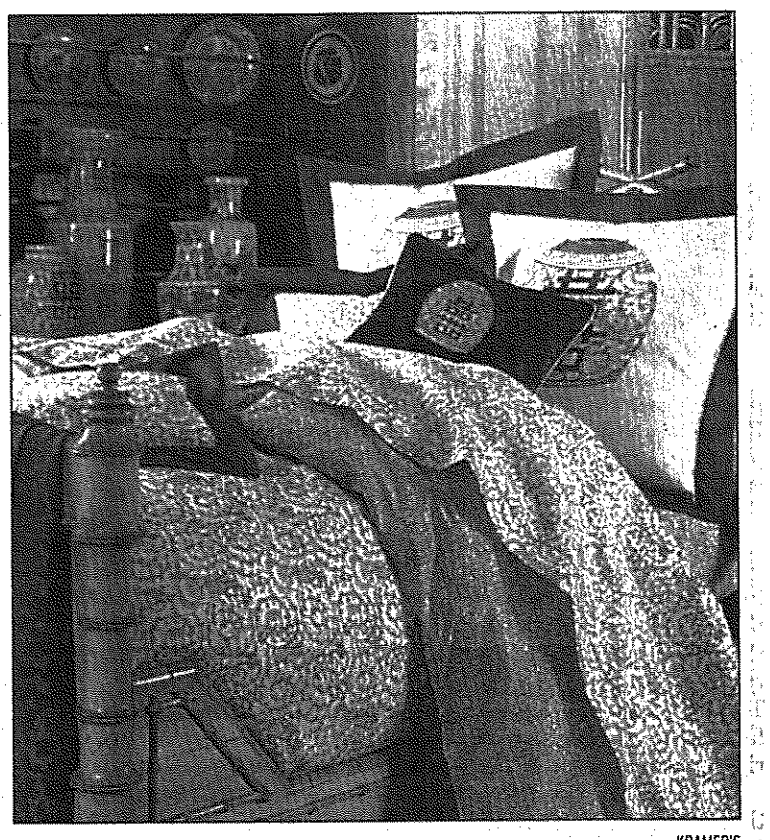
MAINTENANCE MUSTS

For some people, blissful bedding means it must not only feel good but be easy to maintain. The duvet helps protect the comforter. It's easy to remove, generally lightweight, and washable. In Europe, the duvet can take the place of a top sheet. In America, consumers tend to use a top sheet in addition to the comforter/duvet cover combination. Pillow shams are also easily removed and washable. Paneled bed skirts enable you to remove them easily and dry clean when necessary.

Change is a good thing.

"You can change the entire look of the bed from week to week if you want to, which makes the use of the duvet, bed skirt and pillow shams so versatile," says Weissman.

"Flip the duvet back and expose the sheets for an entirely different look. It's like the old days when people used to slipcover sofas and roll up rugs. Lots of looks mean lots of fun."



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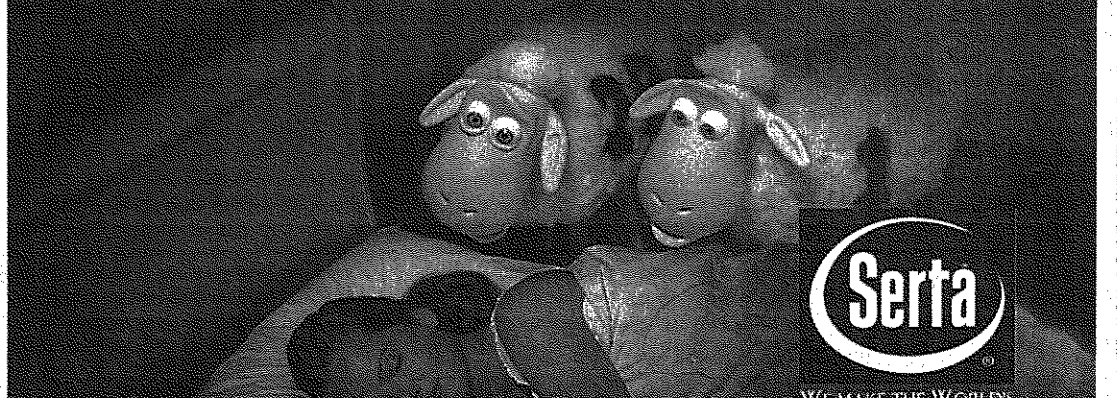
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Fabulous FURNITURE 2003

Sing a new tune with shower innovation

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

It's not rocket science – although it almost looks and sounds like it sometimes.

These days, "adjusting the shower" goes far beyond tilting the angle of the shower head or changing the temperature or force of the water.

Options abound in technology and stalls that enable you to enhance your conventional shower or make it more luxurious. And you can do so in a variety of styles.

Even small bath areas – including corners – can have elements of a relaxing spa and a stylish stall.

Some systems that give a spa-like experience require a certain level of plumbing and some structural renovation. Others can be retrofitted to conventional plumbing.

Options include a shower head on the ceiling, and body sprays from multiple spray heads, said Dave Stapleton, owner, New Concept Kitchen and Bath Showroom Inc. in Livonia.

An example of the latter is the Moen Vertical Spa, featuring body sprays, hand showers and shower heads in custom combinations.

With technological innovations, showers don't have to be disrupted by flushing toilets or running dishwashers. Some systems offer temperature memory, in which the shower stays the same temperature it was set when it was last used.

Shower stalls or surrounds come in a wide range of selections.

The Devonshire™ suite by Kohler has a distinguished look for an environment that is in a traditional style. It includes a shower door with simple, traditional design lines, chrome-plated handles, and a bottom track guide for silent door movement.

Ceramic tile isn't the only material for stalls. Corian, acrylic and marble are other choices. Shower bases can be bought separately from wall panels so the color can blend with or accent the bathroom decor.

Kathleen Lysogorski, kitchen and bath design consultant, Mans Plumbing and Bath in Canton, recommends Corian.

"It is easy to keep clean," she said.

Among Corian's other characteristics are durability, stain resistance and no visible seams. It comes in many colors and designs.

Shower stalls built in one to three units reduce the amount of seams or grout that collect dirt. They offer other features as well.

Acrylic modular units are backed by layers of fiberglass and foam, deadening sound. They can come with seats, recessed shelves for toiletries, and built-in soap dishes.

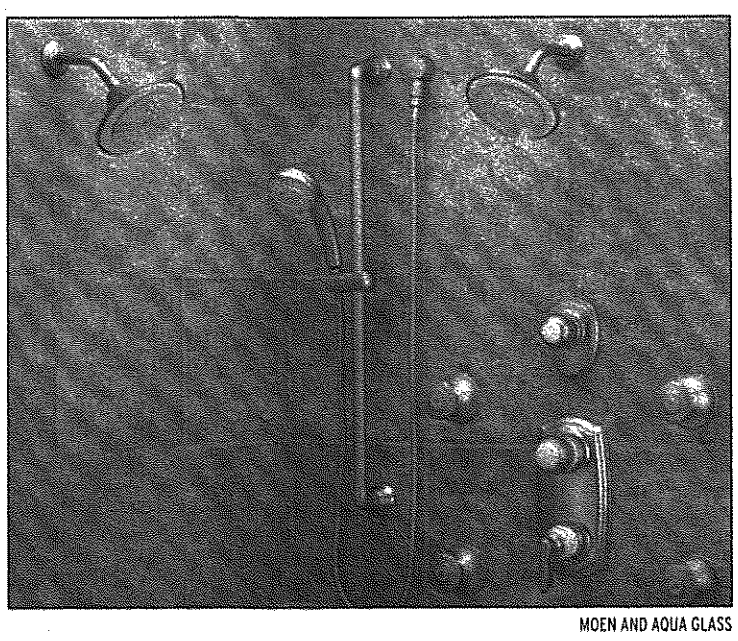
Aqua Glass gelcoat units come with antimicrobial protection to limit the growth of mold and mildew.

Finishes on shower equipment include polished and antique brass, pearl nickel, chrome, stainless steel and platinum. The Victorian look is popular, Stapleton said.

You can enhance your conventional shower in a variety of ways.

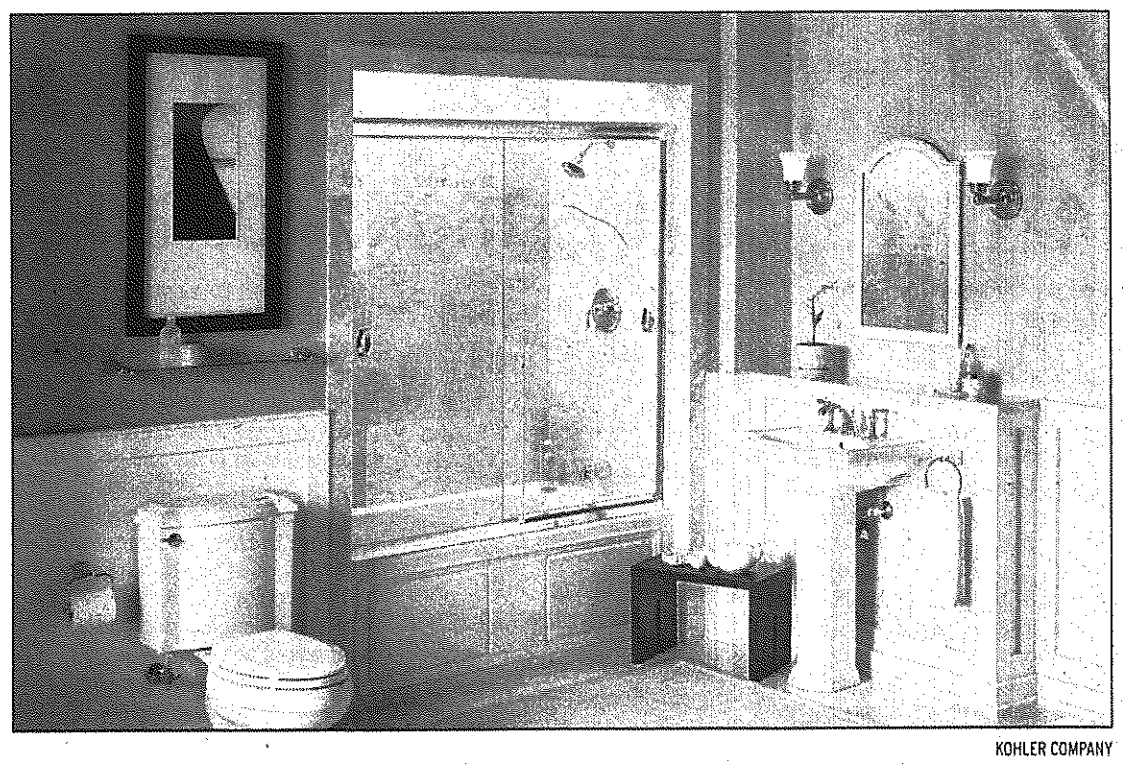
Pressure-balance valves prevent scalding. Shower heads can be easy to clean, with features such as Delta's Touch-Clean® or Push-Clean® that make it simple to remove dirt and deposits. Multiple-spray options on one shower head add to relaxation.

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The Moen Vertical Spa features body sprays, hand showers and shower heads that can be arranged in any combination.



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Kohler's Devonshire™ suite includes a shower door with simple, traditional design lines.

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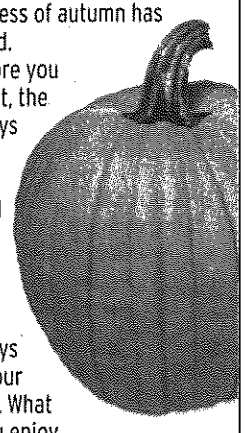
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Fall's here

That early chill of last week presents the harbinger of fall. Changing colors of leaves, trips to the cider mills and tailgate parties all remind us that the cool crispness of autumn has arrived.



Before you know it, the holidays will be here.

We'd like to hear about your holidays and your family. What do you enjoy about Thanksgiving? Does your mother or father, sister or brother, prepare special dishes or desserts? Who bakes an out-of-this-world pumpkin pie? How about any variations on cranberries? Of course, do you have any tips on turkey preparation you'd like to share with our readers for an upcoming story?

If you have any thoughts about the holidays (Thanksgiving, Hannukah or Christmas) and recipes you'd like to share, please contact Ken Abramczyk, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or email kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Iron chef returns

Masaharu Morimoto, Japanese iron chef, will be returning to Tribute Restaurant in Farmington Hills, on Sunday Oct. 19 to join Tribute's award-winning Executive Chef Takashi Yagihashi for an evening of world-class cuisine with a Japanese influence.

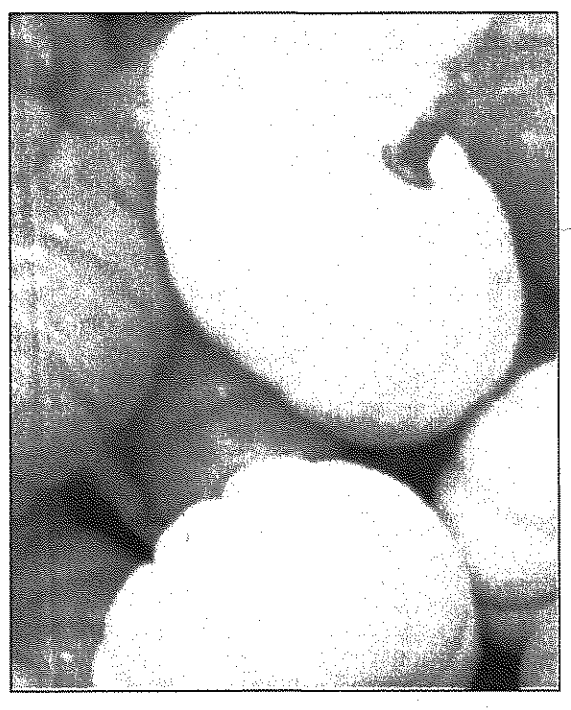
Hailing from Nobu in New York City, Morimoto is chef/owner of Morimoto in Philadelphia and is best known for his flamboyant, energetic style and his inventive culinary combinations.

Morimoto describes his distinctive cuisine as "global cooking for the 21st century." His unique presentations are distinguished by Japanese color combinations and aromas, while the preparation infuses multicultural influences such as traditional Chinese spices and simple Italian ingredients, presented in a refined French style.

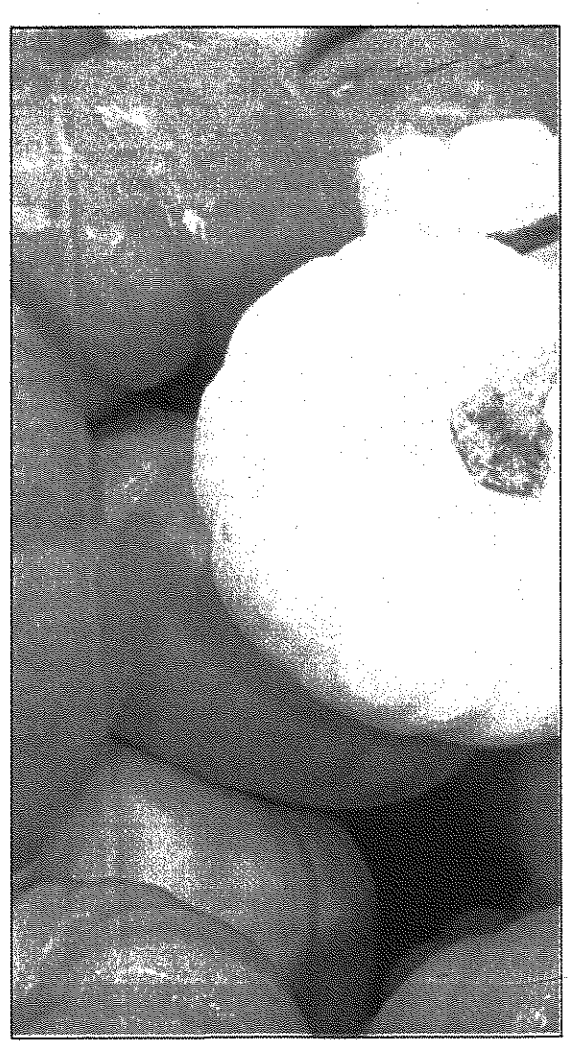
Chef Takashi Yagihashi was recently named 2003 Best Chef in the Midwest by the prestigious James Beard Foundation. His award-winning culinary artistry is best described as "French cuisine with an eclectic Asian twist."

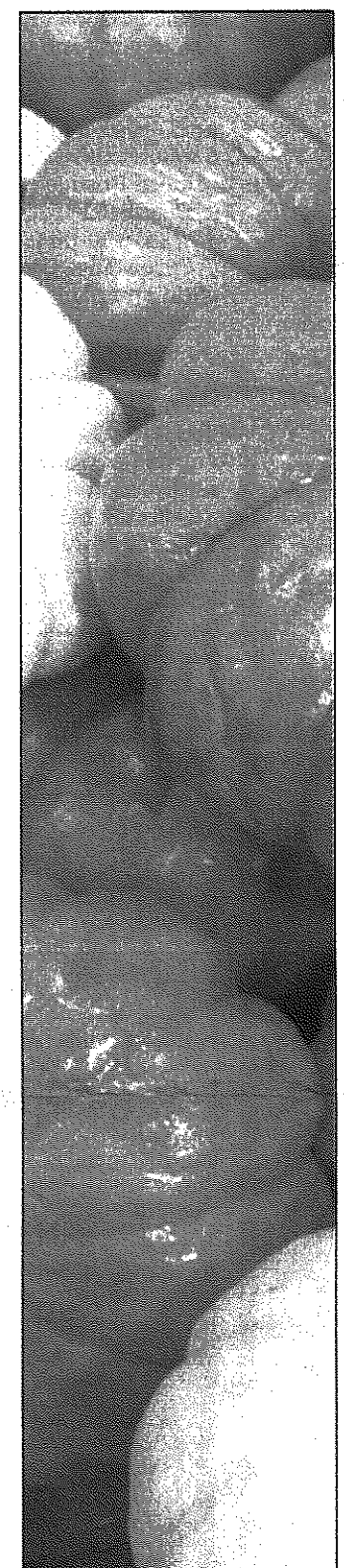
Recognized nationally and internationally, he has been honored by Bon Appetit, Food and Wine, Gourmet, Wine Spectator, Chef, and USA Today. Tribute, named one of America's top restaurants by the New York Times, was inducted into the Fine Dining Hall of Fame in 2003. In 2002, Gourmet Magazine named Tribute one of the 50 best restaurants in America. In that same year, the restaurant was awarded the Wine Spectator Best of Award of Excellence.

The Oct. 19 dinner at Tribute will have one seating. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a six-course dinner served at 7 p.m. Each course will be matched with Japanese beer and sake provided by Kikumori of Japan. The cost will be $200/per person (excluding tip and taxes). For reservations, call (248) 848-9393 or visit www.tributerestaurant.com.

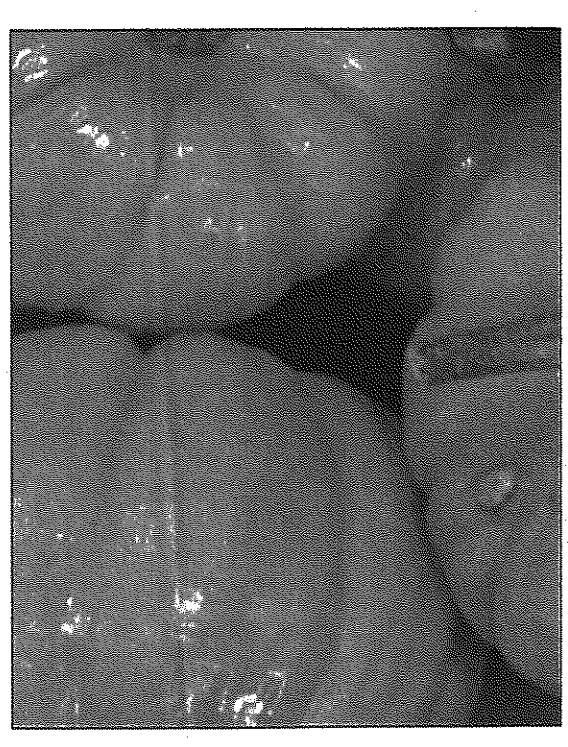












Orange inspiration

Versatility is a pumpkin's best quality

BY KIMBERLY MORTSON
STAFF WRITER

Every farm market and produce stand is awaiting the early October harvest of those rich orange hard-skinned winter squash we affectionately call pumpkins — a sure sign fall is upon us.

We find the pumpkin used in decorating; it is perhaps the most widely recognized symbol of the Halloween tradition; they are mentioned in storybooks and children's rhymes from *Cinderella* to the Headless Horseman; and used as the main dish or an ingredient in some of the most delicious soups, breads, entrees and desserts one can create.

"I go crazy for pumpkins in the fall. Partly it's the array of gorgeous colors and shapes, but it's also the way they signal the onset of autumn," creator and designer Jennifer Barry said. "I go to several pumpkin patches every October with my son and we always come home with a truck load in all shapes and sizes. We have favorite pumpkin patches all around the Bay Area that we return to every year."

Barry and her colleague Georgeanne Brennan are the creative team behind the new book released in September, *Holiday Pumpkins: A collection of inspired recipes, gifts and decorations* (Ten Speed Press, 2003/$14.95).

Barry said people have such a love affair with pumpkins because of their versatility.

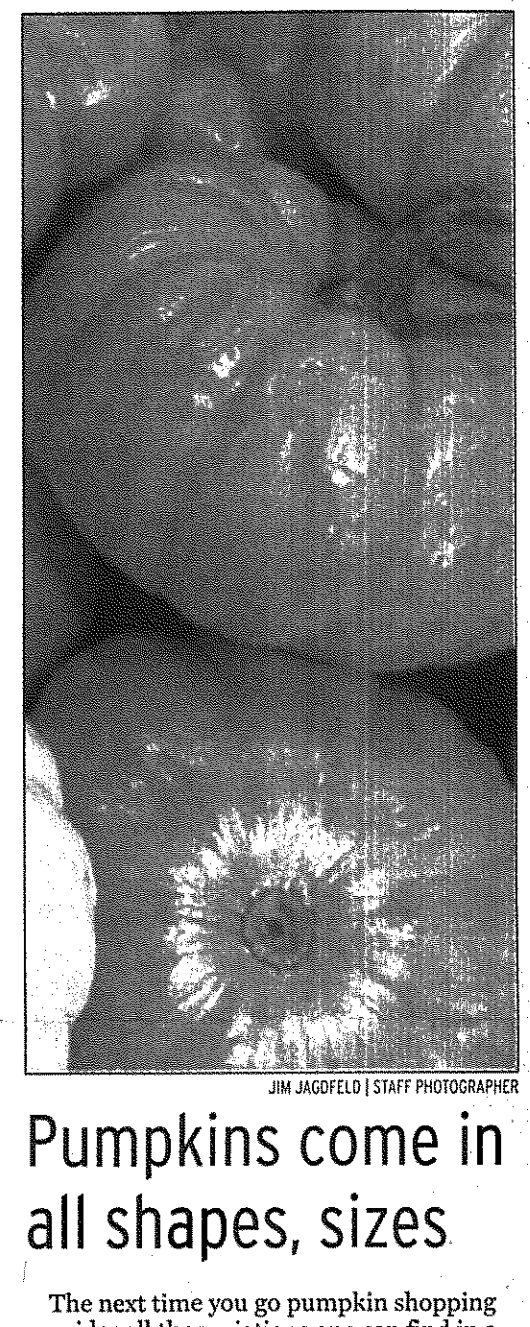
"I tend to use them more for decorating right up until Christmas, but Georgeanne's terrific recipes show how versatile they are to cook with too," said Barry, whose book packaging and design firm is based in Fairfax, Calif.

With dozens of varieties to choose from, some pumpkins are more suitable for cooking compared to carving and vice versa. Depending on who you ask, pumpkins are the largest "fruits" grown or are also considered "vegetables" in the squash family. Made up of 90 percent water, a pumpkin is rich in Vitamin A and potassium. Depending on the pumpkin, it can be cooked for its meat; the seeds can be roasted as a snack or caramelized and used as a salad topper; pumpkin flowers are edible; and you can even eat the skin of some varieties.

Pumpkins are a much anticipated fall staple at Clyde Smith and Sons, located on Newburgh Road in Westland. Family member and employee Carol McCreedy said they get their pumpkins from a local farmer whose multiple "ton" delivery comes the first week of October.

Although the market already has a generous stock of baking or pie pumpkins, those used for carving don't arrive until early October. Popular baking pumpkins include the small sugar or New England pie (the standard pie type).

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Pumpkins come in all shapes, sizes

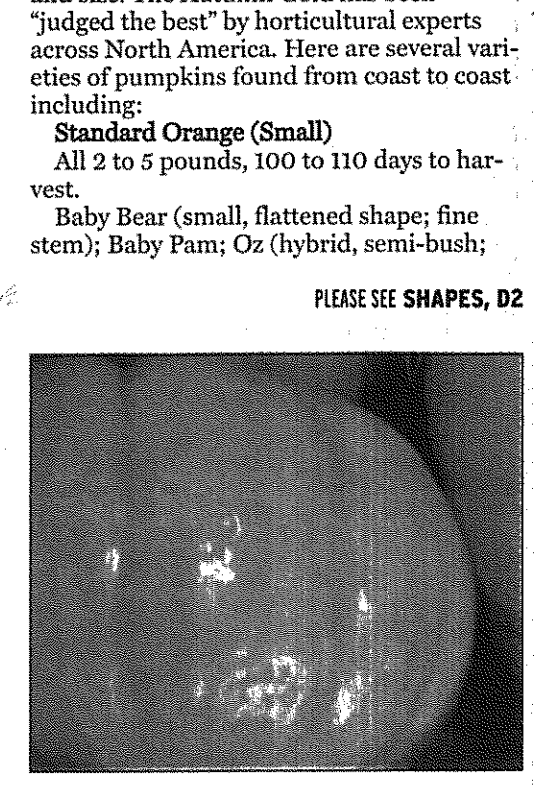
The next time you go pumpkin shopping consider all the variations one can find in a pumpkin from color and shape to texture and size. The Autumn Gold has been "judged the best" by horticultural experts across North America. Here are several varieties of pumpkins found from coast to coast including:

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After 50 harvests, pinot noir still lures Walter Schug

Focus on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

With the 2003 vintage, winemaker Walter Schug celebrated his 50th harvest in Sonoma County's Carneros District.

Schug grew up at the Staatsweingut (state winery) in Assmannshausen, Germany, located in the Rheingau wine region, where his father was the director. This allowed Schug to apprentice there in 1954.

The German wine region around Assmannshausen is unique because it is one of the few that grows pinot noir as well as the more familiar grape varieties like riesling and gewurztraminer.

By 1959, Schug earned degrees in enology and viticulture at Geisenheim, the top school in Germany. But instead of finding a job in Germany, he headed to California. "I always expected to follow my father's footsteps in Germany," Schug recalled, "but it was the great potential I saw in California that convinced me to go there."

Schug was hired by E & J Gallo as head of grower relations for northern California in 1966. Working with several thousand acres of prime vineyards in Napa, Sonoma, Mendocino and Lake counties, he supervised the production of one-third of the region's wines.

By 1973, winemaking visionary Joseph Phelps asked Schug to become the founding winemaker of Joseph Phelps Vineyards. Phelps, who made his fortune in Colorado construction, knew that to make globally-competitive wines he needed great vineyards. Schug understood both vineyards and winemaking and could source grapes from the best vineyards and make wines reflecting the place where they were grown.

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In 10 vintages at Joseph Phelps Vineyards, Schug made several outstanding contributions to the fame of Napa Valley wines. He produced California's first Bordeaux style blend, Insignia; he created the first vineyard designated cabernet sauvignons, Bacchus and Eisele Vineyards; he made the first varietal syrah and pioneered late harvest dessert wines made from riesling, scheurebe and gewurztraminer.

"Joe Phelps," Schug said, "is a visionary who knew what he wanted and gave me the tools to reach those goals. We learned from each other, and I would probably still be there today if it wasn't for the creation of my own brand and my love of pinot noir."

Actually, Joe Phelps helped Schug establish his own winery. Schug was interested in making pinot noir and Phelps decided to drop the varietal in 1980, but he

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very smooth skin, heavy stem, immature yellow color); Small Sugar or New England Pie (the standard pie type); Spooktacular (hybrid; bright orange; ribbed; strong stem); Sugar Treat (hybrid; semi-bush; bright color); Winter Luxury (old variety, good for cooking; unique netted skin)

Standard Orange (Intermediate)

All 8 to 15 pounds, 100 to 110 days to harvest.

Autumn Gold (hybrid, yellow when immature); Bushkin (hybrid, bush type); Frosty (hybrid; smooth-textured skin); Funny Face (hybrid); Harvest Moon (hybrid); Jack-o-Lantern; Spirit (hybrid, semi-bush); Young's Beauty

Standard Orange (Large)

All 15 to 25 pounds, 100 to 110 days to harvest.

Aspen (hybrid, deep orange, uniformly large); Big Autumn (hybrid, yellow when mature); Big Tom (selection of Connecticut Field); Connecticut Field (the old standard, continually reselected); Ghost Rider (dark orange; very dark green handle); Happy Jack (uniform, dark orange; good handle); Howden Field (the industry standard for the last 20 years); Jackpot (hybrid; round; compact vine habit); Jumpin' Jack (large, dark orange, heavy, tall fruit); Pankow's Field (large, variable pumpkins with exceptionally large, long handles).

Rouge Vif d'Estampes is a C. maxima type that is deep red-orange, flattened, heavily sutured. It was the prototype for Cinderella's carriage pumpkin and is sometimes sold as "Cinderella" pumpkin.

Processing

All C. moschata, tan skin color, widely used for commercially canned pumpkin.

Buckskin (hybrid); Chelsey (hybrid); Dickinson Field; Kentucky Field.

Jumbo

All C. maxima, 50 to 100 pounds, or much more; 120 days to harvest.

Atlantic Giant (most true giants come from selections of this variety); Big Max; Big Moon; Mammoth Gold; Prizewinner (hybrid; most uniform size, shape, orange color; not the largest, but the most dependable)

White Painting

Casper, Lumina and Snowball; Little Boo; Green-Striped Cushaw, Sweet Potato, Tennessee, and White Cushaw; Golden Cushaw; Naked-Seeded.

Miniature

Baby Boo (white); Jack-Be-Little (standard orange miniature); Jack-Be-Quick (taller, darker orange); Munchkin (uniform, attractive orange fruit); Sweetie Pie (small, scalloped, medium orange fruit).

http://www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/pumpkins/varieties.html

Farm markets, cider mills chock full of pumpkins

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10685 Warren Road

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4295 Orion Road

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4480 Orion Road

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5215 Rochester Road, Rochester, 10 miles north of I-75 on east side of Rochester Rd.

Parmenter's Northville Cidermill
(248) 349-3181
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Long Family Orchard and Farm, Commerce Township
(248) 360-3774

U-pick or picked apples, fresh cider, doughnuts, cider, hayrides on weekends Sept.-Oct. U-pick or picked pumpkins in October. Fresh apples and cider thru Thanksgiving. Specific seasons and hours vary, call the hotline for information.

Take Haggerty north to the end, turn left, then right. At the third light (Wise Road) turn left and drive three miles.

Davies Orchard, New Boston
(734) 654-8893
Apples, pumpkins

Birds Berry Patch, Romulus
(734) 941-1037

Pick your own red raspberries. Giant pumpkins (100 pounds-plus), open for red raspberries Sept. 1-Oct. 15, for pumpkins Oct.1-Oct. 31, daily, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

From I-275, take Exit 15, east on Eureka, left on Huron River Dr., right on Pennsylvania, right on Hannan and follow signs.

Diehl's Orchard, Holly
(248) 634-8981

Apples, cider, doughnuts, jams, jellies, honey, pies, wagon rides, pony rides weekends in October. Open in October, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and in November through mid December, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. On Ranch Road, 6 miles north of M-59 in Highland, and 6 miles south of Holly, just off Milford Road

Donahee Farms, Salem
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Corn stalks, gourds, Indian corn, pumpkins of all sizes, straw, straw maze and u-pick pumpkins.

From Plymouth/Ann Arbor, take US-23 to Exit 49 (North Territorial), or east on M-14 and exit at Gotfredson Road, north 1/2 mile to North Territorial. Main Farm/Greenhouses: corner of North Territorial and Tower Road, 7 miles east of US-23 or 3 miles west of Gotfredson Road off M-14.

Erwin Orchards, South Lyon
(248) 437-0150

Cider and doughnuts. Fall u-pick thornless red and yellow raspberries, u-pick sweet cherries, 14 varieties of apples, pumpkins. Festivals, wagon rides, kids' barn yard with trike trail, 55 ft. balloon with slide, hay maze, goats and Children's Spooky Barn. Barn of Horrors & Labyrinth for adults. Tours by appointment, Mon.-Fri. Open to mid-November, daily, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

I-96 to Kent Lake Rd. (Exit 153). Go south 1 mi. to Silver Lake Road, then drive east. At Pontiac Trail drive south and follow signs to cider mill (grey building).

Obstbaum Orchards, Northville
(248) 349-5569

Apples, cider, doughnuts, bakery, pumpkins, jellies and jams. Crafts, candy, tea, honey, pears, caramel apples, pies, popcorn. Open until apples run out (no later than Sunday before Thanksgiving Day.) Saturday and Sunday only, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (5 p.m. after daylight savings.)

9252 Currie Rd., Salem, (4 miles west of Beck Rd. and Maybury State Park), between Seven and Eight Mile Roads.

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Fall raspberries and fresh cut flowers. Pumpkins and Halloween-related items starting in October. Open to Oct. 31, Fri.-Sun., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

I-94 to Ann Arbor. Take State Street (Exit 177) south 2-1/2 mi. to Textile Road. Take Textile Road west 1/2 mile.

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Exit US-23 at Willis Rd. (Exit 31), go east 3 miles to Pitman Rd., south 1 mile to Judd Rd., left to 6580 Judd Road or exit I-94 at Rawsonville Rd. (Exit 187). Go south 4-1/2 miles to Willis Road, west 4-1/2 miles to Pitman Road, south 1 mile to Judd Road, left to 6580 Judd Rd.

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I-94 to Exit 183, Huron Street, Ypsilanti. Go south on Huron Street to Stoney Creek Road. Right on Stoney Creek Road. Follow signs. Approximately 4 miles from I-94.

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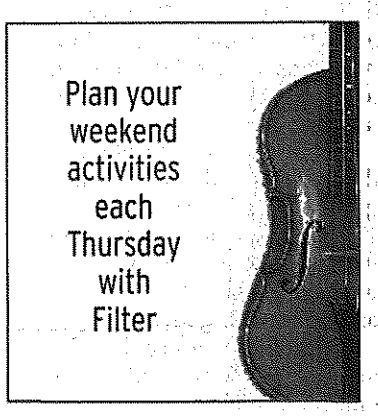
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From Detroit, take I-75 north to Rochester Rd. (Exit 67). Go north approximately 7 miles, turn right on Avon Road (east), drive 2 miles, located on the right, past Dequindre Rd.









Pumpkin book tempts readers with tasty variety

These recipes were created by Holiday Pumpkin author Georgeanne Brennan.

Honey-Grilled Pumpkin Slices

One 2-pound unpeeled cooking pumpkin, seeded and cut into 1-inch-wide slices
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
2 tbsp. honey
2 tbsp. Dijon mustard
Pomegranate seeds for garnish

Light a fire in a charcoal or wood grill or preheat a gas grill. Steam the pumpkin slices until tender when pierced with a knife, about 15 minutes. Dip the pumpkin slices in the melted butter and place them on a baking sheet. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Blend the honey and mustard together into a paste. Grill the pumpkin slices over medium-hot fire for two to three minutes more, then turn and baste again. Cook until lightly golden on the bottom, one to two minutes. Turn and grill on the second side until lightly golden as well. Serve hot, sprinkled with pomegranate seeds. Makes about 15 slices, serves six as a side dish.

Roasted Pumpkin Seeds

2 tbsp. canola or light vegetable oil
1 cup seeds from any freshly cut pumpkin, washed and dried
Salt to taste

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. In a skillet over medium high heat, heat the oil. When the oil is hot, sauté the seeds, stirring frequently until lightly browned, about five minutes. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the seeds to an ungreased baking sheet and spread them into a single layer. Spring with salt and bake until crisp, about 15 minutes. Using the slotted spoon, transfer the seeds to paper towels and let cool. Store in an airtight container for up to one month. Makes about one cup.

Baked Pumpkins Stuffed with Sausage and Sage

6 mini pumpkins, 2½ to 3 inches in diameter
12 ounces bulk pork sausage
1 egg
1 cup coarse Italian-style, seasoned bread crumbs, homemade or purchased
1 tbsp. minced fresh sage
1 tbsp. minced fresh parsley
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Salt to taste

With a sharp knife, slice off the upper one-fourth of the pumpkins and set the tops aside. Scoop out the seeds and if necessary enough flesh to leave a shell about½ inch thick.

Preheat the over to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl combine the sausage, egg, bread crumbs, sage, parsley, pepper and salt and mix well. Fill each pumpkin with some of the stuffing mounding it½ inch above the rim. Place the pumpkins on a baking sheet with their tops alongside, stem up. Bake until the filling is firm and has begun to pull away just slightly from the sides and the pumpkin shells are easily pierced with a knife, 35-45 minutes. Replace the tops and serve hot. Serves six as a first course or side dish.

Pumpkin Flan

1 cup milk
2 cups heavy cream
6 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. freshly ground cinnamon
½ tsp. freshly ground cloves
1 tsp. finely grated fresh ginger
1 tsp. vanilla extract
¾ cup homemade or canned pumpkin puree

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 10 inch by 1½ inch straight-sided, round glass or ceramic cake pan or flan mold. In a medium saucepan, heat milk and cream together over medium heat until bubbles form around the edges of the pan. At the same time, bring a kettle of water to a boil. In a large bowl, beat the eggs lightly. Add the sugar, salt, spices, ginger, vanilla and pumpkin puree and stir to blend well. When the milk mixture is ready, slowly pour it into the egg mixture, stirring constantly until well mixed. Place the prepared cake dish in a shallow roasting pan. Pour the custard mixture into the cake dish; it should fill the dish almost to the rim.

Pour the boiling water into the roasting pan to reach halfway up the sides of the cake dish. Bake the flan until it is puffed and golden and a knife inserted in the center comes out clean, 45-50 minutes. Remove the flan from the water-filled roasting pan and let it cool to room temperature.

To unmold the flan, slide a thin-bladed knife or spatula around the edge of the pan to loosen it. Invert a shallow serving plate on top of the flan, and holding the flan and serving plate firmly together, turn them back over. The flan pan will now be on top and should lift off easily. Serve warm, at room temperature or chilled.

Makes 8-10 servings.

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allowed Schug to pursue his interest and make pinot noir at the Joseph Phelps Winery for what eventually became the new Schug Carneros Estate. It was not until 1983 that Schug would leave Phelps to devote his entire efforts to his own venture. "Looking back over the years, I clearly count my time with Joseph Phelps as a critical period in the history of the California wine industry," Schug recalled. "We established so many benchmarks for quality in California. But also, I was given the freedom by Joe Phelps to pursue my own interests."

With harvest 2003, Schug has worked in Carneros producing pinot noir for 20 years. He has always believed that Carneros had the potential to put California pinot noir on the map. With his 50th harvest in full swing, Schug intends to continue his life's work. "Every harvest is a new beginning," he said. "Every year my goals are the same; to make wines that are enveloped by the character of the region in which they are grown – wines that our friends and family will be proud of."

SCHUG STYLE

■ 2001 Schug Carneros Chardonnay ($20) has well-balanced acidity with a crisp clean finish. It is excellent with cream soups, seafood, fowl, veal and pasta.

■ 2001 Schug Carneros Chardonnay Heritage Reserve ($30) showcases aromas of ripe pear and orange with a touch of toasty oak. Apple and citrus flavors accompany a full bodied wine with a long finish.

■ 2001 Schug Carneros Pinot Noir Heritage Reserve ($30) shows elegance and power with rich flavors of black cherry and cranberry, hints of tobacco and spicy new oak. Try it with grilled lamb chops or duck breast.

WINE PICKS

Multichromatic autumn leaves turn food thoughts to long-cooked meats and stews. With them we recommend either cabernet sauvignon or Italian chianti.

CABERNET SAUVIGNON
Pick of the pack: 2000 Joseph Phelps ($46)
Excellent: 1999 Kendall-Jackson Great Estates Alexander Valley ($40) and 1999 Kendall-Jackson Great Estates Napa Valley ($40) clearly show the differences in growing regions.
Good values: 2000 Beringer Knights Valley ($26) and 2000 Hess Estate ($20)
Wallet friendly: 2002 Black Swan ($8)

CHIANTI
1999 Castello di Nipozzano Chianti Riserva ($22)
2001 Castello di Gabbiano Chianti DOCG ($14)
2001 Castiglioni Chianti ($13)
All wines mentioned are available in the metro-Detroit area. If a retailer does not stock a specific wine, ask that it be ordered from the distributor.

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PUMPKINS

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"We always have a contest for people to guess the weight of a really big pumpkin," McCreedy said. "Whoever comes closest wins the pumpkin in the giveaway."

McCreedy said depending on the crops, another local farmer brings them a delivery of the more unusual "white" pumpkins, whose varieties can include casper, lumina, snowball and little boo. "We also carry the miniature pumpkins that people use for decorating or in centerpieces," McCreedy added.

Holiday Pumpkins offers both traditional and contemporary ideas for celebrating Halloween, Thanksgiving and harvest time thanks to more than 30 recipes and 10 craft/decorating ideas.

