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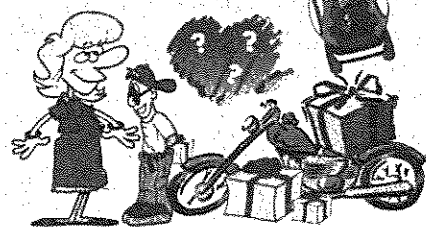
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# Field trips are on chopping block



**Plymouth-Canton school trustees will vote Tuesday on a list of proposed budget cuts that includes staff reductions; transportation and athletic department funding; and money for a third nurse at P-CEP.**

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
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Marion Krutty of Plymouth Township enjoys participating in school activities with her children. With four youngsters ages 6-11 at Pioneer Middle School and Isbister Elementary, Krutty

said she's busy, traveling with each child on several field trips each year to such places as the Hands On Museum in Ann Arbor, the Detroit Zoo, the state capitol, as well as animal farms and apple orchards.

"I believe that field trips are an extension of the curriculum, and

they're effective in terms of enrichment," said Krutty. "The trips reinforce concepts in a tangible way."

The Kruttys, and families like theirs, may soon find out field trips in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may be a thing of the past. The entire transportation budget for field trips is being wiped out as part of Superintendent Kathleen Booher's nearly \$955,000 in proposed budget cuts, which include the layoffs of 18 teachers.

"That's pretty much what the district spends in transportation for field

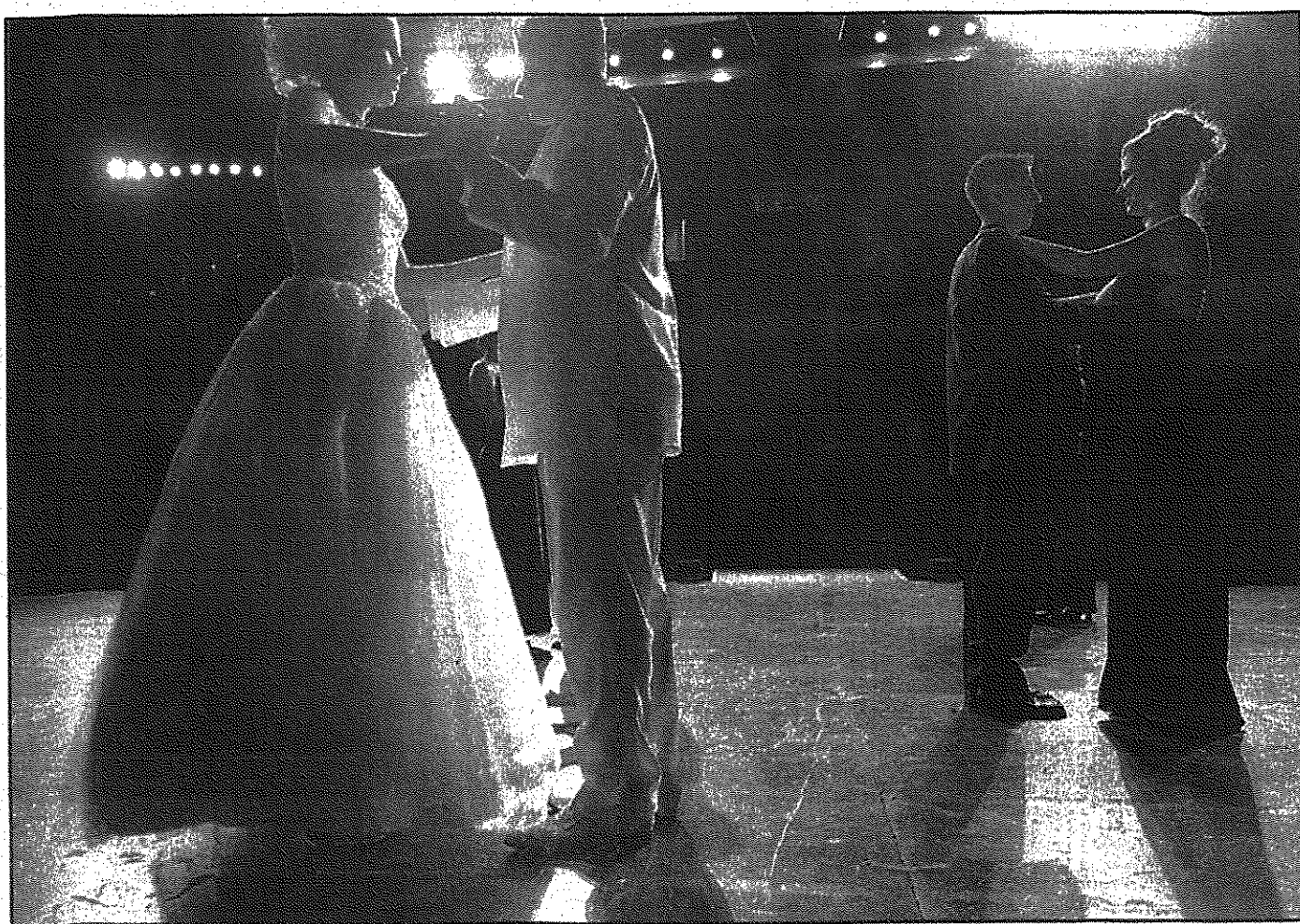
trips," said Booher, who noted the proposed cuts will be up for discussion by the Board of Education at next Tuesday's meeting. "We are happy to see our kids take field trip experiences out of the classroom, but do we reduce math curriculum or field trips?"

"If the cuts are passed by the board, it will be up to parents and the PTO's to pick up the additional allocation for field trips," she said.

And, to parents like Krutty, it will be a blow to the educational experience of

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## All dressed up with somewhere to go



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

**On the runway:** Student models take their turns in the spotlight at the annual Prom Fashion show this spring at Salem High School. For a story and more photos from the show, please turn to the Hometown Life section on Page C5 in today's Observer.

# Church bells hit sour note

*Planners hope fence will end dispute*

BY ALICE ASHMORE  
STAFF WRITER

Planning commission members are hoping that a good fence will make a good neighbor as they tried Monday to settle a simmering dispute between a Canton Township woman and the church next door.

At issue is a lack of privacy for the woman's Ridge Road home, and the music that emanates from the Cornerstone Baptist Church's bell tower.

"The last thing I would have ever wanted is a hardship between our ministry and the neighbors," said the Rev. Ricky Roop.

The site plan had originally called for evergreen shrubs to be planted between the church and the home of Jimmie Nash. That plan was foiled when the church installed a larger septic system at the direction of Wayne County.

The church is hoping to install a

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# Wanted: Election Day help for township

BY ALICE ASHMORE  
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The surge of growth in Canton has the township clerk's office scrambling for additional election workers.

"We're in need of about 50 more election inspectors for the August and November elections," said Terry Bennett, township clerk.

"We have seven new precincts, and need 35 individuals for the August (primary) election and 42 for the November (general) election," she said.

To qualify to be an election inspector, you must be 18 years of age, a regis-

tered voter in Wayne County, able to fluently speak and write English, and perform simple math calculations. Students that are age 16 and older are also able to serve, but they must be supervised by other inspectors.

The job also requires a sense of dedication. "It's a long day," Bennett said. Election workers typically start their day at 6:30 a.m. and may work as late as 10:30 p.m.

An election inspector in Canton will make \$125 per day, while a precinct chairperson, who has supervisory duties, is paid \$145 per day.

Deputy Clerk Deborah Panagiotides said the City of Plymouth has a good supply of election workers for upcoming elections.

"Actually, were in pretty good shape right now," she said. "We normally put about 10 people per precinct."

She said the city always has sign-up sheets available for people who are interested in serving as election judges.

In Plymouth, precinct chairs earn \$145 for their service, and election inspectors are paid \$110.

"We would like to get that increased," Panagiotides said.

Sandy Groth, Deputy Clerk for Plymouth Township said she is always on the lookout for election workers.

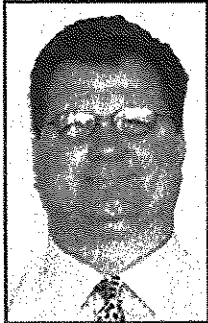
"Right now we have a list of about 150 inspectors, but the reality is that we are always looking for new inspectors," she said.

Groth said the job is ideal for retirees, stay-at-home moms and students who are age 16 and older.

Plymouth Township pays their election judges \$130 per day, and the precinct chairperson receives an addi-

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## Sugg likes district's progress



Phil Sugg

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Phil Sugg of Canton wants to be part of the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education to help continue the direction set forth by current trustees. That's why he's running for a four-year seat in the June 10 election.

"The school board is going in the right direction, and I'd like to see it continue in the direction it's going," said Sugg, 42. "I hope to have my own impact on the board. But, I believe they've done a really good job of creating a vision for the future."

"The involvement they've gotten from the community in creating that vision is really good," added Sugg. "I think we have an excellent superintendent who is very well qualified and very suitable for our district, even though there's been controversy surrounding her."

While Sugg does praise the current board, he noted there are areas which could be improved.

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## Pratt: It's all about the kids



Bill Pratt

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Bill Pratt is very clear on his motivation for seeking one of the open four-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education June 10.

"One of the best places to impact the youth of the community is to be a member of the school board," said Pratt, 56, of Plymouth Township. "An issue-driven thought process doesn't interest me a lot. My main concern is that the school board be a policy-making organization that sets reasonable policies so the administrators can do the work they're supposed to do. That's the function of the board."

Pratt said the current board is doing a good job and headed in the right direction by "defining a macro attitude." He also has praise for Superintendent Kathleen Booher.

"She is a very professional person who is doing a good job," said Pratt. "What she's trying to do on various fronts isn't always popular, but it's not a

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## Patel has a cautious approach



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Sailesh Patel of Canton Township said as an auditor he doesn't pre-judge the facts, and that's the same premise he'll carry with him if he's elected to one of the four-year seats on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Board of Education.

"As an auditor, I don't make decisions until I see the facts," said Patel, 37. "Maybe there are reasons or justifications for decisions. I can't make that assessment until I know the facts." Which is why Patel isn't quick to criticize the current board or administration in his bid for election. He'll wait until he is sworn into office.

Patel said his real desire to get involved is the future of the children in the district.

"I have kids that go to Plymouth-Canton Schools, and I want to get involved in the progress and development of the school programs," said Patel, the father of Discovery Middle School and Bentley Ele-

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# Victim finds some don't admire good samaritans

A Canton man told police his wallet was stolen while he had stopped to assist a person with a flat tire on Michigan Avenue. During the assist, two young white males stopped and pretended to be interested in helping, but suddenly ran away.

The man who was changing the tire then noticed that his black, tri-fold wallet containing \$80 was missing. The first suspect is described as being about 16 years-old, 175 pounds, 6-feet-1-inch tall, with long brown hair. The second suspect is described as a white male with a "scruffy" beard and was wearing a John Deere stocking cap. The theft was reported to police at 4 p.m. on April 28.

## Tools Taken

A resident in the 4500 block of Morton Taylor Road told police that \$1,500 in Craftsman tools were taken from his garage. The theft was reported to police on April 28. Police have a suspect in

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the theft.

## Book Bag Heist

A resident in the 41500 block of Haggerty Woods reported to police that an unknown suspect removed a jacket valued at \$100, and a book bag containing textbooks and eyeglasses valued at \$150 from his unlocked vehicle. The jacket also contained a Visa card, which was later used at an unknown location. A report was made to police on April 28 at 3:22 p.m.

## Tire Theft

Two tires and rims valued at \$500 were taken from a 2000 Pontiac Grand Am that was parked in the 41300 block of Westfield. Police have no suspects in the case.

## Property Damaged

A woman living in the 11000

block of Old Michigan Avenue told police last week that someone did \$170 of damage to a door and the siding on her home. The damage appeared to have been caused by a blunt object.

## Narcotics arrest

Police arrested a suspect driving a black Ford Ranger after a routine traffic stop revealed that he was driving with a suspended license. When asked if he had "anything he shouldn't have" in the vehicle, the man admitted to having six plastic bags of marijuana totaling about one ounce in weight. Officers also discovered a marijuana pipe, a small digital scale and empty baggies in the center console of the car, and \$375 cash under the passenger seat. All of the seized items were placed into evidence. The traffic stop was initiated after officers noticed the man was not wearing a seatbelt and that hanging objects were obstructing the rear view mirror.

## Action for some, waiting for others at annual fishing fest



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**Derby day:** Kayla Butske, 2, of Canton caught her first fish ever – with help from her dad, Larry – during Saturday's fishing derby at Heritage Park. The annual event sponsored by the township Leisure Services Department is held rain or shine. (In this case, it was under sunny skies.) In the photo below, Canton resident Jeniellsa Davis, 8, has plenty of time to ponder while waiting for a nibble on her line.

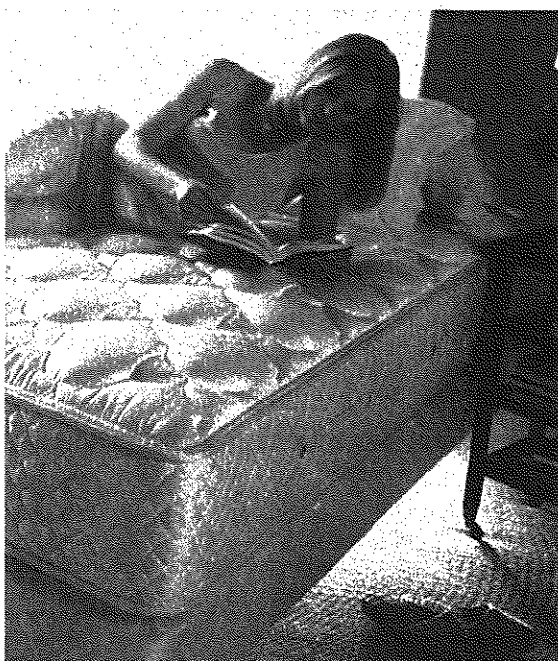


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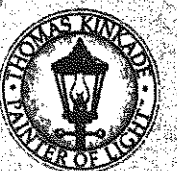
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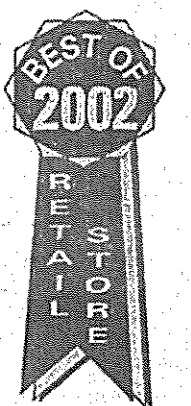


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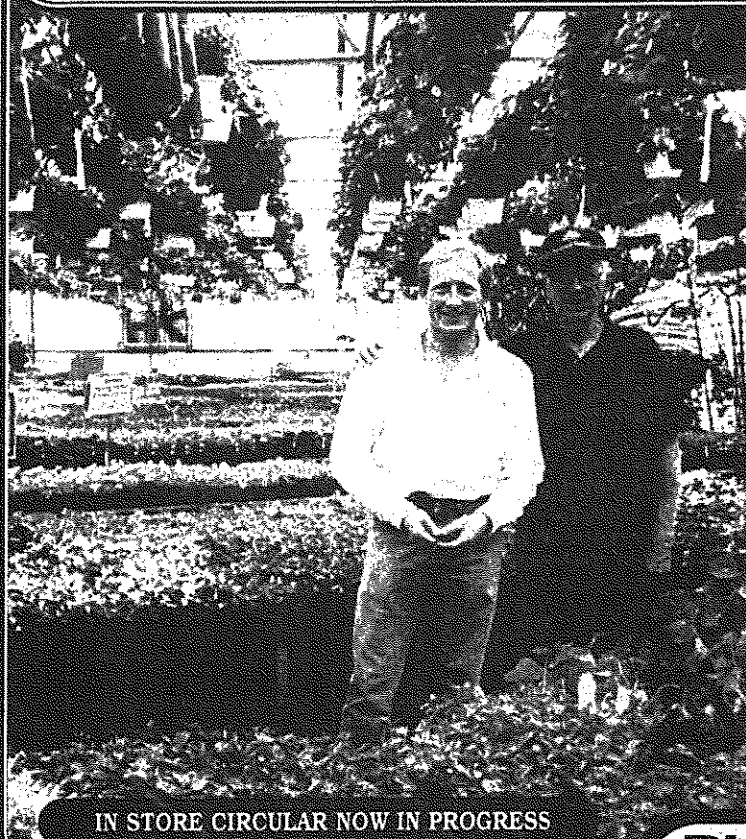
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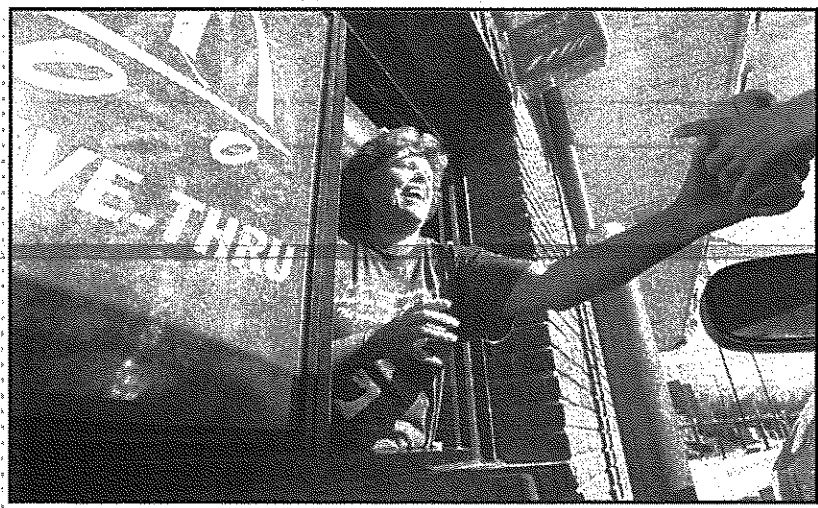
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**Working the window:** Jan Kavulich, a school counselor, works the drive-through window.

## Grilling time

### Salem fries Canton in charity event

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
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It was billed as the Main Event, as teachers from Salem and Canton high schools slugged it out to see who could sell the most burgers, French fries and McFlurries™ for charity.

On April 29, Canton teachers worked side-by-side with students making burgers, squirting ketchup and mustard, and swirling ice cream cones, with Salem teachers doing the same on Tuesday.

The unofficial totals show Salem teachers flipped more Big Macs™, dropped more fries and sold more meal combos in winning the competition at the Ann Arbor Road restaurant. A percentage of the sales went for charity, and the winning team received an additional \$100 from McDonald's.

Jeremy Bloch, a Salem senior who is vice president of the Salem Student Council, as well as a McDonald's team member, said his school will use the proceeds to benefit the Relay for Life.

"It took them a little while, but

**'If you put a small, medium or large cup in the machine, it automatically goes to that level. Somehow the machine senses that.'**

*Jerry Ostoin  
Salem Principal*

they're learning," said Bloch, as he watched Salem Principal Jerry Ostoin maneuver the McFlurry machine. "We're taking some embarrassing photos to use later. We had one of our teachers take out the garbage, and got some pictures of him stepping in it."

Ostoin, who appeared to have more McFlurry on him than in the cups, was amazed at the technology.

"If you put a small, medium or large cup in the machine, it automatically goes to that level," said Ostoin. "Somehow the machine senses that."

"We did a pretty good job of getting McFlurries all over," admitted Ostoin.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

**Fries with that:** Martin Authier, a behavior specialist at the high schools, serves up some fries.

Jan Kavulich, Salem counselor, worked the drive-thru and had cars backed up as customers waited patiently for dinner.

"It's a lot of work," she said. "The orders come in all at once and you have to do a lot at once."

Social studies teacher Jim Wheaton enjoyed the experience of working alongside the teenagers.

"It puts students in a position of authority, where they get to show off their knowledge and teach us," said Wheaton. "It's really fun."

Students who showed up to buy dinner had a good laugh watching the teachers attempt to run the show.

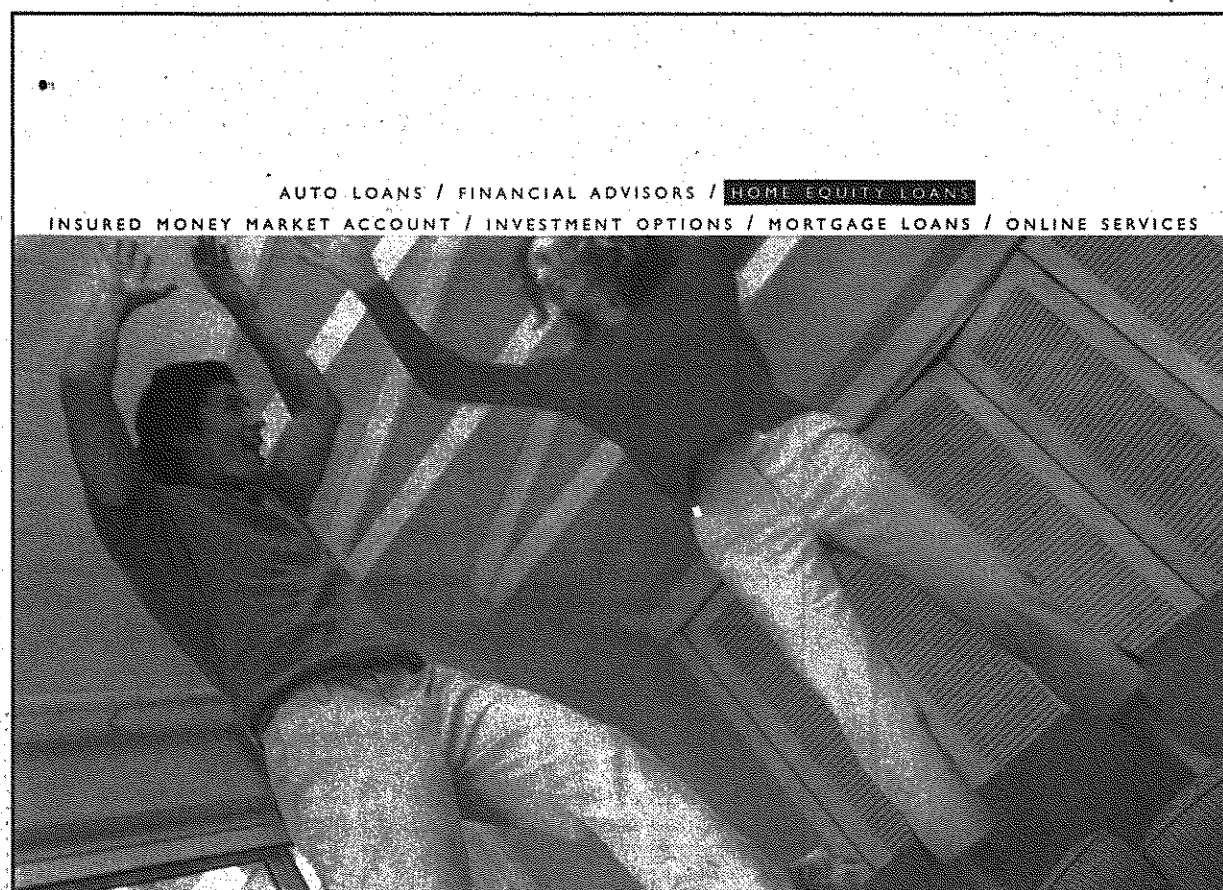
"The service is a bit slower than usual, but they're doing a pretty good job," said Brandon Hill, a Salem junior from Plymouth Township. "These are the best fries I've had here in a long time."