"Pumpkins are so colorful and festive," Barry said. "I hope our book conveys the enthusiasm we had for our subject."

Barry favors the Pumpkin Pasta with Baby Bok Choy, Prosciutto and Pecans because the pumpkin adds to both the color and the flavor of the dish. In Brennan's recipe Pumpkins and Mixed Winter Squash Filled with Savory Purée, the pumpkins hold the squash mixture during the baking process and their shapes, varieties and sizes "create an enticing array."

"Both recipes are not only delicious, but beautiful to look at and to serve as well," she added. If desserts are more your style, don't miss Brennan's Harvest Pie recipe, Pumpkin Flan, Pumpkin-Filled Phyllo Cups and the Pumpkin Cheesecake in a Gingersnap-Walnut Crust.

The craft section of the book features projects for both adults and children, including painted pumpkins and papier-maché trick-or-treat baskets or the pumpkin harvest swag.

"One thing I'm particularly proud of is trying to incorporate ideas into the book that families can do together," Barry said. "There's a nice range of easy-to-sophisticated recipes and crafts that we share with the hope that readers will find something in the mix that appeals to them and their families."

Interesting pumpkin facts

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

■ In 1584 Jacques Cartier reports from the St. Lawrence region that he found there "gros melons," a phrase translated into English not as "big melons" but as "pompions." Hence the root of our word "pumpkins." The word "squash" is obviously borrowed from the Native American name "askutasquash," but many of the early explorers after Columbus constantly called the squashes "gourdes."

■ The Native Americans called pumpkins "isquotersquash."

■ Pumpkins are members of the vine crops family called cucurbits.

TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT

■ Pumpkin seeds can be roasted as a snack.

■ Pumpkins can be used to make soups, pies and breads.

■ Pumpkins are fruit and contain potassium and Vitamin A.

■ Pumpkins are used for feed for animals.

■ Pumpkins are 90 percent water.

■ In colonial times, Native Americans roasted long strips of pumpkin in an open fire.

■ Colonists sliced off pumpkin tips; removed seeds and filled the insides with milk, spices and honey. This was baked in hot ashes and is the origin of pumpkin pie.

■ Native Americans flattened strips of pumpkins, dried them and made mats.

HOW DOES A PUMPKIN GROW

■ Pumpkin flowers are edible. Leafy vines grow from pumpkin seeds. Yellow-orange flowers bloom on the pumpkin vine, then wither. The flowers' ovaries (at the base of the flower) swell and become tiny green pumpkins.

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Canadian Tomatoes on the Vine 2 lbs. /$3.00
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Pumpkins and apples make unique soup

BY J.M. HIRSCH

AP - Nothing less than half a bushel will do.

When it comes to pick-your-own apples, half or even full pecks aren't even close to enough. To do this wonderful season's most wonderful fruit justice it must be collected at least a bulging half-bushel at a time.

How else to have enough for apple sauce, tarts, baked apples, rich and sticky apple ice-cream topping, apple and squash soups, jellies, muffins and, of course, the essential apple pie.

Picking apples goes beyond just the taste, the sweet and satisfying crunch of an apple fresh from the tree and still warm from the sun. There also is something immensely satisfying in the act of ducking through branches laden with fruit.

For those of us without farmland, this is as close as we get to that primal pleasure of joining in the harvest and stocking the pantry for the cold months to come. That's why no grocery-store apple ever will taste as good as one you pick yourself.

So what to do with this year's crop? Start with sauce. My family prefers it with the peel left on the apples. And though we're generous with the cinnamon, and sometimes toss in a dash of nutmeg, we never sweeten.

Save the sugar (or better yet, maple syrup) for tasteless out-of season apples. Brighten the natural flavors of fresh apples with just a pinch of salt. If you like it tart, toss in a handful of crab apples.

Or serve apples straight-up as an appetizer with cheese. Try a plate of apple wedges accompanied by Brie, Provolone or water-packed mozzarella. Stick with mellow cheeses, as the creaminess complements tart apples.

To keep apple wedges from browning (oxidizing), spritz them with a bit of cider vinegar.

Apples also are great in salads. Try a mixture of hardy greens, thin apple slices, walnut pieces or almond slivers, and a handful of golden raisins.

Continue the theme by substituting apple cider for the vinegar in your favorite vinaigrette recipe.

Pumpkin and Apple Soup

(Preparation time 45 minutes)
1 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil
½ cup macadamia nuts, coarsely chopped, plus 2 tablespoons for garnish (lightly toasted)
1 small white onion, chopped
1 tsp. peeled, grated fresh ginger
3 cups pumpkin, peeled and diced
1 Granny Smith or other tart apple, peeled, cored and chopped
3 cups vegetable stock
Salt and pepper
Plain yogurt or creme fraiche, for garnish

Heat the olive oil in a large, heavy saucepan over a medium flame. Add the ½ cup of nuts, the onion and ginger and saute until the mixture is golden brown, about 3 minutes.

Add the pumpkin and apple and saute for an additional 2 to 3 minutes.

Add the stock, cover and simmer for about 20 minutes, or until pumpkin is soft.

Transfer the mixture, in batches if necessary, to a blender or food processor and puree until smooth. Return the soup to the saucepan and heat. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Serve the soup in large bowls, garnished with a dollop of yogurt and a sprinkle of nuts. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

(Recipe from Sally James' "Escape to Yountville," Ten Speed Press, 2003, $19.95.)

Apple-Cranberry Maple Crisp

7 large apples (McIntosh are nice), peeled and sliced
1 cup apple juice or cider
½ cup fresh or frozen cranberries
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch of salt
1½ cups rolled oats
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup vegetable oil
3 tbsp. maple syrup

Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine the apples, apple juice, cranberries, cinnamon and salt in an ungreased 8-inch square pan. To prepare the topping, combine the oats, flour, nuts, oil and maple syrup in a bowl. Press the topping over the fruit in the pan. Bake for 40 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes before serving.

Makes one 8-inch pan.
(Recipe from Sue Donaldson's "Foods That Don't Bite Back," Arsenal Pulp Press, 2003, $16.95.)

Cornmeal-encrusted green tomatoes and grilled corn salad

AP - A vegetarian menu that stars cornmeal-encrusted green tomatoes offers a wonderful way to use produce left on the vine after the season ends, say Caprial and John Pence, originators of the menu.

The meal, including Cheddar biscuits, serves six. An equally significant number is that of the cooking team: two. The dual-chef plan and its basic setup are elaborated in the Pences' new cookbook, "Caprial and John's Kitchen: Recipes for Cooking Together" (Ten Speed Press, 2003, $35).

These two accomplished cooks run Caprial's Bistro, where Caprial is executive chef, in Portland, Ore., operate a cooking school next door, and appear in the public television series "Cooking With John and Caprial."

Caprial has written seven other cookbooks, which adds to the credibility of this new one, a companion volume to the TV show.

Cornmeal-Encrusted Green Tomatoes and Grilled Corn Salad

For the grilled corn salad:
5 ears corn, shucked
⅓ cup plus 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 red onion, julienned
2 ripe tomatoes, seeded and diced
2 red bell peppers, roasted, peeled, seeded and diced
1 jalapeno, seeded and minced
2 teaspoons chopped fresh cilantro
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
Salt
2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
For the tomatoes:
6 green tomatoes, sliced about ½-inch thick
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 cups finely grated Monterey Jack cheese
2 cups all-purpose flour
4 large eggs, whisked until smooth
4 cups finely ground cornmeal
½ cup extra-virgin olive oil
⅔ cup sour cream, as accompaniment
Cilantro sprigs for garnish

To prepare the corn salad: Oil the grill and prepare a hot fire. If you are using a gas grill, preheat on high. If you are using a charcoal grill, let the coals burn until they are covered with gray ash. The fire is hot when you can hold your hand over the grill for no longer than five seconds.

Brush the corn with 1 tablespoon of the oil, place the ears on the grill, and grill, turning often so they don't burn, until brown, 5 to 7 minutes. Let cool. While the corn is grilling, combine the garlic, onion, tomatoes, bell peppers, jalapeno and cilantro in a medium bowl, and mix well.

In a small bowl, whisk together the vinegar and the remaining ⅓ cup oil, and pour it over the vegetables. When the corn is cool, cut the kernels off the cobs. Add the corn to the salad and toss well. Season to taste with salt and the pepper. Set aside until you are ready to serve. (If the salad is prepared more than 30 minutes before serving, refrigerate it until you are ready to serve.)

To prepare the tomatoes: Lay the slices out on a sheet pan and season with salt and pepper. Distribute the cheese over the tops of the slices, pressing firmly to help it adhere; set aside. Place the flour on a large plate, the eggs in a pie plate, and the cornmeal on a large plate. Carefully dredge the prepared tomato slices in the flour, dip them in the egg mixture, then dredge in the cornmeal; return to the sheet pan.

Heat the oil in a very large skillet over high heat until it reaches 350 F. Add as many tomato slices as will fit in the pan without overcrowding and cook until golden brown, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Drain on paper towels, and keep warm. Continue with the remaining slices.

To serve: Place about three of the slices on each plate, and top each slice with some of the corn salad.

Top with a dollop of sour cream and garnish with cilantro sprigs. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings.

Cheddar Biscuits

14 tablespoons cold unsalted butter
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ cups buttermilk

Preheat the oven to 375 F. (You will get the best results in a convection oven.) Grease a sheet pan well. Dice 12 tablespoons (3/4 cup) butter. Melt the remaining two tablespoons.

Combine the flour, cheese, diced cold butter, baking powder, salt and sugar in a bowl. Using your fingertips, mix until the mixture resembles a coarse meal.

Add the buttermilk and mix with a fork just until the dough barely comes together. Turn the dough out onto a well-floured board and use your hands to form it into a rectangle about ½-inch thick. With a knife, cut the dough into about 12 equal-size biscuits. Place the biscuits on the prepared pan.

Bake the biscuits for 12 to 15 minutes, until golden brown. Remove the biscuits from the oven, and brush with the melted butter. Serve warm. Makes 12 biscuits.

Working plan:
Cook One
Oil and light the grill. Grill the corn. Prep the salad ingredients.

Finish preparing the salad. Set up the breading station with bowl of flour, egg and cornmeal. Bread the tomatoes. Fry the tomatoes. Plate and garnish the tomatoes.

Cook Two
Roast the peppers. Cut the cooled corn. Slice the tomatoes. Season the tomatoes and top with cheese. Prepare and bake the biscuits.

Help Cook One fry the tomatoes. Brush the warm biscuits with butter, and plate.

Open and serve the wine.

(Recipes from "Caprial and John's Kitchen: Recipes for Cooking Together" by Caprial and John Pence, Ten Speed Press, 2003, $35).

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Sharing & Caring

Staff and volunteers from Sharing & Caring, a breast cancer support and education group affiliated with Beaumont Hospital, will become bakers for one day during a fund-raiser hosted by Great Harvest Bread Co. "Baker for a Day" is scheduled for 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at Great Harvest, 1137 S. Adams (at Lincoln) in Birmingham.

All proceeds from sales of bread and sweets on that day will benefit the breast cancer group.

Great Harvest is usually closed on Sundays, but will open for this special fund-raiser and will donate the ingredients and labor.

Call Sharing & Caring at (248) 551-8585 for more information.

Cooking With Whole Foods

Learn how to cook with whole foods such as tofu, ground flax, who wheat pastry four, and much more.

Meals such as creamy mac and cheese (the healthy version, of course), meatloaf, sloppy Joes, spinach gnocchi, banana pie, Shepard's new pie, and much more. Sign up for one class or two. The class will be instructed by Dawn Vassel, owner of Vassel's Catering, and is scheduled 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 and Nov. 11 at From Scratch, 29831 Northwestern Highway.

Class fee is $40 per class.

For registration and information, please call 248-203-3800.

Cooking with Style

Nell Benedict will present a series of cooking classes (demo only) "Cooking With Style" Tuesday evenings, through Oct. 28, at The Community House (380 S. Bates) in Birmingham. The series includes: A Greek Feast, Oct. 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m., $22; Italian Meat Entrees, Oct. 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m., $22; Italian Dishes from Nell's Cucina, Oct. 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m., $22.

Attendees will sample dishes and take home recipes. To register call (248)644-5832, or www.communityhouse.com

Learn Asian

Thai and Chinese appetizers, a soup and main dishes will be created in this class 7:15 -9:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15. Bring a 9-by-13-inch pan with lid and a heatproof soup container. Class will be taught at Smith Elementary School in Troy. Class fee is $21, food fee is $5. Call (248) 823-5100 for information.

Andiamo chefs create

Pastry Chef Karen Krol of the Andiamo Restaurant group will demonstrate her award winning creations from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 15 at Specialties Showroom, 2800 W. 11 Mile Rd in Berkley. Fee is $30. For information, call (248) 548-5656 or visit our Web site at www.specialtiesshowroom.com click on Cooking Classes.

New York! New York!

Students of Oakland Community College's Culinary Studies Institute will prepare and serve a five-course gourmet dinner at the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington Hills at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16. The theme of the dinner is New York! New York! Signature dishes of New York's famous restaurants will be featured, and appropriate wines served against a musical background of Broadway show tunes.

Cost of the dinner is $50 per person. Call (248) 533-3700.

Healthy cooking

Since most people don't have hours and hours to cook for their families, what foods can be quickly prepared that are both nutritious and tasty? To find out, register for the Quick and Healthy Cooking Demo at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi. Call (248) 477-6100. Class begins at 6 p.m., Oct. 23. Fee, $5.

Cuisine du Jour

Chef Mario Etemad, senior vice president of Food Service and Hospitality for Palace Sports and Entertainment, will discuss stews and cassoulets 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23. For information, call (248) 377-2300.

Make a Gingerbread House

A fun, holiday project where each student (grades K-6) creates his/her own Gingerbread House using snow icing, then decorates it with a variety of candies.

It makes a wonderful holiday decoration and a great gift (use it as a surprise box and hide gifts of money inside). Each is a unique work of art. The class is presented by Ginger Works and is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 16, at Derby Middle School, Room 115. The class fee is $13 per person. For registration and information, please call 248-203-3800.

Parent and child workshop

Together a parent and child will assemble and decorate an extra-large gingerbread house, approximately 4 pounds (or about 10-by-12 inches) made of sweet, fragrant gingerbread with lots of icing and candy. Please bring a cardboard box to carry it home. This class will be presented by Ginger Works, 10- 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20 at Derby Middle School, Room 115. The class fee is $30. For registration and information, please call 248-203-3800.

Taste Fest 2003

Don't miss the most delicious holiday event in Westland. Join us for a culinary adventure featuring the area's finest chefs. The 2003 Holiday Taste Fest begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, Westland.

Sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

Partial proceeds benefit the Joseph Benyo Scholarship Fund. Call (734) 326-7222 for details.

Gingerbread workshop

The Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe annual Parent and Child Gingerbread House Workshop is planned from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30; and 1-6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1. The parent and child team will create a completed house in one class. $30 per team. Advanced registration a must. Seating is limited. Call (734) 261-3680. Mary Denning's is located at 8036 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

Party Planning Secrets

Learn cutting edged Manhattan event planning techniques on a budget. Dazzle your guests as you explore the hottest and latest color choices, exciting themes, shortcuts, and time-savers. The class will be taught by Harold Baldwin 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in room F108 at Seaholm High School.

The class fee is $39. For registration and information, please call 248-203-3800.





These simple recipes will create carrots with character

BY MARLENE PARRISH

AP - Chef Alice Waters swoons over heirloom tomatoes. Farmers brag about the sweetest corn. Chefs swear by baby vegetables and bouquets of herbs.

But carrots? Carrots get no respect. They should.

They're indispensable as a building block of cuisine, are always available and seem to last forever. Unfortunately, they can be boring.

But they don't have to be.

Farmers' markets are selling some of the sweetest carrots you will ever eat, especially those sold by organic grower Rick Contray of Wilmington Gardens. He sells his produce at Farmers at the Firehouse on Saturdays in the Strip District and at the Mount Washington Farmers' Market on Tuesdays. His slogan is "In Co-operation With Nature."

Look for bunches of slender carrots with lush green tops. Allow yourself at least one "What's up, Doc?" moment. Then wring off the greens to save space in the fridge, leaving about 3 inches of stems. Scrub or rinse off any dirt.

Peeling is up to you.

I peel about six whole carrots at a time, leaving the green top-lette on for eye appeal, and store them in a plastic bag to be grabbed for a quick snack.

Cooking transforms carrots.

They are best when young and sweet, but they need just a bit of salt to bring up the sweetness. Before cooking, taste one, then ad-lib sugar and salt in the recipe.

SIMPLE GLAZED CARROTS

- 2 pounds sliced carrots
- 4 tbsp. unsalted butter
- 1 cup stock or water (or as needed)
- 1 tsp. salt; 4 tablespoons sugar.

Sauté carrots in unsalted butter, stock or water (or as needed until carrots are tender), salt and sugar. Carrots are done when most of the liquids are absorbed and sauce is syrupy. Makes about 6 servings.

Note: If you want to play with flavors, substitute brown sugar or honey for white sugar and maybe add a pinch of cinnamon.

COLD CARROT SALAD WITH HERBS

- 6 to 8 young carrots
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 6 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tbsp. tarragon vinegar
- 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped herbs (thyme, chervil, parsley, chives)
- 1 small garlic clove, crushed
- freshly ground pepper
- juice of one lemon

Remove the green carrot tops. Scrape the carrots with a vegetable peeler and cut them in half lengthwise, then into 1 1/2-inch-long sticks. Place them in a saucepan and cover with water. Add the salt and sugar and cook the carrots over medium heat until they are barely tender (about 5 to 7 minutes). Drain.

In a small bowl combine the oil, vinegar, mustard and herbs. Whisk the dressing until it is well blended. (Or combine the ingredients in a jar and shake.) Add the garlic and pour the sauce over the carrots while they are still warm. Season with salt and pepper and refrigerate for at least 6 hours. Serve at room temperature, sprinkling the carrots with the juice of a lemon.

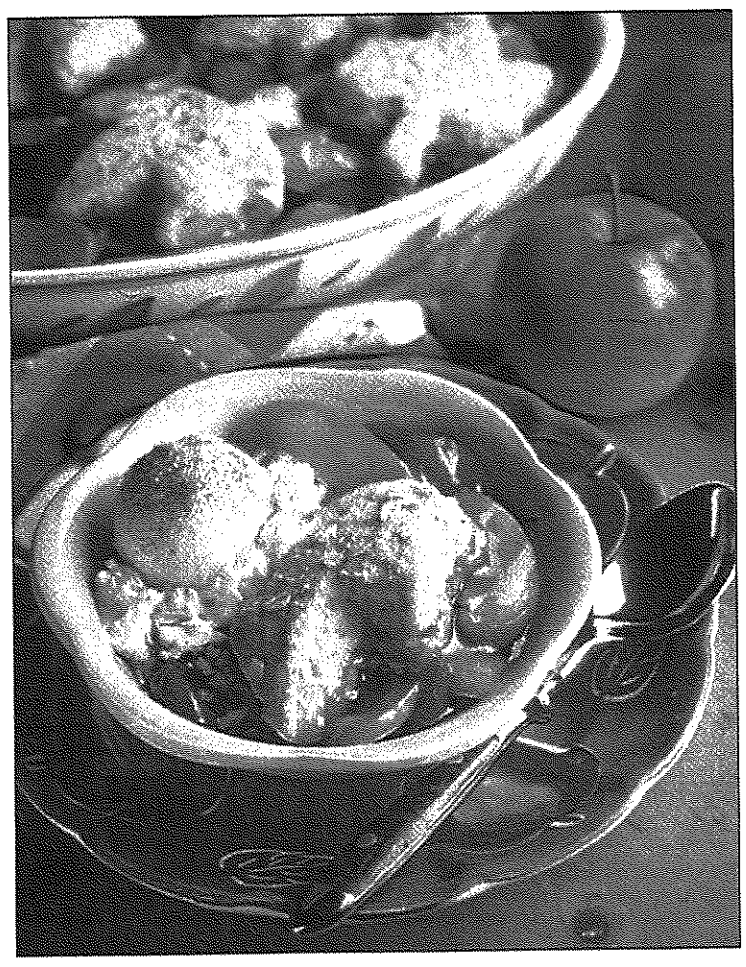
Keep a jar of these marinated carrots in the fridge. They pep up a simple sandwich lunch and are right at home as a garnish for cold meats or fish. Toss a few in a mixed green salad for bright color as well as flavor. You can make the dressing in advance and use it over various other vegetables such as beans or beets.

Celebrate with homemade fruit cobbler

The cobbler is a classic American dessert - uncomplicated, yet sure to impress especially when it marries fall's crisp apples and sweet juicy pears with tart dried cranberries and a whole-grain oat biscuit topping.

Early bakers dropped the biscuit dough from a spoon on top of the hot fruit, giving the crust a cobbled appearance - and the dessert its name. In this updated version, the biscuit dough is rolled and cut.

The biscuit dough for Autumn Fruit Cobbler can be cut into leaf or apple shapes with a cookie cutter, or cut into squares using a sharp knife. A dusting of granulated sugar will add sparkle. Serve this fall favorite warm from the oven, topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream or softly whipped cream.



SPECIAL PHOTO

Early bakers dropped biscuit dough from a spoon on top of the hot fruit, giving fruit cobbler's crust a "cobbled" appearance - and the dessert its name. Some of the fruit in this dessert include pears and apples.

AUTUMN FRUIT COBBLER

- 3 large apples, cored and cut into 1/4 inch wedges
- 2 medium firm-ripe pears, peeled and quartered and cored
- 1/3 cup dried cranberries
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, divided
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon, divided
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, chilled, cut into pieces
- 2/3 cup lowfat milk

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In large bowl, combine fruit. In small bowl, combine 3/4 cup brown sugar, cornstarch and one teaspoon cinnamon. Add to fruit; mix well.

Spoon into 2 1/2 quart glass baking dish. Baked uncovered 30 minutes.

In large bowl, combine flour, oats, remaining 1/4 cup brown sugar, baking powder, salt and remaining 1/2 tsp. cinnamon; mix well.

Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk; mix with fork until soft dough forms. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead gently six to eight times. Pat dough into a rectangle 1/2 inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit or cookie cutter, or cut into squares with sharp knife.

Remove baking dish from oven; stir fruit.

Carefully arrange biscuits over hot fruit; press lightly into fruit. If desired, sprinkle tops of biscuits with granulated sugar. Bake 15-20 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown and fruit mixture is bubbly.

Serve with warm vanilla ice cream. Cover and refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 8-10 servings.

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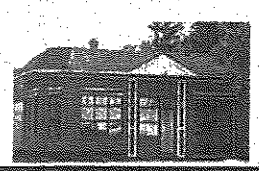
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Former Detroiter hits big time

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Life continuously becomes more interesting for former Detroiter Jackie Kallen.

She managed Tommy Hearn's career and is now the most successful female boxing manager in history. She was owner of Galaxy Boxing in Detroit. She's in the Michigan Jewish Sports Hall of Fame. She's written a self-help book based on the triumphs and pitfalls of her life; and now her life story has become a movie and Meg Ryan is portraying her.

"Life is great and it gets better," Kallen said from her Los Angeles home last week. "If you take control of it, you can make it exciting,"

The grounded, but spirited author of *Hit Me With Your Best Shot: A fight plan for dealing with all of life's hard knocks* (Penmarin Books, October, $14.95) will talk about her life at Borders Books and Music in Farmington and Novi, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11.

The movie, *Against the Ropes*, based on her life story, stars Meg Ryan as Kallen, and is scheduled for release in February. Kallen was the associate producer and plays a cameo role. She said the premise of the film is accurate.

"To be seen as someone whose life is interesting enough to base a movie on is amazing. It really is the essence of what I went through," Kallen said. "But of course, it's very Hollywood and they put the right spins in it. Meg Ryan was very serious about her research, she really wanted to know about my life. I think she played the part well."

Kallen's hasn't had an easy life.

She's tended very ill parents; was divorced after 30 years of marriage; moved from Detroit to L.A.; had two breast lumpectomies; had a stent implanted in her left artery; and then joined the predominantly male field of boxing. Her success in boxing isn't just respected among women — she's respected by the old boys network, too.

Her book, and the movie, she hopes, will inspire others to treat life like a fight.

"You'll get knocked down, but if you expect the punches, you can get back up," she said. "And if you never let them see your weak spots, they won't have the edge.

"I could have a million problems in life, but no one would ever know it unless they're close to me," Kallen added. "Inside I could be crying, but if I exposed it in my career, they'd try to take advantage of the weak spot. It's human nature to search for weakness to repress and then dominate."

'You'll get knocked down, but if you expect the punches, you can get back up. And if you never let them see your weak spots, they won't have the edge.'

Jackie Kallen
Former boxing manager, author



'Hit Me with Your Best Shot' is a top-selling book by Jackie Kallen. A movie about her life, titled 'Against the Ropes,' will be released in February and stars Meg Ryan, who will portray Kallen.

BOOK SIGNING

What: Former Detroiter and Champion boxing manager Jackie Kallen, author of 'Hit Me with Your Best Shot: A fight plan for dealing with all of life's hard knocks,' will discuss her book and sign copies, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills and 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Borders Books & Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi.

Kallen said if you treat life like a fight, inner peace is possible. Failure can be a good thing because that's where you learn and that's where you grow. If you fail and take control of it, rather than blame others, you'll succeed.

"When you learn that your husband is leaving you for another woman, you can blame him or her, but then you have to realize that maybe the problem was in the marriage," she said. "We have to take responsibility for our own lives ... the good and the bad."

She writes that everyone is the CEO in their company called life. We're the CEOs of our own health, of our success, of what we do with the time we have on this Earth, she writes.

"Everyone is good at something, we all have an innate talent that sometimes just takes a while to come out," Kallen said. "And if you have the heart, the burning desire to succeed and the dedication to work toward it, you'll be successful.

"Life is all about attitude," she added. "If you get knocked down you can lay there and feel sorry for yourself or you can understand that yes, you might lose some rounds, but tomorrow you'll be back and be stronger for it."

That's why she makes winners.

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'School of Rock' is like a totally awesome flick

SCHOOL OF ROCK
***1/2 (out of four)

BY DANIEL KRAUS
CORRESPONDENT

Most great actors become known for that one perfect role. Marlon Brando had *The Godfather*. Vivian Leigh had *Gone with the Wind*. Crispin Glover had *Willard*. Now, Jack Black better thank his lucky stars – he just found his ultimate star vehicle in the new comedy *School of Rock*.

Maybe the idea should have been a no-brainer. Black has become a welcome addition to Hollywood's A-list by shining in otherwise mediocre films like *Orange County*, *Shallow Hal* and *Saving Silverman*. He has effortlessly perfected the character of the over-zealous slacker who's not really stupid, yet refuses to wise up. Why? Because he's so incredibly totally wicked awesome.



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'He (Jack Black) has effortlessly perfected the character of the over-zealous slacker who's not really stupid, yet refuses to wise up.'

At the same time, Black has been nurturing a semi-serious music career as one half of the band Tenacious D, a mock-rock outfit that genuinely rocks and showboats a self-derisive sense of humor. Let's face it, the macho antics of rock-and-roll are funny – and the heavier the music, the funnier it becomes. Black screeches like Bon Scott and shreds on guitar like Jimmy Page, and it's all the more entertaining because he's clearly having the time of his life.

So it's surprising that it took this long for Mike White (the talented screenwriter behind *The Good Girl* and the audacious *Chuck & Buck*) to pen *School of Rock*. Black plays Dewey Finn, a struggling musician whose spastic on-stage antics – like licking the mike, needlessly ripping off his shirt and stave-diving into uninterested crowds – gets him kicked out his own band.

"I service society by rocking!" insists Dewey. Sadly, that does not pay the bills. Desperate, Dewey poses as his roommate (White) in order to score a month-long gig as a substitute teacher at an elementary school. When he realizes that some

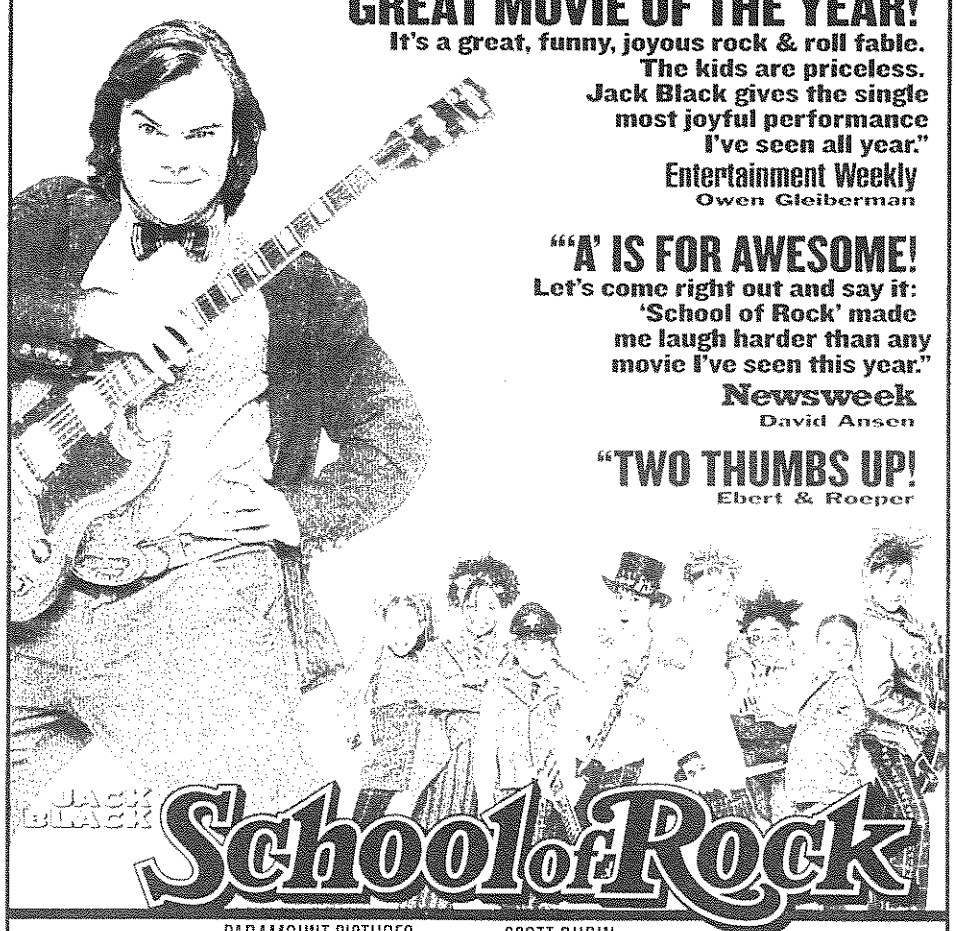
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Released in 1937, 'Snow White' was the first feature length animated film ever produced.

Watch 'Snow White' again

BY DAVID MACGREGOR
CORRESPONDENT

Perhaps you haven't seen it in a while. Or perhaps it's a film that you put on to keep the kids out of your hair while you do the bills or dishes. But if you haven't actually sat down and watched *Snow White* in a few years, you should. Released in 1937, *Snow White* was the first feature-length animated film ever produced.

Up until that point, Walt Disney had been raising the animation bar year by year, producing the first sound cartoon (*Steamboat Willie* in 1928) and then the first color cartoon (*Flowers and Trees* in 1932). With *Snow White*, he raised the bar so high that many people felt that subsequent Disney films suffered by comparison. Disney spent four years making this film and it cost more than $1.5 million to make. That may not sound like a lot today, but this was still in the era of the Depression when movie tickets were 10 cents each. Translate that into a $7 movie ticket and you're looking at a film that would cost more than $100 million today.

In creating his version of the Grimm Brothers' fairy tale, Disney produced a film unlike anything he had done previously. There was a far greater emphasis on lighting and shadow as the filmmakers strove to create an animated film that was practically three-dimensional. Any animator knows that it's easier to have characters perpetually moving from side to side (e.g. *The Flintstones*) because that allows you to draw the characters the same size all the time. For *Snow White*, though, Disney pioneered the use of the multiplane camera, which made it much easier for animators to have the characters moving toward and away from the camera. The result is truly a tour de force film, and 66 years of improvements in film and animation techniques have not improved on the imagery and visual effects to be found in *Snow White*.

SEVEN DWARFS

In adapting the film from the fairy tale, Disney made a number of changes to the original. Instead of working in an ore mine, the dwarfs work in a much more visually interesting jewel mine. After eating the poisoned apple, Snow White is restored to life through "love's first kiss," while in the original story she is brought back to life by something more like love's first Heimlich Maneuver. And in the fairy tale, the Evil Queen is actually present at the wedding of the Prince and Snow White. However, when her presence is discovered, red hot shoes are put on her feet and she is made to dance until she dies. Understandably, the Queen is dispatched in a somewhat less gruesome fashion in the Disney version. Still, the biggest change that Disney made was with the Seven Dwarfs. In the original story they are simply the dwarfs. They have no names and they are not individualized at all. Not only did Disney give them all names, but they are all strikingly different in terms of appearance, voice, dress and movement.

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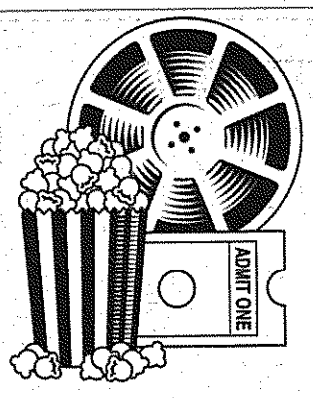
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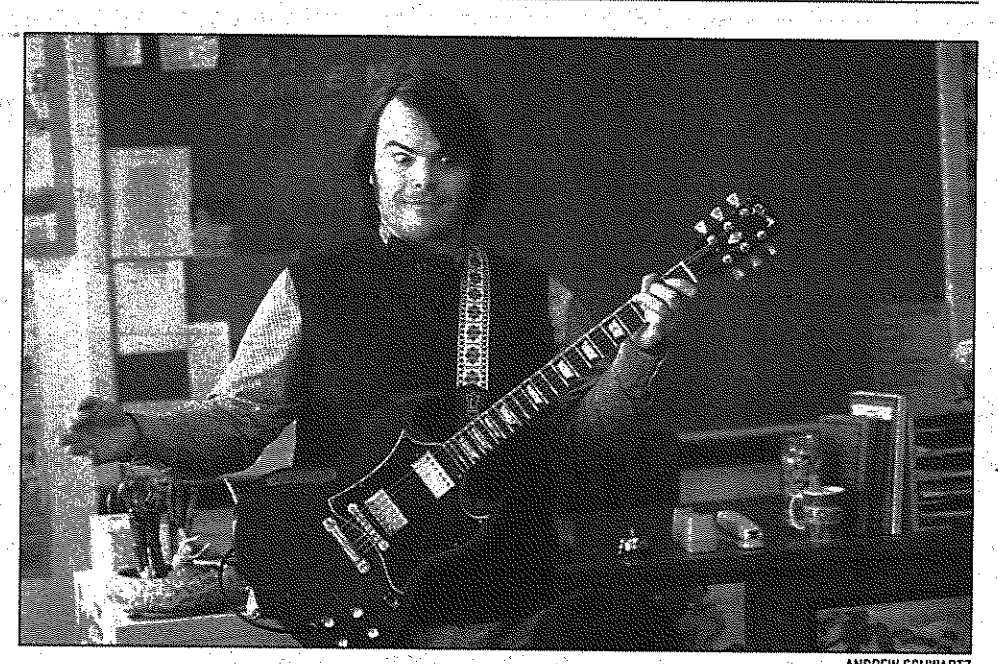
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SCHOOL OF ROCK

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of his students are decent musicians he has a brainstorm – what if he makes "Rock Band" the new class project and uses the kids to back him up at the upcoming "Battle of the Bands?" He assigns them roles – some are "musicians", some are "roadies" and an unfortunate few are, "groupies."

School of Rock is a 90-minute comic monologue about the sweaty, headlong thrill of rock-and-roll. It is all Black, front-and-center and in overdrive for scene after scene after scene. Shouting out soon-to-classic proclamations like "I've got vision up the butt." Black goes on a feature-length semi-improvisational tear. For a while, he refuses to learn the kids' names, and calls them whatever pops into his head: "Hey, you – Guitar Boy. And you – Turkey Sub. You, too, Spazzy McGee."



ANDREW SCHWARTZ

Jack Black stars as Dewey in 'The School of Rock.'

INCREDIBLE SCENE

If the powers that be can give Jack Nicholson an Oscar nomination for playing himself in *A Few Good Men*, why can't they give Black a nod for nailing the speeches/songs in *School of Rock*? There's an incredible scene that begins with a student asking to hear the new song that Dewey keeps bragging about. Suddenly self-conscious, Dewey prefaces it with excuses, "Keep in mind, I wrote it in like five minutes. And it's not even finished, so..."

But then, without the aid of any instruments, he begins his song, describing the stage lights and the thin veil of fog that will creep in around his ankles – "Roadies, that means dry ice; we'll talk about that later." Then he launches into the vocals. And then the bass comes in, and Dewey makes the "ba-du-du" noises. Then the guitar – "Neeeowww!" Then the drums. And then the vocals get incredibly totally wicked awesome.

The whole thing is exhilarating, and it's not because Dewey is crazy. It's because Dewey isn't crazy. Although he's merely sounding out the instruments like an 8-year-old, one thing is clear – it's a good song. A little Spinal Tap, maybe, but good nonetheless.

Director Richard Linklater is better known for weird, experimental films like *Slacker, Tape* and *Waking Life*. But he is Black's ideal foil, for he clearly worships Zeppelin and Motorhead just as much, graciously allowing Black's crazed tributes to unfold in lengthy, unbroken shots.

"Rock is about the passion," Black tells his students, and he's right. Therefore, the true essence of rock can probably never be captured by a big Hollywood film. But by hiring true believers like Black and Linklater, they can get pretty close.

For those about to enjoy *School of Rock*, I salute you.

Daniel Kraus is a syndicated columnist and filmmaker. Info on his latest film, Ball of Wax, can be found at www.ballofwaxmovie.com.

SNOW WHITE

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Narrative changes and visual pyrotechnics aside, Disney was well aware that the primary audience for the film would be children, and in that light he made certain that the film had all kinds of well-intentioned explicit messages that would contribute to the socialization of any attentive child; for example, wash your hands before you eat, don't be scared by imaginary things, and beware of strangers. However, what is more interesting to most adult viewers is the number of implicit messages in the film about gender roles; specifically, the importance of appearance to a woman (the Evil Queen's murderous rampage is incited by the news that she is no longer "the fairest of them all") and the passive role a woman plays in romance (Snow White's two big songs are *Someday My Prince Will Come* and *I'm Waiting for the One I Love to Find Me*). Pretty clearly, the idea that she could go out and get herself a Prince is not an option. But then, 66 years later, things have surely changed, haven't they? Or have they? A close viewing of *Snow White* just might make for an interesting dinner-table discussion.

David MacGregor is a film instructor at Wayne State University and screenwriter who lives in Livonia.

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The show goes on at Meadow Brook Theatre

Oakland University playhouse survives budgetary cutbacks

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Triumph is sweet. Budgets are deadly serious.

So it's fitting a play called *The Gravity of Honey* will open the 2003-04 professional series at Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester Hills.

The opening marks a new and victorious beginning for the series, which had been losing money for years and faced termination.

Oakland University, which owns the Meadow Brook playhouse, had provided financial assistance for the program, the largest professional theater company in Michigan, but needed to address the overrun.

In June, the university agreed to lease the 600-seat playhouse to Meadow Brook Theatre Ensemble, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving the series.

The group is on its own to make the series work.

"Our aim is to restore Meadow Brook to the theater it has been for the last 37 years," said David Regan, the ensemble's artistic director and a Meadow Brook stage veteran. "But we're watching it from every angle. We're being very conscientious about expenditures."

The ensemble also has pledged to increase efforts to work cooperatively with Oakland University's theater program.

Regan picked *The Gravity of Honey*, a comedic encounter between a faithless parish priest and a crass nightclub singer, because it's a "sure-fire winner."

"A lot of comedy can come out of two characters who are opposites," said Regan, formerly artistic director of The Theatre Co. at University of Detroit, now the University of Detroit-Mercy.



MEADOW BROOK THEATRE ENSEMBLE

Dave Regal, (left) is artistic director and John Manfredi is managing director of Meadow Brook Theatre Ensemble. The nonprofit theater organization, which took over operation of Meadow Brook Theatre, opens its fall season with 'The Gravity of Honey.'

The Gravity of Honey also represents the brand of theater sustained by regional companies, but rarely offered by large commercial venues, said John Manfredi, the ensemble's managing director. Classic and lesser-known works are considered too expensive for commercial production, he said.

SEASON LINEUP

Other classics on the Meadow Brook Theatre Ensemble program include John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* (Feb. 11-March 7), *A Christmas Carol* (Nov. 28-Dec. 21) and *Talking With* (March 17-April 11).

"The easiest thing for us is retaining our artistic integrity," Manfredi said. "The challenges are finding ways to pay our bills and letting everybody know we're still here."

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WHAT'S OLD IS NEW

What: 'The Gravity of Honey' opens Meadow Brook Ensemble Theatre's inaugural season.

When: Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 15 to Nov. 9; matinee and evening shows available.