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**At your service:** Laren Cummings serves up some chicken McNuggets.

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district students.

"For many families, like mine with four children, it will be cost prohibitive to pay for something this important," said Krutty. "It's one thing to study in school,

and another to get a hands-on education. The cuts are directly affecting our children.

"I hope the administration is looking at other avenues," she added. "I think the public would like to know where the money is being spent."

The transportation budget reduction is the second largest item in the list of proposed cuts, right behind the layoffs of 18 teachers. Unlike the previous district announcement which

indicated the layoffs were the result of teachers being displaced or bumped, Booher indicates the layoffs now include five classroom teacher reductions, one at the middle school level and four from the elementary staff. Four of the layoffs are support teachers as the result of the loss of federal grant money. The remaining nine are teachers who are being bumped for various reasons. The total savings to the district is listed as \$250,000.

Other proposed cuts include \$65,000 from the athletic department general fund; not hiring a third school nurse for the high school complex, \$48,000; and a fiber optic speed sign near an elementary school, \$24,000.

"We looked at the type of reductions that would keep us from getting close to kids and employees," said Booher. "Once you get past obvious things, you know you're going to have an

## Money-saving moves

Following are some of the budget cuts and cost savings proposed by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools:

- Eliminate four elementary school FTEs from staff allotment - \$200,000
- Eliminate field trip allocation - \$100,000
- Reduce athletic fund expenditures - \$65,000
- Reduce general budget allocations at all schools - \$50,000
- Eliminate one FTE from middle school staff allotment - \$50,000
- Do not add proposed third nurse for high schools - \$48,000
- Move \$100,000 in transportation funds to the athletic budget; department reallocates - \$25,000

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"The number one priority is the educational program for children," she said. "That's the only reason we're here."

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**A PREDICTOR OF DRIVING ABILITY**

While those who are paralyzed from the trunk down (tetraplegia) may have limited arm movement but are eager to drive, most health-care professionals lack guidelines for evaluating their driving ability. New research suggests that a person's ability to move independently from the wheelchair to the toilet strongly predicts whether he or she can drive a vehicle. It was found that a patient's ability to transfer from a wheelchair to a toilet (as well as to a bed or bathtub) almost paralleled their driving ability. Another daily living activity associated with driving ability includes the ability to dress the lower body. Evaluation of car driving abilities should be a part of the rehabilitation program for people with tetraplegia.

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# Observer sales manager thanks customers for success

Peg Knoespel will end a successful career in sales at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers next Wednesday and she leaves with the same passion and enthusiasm for selling as when she began in 1977.



Peg Knoespel

Knoespel joined the O&E as a part-time sales secretary based in Livonia. She will retire next week as retail sales manager of the seven Observer Newspapers.

She leaves behind many satisfied customers, an admiring and successful sales staff and some very big shoes to fill, according to her colleagues and friends at the O&E.

"I have a passion for my work and absolutely love what I am doing and have fun doing it," said Knoespel, who lives in Northville Township.

"I had a boss who said: 'If work was so much fun they wouldn't call it work,' but I think work is supposed to be fun and challenging and with that combination magical things happen and they call it success," she said.

Knoespel holds an associates degree in marketing management and fashion merchandising from Gateway Technical Institute. She is also a graduate of the American Press Institute.

She has seen many changes in Observer communities and businesses and newspaper advertising over the last 25 years.

"It used to be sort of a mail-route approach. You would stop and see people and ask: 'What do you have for me today.'"

"But today it's all about ideas. We don't sell space, we sell ideas. We sell readership. We sell results. Today, it's relationship selling. You have to listen to your customers and help them succeed."

Knoespel started out calling on the "dads in the family business."

"There's a lot of family in this business with our customers. I called on a lot of the dads including Hank Konat of Classic Interiors, and Ed Buzenberg of Walker Buzenberg. Jeff Jones at Plymouth Nursery was just out of college and his dad was still working at the nursery when I called on them."

Today, Eric and Dave Buzenberg manage Walker Buzenberg, a furniture store in downtown Plymouth and Kevin Konat leads Classic Interiors, a furniture and design store, in Livonia. Jeff Jones runs Plymouth Nursery.

Knoespel will be remembered for her keen sales acumen, her creative ideas, absolute attention to customer service and her often zany sales meetings. In an effort to spur on or reward a great holiday selling season, Knoespel would appear as Mrs. Claus with advice and/or gifts for the sales staff. Knoespel's unseen character, "Miss Marguerite" would

leave funny and encouraging voice mail messages in an effort to motivate or reward the sales staff. (Marguerite is Knoespel's birth name.)

Knoespel likens the role of sales manager to that of a coach and she believes that sales meetings are a place to share ideas, plan strategy, celebrate success and have fun.

"Creative sales meeting set the tone for success. I like to have fun and want people who work with me to have fun too," she added, recalling sales meetings at Mary Dennings Cake Shoppe to help launch the holiday selling season, Plymouth Nursery to

kick off sales for the home and garden special sections and picnics in the park as a thank you for a job well done.

Knoespel thanks her customers - Gary Pratt of Brose Electric, Julie Sproul at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Andrea Nodge and Madonna University and many, many more for their success and ultimately her success.

She offered a special thank you to Frank Kenny, former O&E research manager, who lives in Farmington Hills.

"Frank was a mentor. He taught me to use research. He showed me just how strong we are compared to the competition.

He gave me the confidence through research that we have a good product to offer our customers," said Knoespel.

After 25 years in sales, Knoespel plans to take the summer off to rest, relax and enjoy family time. She also plans to work on her golf game and "get acquainted with her digital camera."

In the fall she will volunteer her time either at a library or a local school reading to children and do some part-time sales consulting.

"My new job is to take good care of myself and my husband so that we can enjoy the years ahead."

Her family includes husband, Jerry, and son, Steve and his fiancée, Vicki Bennett.

The Knoespel family moved to Livonia 26 years ago from Kenosha, Wisconsin because of Jerry's job transfer from what was then American Motors. Jerry Knoespel currently works in the engineering division at Daimler Chrysler. Steve who was 7 at the time is now 33 and lives in Canton Township. He is operations manager at ASW in Belleville.

The Knoespel family called Livonia home for more than 18 years. A few years ago, Peg and Jerry moved to Northville Town-

ship. They plan to relocate again in a couple of years. This time to Florida and a house on a golf course.

When Knoespel moved from Wisconsin to Livonia years ago she told her husband, "I can get a job, there's a newspaper down the street."

Some 25 years later, what may have started out as simply "a job" culminates in a successful sales career.

Knoespel celebrated her success and the beginning of her new retirement adventure with a new Dream Cruise edition PT Cruiser. The license plate appropriately says: "Peg's PT."

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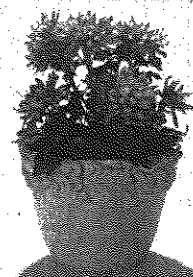
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# Jogging dogs ready to roll

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The dogs will be howling in mid-May in Kellogg Park.

The Plymouth Dog Jog, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, is scheduled for noon on Saturday, May 11 in the downtown Plymouth park. Using the theme, "United We Bark," dog joggers will be raising money for the Michigan Humane Society.

This year's event honors police officer, firefighters and their dogs. The two-mile route starts and ends in Kellogg Park.

Registration begins at noon, with the jog/walk starting at 1 p.m. Registration fee is \$20 if received by May 1; those registering the day of the race will pay \$25. Each registrant gets a newly designed, long-sleeve T-shirt.

Registration forms contain a place for pledges, all of the pledge money, along with part of the money raised through registration fees, go to the Humane Society.

Registration forms are avail-



**Top dogs:** This year's Plymouth Dog Jog is being dedicated to police officers, firefighters and their dogs. Pictured here are Capt. Jim Haar of the Plymouth Community Fire Department; Briar Rose (the Dalmatian); Top Dog Denise Chapman; Boss Dog Eric Colthurst; and Plymouth Township Police Officer Steve Cheston with Hogan.

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In the past five years, more than \$30,000 has been raised for the Humane Society.

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white vinyl privacy fence between the two properties instead.

Nash said, "My concern is that I need some privacy. I'd rather have shrubs. That septic field is real big - too big."

"I can't plant trees by order of Wayne County," Roop said.

Commissioner Ron Lieberman was not pleased by the change. "We were led to believe there would be extensive buffering there. I don't like it."

Nash is also disturbed by the chimies. "The chimies are real loud - too loud. We can hear it inside our house. It was just about to drive me crazy."

She said the chimies were played six days a week, every two hours beginning at 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and that the music lasted for 15 minutes.

"Nobody should have to listen to it," she said.

Roop said that an ordinance officer had visited the church on three occasions and that the chimies were within the 50-decibel limit.

He also said the chimies could be reduced to four times a day.

"I think four times a day is excessive," said commissioner Catherine Johnson. "As that area grows, its going to become a real sore spot."

When asked by the planning board if he would reduce the number of times the chimies were played he replied, "I'll pray about it."

He noted the steeple and the chimies were an expensive part of the church construction.

Roop said he had received no other complaints

from neighbors in the area. "I've gotten nothing but great comments from other neighbors."

"I'm awful upset about this situation," said Nash, who has lived in the home for 25 years. "Something has got to be done."

"I think they (they church) pulled a fast one on me with this septic field," she said.

In a resolution passed by the commission, Cornerstone Baptist Church has until Aug. 1 to construct a vinyl fence along 180 feet of property between the Nash home and the church.

"It is up to Mrs. Nash to decide whether to surrender her fence and have this one put in its place. I certainly hope she does," said Commissioner Melissa McLaughlin.

The commission also made a recommendation that the chimies be reduced to twice a day, at noon and 6 p.m.

"We have no way of enforcing that. It is just a recommendation," McLaughlin said.

"I just hope we can alleviate her problem so that she can live next to that church," said Commissioner Ron Lieberman said.

"I think that when we thought of that church going there that it would be a nice addition," he said. "I'm sorry that it is not turning out as well as I thought."

When asked if should would accept the fence, Nash said, "I don't know yet."

Roop could not be reached for additional comment.

## Election from page A1

tional \$25 and a co-chair earns an additional \$15 per day.

"I would like to encourage people to become election judges," Groth said. "It's a good learning experience and a great way to serve your community."

Under a change in election laws, inspectors are not required to live in the community in which they serve, but must reside in the same county as the community," Groth said.

Training for the job is required by all municipalities.

"In Canton Township we pay \$20 to attend training," Bennett said. "Several classes are scheduled between now and the elections."

Plymouth Township pays \$15 for training.

"We generally train the week before the election; one in the day and one in the evening to accommodate everyone's schedule," Groth said.

Bennett offered words of praise for Canton's election workers.

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## Sugg from page A1

"There can be better communication with the community," he said. "The board should be getting as much information from all the positions out there on any given issue."

"The district's Web site is underutilized, and we can use technology to communicate back to the community," he said. "We need to develop a more collaborative effort with the community in developing a successful district."

When discussing the layoffs of 18 teachers in the district, Sugg said it's obvious "we need more money."

"I would have liked for us to have found a way to retain the teachers and not lay them off," said Sugg. "We need to get involved and go to the state capitol and change the foundation grant formula and the distribution of that money."

However, while the district emphasizes it needs more money and doesn't have funds to give employee raises, Sugg believes the district needs to sell itself to teachers, other than by giving pay raises.

"It's not all about money," he said. "In a competitive industry, and education is a competitive industry, it's incumbent upon us to try to redefine the best job."

"It's not necessarily the one with the best money, but the one with the best opportunity, the best leadership, the best students to work with, the best atmosphere to work in, the ability to be developed professionally, all of which makes us competitive," Sugg added. "My vision for the district is that we be the district of choice for students, teachers, administrators, staff and the community."

"Everyone likes raises, but we need to find ways to work with the teachers union to remunerate them equitably, but at the same time not deprive our students of the education they deserve," he said.

As for the Talented and Gifted program, which has been proposed as an in-house program instead of the present magnet program, Sugg said more study needs to be done.

"It's not the specific methodology, but the focus and approach of those particular efforts," he said. "You have to look at the priorities and the budget, and get feedback from the community. And, that includes more than just the people affected by the TAG program."

## Pratt from page A1

popularity contest. It's about doing the best job for the children in the district."

Despite the layoffs of 18 teachers, Pratt isn't too concerned about early announcements affecting the jobs of employees.

"I've seen this same act over and over again," said Pratt, who has lived in the district for 25 years. "We have to notify them because of contractual agreements, so that makes the word layoff not really what it is. It's a function of the contracts with the unions that forces us to give pink slips. The potential is that we'll have extra people we can't afford."

With the shift in the district's population, Pratt said the recommendations by Booher for the use of school buildings and changes in programs, like the Talented and Gifted, need to be studied closely.

"We have to look very critically at programs, such as the TAG program, and buildings, such as Central Middle School, to determine the overall picture and what makes the best sense for the school district as a whole," he said. "The population is changing drastically, and it's all going

toward Canton. It makes no sense to have four middle schools in Plymouth and Plymouth Township and one in Canton. It cannot work that way, and we need to do something about it."

Changes at the high school complex to make it a smaller learning environment for students are good ones, according to Pratt.

"There are strengths and weaknesses to the collegial high school park, such as the one we have here," said Pratt. "The largest weakness is that there's an opportunity for kids to fall through the cracks because it's so big. So, every effort to make that not happen has some validity."

"But, this isn't about administrators or buildings," added Pratt. "It's all about the kids and what we can do to give them the opportunity to have the very best learning experience, both in school and in life, that we can provide them. If we do that to our ability, we've done our job."

## Patel from page A1

mentary students. "They have plenty of years to go, and I want to look at programs and make decisions that are for the betterment of all students of Plymouth-Canton. For me, students come first, and everything else must fall into that program."

While many are blaming Proposal A for the district's money problems, Patel said he'd like to see the budget before making such statements.

"We should take a look at the status of finances and see how good we're doing with the money," he said. "Let's take a look at the allocations we've got and how we are managing it. We all want a wish list of things, but are we prioritizing? Does it meet the agenda of what's good for kids?"

Patel does believe there needs to be more communication among all groups in the district.

"Personally, I don't think there's enough communication, not just between the

board and teachers, but teachers and parents and the whole circle," he said. "If everyone is in sync, then things will run a lot smoother. I will try to improve communications between the district, school board and parents."

With all the discussion concerning Superintendent Kathleen Booher's plan to make the Talented and Gifted program an in-school instead of magnet program, Patel said the district needs to look at what he terms the cost to benefit.

"If there is a need to change it, and funding supports it, maybe making it accessible to more students at more schools is better," he said. "But, what are the benefits, and can we support it. There's no point in doing it if you cannot maintain the standard. If it's going to cost the standard, then there's no gain in the program."

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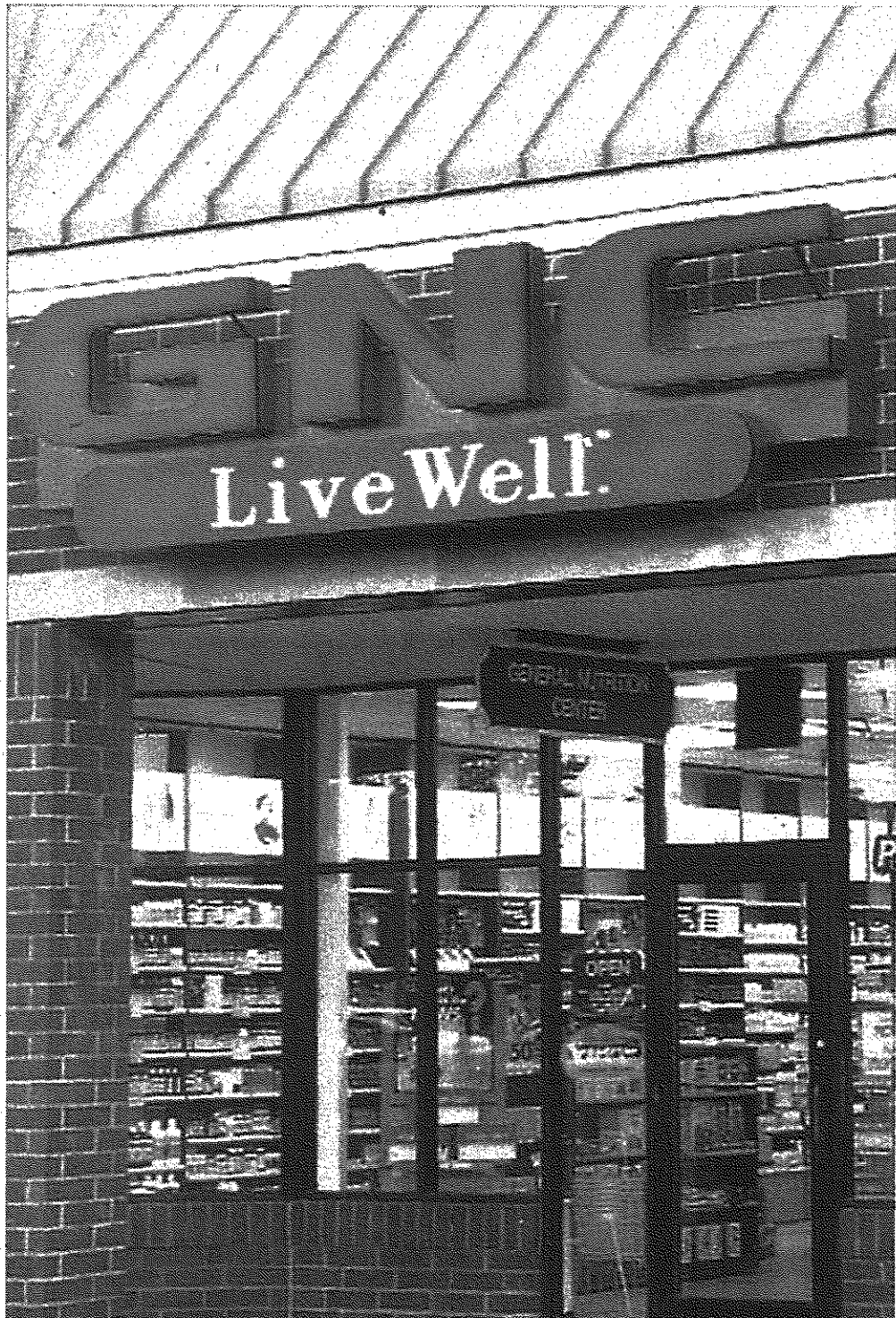
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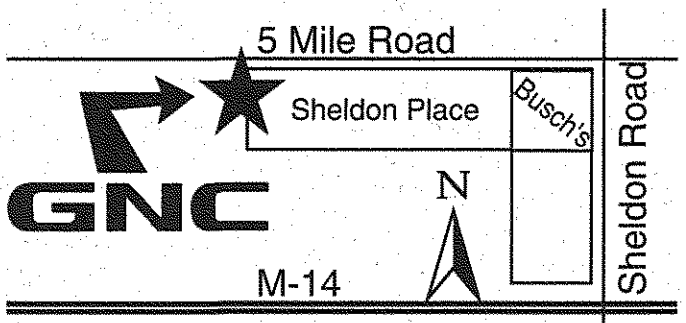
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**Big winners**

Members of the Canton-based Double Deuce Lottery Club are in the money. The club's Big Game ticket purchase for the April 12 drawing matched the first five numbers and paid out \$150,000. The jackpot will be split by the 22-member club, including Canton residents Glen Gomoll and John Domka. Each member will receive \$6,818 before taxes. Some of the club members work at Yazaki North America corporate headquarters on Haggerty Road. The winning ticket was purchased at Cracker Barrel Party Center, 41741 Ford Road.

**Concert for a cause**

Acoustic fingerstyle guitarist Jason Dennie will donate a house concert performance for the WSDP-FM radio auction on Saturday. Listeners will be able to bid from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the concert and dozens of other items. Dennie incorporates elements of folk, blues, bluegrass and celtic music with syncopated, heavily percussive techniques. Proceeds from the auction benefit the student radio program at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

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demonstrations are all part of the Canton Youth Sports Fair set for 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at Summit on the Park. Featured sports include basketball, hockey, baseball, softball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, disc golf, swimming, football, archery, tennis and roller hockey. A Sports Den will offer games for all ages. For information call (734) 483-5600.

**Relay specials**

Participants and spectators at Relay for Life needn't worry. A military incursion isn't planned for the May 18-19 event at Heritage Park. But a Black Hawk helicopter will touch down at noon on the 18th and remain on the soccer fields as a static display through 5 p.m. Meanwhile, a pancake breakfast is also new to the event. Knights of Columbus St. Thomas a'Becket Paris Council No. 8284 will sponsor the breakfast 7-10 a.m. Sunday, May 19. The \$5 admission will include pancakes, eggs, sausage, fruit, sweet rolls, juice, coffee, milk and tea. Kids 5 and under can eat free. Breakfast proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

# Passport collection will help symphony evaluate program

BY BRAD KADRICH  
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Officials in the Plymouth arts community know the first year of the Passport to the Arts program was a successful one.

Now they're looking for a little help to find out just how successful it was.

The Passport to the Arts program was designed last year in an effort to make children in the community more aware of its arts programs. It's sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony, Canton's Project ARTS, the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Historical Museum.

We know it was successful, we know children participated at a high level," said Darlene Dreyer, executive director of the Plymouth Symphony. "We just need to get them in here to see just how high it was."

To find that out, arts officials are asking all children holding passports (with six or more stamps) to bring them to one of several sites to have them validated and make the children eligible to receive grand prizes. Passport "Incentive Prizes" will be given to students who earned six or more stamps by May 1. The awards ceremony will take place at the first PCAC Music in the Park series concert at noon

June 19 in Kellogg Park.

Kids can validate their passports:

■ On Wednesdays, between 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., at the Plymouth Community Arts Council on Sheldon Road at Junction.

■ On Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum at Church and Main in Plymouth.

■ On Saturdays May 4, May 11 and May 18, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the front desk at Summit on the Park in Canton.

For more information visit the Passport to the Arts & Culture Web site [www.passportpc.org](http://www.passportpc.org) or contact one of the participating organizations.