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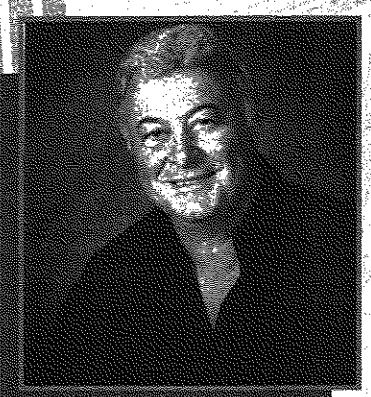
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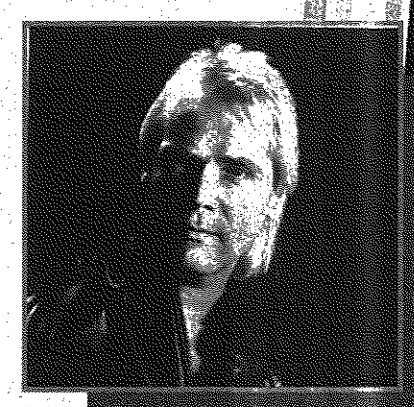
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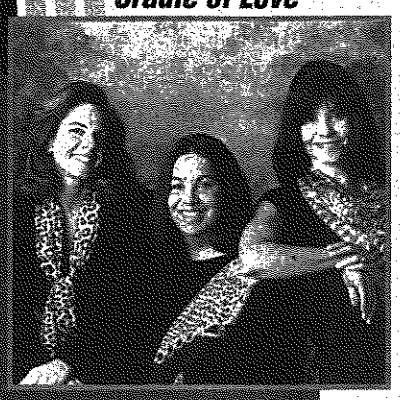
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Music moves us, so will The Max

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Acoustics are everything to a concert hall, but a patron's physical passage into the performance space can transform the musical experience.

Patrons of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra won't soon forget.

A few steps inside the new Max M. Fisher Music Center, a $60 million expansion of the symphony's Detroit home, makes architecture's impact on the concert-going experience as clear-cut as the metronome's tick-tock.

The new building subsumes the DSO's highly regarded and historic 2,000-seat performance space, Orchestra Hall, and adds 135,000 square feet. That's enough room for a second concert hall, a music education center and an impressive atrium lobby.

"It's going to be a whole new experience," said Emil Kang, DSO president and executive director.

The building, nicknamed The Max, opens to the public this weekend, starting with a Gala concert Saturday, Oct. 11.

Inaugural events run through the following weekend and include "Day of Music," a free community open house with concerts and activities for the entire family. The event is scheduled Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 18-19.

GRAND ENTRANCE

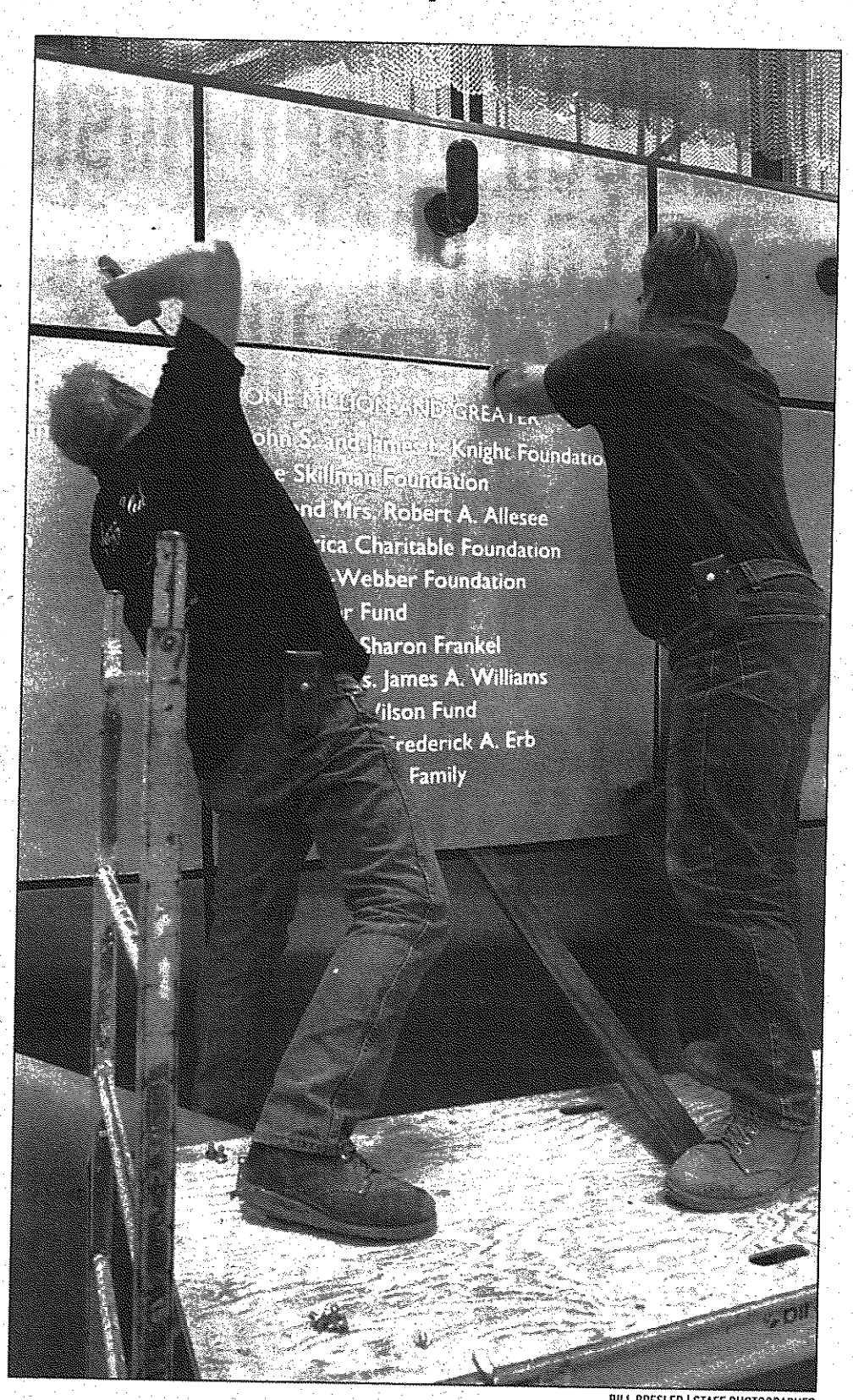
What will most strike the public is The Max's soaring, four-story atrium.

Now the venue's main entrance, the atrium combines urban-inspired materials — bronze panel screens, glowing glass lanterns and mesh chain curtains — with functional features like the first public elevators, a six-window box office, a plasma screen television, concession stands and three floors overlooking Woodward Avenue for pre- and post-concert gathering.

Entrance to Orchestra Hall, which has new seats and a widened second-floor lobby overlooking the street, is available from all three floors.

Also adjacent to the atrium is the 500-seat Music Box, a second, more intimate performance space for chamber concerts and similar programs. Other improve-

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Workers install project donor plaques in the atrium of The Max.

INTRODUCING THE MAX

What: Inaugural events at the Max M. Fisher Music Center.
Where: The Max, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
Tickets: Call (313) 576-5100 or visit www.detroitsymphony.com.
Events

- Opening Night Concert & Gala Celebration, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, featuring violinist Itzhak Perlman (Orchestra Hall); dinner and reception precedes concert at 5 p.m. (Atrium); concert only tickets, $50-$100, gala tickets have limited availability.
- Motown at The Max with Smokey Robinson, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, with Detroit Symphony Orchestra Strings (Orchestra Hall), $26-110.
- Oscar Peterson & Branford Marsalis, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 (Orchestra Hall), $23-110.
- Inaugural Chamber Concert, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 (Second Performance Hall), $34.
- Raise the Roof, 8 p.m. Oct. 16, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 17, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 18, featuring Duke Ellington's *Harlem*, and the world premiere of Michael Daugherty's *Raise the Roof* (Orchestra Hall), $15-110.
- Marshall Field's Day of Music, community open house featuring DSO musicians, DSO youth ensembles and many other performers (continuous programming throughout The Max is family-friendly during the day), 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, free.

THE MAX

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ments include a new exterior awning, a donor lounge, catering facilities, two DSO retail stores, more bathrooms, improved parking garage and new back-of-house facilities for artists and administrative staff.

The Max is the second phase of the DSO's Orchestra Place Development Project. The third phase — construction of a $122.5 million public high school for the fine, performing and communication arts — is under way, with a completion date of 2005.

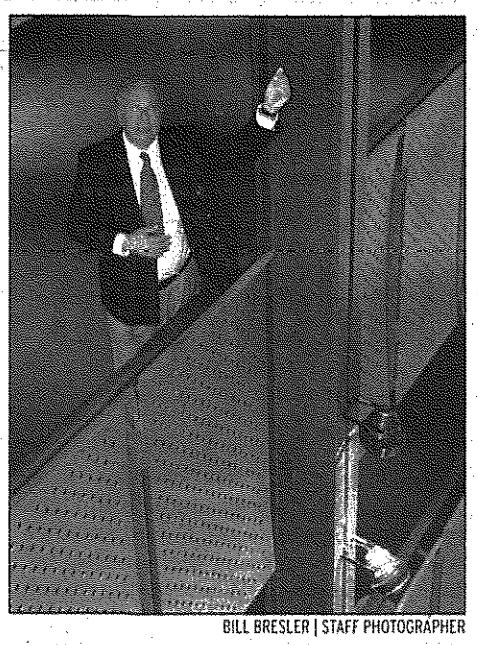
Beyond meeting the symphony's essential needs, the project reflects the DSO's goal of transforming a concert into a social experience, Kang said.

"People want to come early, have a glass of wine, socialize and enjoy something to eat," he said. "The Max is first and foremost a gathering place for all kinds of people."

Kang's hope is music and space "coalesce" and spark continued development of the surrounding area.

Creating an intriguing and welcoming environment in which to experience the arts is crucial to fostering interest and participation, said Flavio Varani, a nationally renowned Brazilian-born pianist and artist-in-residence at Oakland University.

"It's like a club. It says here is a place where you can do, be, and participate in the arts," said Varani, who lives in Birmingham. "It's acknowledgment of culture as an important part of society and it opens people's curiosity to see what is there, why it is acknowledged. People love to participate in things, but they have to feel welcome. To feel welcome, you have to have a space."



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Neeme Jarvi, longtime musical director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, takes in the ambiance of the orchestra's new home, The Max M. Fisher Music Center.

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Night Spots

Hit pubs or slink down the secret staircase

Looking for an excuse to imbibe?

Two upcoming events have got you covered.

Uncork Corktown, a pub crawl of Detroit's Corktown neighborhood, is set for Friday. Stops include Shelly's Tavern, The Works, Parabox Cafe and Lager House.

The crawl begins at 6:30 p.m. with food and drinks at Nemo's Tavern, 1384 S. Michigan Ave. But the actual crawl doesn't start until 8 p.m.

Tickets are $18 and include a T-shirt plus admission to all venues. Proceeds benefit event host Detroit Synergy, a nonprofit organization committed to enhancing the city of Detroit.

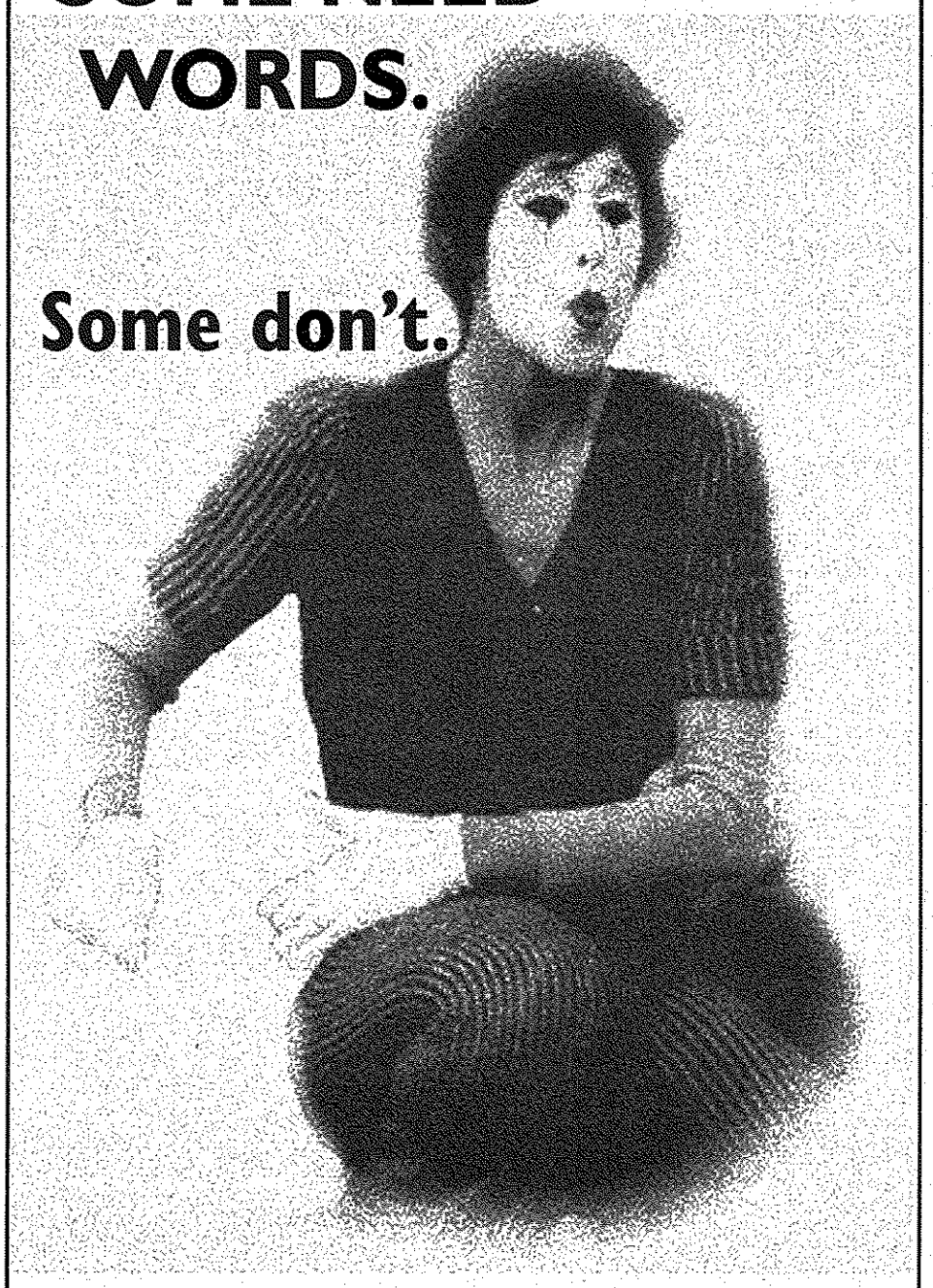
Participants must be 21 or over. ID will be checked at entry and at all bars. Advance tickets are highly recommended as the group's last pub crawl sold out. To order tickets, visit www.detroitsynergy.org or call (313) 832-5585.

For cocktails in a more prohibitive environment, check out Meadow Brook Hall's Speakeasy event.

The Thursday, Oct. 16 event at the Rochester Hills estate, gives patrons a chance to party in Alfred G. Wilson's Games Room. Tickets, which are $50, include hors d'oeuvres, live jazz and a bodyguard escort to the "speakeasy" via secret staircase. Doors open at 7 p.m. Reservations are required. Call (248) 370-3140 or visit www.meadowbrookhall.org.

You can also enjoy dinner and a movie at Meadow Brook Hall in October. The cost is $25 per person, a cash bar will be available. The program features classic horror films from the 1930s. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the movie begins at 7:30 p.m. Call number listed above for reservations/information. Show dates are Tuesday, Oct. 14, Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 21-22 and Oct. 28-29. *The Old Dark House* will be shown on Oct. 14; *Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde*, Oct. 21-22 and *Werewolf in London*, Oct. 28-29.

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Family Fun

'Wear' to go for Halloween happenings

BY ALICE RHEIN
CORRESPONDENT



A lion cub enjoys the 'merry, not scary' fun at Zoo Boo, a Halloween celebration.

For some kids, it's another chance to put on their Halloween costume and have a fun place to show it off. For others, it's a safe alternative to going trick-or-treat in their neighborhood. Whatever the reason, the Detroit Zoo's annual Zoo Boo, presented by Farmer Jack, is the Halloween event for the under-10 crowd and has been for almost a decade.

"We've had a sellout crowd every year since 1994," said Rana Kozouz, director of media and public relations. The dates for this year's event are Friday-Sunday, Oct. 17-19 and Oct. 24-26 and Thursday-Friday, Oct. 30-31.

This "merry, not scary" event offers nine treat stations sponsored by different companies where kids can fill their bags with candy, toys and other treats. Last year, more than 500,000 treats were handed out by costumed greeters over a half-mile festively decorated trail.

"It is senses overload for kids when they walk in," Kozouz said. "Everyone is dressed up. The kids just love it so much and have a wonderful time."

For the group of 800 volunteers who help out with Zoo Boo, there's fun-filled work in store, too. More than eight tons of pumpkins are hauled in for the event, and hundreds of these are painted for the creative scenes that adorn the walking path. Kozouz said that last year Harry Potter and Scooby Doo were popular vignettes, and the penguin-painted pumpkins are always favorites with the toddler set.

A 25-foot jack o' lantern is also part of the scene, and new this year is a children's activity tent sponsored by Best Buy.

"This includes the Zoo Boo Revue where kids can sing and dance," Kozouz said. Show times start at 6:15 p.m. and run every half hour until the last show at 8:15 p.m. Guests enter by timed tickets, which helps control how many arrive at one time, but Kozouz said guests can stay as long as they like.

Cider and doughnuts are available for purchase, and the event is rain or shine.

Tickets are $5 for ages 2 and up, and can be purchased through Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 or online at ticketmaster.com.

BIRMINGHAM TRADITION

For those who'd like to promenade around a bit more in their Halloween finest, the annual Birmingham Halloween Parade, now in its 67th year, is 4-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. Participants can march through the streets with the Seaholm High School Marching Band and enjoy free cider and doughnuts at the end of the parade.

The fun-filled afternoon in Shain Park also includes a Pumpkin Patch 1-4 p.m. and activities including face painting, a petting zoo, moon bounce, ghoulish crafts and other "spooktacular" games.

All events and activities are free and, of course, attendees of every age are encouraged to wear costumes. The ninth annual Pumpkin Patch is sponsored by the Junior League of Birmingham, while the parade is sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. For more information call (248) 644-1700.

Here are some more frightfully fun events.

Haunted Nights in the Corn, Friday-Sunday beginning Friday, Oct. 10 through Oct. 31 from dusk to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Leonard (248) 628-4014.

Mother Goose at Greenmead Halloween Walk, a non-scary event at Greenmead Historical Village, Livonia for ages 4-8, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 25, advance tickets only at (248) 477-7375.

Troy Historical Museum, trick-or-treating 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, (248) 524-3570.

Laurel Park Place Angels Night, participating stores hand out candy 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, (734) 462-1100.

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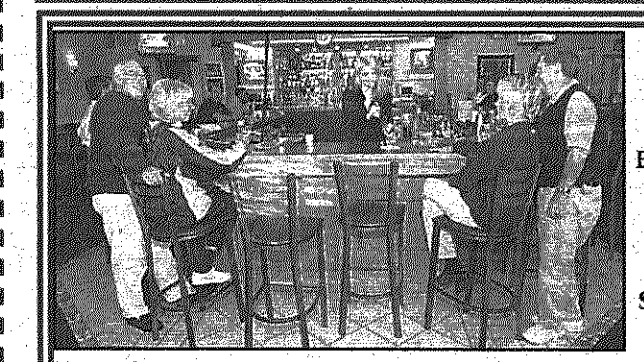
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Eat out in Detroit – it's waiting for you!

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

We're going to a live performance in Detroit. Where can we eat?

That's a question frequently asked by occasional ticket holders or those who wish to take out-of-town guests to concerts at Orchestra Hall, presentations at the Detroit Opera House, performances at the Fox Theatre, the Fisher Theatre, Masonic Temple or Music Hall.

The on-site Century Grille solves the problem for Gem or Century theater-goers. For the Fox, there's DaEdoardo Foxtown Grille, in the same building. Other than that, you either can walk, drive a short distance or take a shuttle.

Get to know one or more of the existing Detroit restaurants because more are coming. In spring 2004, Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corp. will open a new restaurant, Coach Insignia, atop the Renaissance Center. Before that, Hard Rock Cafe will be unwrapped in the Compuware headquarters. Legendary Lindell AC restaurant and bar is slated for a location at Woodward and Michigan avenues.

As the curtain rises on the inaugural season of the new performing arts complex The Max (Max M. Fisher Music Center), with the fully-restored and expanded Orchestra Hall classical, jazz and pops performances or the upcoming run of highly acclaimed *The Producers*, at the Masonic Temple, Dec. 2 to Jan. 11, there are more reasons than ever to enjoy Detroit for entertainment and eating out.

Here are some of your choices:

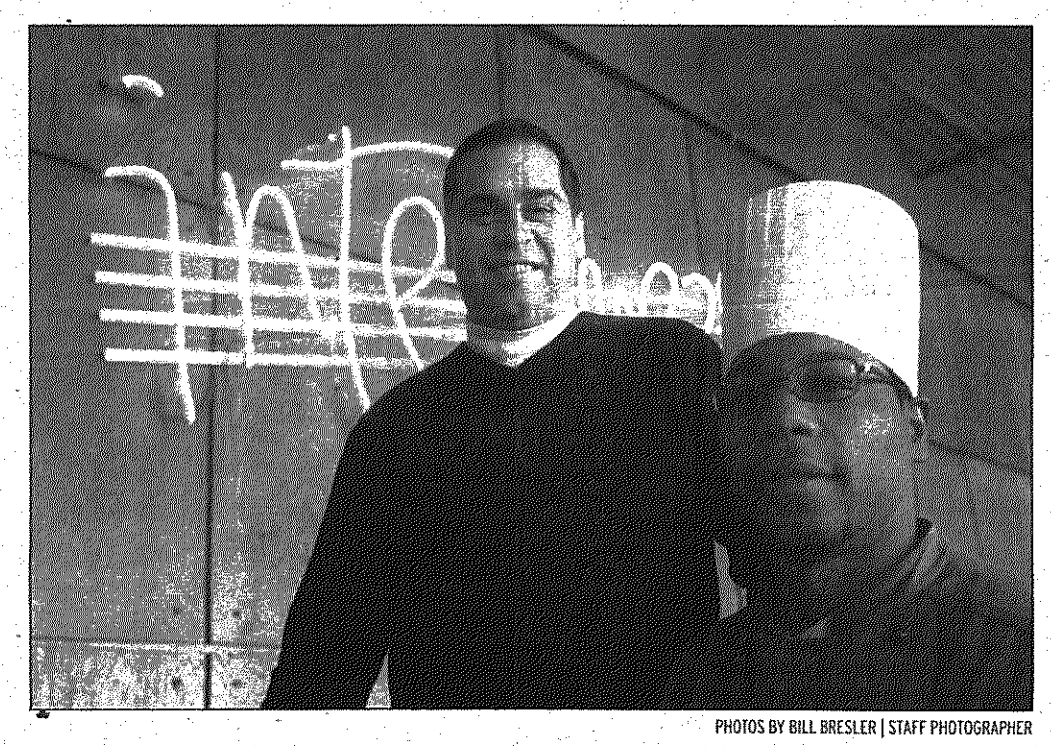
■ Agave — 4265 Woodward Ave., (one-half mile from the Fox Theatre) Detroit, (313) 833-1120; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday; 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday, 5-11 p.m. Sunday.

The closest thing Detroit has to Chicago's famed Topolobampo upscale Mexican. Main courses $5-$25. Most popular menu item, flautas.

■ Carl's Chop House — 3020 Grand River Ave., (2⅞ blocks from Masonic Temple) Detroit, (313) 833-0700; 11:30 a.m. to midnight, Monday-Thursday, until 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to midnight, Sunday.

A meat lover's paradise serving blue-ribbon steaks, chops, prime rib and live Maine lobster. Main courses $17-$30 including relish tray, salad, soup and potato. Most popular menu item, prime rib.

■ Century Grille — 333 Madison Ave., (in building with the Gem and Century theatres) Detroit, (313) 963-9800; 5-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m. Friday, 4-10 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday brunch buffet, 3-7 p.m. dinner.



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Owner Nick Apone and chef Rickey Hussey are at the helm of Intermezzo.



Intermezzo is the spot for fine dining in Harmonie Park.



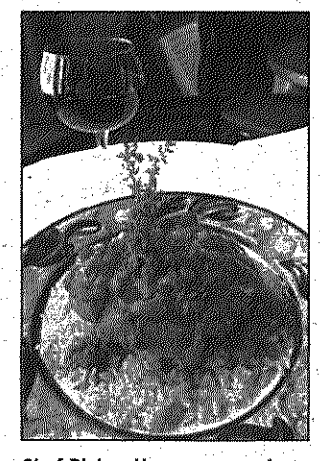
A movie poster from Ingrid Bergman's 'Intermezzo' looks over the dining room.

Food style, New American. Main courses $16-$29. Most popular item, hoisin shrimp.

■ DaEdoardo Foxtown Grille — 2203 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 471-3500; 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 5-11 p.m. Saturday. Hours are extended for performances at the Fox.

Italian specialties, steaks, chops and seafood. Main courses $14-$32. Most popular item, veal saltimbocca.

■ Intermezzo — 1435 Randolph Street, Detroit, (313) 961-0707; 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 5-11 p.m. Saturday.



Chef Rickey Hussey presents Osso Buco served with saffron risotto.

Italian-American dishes with a variety of pastas, seafood, veal and steaks. Main courses $14-$34. Most popular item, arragosta (pasta with lobster, shrimp and crabmeat).

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■ Small Plates — 1521 Broadway Street, across from the Detroit Opera House, Detroit, (313) 963-0497; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday, noon to midnight, Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

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■ Sweet Georgia Brown — 1045 Brush Street, Detroit, (313) 965-1245; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 1 a.m. Friday, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday jazz champagne brunch, 6-10 p.m. dinner.

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■ The Traffic Jam & Snug — 511 W. Canfield Street, Detroit, (313) 831-9470; 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday.

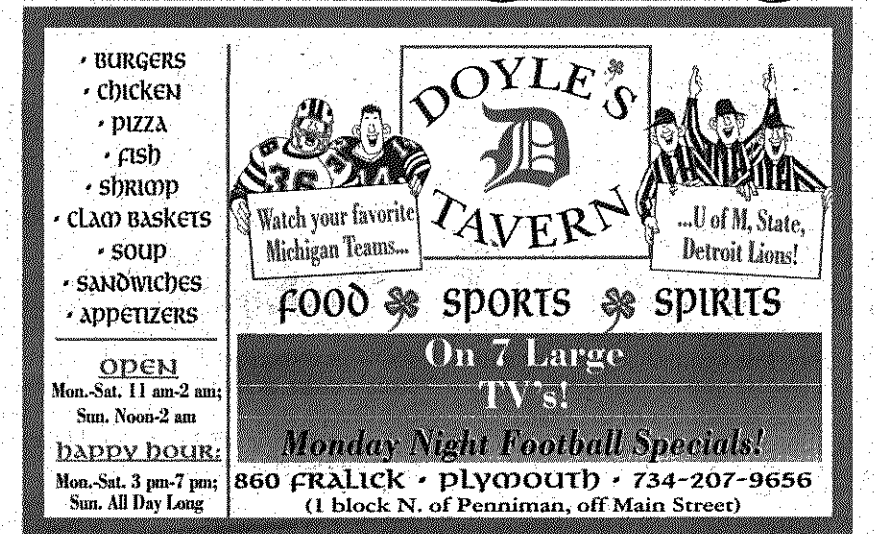
Eclectic American cuisine. Main courses $8-16. Most popular item, carlotta chocolatta ice cream cheese cake.

Near Wayne State University campus, but worth a drive from any entertainment venue (Orchestra Hall and Fisher Theatre about 1½ miles; Masonic Temple less than a mile) especially for dessert after a performance.

To paraphrase Manhattan's Mesa Grill chef/proprietor Bobby Flay, get out and eat in Detroit — it's waiting for you!

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Family Fun

Chiliheads heat up Plymouth

The eighth annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-Off & Salsa Competition heats up the streets of downtown Plymouth Sunday, Oct. 12.

Over 50 contestants will be stepping up to the plate to showcase their best chili recipes in hopes of taking home the Great Lakes chili championship, trophies, cash prizes and earning their ticket to the World Championship Chili & Salsa Cook-Off in Reno, Nev., for a chance of winning $25,000 and the title of "World Champion."

The savory salutation to chili in Michigan will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the streets surrounding Kellogg Park in the heart of downtown Plymouth and feature competitions in red chili, green chili and salsa.

Local restaurants will also be competing in the "Restaurant Chili Challenge." At $3 a bowl, attendees of the event can taste the local flavor of restaurants and vote for their favorite. Restaurant chili will be served beginning at 11 a.m. and throughout the day. The winning restaurant will receive a trophy, and of course, bragging rights for the remainder of the year. Competition chili is available after 3 p.m. for $1 a bowl.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jim Weller encourages his wife, chili champ Georgia Weller, as she stirs her pot of Southern Chili Georgia Style. She took first place in the red chili competition in 2002 at the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff.

HARLEY SHOW

Patrons of the event can check out another of the cook-off's hot attractions: the Motorcycle Show, noon to 5 p.m. This popular Harley Davidson showcase is "Hog Heaven" for cook-off attendees and cycle enthusiasts alike. In previous years, more than 3,000 bikes rode their way into Kellogg Park for the event. While Harleys are highlighted, all motorcycles are welcomed.

Live entertainment is provided courtesy of Bobby Lewis & The Cracker Jack Band and others, in addition to the line dancing that always adds to the festive atmosphere of this event.

The Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-Off & Salsa Competition is a member of the International Chili Society, a nonprofit organization that sanctions chili cook-offs with judging and cooking rules & regulations. These events are worldwide and benefit charities or nonprofit organizations.

All winners of ICS sanctioned cook-offs qualify to compete for cash prizes and awards at the World's Championship Chili Cook-Off held each year on the first weekend of October. The ICS is the largest food contest, festival organization in the world.

All the net proceeds from the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-Off & Salsa Competition will benefit a local nonprofit organization.

For information, call chili chairperson Annette Horn at (734) 455-8838.

Iron Chef will return to Tribute Restaurant

Iron Chef Masaharu Morimoto will return to Tribute Restaurant in Farmington Hills Sunday Oct. 19 to join Tribute's award-winning Executive Chef Takashi Yagihashi for an outstanding evening of world-class cuisine with a Japanese influence.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a six course dinner served at 7 p.m. Each course will be matched with Japanese beer and sake provided by Kikumori of Japan.

The cost is $200/per person (excluding tip and taxes). For reservations, call (248) 848-9393 or visit www.tributerestaurant.com

Morimoto has achieved cult status from Food Network's Iron Chef and is instantly recognizable to avid television viewers.

Hailing from Nobu in New York City, he is chef/owner of Morimoto in Philadelphia and is best known for his flamboyant, energetic style and his inventive culinary combinations.

Morimoto describes his distinctive cuisine as "global cooking for the 21st century." His presentations are distinguished by beautiful Japanese color combinations and aromas, while the preparation infuses multicultural influences such as traditional Chinese spices and simple Italian ingredients, presented in a refined French style.

Yagihashi was recently named 2003 Best Chef in the Midwest by the James Beard Foundation. His award-winning culinary artistry is best described as "French cuisine with an eclectic Asian twist."

Tribute, named one of America's top restaurants by the New York Times, was inducted into the Fine Dining Hall of Fame in 2003.



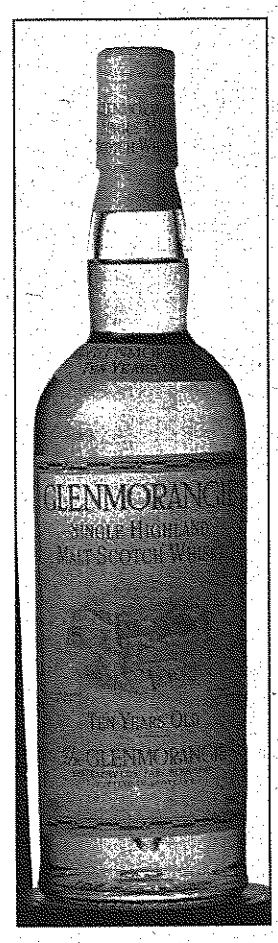


Drinkology

Glenmorangie single malt smooth through the last drop

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
CORRESPONDENTS

Glenmorangie distillery in the village of Tain, Ross-Shire Scotland is one of the few remaining independent scotch whisky distilleries.



Glenmorangie 10-year has a mellow finish that's smooth and flavorful.

Although it was established in 1943, records of distillation at the Morangie Farm site, date to 1738. As such, words such as legendary and independent apply but for a lover of medium-bodied single malts, the most important is elegant. Glenmorangie 10-year ($45/750mL) is definitely that.

Served neat, aromas of fragrant oak from maturation in Ozark white oak casks, formerly used to age American bourbon, are followed by flavors of honey and a rich nuttiness.

The finish is mellow, smooth and flavorful. With a few drops of pure, unchlorinated water or on the rocks, aromas of wild flowers emerge and the drink remains smooth through the last drop. No fire water here!

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Art

Our Town art exhibit isn't small town

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Don't let the name mislead you.

Our Town, an annual exhibit and sale of works by Michigan artists, is no small affair.

"The exhibition is one of the most important in the state," said Ray Frost Fleming, director and co-founder of the Robert Kidd Gallery in Birmingham and a Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate.

Fleming joined the jury panel for this year's Our Town, Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 16-18, at The Community House in downtown Birmingham.

An opening gala Wednesday, Oct. 15, includes a strolling supper.

"The quality of the work in general was quite high," Fleming said, adding generous prize money draws some of the best artists in the area. "I also noticed that many of the artists are very adept in use of color. To use color properly takes good training and a fine aesthetic sense."

In its 18th year, Our Town represents numerous styles and categories, including oil, acrylic, watercolor, glass, sculpture, photography, quilting and jewelry. This year's show consists of 257 pieces representing 161 artists.

Artist demonstrations are another exhibit component. For instance, Our Town commemorative tile artist Lisa Knoppe Reed plans to show off her furniture-painting techniques. Other artist demonstrators include Sara Frank of West Bloomfield, P.J. Gilleran of Birmingham and Pauline Hepburn of Bloomfield Hills.

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LOCAL ARTISTS GET OUT!

What: 18th annual Our Town art exhibit and sale.
When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 16-18; Gala opening, which includes strolling supper, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15.
Where: The Community House, 380 S. Bates, downtown Birmingham.
Admission: Gala tickets are $100 (friends) and $200 (benefactors); otherwise admission is free; for information or tickets, call The Community House at (248) 644-5832.

Clubs

Event benefits Detroit blues legend

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

If you're involved in Detroit's music scene, R.J. Spangler's name is probably familiar.

He's more than the founder and drummer of the Sun Messengers — the Detroit band that played world music before it was cool. He's a musician and manager who has nurtured, launched and resurrected careers of blues talents like Johnnie Bassett, Alberta Adams, Geno Parks and many more.

Spangler is a W.C. Handy-nominated drummer. His life is dedicated to the artists he represents and manages such as Odessa Harris, Joe Weaver, Stanley Mitchell, Kenny Martin and others.

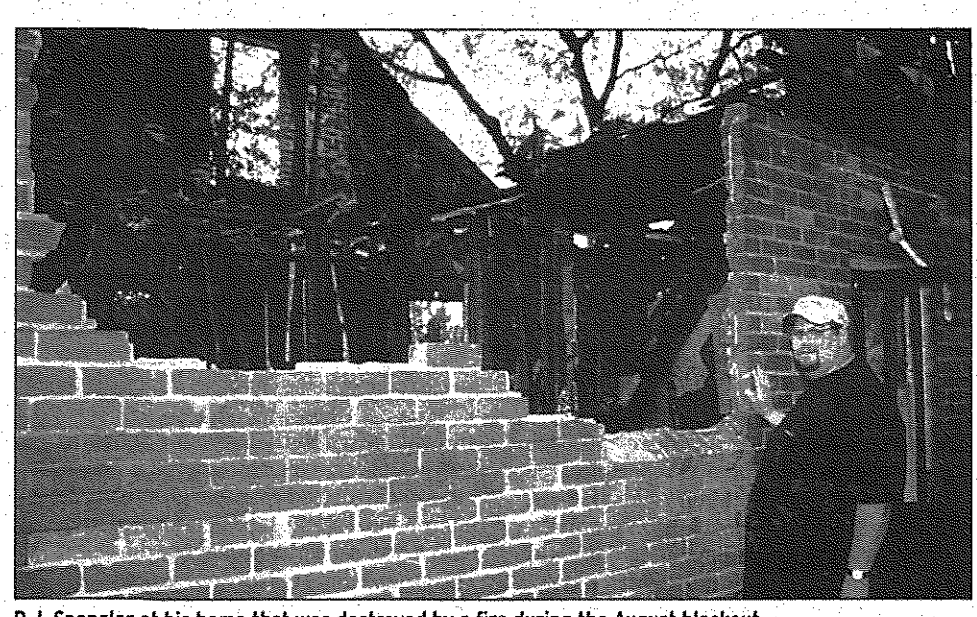
He's one of those people who works behind the scenes and doesn't get any credit. If you think Detroit's R&B scene is strong, credit Spangler.

Now, the man who has nursed so many needs help.

During the August blackout, Spangler's east side Detroit home was destroyed in a fire caused by a burglar who navigated through the dark house with a candle. Spangler lost a lifetime of memories plus daily necessities.

Hearing of his plight, friends organized "Up From the Ashes, The R.J. Spangler Fire Relief Benefit," scheduled for Sunday at the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale.

It will be a day of musical memories presented by local musicians. R.J. will be there, too.



R.J. Spangler at his home that was destroyed by a fire during the August blackout.

BIGGEST LOSSES

His biggest material losses were a huge, and very rare, music and memorabilia collection that included rare autographed vinyl, tapes, books, and photos. The ashes of his deceased dog, Trixie, were also destroyed in the blaze.

"I was going to be buried with her ashes," Spangler said. "She meant so much to me."

The artist, so revered in metro Detroit, said he fights feelings of anger over what he has lost, but as expected, it also reminded him of the importance of friends and family. Still, music is his love and so much was lost.

"Thankfully, my drum kit was in a van," Spangler said. "Everything else is gone."

As Drumbeaters' publicist Matt Lee said, "R.J. lives and breathes music. He's very unique because he tunes and nurtures so many talents. Music is in his heart and that's why he does it ... he gives so much and he never asks for anything."

Spangler is living between his brother's and mother's homes.

"It's very strange to be at your parent's house at 46 years old," he said. "To turn good out of something bad, at least I can say that I can spend some time with my family now."

Spangler is the nephew of Bud Spangler, WDET-FM DJ and jazz scene pioneer. Spangler has spent years playing in clubs, but hopes to shift to education.

Night gigs can get tiring and Spangler said he wants to pass his knowledge to children in schools.

Still, he'll always work to nurture R&B talent and take it beyond Detroit's borders.

"I love Detroit and its music," Spangler said. "I think I'll always be a part of it, but I might live in the suburbs now, though, because I wouldn't be able to handle another loss like this one."

UP FROM THE ASHES

What: The RJ Spangler Fire Relief Benefit. Entertainment will include many from Detroit's R&B world.
When: 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12
Where: The Magic Bag Theater, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale
Donation: $15, call (248) 544-1991 for more information
To send donations: R.J. Spangler Fire Relief Fund; P.O. Box 1092, Hazel Park, MI 48030. Checks should be made to R.J. Spangler. For more information regarding donations, call (586) 634-2884.

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The Sanctuary of Christ Church Cranbrook is the setting for the 53rd annual Cranbrook Music Guild series opening 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, with violinist Vadim Gluzman and his wife, pianist Angela Yoffe.

Gluzman, who performed Tchaikovsky's *Violin Concerto* with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra last season, is called one of the most dynamic and thrilling violinists of his generation. He's also performed throughout the U.S., Europe, Russia, Japan, Australia and Canada.

On the program is *Sonata for violin and piano in E minor*, by Mozart; *Sonata No. 2 for violin and piano in D major, Op. 94* by Prokofiev; *Suite for violin and piano* by Lera Auerbach; *Six Romanian Folk Dances* by Bartok; and Ravel's *Tzigane — Rhapsodie de Concert.*

Meet the musicians and other guests afterward during an afterglow in the Guild Hall of Christ Church Cranbrook.

"We're extremely excited about this season," Elaine DeWolfe said. "The Rebel Baroque Ensemble is quite different for us, we work very hard to create a good season every year."

Here's the season schedule:

■ Nov. 11 — Rebel Baroque Ensemble has earned an international reputation with its highly expressive and provocative approach to the Baroque and Classical repertoire.

The core formation of two violins, recorder/traverso, cello/viola da gamba and harpsichord/organ expands with additional strings, winds and vocalists, performing on period instruments.

■ Dec. 2 — Polina Khatsko, piano. A native of Belarus, Khatsko attended the Lyceum for Gifted Children, and then the Belorussian Academy of Music. She entered the University of Michigan in the fall of 2002. Khatsko is a winner of the School of Music Concerto Competition and this year's Betty Brewster Scholar.

■ March 23 — Bartok Quartet is one of the most distinguished chamber groups on the international scene. It has performed more than 3,500 concerts throughout the world. The group's tours of North America have taken it to virtually every major music center.

■ April 20 — Benedetto Lupo, pianist, has dazzled audiences throughout the country and Europe. A native of Italy, Lupo has won many international competitions worldwide, including the Bronze Medal at the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

When: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14.
Where: Christ Church Cranbrook, on the southwest corner of Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads, Bloomfield Hills.
Tickets: Five concert season $100; single concert tickets $30 at the door; students $15. For more information, or to reserve tickets, call (248) 644-6352.