**OBITUARIES****RANDOLPH GALLISON**

Services for Randy Gallison, 52, of Florida were privately held. He was born Sept. 26, 1949 in Detroit and died March 31 in Beverly Hills, Fla. He primarily resided in West Bloomfield. He was an alumnus of Henry Ford Community College and Wayne State University. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, and had an interest in POWs from Vietnam. He loved to swim at Mercy High School in Farmington, was an avid golfer, amateur photographer and took photography workshops. He was a music lover. He worked many years at Wrigley stores as a painter and did residential and commercial work for many years. Randy was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph and Lillian Gallison and brother, Rick Gallison.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy; sister, Lynne (Lee) McCrumb; sister-in-law, Lorraine Gallison; niece, Stephenie; nephews, Bradley and Danny; and aunt and uncle, Bill (Ann) Tamialis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Organization of Rare Diseases, attn: PSP Foundation.

**JUNE LOUISE HESSE**

Services for June Hesse, 84, of Plymouth were held May 2 at

the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawrence Wik officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Hesse was born Aug. 27, 1917 in Plymouth and died April 30 in Superior Township. She was a homemaker and a life-long Plymouth resident. She graduated from Plymouth High School.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ronald F. Hesse, Sr., and son, Darold Hesse.

Survivors include son, Ronald F. (Mary) Hesse, Jr. of Plymouth; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 485 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

**DONNA KRULIKOWSKI**

A memorial service for Donna Krulikowski was held April 27 at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Baker officiating.

Mrs. Krulikowski was born Dec. 3, 1948 in Romulus and died April 24 in Superior Township. She was an administrator at Effective Training in Westland.

She was preceded in death by her father, John Pokrywki. Survivors include husband,

Alex of Canton; son, Mark A. Krulikowski; daughter, Amy A. Krulikowski of Westland; and mother, Jane Pokrywki.

Arrangements made by Uht Funeral Home.

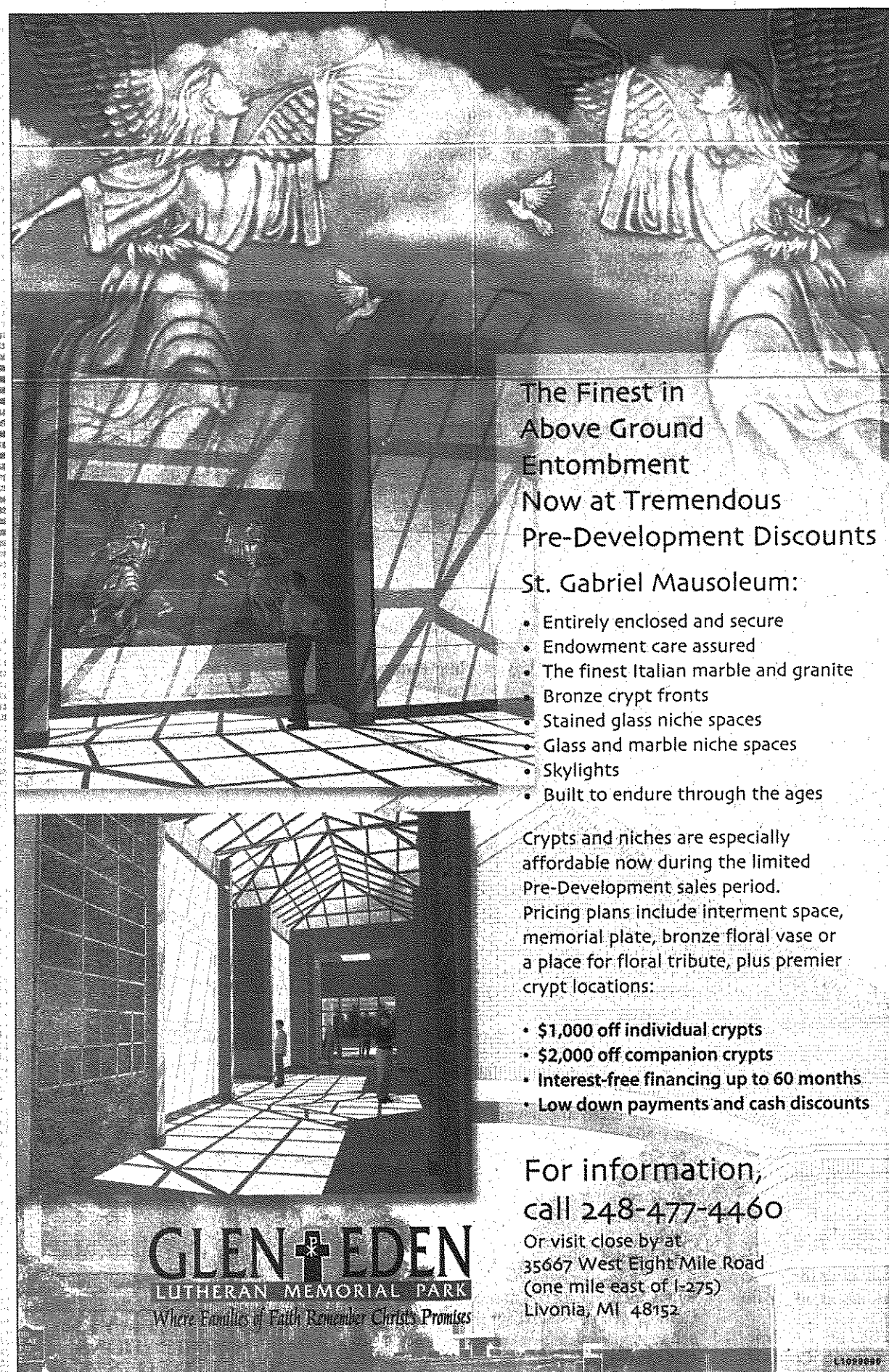
**BERTHA ELIZABETH KISABETH**

Services for Bertha Kisabeth, 90, of Plymouth were held May 3 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating.

Mrs. Kisabeth was born Oct. 20, 1911 in Elizabeth, Pa., and died April 29 in Garden City. She worked briefly at the Daisy Rifle Plant in Plymouth, but for the most part was a housewife. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus #3292 Plymouth Council. She also was a life-time member of the VFW Auxiliary.

Survivors include husband, Foster Bryan Kisabeth; children, Kenneth Bryan, Gordon William, Michael Foster, Gerald Lee, and Barbara Kerry; grandchildren, Erin, Shea, Bryan, Lisa, Robert, Karen, Corrie, Kelli, Lyleen, Daniel, Andrew, Gregory, Charles and Kerry; and great-grandchildren, Danielle, Cole, Jacob, Matthew and Kaylin.

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## Horvath, Lamar, Staley our choices for board

When 11 candidates line up to take a shot at three school board seats, it says something about people's perceptions of their school district. In this case, we believe it offers a decidedly mixed message about the state of education — and management style — in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

True, there are two open seats carrying four-year terms and an unexpired one-year term currently filled by a new appointee up for grabs. That kind of wide open competition usually inspires at least some interest. But when candidate after candidate goes on record with candid criticism of the administration and at least some dissatisfaction with the board's existing makeup, we have to conclude there are legitimate issues at play.

These people aren't spouting off in a vacuum. Most decided to throw their hats into the ring after getting feedback from friends, neighbors and other parents. Several have been closely involved in the district as volunteers or in other roles.

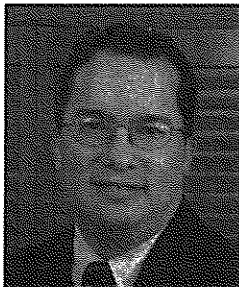
With that in mind, the Observer endorses **Mark Horvath** and **Joanne Lamar** for four-year terms on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. We also endorse **Marcy Staley** for election to the unexpired one-year term created when former trustee Steve Guile moved out of the district last fall.

Horvath, 43, of Canton, is a former school board president who served four years before his decision not to seek reelection in 1998. He has both the knowledge and experience to jump in immediately on complicated budget and staffing issues.

Perhaps more importantly, he will push hard for more open communication between the board, Superintendent Kathleen Booher's administration and the public. It's an issue he's been harping on for nearly a year and one that has gained traction with a small, but growing segment of district residents.

We note that Horvath was far from the only person expressing "surprise" at last week's teacher layoffs, a move that saw no public discussion and precious little discussion among trustees before approval.

The Observer feels Horvath will be strong, yet reasonable, as he advocates for greater openness and other areas where he feels the district is moving off track. These include fighting to maintain smaller elementary class sizes and keeping the Talented and Gifted program in magnet



Mark Horvath



Joanne Lamar



Marcy Staley

school form, as opposed to putting TAG students in their home schools.

Plymouth Township resident Joanne Lamar has a refreshing attitude toward her potential role as a schools trustee. She listens to all sides before making up her mind about an issue. "I like suggestions, community involvement, just listening to what people have to say," Lamar said during an interview a couple of weeks ago. "There are a lot of good ideas. I don't think the board or the administration has all the answers to improve things."

Lamar, 51, will also offer the board a different perspective — that of a parent who has seen two children make their way through the entire K-12 process. Her son is a graduate and her daughter will enter her senior year at Salem next fall.

Marcy Staley, of Canton, merits election to the seat to which the board appointed her last December. We said then that we liked the board's choice and we see no reason to change our opinion.

Staley, 45, has turned in a solid, if quiet, performance during the last five months. We like her take on issues though, particularly her realistic approach to the future of Central Middle School. Staley argues that the circa 1920s building is ill-suited to educating today's student and she believes an alternate use can be found for the building.

We'd like to see her become a little more willing to speak out at meetings and on other occasions. Our hope is that with her continued maturation as a trustee, along with a new dynamic on the board after next month, she'll do just that.

The Observer also believes some fresh faces on the board will have an impact on the way Booher runs the district. While we agree with the general direction set out by the superintendent since her arrival in February 2000, there are some troubling signs on the horizon. After all, we shouldn't have to remind a district CEO that public is the key part of the phrase "public schools."

We urge absentee voters and those going to the polls June 10 to cast their ballots for **Mark Horvath** and **Joanne Lamar** for four-year terms; and **Marcy Staley** to fill the unexpired one-year term on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

## Time to clear up rules on liquor licenses

Given this state's fierce loyalty to home rule, Michigan's liquor license laws are a bit of a mystery — one we believe it's time to resolve.

The problem, some local government officials say, is that a change in the law two years ago allows businesses that sell liquor to put their license into escrow when they close up shop. They can hold the license until they get back on their feet or they can sell it, to anyone within their home county.

Yes, cities have to recommend approval of the transfer — and the Liquor Control Commission relies heavily on their determinations — but what local official in his or her right mind would say no to a new business with a decent track record?

No open licenses in Livonia? Check out one of eight escrowed by businesses currently listed on the Liquor Control Commission's Web site. Interested in opening a bar in Redford Township, but can't get a new license? Ten from that area are in escrow.

And if you can't make a deal there, look elsewhere in Wayne County.

Canton Township, Plymouth Township and Westland are also among area cities that have licenses on the current escrow list, licenses that are counted against their quota.

And there's the rub. Even though the number of liquor licenses allowed in each city or township is based on population, there may actually be fewer licenses held than are allowed.

In Farmington Hills, for example, the city's growth over the past 10 years netted five additional liquor licenses. But Farmington Hills has lost six Class C liquor licenses through the escrow process.

"We don't have the number of licenses we should have, based on our population," said City Clerk Kathryn Dornan. "The council's concern is if that's how they're going to distribute them ... something needs to be changed."

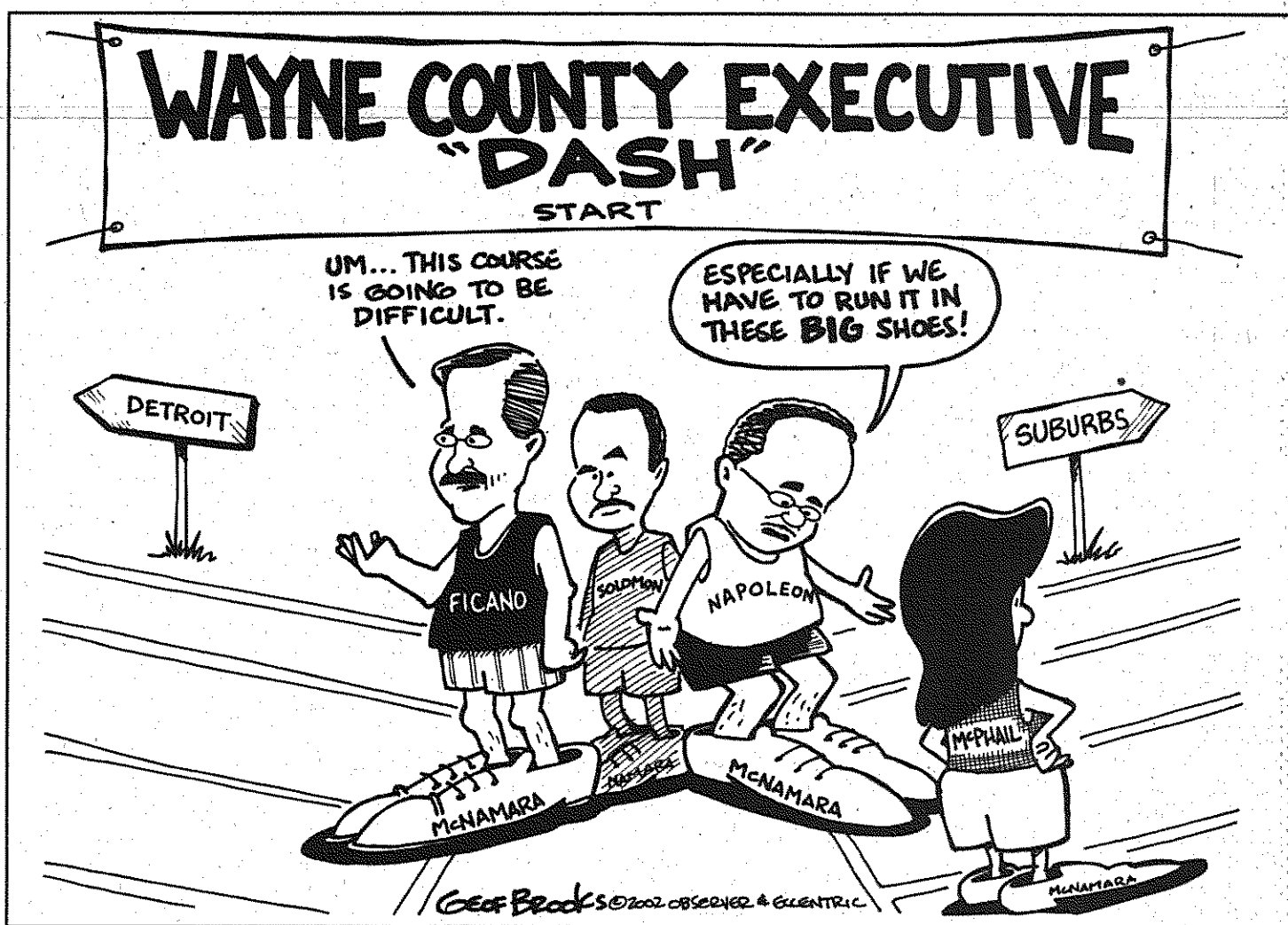
We couldn't agree more. If the State doesn't want to issue more licenses, then it should at least even the playing field by counting them fairly, allowing a license for each one lost and taking away a license for each gained.

And while they're at it, maybe lawmakers ought to carefully examine how these valuable permissions are being handled in a competitive market.

The way the system operates now, an escrowed liquor license becomes an asset to a business owner. And not just an asset, but a very valuable one. We've heard a license can sell for upwards of \$70,000.

In the highly competitive restaurant business, that's the kind of hurdle some entrepreneurs won't be able to get over. And considering licenses are issued by the state without cost, turning them into a money-making venture is simply wrong.

It's time to level the playing field for cities and for business owners when it comes to liquor licenses — and give those documents the respect they deserve.



## LETTERS

### ■ Frustrated parent

I am a 17-year resident of Canton with three children in the public school system. Over the years I have attended school board meetings, parent/administration meetings, parent forum meetings at the high school, volunteered in all of my children's schools, and even went through the Canton Leadership Program. I have tried to be an informed parent, and also helpful to the district. I know we have many caring and qualified people in our district.

Now comes the "but." I feel that what is best for the kids is NOT always the main priority, and that parent opinions do not seem to make much impact concerning decisions made for our kids. It is frustrating to try and get answers, much less any results on issues pertaining to the schools.

A group of parents and I dealt with administration during a very emotional issue concerning my son's teacher a few years ago, only to be directly lied to and have action taken that was not in the children's best interest. I have talked to transportation people about issues that they say need to be addressed to the school board; yet when I talked to the school board president, I was told it was a transportation department issue. Parents are given such a run-around it's no wonder we often feel we have no control or say in how the schools are run.

As far as the Central Middle School issue, my child attends that school. The staff is wonderful, but the building is terrible. I think the people who have children attending there ought to have some say in what happens. It is so hot some months that I do not know how the kids or teachers can function! The elementary school my children attend is Allen School. Another school filled with a wonderful staff, but no air conditioning, very outdated playground, etc. It is the people that make the quality of a school, not the building. I am tired of hearing all the publicity about the new, shiny, air-conditioned schools, while nothing is done to upgrade the older ones. Preserve Central Middle School as a building if it is that important, but do not continue to use it as a school.

And finally, when is the school year calendar decided on? I would hope this district would consider starting school later and/or ending earlier in the year. Take away the February break if needed. I keep hearing people talk about families needing to spend more quality time together, and that is what summers are for. People with cottages, campers, etc., already have their summers shortened enough with school sports and registrations beginning in August. Summer is for unwinding, visiting out of town family, family vacations, etc. It is NOT in the best interest of the kids to keep shortening their summer vacation. And many of the schools are not equipped to handle the heat in the summer months.

I know I am not alone in these thoughts or frustrations.

**Cathy Donaldson**  
Canton

### ■ Endorsement counts

It's great to see the "treeman" congressman Dave Bonior and his running mate Senator Alma Smith getting their due from the environmental community. They have landed the two key endorsements for Governor and Lt. Governor, those of the Sierra Club and Clean Water Action. Both of these folks have long records of working to protect the environment, most particularly the environment in cities.

We all know that cities are the first areas to be dumped on when it comes time to build a landfill or toxic waste

dump. They don't build these in nice, clean suburbs because some powerful people might get upset. Nope, they build them where poor people live. And once the land is polluted if its in the city it just sits there. Bonior and Smith have both fought to end this mess for years. They have fought to make polluters clean up their messes and to build clean plants where they won't ruin neighborhoods.

It's nice to see that the environmental issues most important to those of us that live in cities are finally getting some attention. We will never get people moving back to our cities if they are polluted messes. We need clean water and clean land. Bonior and Smith got endorsed because they will fight for clean cities.

**Shirley Poling**

Canton

### ■ Overreaction

We were walking our dogs the morning of April 28 when my dog had a bowel movement on someone's lawn. I got out a bag to pick up after him when a person came out of the house and said, "I'd appreciate it if your dog would go on his own lawn." Hello! There is NO way anyone can predict when a dog is going to have a bowel movement. She should be grateful that I was responsible enough to pick it up. There are many others like ourselves that carry bags when walking our dogs because we cannot predict when they need to go. This person should be glad we picked up after our dog. Some people say the most ridiculous things and this is one of them! We did nothing wrong and this lady made a complete fool of herself.

**Jennifer Peters**  
Canton Canton

### ■ Newspaper memories

My mom sent me the article that must have been in the Observer recently that Phil Power wrote about "Local papers, readers owe a lot to Staley T. McBrayer" (Thursday, April 25).

Well, at one time, back in 1963-64 while I was working at the Plymouth Mail newspaper (then it became the Observer). I was a proofreader and took in want ads for our weekly paper (then owned and operated by Sterling Eaton).

While I was there I also was asked to work in the shop when we were slow up in the front office which I did and I became interested in the Linotype machine and they were teaching me how to work it and were then thinking of sending me to New York to the school where they taught how to run the machines; but that didn't happen because Sterling Eaton became ill with cancer and the last three people hired were let go, and I was one of them.

But the experience I had while at the Plymouth Mail was wonderful and I never forgot it after all these years. Somewhere around here I still have the little ruler that shows what each and every one of the linotype symbols means. I got pretty good at doing it, even though I never had schooling for it.

I have been typing since I was between sixth and seventh grades when they offered typing to kids back in those days in the 1950's. My friend Elaine and I took it together, every day, Monday through Friday from 9-10 a.m., for six weeks and I have been typing ever since.

Of course, when I started out we didn't have electric typewriters. Back when I was going to Cleary Business College in Ypsilanti (then the new school on Washtenaw) in 1961-1963 I was typing 90 words per minute without mistakes.

I love typing and I love my computer. I sure wish these computers were available back in the 1960's as things certainly would have been different for me. I love the computer.

Thank you for your article.

**Gail Drouillard**  
Williamston, Michigan

### ■ Kiddie politics

I read with concern the story about development of a Youth Advisory Council (Canton Observer, April 25). Considering that the Plymouth-Canton school district has laid off 18 teachers, it is an affront to our community that a position such as that of Jon LaFever should be allowed to continue.

The Charter Township Council continues to mutate and now is creating a children's version of itself. We can only hope it will be as ineffectual but not as wasteful as the adult version. The children should be concerned about the community in which they live, that is true, but considering they do not pay taxes and do not vote because they are too young, their attentions should be directed elsewhere. I feel it is irresponsible for Mr. LaFever and Township Supervisor Yack to put them in the position of being harangued for two hours.

The photo of Dan Kennedy summed up the spirit of the meeting for me as it reminded me of the blank faces I have seen on adults at Charter Township meetings, where Mr. Yack has tended to digress while we all waited to return to the subjects at hand. The subjects at hand, are: the dire financial situation of our schools, lack of adequate police and fire protection, water not fit to drink from the tap, illegal drugs and illegal immigration. If the children are going to be taught, let them answer this question: If you only had a dollar, and you could use it to enforce our nation's immigration laws and save your mommy's job and maybe your daddy's life or build a skateboard arena, which would you choose? If the child chose the skateboard arena, it could be explained to them why they should reorder their priorities. Of course, a responsible local government would avoid putting the children into this position. Children's politics belong in the schools as do teachers.

**Alfred L. Brock**

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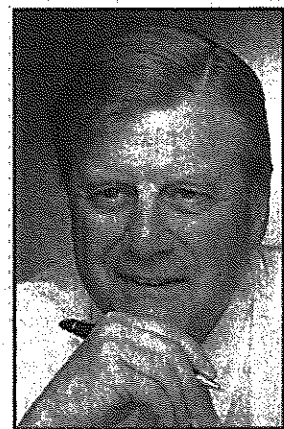
Thursday, May 9, 2002

## Residents need to wake up to Michigan's poor budget

Nobody's paying attention just yet. After all, the primary election isn't till August and the general falls in November.

But once voters start paying attention and the various candidates for governor and both houses of the state legislature get focused, they're all going to recoil with alarm at the state of Michigan finances.