Violinist Vadim Gluzman performs Tuesday at the opening concert of the Cranbrook Music Guild series.

PSO offers 'Inspiration' opening night Oct. 11

The Plymouth Symphony, with music director and conductor Nan Washburn, presents its 58th concert season, *Taking Flight – Music to Make the Spirit Soar.*

Opening night – *Inspiration & Metamorphosis* is 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 North Territorial at Beck Road, in Plymouth.

Guest artists KrissAnn Weiss, mezzo soprano, and Ava Ordman, trombone, will perform *Mary Cassatt,* inspired by the artist's paintings and written by visiting guest composer Libby Larsen.

Slides of portraits that inspired the work will be shown in coordination with the symphonic performance.

Slides of portraits that inspired the work will be shown in coordination with the symphonic performance. Also on the program will be Berlioz's overture *Beatrice & Benedict,* Von Weber's *Turandot Overture,* and Paul Hindemith's *Symphonic Metamorphosis* on *Themes by Weber.*

Early-comers will have the opportunity to hear and ask Larsen and Washburn questions at the "On-Stage" pre-concert introduction to the music at 7:15 p.m.

Season subscription passes include opening night and four other concerts and are available for $80 adults, $70 seniors. Ticketholders are welcome to attend the afterglow following the concert. Individual concert tickets are $17 adults, $15 seniors 60 and older. School-age children are admitted free to all subscription concerts when attending with an adult. For tickets or more information, call (734) 451-2112 or plymouthsymphony@aol.com.

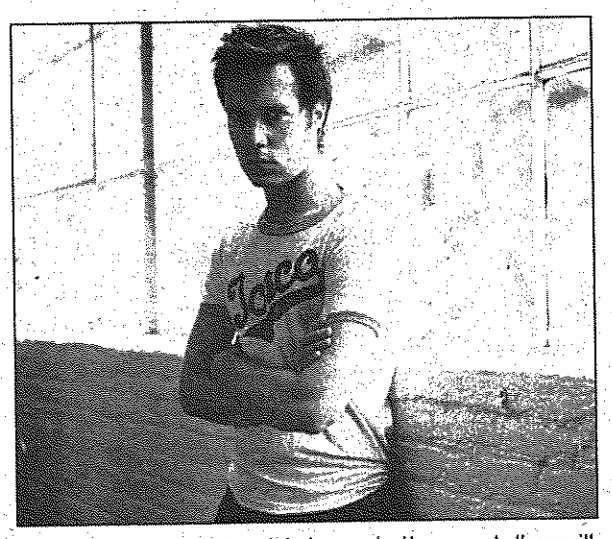
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Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda, we present our top entertainment picks for the week, "Filtered" just for you.

Album



I'm just going to admit right off the bat that in the past I've favored Canadian folk singer Loudon Wainwright III to his son, Rufus. Loudon's consistently witty, comedically-introspective lyrics, with their double meaning and word twists, are the mark of a genius. But the addition of the song "One Man Guy" to the world of music is the crux of my argument for the first Wainwright's musical superiority (and Rufus' cover of "One Man Guy" on his 2001 release "Poses" is the best thing on that record). That was, of course, until I heard **Rufus Wainwright's** third album **"Want One"** out now on DreamWorks Records.

Wainwright's label DreamWorks split the "Want" recording sessions into two parts; the second album will be titled "Want Two." The album is full of layered pop arrangements and "Pet Sound"-esk harmonies and focuses on themes of loneliness and struggle. Most of it can be described most accurately as stylistically big; particularly on the album's two opening tracks "Oh What a World" and "I Don't Know What It Is" – which sound straight out of a Broadway musical. A New York influence of the album is almost always present. The multi-tracked vocals on "14th Street," the album's redemption song, is characteristic of Wainwright's subtle lyrics: "Why'd ya have to break all my heart?/Couldn't you have saved a minor part of it." (McGarrigle, Wainwright's mother, picks the banjo on the track.) The sparse "Pretty Things" and "Harvester of Hearts" are a sharp contrast to the rest of this large pop landscape. A true listening experience.

Can we call it a tie?

The album is available at local record stores. For more on Rufus, check out http://www.rufuswainwright.com/

Music



The Come Ons

Local revivalists **The Come Ons** will join spazzy rockers **The Scene Creamers** Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Lager House in Detroit. Scene Creamers frontman Ian Svenonious will entrance you with his nearly inexhaustible shaking and rock'n'roll 'tude. The Creamers plan to turn the night into a dance party and will be djing between sets. Bring your go-go boots.

Cost is $5. Doors at 9 p.m. 21 and up. The Lager House is located at 1254 Michigan Ave. in Detroit. For more on the bands, check out http://www.thecomeons.com and http://www.scenecreamers.com.

Film

The **Detroit Filmmakers Coalition** will celebrate its 10-year anniversary from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 with live music, film installations and refreshments. Local band The Waxwings are slated to perform. The Coalition plans to change its name to the Detroit Film Center and the event will help raise funds for the DFC Academy Program, an intensive program for filmmakers, video artists and digital designers set to launch in 2004.

DFC is located at 1227 Washington Blvd. in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-9936 or click on http://www.detroitfilm.org.

Show

Ben Gibbard has been the reigning indie "It boy" for quite some time now. Before forming The Postal Service, a project that has him popping up on MTV, he was the frontman for **Death Cab for Cutie** – a band that both young emo kids, old punk rockers and indie music lovers share a undying faithfulness to. Touring in support of their latest album "Transatlanticism," which hit shelves Tuesday, Death Cab for Cutie will play with The Long Winters on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the Majestic, 4120 Woodward Ave. in Detroit.

Tickets are $10 advance, $12 the day of the show. Advance tickets can be purchased at Ticketmaster. Doors open at 8 p.m. All ages.

And look for "Transatlanticism" as next week's album Pure Pick.

Pure Picks is written by Stephanie Tardy. Is there something you want considered? To submit information on local entertainment or other ideas to be featured in this space, e-mail her at stardy@oe.homecomm.net.

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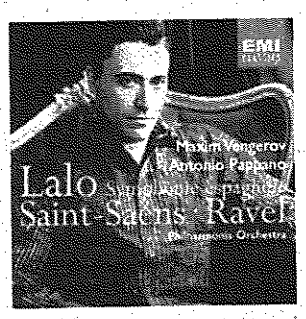
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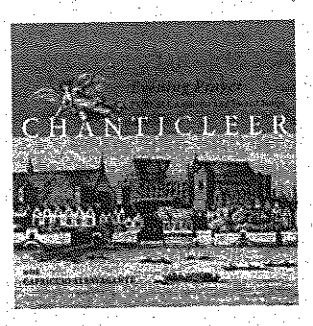
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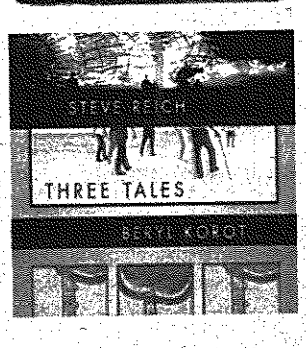
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YOUTH

Harvest festival
Upland Hills Farm, (481 Lake George Road, Oxford) will host Harvest festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, now through Oct. 26. Farm market, tours, hayride, pick-your-own pumpkins, cider & doughnuts. Admission $7 per person children (24 months and younger admitted free). Harvest Moon Hayrides: 7-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday in October. Thirty-minute hayride, complimentary hot chocolate or apple cider and doughnut, sit around the bonfire with family and friends. Cost $7 per person. Call (248) 628-1611, www.uplandhillsfarm.com

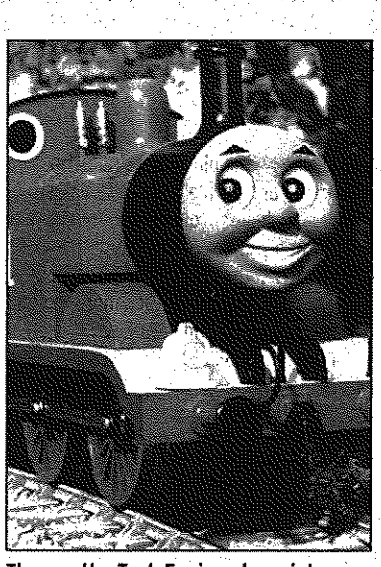
THEATER

Farmington Players
A Street Car Named Desire, 8 p.m. Oct. 9-11; 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington Roads, Farmington Hills. $13, (248) 553-2955.

Clarkston Village Players
Comedy Night with Jesse James Lundy and Friends. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Clarkston Village Players' Depot Theatre. $12, (248) 625-8811 or www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

SRO Productions
Much Ado About Nothing 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11, 17-18; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 & 19, Burgh Historical Park, corner of Civic Center Dr. and Berg Road, one light east of Telegraph, north of 10 Mile Road. $10 adults, $8 children 12 and under and senior adults, 50 and over, (248) 796-4645.

University Productions
Guys and Dolls, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 9-11; 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 11-12, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Michigan League, 911 N. University, Ann Arbor, $20 & $15, students $8, (734) 764-2538.



Thomas the Tank Engine chugs into town Sunday, Oct. 12 for three performances of "The All Aboard Tour,' starring Thomas and his friends James, Sir Topham Hatt and the Station Master, 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Southfield Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen Road, 1/2 mile south of 11 Mile Road in Southfield. It's all part of the free fun for families at the Ninth Annual Education Expo 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to the show, there will be health screenings and guests can visit the booths of more than 50 local educational experts to gain information. Hands-on-craft activities will also be offered.

DANCE

Ballroom Dancing
Moondusters will host ballroom dancing to live bands, featuring popular swing, fox trot, waltz, cha-cha and other Latin every Saturday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. $6. Dressy attire. Singles and married. Meet at the Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Call Joe (248) 968-5197.

FILM

Birmingham-First Concert Series
The Mark of Zorro, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, creative organ improvisation by Tom Trenney at the organ, showing of the 1920 silent film, The Mark of Zorro, pre-concert talk on the movie at 6:30 p.m., no charge, 1669 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, (248) 644-2040.

Uptown Birmingham 8
College night every Monday. Students who present student ID at box office receive a $5.75 ticket to film of their choice, complimentary small popcorn. Live poetry readings on the second level of the theater 8-10:30 p.m., 211 S. Old Woodward, downtown Birmingham, (248) 644-FILM.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Birmingham Musicale
At the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Gail Mitchell, soprano; Rebecca Happel-Mexicotte, piano, and Timothy Nicolia, cello.

Chamber music
There are a limited number of single concert tickets for the 2003-04 Chamber Music Society of Detroit season available. Concerts include: Oct. 11 Richard Goode on piano; Nov. 15, Juilliard String Quartet; Dec. 13, Emanuel Ax on piano; Jan. 10, 2004, Bergen Woodwin Quintet with Orli Shaham on piano. Tickets may be purchased by calling the CMS of Detroit (248) 855-6070.

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings
Mozart and More 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward at Lone Pine Road, $25, students $19, children under 12, $10, (248) 559-2095.

JAZZ/BLUES

Ron's Fireside Inn
Bill Lucas, trumpet, Oct. 15, Buddy Budson piano, Ursula Walker, vocals, Oct. 22, Barbara Ware, vocals, Oct. 29; 28937 Warren, Garden City, $5 cover with dinner, $10 cover without dinner and two-drink minimum, reservations recommended. (734) 762-7756.

Bugs Beddow Band
Blue Martini, 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Oct. 11, 201 Hamilton, Birmingham, (248) 258-3005; Copper Mug, 2-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, 1720 Maple, Walled Lake, (248) 624-9659.

Edison's
Brett Lucas Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Tall Cool One, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, (248) 645-2150.

FOLK

Oakland Community College
Blue Grass Group Lynwood Lunsford & The Misty Valley Boys, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford, $15, (248) 942-3241, (248) 942-3020.

Josh White
Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, $12 donation.

Alastair Moock
At Trinity House, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, $10, (734) 464-6302.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Performance at the JET
Painter/sculptor Robert Schefman, actor/director Gillian Eaton and dancer/choreographer Ma'at will demonstrate their respective analysis of the creative process as part of the Third Annual Guest Artist Series at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre on Monday, Oct. 13. Tickets are $15 and can be ordered by calling the JET box office, (248) 788-2900. JET is inside the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road in West Bloomfield. Proceeds benefit JET.

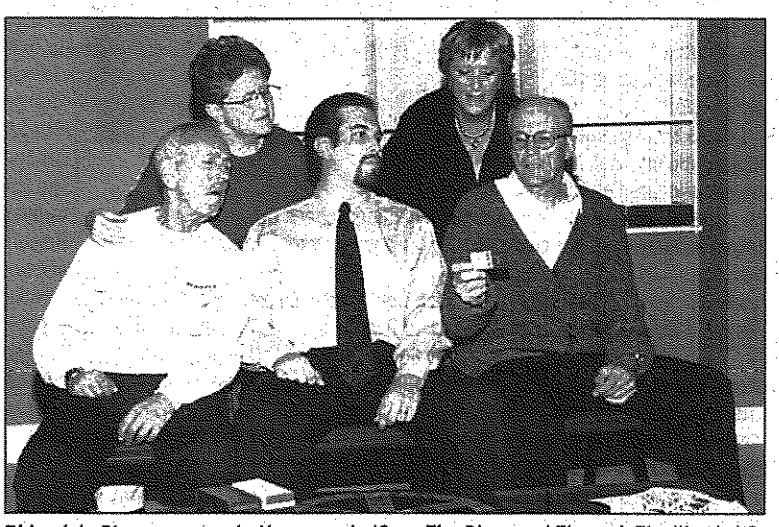
After-concert Mass
The Rev. Patrick P. Casey, pastor at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, next door to Orchestra Hall in Detroit, will kick off a second year of after-the-concert Masses on Saturday, Oct. 11. The first Mass of the season is scheduled to coincide with the opening of The Max, as the symphony launches another concert season. After-the-concert Masses will be offered on Saturday nights during the DSO season (now through June). Services begin 10 minutes after the end of each concert. St. Patrick's Church is located at 58 Parsons, call (313) 833-0857.

Cheerleading event
All cheerleaders, past or present, receive free admission at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (corner of Kirby), 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. Presentation by Viola Sprague, cheerleading coach at Wayne State University, and the Warrior cheerleaders, followed by contest. All cheerleaders who come in uniform can participate in a group picture that will take place on the Museum's Bank One Plaza at 3:30 p.m. This group picture will be added to the Museum's Guts, Games & Glory: Detroit's Sporting Legacy exhibit. Food, refreshments and giveaways will also be available. (313) 833-1805 orwww.detroithistorical.org.

Wayne State events
Wayne State University's Dept. of Music will host an Invitation Chorale Festival with Joseph Jennings, director of Chanticleer (10:30 a.m. Oct. 11); Organ master class with Notre Dame's Olivier Latry at 4 p.m. Oct. 30; and the 37th Annual Salute Concert to Downtown Detroit noon Nov. 25. Call (313) 577-1795 for details.

Flea-market fund-raiser
Antique and bargain hunters will find collectibles, contemporary treasures and a variety of arts and crafts at the annual Detroit Historical Society Guild Flea Market, Oct. 11-12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Historic Fort Wayne, located at 6325 W. Jefferson (at the foot of Livernois). Tours of the fort complex 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Secured parking is $1, admission is free for the flea market, and the tours are priced at $2 per person or $5 per family. Refreshments and baked goods will also be for sale. All of the proceeds will benefit the Detroit Historical Museums. Vendors can purchase tables for only $30. For more information on the flea market or to purchase a table, call Dorothea Hibbler at (313) 821-7795.

World Class Skating Cabaret
The Rolladium Roller Skating Club, Waterford, is hosting a World Class Skating Cabaret. This dinner show will feature performances by 2003 National figure champion - Tyjuan Kirby, bronze medallist dance team - Marina Hernandez and David Parker and the show precision team champions - Motor City Vanities, 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 , $20 per person, (248) 244-4635, http://e-sk8r.com/motorcityvanities/

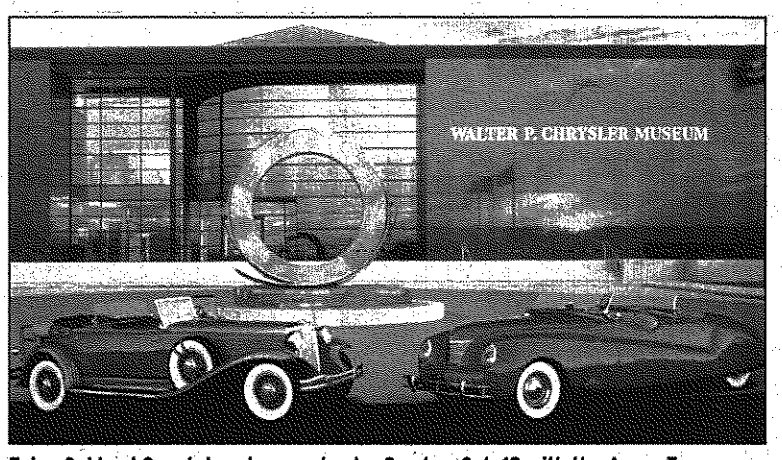


Ridgedale Players presents the comedy 'Over The River and Through The Woods,' 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10-26 at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road Troy. Tickets $12 , Students and Seniors (Sunday) $11, (248) 988-7049.



JOAN MARCUS

Chilina Kennedy is Sophie, and P.J. Griffith, Sky, in 'Mama Mia!' playing through Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Additional performances 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 and Nov. 10, and 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Tickets $30 to $72.50 at all Ticketmaster locations (248) 645-6666; the box office (313) 872-1000 or online at www.nederlanderdetroit.com.



Enjoy Oakland County's autumn splendor Sunday, Oct. 12 with the Acorn Tour, a scenic excursion exclusively for auto enthusiasts with vehicles of all makes manufactured through 1953. The tour gets rolling at 8:30 a.m. at the Walter P. Chrysler Museum, on the corner of Featherstone and Squirrel Roads on DaimlerChrysler's Auburn Hills Complex. The cost is $28 per person. Call (248) 944-0011 or e-mail at cdb7@daimlerchrysler.com for more information.

COMEDY

Joey's Comedy Club
Joey's Comedy Club of Dearborn (5070 Schaefer) will host Patrick Spring, Oct. 9-12; Billy Ray Bauer, Oct. 16-19; Chas Elstner, Oct. 23-26. and Ruben Ruben, Oct. 30-31, Nov. 2; Call (313) 584-8885.

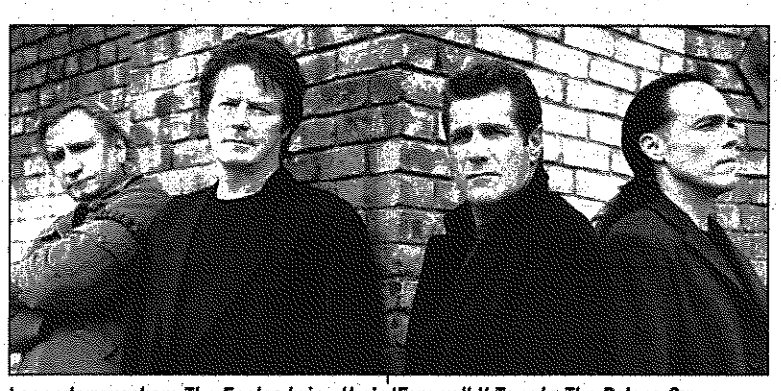
Joey's of Livonia
Mark Sweeny and Shane McConnaghy, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Tuesday's are Open Mike Night at 8 p.m. cover is $3. Call (734) 261-0555 for upcoming schedule.

The Second City-Detroit
10, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday ($15); 7:30 & 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday ($20), (313) 965-2222, (248) 645-6666, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

CLUBS/BARS

Sevin The Nightclub
Sevin is located at 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac, (248) 745-7461, www.sevinthenightclub.com. Hours are 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Ranges from $5 to $20; no charge for ladies, excluding special events and holidays.

The Old Miami
On Friday, Oct. 10, Question of Honour will be performing at The Old Miami (3930 Cass Avenue, Detroit) with White Devil and N-2 Submission. The show will start at 10:30 p.m. This is a 21 and over show. Cover will be $5. To stay updated on where and when Question of Honour will be playing next call (313) 831-3830 or visit www.strangehues.com/shows.htm.



Legendary rockers The Eagles bring their 'Farewell I' Tour to The Palace 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14. Tickets $47.50- $177.50. Call Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666.

The Magic Bag
Leon Russell, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, $20, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call (248) 544-1991 or visit www.themagicbag.com.

George & Harry's Blues Cafe
George & Harry's is located at 22048 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn. Call (313) 359-2799. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 10:30 p.m. Weekday shows begin at 9 p.m.

Club Bart
22726 Woodward, Ferndale. All shows at 10 p.m. Ongoing Thursdays and Sundays, comedy night; and Fridays and Saturdays EvenExchange (Motown, R & B and Jazz). Call (248) 548-8746.

Mephisto's
2764 Florian Avenue. Want a taste of the music at Mephisto's? Visit its entertaining Web site www.mephistosdetroit.com. While surfing you'll dance in your seat to the heavy techno beat repeating 'here we go.' Mephisto's is close to both I-75 (off Caniff) and I-94 in Hamtramck (off Mt. Elliott). This 21 & over club where proper attire is mandatory is new to our ever-changing club scene and features three levels including a VIP lounge and terrace; a Tiki Bar, and high energy dance floor. The place looks hot with deep red and purple jewel tones. Music is techno, hip hop, old school and top 40. And when you aren't dancing, check out the very worthwhile art; 1940s glamour girl pinups and much, much more. Hours: Thursday, Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., (313) 875-3627.

Reggae
Tropical Hut Lounge, 14925 Livernois, Detroit near Fenkell. This is not one of those suburban nightclubs that pretend to be an island-style bar with fake grass and palm. It's one of Detroit's truly authentic Reggae/roots clubs that attracts the city's island-born residents. If you aren't dancing, you might not fit in. Tropical Hut DJs have the pulse on the freshest music from Africa, the Caribbean and West Indies. Wednesdays, Ladies Night; Thursdays, Reggae Night; Fridays, Friday Surprise; Saturdays, African Night; Sundays, Fun Sundays. Open 4-9 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday; 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday-Saturday; 5 p.m. to midnight Sunday, (313) 861-5340.

Majestic Theatre
4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Parking available on street and behind building. It seems that every blues, underground, industrial, punk, reggae, world and Americana band has played here. Buju Banton and Burning Spear played here as did Social Distortion's Mike Ness. Attire is freestyle, casual and up. Before the night begins, stop at the adjacent Majestic Cafe for a gourmet veggie sandwich, mussels or Mediterranean dip. And if that isn't fun enough, stroll over to the also adjacent Garden Bowl. There the lanes and balls glow in the dark and the rock n' roll crowd enjoys a good bowl while the Ramones play off in the background. Call for hours, (313) 833-9700.

Parabox Cafe
1927 Michigan Ave., Detroit at the corner of Rosa Parks Blvd. Metro Detroit's friendly Latin residents gather here for salsa dancing to DJs and live music. Women wear dresses and high heels and men wear suits or flamboyant club wear. Strict dress code, no jeans or tennis shoes. This is the place where couples dance. And if you're a woman going stag, it's no problem. You'll be asked to dance by patrons, who are skilled dancers. Expect to be politely spun around the dance floor and thanked afterward before they move on to the next partner. Fridays are occasionally world music night and the Latin music is on Saturdays. Valet parking is available. Call for hours, (313) 313-268-2325.

Silky's Martini & Musical Cafe
Liz Larin 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, Bobby Lewis & the Cracker Jack Band 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11, 21931 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, $5 cover weekends after 8:30 p.m., (313) 565-6278.

MUSEUMS, PARKS AND TOURS

Cranbrook Institute of Science
Full Circle First Contact: Vikings and Skraelings in Newfoundland and Labrador, through Jan. 4, 39221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, $7 adults, $5 children (877) 462-7262, www.cranbrook.edu

Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm
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. 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 www.rochesterhills.org/museum.htm

Meadow Brook Hall
Tours 1:30 p.m. Monday-Sunday, and 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, cost is $12.50, $8.50 seniors over age 62, $6 children under 12, children under 2 free; Tea on Tuesday $35, at Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. For information, visit the Web site at www.meadowbrookhall.org

Take your pick of cranberry tours in Wisconsin

BY MARY QUINLEY
CORRESPONDENT

It's cranberry-picking season. And, thanks to Mother Nature, brilliant beds of berries dot the landscape in Wisconsin's mid-section, tempting travelers to linger and enjoy North America's native red fruit.

Through Oct. 24 or thereabouts, depending on crop size and weather conditions, visitors to the Wisconsin Rapids region will be treated to "berry close" views of the cranberry harvest process.

There are several options to check out the marshes.

One of the best methods is to board the Berry Bus at Glacial Lake Cranberries, a short jaunt west of Wisconsin Rapids.

"The tour is very casual. You can get off the bus and take pictures," said Mary Brown, president of Glacial Lake Cranberries.

The bus tour provides a fun and educational experience for travelers of all ages. And, as an added perk, harvest time coincides with a major migration of songbirds, ducks and other feathered animals.

Depending on the day, participants might see floating mechanical reels (also called beaters) knocking the berries from the vines by agitating the water; a massive sea of berries floating to the top of the water; and/or, harvest workers "herding" the berries to a corner of the marsh. From the marsh, berries are sent up a conveyor belt into a truck to be transported to the processing plant.

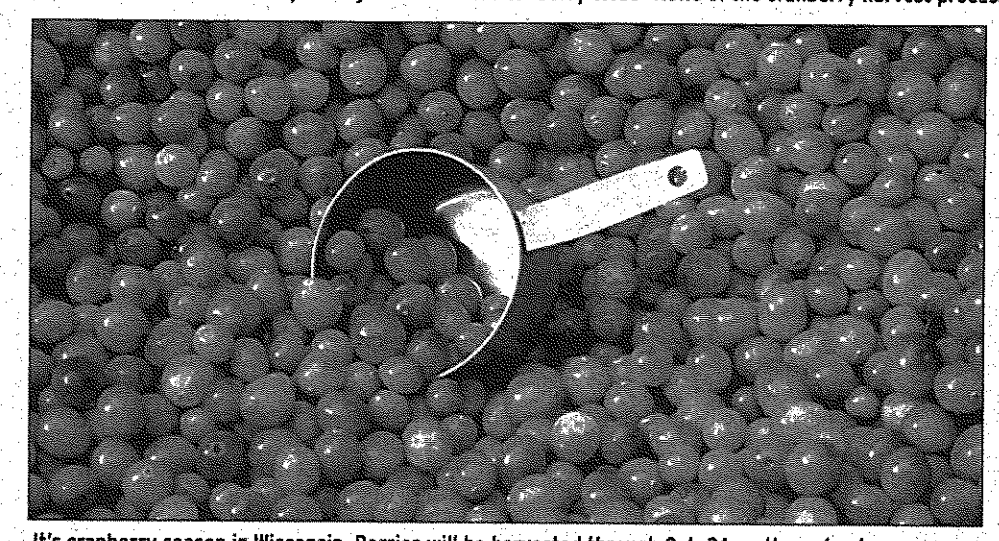
According to Lonnie Selje, executive director of the Wisconsin Rapids Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, Wood County, which includes Wisconsin Rapids, is the largest inland region in the world for growing cranberries.

"Many people wanted to see the harvest so we created the tours," Selje said.

The Splash of Red Color Tour, a guided bus tour of the cranberry fields, is hosted by high school students who are enrolled in a cranberry science program. A yummy boxed lunch, heavy on the cranberry touches, is included. Advanced reservations are required.



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SELF-GUIDED TOUR

Self-guided tours present another alternative to meander through cranberry country. If you're driving, get a copy of the free Cranberry Highway map. The scenic, 49-mile route highlights cranberry marshes, wildlife areas, historic sites, markets, shops and restaurants. Be on the lookout for edible cranberry delights, such as, ice cream, candy and pies.

Bicyclists enjoy the Cranberry Trail that weaves throughout paved, unpaved and some rough terrain.

Both the vehicle and the bicycle trails feature an optional wildlife loop tour. Bring your camera. Deer, loons, eagles and a captive buffalo herd are often spotted.

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Mary Quinley is a Livonia resident and writes about travel and dining for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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CHILI COOKOFF!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2003 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM
KELLOGG PARK - DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

Plymouth's 8th annual Chili Cook-off fires up on Sunday, October 12th, in downtown Plymouth.

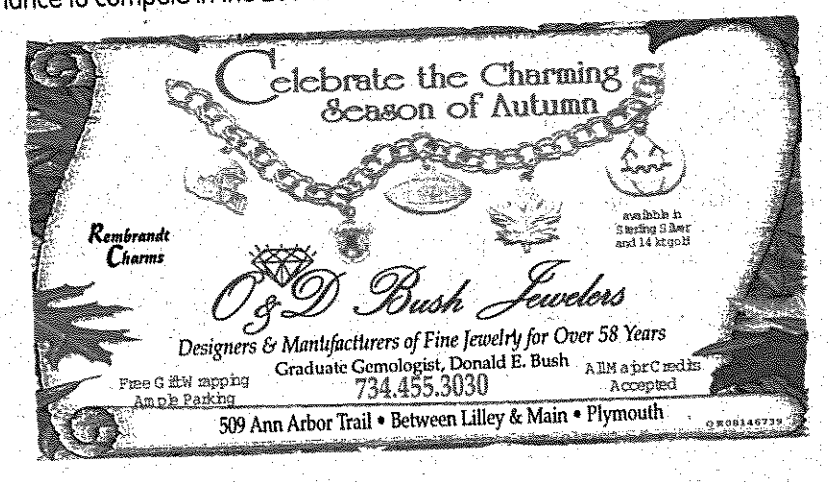
Up to 60 chili cooks will compete for prize money and trophies and the chance to compete in the 2004 World Championship in Nevada.

The event is organized by Annette Horn, owner of Native West Gallery at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

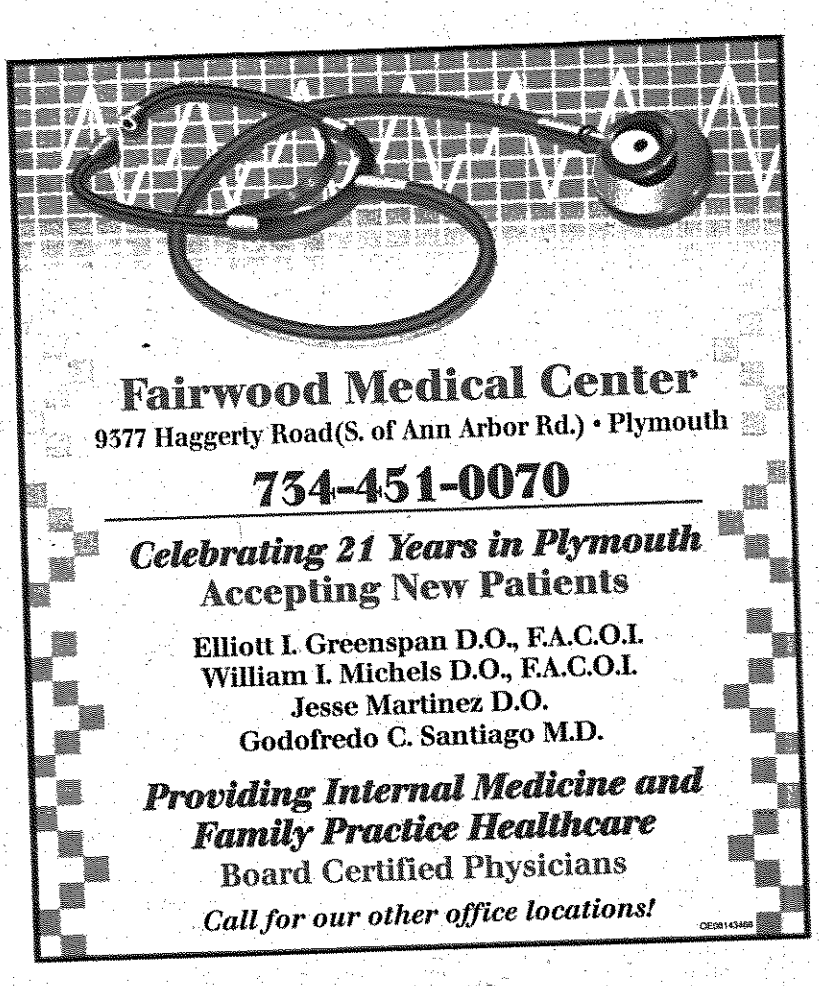
Stoves will fire up at the Gathering adjacent to Kellogg Park. Food preparation will begin at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. will turn over samples of their chili to the judges. The awards will be presented at 5 p.m.

While the judges are making their decision, visitors can buy samples of chili beginning at 3 p.m. for $1.00 for a 2 oz. sample. Chili will also be offered for sale for $3 a bowl by; Plymouth Pub - Jack Dunleavy's Grill - Sean O'Callaghans - Comparis on the Park - The Dartmoor - Main Street Catering - Bushel's Café - Doyle's Tavern and Tim Hortons.

All of the net proceeds from this event are to support local charities.







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Chili Fest 2003 Schedule of Events

Green Chili Light Stoves.....11 am
Red Chili Light Stoves.....11 am
Red & Green Chili Samples to public $1.00 samples.....3 pm
Announcements/Awards.....5 pm

Activities

Restaurant Chili Challenge (bowls of chili $3.00) **11 am - 5 pm**
Plymouth Pub - Jack Dunleavy's Grill - Sean O'Callagans - Comparis
The Dartmoor - Main Street Catering - Bushel's Café
Doyle's Tavern and Tim Horton's
Motorcycle Bike Show - Harley Davidson $10.00 registration **noon - 5 pm**
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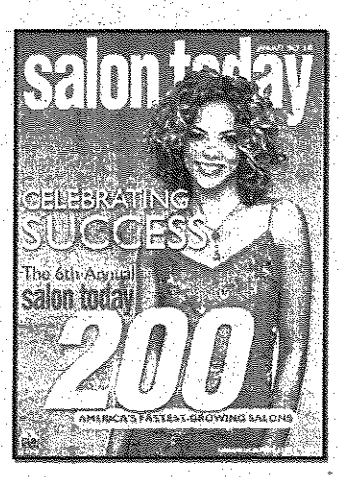
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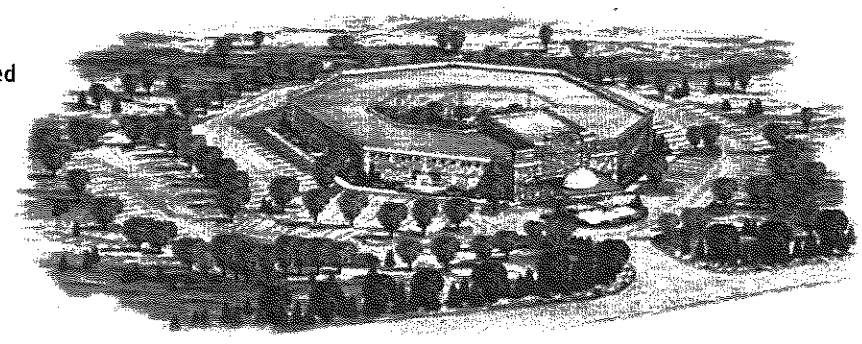
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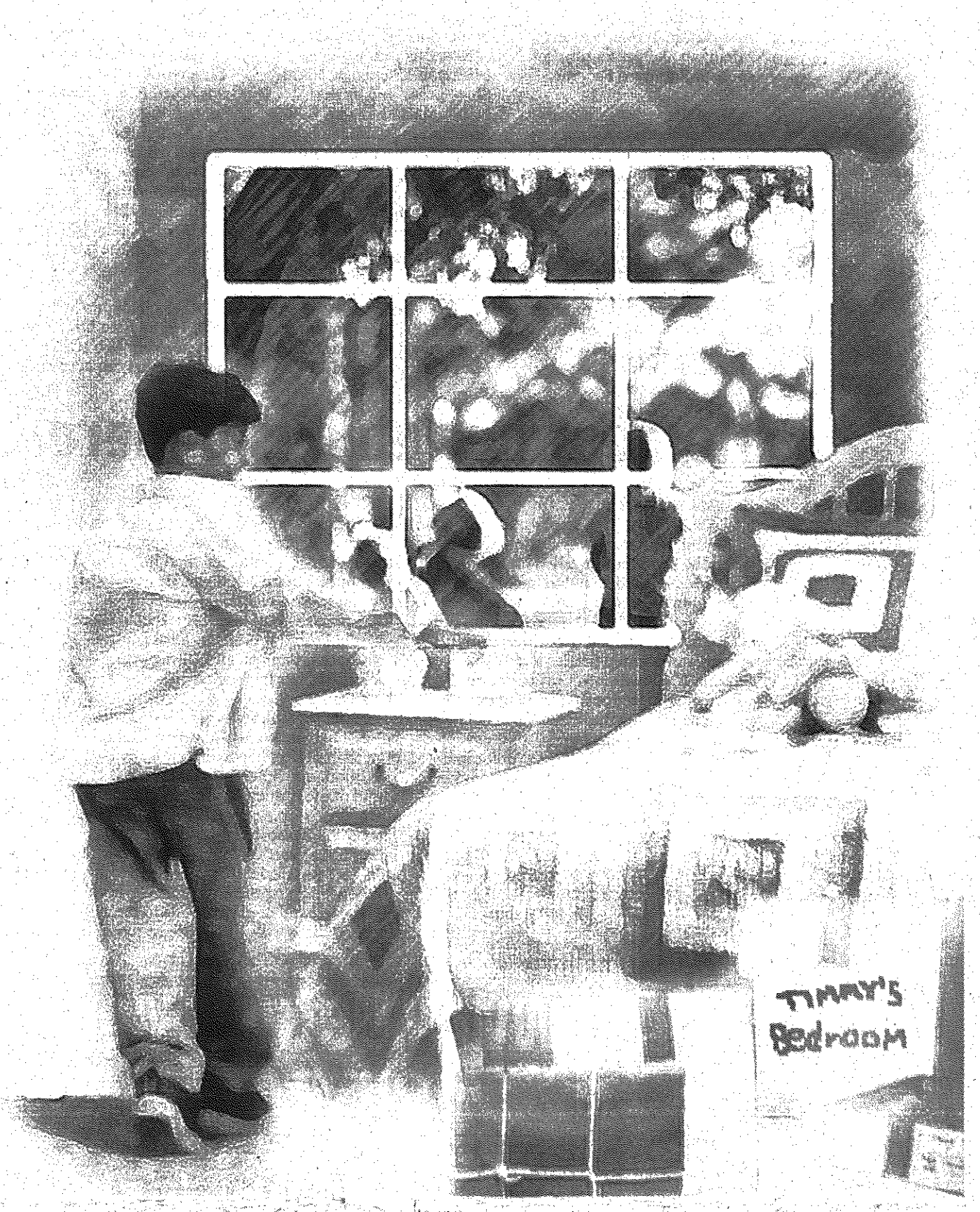
According to our condominium bylaws, the association is responsible for all outside maintenance including our outside porch steps. The association has advised me that it will not replace our conjoined outside porch steps, which have deteriorated, and that it will be our responsibility due to the fact that the association does not have enough money. They claim that the winter costs were more than what were projected. Can this possibly be true and if not, what steps can we take at this point?

Most condominium associations have the ability in their condominium documents to levy additional assessments to meet unanticipated needs in regard to the maintenance and operation of the association. When an association board says that it does not have sufficient funds, what it is really saying is that it chooses not to have sufficient funds to deal with a a problem that is facing the association. The board has the authority to levy additional assessments more than likely and should do so if there is a serious safety or health hazard, which would appear to be the case with respect to your porch steps. The association should also be advised of the potential liability in its failure to do so. All this should be incorporated in a letter from you and/or your attorney to the association warning it of its liabilities.

Our subdivision is 30 years old and there are homes that back up to a commons area which is owned by all the subdivision homeowners. Last year a vote was passed by all the homeowners to have the common areas surveyed and marked. The common area homeowners have now managed to elect their own board members and are planning to ignore the survey results. Their goal is to claim the common areas as their own. What can the rest of us do? Can they take over the land because it has not been surveyed?

Your question is extremely fact-intensive in regard to whether or not there is a basis for adverse possession and who would be the claimant. Commons areas homeowners may or may not be legally constituted and may or may not have the legal right to assert any claims to the land in question. You are best advised to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in real estate law to look at all the facts and to provide you with a legal opinion.

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Consider children's interests when house-hunting

BY NORMAN PRADY
CORRESPONDENT

Thinking of moving? Going to take the kids with you?

While some real estate agents think it's a good idea to bring the children along on house-hunting expeditions, a family counselor says parents should be careful about how they include them in the relocation process.

First of all, Judy Doyle Gray said, "The idea of buying a house is a parent decision. You don't ask kids, 'Do you want to move?'

"A big mistake some parents make is giving kids too much power, too much control. It's more than kids can handle."

Gray is the school social worker at Seaholm High School in Birmingham, and has a private family counseling practice in Birmingham. She thinks children should not be part of the should-we-move discussion, but that parents ought to consider each child's age and school situation.

"Little kids," she said, "fifth- to sixth-graders, are changing schools anyway, and also the years between middle and high school," are likely to be less difficult. But I've seen a lot of people who move when their kids are juniors and seniors and the children's whole social thing is disrupted. That's really tough."

OK, so timing of moving is critical, according to Gray. Now, how about those visits to prospective houses?

CONSIDER REQUESTS

The way to involve children in house-hunting, she said, is to ask about their interests.

"What types of things would you like us to look for in a house?," she said. "Give them an investment in the place they might be moving to. 'Well, I'd like to have a room of my own.'

"A little kid said the only thing that's important is a big window and out the window I can look at a big climbing tree. The parents were able to find a house that was everything they wanted and that also had his window and tree."

Gray knew this child well. He was her own son, as a third-grader some years ago.

"Involve the child to get opinions about things you can give them some power over," Gray said. "Maybe talking about painting the room the way they want it. So if it's orange with black stripes, you can close the door if it's hard to look at.

"But house-hunting is too confusing. If you've got it narrowed down to two houses and you want to take the kids and get their opinions, take them there. But not if you've already decided on one. If the kid isn't going to have a voice, don't ask. Don't tease if you're not going to listen. It makes kids feel good when parents think they ought to have opinions and then listen to them."

If you're not sure about the houses you're seeing, "just go look and don't talk to the kids about it," Gray said. "Uncertainty is unsettling. Maybe we'll move, maybe not."

Perhaps you just enjoy touring houses. Don't take the kids with you, Gray said: "It's boring for children. Explain that you're not planning to move, you just like looking at decorating."

When children become unsure about home life, Gray said, their anxieties can show up in school.

"Sometimes they throw themselves into sports or academics to block out their personal lives," she said. "Sometimes it's an I'll-show-you kind of thing: If you're going to make me move, I'll make your life miserable."

Gray said she sees such children failing classes, skipping classes, dressing in ways that scare parents, hanging out with kids who scare parents and doing drugs.

BRING THE KIDS

Elie Morris said he thinks it's good to have kids come along on house-hunting expeditions.

Morris, a sales agent with ERA Alliance Realty, Farmington Hills, said, "I don't encourage it, but if they want to bring the kids, I don't discourage it unless the kids turn out to be uncontrollable."

That's to the adults' own benefit, Morris said, "so they can focus on the homes, not the kids. It really depends on the kids. Some are impossible to deal with and some are so excited at the prospect of looking for a new home that it adds to the fun of the process. But 16-year-olds are not going to be happy, no matter what."

Abe Ayoub, a broker with Mayfair Realty, Livonia, said kids can help sell a house.

"They see the kids in the neighborhood and it makes them comfortable. That makes the parents comfortable," he said. "The first place they run is the bedrooms. So if the parents like the house, they don't have to convince the kids.

"But the teens," Ayoub added, echoing an apparently common sentiment, "aren't going to like anything."

Shawn Larimore agrees about teens' and younger children's rush to the bedrooms. Larimore is chief Realtor with Century 21 Towne Pride, Westland.

One of his concerns is the age of the children coming on the house tour and how long they can go between potty breaks.

"I usually don't want to do more than two or three showings," he said.

It seems that little kids rarely score four houses on the bladder meter.

Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

Shop smart for your mortgage

Next time you ask a dozen mortgage lenders to compete, make sure your credit scores don't take a hit. Because your credit scores play such a vital role in your mortgage search, shopping hard is not good enough anymore. You must shop smart.

An important factor used in determining your credit score is how many times potential lenders have "inquired" as to your creditworthiness. Too many credit inquiries may be an early sign of financial difficulties. Financially strapped people often reach out for more credit.

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Despite alluring commercials to the contrary, local mortgage sources may better serve you. For example, most mortgage brokers usually have loan origination agreements with multiple lenders. Most mortgage brokers pull your credit reports only once, then use that report to shop for you. You can make sure your broker's pricing is competitive by having a couple of them compete, or by simply keeping apprised of current mortgage rates.

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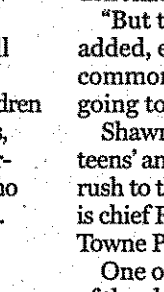
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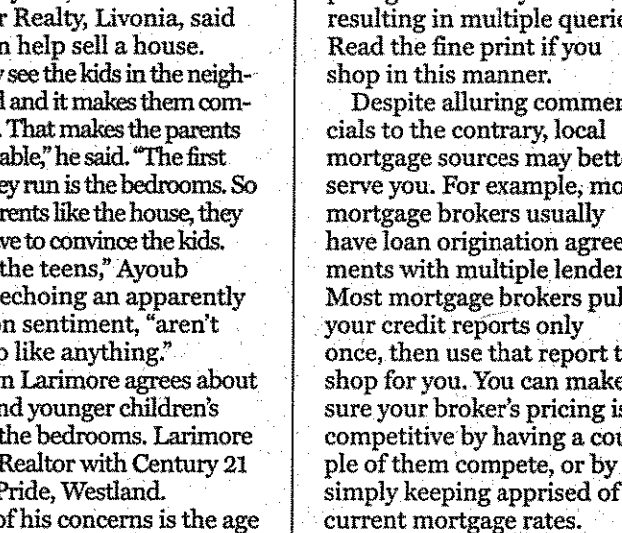
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45471 Brunswick	$250,000
7097 Copper Creek	$185,000
45560 Edgewood	$229,000
1634 Emerald Pines	$85,000
42077 Greenwood	$210,000
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44700 Kirk	$229,000
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45341 Seabrook	$325,000
4446 Sherwood	$262,000
41442 Strawberry	$229,000
340 Torrington	$470,000
44663 Twyckingham	$205,000
2896 Wakefield	$312,000

Garden City

29883 Elmwood	$170,000
29036 John Hauk	$136,000
29961 Leona	$157,000

Livonia

14315 Arcola	$165,000
29652 Clarita	$108,000
18635 Deering	$110,000
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Redford

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718460 Brady	$75,000
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11339 Lenore	$128,000
14638 Lenore	$176,000
14189 Marion	$175,000
15100 Seminole	$173,000
19725 Seminole	$93,000
9163 Sioux	$152,000
18703 Woodworth	$126,000

Westland

33647 Balmoral	$160,000
6734 Caribou	$142,000
38071 Carolon	$105,000
28935 Eton	$110,000
31729 Fairchild	$130,000
27530 Hanover	$90,000
38710 Monmouth	$140,000
36189 N Jean	$160,000
1296 Shoemaker	$109,000
1930 W Williams	$162,000

Show has lots to offer home remodelers

The Fall Remodeling & Design Expo, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 10-12, at the Novi Expo Center, is the first in a series of six home shows sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and presenting sponsor Standard Federal Bank.

More than 200 exhibitors will display products and services for kitchens, baths, windows, doors, spas, remodeling, interior design, home offices, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

"This year's Fall Remodeling & Design Expo has a number of new attractions," said Steve Perlman, partner in Ivanhoe Huntley Homes of West Bloomfield and BIA president. "Aside from the latest products and services for the home, the Expo will also feature a kitchen and bath show, an interior designer sample sale, and a home 'makeover' contest."

New this year is the Michigan Kitchen and Bath Show presented by the National Kitchen and Bath Association-Michigan State Chapter. This "show within a show" will feature industry speakers who will address crowds throughout the three-day event, a stage for live demonstrations and hints, tips and advice to help with kitchen and bath projects.

Making a guest appearance is design expert Peter Fallico, one of the hosts of HGTV's *This Small Space*. Fallico will delight audiences with his simple, easy-to-do renovation projects and share his knowledge of the newest and latest kitchen and bath designs, materials and appliances.

Additionally, the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers is sponsoring a "Designer Sample Sale," offering lamps, wall coverings, window treatments and many other items. Proceeds from the sale will benefit Habitat for Humanity Detroit. ASID will display "Designer Vignettes" of the latest in home décor.

Other highlights include a "Fall Home Face Lift" contest sponsored by WNIC, where homeowners can earn an opportunity to win thousands of dollars worth of home improvements, a "Showcase of Distinctive Homes" pictorial display of 73 new homes built by professional master builders of BIA and a free plan book.

Additional show features include advice, ideas and innovations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. Tickets are $6 for adults and $5 for senior citizens. Children under 12 will be admitted free. For more information, call (248) 862-1019, or visit www.builders.org.

Homeowner enjoys underground living

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lorana Jinkerson was cutting her grass when the lawn mower sailed off the roof. That's when she decided to make some changes in her underground home.

First she had the sod removed from the roof. Then she installed a drip irrigation system and planted daisies and Black-eyed Susans. The lawnmower problem was solved – no more rooftop grass to cut.

Needless to say, Jinkerson does not have a conventional home.

"I just don't like what everybody else does," she said.

The house's differences didn't have to grow on her. When the real estate agent showed her the house in 1993, she was immediately smitten.

"This is my home," she said.

At the time she was a new arrival from the Lower Peninsula, divorced and house hunting in Marquette. She had just been hired by Northern Michigan University to teach education technology.

The house was at least 10 years old then. It was built in the 1980s by local contractors Charles, Sanford and David Drury, who called their business North Country Terra Dome.

The homes Jinkerson had owned with her ex-husband were also very contemporary, but nothing like living underground.

Without any other information, just the sound of life in such an environment usually makes people cringe. They think dark. They think damp.

"It's not a cave," Jinkerson said "It's not a den. It's not dark."

Indeed, it's just the opposite. The main entrance, a wall of glass, opens to the south. Visitors walk into a bright room. The ceilings are arched domes without sharp right angles. The living spaces are soft and welcoming.

There are only two rooms without windows or sky lights – a utility closet and an interior guest bathroom.

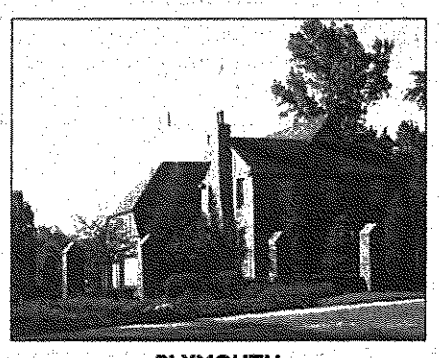
It's very energy efficient. Jinkerson turns off the heat at night in the winter and the temperature never drops below 60 degrees. On the hottest summer days, even without fans, the warmest the house has been is 74 degrees.

She is very happy living underground and is puzzled when people say: "I like your house, but I couldn't have one."

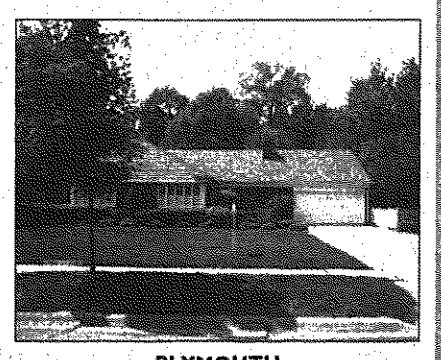
There have been very few problems. First there was the trial with lawn mowing and then a couple of leaks in the roof. When she had the sod removed, a rubber roof was installed. The leaks stopped and now the house just requires routine maintenance and repairs.

"Every house has problems," she said. "I would not trade it."

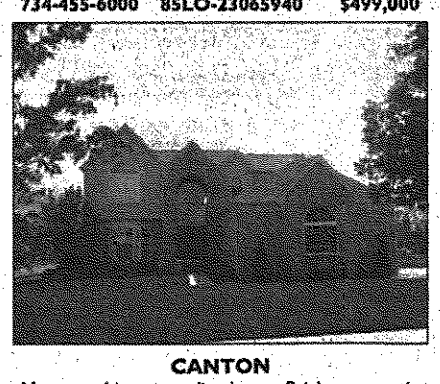
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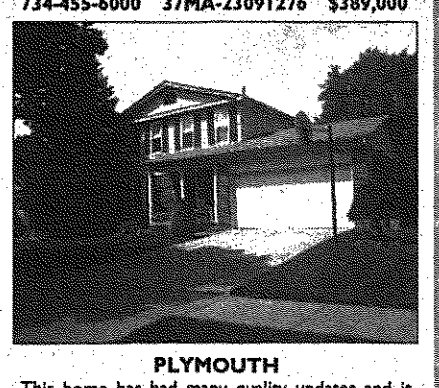
PLYMOUTH
Superb quality and customized detail enhance this fully renovated condo in Plymouth's premiere gated community. Luxurious master suite and bath for each bedroom. Rich Cherry kitchen. 3 car garage.
734-455-6000 85LO-23065940 $499,000



PLYMOUTH
Charming ranch in prestigious downtown location. Wet plaster, coved ceilings and hardwood floor complement the spacious rooms. Newer addition of family room, 4-seasons room and fully finished lower completes it.
734-455-6000 37MA-23091276 $389,000



CANTON
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PLYMOUTH
This home has had many quality updates and it has been well cared for. The updates include the kitchen, windows, furnace and roof. Also has a 1st floor laundry, finished basement area and a family room with a fireplace.
734-455-6000 41SP-23096158 $259,900



LIVONIA
Hard to find brick ranch with 2 ½ bath, a full kitchen in finished basement located in Castle Gardens and walk to schools. Family room with gas fireplace. Some hardwood floors, 2-car attached garage & new furnace.
734-455-6000 74EL-23099269 $194,900



MILFORD
The beautifully shrubbed and landscaped grounds are a fitting intro to a superb interior. Neutral tones throughout. Meticulous is an understatement. Almost 1400 sq. ft. of living space. Many amenities.
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5/1 Arm	4.25	0.00	30day $280	4.38apr
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www.executivemortgageservices.com 248-545-1666				
BENCHMARK FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.				
30yr Fix	5.50	0.00	30day $310	5.60apr
15yr Fix	4.875	0.00	30day $310	4.97apr
5yr Arm	4.25	0.00	30day $310	4.35apr
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A1 MORTGAGES FOR YOU, INC.				
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5yr Arm	1.25	0.00	30day Low	4.125apr
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30yr Fix	5.625	0.00	30day $350	5.66apr
30yr Fix	5.25	1.875	30day $350	5.45apr
15yr Fix	4.875	0.25	30day $350	4.96apr
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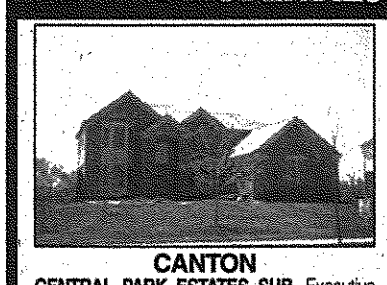
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NORTHLAWN FINANCIAL				
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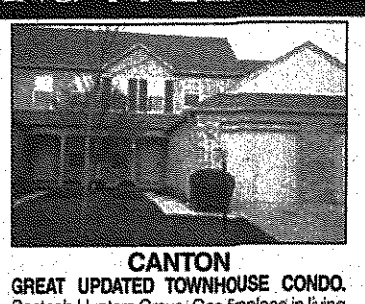
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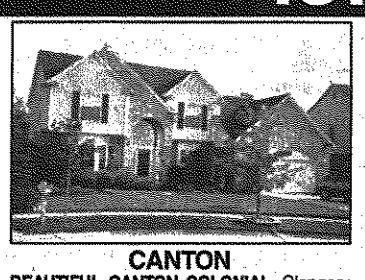
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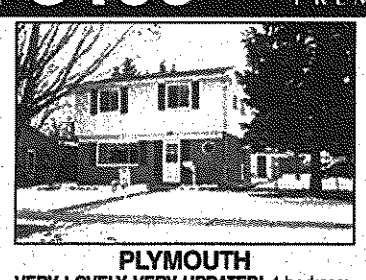
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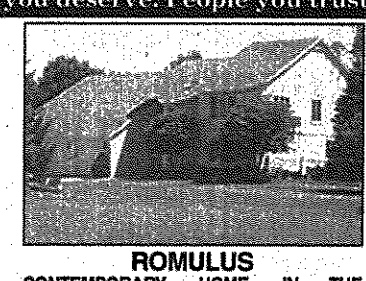
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BEAUTIFUL CANTON COLONIAL. Glengary Colonial stunning 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath classic! Pride of ownership is reflected throughout! (P77MID) $378,500



PLYMOUTH
VERY LOVELY, VERY UPDATED! 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial with updated windows, roof, bath, elect., Jacuzzi, HWH, full basement, 2.5 car garage and more. $209,900 (P97MIC)



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JUST REDUCED! RIDGEWOOD WEST. Exceptional home! 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colonial. Meticulous throughout! Spacious floor plan. Formal LR & DR, FR w/FP. Fabulous master. Prof. fin. bsmt. w/wet bar and 3rd bath. Picturesque setting. (P12QUA) $429,900

CANTON
CANTON CONDO. Great value in this 2BR, 1.5 bath townhouse style condo. Features fin. bsmt., newer Berber carpet, updated furnace and HWH. Private brick patio and carport. Faces south and is close to freeway. Includes clubhouse & heated pool. (P48NOR) $112,900

PLYMOUTH
QUALITY THROUGHOUT! Premium location for this superbly appointed condo. 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths. 1st floor master suite. Natural maple and granite kitchen. Fully finished walkout w/family room. 2 car garage. This home will exceed your expectations! (P41BEA) $445,000

PLYMOUTH
UNIQUE 6 BEDROOM HOME $299,900. Perfect for large or extended family with a new second floor w/3 bedrooms/bath and huge 27x21 great room in addition to the 1st floor w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 21x17 LR w/natural fireplace. Call today.(P25GOV) $299,900

PLYMOUTH
WALK TO TOWN! Sharp and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with finished basement. Many updates! Call today! (P67RO) $179,900

WILLIS
LOVELY RANCH. Wow! Over 1,900 sq. ft. comes with this 1999 built, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch. 1.13 acres, C/A, built-ins throughout. Island kitchen, 2.5 car garage with workshop. (P86BUN) $234,900

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HOME SEEKER WORKSHOPS

Experts from Ross Mortgage discuss the trials and triumphs of home loans and mortgages 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at Butterfield Auditorium, 2155 Butterfield Dr., Troy, off Big Beaver Road between Crooks and Coolidge and at the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. No charge, call (248) 547-4700 to register for the Troy workshop or (313) 945-0067, Dearborn, or www.rossmortgage.com.

PRE-LICENSE CLASS

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by Walled Lake Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute. The seminar is scheduled 6-10 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 13-22 at Walled Lake Middle School (46720 W. Pontiac Trail).

The cost is $205 plus $20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Thursday, Oct. 9, to Walled Lake Community Education. Call (248) 956-5000.

HOME BUILDING SEMINAR

Livonia Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will a 16-hour seminar on Home Building: Protecting You and Your Investment, 6-10 p.m. Monday/Wednesday, Oct. 13-22, at Holmes Middle School, 16200 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

The course covers home financing, the building process, and builder's terms and contracts. The instructor, who is a licensed builder, will cover the basics of buying property, building codes and permits. The cost is $205 plus $30 for two textbooks. Pre-registration with payment is required by Thursday, Oct. 9. Call (734) 744-2602 or www.buildersinstitute.com.

HOME BUYER EDUCATION EVENT

Presented by Credit Union One, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 29450 W. Warren, Westland. Learn how the loan process works, understanding your credit, qualifying for a loan, visit with mortgage experts, pre-qualify for a mortgage. No charge, seating is limited, call (800) 544-5567, Ext. 5145.

PROTECT YOUR MONEY

Waterford Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will a 16-hour seminar on Home Building: Protecting You and Your Investment, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday Oct. 14-23, at Kettering High School (2800 Kettering Road).

The course covers home financing, the building process, and builder's terms and contracts. The instructor, who is a licensed builder, will cover the basics of buying property, building codes and permits. The cost is $205 plus $30 for two textbooks. Pre-registration with payment is required by Friday, Oct. 10. Call (248) 674-3145.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

Bloomfield Hills Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a comprehensive 16-hour seminar on Home Building: Protecting You and Your Investment. 6-10 p.m. Monday/Wednesday Oct. 13-22, at Andover High School, 4200 Andover Road.

The course covers home financing, the building process, and builder's terms and contracts. The instructor, who is a licensed builder, will cover the basics of buying property, building codes and permits. The cost is $180 plus $30 for two textbooks. Pre-registration with payment is required by Friday, Oct. 10. Call (248) 433-0885.

CONTINUING EDUCATION SEMINAR

Real Estate continuing education seminar presented by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Registration includes continental breakfast and lunch, $60 for SMC members, $65 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members, $80 for non-members and guests, (248) 862-1033.

ARCHILECTURE

Gunnar Birkerts whose major design projects include the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, Contemporary Arts Museum, Houston; the Law Library addition, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and Domino's World headquarters building, Ann Arbor, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, (248) 204-2880. No charge.

REAL ESTATE FORUM

Two-day forum Main Street Mania: Woodward and Beyond, Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 5-6, presented by the University of Michigan Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning, School of Business Administration, and the Urban Land Institute Detroit District Council. Day 1 at the Radisson Kingsley Hotel, Bloomfield Hills features keynote address by Charles J. Wheelan, director of policy and communications for Chicago Metropolis 2020. Day 2 at the Michigan League, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor, features A. Alfred Taubman delivering the keynote address. Cost $265 for both days, if registered before Oct. 22, or $295 if registered after. A single day with lunch is $165, students pay $50. For information, or to register, visit www.umuliforum.com.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities.
Send a brief summary including town of residency and photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Attn: Keely Kaleski, *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Our fax number is (248) 644-1314.

APPOINTMENT

Stephen R. Toth of Birmingham joined Robertson Brothers Co., Bloomfield Hills, as general manager for finance and development.


Toth

Toth had been with Ford Motor Land Development Corp. for 10 years, most recently as real estate director. Toth also had been senior financial analyst at the Chrysler Corp. and was a partner at Prudential Properties, a residential building and real estate brokerage firm. He devotes time as a leader for Habitat for Humanity and is a supporter of Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

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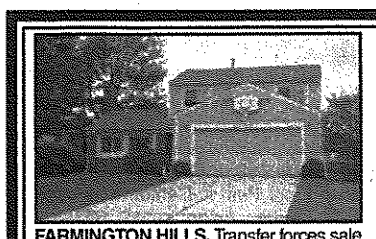
You may be able to buy your first home sooner than you thought possible, even if your credit isn't perfect.

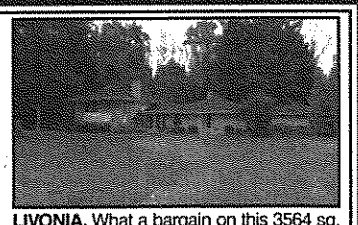
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FARMINGTON HILLS. Transfer forces sale of this charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with library, formal dining, separate breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, backs to beautiful commons area. $262,900 (D55Sco)


LIVONIA. What a bargain on this 3564 sq. ft. brick ranch & bi-level home situated on 2.78 acres backing to wooded ravine w/creek. Add'l 1400 sq. ft. outbuilding w/fireplace, heat & C/A w/2nd 2½ car garage. Massive deck, inground pool, newer kitchen w/maple cabinets, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths. $399,900 (L60Myr)

DEARBORN. Beautiful brick 3 BR bungalow w/great curb appeal & very well cared for. New circuit box '03, copper plumbing '94, windows '94. Hardwood flrs under most carpet, fin basement, newer exterior drs, wet plaster, cove ceilings, alum trim, as well as loads of storage! Home Warranty. $137.900 (L66 Gra)

DEARBORN HGTS.. Lovely brick 3 BR bungalow in Dearborn Hts. Lg master upstairs, fenced yard great for children. Fin basement. Updates include: new windows, A/C, furnace, hot water heater, carpet in basement plus front door. Has security installed. Close to I96. $131,900 (L68Riv)

GARDEN CITY. Awesome bungalow, check it out! This charmer offers 2 big BRs & a huge combined kitchen/dining area w/room for a desk, china cabinets, table & more. You'll love the friendly neighborhood & deep fenced yard. Newer lg utility rm, vinyl siding, roof, patio, windows, bathroom, kitchen appl. & paint T/O. $122,900 (L50Don)

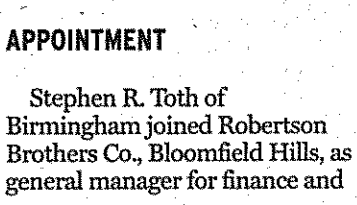
REDFORD. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. There have been many updates which include: new electrical, new windows, and plumbing. Quiet neighborhood. School within walking distance. Make an appointment to see it today! $155,000 (L35Cat)

DETROIT. Well cared for 4 bedroom colonial. Updates within past 10 years include: electrical with box, copper plumbing, roof & gutters, security doors w/dead bolts, front & side doors plus French doors to patio, security system, & front steps. Comes with One Year Home Warranty. $140,000 (L41Out)

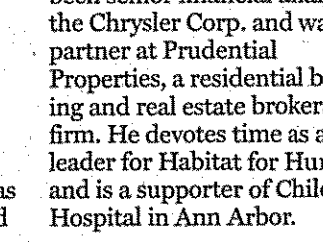
NORTHVILLE. This could be your dream home. Beautiful all brick Georgian colonial backs to prestigious Meadowbrook Country Club. This 4 bedroom home has an additional bonus of a full in-laws quarters. Newly landscaped. Original owners. 2½ car garage with room for your golf cart. Private road, a must see! $599,900 (L47Pie)

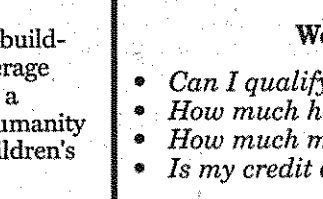
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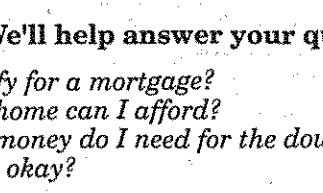
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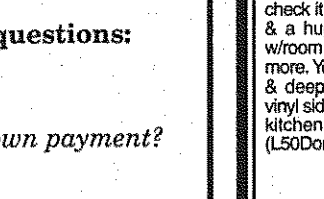


WARM AND APPEALING – 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick colonial on 96x123 wooded lot. Large patio and porch. Side entry 2-car garage, newly updated kitchen, family and living rooms with dual sided fireplace, rich wood floors and new carpet. Formal dining and a full basement. $281,900 (456SO)

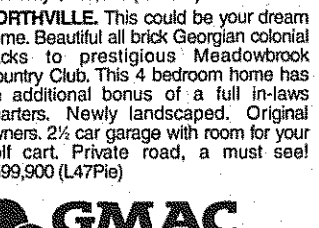

HERE IT IS! – Built in 1996 with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Beautifully done with a freshly painted interior and new carpet. Rich hardwood and gleaming ceramic floors, vaulted ceilings, skylights, cedar deck and more. Home is on a premium wooded lot with nice landscaping and a sprinkler system. $264,900 (670CO)

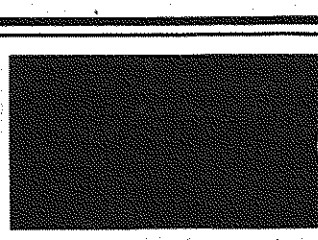

COLLECTORS EDITION CONDO – A rare find! Spectacular detached ranch condo with 2 bedrooms and 3 baths that backs to the woods. Gorgeous floor plan with a generous 1900 square feet of living space and super clean! Features include and ultra luxurious master, hardwood floors, walk-out basement, 1st floor laundry and so much more. $334,900 (796AR)


SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT – On 1.4 acres. Walkout ranch-3 bedrooms, 3 baths, trees, privacy and 3 boat hoists on Belleville Lake. Rare opportunity. Call now. $519,900 (830LA)


YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE – With this remarkable 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with stacked bay elevation on a beautiful treed lot! Merrilat oak cabinets in the peninsula kitchen, natural fireplace with full wall brick face in the sunken family room, generous room sizes, ceramic baths, and more. $239,715 (704PO)


PRIME HIGH TRAFFIC PROPERTY Telegraph Road. Possible turn-key operation. Building has 4,080 sq. ft. w/paneled office, front overhead door & a side-rear overhead door that empties into 14 car parking lot. The front footage is 80 ft. & is 131 ft. deep. This property is zoned C3. Auto related row w/easy freeway access. Priced to sell. $315,000 or $3,200/mth (216TE)


GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY – 2 bedrooms, 2.5 bath end unit in outstanding condition. Both bedrooms have private baths. Great room with fireplace, dual door entry, study, large kitchen with most appliances and pantry. Dining room with new Andersen doorwall to the deck. Professionally finished daylight basement. $289,900 (329BR)


SITTING PRETTY – Nestled in this little sub is this prize! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, only 5 years old with all you could want in a home. Professional landscaping, brick paver patio, privacy fence, finished basement and much more. $240,000 (980WI)

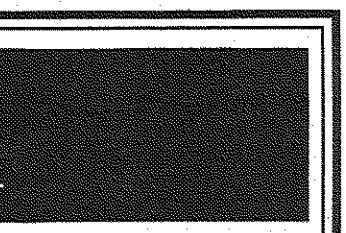

BRIGHTON QUAD – 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath quad in a popular neighborhood in Brighton just listed! 1500 square feet of living space with an extended 2 car garage and a wood shed. Call for more details. $214,900 (044HO)


SEE PRIDE ON DISPLAY – Live in comfort in this 4-bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial located in a golf course community! 2-story foyer with hardwood floor, large living and dining plus family room with gas fireplace. Oak kitchen with island. Private master with ceramic bath. 3-car garage, security system, and a large deck. $374,900 (115WI)

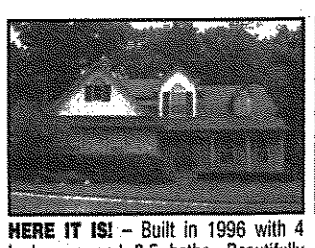

ELEGANCE, STYLE, AND GRACE – Are just some of the ways you could describe this very special home backing to a private wooded area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and over 3,800 sq. ft. Highlights include a private study, a gorgeous dual staircase, galley kitchen with a sitting area and cozy fireplace, 2-story family room, finished basement and a 3-car garage. $589,900 (260FE)


COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH – Spacious cape offering over 2,400 sq. ft. Great room with fireplace and doorwall to deck. Island kitchen with hardwood floors, dining room and den. Master suite on first floor. Pulte built in 2000. Move in and enjoy. $362,613 (391NO)

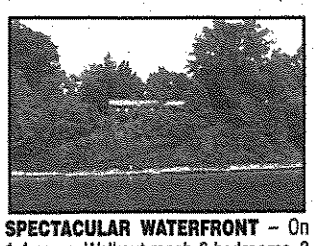

HERE'S A CHARMER YOU MISSED – Enjoy this updated ranch featuring 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Desirable downtown Plymouth find with basic comfort and more. 2-car garage. New windows, ample storage space, central air. Home warranty package, finished basement, new roof, and fully fenced. Immediately available. $199,900 (292AR)


NORTHVILLE CONDO – Long time owner has maintained this end unit 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo meticulously. Kitchen with oak cabinetry, hardwood floors, master with private bath and walk in closet. Close to the beach, clubhouse and pool. $174,900 (500 LA)

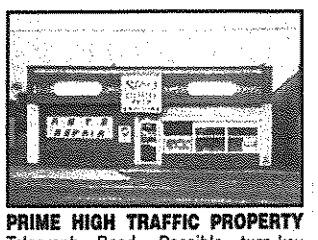

HIDDEN JEWEL – Wow! Sit out on the patio and gaze upon over an acre in this 3 bedroom and 2 bath brick ranch. Recently painted thruout, offers new carpet, and updated electrical. Basement with wet bar, a new bath, and extra room for storage. Oversized 2-car garage with room for a workshop and set up for wood burning stove. $154,900 (276CO)

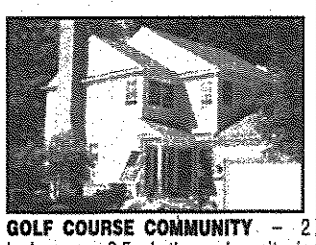

ORIGINAL OWNER – Dearborn Heights Ranch with 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths has been lovingly maintained and updated. New furnace, central air, roof, windows, plumbing, circuit breakers and more. Call for more details. $154,900 (429KI)


NEW EVERYTHING! – Completely updated Plymouth ranch with new electrical, plumbing, windows, central air, furnace, hot water heater, white kitchen w/new appliances, new bath, & new tile flooring in the kitchen & bath! Cathedral ceilings w/recessed lighting in the dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and 1,362 sq. ft. of space. Immediate occupancy. $181,900 (285NO)


"ONE-OF-A-KIND" LOG CABIN HOME This home on 3.39 acres with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen with Corian counters, top-of-line appliances. Walkout lower level completely finished with full kitchen, bath, rec room & fireplace. Great room w/skylights, stone fireplace. 2-story pole barn & lower level is heated. Truly a nature lovers dream. $659,900 (406JE)


GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD – Nice home with over 1200 sq. ft. of living space. All brick exterior with 2 bedrooms, and 2 baths. The interior offers a large kitchen, family room, finished basement, hardwood floors, and more! Close to elementary school. $164,900 (421VE)

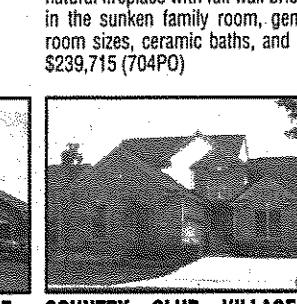

LARGE LOT IN WESTLAND – 196' deep lot in a desirable Westland sub. 4 bedroom colonial with updates galore from rooftop to the basement. Family room with fireplace, 1.5 baths and a 2.5 car garage. Close to the elementary school. $179,900 (870WI)


CLEAN AND READY TO MOVE INTO Priced under $160K in Northville. Featuring 2 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, a natural fireplace in the living room, partly finished basement, all appliances stay, ready for immediate occupancy. Close to the clubhouse, pool, beach, and lake. Great opportunity. $155,000 (290NO)

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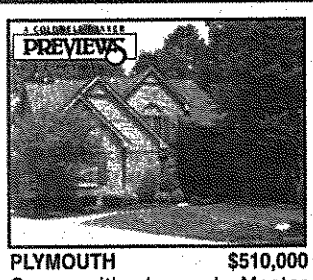
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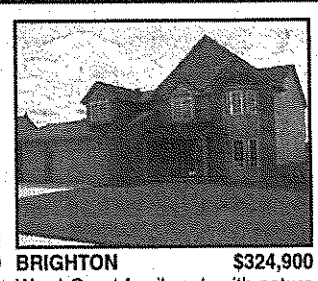
PLYMOUTH $510,000
Cape with Luxury! Master bedroom suite, finished basement with bedroom, bath, wet bar & wine room. Backs to rich hardwoods on large court setting 2 story great room. Expensive upgrades thruout. Warranty. (BGN98ADA) 888-870-9123

Vacant Land

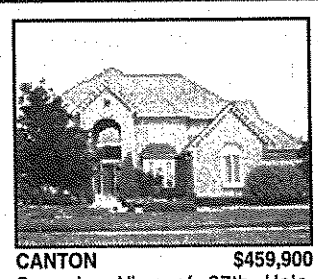
ANN ARBOR $199,900
Gorgeous 5.5 Acre Parcel.... Private drive in place and access to North Territorial, gas available at site. Split available or could be purchased with home. (BGSLYVAC93NTER) 888-870-9131



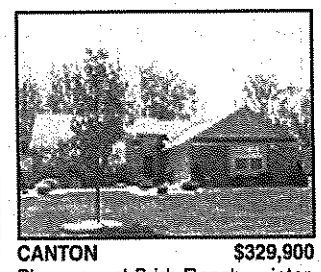
BELLEVILLE $149,900
Priced To Sell! And On 1 Acre. Lowest Priced 1 Acre Home In Area! Updated Oak Kitchen, Windows, Doors, roof. Hardwood Floors 3 Out Buildings With Electric. A Lot Of Room To Add sq. ft. Full Basement (BGN70TYL) 888-870-9123



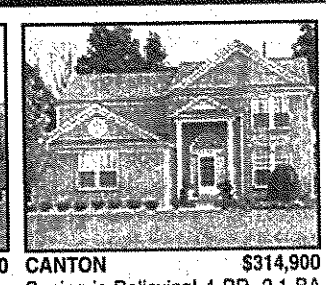
BRIGHTON $324,900
Wow! Great family sub with nature trails.. Immaculate home with open floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, neutral decor, Ceramic baths, whirlpool tub. Inground sprinklers. (BGSLY02CLA) 888-870-9131



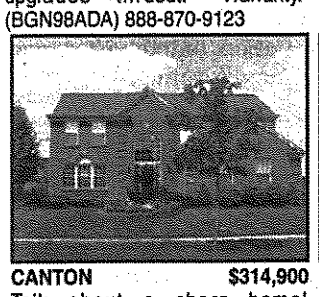
CANTON $459,900
Sweeping View of 27th Hole. Exceptional 4 BR, 2.1 BA brick colonial on a fab lot. Gourmet kit/nook w/granite cntrtops, dbl conv oven, Jenn-aire downdraft range & custom hdwd flrs. 2-story Gr Rm. BGP-68Cro 888-870-9127



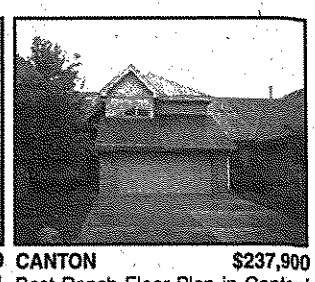
CANTON $329,900
Phenomenal Brick Ranch.... inter. Lot, backs to trees. Gour kit, nook w/Corian cntrtops, hdwd flrs, extra cbnts & top of the line appls. Lux mstr w/cath clg, fash bath, WIC. GR w/soaring clg. Pool. BGP-81Riv 888-870-9127



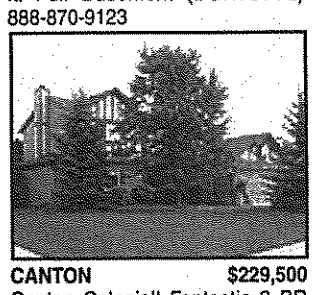
CANTON $314,900
Seeing is Believing! 4 BR, 2.1 BA colonial backing to mature tree line. Gourmet kitchen & nook w/granite countertops & hardwood floors. Luxurious master w/fashion bath. BGP-75Wal 888-870-9127



CANTON $314,900
Talk about a sharp home! Fabulous Princeton model loaded w/upgrades. Grmt kit & nook w/top-of-the-line cbnts & hdwd flrs. Open fam rm w/fp. Lux master ste w/vaulted clg. Prof fin bsmt. Large lot. BGP-90She 888-870-9127



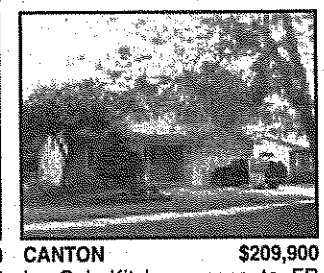
CANTON $237,900
Best Ranch Floor Plan in Canton! Lg. master suite, living room w/fireplace, formal dining, kitchen w/eating space, 1st floor laundry, 2 car gar. & bsmnt. (BGN80CHE) 888-870-9123



CANTON $229,500
Canton Colonial! Fantastic 3 BR w/over 1800 sq. ft. Open floor plan. Great room w/fieldstone FP. Lg kitchen w/lots of cabinets. Generous size BR's. Dual access to deck. BGP-33Fer 888-870-9127



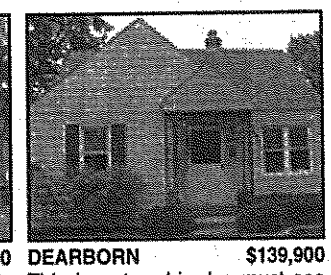
CANTON $209,900
Move In Condition. Beautiful quad backing to park. 3 BR, 2 full BA. Many updates incl: kitchen, windows & doorwall. Natural brick FP in lg FR. Finished basement, 2 car att gar, deck. BGP-10Ham 888-870-9127



CANTON $209,900
Lg Oak Kitchen opens to FR W/frpl. New Carpet T/O, Freshly Painted. New Roof, vinyl Siding. Newer Furn & C/A. Vinyl Wind, Steel Entry Door. Updated Baths. Large Mst W/ WIC. OEL25MER 888-870-9105



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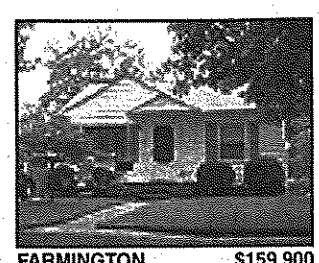
DEARBORN $139,900
This is not a drive-by, must see inside! Attractive open floor plan. Kitchen opens to beautiful family room w/new woodburner, plus 3 season sunroom. 1st floor master bdrm. Partial finished basement. (BGSLY36UNI) 888-870-9131



DETROIT $139,900
Highly updated home includes 3 Fireplaces- 2 Gas & One Natural. 1st Floor 2 Bedroom - Living Room - Dining Room - Kitchen & Bath- 2nd Floor Lr - Dr - Kitchen - Bedroom - Bath - 1/2 Bath Finished Lower Level- Amazing! OEL46FRE 888-870-9105



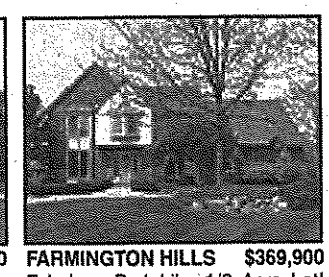
DETROIT $69,872
Charming Home. Large corner lot, fenced yard with sprinkler system. HUGE master bedroom, formal dining room just off the kitchen, open into the family room. 1 year Home Warranty. (BGSLY46ASH) 888-870-9131



FARMINGTON $159,900
Charming, Updated Ranch w/full Basement! Oak 42" upper cabinets, flooring, windows, AC, furnace, garage & opener, glass block basement-microwave & DW. Pretty patio & fenced yard. (BGN99VIO) 888-870-9123