Don't take my word for it. Instead, consider what the thoughtful and non-partisan Citizens Research Council of Michigan says in its report on the state budget, issued last week: "The proposed level of General Fund (for 2003) spending exceeds base revenues by \$600 million and it is likely the Medicaid program is roughly \$100 to



Phil Power

\$150 million short of financing the level of services proposed in the budget." Translated, the numbers are way, way out of whack.

Given the Constitutional prohibition against deficit spending, how do Gov. John Engler and the Legislature propose to balance the budget for the coming year? By glomming onto \$600 million in "nonrecurring revenues", i.e. one-time accounting tricks to

find the money somewhere. The state's Rainy Day Fund, for example, which had a healthy balance of \$1.264 billion in FY 2000, will be tapped down to \$255 million at the end of 2003.

In future years, using conservative assumptions about state revenue growth and pressures for increased spending like inflation, the Council estimates state spending gaps of more than \$1 billion — that's 10 percent of the total general fund budget — from 2004 through 2009!

Moreover, the Council concludes, "traditional retrenchment methods such as hiring restrictions and other expenditure controls will not solve the problem." That's accountant language for saying that the usual fixes available to a governor and Legislature aren't going to work this time around.

Reducing reimbursement rates paid to Medicaid providers, for example, can't be done because the payment amounts are already well below cost levels for doctors and hospitals. Cutting the prison budget (the most rapidly growing part of the state budget) can only come through changing sentencing policy (i.e. shortening sentences), while cutting higher education outlays will only provoke big tuition increases. Both steps are certain to be deeply

unpopular with the voters.

In other words, the people who will be taking office to lead our state in January, 2003, are going to find that the net financial result of Gov. Engler's third term in office will be to have left the financial cupboard bare.

The Council's only faintly hopeful comments had to do with delaying or eliminating future rate cuts in the Single Business Tax and Personal Income Tax, now scheduled to cut in beginning on Jan. 1, 2003. This "would produce substantial revenues to address a portion of the projected future gaps."

**The fact is that state's budget crisis is real and it's big. And people need to start waking up to it.**

True, no doubt. But if you want to get some fun out of an otherwise boring political meeting, ask candidates (any candidate!) running for state office how they feel about postponing or eliminating scheduled tax cuts.

All this is not mere political gamesmanship, although Gov. Engler is no doubt pleased his reputation as a tax cutter is assured and comforted at the financial booby trap he has laid for his — likely Democratic — successor. Maybe he really has bought into the longtime conservative argument that the only way to cut government expenditures is to "cut off their air", i.e. arranging such a terrible budget deficit that there is no choice other than accept truly draconian cuts in spending.

The fact is that state's budget crisis is real and it's big. And people need to start waking up to it.

Voters should start asking Lt. Gov. and Republican gubernatorial candidate Dick Posthumus exactly how he proposes to solve the budget dilemma that his service in public office helped create. He says he won't raise taxes, no matter what. So what's he gonna cut?

And the three Democratic candidates for governor ought to quit sniping at each other long enough to stage a joint appearance to highlight the looming budget crisis we are facing. They might disagree about what to do about it, but at least they can pin the blame squarely on the folks who created the problem in the first place.

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Tedd Schneider

## Business, Athena winners deserved more time in spotlight

Every once in a while, things are going great and then you stumble. But that's not such a bad thing. It keeps egos in check and reminds us that the only thing we truly control is the TV remote — if the cable company would just stop tinkering with the channel lineup.

So that's why when I walked out of last Wednesday's Canton Chamber of Commerce luncheon, my sympathies were with the chamber rather than against it. Just the same, the chamber's annual Athena Award and Business Person of the Year presentation proved something of a disappointment. (The Observer sponsors the Business Person of the Year Award but traditionally has little to do with its selection or the program.)

A combination of factors — some planned and some happenstance — pushed the presentation and the honorees into the background. So much so that some people probably left the Summit wondering who the winners were and what they did to earn such recognition. It would seem a recap is in order:

Kris Rautio is this year's Athena winner. Rautio, a vice president at the Canton branch of Community Bank of Dearborn, was honored for work in her field, as well as her devotion to the Canton Community Foundation, where she serves on the board of directors. She has a list of accomplishments and affiliations that uses up nearly all the paper left in the tray when it comes out of the printer.

The Athena goes to someone who demonstrates support and assistance to professional women, in addition to business acumen and community involvement. It has been paired with the chamber's business award since 1991.

Greg Greene was awarded Business Person of the Year. Greene, who lives in Canton, is a sales agent for AAA Michigan working out of the Livonia office. His bosses are either the most understanding people or blissfully unaware of Greene's daily planner, which has him contributing to any and every worthwhile cause in Canton Township. An abridged version includes the chamber the Downtown Development Authority and the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities (the board that will run the performing arts center in Cherry Hill Village).

Both Rautio and Greene were truly surprised and appreciative when their names were called. Unfortunately, neither got the chance to express those feelings. Speeches weren't listed in the program, presenters apparently forgot to invite the

winners to make a few remarks and Rautio was apparently so stunned at the good news she might not have been able to put two coherent sentences together. "I was absolutely shocked," Rautio said in an Observer story Sunday. "I really was. I had seen the list of nominees the day before and saw who the other candidates were. I told my husband that I was disappointed but I was definitely out of the running."

But it's emotional moments like those that help make the annual event one of my favorites. I remember last year's Athena winner, veterinarian Judy Fleischaker, being overwhelmed almost to the point of tears. There have been some wonderful lighter moments, too. Last spring, Mike Gerou fumbled the glass business award about three times before promising to head back to his table so it would survive the rest of the afternoon.

The inadvertent slight was complicated by poor choice of speakers. Zonya Foco's upbeat talk about dieting and organic food was interesting, entertaining and probably would have worked well at any chamber luncheon with the exception of Wednesday's. (Although the sales pitch and product display for her company was a bit much.) Foco was "on" the minute she took the mike and proved to be such an energetic speaker that the true purpose of the afternoon — a celebration of local success — was lost in the shuffle.

Last week's letdown came in the middle of what has been a very good year for the monthly luncheons. Attendance is up and the speakers have been a refreshing change. The chamber has moved from a reliance on media personalities and other "celebrities" to a variety of people who have something constructive or even spiritual to offer members and guests. Heavy-hitters haven't been abandoned entirely, with Domino's CEO Brandon on the upcoming schedule.

My guess is the awards committee and Canton Chamber Executive Director Dianne Cojei will sit down and get the program back on track for next year. Because when you stumble, the only thing to do is get right back up, dust yourself off, and vow to make things better. That's just as true for organizations as it is for human beings.

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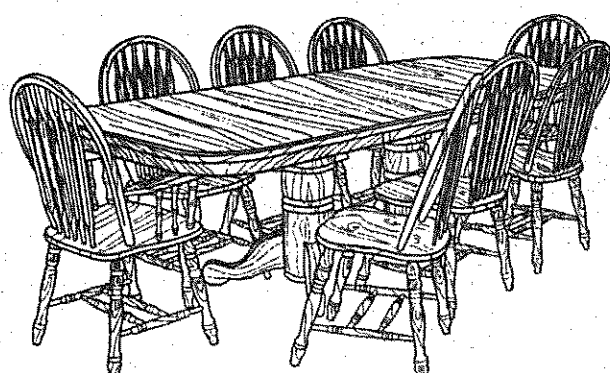
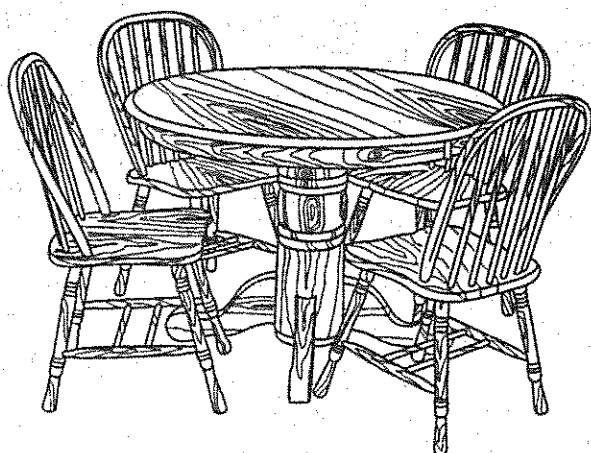
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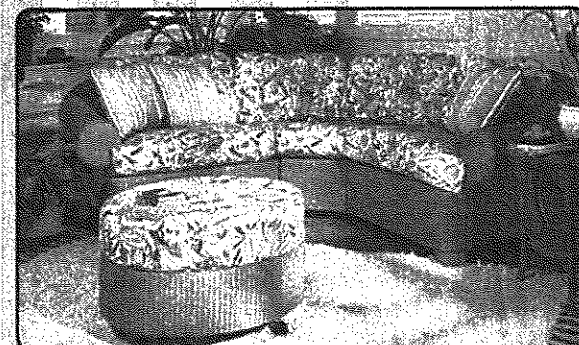
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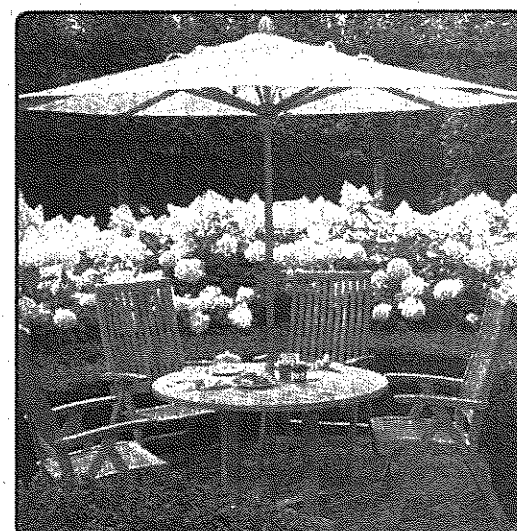
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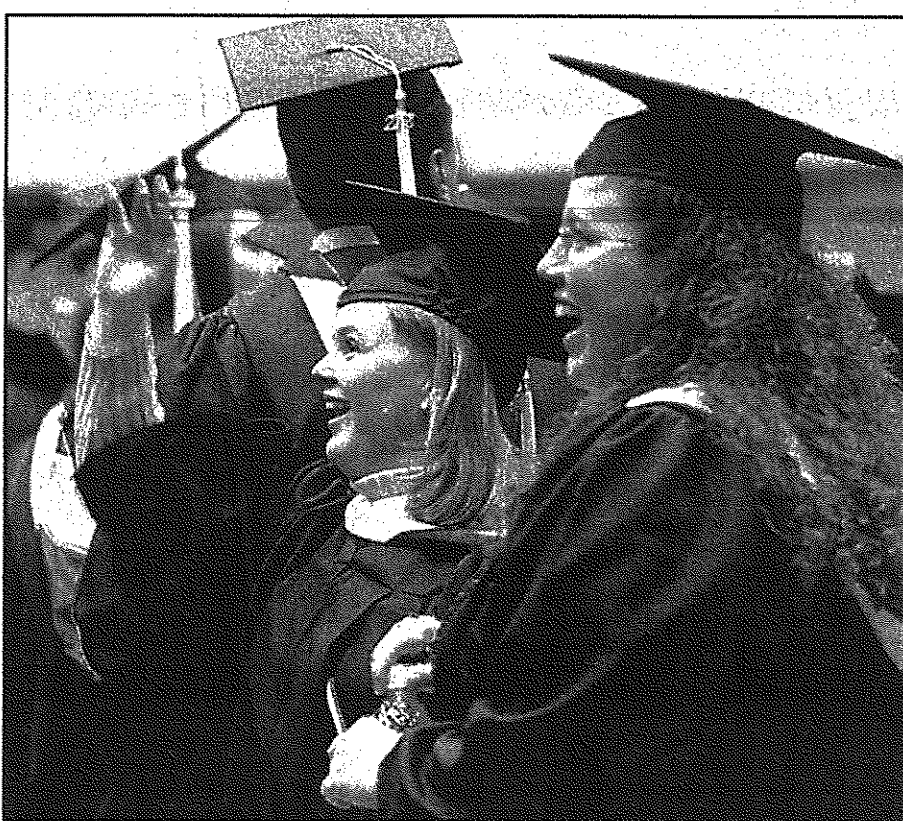


## Madonna holds 55th graduation

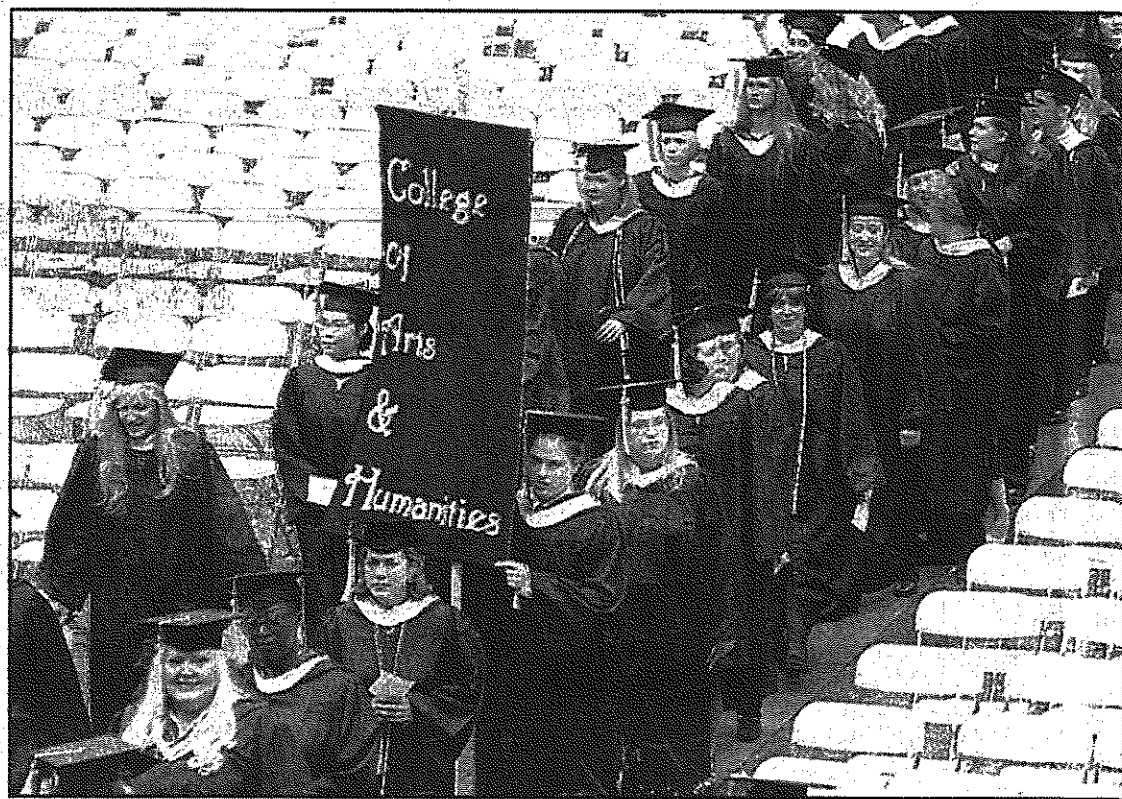
**M**adonna University held its 55th annual commencement Saturday at Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit-Mercy. The University awarded degrees and certificates to 900 students.

Honorary degrees were bestowed on Madonna supporters Tarik S. and Helen C. Daoud and John H. and Dianne M. Sennett.

The Distinguished Alumna Award was presented to Mary Anne Barczak. Barczak is a 1957 graduate of Madonna. She taught music, English and theater for 38 years in Catholic and public schools.



**Here I am:** Heather Erridge waves to family members from her seat on the main floor.



**Processional:** Graduates march into Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit Mercy.

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## 'Gagnon Law' will target 'unscrupulous' repairmen

BY MIKE MALOTT  
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State lawmakers are getting ready to crack down on "the fly-by-nights" of the appliance repair business, according to Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Highland).

Bullard is the sponsor of Senate Bill 217, which he explains would apply rules and regulations to appliance repairmen similar to those already in effect for auto mechanics — requiring written estimates approved by the customer before beginning service work, a second customer approval if the bill goes higher than 110 percent of the original estimate, returning all removed parts to the customer, and providing a 30-day warranty on labor.

The bill has already been approved by the state Senate, 35-0. It recently received a positive review from the House Committee on Regulatory Reform and is now awaiting a vote on the House floor.

If passed, the bill, dubbed the Joe Gagnon Law in the House, would take effect June 1.

"This may be the greatest achievement of my legislative

career," Bullard said. "Joe (Gagnon) has been trying to get this passed for 20 years. I think somebody just needed to be able to spend some time on it to get it through."

Gagnon, also known as The Appliance Doctor, dispenses advice on how to care for and repair household appliances in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers as well as in his regular radio show on WJR, 760 AM.

Bullard said the legislation was inspired by Gagnon's work exposing the deceptive practices used by some appliance repair servicemen.

Gagnon said the passage of the bill has been "17 year in the making."

He said he is hopeful of final passage but, "I've been sure six different times and each time broken."

Gagnon said the difference this time is that the bill has picked up the support of small business organizations that had previously opposed the measures. He also said aggressive prosecutions by the Attorney General's office has also helped push the bill through.

### CLARIFICATION

Carol Hopkins was incorrectly identified as the press secretary for The Robert A. Ficano Committee in the upcoming race for Wayne County executive in Sunday's paper.

Hopkins works for current Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara. Sharon Banks is the press secretary for The Robert A. Ficano Committee.

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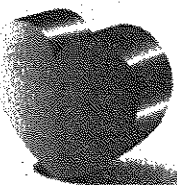
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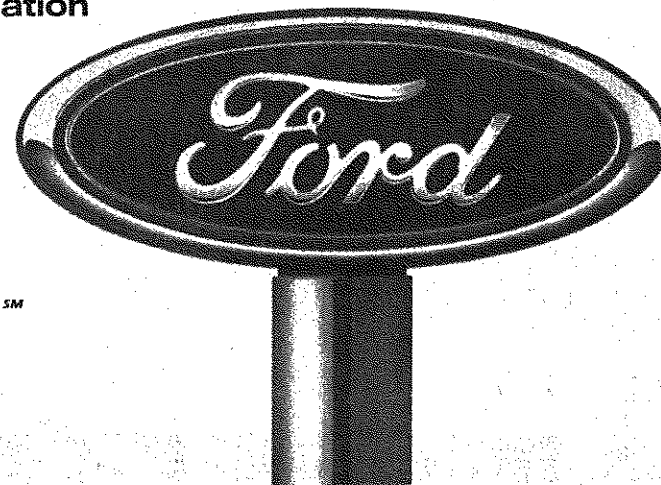
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## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### Dinner auction supports fanclub for children's art education

**T**hey say you get back more than you give and it's true. Last Friday and Saturday our Southeast Region Committee for VSA arts of Michigan put on its annual festival which brought in more than 220 performers with disabilities from Pontiac, Birmingham, Livonia and Detroit. Part of the fun for me was making art with the singers, dancers and chime players at an activities table after they came off the stage at Livonia Mall.

John Bloom knows exactly how I feel. He's been helping to provide arts programs for children in the tri-county area with his fanclub ARTS FOUNDATION since 1989. In 2002 alone, the nonprofit organization awarded grants to Michigan Opera Theater's Community Outreach program, Birmingham Bloomfield Arts Center, Pewabic Pottery, Hilberry Theatre, Maggie Allesee Department of Dance at Wayne State University, Youththeatre in Southfield, and Holy Redeemer High School in

**■ 'We provide grants for students with parents of low to high income. It's important especially in the inner city that everyone has this chance to be able to go to a museum or symphony.'**

*John Bloom*

*Southfield resident, fundraiser*

southwest Detroit, to name a few. But Bloom didn't do it alone. That's why it's important for all of us to support fundraisers such as fanclub's wine auction and dinner Saturday, May 11, at Neiman Marcus in Somerset South in Troy. It will be your only chance until their Aug. 23 Latin-theme dance benefit at the Detroit Zoo.

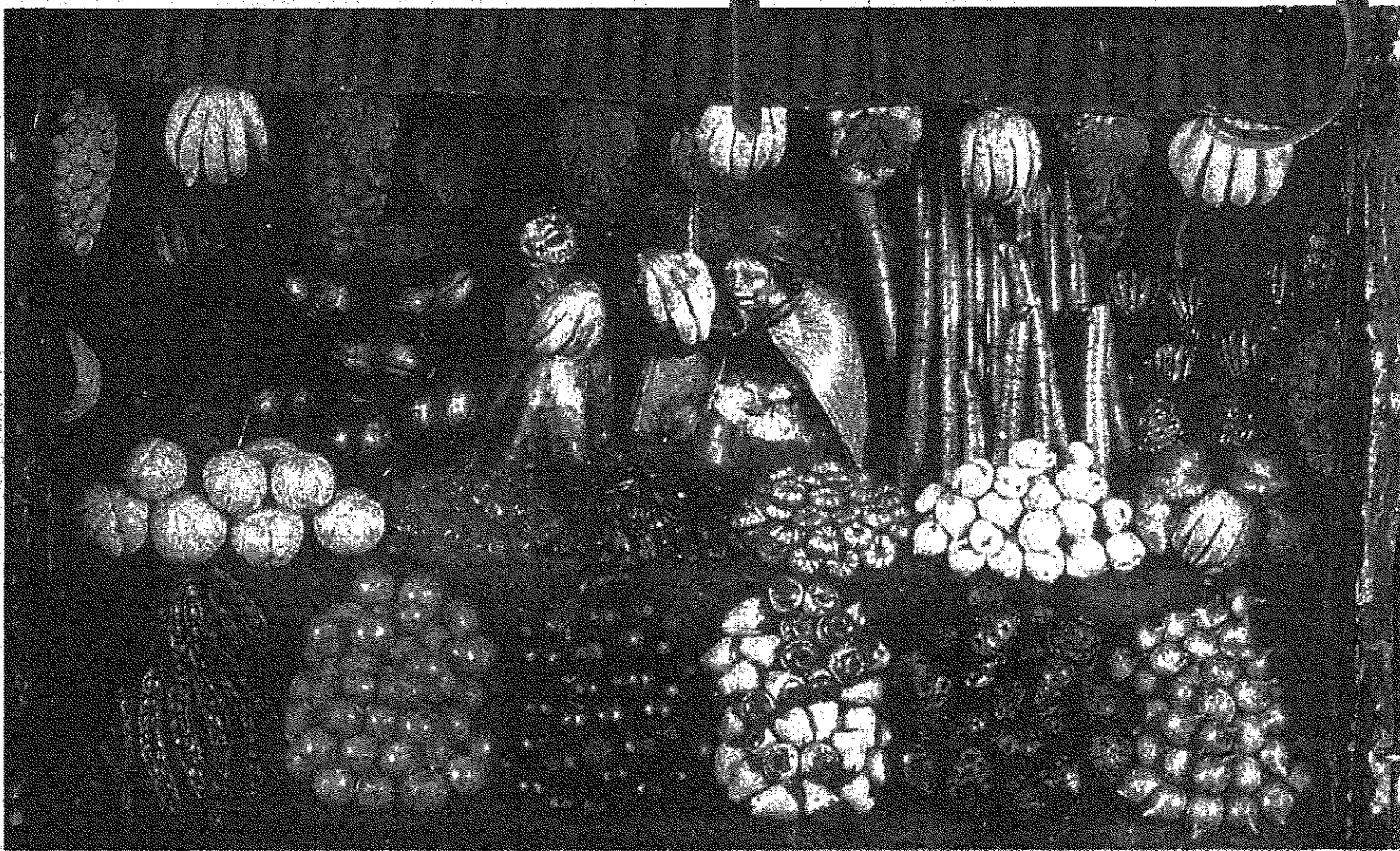
Besides enjoying red, white and dessert wines from Terrabianca Estates in Tuscany and a four-course dinner prepared by Chef Dan Vernia of the Zodiac, you'll go home feeling good that you're helping open up the world of opera, ceramics, theater, dance, and the visual arts to children. Of course, if you bid on the wine lots, spa and travel packages, and baskets of goodies the fun continues after the gala evening ends.