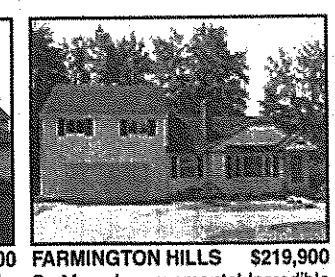
FARMINGTON $125,000
Designer Decor* Updates Inc. Bit-in Bookcases, Ceramic Flooring at Entry *Bath w/limestone Counter & Flooring.* Kitchen w/ceramic Flr; Granite Counter* Open Flr Plan. OEL57SHI 888-870-9105



FARMINGTON HILLS $369,900
Fabulous Park-Like 1/2 Acre Lot! Complements this stunning 4 br, 2.5 bath updated tudor. Cherry kitchen with many amenities. Dimensional shingles. Generous room sizes. 14 ft gazebo. (BGN46PAR) 888-870-9123



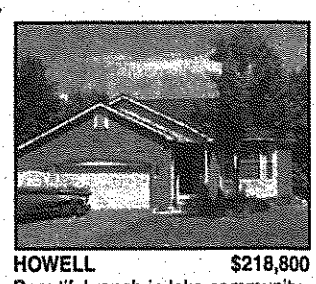
FARMINGTON HILLS $259,900
These Townhouse Style Condominiums! Rarely come on the market and when they do, they sell fast. Spacious with 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, and stunning decor. (BGN54MEA) 888-870-9123



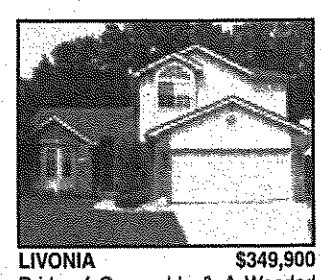
FARMINGTON HILLS $219,900
So Many Improvements! Incredible 3 br, 2 ba home boasting just under 1300 sq. ft. All new windows. New roof, lrg att gar. addit. Brand new kit w/new appliances. Remodeled baths. Too much to mention. (BGN93MED) 888-870-9123



FARMINGTON HILLS $200,000
Going, Going, Gone! Updates galore, country living in the city, formal living/dining room, bewer kitchen w/walk-in pantry, new baths, family room w/frpl, basement, garage. (BGN48EDM) 888-870-9123



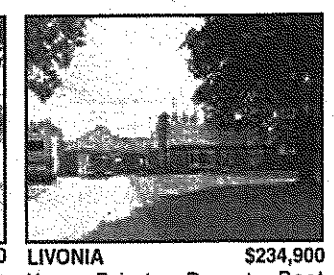
HOWELL $218,800
Beautiful ranch in lake community.. This home backs to wooded 5 acres. Vaulted ceilings, walk-out basement newer carpet & blinds. 3 bds, 2 baths, 2 prvt beaches, trails all-sports lake. Move in condition. (BGSLY10SHO) 888-870-9131



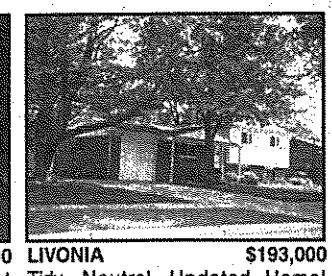
LIVONIA $349,900
Pride of Ownership & A Wooded Lot! 4 br, 2.5 ba home w/2350 + sq ft. Brick fp & vaulted ceiling in gr, oak cabinets w/pull outs, lrg breakfast w/bay window. Lrg 2 tiered deck out back. (BGN48TRI) 888-870-9123



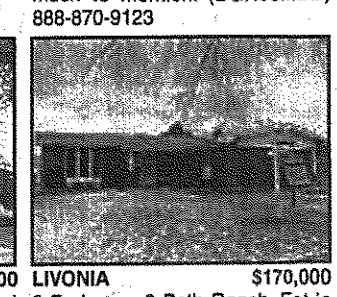
LIVONIA $324,900
Classic colonial.. Large den, eat-in kitchen with view of the back yard-family room has cath ceiling w/slider to deck. Mbr suite has w/i closet. Seller is motivated. Refrig nego. $2,000 flooring allowance. (BGSLY01BRE) 888-870-9131



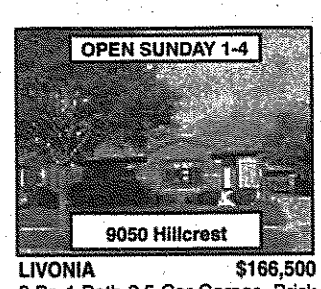
LIVONIA $234,900
Your Private Resort Best Describes 3 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath home. LR w/FP. Kitchen w/Oak Cabinets & Appliances. Large FR Overlooking 1/2 Acre Lot w/Above Ground Pool w/Large Wood Deck. OEL21GRA 888-870-9105



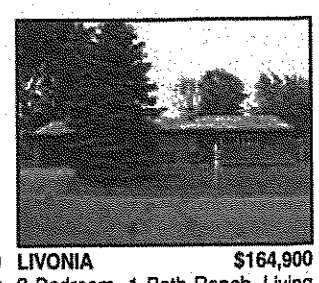
LIVONIA $193,000
Tidy, Neutral, Updated Home! w/275 ft. frontage w/i view of city golf club. Updates include roof, windows, carpet, air-con., private rear yard w/no neighboring property there. Home Warranty. (BGN30COU) 888-870-9123



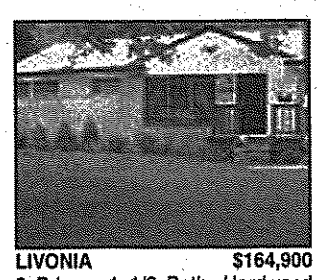
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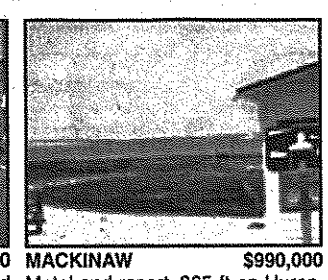
LIVONIA $166,500
3 Br, 1 Bath 2.5 Car Garage, Brick Ranch Features: Hardwood Floors, Eat In Kitchen, Newer Windows and Steel Entry Doors. Walking Distance To Park, Church And Indoor Ice Arena. OEL50HIL 888-870-9105



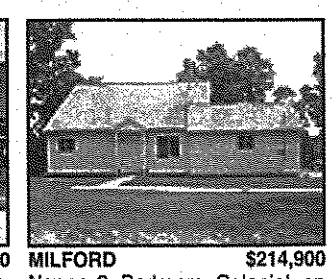
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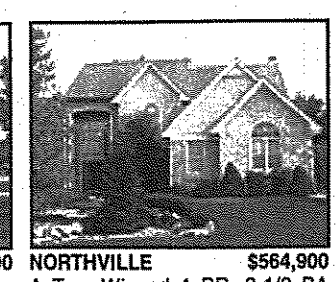
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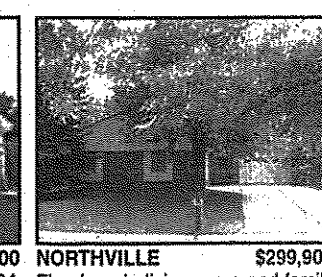
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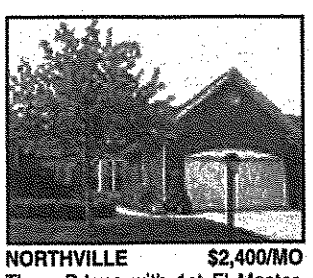
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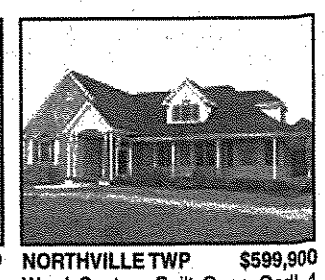
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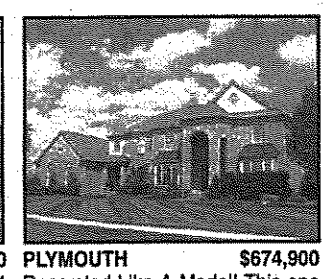
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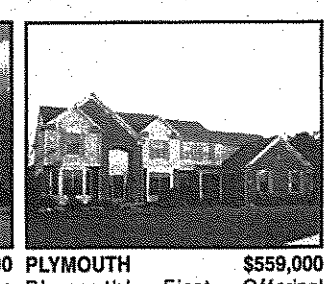
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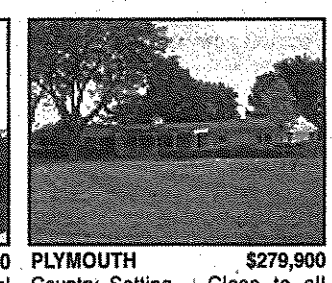
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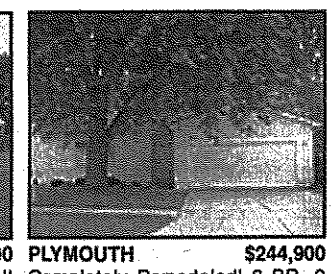
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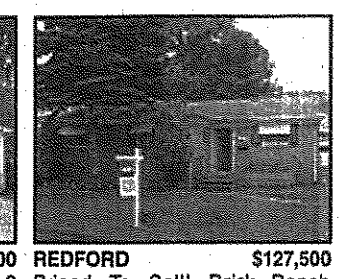
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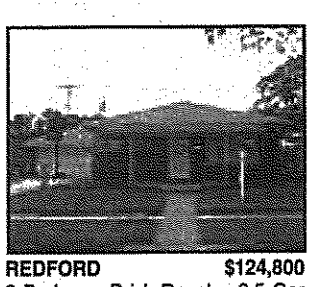
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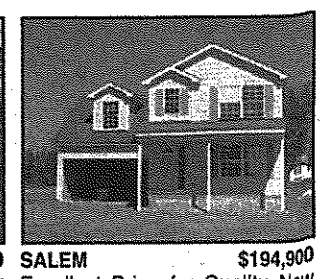
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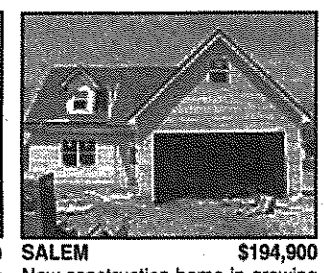
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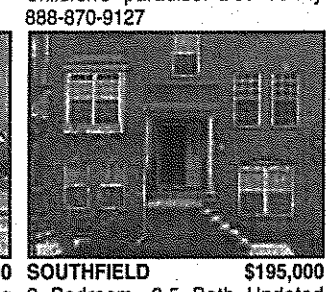
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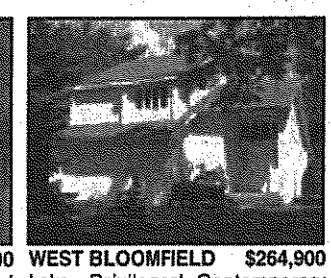
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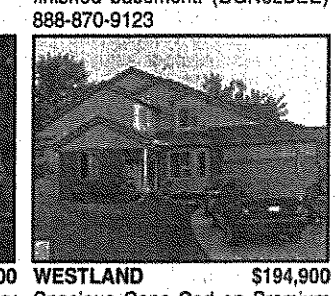
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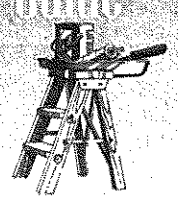
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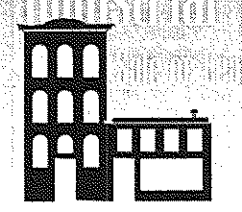
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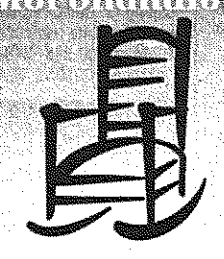
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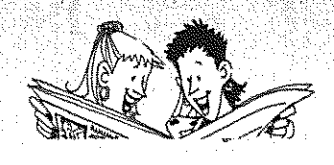
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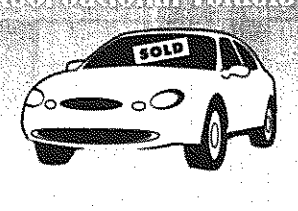
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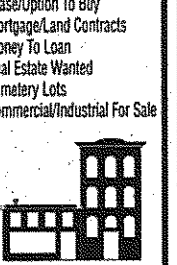
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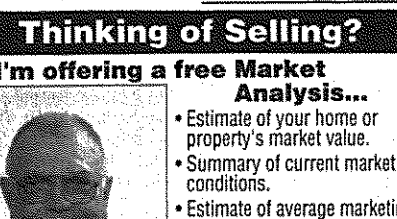
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Canton-45105 Horseshoe Circle
Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath condo w/bsmt, nat. fireplace in great room, great location! $185,000

Canton-47291 Fairlawn Ct.
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Dearborn-3400 Woodside
4 bdrm Bungalow featuring updated kitchen, windows, roof, siding, fin basement. $149,900

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Inkster-30121 Glenwood
Lovely 3 bdrm brick ranch w/new furnace & C/A carpet, windows, ceramic tile & more. $80,000

OPEN SUN 2-5 **Van Buren-10823 Jackson**
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Dearborn Heights-6050 Dwight
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Plymouth- 500 Ford unit B-5
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Redford-17215 Delaware
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Westland-32479 Birchwood
3 bdrm, ranch w/2 fully remodeled baths. updated t/o. newer oak kitchen, c/a, fin bsmt. $144,900

Westland-36756 Dartmouth
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Westland-38436 Palmer
Sprawling 3 bdrm ranch w/huge LR & FR w/nat. fireplace. 1+ acre, 3 car gar. $214,900

Westland-1290 Shoemaker (condo)
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Detroit- 6332 Woodmont
3 bdrm brick ranch, basement, garage, new windows, refinished oak floors, C/A. $99,000

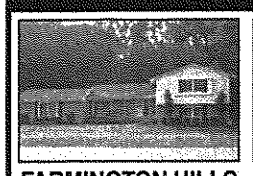
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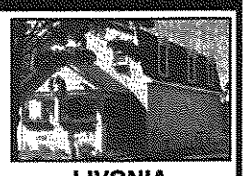
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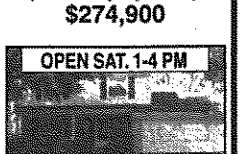
FARMINGTON HILLS
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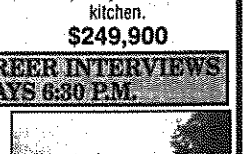


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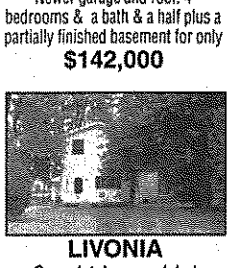
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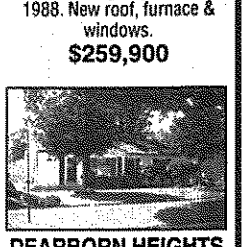
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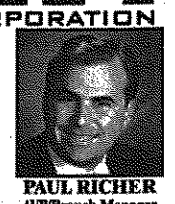
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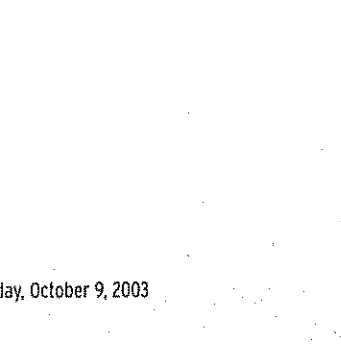
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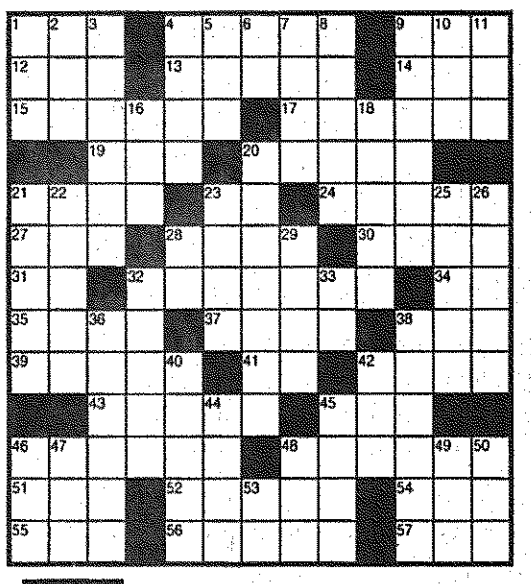
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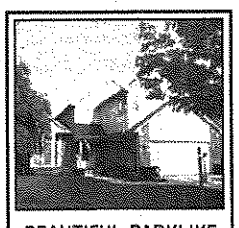
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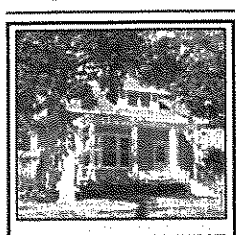
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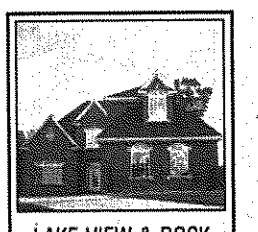
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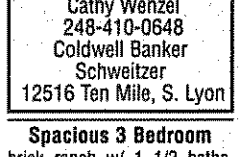
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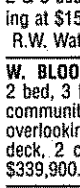
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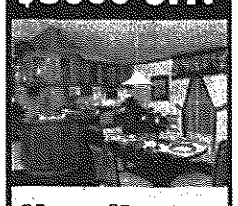
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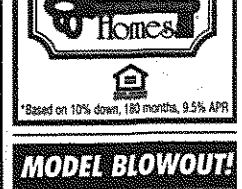

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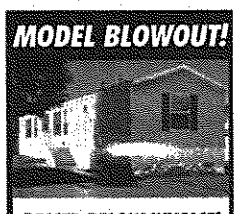
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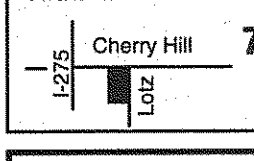
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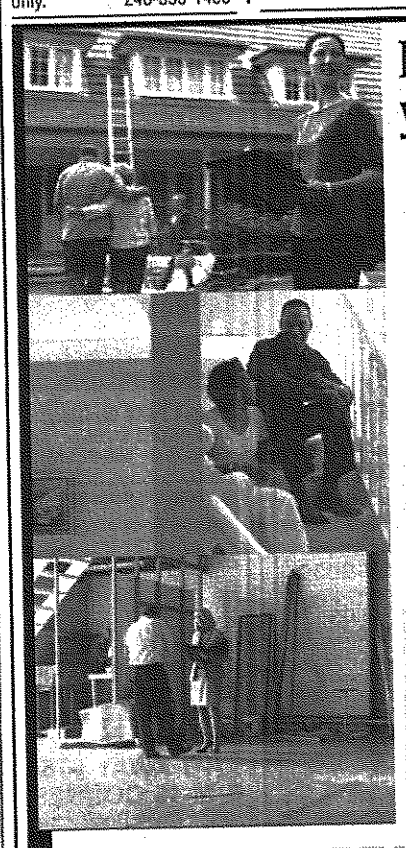
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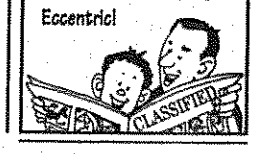
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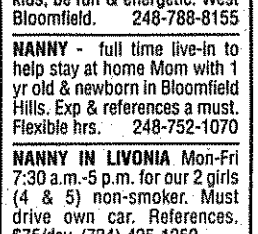
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DUMAR MOVING SALE
Fri & Sat, Oct 10 & 11, 10-4
NUMBERS Fri. at 9:30am.
Sofa, loveseat, wingback chair, Drexel dining table/leaves/chairs/server/china cabinet, kitchen table/leaves/chairs, Oriental rugs, Thomasville queen bedr. set, king bedr. set, table saw, misc. Antiques/collectibles: Roger Bros. Daffodil candlesticks, Heisey Orchid, B&G plates, Roseville, Freesia, Wedgwood, misc.
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FARMINGTON HILLS
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This is a quality sale. Leather sofas & loveseats, dining room sets, mirrored king size bedroom set, Thomasville bedroom set, French Provincial bedroom, living room & dining sets. Marble tables & lamps, ornate mirrors, breakfronts, curios, chest, large collection of Capodimonte, big screen TV, plus 3 more, crystal chandeliers, oak drop pocket pool table, barstools, oversized gun rack, costume jewelry, closets full of designer gowns and clothing, shoes, washer & dryer. Chrysler 2000 minivan, too much to list.
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33754 Old Timber Rd.
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Oct. 9-11, 9am-6pm
Furniture from 50's - 70's, China & Crystal, linens, lamps, artwork, full length dark brown mink coat, lawn furniture, grill, garage & kitchen misc., stereo & televisions, ladies clothing, Jewvdacia, Lenox & Royal Albert, books, silver, some antiques. Off Farmington Rd. btwn. 13 & 14 Mile Rds.
SALE BY BAGS INCLUDED

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34642 Ash St., Wayne, MI Antiques too numerous to list, fine porcelain. High-quality, well maintained merchandise. Fri.-Mon., 10am-4pm.

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Kendalwood Sub estate & garage sale. Farmington Rd. to Hearthstone, to 28388 Westerleigh, Fri. & Sat. Oct. 10 & 11, 9am-5pm

Farmington Hills: Oct. 10-11, 9-5. 25635 Ridgewood. S/11, E/Farmington Rd. Household, tools, beds, furniture, Barbies, washer/dryer, organ, etc.

GREAT ESTATE SALE Oct. 11 & 12, Sat. 11-5, Sun. Noon-4. 24835 Edgemont. S. off 10, E. of Inkster. 50's modern home filled with treasures. Sofas, tables, chairs, desks, art, pottery, glass & vintage clothes. Full house & garage (house is also for sale). Too much to list, don't miss!

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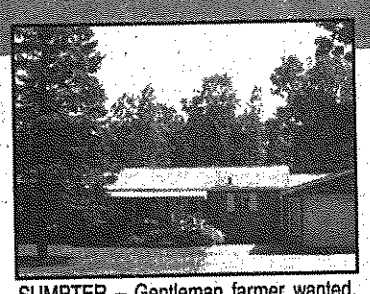
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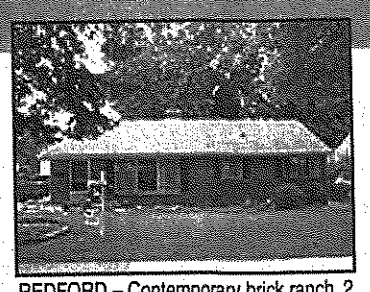
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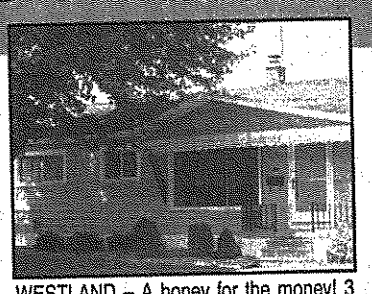
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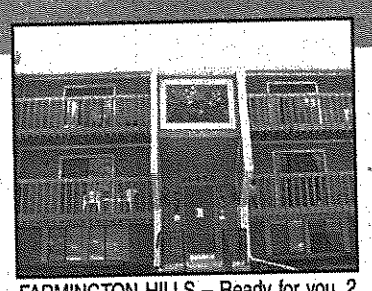
SUMPTER – Gentleman farmer wanted. Large 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch w/2 car attached garage, many updates all sitting on approximately 1.5 acres. $175,500 (43HAR) 734-455-5600



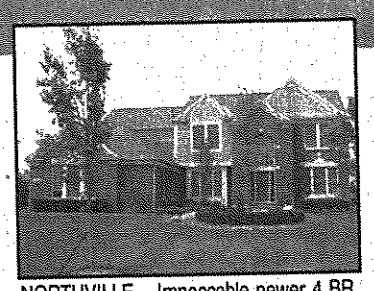
REDFORD – Contemporary brick ranch. 2 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, enclosed heated porch, large fenced yard, 2 car garage, gas fireplace in living room + home warranty. $118,000 (84LEN) 734-455-5600



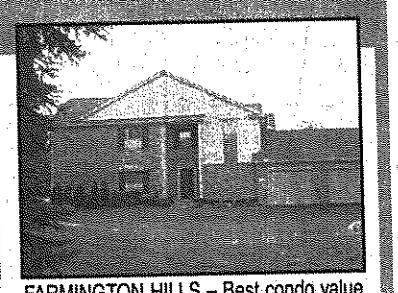
WESTLAND – A honey for the money! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully finished basement w/bar, updated oak kitchen w/Pergo floors. Large 2 car garage & fenced yard. $139,500 (14HAZ) 734-455-5600



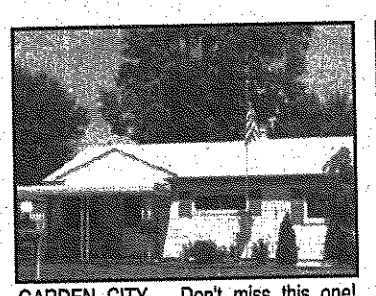
FARMINGTON HILLS – Ready for you. 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden level condo w/newer HWH, kitchen & DR flooring. Lots of storage and in-unit laundry. All appliances including washer & dryer. Freshly painted & 6 panel doors. Carport located just outside your door. $110,000 (70TWE) 248-349-5600



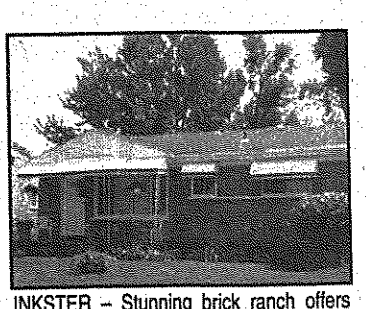
NORTHVILLE – Impeccable newer 4 BR, 3.5 BA colonial is still under builders warranty. Awesome cherry cabs, granite counters, hdwd flrs in kitchen, GR & entry. 2-way fireplace in great room & office. Huge master suite with walk-in closets, Jacuzzi spa & ceramic upgrade. Upgrades. $569,900 (21WHI) 248-349-5600



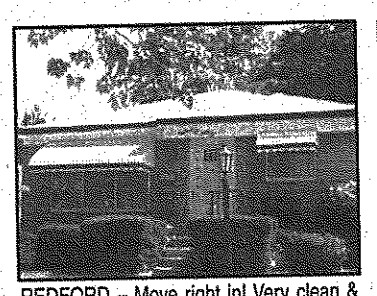
FARMINGTON HILLS – Best condo value in town. This beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA unit features a great floor plan, spacious rooms, a huge in-unit laundry + storage area. Master bedroom suite w/WIC & glamour bath. Neutral decor t/o. Garage and carport. Near complex pool. $174,900 (52BRE) 248-349-5600



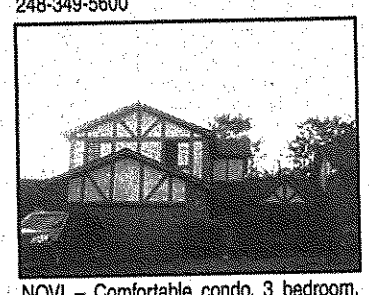
GARDEN CITY – Don't miss this one! Newer roof, vinyl siding, windows, CA, front porch & newer appliances + home warranty in this cute 3 bedroom home w/2.5 car garage. $124,900 (38DOV) 734-455-5600



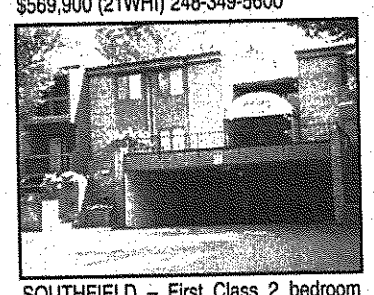
INKSTER – Stunning brick ranch offers partially finished basement w/fireplace & glass block windows, newer furnace, CA, roof, hot water heater & all appliances. All this in this great 3 bedroom home. $99,900 (93OAK) 734-455-5600



REDFORD – Move right in! Very clean & well maintained home that's bright & airy, offers 3 bedrooms, partially finished basement w/workshop, garage + newer roof, furnace & CA. $114,900 (42NOR) 734-455-5600



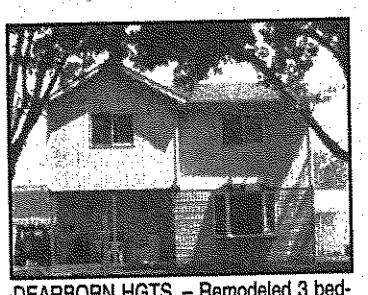
NOVI – Comfortable condo. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-story located on a private setting in a desirable 20 unit complex w/Northville schools. Neutral and move-in ready. 2 car attached garage and basement. Private deck faces secluded wooded area. Well maintained & ceramic tile foyer. $244,900 (23CHE) 248-349-5600



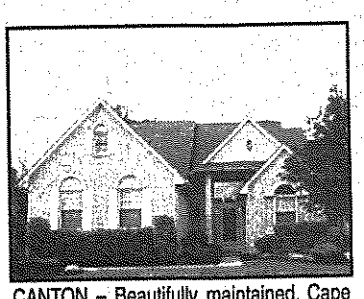
SOUTHFIELD – First Class 2 bedroom luxury condo. Huge rooms, 2 car heated garage w/car wash, dining room, balcony & master bath. Community pool, clubhouse, elevator & in-unit laundry. Most square footage for the money. $148,900 (33ARB) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON – One of a kind - approx. 10 acres. See it for yourself. Quality built t/o. 4 BR, 3.5 BA colonial w/open floor plan with views from every window. Nice location siding to a pond. Long wood walk path to serene tree island. Nicely finished walkout with French doors. $559,000 (89DIX) 248-349-5600

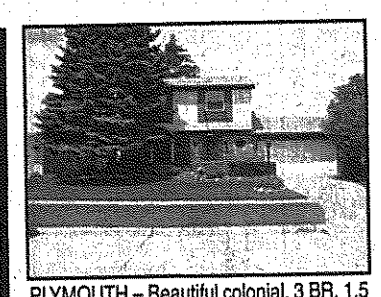


DEARBORN HGTS. – Remodeled 3 bedroom colonial. Don't miss this beautifully remodeled colonial situated on a wooded lot. Kitchen & baths have been completely updated. Newer windows, CA, furnace, doors, roof & 24x24 2.5 car garage w/electricity. Must see inside. Home warranty. $139,900 (28FOR) 734-455-5600

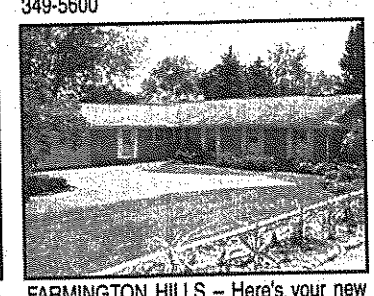


CANTON – Beautifully maintained. Cape cod backing to woods & golf course offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths 3+ car attached garage, basement, private patio, 1st floor master suite w/his & her walk-in closet, great room w/gas fireplace & cathedral ceiling. $405,500 (36GLE) 734-455-5600

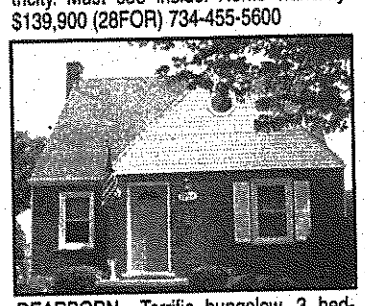
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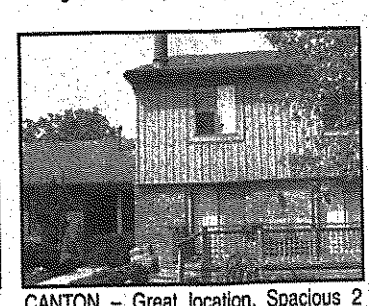
PLYMOUTH – Beautiful colonial. 3 BR, 1.5 BA home that is totally updated. Natural fireplace in FR. Beautiful hardwood floors in kitchen & hallway. Newer kitchen cabinets & countertops. Florida room screened/stormed w/doorwall from family room. 2 car attached garage. $244,900 (80ASP) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS – Here's your new home. Outstanding 4 BR, 2.5 BA brick ranch on almost a 1 acre lot w/pool. Offers a newer Grabill cherry kitchen with Sub Zero refrigerator, Corian tops & sink. Updated baths & excellent floor plan. Beautiful gardens & much more. $379,500 (51WEL) 248-349-5600



DEARBORN– Terrific bungalow. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home offers hardwood floors, updated master bedroom, dining room w/ceramic floor, CA & appliances. Partially finished basement w/full bath & glass block windows. Home warranty. $154,900 (28ROB) 734-455-5600

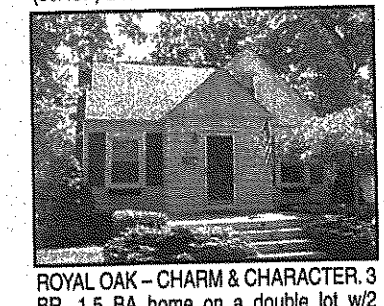


CANTON – Great location. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse w/upgraded baths, remodeled kitchen, newer carpet, fireplace, numerous updates, finished basement, attached garage, 2 doorwalls leading to private deck + all appliances stay. $145,300 (74BED) 734-455-5600

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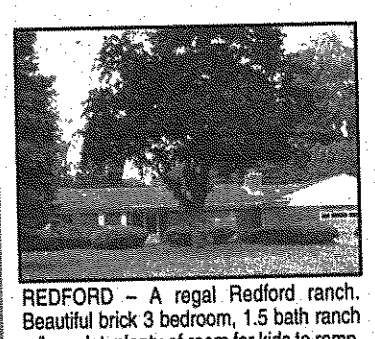
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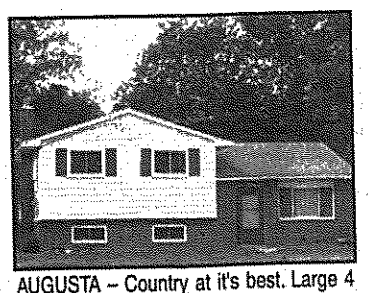
ROYAL OAK – CHARM & CHARACTER. 3 BR, 1.5 BA home on a double lot w/2 backyards. lg master suite with WIC. French doors lead to all year sunroom, decking & privacy surround. Amenities include: HW flows, frplc, fantastic fin lower level w/separate office space. A pleasure to see. $214,900 (10ALE) 248-349-5600



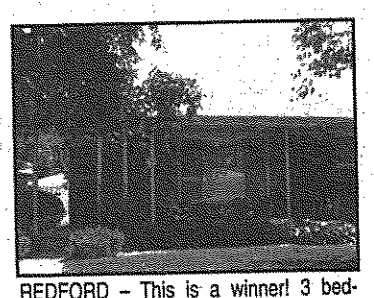
SOUTH LYON – Welcome Home. Beautiful 3 BR, 2.5 BA Amish brick colonial offers spacious MBR w/awesome bath. Great room has natural frplc, cath ceilings & 9' doorwall to deck. Open kitchen w/oak cabinets. Walk out lower level. Professionally landscaped. Incredible wooded private lot. $299,900 (32PLU) 248-349-5600



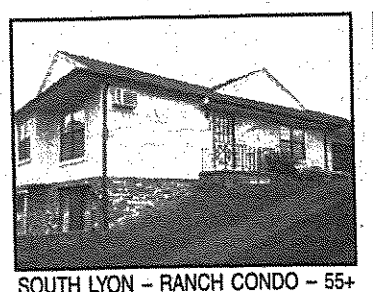
REDFORD – A regal Redford ranch. Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch w/large lot, plenty of room for kids to romp, + 2 car garage, family room & much more. $179,900 (91RYL) 734-455-5600



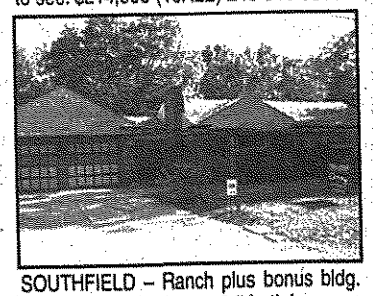
AUGUSTA – Country at it's best. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level on approx. 5 acres w/trout stream, offers 2 car attached garage, finished basement, hardwood floors in most bedrooms, newer windows, furnace & CA, + Franklin fireplace in lower level. $229,900 (76TUT) 734-455-5600



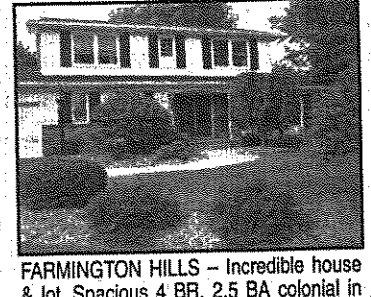
REDFORD – This is a winner! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open floor plan w/large rooms, hdwd floors, 2.5 car garage, CA, completely updated t/o w/3 season Florida room, fin bsmt, maintenance-free exterior, extra deep lot w/sprinkler system, lg shed. S. Redford schools on a dead-end street w/park. $169,900 (60SAL) 734-455-5600



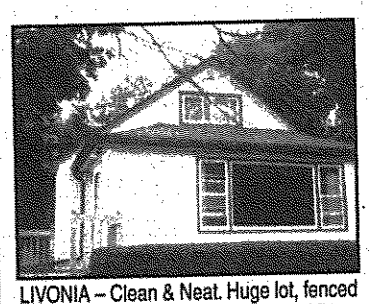
SOUTH LYON – RANCH CONDO – 55+ ranch end unit w/2 BR & 2 full ceramic baths. Extra sink in dressing area. Great view from dining room window. Newer dishwasher. Large patio. Single car garage. Enjoy clubhouse & beach on Crooked Lake. $136,500 (52CAM) 248-349-5600



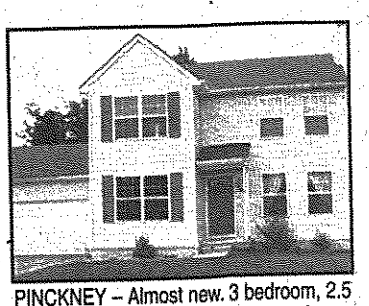
SOUTHFIELD – Ranch plus bonus bldg. Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on large private yard. FR w/bay window. Newer roof. Wood deck & pool. 2 car attached garage has pull down storage plus huge bonus building that has numerous possibilities. $169,900 (21WES) 248-349-5600



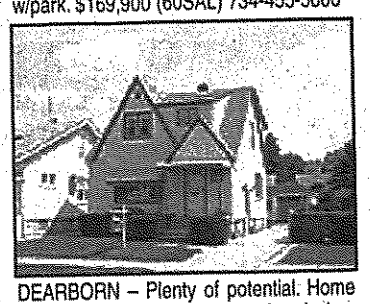
FARMINGTON HILLS – Incredible house & lot. Spacious 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial in Colony Park on a private setting. Updates include: newer windows & doorwall, granite kitchen, newer tile in baths, oak hardwood floors & newer decor T/O. Finished lower level & more. $329,000 (31OAK) 248-349-5600



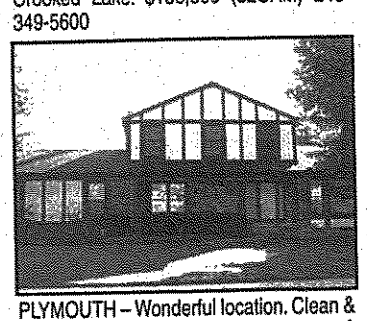
LIVONIA – Clean & Neat. Huge lot, fenced yard, big kitchen, beautiful hardwood flooring, basement w/dry bar, extra parking space. Home warranty. $159,900 (20SAI) 734-455-5600



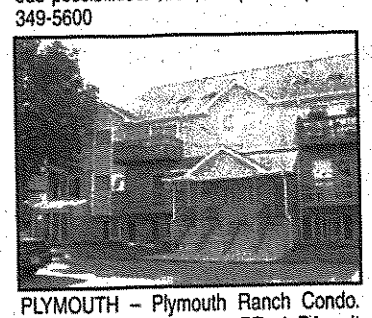
PINCKNEY – Almost new. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial built in 2001 offers basement, 2 car attached garage, 2nd floor laundry, oak kitchen, new deck backing to woods for privacy. $189,900 (07CRI) 734-455-5600



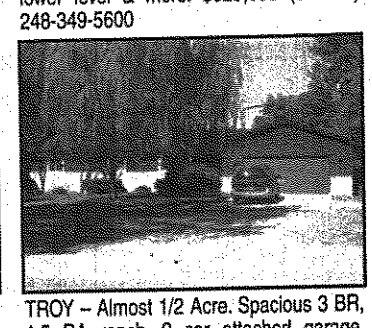
DEARBORN – Plenty of potential. Home has plenty of sweat equity, already has updated windows & vinyl siding. Home being sold "AS IS." $109,900 (54COL) 734-455-5600



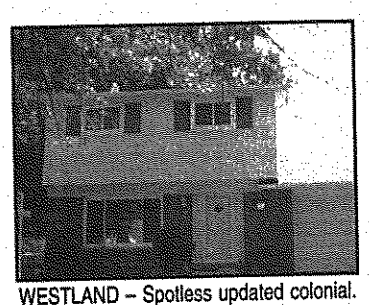
PLYMOUTH – Wonderful location. Clean & updated 3 BR, 2 BA home. newer roof, updated kitchen, tile and baths. Partially finished basement with TV area and bar. Private library w/hardwood floors. Sunny sunroom looking out to the lush gardens. $315,000 (01CRE) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH – Plymouth Ranch Condo. Mint move-in condition. 2 BR, 1 BA unit w/doorwall to your second story balcony for your private moments or just to enjoy the weather. This condo offers Andersen windows including a large bay window, newer Berber carpeting &shows beautifully. $134,900 (54PIN) 248-349-5600