Like VSA arts of Michigan, fanclub inspires young people in the arts. Bloom encourages any like minded organizations to apply for help. Recipients are selected by a committee after sending a letter detailing their arts education program. The deadline is in September.

"It was necessary to have someone to step up the need for arts education," said Bloom, a Southfield resident who's led the effort to raise more than \$400,000 for fanclub grants over the years. "With all the cutbacks in the schools, kids have been denied an education in the arts. Art gives them other ways besides crime to express themselves. We provide grants for students with parents of low to high income. It's important especially in the inner city

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# RITE OF Spring



**Think spring:** Nicario Jimenez created this three-dimensional fruit seller scene (above) by molding boiled potatoes and Plaster of Paris. It is one of the hundreds of art works in the Birmingham Fine Art Festival. The blown glass sculptural vessel (left below) is one of the newest works by Stan Megdall. Michael Bryant brings his floral photographs (right).

## Outdoor festival first to blossom with art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
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**S**tan Megdall sounds like a kid eagerly awaiting his first day back at school. The West Bloomfield glass blower is thrilled about showing his new designs in the area's first outdoor art show after working on them all winter. The Birmingham Fine Art Festival, Saturday-Sunday, May 11-12, marks the beginning of a season of interaction between prospective buyers and himself. Like in years past, Megdall expects visitors to ask questions about the process involved with creating the whimsical, yet mysterious, figurative vessels with corkscrew arms.

"I'm excited about the new work and the new season," said Megdall, a graduate of Birmingham Groves High School who first studied glass blowing at age 16 with Albert Young at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, then went on to hone his skills in handling the hot medium at College for Creative Studies in Detroit.

"It's like the feeling you get when spring finally arrives or the first day of school. Birmingham is the kick off. I have a source book that rates all of the shows on

attendance, types of art, food. Birmingham receives high marks in everything. The good stuff sells because the people are knowledgeable about art. They don't ask, 'do you have it in blue?' They want to know how you made it." While Megdall and the other 299 artists are crafting their wares, Janet Torno is taking care of last minute details. The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center executive director will need plenty of rest before the big weekend which starts 6 a.m. Friday when crews begin to set up tents. By noon the artists start arriving.

"It's grown over the years," said Torno who took over producing the event six-years ago. "Originally it was an art fair held inside the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. We started partnering with the Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce six years ago and wanted to grow it slowly from 180 to 210 and now 300 artists. We added entertainment three years ago in front of city hall and expanded it this year. There's more variety and ethnic diversity."

Family hands-on art

activities at The Community House, demos by Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center instructors and nine food vendors, including the newest - Ben & Jerry's ice cream, adds to the festivities.

"It's a community event," said Torno. "There will be free hair braiding by the staff from Virtuoso salon. Volkswagen will again be giving away

T-shirts and prizes in their Meet Your Twin game. We're working in partnership with the Detroit Piano Teachers Association to present performances by students in the family art activities area. New this year is our silent auction. We're asking artists to donate pieces for a silent auction which closes 3 p.m. Sunday at the corner of Merrill and Henrietta. We'll also be selling T-shirts by featured artist Michael Bryant. All proceeds benefit the art center and chamber."

While the food, entertainment and games double the fun of the festival, it's the artists who visitors come to see. A total of 17 media will be on exhibit including ceramics, fiber, furniture, jewelry, painting, and wood.

"A committee of six juries the work," said Torno. "150 are invited back from last year after judging on site. The rest are juried from slides so there's a mix of new and returning artists."

"We look for quality first and creativity, something interesting

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### BIRMINGHAM FINE ART FESTIVAL

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## OPERA

**New talent:** Karla Hughes (far left) is one of the young apprentices who sang in the Armenian opera Anoush in November.



### Apprentice program trains professional singers of the future

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Think it's easy becoming the next Luciano Pavarotti or Maria Callas? Karla Hughes drives all the way from Toledo at least five days a week to take part in Michigan Opera Theatre's Young Artist Apprentice Program. It is just one more step on a long road to achieving her dream of one day singing a leading or supporting role

on the stage of a major company.

Hughes already has years of training behind her plus a master's degree in opera performance from Wichita State University. Still she needs the experience generally unavailable in apprentice programs. Vocal training with a coach, rehearsals and performances make for a long day but she hopes to return next year. The pro-

Please see **APPRENTICE, B2**

### MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

**What:** Presents *Lakme*, a tragic love story set in mid-19th century India, sung in French with English sur-title translation  
**When:** Saturday, May 11 to Sunday, May 19  
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## Apprentice from page B1

gram allows young apprentices to work with the company for a maximum of two years. In the meantime, Hughes is adding another production to her resume thanks to the Michigan Opera Theatre program. She opens in the role of Ellen in Leo Delibes' *Lakme* Saturday, May 11, at the Detroit Opera House. Aline Kutan performs the lead role of the Brahmin priestess whose love for a British soldier ends in tragedy.

"It's a wonderful way to get your feet wet," said Hughes who's apprenticed with the Toledo Opera and worked with regional companies like the Comic Opera Guild and Ohio Light Opera. "With most programs you sing in the chorus but at Michigan Opera Theatre you sing minor roles. The experience is invaluable. It takes a while for the voice to develop. They provide a vocal coach who is usually very expensive to work with. During rehearsal we get to work with international singers."

"*Lakme* is a wonderful production in French with beautiful music that's never done. One of the principals is baritone Malcom MacKenzie, the friend of the British officer Gerald. We had the opportunity to sit down with him and asked how he got started and found his agent. I learned that becoming a professional is 50 percent voice and 50 percent business sense."

Working with international singers is one of the highlights of the program for Eliza Warner as well. Of course, singing roles in



**Young apprentices:** Matthew Tuell (second from right) and Eliza Warner (far right) were in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of *Carmen* last October.

■ **'The program is what trains young artists to become successful professional singers, to stretch themselves to see if they have what it takes.'**

*David DiChiera*  
Director, Michigan Opera Theatre

the company's productions of *Carmen* and *Anoush* was equally as thrilling. Warner plays Rose, the sister of Ellen in *Lakme*. The two characters add comic relief to the tragic story.

"We see how polished they are, technically their singing, and how they carry themselves on stage," said Warner, an Ann Arbor resi-

dent who graduated with a master's degree in voice performance from the University of Michigan School of Music in 1999. "We observe and take in and take note. We ask advice. Did they need to live in New York?"

"The program also gives us practical experience. For me, the biggest challenge was singing Armenian in *Anoush*. It was completely foreign to all of us."

For Matthew Tuell the most difficult aspect of the training is forming relationships with cast members only to part. The Lansing tenor is in his seventh production with the company. He plays Hadji, the lifelong servant and protector of Lakme. In fall, he'll return to Michigan State University to finish his degree.

"The hardest thing is to stay when the cast comes and goes that and being so busy with the overlapping of spring productions," said Tuell. "I was in *Otello* and the last week of performances was the first week of rehearsals for *Lakme*. We'd rehearse three hours a day and have a 7 o'clock makeup call and be on stage until 11:30."

"But it's a really terrific experience, being on stage, working with a number of directors and colleagues. I found out about the program while in the Utah young artist program where I could only sing in the chorus. The coach told me MOT was auditioning a number of tenor roles for apprentice. It's the highest level I've been able to work at."

Providing experience on the professional stage was what David DiChiera had in mind when he founded the program 21 years ago. He's especially impressed with this season's apprentices.

"They're very disciplined and committed," said DiChiera, director of Michigan Opera Theatre. "This is an avocation that needs physical discipline, developing the apparatus for singing but you have to bring all the understanding of language and movement. It's a multi-faceted art form, a marriage of theater and voice. The program is what trains young artists to become successful professional singers, to stretch themselves to see if they have what it takes. It's a transition from talented student to young professional and singing roles is an important experience."

DiChiera said Matthew Tuell is an example of how the program, which is funded by various endowments, furthers the talent of young artists.

"He's had an incredible amount of experience because of the variety of roles. Character acting in *Falstaff* brought out personality I never knew was there."

"I'm excited because we're expanding the apprentice program with an endowment gift to be announced in fall."

## Fest features outstanding tango dancers

BY KEELY KALESKI WYGONIK  
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Ginka Gerova Ortega, artistic director of Music Viva! got some great last minute news. Fabian Salas and Carolina De Rio, star dancers in the Argentine film, *The Tango Lesson*, will be performing at the Festival of World Music and Dance, *Fire and Spirit*, Friday, May 10 at Smith Theatre on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$16 in advance, \$18 at the door, or \$25 reserved. Call (248) 522-3667 for tickets and information.

Also performing is Biakuye (Unity) African Drums Ensemble, singer Shu Ping, the Motor City Milongueros Tango Dancers, the Tango Para Siempre Group, and Grupo Musica Viva featuring Ortega on flute, Emily Kiesler, cello, Glenn Bering, percussion, Julian Devoux, bayan, and Juan Herrera, guitar.

"I'm very much into world music now," said Ortega who was trained as a classical flutist and studied with Jean Pierre Rampal. "I like the melodies and rhythm. The soul of Latin music is flute. I am surprising myself by how much of what I love is so easy - it just comes to me."

Ortega heard Biakuye in Ann Arbor and was very impressed with the group's authenticity. One of its members, Mark Stone, is a scholar who has studied west African music.



Ginka Gerova Ortega

■ **'I like the melodies and rhythm. The soul of Latin music is flute. I am surprising myself by how much of what I love is so easy - it just comes to me.'**

*Ginka Gerova Ortega*  
Flutist

"What I am trying to do is create new sounds and instrumentation," said Ortega as she explained the music of Grupo Musica Viva. "This kind of combination of instruments is very rare, therefore you hear a new kind of sound with a classical base, but a new twist that explores different colors of the instrumentation. We are exploring the music of Latin America and taking it to another level."

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# Musicale benefit to feature jazz harpist

The Farmington Musicale will host a Jazz Cabaret Concert to benefit its annual scholarship competition.

The event, held at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 11 at the Costick Center, 28600 West Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington, will feature harpist Christa Grix. She will perform a variety of music accompanied by drums and string bass.

**'I draw upon all kinds of music, from classical to jazz, and even some funk and blues, to make my harp sing.'**

*Christa Grix*  
Harpist



Christa Grix

Grix is at the vanguard of the concert harp, expanding the creative dimensions of this appealing instrument. "I draw upon all kinds of music," she says, "...from classical to jazz, and even some funk and blues, to make my harp sing."

A native of the Detroit area, Christa studied with Velma Froude, at Michigan State University, and Lucile Lawrence, at Boston University. Although she benefited from excellent, rigorous

training in classical music, she always was drawn to the musical freedom that is the

trademark of fine jazz playing.

Grix was a featured performer and lecturer on jazz improvisa-

tion on the harp at the Seventh World Harp Congress held in Prague, Czech Republic in July of 1999. In the summer of 2000, she gave a recital with her jazz trio at the national conference of the American Harp Society, to rave reviews.

She is married to graphic designer Mike Mullen. They reside in Northville, where they enjoy gardening, baseball, cooking, and playing with their young son and miniature harpist, Brendan James.

Grix's first recording as a solo jazz artist, "freefall", is frequently aired on CBC radio's DiscDrive, hosted by Jurgen Gothe out of Vancouver, B.C. In Windsor/Detroit, DiscDrive can be heard from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday at 89.9FM.

The Oakland County Community Jazz Band, scholarship winners, vocalist Catherine Randall and alto saxophonist Drew DeOrio, and other talented members of the Farmington Musicale will also perform, accompanied by the OCC Jazz Band.

Tickets are \$20 and will include coffee, snacks and dessert. A cash bar will be available. There will be a silent auction and door prizes. Call (248) 471-6017 for tickets.

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that everyone has this chance to be able to go to a museum or symphony.

"We want to help ignite the next Georgia O'Keeffe, to inspire some kid to draw pictures and know we were responsible for lighting the fuse. You never know when you cast bread on water and it comes back cake."

Dario Bergamo couldn't agree more about the importance of providing arts education for children. The Rochester resident is co-chairing the Treasures from the Cellar event which he hopes will raise \$75,000.

"Growing up on the east side of Detroit, I was always a ball player," said Bergamo who was captain of the baseball team Finney High School in the 1970s. "Back then there was lots of emphasis on sport but love going to theater and musicals. That came from growing up in an Italian house where there was always music."

"Now that I have kids I always take them to see *The Nutcracker*. My daughters dance and play piano. It makes you more outgoing to get up and play in front of someone sets you up for later in life whether it's business or w-

## Livonia Civic Chorus swings into spring

The Livonia Civic Chorus presents its 37th annual spring concert, *Sing, Sing, Sing*, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 10-11, at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia.

Tickets are \$10, \$6 seniors and students, and available at the door.

Join the chorus on a lively

musical travelogue that finds them *Putting on the Ritz* in New York. Travel along *Route 66* then on the *Chattanooga Choo Choo* till your *Feeling Groovy*. Listen to the chorus *Sing Some Jazz* as they make their way to New Orleans to eat *Jambalaya*. Then get into the swing of things by *Dancing in the Streets*.

Proceeds from the performance

will be used to send a student from the Livonia area to Interlochen Music Camp for two weeks. Most recently the chorus set up a music scholarship in the memory of Sister Francilene Van de Vyver to assist music students at Madonna College in Livonia.

For more information, call Nora Gross at (313) 535-0139, ext. 264.

## Kids can help Blues Clues celebrate birthday

The big blue dog from Nickelodeon's preschool television show is celebrating her birthday and everyone's invited to attend the party Wednesday-Sunday, May 22-26, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

But before they do Blue will be at Laurel Park Place in Livonia 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May

11, for Ford and Blues Clues in to Safety Tour. Kids can sing songs, win tickets to the show, play games, and dance for an opportunity to win a walk-on role in *Blues Clues Live - Blues Birthday Party*. Children ages 3 and older may enter the dance contest at the on-site registration table.

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**Plowshares Theatre Company:** *The Diva Daughters Dupree*, continues to May 26, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 6 p.m. May 12, 19 and 26, at the General Motors Theater in the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit. \$20 advance, \$25 at door; matinees \$15 advance, \$20 at door, and seniors/students \$15 advance, \$20 at door, \$10 previews May 2-3, 2-for-1 Thursday, \$20 for 2 in advance, \$25 for 2 at door. Group rates available. (313) 872-0279  
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**Norwegian Constitution Day:** Hosted by the Sons of Norway Nordkap Lodge, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 18 at the Swedish Club, 22398 Ruth St., Farmington Hills. Parade, music, singing, special foods, and games for children. (248) 398-5976  
**Pajama Party:** Rita Kirsch and Candy Cow present an interactive bedtime concert with singing, creative movement and puppetry 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at The Community House, 380 South Bates, Birmingham. \$4. (248) 644-5832 to register.  
**Redford Theatre:** Organist John Lauter in concert and accompanying the silent movie *Sherlock Jr.* starring Buster Keaton 8 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at the theater, 17360 Lahser at Grand River. \$10. (313) 531-4407, (313) 537-2560  
**Volkswagon Festival:** at Volkswagon of America headquarters, 3800 Hamlin Road, Auburn Hills, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 19. Admission \$3 adults, children under 12 free. Vintage vehicle registration \$5, Swap meet space \$15, Car Corral (vehicles for sale) \$5. (574) 243-0467 or www.mvnc.net

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for WXYZ-TV. The cost is \$100 per person. Guests may choose either Petite Filet Mignon with Wild Mushroom Sauce, Chicken Piccata or Baked Lake Superior White Fish as an entree. Auction items include golf outings, resort, dinner and theater packages, and jewelry. This is the major fund-raiser of the year for the BBSO. (248) 645-2276

**Farmington Musicales:** Hosts a Jazz Cabaret Concert to benefit its annual scholarship competition 7 p.m. Saturday, May 11, featured artist is harpist Christa Grix and her trio, also performing the Oakland County Community Jazz Band, scholarship winners, vocalist Catherine Randall and alto saxophonist Drew DeOrio, and other members of Farmington Musicales accompanied by the OCC Jazz Band, at the Costick Center, 28600 West 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. For tickets, call (248) 471-6017

**Greenfield Village Antiques Show & Sale:** Preview evening 6-10 p.m. Friday, May 17, at Lovett Hall in Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn. \$100-\$350. (313) 982-6120

**Polar Blast:** The Detroit Zoological Society's annual *Sunset at the Zoo* fundraiser features a strolling supper from many of the area's finest restaurants and raffle 7-11 p.m. Friday, June 21, at the zoo, 8450 West 10 Mile, Royal Oak. \$75-\$500 per person, raffle tickets \$100. Proceeds will support education and conservation programs for the Arctic Ring of Life, the zoo's polar bear exhibit. (248) 541-5717

**Music at All Saints:** A "Royal" High Tea and concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, May 19, All Saints Episcopal Church, 171 W. Pike St., Pontiac. \$15, (248) 334-4571. Benefits series.

### CLASSICAL

**Detroit Symphony Orchestra:** Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* (Solemn Mass), 8 p.m. Friday, May 10, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 12, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$20-\$54, (313) 576-5111. Seniors and students can purchase 50 percent off rush tickets at box office one hour prior to classical concerts based on availability.

### CHORAL

**Detroit Oratorio Society:** Performs a program of Bach, Bernstein and Copland 8 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Road. Tickets are \$18, \$15 seniors and students. (248) 788-9338 or (248) 661-1348  
**Farmington Community Chorus:** *Made in America*, spring concert, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 10-11, Seligman Performing Arts Center, 22305 W. 13 Mile Road, corner of Lahser, Beverly Hills. Tickets \$10 at the door, available in advance by calling (810) 632-4067 or online www.farmingtonchorus.com. For chorus information, call Kathy Hall (248) 471-4516.

### AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

**Henry Ford Community College:** Auditions for Story Theatre, 7-10 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 4-5, Mackenzie Fine Arts Center, on campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Second City-style scripted show consist of improvisations and readings from script. Performances Aug. 15-25, course registration required. (313) 845-9817  
**Livonia Youth Choir:** Is now looking for new members as well as a music director. Interested persons for the director position should have a degree in music performance or music education, and a demonstrated interest and love of working with young people. Auditions for choir members will be held in September for girls and boys (with unchanged voices) who will be in grades 4-8 in the new school year. For more information, call (734) 425-1749  
**Miami String Quartet:** Holds a master class 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the Schaver Music Recital Hall in the Old Main Building at Wayne State University, Cass and Hancock, Detroit. No charge and open to the public. (313) 577-1795  
**Oakland Youth Orchestra:** Auditions for 2002-2003 season, Sunday, May 12, Wednesday, May

15, Friday-Saturday, May 17-18. To register online, www.oyomi.org or call (248) 652-2526. Group consists of three separate performing groups for musicians in grades 3-12.

**Plymouth Theatre Guild/Spotlight Players:** Accepting applications for book directors, music coordinators, choreographers, music conductors, audition accompanists, rehearsal accompanists, musicians for the 2002-2003 season presentations of *Cinderella*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and *Dial 'M' for Murder*. Applications due Friday, May 31, call (248) 349-7110

**Summer Symphony:** Leon Splerer, former concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in Germany, leads a one-week intensive series of rehearsals and coachings as part of the symphony's annual summer instrumental activities (June 24-30), culminates with a string ensemble performance, open to string players ages high school to adult. Auditions and fee required. (734) 677-4831

**Village Players of Birmingham:** Auditions for *Leader of the Pack: The Ellie Greenwich Musical* 7 p.m. May 19 and 23, at the playhouse, 34660 Woodward. Prepare any 1960 song and bring music. (248) 258-5173

### POPS/SWING/ CABARET

**Bird of Paradise Orchestra:** 9 p.m. Monday, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310 (big band, swing, bop)

### JAZZ/BLUES

**Ron Brooks Trio:** 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310

**Los Gatos:** 9 p.m. Wednesday, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310  
**Benny Green: Bird of Paradise:** 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 10-11, at the club, 312 South Main, Ann Arbor. \$20, \$15 students. (734) 971-8300, (734) 662-8310

**Matt Michaels Trio:** With vocalist April Tini plus the Wayne State University Vocal Jazz Group 8:11:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15; Larry Nozero, saxophone and flute Wednesday, May 22, and vocalist Barbara Ware Wednesday, May 29, at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren Road, two blocks east of Middlebelt. \$5 cover with dinner order, \$10 without. (734) 762-7756

**Larry Nozero Jazz Quintet:** Performs 8 p.m. to midnight Monday, at Mitch Housey's Food & Spirits, Livonia. (734) 425-5520 or visit www.larrynozero.com

**Valery Ponomarev:** The former member of Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers performs 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, May 9, at the club, 312 South Main, Ann Arbor. \$12, \$9 students. (734) 971-8300, (734) 662-8310

**Tony Pope's N'Orleans Six:** Every "other" weekend through June 1, at Tom's Oyster Bar, Southfield. \$6. (248) 476-2674

**Bill Watrous:** 8 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$18-\$49. (313) 576-5111

### FOLK/ ACOUSTIC

**Larry Arbour:** Acoustic, folk rock 7-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Flying Fish Tavern, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747

### WORLD MUSIC

**Maison Bleue:** Garry Kaluzny's accordion along with bass drums, fiddle, guitars, horns and percussion instruments of the Bayou play Cajun/Zydeco music 7 p.m. Friday, May 10 (\$5), doors open at 5:30 p.m. for those with a craving for gumbo, crawfish etouffee and muffaletta sandwiches, at the International Institute's International Coffee House, 111 Kirby Avenue East, Detroit. (313) 871-8600

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

### SOCIAL DANCING

**Moon-Dusters:** Ballroom dancing to live bands, featuring swing, fox trot, waltz, cha-cha and Latin, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Livonia Civic Center, 15218

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Farmington Road at Five Mile Road. \$5. (248) 967-1428  
**Rhythm N' Shoes:** Weekly ballroom/Latin dance party with DJ, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, 2172 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$7. (248) 334-0299  
**U-M Ballroom Dance Club:** Ballroom dance lessons and open dancing 4-10 p.m. Sunday, at the Union Ballroom, Ann Arbor. \$2. (734) 763-6984

### COMEDY

**Wendy Liebman:** Featured performer at Gilda's Big Night Out, 6 p.m. Thursday, May 16, Southfield Centre for the Arts. Benefits Gilda's Club Metro Detroit. Show, strolling supper, silent auction. \$150, \$250, \$500, (248) 577-0800.  
**Knock Knocks Comedy Club:** Features three stand-up comics 9 p.m. every Wednesday. Spike Tobin headlines 9 p.m. May 15, also featuring Manny Shields and emcee Mark Bobb; Lord Carrett headlines May 22, also Bill Bushart and Bill Hildebrandt, Derek Richards headlines May 19, also Sal DiMello and Rich Higginbotham, at Texas Smoke, 543 North Main, Rochester. (248) 801-1925  
**Second City:** New female revue, Chickalicious joins Two for Tuesdays — Show and Osamalama Ding Dong at 8 p.m. Chickalicious featuring Lisa Maxine Melinn of West Bloomfield, Ashley Ann Back of Bloomfield Hills and Cara Lee Burk of Rochester Hills, runs 8 p.m. Tuesday through May 14. Touring company presents The Best of Second City, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Jihad It Up to Here shows 8 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 8 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices and show times vary. \$5-\$20. (313) 965-2222

### MUSEUMS AND TOURS

**Detroit Institute of Arts:** Continues its Friday night programming, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave. With admission \$4, \$1 children, free for Founders Society members. *Over The Line: The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence*, a major retrospective featuring 160 of the African American artist's works, continues to Sunday, May 19, \$8, \$5 age 17 and under. Call (313) 833-8499 for exhibition information, (313) 833-7900 for general information or visit the Web site at [www.dia.org](http://www.dia.org)  
**Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village:** New museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$7.50-\$14. (313) 271-1620. For IMAX ticket prices and show times call (800) 747-IMAX (4629)  
**Meadow Brook Hall:** Tours continue through June, 1:30 p.m., Monday-Sunday, and 3:30 p.m. General admission \$8, \$6 seniors/children, discounts for groups of 20 or more. (248) 370-3140 or [www.meadowbrookhall.org](http://www.meadowbrookhall.org)  
**Plymouth Historical Museum:** New permanent Abraham Lincoln exhibit, *Images of Lincoln*, acquired from Michigan collector Dr. Weldon Petz, includes lock of Lincoln's hair cut from his wound the night of the assassination, a life mask and casts of Lincoln's hands sculpted in 1860 by Leonard Volk, life-size wax figures of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln in their second Inaugural period clothing, 36-ft. mural of the second Inaugural Ball from 1865, at the museum, 155 South Main. \$3, \$1 students ages 5-17, \$7 a family. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Saturday-Sunday. (734) 455-8940. The museum is also hosting a special lecture series "Fourth Sundays at Two" as part of the Civil War and Lincoln exhibit, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 26 with historian Bob Zaetta speaking about women in the Civil War, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 30 with costume historian Pam Yockney talking about Civil War fashions. She also gives a tour of her collection on exhibit. \$5, includes tea and scones.  
**Wright Museum of African American History:** *In the Spirit of Martin: The Living Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.* continues to July 28, at the museum, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800

### CALL FOR ARTISTS

**Art Dash:** Looking for artists to

donate work for a fund-raising event for Arbor Hospice Thursday, May 30 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center, Plymouth. (248) 348-4980  
**Art on the Green:** The Franklin Arts Council is seeking artists in a variety of media for the 22nd annual Labor Day Fine Arts Show, *Art on the Green*, in Franklin Village 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2. For an application, call (248) 594-3093  
**ArtServe Michigan:** Applications are now available for the 2003 Creative Artist Grant program including creative writing, music, film, video, and inter/multidisciplinary categories. Deadline for entry is Friday, May 17. Application can be downloaded from the library at [www.ArtServeMichigan.org](http://www.ArtServeMichigan.org). Questions, call Christine Scheffman at (248) 557-8288  
**VSA arts of Michigan:** Looking for professional artists who are interested in sharing their creative processes in dance, drama, literature, music, poetry and the visual arts with students with disabilities. Artists must be interested in learning how to accommodate students with a variety of disabilities. Qualified artists will be trained at the R.A. MacMullan Conference Center at Higgins Lake in Roscommon Saturday-Tuesday, June 15-18. Following training VSA arts of Michigan will provide work for artists in artist-in-residence programs in K-12 schools throughout the state. Interested artists should send resumes to Artist-in-Residence Initiative, VSA arts of Michigan, 51 West Hancock, Detroit, MI 48201. For more information, call (313) 832-3303 or send e-mail to [vsami@ic.net](mailto:vsami@ic.net).

### ART CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

**Ann Arbor Art Center:** Adult and youth courses including ceramics, jewelry making, figure sculpting and drawing, Renaissance painting, tilemaking, mosaics, glass blowing, pottery, puppetry, wheel-thrown clay and more. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004, Ext. 101  
**Art of Living Studio:** Drawing, scarf-dyeing and awakening your artistic vision classes, book conversation and poetry nights. 11 Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-3632  
**Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center:** Art classes from preschool through adult. 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866  
**Creative Arts Center:** Classes for children, teens and adults in art, music, drama and dance. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849. Scholarships available for students with financial need.  
**Plymouth Community Arts Council:** Spring classes continue in multi-media art, drawing, painting, pottery, digital imaging, and beading. Summer visual arts camps are also open for registration. (734) 416-4278  
**Spring art classes:** With Staci Miron in her Novi studio, watercolor, acrylic and beginning printmaking (creating stamps) for kids and adults. (248) 668-1718  
**Touch of Light:** The Studio and Gallerie of Handblown Glass offers classes in glass blowing. Classes meet Wednesday-Friday evenings and Saturday-Sunday afternoons. 23426 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (248) 543-1868  
**Visual Art Association of Livonia:** Classes in various arts forms including oil, watercolor, pastel and drawing at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Mary Ann Adams, (734) 455-9517

### ARTS FESTIVALS

**Birmingham Fine Art Festival:** Featuring 300 artists 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 11, until 5 p.m. Sunday, May 12. Shain Park and surrounding streets. (248) 644-0866  
**Greektown Arts Festival:** Featuring 125-artists and live entertainment 5-10 p.m. Friday, May 17, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 18, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 19. Detroit. (877) 473-3586

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

**A.C.,T. Gallery:** Recent works by Malick Lowry, Shelley Richmond,



**Just for laughs:** Kathleen Madigan brings her routine to the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase, 314 East Liberty, Thursday-Saturday, May 9-11. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door for Thursday's performance; \$12 advance, \$14 at the door for Friday and Saturday. Call (734) 996-9080.

Queen Beverly Ervin, and Gordon Price, opens with a reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 10. 35 East Grand River at Library, Detroit. (313) 961-4336  
**Birmingham Unitarian Church:** Paintings, drawings and prints by Jud Coveyou, reception 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 22. 651 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 647-2380  
**Cass Cafe:** *Obstacles*, an exhibition of paintings by Bob Sestok pens with a reception 7-10 p.m. Saturday, May 11, continues to July 15. 4620 Cass, Detroit. (313) 831-1400  
**College for Creative Studies:** Presents its annual student exhibition May 11-26, opening benefit reception Friday, May 10 (\$200). Call (313) 664-7464 for tickets.  
**Cranbrook Art Museum:** *Aluminum by Design: Jewelry to Jets*, the first major exhibition to explore how aluminum inspired groundbreaking design, innovation and technology, opens June 1 and continues to Aug. 25. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. \$5, \$3 seniors, students and children ages 6-17. (877) 462-7262 or visit the Web site at [www.cranbrook.edu](http://www.cranbrook.edu)  
**Exhibition Birmingham:** Tour more than 20 galleries via trolley, complete with docent guide, 6-9 p.m. Friday, May 17. In Birmingham.  
**Farmington Hills City Gallery:** Pamela O'Neil displays *Passionate Colors from the Soul* through May 30 at Farmington City Hall, at Farmington City Hall. (248) 473-1856  
**Nancy A. Fox Art Gallery:** *Does the Noise in My Head Bother You?*, an exhibition by Judy Buresh opens Wednesday, May 15, and continues to June 28, at the Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River, Novi.  
**Garden City Fine Arts Association:** Spring exhibit and sale of a variety of media including painting, drawing and sculpture through Saturday, May 11 at the Garden City Library, 2012 Middlebelt, south of Ford. (734) 513-4044



**Spring Farm Days:** See the new ewes during spring farm days Saturday-Sunday, May 11-12, at Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Dance around a 12-foot Maypole; learn how to make a paper sundial; watch the sheep being sheared. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$10-\$16, children under age 5 free. Call (313) 271-1620.

**Oakland Community College:** The Womencenter at the Orchard Ridge Campus presents its 15th annual national women's art exhibition May 13-31, the opening reception and awards ceremony for *From Our Perspective* takes place 7 p.m. Thursday, May 16, this year's exhibit gives artists a forum in which to share their singular perspective on the inner and outer worlds we all share. In the Smith Theatre Gallery on campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 522-3642  
**Elizabeth Stone Gallery:** Imaginative art of Barbara Olsen, artist and children's book illustrator, Friday, May 17 to Saturday, June 8. "Illustration Brought to Life," a presentation of interpretative art by Virtuoso, 6-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, reception to meet Olsen 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 18, 536 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham, (248) 647-7040, [www.esgallery.com](http://www.esgallery.com)

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

**Barbara Adelson Studios:** Frank Lloyd Wright art glass, windows and textile blocks by appointment. West Bloomfield. (248) 681-7227  
**Art du Renard Studio Galerie:** Portraiture by James Fox, down the stairs at 415 Walnut St., Rochester. (810) 914-0926  
**Art Leaders Gallery:** Royko, Victor Shvaiko, Sam Park, Erick Waugh, Bracha Guy, Dr. Seuss, Babak, Gholahm Yunesi, Roy Fairchild through May 31. 33030 Northwestern Highway, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-0262  
**Au Courant Design Studio and Gallery:** Michigan artist Lois Teicher's work in Small Scale through May 1. 23255 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 548-3770  
**Cary Gallery:** *Virtues, Values, Other Good Things*, an exhibition by Susan Kell continues to June 1. 226 Walnut Boulevard, Rochester. (248) 651-3656  
**CPOP Gallery:** Gerald Bustemante, Bask and Tara

Hackett continues to June 10. 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9901  
**Janice Charach Epstein Gallery:** *Assignment Rescue: The Story of Varian Frey and the Emergency Rescue Committee*, a documentary exhibit organized by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. continues to June 27 in the second level gallery. Fry has been called the "artists Schindler." *Celebrate*, an exhibit of Michigan Jewish artists. Jewish Community Center, 6600 Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 432-5448  
**Coffee Studio:** Landscapes by Nancy Owen continue on display through May 31, at the shop, 600 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.  
**Designhaus Studio:** Oil on canvas landscapes by Malo to May 16. 111 West Second Street, Rochester. (248) 601-4422  
**Detroit Contemporary:** Features the work of Susan Aaron-Taylor, Mary Fortuna, Robert Herrick, Gilda Oliver, and Cranbrook Academy Collective's variations on the chair through May 19. 5141 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. (313) 898-4ART  
**Hill Gallery:** Glenn Goldberg, *Antidotes*, continues to June 8. 407 West Brown Street, Birmingham. (248) 540-9288  
**Focus: HOPE Gallery:** *Expresiones: Works by Armando Abogado and Diana Alva* to May 17. 1400 Oakman Boulevard, Detroit.  
**Habatat Galleries:** 4400 Fernlee, Royal Oak. (248) 544-0594  
**Arnold Klein Gallery:** Alphabet show continues to June 8. 32782 Woodward, Royal Oak. (248) 647-7709  
**Lawrence St. Gallery:** Fourth annual print show continues to May 31. 6 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716  
**Lemberg Gallery:** New Paintings and Works on Paper by Stephen Magsig continues to June 1. 23241 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 591-6623  
**Livonia Arts Commission:** Presents the work of Clarenceville Schools students through May 29, in the Fine Arts Gallery and exhibition cases at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. The Visual Arts Association of Livonia exhibit through May 31, at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive east of Farmington Road. (734) 466-2490  
**Maniscalco Gallery:** Now in its new space with exhibit featuring Robert Maniscalco and friends through May 25. 17728 Mack, Grosse Pointe. (313) 886-2993  
**Oakland University:** *Illusions and Illuminations* exhibit of student and faculty art continues in Meadow Brook Art Gallery through May 19. (248) 370-3005  
**Paint Creek Center for the Arts:** Local and national artists exhibit in *Painting as an Abstraction* to May 24 in Main Gallery, *Woven Stillness: New Works in Tapestry* in first floor gallery. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110  
**Pewabic Pottery:** One person show by Eva Kwong continues to June 1. 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954  
**Picasso Cafe:** Artworks by Gerry

Greene and Doug Beauchene continue to May 31. 39913 Grand River, suite 800, Novi. (248) 427-0600  
**Print Gallery:** Signed lithographs by Raphael Soyer continue on exhibit to May 31. 29173 Northwestern, Southfield. (248) 356-5454  
**Revolution Gallery:** Recent sculpture by Jim Shrosbee and Gina Ferrari continues to June 1. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444  
**South Oakland Art Association:** *Art Scapes* spring continues to May 17, at the American Center Building, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield. (248) 647-1886 or (248) 546-7580  
**Elizabeth Stone Gallery:** Children's book art continues on exhibit. 536 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-7040  
**Swords into Plowshares Gallery:** *Visions of Peace*, children's peace art exhibit continues to July 27. 33 East Adams, Detroit. (313) 963-7575  
**Sybaris Gallery:** Jewelry by Laurie Hall and recent work by Kiyomi Iwata continues to June 1. 202 East Third, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388  
**Umoja Fine Arts Gallery:** Paul Goodnight exhibit continues to May 15. 16250 Northland Drive, Southfield. (248) 552-1070  
**Washington Street Gallery:** *Along U.S. 20*, landscapes of the Midwest by Laurie Schirmer Carpenter to June 1. 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287  
**York Street Glassworks:** Don Schneider shows a variety of his works. 875 York Street in Plymouth's Old Village. (734) 459-6419

### CLASSES/CAMPS FOR CHILDREN

**D & M Studios:** Taking registration for summer art camps. This year's theme — "Going Buggy." For more information, call (734) 453-3710  
**Jewish Community Center:** Offering dance classes for preschool children at the Oak Park campus, 15110 W. Ten Mile Road. (248) 967-4030  
**Plymouth Community Arts Council:** Visual arts camps for young artists June 17-21, and art and drama July 16-18. (734) 416-4278  
**The Community House:** Songs & Puppets with Rita Kirsch. Parent and child music classes for ages three-months to 4-years, original and traditional songs, creative movement and rhythm instruments. 380 South Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832  
**Tinderbox Productions:** Annual summer workshop in theater skills 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 15-26 for grades K-12, all skill levels, at Masonic Temple, Detroit. Registration deadline is June 7. Call (313) 535-8962 for registration form.

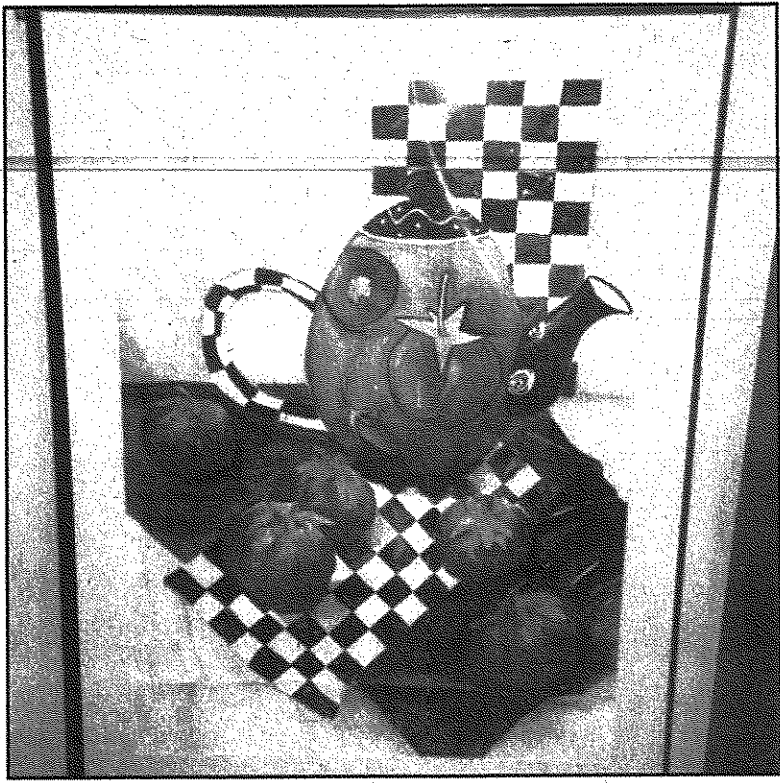
### LIVE MUSIC

**Anne Murray:** 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 19. Meadowbrook Music Theatre, Rochester. \$37.50-\$18.50. (248) 645-6666  
**Blink-182 and Green Day:** With *Saves the Day*, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11. Palace of Auburn Hills. \$35. (248) 645-6666  
**Britney Spears:** 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 24. Palace of Auburn Hills. \$78-\$52.25. (248) 645-6666  
**The Cranberries:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 25. Meadowbrook Music Theatre, Rochester. \$27.50-\$20 (248) 645-6666  
**Dan Fogelberg:** 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15. Meadowbrook Music Theatre, Rochester. \$32.50-\$18.50. (248) 645-6666  
**Harry Connick Jr. and His Big Band:** 8 p.m. Friday, May 24. Meadowbrook Music Theatre, Rochester. \$69.50-\$26. (248) 645-6666  
**Monkee Mania starring Mickey Dolez and Davey Jones:** With Barry Williams, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 1. Meadowbrook Music Theatre. \$35-\$18.50. (248) 645-6666  
**Sammy Hagar and David Lee Roth:** Friday, May 31, DTE Energy Music Theatre. \$49.50-\$30.50. (248) 645-6666.  
**The Stylistics, the Delfonics and Harold Melvin's Blue Notes:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15. DTE Energy Music Theatre. \$29-\$16.50. (248) 645-6666.



## Award winning art

**VAAL show:** *The Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents its annual spring show through May 31, at Livonia City Hall, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Judge Christopher Melikian awarded several ribbons for the oil, watercolor and mixed media works, including an honorable mention for Rosemary Fendele's watercolor painting of tomatoes (pictured). Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.*

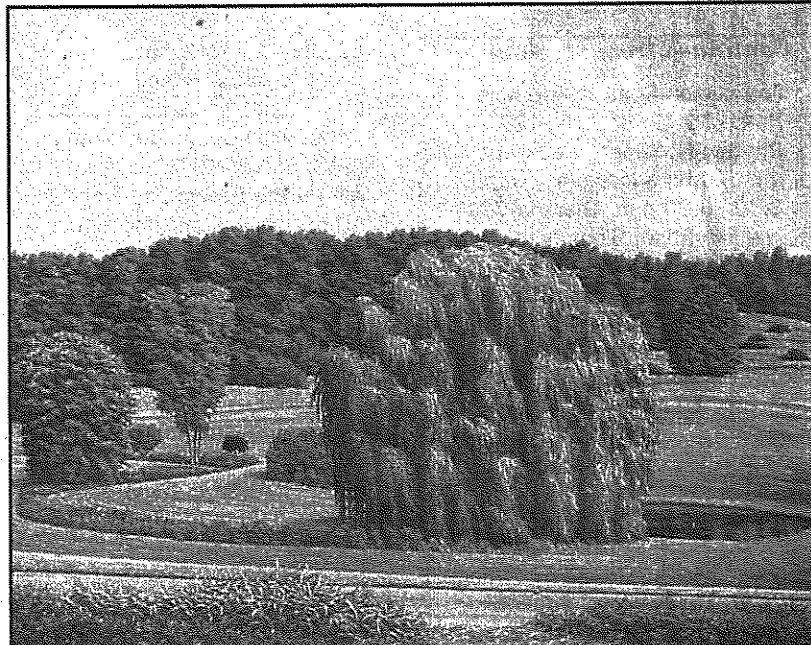


# Art center welcomes visitors with lectures and exhibits

Seems like there's always something going on at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. The month of May is no exception. Executive director Janet Torno is inviting anyone with an interest in art to join them for a lecture by ArtServe Michigan president Barbara Kratchman 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the art center, 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Kratchman's presentation follows the BBAC's annual meeting at 5:15 p.m.

Want to know more about the benefits of teaching children to draw? Kratchman will speak about developing human potential and the value of educating youth in the arts. According to a recent survey completed by ArtServe Michigan entitled *Making the Case: The Arts and Youth Development*, working in the arts develops unique and important mental skills. It stresses the necessity of providing access to the arts for young people allowing them to expand their creative and critical capacities, enhance their problem solving skills, increase cross-cultural understanding, build self esteem, and gain skills useful in today's workplace.

Hope Palmer takes over the podium the following day, Wednesday, May 15, at 7 p.m. The local art historian will present a lecture and slide presentation in conjunction with an exhibition by married couples. *My Better Half: Artist Partnerships & Creative Unions* features Marian Mudie and Jim Pujdowski, Redford; Jim Nawara and Lucille Proctor Nawara, Beverly Hills; Linda and Donald Mendelson, Southfield; Hope Palmer and Dirk Bakker, Huntington Woods; Janet Hamrick and



**Couples exhibit:** Jim Nawara's painting is part of a show by married couples at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Nawara recently had a one man show in the Community Arts Gallery at Wayne State University where he teaches.

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Steve Magsig, Ferndale, and Diane and Edward Levine, Pat Soderberg and Bob Sestok, Sue

Carman Vian and Rick Vian, Royal Oak. Curated by Stanley Rosenthal, the show focuses on the couple's similarities, differences, and the impact their work has on the art community. It opens Friday, May 10, and continues to June 7.

But before you leave the art center take a look at Elaine Redmond's vibrant display of photography, *The Art of Flowers*. The positive and negative images capture the beauty of Redmond's garden over the span of a year. Some resulted from the Beverly Hills photographer enlarging negatives and printing them on brown paper, others with a new process on silk. The show continues to Friday, May 31.