TROY – Almost 1/2 Acre. Spacious 3 BR, 1.5 BA ranch. 2 car attached garage. Freshly painted neutral colors throughout. Berber carpet. Ceramic in updated bath. Newer windows & HWH. 24' pool & equipment. Large shed. Priced to sell. $199,900 (17LIV) 248-349-5600



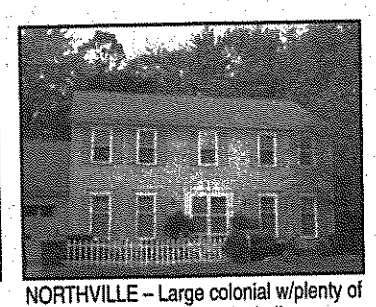
WESTLAND – Spotless updated colonial. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home, updates include: kitchen w/custom cabinets & garden windows, roof, gutters, CA, electric, windows throughout & glass block in open basement, hardwood under newer carpet. Freshly painted. Nice big lot. $139,900 (09HIV) 734-455-5600



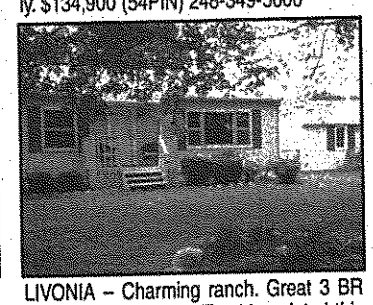
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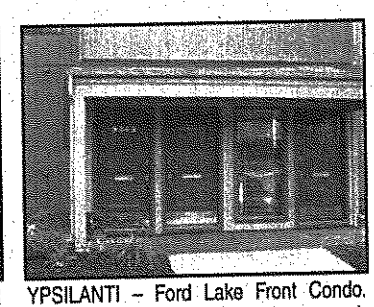
SOUTHGATE – A Perfect 10! 4 bedroom cape cod w/2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, basement w/glass blocks, master bedroom w/full bath & Jacuzzi tub, great room w/fireplace, dining room, cedar deck, brick paver walkway, CA, sprinklers. Gorgeous, gorgeous throughout! $259,900 (25MOR) 734-455-5600



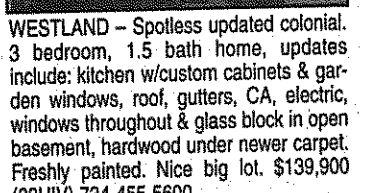
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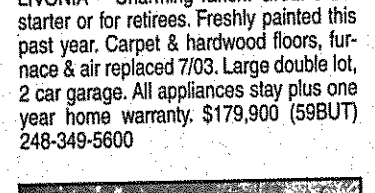
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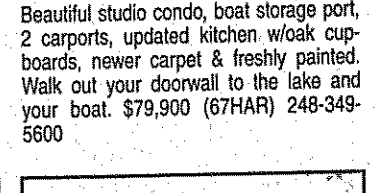
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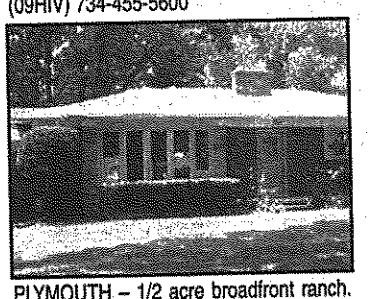
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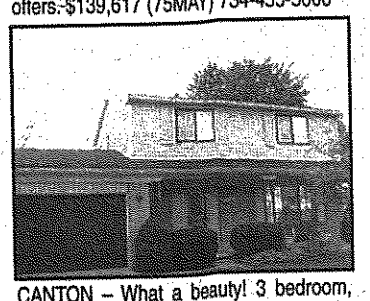
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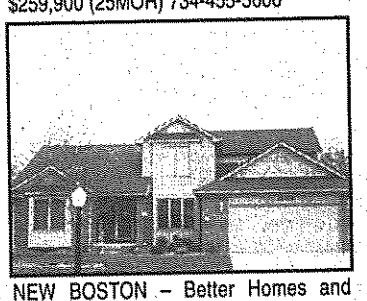
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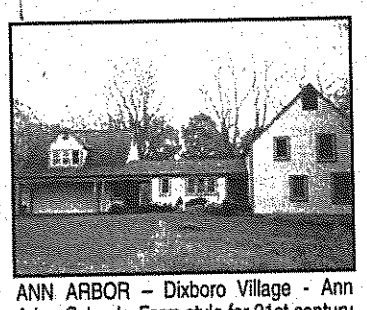
PLYMOUTH – 1/2 acre broadfront ranch. Curb appeal + finished walk-out, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, living room, fireplace, deck, 2 car attached garage, all appliances, mature trees, private updated throughout. $259,700 (15BRD) 734-455-5600



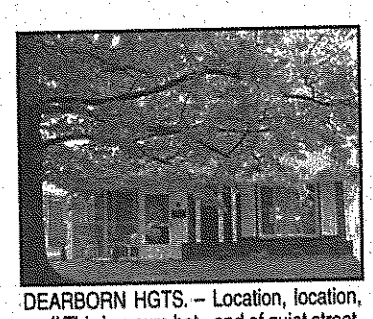
CANTON – What a beauty! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial w/large cozy family room w/fireplace, doorwall to deck & pool, partially finished basement, 2 car attached garage. $216,900 (45MOR) 734-455-5600



NEW BOSTON – Better Homes and Garden Home. Absolute beauty! 4 bedroom cape cod sitting on 3/4 acre lot w/FFMS w/WIC & Jacuzzi tub, 2.5 baths, LR w/gas FP, DR, lg country kit w/oak cabs, oak floor in foyer, light oak trim t/o, 2.5 car att gar, 90% eff furn & CA. Home Warr. $313,900 (09BRY) 734-455-5600



ANN ARBOR – Dixboro Village - Ann Arbor Schools. Farm style for 21st century on approximately 1 acre. 3 BR home w/many upgrades & additional square footage in studio/office over garage. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. $399,900 (60CHU) 248-349-5600



DEARBORN HGTS. – Location, location, roof! This is a sure bet - end of quiet street. Overlook Edward Hines - brand new roof (house & garage) 7/03. Several more updates including vinyl windows make this 3 bedroom ranch most desirable. $149,900 (67MCM) 248-349-5600



CANTON – Canton's Kimberly Sub. Best location on the pond w/park-like backyard setting. 3 BR, 2.5 ceramic BA. LR, DR, FR & first floor laundry. All appliances included. Totally neutral Berber carpet in basement. 2 car attached garage w/storage shed. Super! $244,900 (12AMA) 248-349-5600

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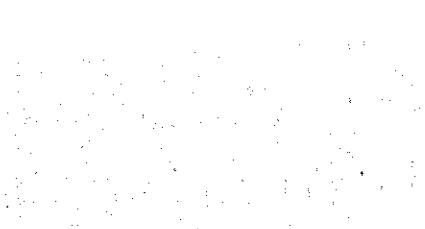
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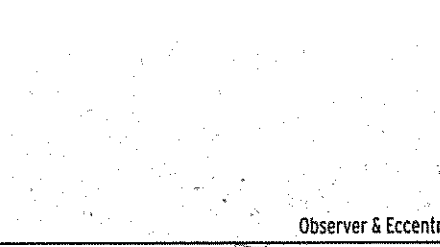
NOVI $650,000
MADISON HOMES PRESENTS NEW COLONIAL! New const, you choose cabinets, counters & flooring! 3600 SF w/4 BR, 3.5 baths, w/o bsmt, granite kit, 2/FP, 2/furn & 2/AC units. Buy now & make selections. (08ARG2)
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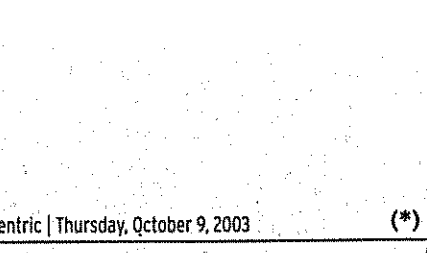
PLYMOUTH $489,000
VALUE IN THE LAND! Over one acre! Best use is commercial or office. All utilities! Perfectly located! (95FIV8)
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CANTON $379,964
MAKES EVERYTHING ELSE LOOK ORDINARY! This fabulous 4 bdrm, Canton col in golf course community is ready to move in. Gorgeous LR & DR with 10 ft ceilings. 3 car garage. Call for appointment now! (23W46067)
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PLYMOUTH $375,000
GREAT CURB APPEAL 4BR, 31/2 bath with Pergo, new paint, French doors, crown molding in den, bay window, wood trim. Fin bsmt, drywall, 1st floor laundry. Gazebo-deck-perennials. (R956)
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NOVI $339,900
WELL KEPT 4 BR, 2.5 BA COLONIAL IN NOVI 2 Story Foyer, Hdwd in Hall, KIT & Nook. Screened in back porch. Lg yard w/many lovely flowers. Too many updates to mention including roof & furnace. (10ROU2)
248-348-6430

GROSSE ILE $334,900
BEAUTIFUL HOME, PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS 4 BR, 2.5 BA, lots of updates, new hrdwd flr in foyer, refin in LR, DR & BR, new kit w/maple cabs, newer wndws, updated BAs, fresh paint, inground pool, hot tub (B26028)
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LIVONIA $299,900
MARVELOUS CUSTOM BUILT RANCH! 3 BR, 2.5 BA home on 0.78 acres leads back to Hines Park, giving a country estate feel! Private putting green & 17x24 covered deck. Many custom features! (A38600)
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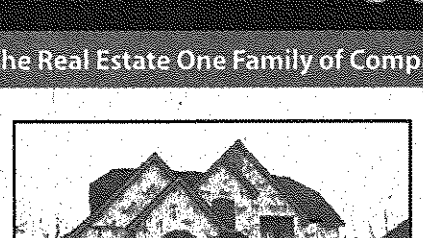
LIVONIA $299,900
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS THRU-OUT! 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial features newer rf, carpet, pergo flr in DR, updated baths, wood flrs in kit & nook, ceramic in foyer & lav, lg FR w/FP, & much more! (P14475)
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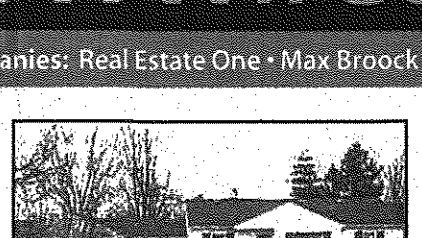
NOVI $290,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL IN WHISPERING MEADOWS Spacious 4 BR home w/large Master Suite & Bath. Wooded yard and front sidewalks a real plus. Newer roof, furnace & windows. Home Warranty provided. (09SUN2)
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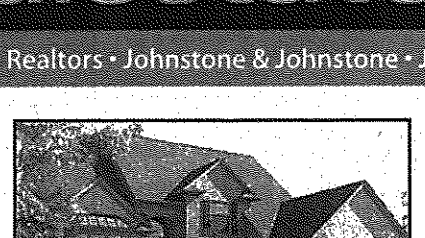
LIVONIA $259,900
SECLUDED AREA OF COVENTRY. Hard to find 4 BR raised ranch w/newer kit w/merrilat cupboards, newer wndws, newer carpet in fin bsmt w/glass blk. 3 full baths, lg utility rm, lg lot, & more! (S16184)
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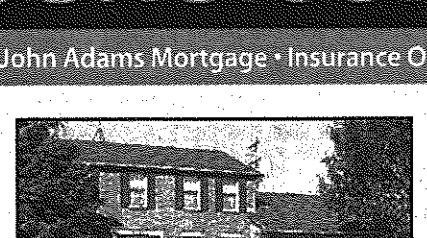
NOVI $259,000
OVER 1/2 ACRE IN NOVI! Almost 2000 SF, 2001 blt, 3 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial w/formal DR/sunken LR, den, FR, open flr plan & Novi schools. Must see! (36CLA2)
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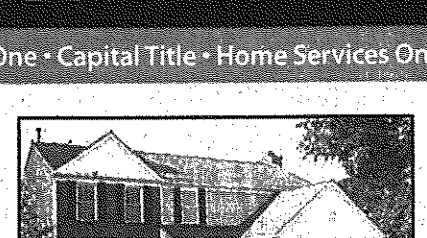
WESTLAND $249,900
ABSOLUTLY GORGEOUS HOME IN BEAUTIFUL SUB Aside from the lush landscape & beautifully maintained exterior, this home is mint & ready for you to move right in! Large deck leads to submerged pool and more (S727)
PC220522 734-326-2000



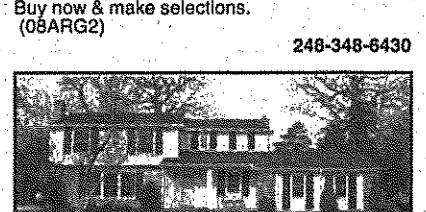
YPSILANTI $242,900
BETTER THAN NEW! Upgrades & extras done! Professional landscaping, deeper bsmt, extd hrdwd flrs, C/A, upgraded cbnts. Sitting rm or 4th bdrm. Kit appl included. Move right in! (23H7629)
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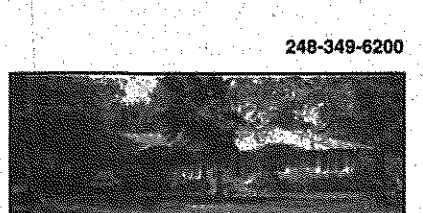
LIVONIA $229,900
MINT CONDITION & IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! 2 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 stry condo, 2 stry foyer w/skylt, lg mstr ste w/cathedral ceiling, prvt bath w/sep shower & tub, deck off mstr BR & DR, full bsmt, 2 car garage. (W9409)
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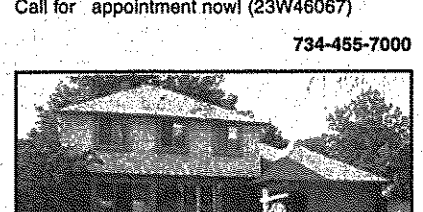
NOVI $219,900
POPULAR VILLAGE OAKS HOME Great 4 BR, 2 Bath home in Novi sub w/lake, pool & clubhouse. 1734 Sq Ft. 1 Block from elem school. Open airy floor plan. FR w/FP. Home Warranty incl. (69GUI2)
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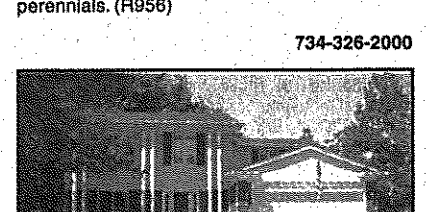
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COUNTRY IN THE CITY! 1/2 acre lot in the heart of Livonia. Brick colonial w/over 1900 SF, finished basement, & 2 car garage. Updated thru-out, move right in! (B14962)
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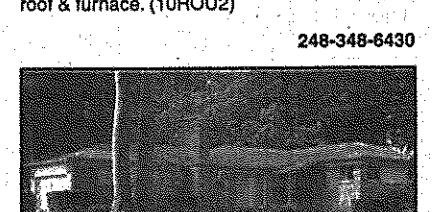
NOVI $215,900
IMMACULATE DETACHED MAPLES OF NOVI CONDO Warm & inviting Great Rm w/new Hdwd Flr, nat FP & Doorwall to private deck backing to woods. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, part fin W/O LL is plumbed for bar/BA. (88COL2)
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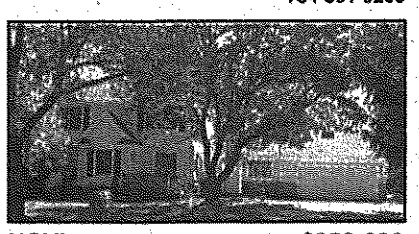
WESTLAND $214,999
CUSTOM DESIGNED KITCHEN W/ALL THE PERKS! 3 bdrm, walk-out, finished L.L. included in Sq. ft. You won't believe how awesome this home is unless you see it for yourself! 2 tier custom deck and more! (L221)
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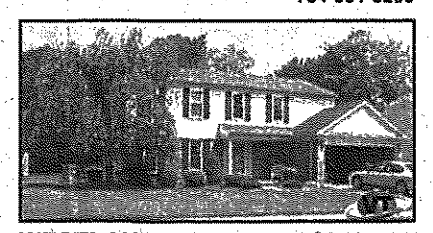
CANTON $204,900
CLASSY & STYLISH! 3 BR, 1.5 BA colonial, 2 car attd garage, basement, lots of quality ceramic tile, premium carpet, Kohler fixtures, FR w/FP & cath ceiling, lg deck, & more! (B2360)
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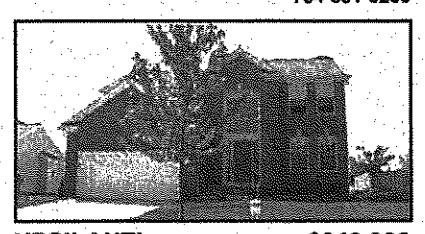
CANTON $192,500
CANTON'S SHARPEST RANCH! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in N. Canton w/gorgeous finished basement! Family room, huge deck, tons of upgrades! (23R44367)
734-455-7000



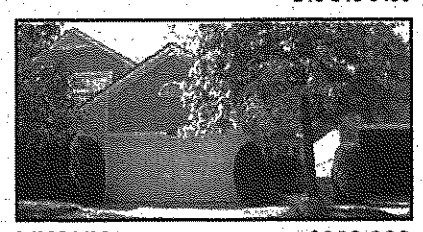
WAYNE $189,999
GREAT BRICK RANCH 4 bedroom, 2 baths offers big rooms. Bay window in living rm, bow in kitchen. Newer doors, roof, windows, blinds. Hardwood floors, day light windows in bsmt. (T321)
PC22062 734-326-2000



CANTON $189,900
THIS SPARKLING CLEAN CANTON COLONIAL 3 BR, 1.5 BA w/many updates could be yours. Beautiful FR w/FP, fin bsmt, all new carpeting, newer furn & rf. Stove & fridge included. (A43651)
PC070622 734-591-9200



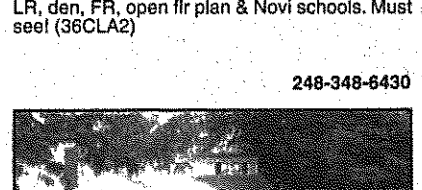
NOVI $185,000
ALL THE WORK IS DONE, SPARKLING NOVI RANCH! 3 BR, 2 baths, fresh paint & all new moldings. Kitchen remodeled, mstr bath updated, windows, HWH & carpet in 2001. Lg yard & close to school/park. (40WIL2)
248-348-6430



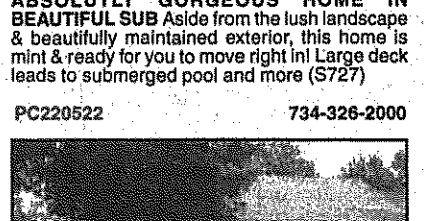
NOVI $182,500
COUNTRY PLACE CONDO! 1650 SQ FT, 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bath End Unit on prime location with a great view. Complex features pool, tennis and clubhouse. (04PEL2)
248-348-6430



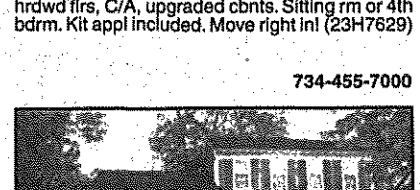
LIVONIA $180,900
HOW SWEET IT IS! Updated eat-in kit, formal DR w/pantry. 3 nice size bdrms, large LR. Part fin bsmt. Mstr bdrm 1/2 bath, updated bath, 1/2 bath in bsmt. 2.5 car gar. Must see! (23W20032)
734-455-7000



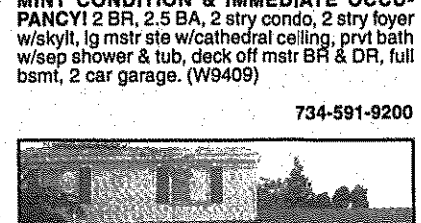
LIVONIA $179,900
YOU WON'T FIND MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! 3 good sized BRs, 2 BAs, lg LR with gas FP, den/computer rm could be 4th BR, 3 season sun rm off rear w/8' drwl, full fin bsmt w/ wet bar, daylt wndws, attd gar. (S19941)
734-591-9200



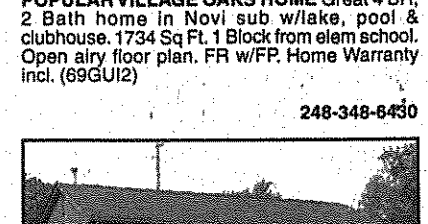
WESTLAND $169,900
THE FINEST HOME IN LIVONIA SCHOOLS Is this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Westland ranch. Remod bath & kit with oak & ceramic, newer windows, HWH, copper plum, front door, roof shingles, rec rm, 26x26 gar. (M327)
PC220422 734-326-2000



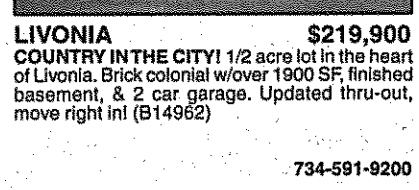
LIVONIA $169,900
NEVER SHOWN! This 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath raised ranch has just become available. Updates include: roof & chimney ('03), wndws, furnace, A/C, HWH & humidifier. Pleasure to show. (23B30143)
734-455-7000



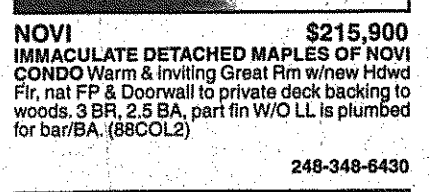
WESTLAND $159,999
THIS BRICK RANCH HAS A LOT TO OFFER Freshly painted, new carpet, hardwood flooring in foyer & hallway, updated bath w/new double sink, cabinets & faucets. All 3 bdrm have extra deep closets! (N205)
PC220062 734-326-2000



GARDEN CITY $159,900
VACATION AT HOME!! Gorgeous updated 3 bdrm ranch w/fin bsmt & 2.5 car garage. Newer roof win, furn, CA, paint, carpet & more. Open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings, wet bar, pool!! (P310)
734-326-2000



NOVI $159,900
GREAT 3 BR, 2 BA END-UNIT TOWNHOUSE! Largest flr plan in Applegate. Doorwalls to lg patio & balcony. LR, FR, updts incl: roof, windows & kit. Pool, tennis court & clubhouse in complex. (83BAS2)
248-348-6430



WAYNE $159,900
NICEST BUNGALOW IN WAYNE Fabulous decor in the 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Updates include roof, siding cement, 22X20 garage, kitchen, dining room. Large L-shaped deck with jacuzzi. First class. (F439)
734-326-2000



WESTLAND $155,900
THIS IS IT! ALL THE SPACE YOU NEED! Family friendly 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, den/library, large eat-in kit & large family room w/gas fireplace all on one main floor. Whole house attic fan. (P323)
PC220492 734-326-2000



WESTLAND $155,000
POPULAR TONQUISH NEIGHBORHOOD! Location! Close to everything, schools, ice rink, mall. Well cared for with many updates thru-out. Newer furn, c/a, elec box, tear off rf, 220 in gar & more! (B6786)
734-591-9200



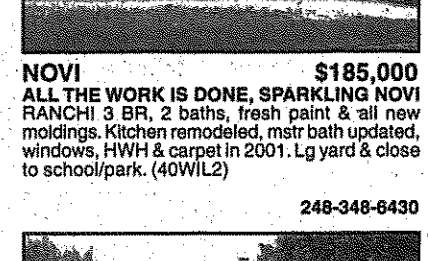
DEARBORN HEIGHTS $139,000
GREAT STARTER HOME! Has updated spacious kit w/pantry & new flr, newer bath, wndws, rf on house & gar, 2.5 car gar, wonderful yd, w/2 patios, 16x32 pool, deck, & pond. Hurry! (W5116)
734-591-9200



NOVI $135,000
GREAT FLOOR PLAN IN THIS NOVI CONDO! 2 BR, 2.5 baths, new paint, carpet, new kitchen & appliances in 2001. Association fee includes water & gas. Well located in development. (21OLD)
248-348-6430



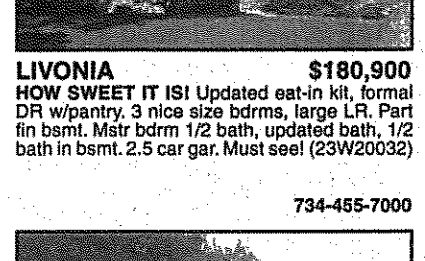
REDFORD $132,999
A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! True 5 BR home in South Redford. Family Rm/Entertainment Rm in Basement. 2 Full Baths. Needs TLC & priced accordingly. 2 car GAR w/electric & gas hookup. (38RIV2)
248-348-6430



LIVONIA $131,900
SUPER SHARP MINT LIVONIA RANCH! Updated kitchen & bath - furnace & air 7 yrs - some vinyl windows - rf 1 yr - lg 2 car garage - nice lot (75x130) - all appliances - home warranty (M20332)
734-591-9200



CANTON $131,000
LOOK NO FURTHER! Upper condo, open floor plan, newer berber carpet. 2 bedroom & 2 bath. Kitchen appliances remain. Good condition. (23L42536)
734-455-7000



CANTON $107,900
EXQUISITE CONDO! Welcome home! This 2 bedroom condo features updated berber carpet, extra large cabinets, newer appliances, crown molding, mirrored doors and more! (23F2033)
734-455-7000

PLYMOUTH
THIS IS THE ONE! Immaculate Rossi-built home. Attention to detail, beautiful oak kit, neutral decor. Professional landscaping on a 3/4 acre lot, awesome jacuzzi room off deck. 23W49651
$469,900 734-455-7000

LIVONIA
THIS FULL BRK OLD WORLD CHARMER OFFERS! Huge living rm w/newer carpeting, formal DR, newer kit, elect, wndws, shingles, 1st flr laundry, 2 car garage, beautiful landscape with pond. L27901
$169,711 734-591-9200

WARREN
SPACIOUS, COMFORTABLE & CHARMING CONDO! 3 Bed/1.5 Bts w/att garage & fin basement new upgraded appls! Newer furn & a/c doorwall to deck neutral well maint complex, pets allowed $131,900 Con. Location! 04FOR2
$131,900 248-348-6430

LIVONIA
PERFECT AS A STARTER! 2 bedroom ranch. Big lot with carport. All appliances, newer kitchen & bath, freshly painted, newer roof. One year home warranty. Needs a little TLC. C11788
$117,000 734-591-9200

DETROIT
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, freshly painted, newer, furnace 99, central air 99, roof 99, master bdr has walk in closet 2 1/2 car garage close to schools immediate occupancy. 17GRA2
$91,900 248-348-6430

Call Info Line at 888-REO-LIST, punch in the PC code #, get information!

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7100 Estate Sales

LIVONIA -Oct. 9th, 3-9pm; Oct. 10th, 10-8pm; Oct. 11th, 10-6pm. 14660 Garden, 2 blks. N. of Lyndon, 1 blk. E. of Middlebelt. Many collectibles, World War II items, Emmet Kelly clowns, wall clocks, gramophone, Christmas items.

LIVONIA LIQUIDATION New Samples below wholesale, artwork, antiques, furniture, Schwinn dirt bike, country items, church pew, everything must go! 1 day only 9-5, Friday Oct 10th. 28289 5 Mile. Look for signs & Building with green door. (734) 425-4540 V/MC

NORTHVILLE- Thurs., Fri., Sat., antiques & good stuff. 44855 Thornapple Lane, Sheldon bwtn. 6 & 7.

PRESTIGE ESTATE SALES
Fri/Sat, Oct. 10/11, 9:30-4:30
1428 Stanley, Birm, 4 blks. E. of Southfield, S. of Lincoln.
Collectors Treasures!
Chinoiserie cabinet, corner cabinet, end tables, chairs, lamps, pictures, rugs, mirrors, bunk beds, women & childrens clothing, toys & dolls, books, R Daulton, Waterford, antique clock, more. 586-662-7373

REDFORD - 11724 Norborne, S. of Plymouth, W. of Beech. Housewares, clothing, some antiques. Thur.-Sun. 9-5.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Oct. 10 & 11, 9-4pm. Furniture, lamps, tables, foyer table, rug, sectional sofa, full dining set, pictures, large mirror, chandeliers, etc. 7114 Elder Ct., Sub off Commerce Rd., btwn Green Lake Rd & Keith Rd.

West Bloomfield: Have to move! Designer furniture, living room complete with Swain couch, 4 barrel chairs, marble cocktail table, black vetrine, 2 bedroom sets, one Ello , computer desk unit, end tables, lamps, TV's, VCR's. 248-538-0593

Garage Sales 7110

BEVERLY HILLS Antique/housewares sale. Sat. & Sun., 9-1pm. 17426 Locherbie. No early birds. E./Southfield, S/14.

BEVERLY HILLS multi family Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-3, 17331 Locherbie S. of 14 Mile E. of Southfield.

BIRMINGHAM GARAGE SALE! Designer clothes, furniture, & household items, Fri 9-4 & Sat 9-12. 551 Bird Ave., off 14 Mile & Woodward.

Birmingham
HUGE GARAGE SALE!
Furniture, household, Persian rugs, kids clothes. Thurs.-Sat., 8am. 421 Wimbleton, E. off Woodward, btwn 15 & 16.

BIRMINGHAM Multi-family sale! Friday, Oct 10th & Saturday Oct 11th, 9-5. Antiques, children's clothes, household items, toys, holiday items & more. 1735 Shipman, 1 block E. of Southfield at the corner of Southlawn.

BIRMINGHAM Yard Sale. Fri, 9-2pm. Sat., 12-2. 1884 Meiton, E. of Woodward, N. of 14 Mile, 1 blk. W. of Eton. Ladder, jewelry. garden tools, shoes, dvds, cds, tapes, Barbies, toys, etc. Lots of new.

BLOOMFIELD Multi-family garage sale Fri & Sat 9-4. 6790 Whysall, E. of Inkster S. of Maple. Furniture, household, clothing & much more!

Bloomfield Hills - Redecorating Sale. Furniture, accessories, pictures, & rugs. 1451 Courtleigh Terrace, off Quarton Rd., btwn Lahser & Glengarry Rd., enter on Sandringham, to Courtleigh Terrace (cul-de-sac). Fri-Sat-Sun, 10am-4pm.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Oct 9-11, 10-6. Antiques, large pcs., high end, contemporary white bedroom set, lamps, baby bedroom, small items. 7408 St. Auburn, 2 blks. W. of Telegraph, N. off 14 Mile.

Bloomfield Hills -Ethan Allen TV surround, toys/games, clothing, golf clubs, books, new misc. items & more.-Fri., Oct. 10, 8:30-4:30, 385 Yarmouth Rd., (N. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook)

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Neighborhood (10 family) sale! Sat 9am-4 pm. Furniture, antiques, toys, household goods, tools, etc. N. of Maple, E. of Wing Lake Rd.

CANTON - Lynks W. of Pheasant Run condos - Multi Sale-enter via Newton Rd., off Beck, S. of Cherry Hill, N. of Geddes, Fri.-Sat., Oct 10 & 11, 9am-12.

CANTON - 2 FAMILY
Fri.-Sun. 9-4pm. Housewares, baby, clothing, books, bikes, computers and more.
48266 Inveraray. Kirkway Sub. Off Cherry Hill, W. of Beck.

Canton - Garage Sale. Thurs-Sat, Oct 9-11, S./Lilley, 1399 Copeland Circle.

Canton 48162 Gladstone. Misc. furniture,more. S/Cherry Hill, W/Beck. Thur-Fri. 9-4

CANTON Oct 10 & 11, Fri & Sat., 9am-4pm. 7486 Oakmont, Heritage Farm. W/Beck, N/Warren.

CLOTHING CLOSEOUT SALE
Flax Fiber Clothing. Dresser, sweaters & skirts & more.
The House on Main
803 N. Main St.
Royal Oak. 248-541-3069
Thurs. 12-4, Fri. 12-6.
Sat. 12-4

DAVISBURG - 3 Family Sale. Generator, patio bricks, golf bags, air cleaners, mens sport jacket, pants, bathroom vanity, baby accessories. 10643 King Rd., corner of Dixie & Davisburg. Thur. - Sat., 10-5

DEARBORN Lots of antiques. Sat-Sun, 8-4. 24723 Cooke, S/Michigan Ave, W/Telegraph.

DEARBORN- Huge Sale! Oct. 9, 10 & 11; 9am-4pm. 821 N. Vernon, 3 blks W/Telegraph, N/Cherryhill. Large women's clothes: 52-54, sport shoes 11D & Men's tall clothes: 48, sport coats, etc. Luggage, many craft supplies, games, book, card table & chairs. Yard spreader. Many items.

DETROIT - Basement Sale. Fri & Sat, 9-4. 17560 Greenlawn, btwn 6 & 7 Mile. Plus sizes.

DETROIT Giant Estate & Yard Sale. Antiques, kitchen items, furniture, office, clothes, misc. Oct. 10-12, 9am. 3221 Woodstock. (8 & Woodward).

FARMINGTON HILLS
Thurs-Sat., 9-4pm. 22763 Shadowglen, N/9 Mile, W/Halstead, tons of kid's clothes, baby & kitchen items.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 28092 Golf Pointe Blvd. N/12, W. Halsted. Multi sale. Fri. & Sat., 9-5. Thomasville entertainment center, sofa, dinette set, household & decorative items.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 Family Sale. Thurs-Sat, 9-4. 25325 Crown Pt. Ct. (Independence Commons), N. of Grand River, W. of Drake.

FARMINGTON HILLS Huge! FORMERLY the 10 Mile/Middlebelt Farmhouse! Fireplace surround, 48" vanity, doors, household, antiques. Btwn 10 & 11 Mile off Orchard Lake. 31600 Trestaln. Fri/Sat 9-5 no earlies.

FARMINGTON HILLS Oct. 10-12, 9-5pm. 34001 W. 13 Mile, W. of Farmington.

Farmington Hills Thurs - Sat., 9-5. 38700 Harvard Ct., E of Haggerty, S of 9 Mile.

Garage/Home Sale Honda lawnmower, snowblower, Schwinn exercise bike, mattress sets and frames. Weber LP grill, many household items.Thurs., Oct. 9, 8:30-5; Fri., Oct. 10, 8:30-1 pm. 977 Brookwood, Off of N. Glenhurst, Birmingham.

GARDEN CITY - Sat, Oct. 11 10-5. Sun, Oct 12, 10-4. 33615 Alvin, off Cherry Hill.

GARDEN CITY - Thurs-Fri, 10-5pm. Sat 10-3pm. Misc household, clothing, toys, jewelry & Avon. 30231 Windsor, W. of Middlebelt, N. of Ford.

Huntington Woods - Sat, Oct 8, 10-3. Kids stuff, toys, small furniture, misc. 10865 Kingston Ave., 1 blk S. of 11 Mile, corner of Scotia.

LIVONIA Oct 9-11, Thurs-Sat., 10-5pm. Misc items., 19168 Glen Eagles Dr, 2 streets E/Newburgh, off 7.

LIVONIA - Moving sale Thur. Fri. & Sat., 9-3. 16924 Whitby, 6 Mi. & Farmington.

LIVONIA - Mulit-family. Thurs-Fri 9-3. Furniture, collectibles. 14389 Bassett, S. of 5, W. of Newburgh.

LIVONIA - Multi Family! Fri., Sat. 9-4. 31736 Grennada, W/Merriman, N/Schoolcraft.

LIVONIA - Sat, 9-5, Sun. 9-3. 18260 University Pk Dr. #19 In The Woods Condos behind Laurel Park Mall. Clothes, furniture, household, toys, more.

LIVONIA - Thurs-Sat, 9-4. A little of everything. 15770 Blue Skies, N. of 5, W. of Newburgh

LIVONIA - Oct 9-14, 12-5. 9851 Henry Ruff, Middlebelt, W. on West Chicago. Estate, misc, crafts, cages/kennels, fabric, bedding, freebies.

LIVONIA -Huge. Wood dining set, antique furniture, toys, misc. 29900 Joy btwn. Middlebelt & Merriman. Thurs.-Fri., 10:30-5; Sat. 9-5.

LIVONIA 20108 Shadyside S. off 8 Mile, E. of Farmington. Thurs-Sat, 9-? Old books, antiques, collectibles &more.

LIVONIA 50 yrs. accumulation of dishes, glassware, silver, knick-knacks, linens, lots of custom jewelry, retired toolmaker's tools. Thurs.-Sat., 9-5pm. 39142 Lyndon, S. off 5 Mile, to Eckles, to Lyndon.

LIVONIA Garage loaded - Don't miss! Clean stuff. Oct. 9-11, 9-6pm. 8842 Perrin St., E. of Merriman, N. off Joy.

LIVONIA Large sale. 18073 Levan. Thurs-Sat, 9-5. Too many things to mention. Some things old, some things new incl. French Provincial living room set (very good cond.)

LIVONIA- 3 Families, Thurs-Fri-Sat., 9-5, 31653 Scone. Antiques, household & girl's baby clothing. Much more.

LIVONIA- Infant & children's items, household goods & misc. 30109 Perth, corner of Melvin. Thurs & Fri. 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-1pm.

LIVONIA- Moving, Deer Creek Sub, off 8 mi., bwtn. Newburgh & Gill. 19936 Wayne. Furniture, antiques, linens, glassware, clothes, many decorating items, exercise equipment, much more. Oct. 11-12 th. 9-5.

LIVONIA- Thurs-Sat 9-5. Patio set, 9x12 rug, womens access. 37128 Curtis, E./Newburgh off Westchester.

LIVONIA-MULTI FAMILY
Thurs-Fri-Sat. 10-4pm. 39135 Lapham, E/ Haggerty, S/ of 6 Mile.

LIVONIA: Oct. 11-12, 9-4. 39085 Parkhurst. S/5 Mile, btwn. Newburgh/275. Take Knolson S. Baby, children items, china, misc. household

LIVONIA: Oct. 8-10, 8-5. Antique glassware, furniture, tools, decorations & misc. 31560 W. 7 Mile at Merriman

NORTHVILLE BARN SALE
Antiques, collectibles & junk. 21287 Beck, N. of 8 Mile. Fri., Oct.10; 9-4. No early birds

NORTHVILLE Oct. 9th-11. 9-5pm. Between 8 & 9 Mile, off Novi Rd. Office supplies, sports & misc.

NOVI - 4 family. Furniture, clothes, toys. Thur.-Sat., 9-5. 48209 Cedarwood, 10/Beck

NOVI Thurs-Fri, 9-4, Sat. 9-12. 22702 Cheshire Ct., between 9 & 10 Mile, E/side of Beck, W/side of Taft, enter on White Pine Drive. Baby & household goods, toys, more!

NOVI-HUGE MULTI-FAMILIES Thurs.-Sat., 9-5, 21768 Sunrise, S. of 9 mi., bwtn. Haggerty & Meadowbrook.

PLYMOUTH - Fri. Sat., 9-5. 47815 Powell, between Beck & Ridge off Ann Arbor Tr., Quality Sale!!! Don't Miss!!!

PLYMOUTH Fri & Sat 10-4. 8200 Brookville, between Curtis and Gotfredson. Tools, dishes, yard misc, fridge, household, and more!

PLYMOUTH Fri & Sat. 9-4pm. 49623 Winslow Ct., Ridge at Powell.

PLYMOUTH Huge garage sale! Isbister Elementary. 9300 N. Canton Center Rd. Sat only, Oct 11th. 9am-3pm

PLYMOUTH- 40567 Micol, S. Ann Arbor Tr., E. Haggerty. Furniture, cribs, baby and kids stuff. Oct. 9-10 th. Thurs. & Fri. 9-5.

PLYMOUTH- Sat. only, 9-4, misc., clothes, lawn & garden items, microwave. 14254 Roosevelt Ct. , Plymouth Hills Park.

PLYMOUTH1435 West Ann Arbor Trail, (downtown Plymouth, just E. of Sheldon), Thurs-Sat, 8:30-3:30. Furniture, baby clothes,etc

PLYMOUTH: 42569 5 Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty. Thurs-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. 9-12pm.

REDFORD - Estate / Moving Sale! Oct 9-12, 10am-dark. 26071 Dow, S./5, W./Beech.

REDFORD - Thurs-Sun, Oct 9-12, 9-5pm. 12884 Sarasota, S. of Schoolcraft, W. of Telegraph. Multi-family. Furniture, clothes, tools, misc.

REDFORD 14125 Farley, N/96, 3 blks E/Beech. Oct. 9 & 10. Antiques, furniture, material, goodies galore.

REDFORD HUGE! Too much to list!Thurs-Sun, 10-6. 9220 Sioux, S/W.Chicago, E/Inkster.

REDFORD Moving sale. Furniture, books, albums, household, etc. Oct. 10 & 11, 9-4pm. 17434 Glenmore, 3 blks. N. of 6 Mile, 1 blk. E. of Beech.

REDFORD Sat. 10/11, 9-4 Garage Sale at 14067 Dixie, Schoolcraft/Telegraph area. Collectibles, housewares, seasonal items, some furniture, clothes and baby items.

REDFORD- Multi Family Yard Sale. Childrens clothes and household goods. 19398 MacArthur. Fri. & Sat. 8-4pm

ROYAL OAK Fri & Sat. Oct 10 & 11, 10-4pm. 1203 Lawndale Dr., 1 blk N/Catalpa, 4 blks E/Woodward.

Shelby Twp Huge! Thurs & Fri, 8:30-4. 53800 Woodbridge, N. of 24, off Whitby Way.