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## THE NEW GUY

After sealing his uncool reputation with an embarrassing ninth-grade accident, a high school student decides to switch alma maters his senior year for a final stab at popularity. All goes well until his primary nemesis follows him to the new school. Featured players include DJ Qualls as the uncool student who reinvents himself as a tough guy, Lyle Lovett, Eddie Griffin and Eliza Dushku. Edward Decker helms the comedy, marking his feature directorial debut. (Columbia Pictures / Revolution Studios) Rated PG-13

## ESPN'S ULTIMATE X

This large format documentary revolves around the X Games contest, shown on ESPN and ABC, and highlights the athletes competing on screens towering six stories high and eight stories wide. (Buena Vista) Rated PG

## UNFAITHFUL

A middle-aged wife and mother has an unexpected and torrid affair with a handsome younger man. After her husband discovers her deceit, he murders his wife's lover, and the husband and wife must face the consequences of their actions. Based on the 1969 film "La Femme Infidel", the film stars Richard Gere, Diane Lane, Olivier Martinez and Erik Per Sullivan. Adrian Lyne directs the drama, marking his first since completing "LOLITA" in 1997. (Twentieth Century Fox) Rated R

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Scheduled to open Wednesday, May 16

## STAR WARS: EPISODE II - ATTACK OF THE CLONES

Ten years after the events of the Phantom Menace, not only has the galaxy undergone significant change, but so have Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor), Padme Amidala and Anakin Skywalker as they are thrown together again for the first time since the Trade Federation invasion of Naboo. Anakin has grown into the accomplished Jedi apprentice of Obi-Wan, who himself has transitioned from student to teacher.

The two Jedi are assigned to protect Padme whose life is threatened by a faction of political separatists. As relationships form and powerful forces collide, these heroes face choices that will impact not only their own fates, but the destiny of the Republic. Featured in the cast are Natalie Portman as Padme, Jimmy Smits, Samuel L. Jackson, Frank Oz, Ian McDiarmid, Pernilla August, Christopher Lee, and Hayden Christensen as Anakin. Directed by George Lucas.

(Twentieth Century Fox) This film is not yet rated.

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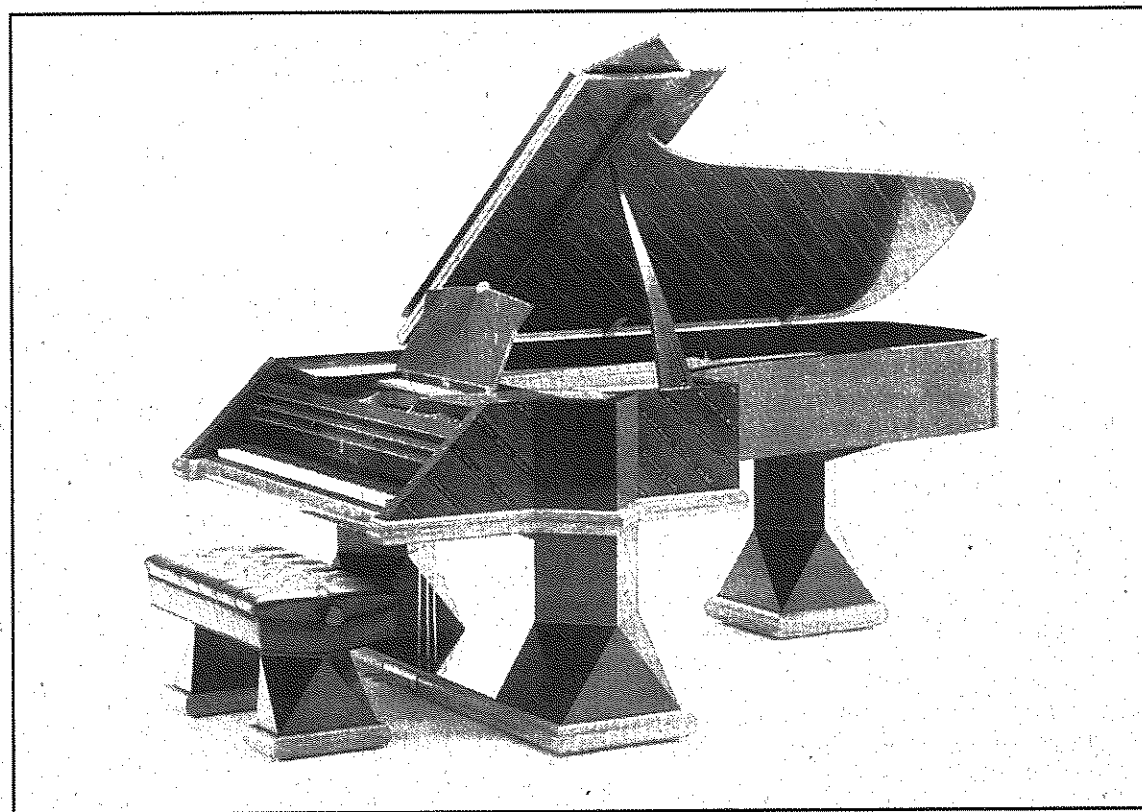
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This animated story follows the adventures of a wild and rambunctious mustang stallion as he journeys through the untamed American frontier. Encountering man for the first time, Spirit defies being broken, even as he develops a remarkable friendship with a young Lakota brave. The courageous young stallion also finds love with a beautiful paint mare named Rain on his way to becoming one of the greatest unsung heroes of the Old West. Voices include James Cromwell, Daniel Studi and Bryan Adams. Directed by Kelly Asbury and Lorna Cook. (Dreamworks SKG) Rated G.

## ENOUGH

Billed as a suspense drama, the story centers on a young waitress who marries the man of her dreams, a wealthy contractor, and slowly realizes that he is actually an abusive psychotic husband. When she is forced to run away from him, he pursues her, forcing her into a final showdown. Stars Noah Wyle, Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis. Michael Apted directed the film. (Columbia Pictures) Rated PG-13.

## On display



**Sign up to play:** This 500,000th Steinway commemorative piano and three other legendary instruments are on display Friday and Saturday May 10 and 11, at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt in Livonia. The public may sign up to play one of the four pianos during the exhibit. Call the store at (734) 427-0040 to reserve a 15-minute time slot. Sculptor Wendell Castle designed this piano's case. Signatures of Steinway artists create the detail along the diagonal lines of the instrument. Other pianos on exhibit are the concert grand played by Vladimir Horowitz, the concert grand on loan from Van Cliburn's personal collection and a limited-edition Rhapsody piano, designed by architect Frank Pollaro.



# Livonia Chorus honors Churchill High student

Nick Fitzer, a junior at Churchill High School in Livonia is the winner of this year's Livonia Civic Chorus scholarship for the University of Michigan's All-State Summer Programs at Interlochen. Fitzer is the son of Patti and John Fitzer of Westland.

Each the Livonia Civic Chorus awards a full scholarship for a two-week session at Interlochen Center for the arts. Applicants are judged by the faculty of the University of Michigan's All State at Interlochen Program. Funding for the scholarship is made possible through the support of Livonia area businesses and residents and proceeds from an annual spring production presented by the chorus.

This year's show, titled Sing!

Sing! Swing! is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 10-11 in the Clarenceville High School Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. Tickets are \$10 adult, \$6 student/senior citizen and available at the door. For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

Fitzer's scholarship winner performance will be featured at this year's show. He is dedicating his performance to the late Barbara Pierce and would like to thank Lauren Banach for helping him achieve this moment.

Fitzer won his scholarship for the musical theater program with his performance of *Guido's Song* by Maury Yeston and a monologue from the *Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams.

He participates in the Creative

and Performing Arts Program and the Churchill Choralation.

Fitzer began his musical theater, classical training in ninth grade with the late Pierce. At Churchill he was introduced to a variety of musical styles including jazz, classical, musical theater, and lyrical opera.

He is now taught by Lori Porter and Don Stromberg. Fitzer has been singing in the St. Mel's choir for several years. He is also a member of the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers and received a perfect one rating at this year's state Solo Ensemble Festival. Most recently he performed the role of Egeus in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer's Night Dream* at Churchill High School.

## Festival from page B1

and new and salable. We're always trying to encourage diversity of style and ethnicity."

Nicario Jimenez's retablos fit into the category of what Torno refers to as "unique and unusual." The Florida artist grew up in Peru where he learned to mold three-dimensional religious scenes from his grandfather. Today, Jimenez depicts historical and every day events, frequently related to his native country, from a mixture of boiled potatoes and gypsum powder (Plaster of Paris). His only sculpting tools are a stick and a knife. The vibrant coloring comes from natural powder pigments.

"The technique I learned at around six-years old," said Jimenez who first came to the U.S. for an exhibit at University of Miami in 1985. Since then he has done demos and lectures across the country including the Detroit Institute of Arts last year.

"Retablos were carried by Spanish priests through the Andes mountains as portable religious altars or shrines from the 16th to 19th centuries. Later the people made deities. I learned how to make fertility animals, cows, llamas, sheep until I moved from a small town to a city at age 11. The people in the Andes from Incan times practiced duality honoring the arrival of winter in February, the summer in August. Making retablos is a family tradition from generation to generation used for religious, no other themes. For my grandfather it was spiritual. For me everything changed during the 1970s and 80s. I began doing social and political themes, and scenes like the

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Fruit Seller that I remember from Peru."

Torno hopes visitors will find Jimenez's work as intriguing as she does. They won't want to miss Michael Bryant's vibrant floral photographs, either. The Georgia lensman shoots the work with transparency film then develops it in negative film chemicals which produce richer colors.

"I'm really excited about the festival," said Torno. "It's the

first of the season in the area so you never know what kind of weather you're going to get because it's Michigan. But I don't worry about it. We've never gotten torrential rains. It was quite nippy the first time I did it six-years ago and you needed to wear snuggles. But generally it's cool in the morning and then the sun comes out and we have a wonderful day."

## Events honor Asian Americans

Local Asian Pacific Americans will celebrate their accomplishments with a variety of special events this month.

Sook Wilkinson, Ph.D., a noted Korean American clinical psychologist will be at the Millennium Centre in Southfield for a book signing, 2-3 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 18. Her new book, *After the Morning Calm: Reflections of Korean Adoptees*, is a collection of 26 stories and poems written by adult adopted Koreans.

The book is edited by Dr. Wilkinson and Nancy Fox. Fox is the director of Americans for International Aid and Adoption in Tolly. Contributors include men and women, 18 to 66 years of age, from all walks of life. Wilkinson's first book on adoption, *Birth is More than Once: The Inner World of Adopted Korean Children*, is a research-based book that reveals the often mysterious inner world of children.

Iris Shen-VanBuren, a second generation Chinese American artist from Michigan, and April Liium a graduate student who recently won Michigan State University's Excellence in Diversity Award, are featured in *Hyphenation*, an international art exhibit at the Otherwise Gallery in the Old Town area, 1207 Turner St. in Lansing. The exhibit runs through Tuesday, May 28. For more information, visit [www.otherwisegallery.org](http://www.otherwisegallery.org) or call (517) 371-4600.

Local Asian musicians and artists will perform in the cultural presentation, *Splendor of the East*, 3 p.m. Saturday, May 18 at Southfield's Millennium Center. Sponsored by the Council of Asian Pacific Americans, the show will feature Asian youth performers and artists.

An Asian gourmet reception for VIPS, sponsors and artists will take place at 6 p.m. followed by an evening gala show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$15,

call James Snider (248) 932-3032.

President George Bush proclaimed May as Asian Pacific American Month in 1990 to recognize the cultural heritage of Americans of Asian Pacific heritage. It has been celebrated every year since then.

The Council of Asian Pacific Americans is an umbrella organization for several ethnic groups including Filipino, Korean, Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese, Hmong and Indian Americans. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that 175,000 Asian Americans live in Michigan with 45 percent living in the metro Detroit area.

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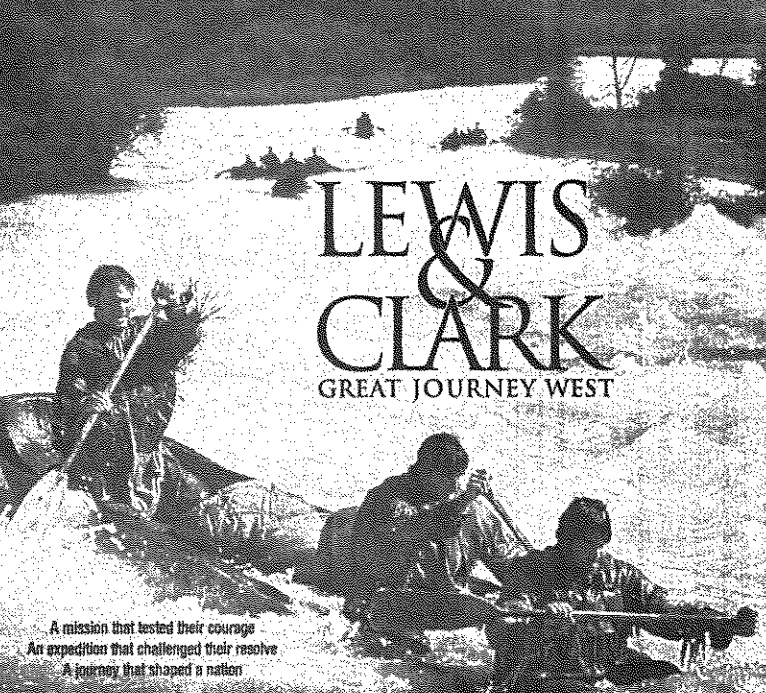
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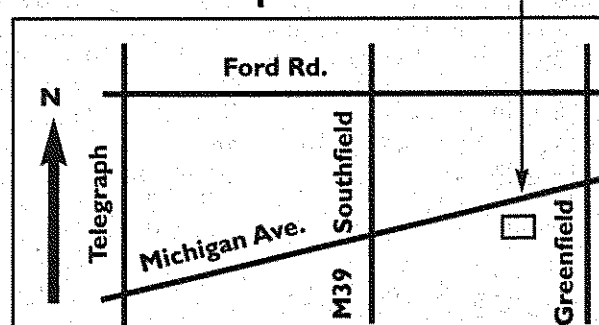
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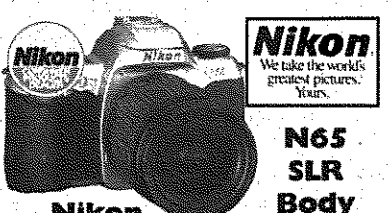
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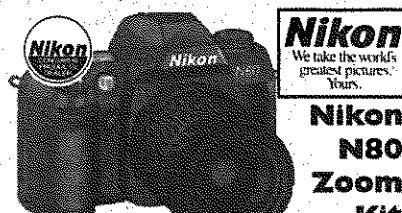
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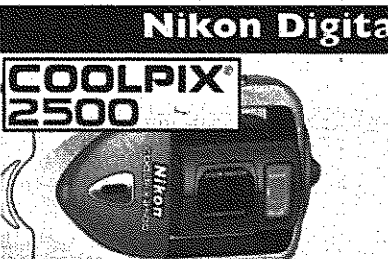
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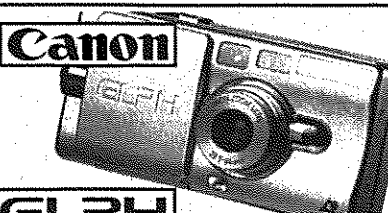


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## AUDIO BITES

## Toshi - Toshi Reagon

Toshi, Toshi Reagon's fourth solo album, finds the singer-songwriter taking a few risks.

She selected Craig Street - who has worked with Meshell Ndegeocello and Cassandra Wilson - as producer. The result is Reagon's most commercially appealing effort yet, though longtime fans will appreciate that her bedrock -rock-tinged, funk-folk music smothered in uplifting energy - is still, powerfully, there.

Mountain Top is a bluesy, mountain music-inspired piece that reflects the influence of her mother, Bernice Johnson Reagon, founding member of a cappella singing group Sweet Honey in the Rock. Street gives Toshi's voice, which can be slight, a thicker quality on this song. Rambling harmonies, and a good dose of a vocal free-for-all, make this track a standout. From the hard, metallic edge of Little Light to the country twang of Big Love, the album's most notable strength is its high energy and diversity of genres.

- Aimee Maude Sims, AP Writer

## Espiritu Vivo - Susana Baca

Susana Baca, Black Peru's musical ambassador to the world, recorded Espiritu Vivo before a small audience in downtown Manhattan in the days following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. She released the sweetness of her voice in a healing balm of enchanting folk songs in Spanish, English and French. Baca also chose some eclectic covers including Bjork's The Anchor Song and Mongo Santamaria's Afro Blue.

Si me Quitaran (If They Took Away) talks of dogged perseverance and hope: "If they took my words or my tongue/I would speak from the heart/If they took a leg/I would dance on one foot." The foundation of her accompaniment remains the beautifully complex bass and slap sounds of the wooden drum called "cajon" or flamenco box. Some guitar, raw and sonorous background voices and perhaps a piano create a precious pathway to Baca's melodious storytelling. Espiritu Vivo is a mother's embrace, a lover's glance, a return to simpler pleasures.

- Aimee Maude Sims, AP Writer

## The Rare Delight of You - John Pizzarelli with The George Shearing Quintet

Singer-guitarist John Pizzarelli teams with pianist George Shearing and his quintet on The Rare Delight of You, a collection of jazz standards. Pizzarelli's voice is a wispy tenor that glides over the lyrics like butter on warm toast. Shearing displays the easy-to-listen style that has brought him success for over six decades. Pizzarelli heard many of Shearing's records growing up, and developed a similar fondness for the popular song. Pizzarelli's guitar playing is smooth and melodic, a pretty dance of notes within the

melody register, not the chord soloing style pioneered by his father, jazz guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli. On occasion, he scats in unison with his guitar notes, producing warm and lively solos. Shearing employs the same quintet format he has for years, piano, vibraphone, guitar, bass and drums. Vibraphonist Ted Piltzecker often plays the melodies in unison with Shearing, adding a sophisticated quality to the presentation of these classics. Lemon Twist, Lulu's Back in Town, Be Careful It's My Heart and September in the Rain are among the gems featured on the album.

- Jim Collins, AP Writer

## Frizzle Fry and Suck on This - Primus

Primus combined the subtle finesse of Metallica, the good taste of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the intellectual depth of the Dead Milkmen.

Les Claypool's cartoon vocals and virtuoso bass framed the San Francisco trio's sound, which also featured guitarist Larry LaLonde's frenzied fretwork, jittery arrangements and lyrics suggesting the whole thing was a joke. Suck on This, the band's first CD, was a live disc that had an initial printing of 1,000 copies. The studio set Frizzle Fry came out the following year. Soon Primus was headlining Lollapalooza and playing stadiums with U2. Both records, long out of print, have been reissued on Claypool's Prawn Song Records label. The remastered sound is terrific, with Claypool's bass packing plenty of rumble. On the downside, the two discs contain some overlapping material. No one is likely to want both, but every home should have a little Primus. It's like nothing else.

- Steven Wine, AP Writer

## Back &amp; Forth - Tall Paul

Back & Forth, Tall Paul's fifth album for Moonshine, features house music from the masterful British DJ who has a solid club following on both U.S. coasts.

Tall Paul begins with an ethereal mix of INXS' Never Tear Us Apart, taking the haunting refrain to an aerobic workout-paced techno buzz while blending in a steady backbeat.

Rather than a constant mix set free of pauses as one might hear at a nightclub, he elects to break the album into distinct remixed

song tracks.

Tall Paul shines on Everybody's a Rockstar and Let Me Show You. The timing of these two tracks on the album mimics his live tactics; a solid teaser early so nobody gets bored and a real floor-filler to cap the evening.

There's an out-of-place reggae track, Take It Easy, that might have provided time for a dance floor breather, but it's useless on this album. Other than that, Back & Forth is tight stuff from house music's reigning anthem king.

- Ron Harris, AP Writer

## Long Way Home - Dokken

On Long Way Home, California melodic rockers Dokken mark their 20th anniversary with a studio album that typifies the best and worst that they're capable of producing. This band can rock with anyone; unfortunately, it can also serve up large hunks of musical cheese, and both happen here.

The disc opens with Sunless Days, one of the best tracks the band has ever done. Bottom-heavy, pounding beats couple with lead singer Don Dokken's soaring high notes, understated mid-range verses and hook-laden songwriting to rival any of the band's Top 40 hits of the '80s. The breakneck pace of Under the Gun evokes the power and might of old tracks such as Lightning Strikes and Tooth and Nail.

Dokken has always tried to balance rockers with ballads. Sometimes it has worked brilliantly, on tracks such as Alone Again, a great metal ballad. But there's nothing close here. Goodbye My Friend and I've Found are pure Cheddar.

- Wayne Parry, AP Writer

## Tannhaeuser, opera in three acts by Richard Wagner

The title role of Tannhaeuser is one of Wagner's most treacherous, competing with Tristan and Siegfried for unsingability. It's very long and provides almost no letup from feverish emotional distress. In recent decades, such stalwarts as Jon Vickers and Ben Heppner have both found it an unwelcome challenge. So the emergence of German tenor Peter Seifert as a successful interpreter of the part is reason enough for a new recording. His sound is relatively fresh and

youthful sounding, though he approaches the high notes with some wariness. As the long-suffering, faithful Elisabeth, soprano Jane Eaglen has a perfect outlet for her sumptuous vocalism, especially since most of the role lies squarely in the middle register where her tone shines bright-

est. Waltraud Meier's Venus is passionate and stirring.

Thomas Hampson is an ideal loyal sidekick as Wolfram, and Rene Pape brings beauty and power to the Ländgräve's utterances. Conductor Daniel Barenboim and the Staatskapelle Berlin-norchester know this piece inside

out and the sound is magnificent. Tannhaeuser was Wagner's most revised work, and this recording is based on the Dresden version except for the first Tannhaeuser-Venus scene, which uses the more chromatic Paris reworking.