SOUTHFIELD Oct. 9, 10, 11 Thurs & Fri 12-6 pm Sat. 9-6 pm 25524 Filmore Place near Southfield Rd. & 10 Mile. Teaching aids, household, clothing and much more!.

SOUTHFIELD - Everett, S/13, W/Greenfield. Fri-Sat, 9-4. Art prints, toys, furniture, books.

SOUTHFIELD - Fri & Sat, 12-6. 21550 Midway, btwn Lahser & Evergreen, btwn 8 & 9. Ladies clothes size 18-22 - everything in house must go!

Southfield - Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-5. 29289 Evert, 1 blk. N. 12 Mi, bet. Greenfield/Southfield Rd. Furniture, refrigerator, & more!

SOUTHFIELD: Multi-family yard sale. Great Stuff & Prices. 21493 Sherman. S. of 9 Mile, W. of Berg. Fri. 10-2, Sat. 9-5.

Sylvan Lake - Fri., Sat., 9-5. Gigantic Sale! Furniture, toys, household items, designer clothes & accessories, collectibles. 2124 Avondale, Orchard Lk./Middlebelt area.

TROY - Huge! E. Allen, PA house furniture, designer clothes, $10, toys, more. Oct 10 & 11, 8-6. 1921 Spiceway, btwn 17-18, E. of Coolidge.

TROY - Oct 10-12. Huge 4 family! 62 Wildwood, off Livernois, 1 blk. S. of S. Blvd.

TROY - 5 FAMILY Oct. 9-10; 9-5. Oct. 11, 9-12. Big & Tall, furniture, toys. 5156 Cardinal, off Long Lk., W. of Coolidge.

TROY - Charity Tent & Garage Sale. Mega Stuff. Oct. 10 & 11, 10-5. 6145 Blackwall, N. of Square Lake, W. of Livernois.

TROY GARAGE sale saturday Oct 11th 10-3. 3 family sale! household, misc, some clothing, MORE! 326 Eckford, S. of Long Lake E. of Livernois.

TROY Good stuff at cheap prices! Sat only! Oct. 11th, at 9:30, 3633 Balfour, off of Coolidge betn 16 & 17 Mile.

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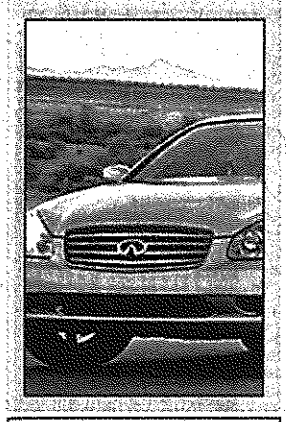
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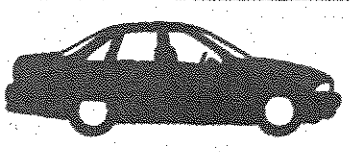
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Nissan's 2003 Murano stands out

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BY DALE BUSS



Murano stands out in performance, comfort, convenience and technology.

At an entertainment event recently, I was socializing with a couple of design executives for two of the Big Three Detroit-based auto makers who were talking about competitors' models. They both admired Nissan's 2003 Murano for its daring styling, and then one of them said, "But, sure, Nissan can do cars like the Murano, because they had nothing to lose" – meaning, of course, that Japan's Nissan Motor was in such a bad way business-wise a few years ago that its executives were motivated to take some chances on innovative new products in the hopes of scoring a big hit or two.

Well, if that was what it took for Nissan to come up with something as nifty as Murano, maybe the brush with corporate death was worth it. Because Murano not only makes a daring statement style-wise, it also hits the mark in terms of Nissan's other objectives for this brand new crossover SUV: It stands out in terms of performance, comfort, convenience and technology as well. It all adds up to a vehicle that's hard to resist, starting at prices around $30,000.

The five-passenger Murano shares its underpinnings with the recently redesigned Nissan Altima, and the car-based design shows through admirably in a number of ways. Appearance-wise, as planned under a theme that Nissan called "sculpture in motion," Murano is an impressive specimen that demands attention because you simply have to figure out what to make of it. With its aggressively bulbous front end and width-spanning chrome grill, it's a load to behold coming at you. From the side, its swoopy good looks are a charm, with wraparound surface construction, upswept D pillars, a sloping hoodline and severely raked windshield. Perched on 18-inch alloy wheels, the vehicle simply looks like its ready for business. The somewhat pinched rear section is a nice finishing touch.

Actually, Murano looks somewhat like a cross between a Ford Focus and the new Chrysler Pacifica. The latter, another new crossover vehicle, comes quickest to mind as a sure competitor to Murano. And that kind of thinking brings you across the one significant vulnerability that I believe Murano has in the market: It seats only four comfortably, compared with the somewhat larger Pacifica, which very comfortably ensconces six people and still offers plenty of cargo room.

Anyway, Murano boasts some nice exterior performance specifications as well, including a rear liftgate that is light enough to operate easily, and xenon headlamps that drench the road ahead with light.

As far as driveability is concerned, Murano strikes a perfect balance, again in part because of its car origins. It employs the same V6 engine, 3.5-liter engine that is used in other new Nissan models, which lends 245 horsepower, making Murano more than responsive enough. It drives with authority and just a little bit of a satisfying growl from the engine. Mileage is a so-so 20 mpg in the city and 24 on the highway.

A four-wheel independent suspension helps make for a comfortable ride. And Murano's continuously variable automatic transmission, the first Nissan vehicle in the U.S. to offer this set-up, virtually eliminates the feeling of "shifting" that you have in a traditional automatic, constantly working to find the best range for the engine to deliver maximum performance in a given situation – and making for significantly smoother acceleration and deceleration processes.

Inside, the Murano version I drove offered most amenities I was looking for, presented in a nicely designed black and polished-chrome theme. The front seating areas are plenty spacious, a feeling that is augmented by the interesting design of Murano's dashboard. Instead of rising up toward the driver and passenger and curving gradually away from them to tuck up under the windshield, a traditional design, Murano's dashboard races nearly flat to meet with the bottom of the windshield. That is fine, but I was more than a bit distracted by the tray-like shapes that are built into the dashboard design. I'm not sure what purpose they serve.

Anyway, I really enjoyed a feature on Murano's sunroof controls that I hadn't seen elsewhere: a switch with six settings that allows you to select one – say, the position to have the sunroof slide half-way open – and then automatically assumes that position and stops. It's a great convenience and safety feature instead of requiring you, as most vehicles do, to hold the sunroof switch until it's exactly where you want it.

One nit: Murano's center console has two tiny compartments with lids that are worthless, not wide or deep enough to hold anything of consequence – a real waste of space. But the feature that allows one of the cupholder wells to adjust to handle shorter drinks more than made up for it.

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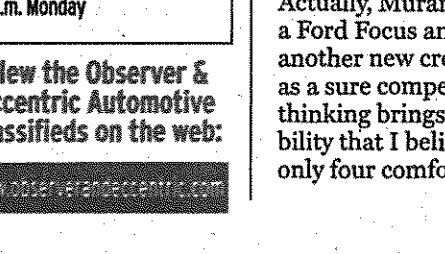
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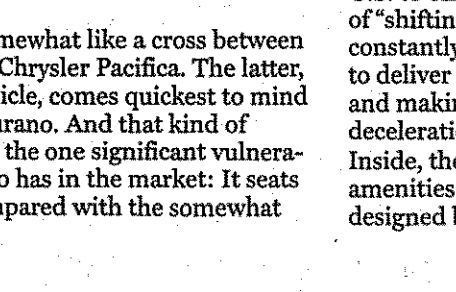
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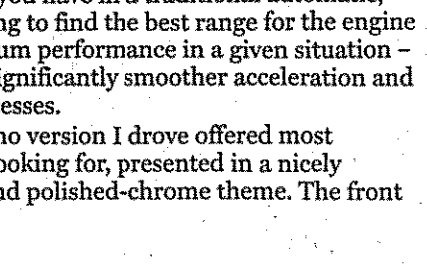
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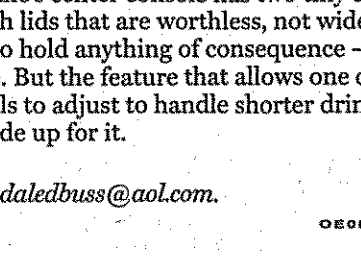
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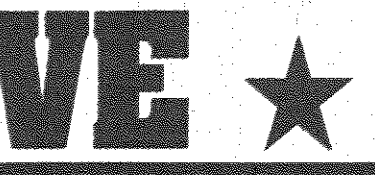
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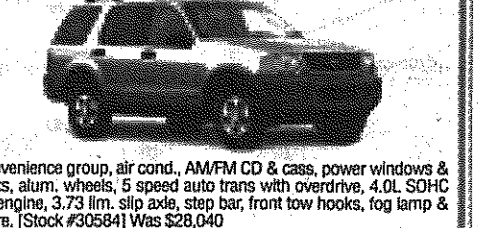


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SWF, 5'4", 48, enjoys barbecued ribs, funny movies, page turning books. Desires SWM, N/S, 40-55, that I can look up to, who can make me laugh, is sort of handsome and secure in finances and self. Ad#:473551

CANDLE LIT DINNERS
I'm a petite SWF, 49 years of age, searching for a tall, attractive, financially secure SWM, 42-57, who enjoys travel, theater, dancing and working out. Ad#:530593

PRETTY & PLAYFUL
SWF, 42, 5'4", with short auburn hair and blue eyes. Enjoys time with her children, biking, walking and much more. Looking for a N/S SWM, 40-48, who is fun-loving, good-natured and enjoys kids. Ad#:450939

EXTRA NICE
Blonde, blue-eyed, proportionate SWF, 42, outgoing, bubbly, amiable, not shy. I like motorcycling, boating, hockey. Seeks monogamous relationship with SWM, 37-55, soul mate. Ad#:539134

FORMER MODEL
SWF, 49, 5'6", 125 lbs., slender, smoker, social drinker. Loves art museums, camping and more. Seeking an easygoing, attractive, creative SWM, 38-49, who likes to dance and is a music lover. Ad#:538187

SEARCHING
SWF, 44, who loves the loud pipes, Harley's, also likes The Red Wing's. Seeking SWM, 45-55. Ad#:501033

CALL ME
23 year old single black female, searching for a professional, outgoing single white male, 30-40. Ad#:536248

WALK MY PIER
Slim, easygoing SWF, 58, is serious-minded, confident, knowledgeable. Enjoys summers and winters, going places, golf, boating. Seeking SWM, 55-68, for sharing, caring and warmth. Ad#:506784

STARRY NIGHT DRIVE
SWF, 60, 5'6" medium build, auburn hair, green eyes. Enjoys travel, outdoors & gardening. Seeking tall, educated, Indian descent M, 55-60, with same interests & family values. Ad#:534311

LOVES TO TALK
Faithful SW Mom, 37, 5'2", with brown, highlighted hair & blueish-green eyes. Interested in movies, dining out, cuddling and family outings. Seeking an honest, fun-loving SBM, 28+, who isn't afraid to be himself. Ad#:534212

TIRED OF BEING ALONE
SWF, young 50 years old, medium build, easygoing, fun-loving. I'm a versatile, loves home life to museums. Seeking warm, gentle, down-to-earth SWM, 45-65, for long walks, conversation. Ad#:533963

PATIENTLY WAITING FOR YOU
SWF, 60, auburn hair, green eyes, professional. Enjoys travel, weekend get-a-ways, camping, cuddling and more. Seeking a SWM, 57-70, who is loving, humorous, N/S, N/D, fun and affectionate. Ad#:405309

KINDRED SPIRIT
Looking for conversational companionship with a quality gentleman, 72-76. I am attractive, fun SWF, 72, Christian, local. Ad#:533625

ENJOY LIFE
SWF, 37, 5'7", with blue eyes and brown hair. Interests are time with her children, camping, basketball, golfing, music and concerts. Looking for a SWM, 30-45, who is fun to be around. Ad#:444655

THIS IS IT
DWF, 52, young-looking Jewish lady, medium to large build, humorous. Enjoys art fairs, crafting. Seeking supportive, financially stable SWM, 40-65. Give me a try. Ad#:532334

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Brown hair/eyes, fun-loving SWF, 39. I like sports, trying new things. Seeking SM, over 32, good friend, a love, someone with similar interests. Ad#:499946

SHARE A MOONLIT NIGHT
Bubbly SWF, 55, 5'4", 135 lbs, reddish/blonde hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys bowling, sports and exercise. Looking for a sincere, good-humored SWM, 50-62. Ad#:493215

MY TIME IS YOURS
Loving SWF, 47, seeking honest and upfront, SM, who knows how to treat a woman like a lady, to enjoy life with. Ad#:531774

LOOKING FOR FUN
SW Mom, 34, outgoing, cheerful, employed full-time, smoker, seeking a SWM, age not important. She enjoys talking, being with her friends, going to clubs and getting to know people. Ad#:531198

LOOKING FOR A COP
Capture this SWF, 30, 5'11", with wavy blonde hair. Can't believe I'm doing this, thought I'd try anyway. Enjoys true novels, painting, sculpture, interior design. Seeking a good friend SWM, 35-45. Ad#:531139

A NEW FRIEND
26 year old East Indian SF, 5'4", 160 lbs., blond hair, brown eyes, quiet-natured. Enjoys sports and walks. Seeking an outgoing, honest, caring SHM, between 21-28. Ad#:509755

FULL OF LIFE
SWF, 5'7", 41, blonde hair/blue eyes, proportionally fit. Loves life! Enjoys hiking, travel, the beach and more. Seeking a SWM, 49 or older with similar interests for companionship leading to a possible relationship. Ad#:507331

BE YOURSELF
I'm a SWF, 27, 5'9", with dark hair/eyes, who's caring, honest and an understanding person. Seeking a handsome, special, SWM, 29-35, family-oriented. No games. Ad#:498396

GOOD-NATURED
SWF, 55, 6'1", medium build, college graduate, non-smoker. Enjoys working out, theater, movies, walking and more. Seeking a SWM, 6'3" plus, 53-62, who is well-groomed and professional, for friendship first. Ad#:470261

ARE YOU EXCEPTIONAL?
Educated, well-traveled, energetic, warm, SWCF, 45, N/S. Enjoys working out, cooking, pool, golf, antiquing, etc. Looking for an active, engaging, sweet SWM, under 55. Ad#:529268

KISSES REQUIRED
DWF, 50, green-eyed blonde, needs tender, loving care. Enjoys animals, the arts, conversation and nature. Looking for an intelligent SM, 40-60, for friendship, and possibly more. Ad#:529249

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE & OUT
SWF, 57, 5'4", red curly hair, brown eyes. Enjoys movies, theater, boating, swimming, cooking and time with family. Seeking a SWM, 55-79, who is ambitious, spiritual, successful and fun. Ad#:473611

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
I'm a SBF, 52, 5'5", with black hair & brown eyes, who enjoys bowling & jazz. Seeking an outgoing, smart SBM, 48-58, with a great sense of humor. Ad#:528909

MULTI- INTERESTED AAF
SBF, 50, homeowner, has teenage son, enjoys gardening and meeting new people. Seeking SM, 40-60, race unimportant. Ad#:528623

CALL ME
SNA Mom, 26, 5'4", 160 lbs., seeks tall, thin SM, 21-29, with a mustache & eyebrow piercing. Ad#:519034

HONORABLE
Bright, fun, SWF, 50, 5'8", slender, long blonde hair, brown eyes, new to the area. Enjoys skiing, running daily, eating well & staying active. In search of an outgoing, tall, slender, sincere, intelligent SWM, 45-60, with various interests. Ad#:516494

LIFE OF THE PARTY
Attractive, fun, creative SBF, 39, loves to laugh. Enjoys dinner parties, travel and scrap booking. Looking for a chivalrous SM, 35-50. Ad#:512335

MAKE TIME FOR ME
I'm a 46 year old SWF, with blonde hair, who's been looking for romance in all the wrong places. Seeking a good-natured, humorous, talkative, gentle, kind SWCM, 34-45, for romance and companionship. I prefer someone without children. Ad#:505052

HAPPY GO LUCKY
SBF, 31, 5'6", great sense of humor who enjoys decorating, cooking and reading. Seeking honest, trustworthy, respectful, intelligent SM, 31-50, has zest for life. Ad#:506016

DINNER?
Easygoing, attractive SWF, 29, enjoys dining out, clubs and long walks in the park. Looking for a laid-back, good-looking SBM, 29-39. Ad#:506117

NAUGHTY & NICE
SWF, 45, no dependents, social drinker, and smokes. Seeking SWM, 45-55, with a Harley. Ready for riding the open roads. Ad#:449543

LOOKING FOR ME?
SBF, 24 years old, in search of a hardworking SBM, 24-35, who believes in the Lord, enjoys movies, biking and having fun. Ad#:505295

DO I INTEREST YOU?
I'm a brown-eyed SB Mom, 28, 5'4", 185 lbs., who likes movies and partying. I'd like to find an older SM, who is outgoing, laid-back and likes to have fun. Ad#:505101

ENJOY LIFE
Friendly, caring SWF, 57, 5'3", medium build, dark hair/eyes. Enjoys bowling, dancing, camping and spending time with family and friends. Looking for a SWM, social-drinker, 56-60, who shares the same interests, for companionship and possible more. Ad#:504863

MARRIAGE-MINDED
Professional, SWF, 50, long blonde hair, full-figured, 5' tall, who enjoys gardening, movies, socializing, the outdoors, cooking and more. Seeking a compassionate, caring SWM, 43-52. Ad#:482898

HARLEY GIRL
SWF, 34, tall, dark, beautiful, 5'11", great sense of humor, loves her children, hunting and Harley's. Seeking a funny, tall, well-built SWM, 30-45, with similar interests. Kids welcome. Ad#:504545

NO GAMES
SBF, 50, seeking a sincere soulmate... a fun-loving SM, 40-60, who is gainfully employed, and knows what he wants, for a long-term relationship. Ad#:504299

LUCKY YOU
Open-minded SWF, 49, financially and emotionally secure. Seeking mature SWM, 43-57. Enjoys reading, good movies, all music, open to newer interests. One who is looking for friendship first, and possibly more. Ad#:502459

SOMEONE SPECIAL
WWWF, 65, 5'8", with brown hair, hazel eyes, attractive, friendly. Enjoys going to movies, casual dining, some walking, anything exciting. Seeking professional SWM, 65-70, companion, friend, helper. Ad#:503130

REAL SWEETHEART
SWF, 28, plump, with black hair, light complexion, pretty smile. Enjoys decorating, exercising, magazines/books, etc. Seeking SWM, 26-39, for sightseeing, and fun times. Ad#:502607

ARE WE ALIKE?
SWF, 50, with above average-looks, good communicator, amusing, loving soul mate. Seeking SDWM, 45-60, clean-cut gentleman, looking for serious relationship. Ad#:482566

LIFE IS TOO SHORT
SWF, 61, nice figure, with blue eyes and blonde hair. Enjoys music, dancing, theatre, travel, golf, etc. Looking for a N/S, pleasant SW gentleman, 59-64, who doesn't play head games. Ad#:420010

WHAT ARE YOUR VALUES?
Here is a SWF, 55 years old, 5'5", with brown hair/eyes, kind-hearted, honest and compassionate, who is seeking an emotionally and financially stable SWM, 54-61. Ad#:489334

AWAITING YOUR CALL
She is a SWF, 55 years of age, who enjoys riding Harleys, camping, travel and family life. She would like to build a friendship, possible relationship with a SWM, 45-65, no games! Ad#:501161

BEAUTIFUL SPIRIT
SWF, 22, with brown hair/eyes, a nice smile, collector of dolls. Seeking a drug and disease-free SM, 21-28, with similar interests. Ad#:500793

COUNTRY GAL
Christian, SWF, 48, 5'3", brown hair and eyes, N/S, N/D who loves the outdoors, church, and animals. Seeking SWM, 50 plus, with same interests. Ad#:500094

LOOKING FOR YOU
I am a 56 year old, love to have fun, with friends, family or a partner. I enjoy walks, dancing, theater, music, movies, concerts. Love to sit by a campfire or watch a sunset. I have a lot of love to give to the right person. Please your name/number. Ad#:406107

ONE MAN WOMAN
SWF, 65, with a nice appearance, knows what she wants with an unattached/unmarried SWM, 60-75, 5'10" plus, one-woman man. See where we can go from here. Ad#:499976

SOMEONE YOU WILL LOVE
SWF, 43, 5'4", blonde hair, brown eyes, medium build, attractive woman. Seeking all-American guy, 35-43, who would enjoy my company. Ad#:498329

LOVING & HONEST
SBF, 30, 5'8", 175 lbs., with dark skin and a full figure. In search of a down-to-earth SBM, under 45, who is easy to talk with, for companionship and quiet times together. Ad#:496909

ARE YOU FOR ME?
Very attractive SBF, 34, seeking financially secure, generous gentleman, over 35. Talk first. Ad#:496880

OLDER LOVE IS SWEETER
Are you interested in meeting a sweet, classy gal, early 60's, beautiful brown hair and eyes, who is looking for a tall, mild mannered, 58-70 year old, gentleman, emotionally and financially secure. Ad#:403303

TAME MY HEART
SWF, 65, 5'2", 130 lbs. She is adventurous, loves to travel, dine out, stay active and much more. Seeking a SWM, 55-70, who does not take life for granted and has similar interests. Ad#:496508

WINK AT ME
Energetic, vivacious, sweet SWF, 64, 5'1". Interests are the Arts, opera, dancing, good conversations and intellectual discussions. Seeking a caring, fun-loving SWM, 65-75, for a possible relationship. Ad#:496495

I AM FOR YOU
SWF, 66, attractive blonde. Looking for a fun-loving relationship with SWM, under 70. Don't delay. Ad#:495981

STARTING OVER
Divorced white female, 37, blonde, blue eyes, 5'3", medium build, great personality. Interests include camping, outdoors sports, travel, dining out/in and dancing. Looking for single white male, 37-47, with same interests. Ad#:482787

MY IDEAL MAN
SWF, 36, 5'7', sexy mom, sincere, with some college. I like kick boxing, exercising, swimming, and much more. I can offer honesty, sincerity, dedication to an educated, family-oriented SWM, 30-43. Ad#:494134

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A REAL GEM
Green-eyed, appealing WWWF, 49, 5'7", humorous, homemaker, aggressive. Loves the outdoors, gardening, travel and sports. Seeking a SM, 39-70, compassionate and nice-looking. Ad#:488338

CALL ME
SWF, 33, smoker, occasional drinker. Enjoys swimming, bicycling, works on aquariums. Seeking SWM, 28-43. Sound interesting? Ad#:485274

GOOD FRIEND
Semi-retired SWF, 59, 5'6", with blonde hair, stays busy. Likes home life, family gatherings, dances, fitness. Seeking reliable, good-hearted SM, any age. Ad#:484727

FAITHFUL
Outgoing, compatible SWF, 19, 5'6", who currently is a stay at home mom, enjoys movies, dining and spending special times with an honest, sweet SM, under 30, who is more of a "thug". Ad#:483283

INTERESTED?
SBF, 44, enjoys church, plays, good conversation, singing and more...Looking for a SBM, 40-46, with similar interests. Sincere replies only! Ad#:482616

IN GOD I TRUST
SWF, 45, 5'5", brown hair/eyes. Interests are Church, afternoon strolls and good conversation. Seeking SWM, 30-65, Christian, enjoys children, who is honest and caring, for companionship and possible relationship. Ad#:475986

ROAD TO HAPPINESS
This family-oriented, outgoing SWF, 32, enjoys scary movies, carnivals and long walks. She is seeking SWM, 28-40, who is caring, likes children, down-to-earth and is sincere for a relationship. Ad#:475521

CHECK ME OUT
Loving, loyal and down-to-earth SWF, 37, with long blonde hair. Seeking a taller man, 6' plus, secure within himself, over 25. Ad#:474958

FRIENDS TO START
SWF, 47, 5'5" attractive, employed, blonde, is seeking SWM, 42-50, for a fun relationship that may lead to more. Ad#:446329

READ THIS!
SWF, 32, 5'7", enjoys long walks, roller blading, biking, good conversation and motorcycles. She is searching for a sincere, attractive, financially secure SBM, 26-37, no drugs and no games! Ad#:469008

ONE DAY AT A TIME
SWF, 45, 5'2", 145 lbs., with brown hair and hazel/blue eyes. Interests are NASCAR, computers, singing, music, playing the guitar and much more. In search of a SWM, 45-52, who wants to enjoys life. Ad#:468132

THE EYES HAVE IT
I'm a SBF, 35, with a great sense of humor. My interests include romantic dinners and just having fun. Seeking tall, dark, handsome, good-looking SB man, 28-45. Ad#:466729

CALL ME!
Single black female, 43, I am a nurse and I love to have fun. Looking for a single male, under 50, who is mature. Ad#:466602

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ALL MY LOVE
SNAF, 37, who is hoping to meet a SNAM around the same age. If this is you, call me! Ad#:482471

SOMETHING REAL
SWF, 25, blonde hair, blue eyes, bubbly, friendly and easy to get along with. Enjoys computers, movies, good conversation with friends and more. Seeking a SM, who is honest, trustworthy, humorous and open. Ad#:482193

NOT PERFECT
SBF, 38, with two teens, physically challenged, walks with cane. Seeking relationship with SM, 38-58, who is understanding and special. Ad#:473738

CUTE BLONDE WIDOW
I'm 5', 105 lbs., 58, romantic, secure SF, seeking a nice-looking male, 5'7" to 6', slim to medium build, who enjoys dancing, golf, live theater and good conversation, Macomb County. Ad#:403562

SHARE LIFE
SBF, 38, 5'2", medium build, kind, loving and communicative. Enjoys reading, picnics, nature, boating, time with friends and family, good conversation and much more. Seeking a SBM, 35-50, who is handsome, religious, pleasant and has similar interests. Ad#:478614

CUTE
Petite, SWF, 51, loves many activities. Seeking a SWM, under 48. Please call me. Ad#:478478

LET'S SEE WHAT BLOOMS
SWF, 64, 5'2", 118 lbs. Blonde who is happy and outgoing. Interests are the outdoors, movies and gardening. Seeking a lovable and honest SNAM, 60-70, who is outgoing for companionship and possible relationship. Ad#:477392

GRACE AND ELEGANCE
SWF, 50, caring mother, loves life. In search of SWM, 45-55, for friendship possibly leading to long-term relationship. Ad#:476066

WHERE ARE YOU?
50 yrs. old, DWF, 5'2", 110 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair. Enjoys music, concerts, outdoors, Harley's, the Red Wings, dancing, etc. Searching for an honest, loyal, SM to enjoy life, someone who wants to casually date and has a sense of humor. Ad#:403942

RECIPE FOR LOVE
SBF, 30, 5'5", dark brown hair/eyes. Interests are fun times, watching basketball, wrestling and cooking. In search of SWM, 30-35, tall, dark hair, enjoys a good chef for possible relationship. Ad#:476002

I'M YOUR LADY
Friendly, easygoing SWF, 45, 5'7", blonde with blue eyes. My hobbies include travel, nature walks, photography & intelligent conversation. I would love to meet a SWM, 45+, who is family-oriented, intelligent, and has a touch of class. Ad#:474315

A COMPANION
SBF, 48, professional, full-figured. Enjoys concerts, time with family, travel, walking and more. Seeking a SM, who is open, honest, loving and reliable. Ad#:473235

FRIENDSHIP MAYBE MORE
WWWF, attractive, petite, slim build, 66, Looking for a white male gentleman, 65-74, for companionship and fun. I have excellent health and like walking, travel, dining out, and golf. I am retired and also enjoy good conversations. Ad#:473072

GOAL-ORIENTED
SWF, 29, 5'9", with bluish green eyes and a full figure. Interests are fishing, camping, swimming and much more. In search of a SWM, 26-37, for friendship to start, that can lead into a long term relationship. Ad#:471960

SHY, BUT OUTGOING
SWF, 42, petite, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Interests are the outdoors, working out, gardening, etc. Searching for an attractive, fit SWM, 35-47, who has similar interests, with good morals. Ad#:418148

NEW TO THE ADS
Loving, reliable SBF, 21, 5'2", 150 lbs., caramel complexion. Enjoys basketball, football and more. Looking for a confident SBM who knows what he wants out of life. Ad#:471866

ALWAYS SMILING
SWF, 44, 5'7", with brown hair and hazel eyes. Interests are swimming, shopping, NASCAR, fishing and much more. In search of a SWM, 5'11"-6'3", 34-50, who is honest and trustworthy. Ad#:468434

AWESOME COOK!
Fun loving, outgoing SWF, 44, 5'7", brown hair and green eyes, loves to laugh. My hobbies include travel, swimming, boating and shopping. I'm searching for an honest, loving, outgoing SWM, 34-52, 5'11"-6'2", with a husky build. Ad#:469027

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SOAR WITH ME
I am a SWM, 61, pilot who enjoys sand and sun, beaches, warm weather, flying, travel, etc. I would like to meet a SF, 48-58, in the White Lake area. All calls returned. Ad#:481076

DOWN-TO-EARTH
SWM, 42, 5'9", 185 lbs., green eyes, gray hair, funny, shy at first and kind. Enjoys golf, bowling, the outdoors, motorcycles and more. Seeking a SF, 35-45, who is fun, outgoing, active, attractive and loving. Ad#:430316

YOUR OPENING LINE
Amusing, easygoing SWM, 33, 6', medium build, with brown hair and eyes. Likes going places. Desires to meet likeable SF, 18-35, open, and no hang ups. Ad#:484159

FRIEND & FAMILY ARE A FOCUS
SWM, 39, 6'1", 190 lbs., self-employed, enjoys boating, running, biking and my daughter is the joy of my life. I would like to meet a positive, fit, loving, honest and down-to-earth, SWF, 33-40. Ad#:446764

ENERGETIC MALE
56, white male, 5'7", medium build, fit, brown hair, hazel eyes, neat beard, teacher. Likes outdoors, fishing, travel, dining out, museums, plays, art shows. Seeks woman, mid 40's to 50's, attractive, fit, intelligent, long-term relationship. Shiawassee. Ad#:403918

ARE YOU SINCERE?
Seeking female, 60-75, petite, fun to be with, likes to quiet life and has time to build a loving & honest relationship. I have many interests, am 69, in the Flint area. Don't wait, call now! Ad#:403527

MAKE THE CONNECTION
This good man is trying to find a good friend to chill with. Respond to this SBM, 25, who seeks a refined lady, 21-40, for times together. Make it happen. Ad#:539349

MAN IN UNIFORM
Just your ordinary, average SWM, 20, good-natured. Enjoys singing, roller blading and just having fun. Can tickle your funny bone! Ad#:538103

SOUTHERN COMFORT
DWM, 43, 5'9", 165 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, smoker. Seeking D/SWF, 34-46, for long term relationship. My interests include baseball, country music, picnics, cuddling, etc. Ad#:538052

WANTED: 1 GREAT WOMAN
SBM, 21, looking for a SF, under 35, to share good times. Call soon and let's see where it takes us. Ad#:537866

ALL AROUND NICE GUY
Funny & outgoing SW Dad, 26, 6', 210 lbs. Enjoys snowmobiling, hunting, sports. Looking for goal oriented SWF, 24-30 to enjoy dinners, conversations, laughter & special times. Ad#:537744

WALKING ON SUNSHINE
Energetic & honest SWM, 40, 5'10" 180 lbs., enjoys watching & playing sports, car shows, golfing. Looking for a warm & lively SWF, 28-48, with a sense of humor who is fun to be around. Ad#:536542

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Handsome SBM, 29, with light-brown-skinned, brown eyes, short hair, and goatee. Looking for a friend, SBF, under 34. All calls returned. Ad#:533526

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Ambitious, energetic, hardworking SWM, 39, 6'1", 180 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, clean-cut. Likes hunting, fishing, camping and dining out. In search of an honest, good-looking, fit, clean, shapely SF, who doesn't have children and is also hardworking. Ad#:536025

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SWM, 37, 5'7", 189 lbs., fit, brown hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys woodworking, stained glass and molding clay. Looking for an active, cute, fit SWF, under 45. Ad#:505519

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN
Laid-back, humorous, witty SWM, 35, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoys cooking, music, cars, socializing and learning new things. Looking for an attractive, funny, honest, exciting SWF, 24-40. Ad#:535117

TAKE IT EASY
Fun, never dull, SWM, 40, enjoys movies and playing sports. Seeking friendship with SWF, 27-44, to hang out with. Ad#:534252

EXPRESS YOURSELF
Cool-tempered SBM, 38, 5'11", 165 lbs., physically fit, enjoys most of life's offerings. Seeking SF, small to medium build, for friendship or possible relationship. Ad#:534168

RIGHT CHOICE
I'm 5'9", and have gray/black hair, average-built, outgoing, disabled SWM, 44. I enjoy fishing and relaxing at home. Seeking one-on-one relationship with good-looking, slim SWF, 21-40. Ad#:534183

LOVER OF LIFE
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LUCK ON MY SIDE
SWM, 42, slightly balding, easygoing, likes having fun, enjoys hunting, fishing, NASCAR, outdoors. Seeking sincere, honest, trustworthy, petite SWF, 28-50. Ad#:533285

GOOD FOR YOU
SWM, 26, 5'8", stocky, with a goatee and baby blue eyes. I'm shy at first, cuddly and fun to be around. Looking for a fun, warm-hearted, voluptuous SF, 21-30. Ad#:532725

SEIZE THE DAY
Energetic SWM, 45, 5'10", 170 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, with varied interests. Seeking talented, fun SWF, 30-40, who likes the outdoors. Ad#:481086

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Outgoing SWM, 45, with large variety of interests, especially involving the church atmosphere. I am seeking SWF, under 55. Ad#:532637

MEET FOR A DRINK?
Professional SBM, 33, 6', 220 lbs., muscular, light complexion. Looking for a SWF, 25-36, for friendship... maybe more? Ad#:530683

SOUTH AMERICAN FEVER
SWM, 36, 6'3", enjoys concerts, travel, dining out, dating, etc. Looking to meet an South American lady, under 45. Will respond to all callers. Ad#:532058

A WONDERFUL LIFE
I'm professional, non-smoker SWM, 54, no dependents, considered nice-looking, good conversationalist. Seeking sensitive, professional, compassionate, attractive SWF, 45-54, to share similar interests. Ad#:532056

OUTGOING
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CABIN FEVER
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IN SEARCH OF LOVE
SWM, 52, with brown hair and a mustache. Enjoys dining out, the outdoors, etc. Looking for a SWF, 40-53, who is looking for a long-term relationship. Flint area. Ad#:420370

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SWM, 52, 5'5", medium weight, brown hair, fun, open-minded, with integrity. Likes boating, NASCAR, football, dancing, etc. In search of a warm-hearted, good-looking, medium-built SF, up to 56 years old, who is interested in traveling. Ad#:530560

LONG-TERM?
SBM, 47, 6'1", 200 lbs., seeks attractive, humorous, affectionate, employed SBF, 39-46, 5'6"-5'7", weight proportionate, with a nice smile & nice eyes. Ad#:530438

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SBM, 47, 6'1", 200 lbs., seeking a medium complected, humorous, affectionate SBF, 39-46, 5'6"-5'7", weight proportionate, with a nice smile & nice eyes. Ad#:530432

LET ME KNOW...
I'm an employed DWM, 50, 5'11", 165 lbs., a smoker, who enjoys gardening, cooking, motorcycling, antique shows, flea markets & car shows. Seeking a SWF, 40-53. Ad#:530137

DINNER AND A MOVIE?
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Patient, understanding SH Dad, 42, 5'6", 190 lbs., long black hair, brown eyes. Enjoys hunting, long walks, movies and time with his children. Looking for a warm, understanding, spontaneous SF, up to 42 years old, who shares his interests. Ad#:513454

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READY FOR ME?
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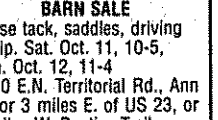
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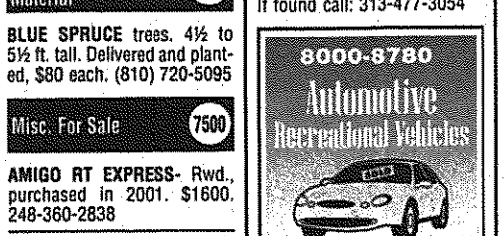
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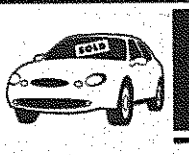
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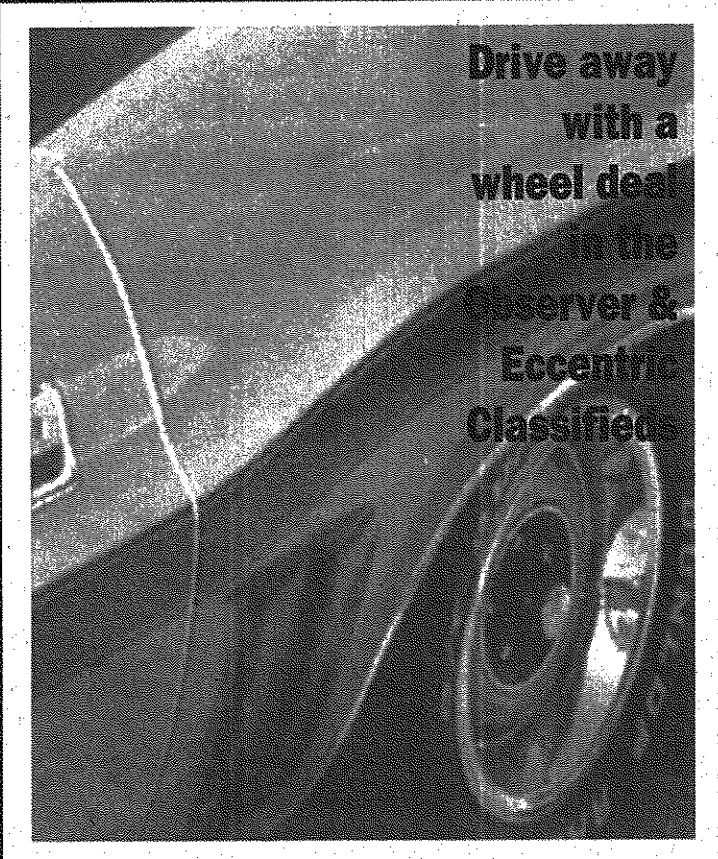
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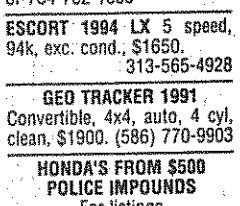
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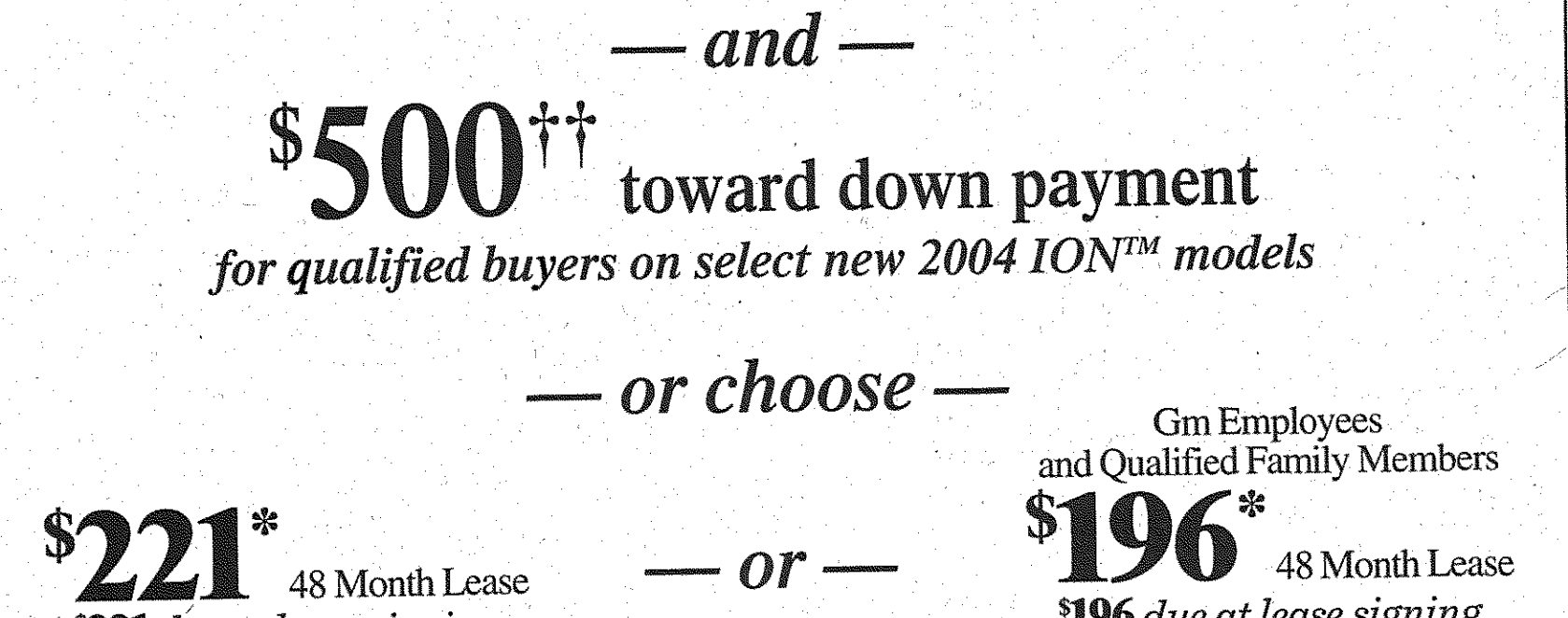


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