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## HONESTY IS KEY

43 yr old female, non-smoker, blonde hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys playing tennis, swimming, hiking, camping, fishing, nature. Seeks non-smoking, non-drinking Christian male, children ok. Must be honest, clean, neat and healthy. BOX 11207

## WE MIGHT CLICK

Divorced white female, 53, 5'9". Looking for an honest, fun loving, sincere man to share good times with. Someone who wants and appreciates a good woman. BOX 11380

## SEEKS TRUE GENTLEMAN

46 yr old single white female, 5'5", strawberry blonde hair, hazel eyes, wears glasses. Non-smoker, teacher. Enjoys reading, movies, cooking, walking, friends. Seeks non-smoking male, 5'8" and up, 40 to 50, non-smoker, social drinker, financially secure and affectionate. BOX 11397

## WORK HARD PLAY HARD

40 yr old female, divorced, blonde hair, petite, a little shy, attractive, employed. Enjoys travel, clubs, dancing, dining out, outdoors, parks, biking, swimming. Looking for tall, attractive, considerate, sensitive, cultured, hard working male, no games. BOX 11446

## CREATE A SPARK

Attractive, self supporting female, humorous, good figure, brown eyes, blonde hair, late 50s. Seeks well groomed, affectionate, financially stable, non-smoking male who enjoys life, dancing, travel, outdoors, and wants a spark in his life. Oakland County BOX 25769

## PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR

Giving, loving, compassionate, curvy, lots of fun, great conversationalist, 55, looking for sincere, successful Caucasian gentleman, 45-late 70s, to be my soul mate. Float your boat, make your day, answer my ad today. BOX 25322

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## ONE OF A KIND

Pretty, petite, passionate, divorced white female, 40-lsh. Seeks non-smoking, single white male, 35, for dating and relating. Let's create sparks and watch them fly! BOX 25332

## WANTED: PARTNER AND

best friend. White female, 50, searching for sincere, moral, fun, Christian man with excellent character who is loving and wants an equal partner. I am attractive, college educated social worker, low home, family, work. Enjoys gardening, home repair, volunteer work, walking, the ocean. BOX 13940

## QUALITY, QUALITY

Seeking a sincere, honest, no games played, non-smoking, social drinking, single white male by a divorced white female, 54, who likes to do almost everything. Looking for friendship, companionship or something long term. West side. Wayne County, BOX 25333

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## ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

Outgoing, petite, and live in Plymouth. Looking for an attractive, non-smoking, single white male, 48 to 58, who is trustworthy, emotionally/financially secure, with no dependents. Someone with a last for life. Wayne County BOX 27026

## END MY SEARCH

Mischievous, humorous female, 54, 5'4", blonde by choice, full of fun and laughs, willing to try new things, sensitive, likes the simple things, enjoys walking, shows, dining out and more, seeks someone, 50 to 60, who sincerely wants someone in their life and has the time for a relationship. Down River/area. BOX 14312

## STILL LOOKING

Divorced white female, 52, enjoys sunsets, weekend getaways up north, easygoing, petite. Seeking a slim white male, 48-55 to share what life has to offer. Must be honest, caring, communicative. Mountain Hills/Livonia area. BOX 10648

## TAKE A CHANCE

Divorced woman, 41, no children, 5'3", 115 lbs. Looking for someone in late 40s, prefer no children, non-smoker, active, likes to do things and enjoys life with an eye to commitment ultimately. BOX 10341

## ONE IN A MILLION

Waterfront, fit, well educated, green eyes, 5'4", many interests, hardworking, independent, enjoys learning new things, camping, hiking, golf, gardening, etc. Seeks a well put together male 50-65 years with nice personality. BOX 15473

## SEEKS PERFECT MATE

Attractive, 50+ widow, fun loving, physically fit, seeks male, 48-60, travel, working out, bicycling, golf, mountain hiking, skiing, swimming, dancing, dining out, family, cooking, etc. Seeks a male, 48-55, who is sincere, sharing, intimate, love. Requesting too much? Tell me. BOX 24980

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Divorced white female, 50, petite, attractive, college educated, social worker, enjoys gardening, working my home, walks, wintering in the beach. Searching for a sincere, moral, mature Christian man with excellent character and values. BOX 25347

## PROFESSIONAL MOM

Single white Christian professional female, 46, 124 lbs, attractive, with a heart of gold, great cook. Enjoys quiet times and quiet evenings. Seeks well groomed white male, 42-50, non-smoker, with Christian values. Wayne County, BOX 26052

## CUTE AND CLASSY

Single black female, mid 50's, enjoys jogging, concerts and walks in the park. Seeking a gentleman over 50, with similar interests. Oakland County, BOX 26843

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## SONGS FROM THE HEART

Divorced white female, 47, 5'7", blonde/blue, vivacious, passionate, Christian church musician. Seeking white Christian male, non-smoker, 48 or older, who is intelligent, articulate, romantic, and honest with a passion for life. Oakland County, BOX 27014

## COUNTRY GIRL

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## DOWN RIVER FEMALE

Single white female, 40, 5'7", weight proportional, crown hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys horseback riding, swimming, dining out, movies. Seeking dependable, secure, single white male, 35-42, for possible relationship. Wayne County, BOX 33719

## ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY

Well traveled, educated, loving, my home, professional female. Seeking a sophisticated, Christian man, 62 to 72, who can also be down-to-earth. Interests are classical music, art appreciation, world events and travel. Comfortable one-on-one and in social situations. Oakland County, BOX 35911

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Petite, divorced, white female, seeks honest and secure, single, white male, 49-55, who likes to laugh and have fun, for friendship, possible long term relationship. Dearborn area. Wayne County, BOX 35950

## MAKE ME LAUGH

Full figured black female, 24, 5'4", caramel complexion, medium braced hair, employed as a child care giver to children. Interested in guys, 25-41, who are stable, independent, clean cut, well dressed, outgoing, make me laugh, race and weight open. BOX 13678

## FOCUS ON THE GOAL

Single white female, 39, loves children, animals, music. Looking for a serious minded, goal oriented, grown up man, 35 who knows what he wants in a relationship. BOX 13819

## WHEN A MAN LOVES...

52 yr old, 5'3", 125 lb single female, 52, caring, hard-working, waist length hair, day shift blue collar, non-smoker, no children and not into game, w/e, wintering in the north. I am a guy who sincerely wants someone in their life and has the time for a relationship. Down River/local area. BOX 14312

## MOTOWN GAIL

...Looking for a kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 48 to 60, non-smoker, for long-term, monogamous relationship. I am 51 yr old divorced female. I love Motown music and classic cars. I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures. Down River area. BOX 14741

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Vivacious, upbeat, very attractive, blonde female, a professional, 57", 115 lbs, upper 50's, seeking soul mate counter part, 60's, a professional, for dating, possible long term relationship. Call me and see what life has in store for us. BOX 35956

## FIRST TIME AD

Educated, well traveled, loving professional single female, 52", medium build, non-smoker. Enjoys conversation, music, travel, quiet times, and theater. Seeking refined gentleman, 60-70, for friendship first. Oakland County, BOX 35999

## SEEKING ITALIAN

Petite, white female, 63, 5'1", 128 lbs, brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, attractive, talkative, good sense of humor. Seeks gentleman 60 to 65, non-smoker, sharing the things in life we both enjoy, especially traveling. BOX 36003

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Eclectic, attractive, slender, fun, romantic lady, enjoys golf, tennis, boating, dancing and more. Seeking special, fun gentleman, 58 plus, over 5'10", non-smoker, honest and loyal. BOX 36009

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## NEW BEGINNINGS

Single white female 47, 5'4", 178 lbs, enjoys movies, candle light dinners, long rides, cuddling, quiet evenings at home. Seeks single black male 47-53 with similar interests for friendship possible relationship. Wayne County, BOX 36142

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## ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

Soft spoken, non-smoker, white female, 5'11", 121 lbs, wishes to meet a white male 5'2", 160 lbs, who is down to earth, has a good sense of humor, no drugs, heightweight proportionate. Wayne County, BOX 36053

## SEEKS BETTER HALF

Down to earth single attractive Asian female, 40, no dependents. Seeks attractive white male 5'10" plus, height conscious, has a positive outlook on life, is ambitious and successful yet unpretentious for friendship leading to long term relationship. Oakland County, BOX 36057

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For sale, attractive, classy, outgoing, divorced white female, 55", 130 lbs, dark hair, pretty eyes. Seeks top notch, tall, white male, 50 plus, to share fun, and special moments together. Your cost one phone call. Oakland County, BOX 36059

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Attractive, slender, tall lady of 55, warm hearted, cerebral, somewhat of a quiet home body, a smoker. Seeking a gentleman, 55 to 69, intelligent, tall, polite, truthful, a smoker, who enjoys dining and conversation. Oakland County, BOX 36077

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Looking for someone special, who is sincere, honest, and fun loving, 55, 130 lbs, I am a divorced white female, 54, non-smoker, who likes to do almost everything. West side who enjoys life is honest and caring. BOX 36084

## READY TO SETTLE DOWN

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## 60'S GENERATION

Fit, petite, well educated, professional, attractive, honest, high energy, spontaneous, open minded, fun loving, artistic female, seeking man who is college grad, works out, likes himself, is happy financially secure communicates clearly, is there for the good and bad times. Wayne County, BOX 36137

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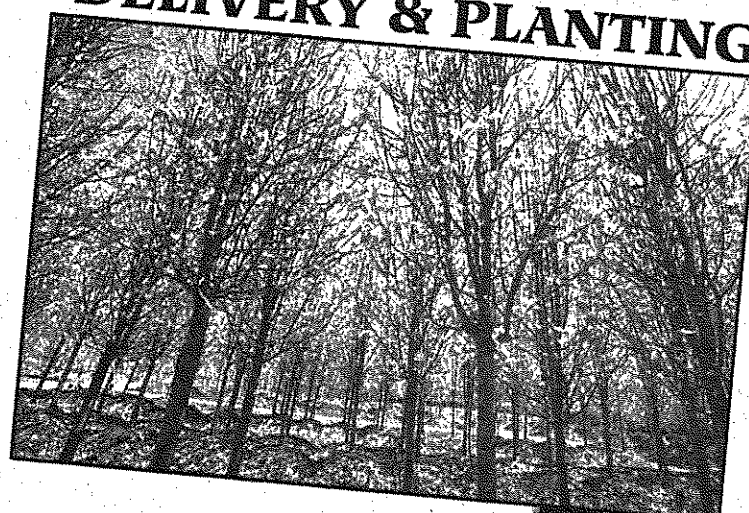
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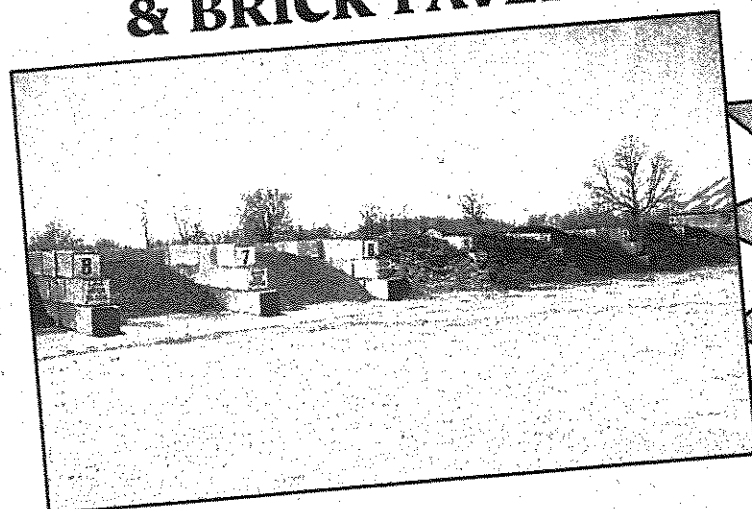


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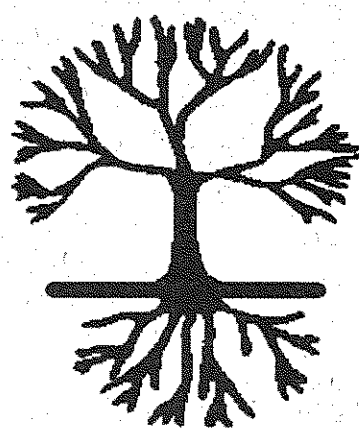
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## DINING OUT

# Kicker's sports new menu and wine list

BY STACY JENKINS  
STAFF WRITER

They're kicking it up a notch at Kicker's this spring.

A revamped menu, new wine list and wine tasting events complement the ongoing quest for excellence at the popular Livonia dining and entertainment spot.

"Little by little, we're trying to make a change toward fine dining," said Eriq Lukasik, executive chef and consultant at Kicker's.

The new spring dinner menu features gourmet delights such as pan roasted salmon with Amaretto orange compound butter, a suggestion made by sauté cook Albert Mughammem.

Pete Stoyanovich, former kicker for the Miami Dolphins and the Kansas City Chiefs, and Billy Stoyanovich, former Michigan State University football player, are the owners at Kicker's.

Their team-oriented approach to the restaurant is appealing to Lukasik as he welcomes menu suggestions from his staff. New recipes are tested and offered as

specials before they're considered for the regular menu.

Other new entrees to be introduced next week include Mama Mucci's cheese ravioli, with San Marzano roma tomato marinara and fresh Italian herbs; Guinness Cajun shrimp sauté, featuring jumbo gulf shrimp, sautéed with sweet bell peppers and onions in a lobster beer broth.

Even old favorites like the spinach dip appetizer has been tweaked for improved quality and taste. Boursin, a French herb cheese, replaces the Monterey Jack and cheddar cheese in this dip, giving it a richer flavor.

"It's the little accents I've added just to make the customer a little happier," said Lukasik, who has been with Kicker's for almost a year. "The new menu really reflects my personality and what I think the customers like."

The lunch menu is also changing. Look for the EQ Burger, a chargrilled burger, topped with bacon, Dijon mustard, and Italian Gorgonzola cheese, and crab cakes with sun-dried tomatoes

## KICKER'S

**Where:** 36071 Plymouth Road, between Wayne Road and Levan, Livonia, (734) 261-5500.

**Open:** 11 a.m. for lunch Monday-Friday, dinner served until 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and until 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Limited late-night menu available Wednesday-Saturday.

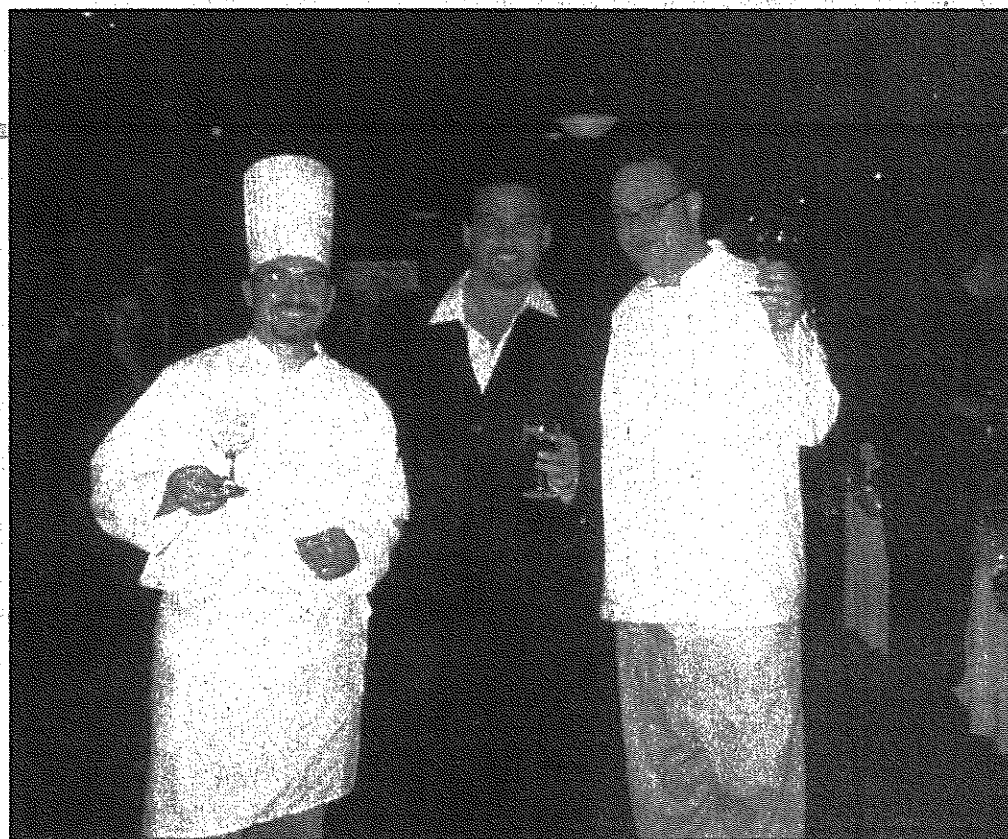
**Entrees:** Lunch \$5.95-\$10.95, dinner \$7.95-\$25.95

and roasted garlic, in a couple of weeks.

And, when it comes to wine, Lukasik has a good idea what people are looking for. The new wine list is simple, but complete, featuring wines from Italy, France and California.

For champagne connoisseurs, there are four selections, ranging from a \$26 bottle of Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante to a \$160 bottle of Dom Perignon.

There are seven white wine selections, including Montevina Fume Blanc for \$19 per bottle,



**Toasting success:** Albert Mughammem (left), Pete Stoyanovich, and Eriq Lukasik celebrate the success of Kicker's first wine tasting event.

Clos du Bois chardonnay for \$23 and Banfi "San Angelo" pinot grigio for \$31 per bottle.

There are 11 red wine selections, including Stonehedge cabernet sauvignon for \$23 per bottle, Rutherford Hill merlot for \$54 per bottle and Ruffino Ducale Gold for \$75 per bottle.

"I wanted to get some good wines in and some bottles," said Lukasik. "The wine list has all

the bases covered."

The wines and some of Lukasik's culinary specialties were featured in April at Kicker's first wine tasting event. Attended by about 50 people, Lukasik said the evening was a hit.

"I wanted to do the wine tasting to announce myself, the new wine list, the new menu and all of the changes that are taking place," said Lukasik. "And, to set

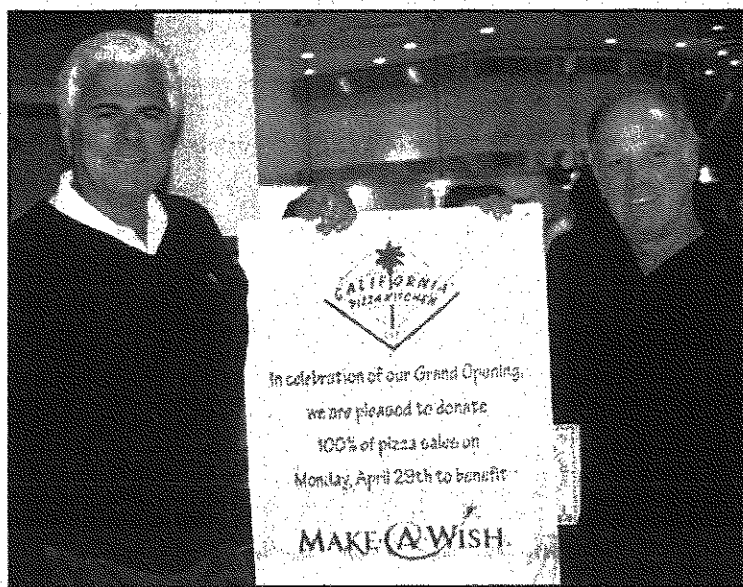
the tone for the new direction we are heading in."

Lukasik hopes to host wine tasting events every three months.

In addition to the 150-seat dining room, Kicker's is also home to Joey's Comedy Club, the Perfect 10 martini bar, a dance club and a sports bar. Lukasik said they hope to add a piano bar in the future.

## TABLE HOPPING

**Making wishes come true:** California Pizza Kitchen founders Larry Flax (left) and Rick Rosenfield were at the grand opening of their newest restaurant at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. California Pizza Kitchen raised \$4,300 for Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan through pizza sales at the new dining facility on April 29.



Send items for consideration in Table Hopping to Sharon Dargay, special editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail, sdargay@oe.homecomm.net

### BRUNCH

**Loving Spoonful Restaurant** – in Farmington Hills is having a special Mother's Day Buffet with seating at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 12. Menu features herb roasted chicken with white wine, herbs and mushrooms, honey baked ham with orange maple glaze, grilled salmon with sun dried tomato vinaigrette, rock shrimp & Quinoa, marinated roast beef, cheesy macaroni bake, vegetables, assorted salads and desserts. The cost

is \$19.95 per adult, \$12.95 per child under 10. Does not include tax, tip or beverages. The restaurant is at 27925 Golf Pointe Blvd., 1/4 mile west of Halstead Road. Call (248) 489-9400 for reservations/information.

### JUST OPENED

**California Pizza Kitchen** – at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia. On April 29 the restaurant raised \$4,300 for the Make a Wish Foundation of Michigan. California Pizza Kitchen is home of the Original Barbecue Chicken pizza and many other hearth-baked pizzas, creative pastas, salads, soups and sandwiches. The new Livonia location is California Pizza Kitchen's third Michigan location. The company also operates restaurants at Somerset Collection in Troy, and Ann Arbor. The Livonia restaurant is open 11

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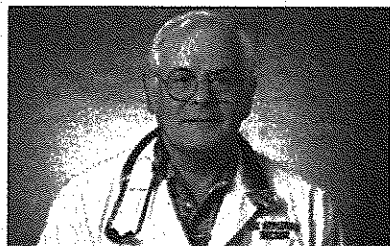
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## APPLIANCE DOCTOR



JOE GAGNON

## New law targets unethical service reps

I met State Rep. Perry Bullard in 1985, and gave him names and evidence of unethical operators in the appliance repair industry. We drafted a bill and took it before a committee in Lansing. I remember being in a room filled with many people and TV cameras.

Some service companies testified that Joe Gagnon was a loud mouth, self-serving so and so who was creating this because he was trying to drive out competition. I was instructed to remain quiet and let them do the talking. It was not an easy thing for me to do. In the following months and years this repair act has changed sponsors several times and been through many committee hearings. Each time has been a learning experience for me.

I have written about this proposed legislation several times, and in one of my first columns explained I did it for a self-serving purpose. I am ashamed of the tainted image that many good guys in the business have to live with. I did it alone and I can't blame others who were afraid of repercussions. The threats and fears caused me to become even more determined to get this law passed.

The law will help the appliance repair industry build a better image, and help to prevent consumers from being ripped off by unethical service technicians. It appears almost certain to pass in the short weeks ahead.

Senate Bill 217 passed the Senate and was recently approved by a House committee. The last remaining step is for whole House to approve it, and then the governor will sign it. When that happens, my work will be completed.

I should tell you how proud I am of those appliance repair people who came to my side of the table when I needed them most, and the officials who were elected to serve the public, and did their job.

To the many thousands of consumers who I have personally talked with in the past 20 years who were ripped off, I can only apologize for the wrongs done by unethical operators. It won't happen to your children. When this act becomes law in the next few weeks I will make sure that all of you readers have access to it in writing.

The remainder of this column I would like to address to the crooks in the repair industry, and trust me folks, I am speaking for the majority of the appliance repair companies.

You, the few companies who, for many years have reaped the benefits of being dishonest, are coming to a justifiable conclusion. I expect the appliance industry will soon form a group to better inform customers of the rewards of hard work and reputable service. I doubt you will ever belong because you never did learn how to be honest. Besides, you won't be invited.

Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard Saturday and Sunday on 760 WJR. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (313) 873-9789.

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**Experienced:** Charlotte Seitz works on a free-form style Ikebana piece that greets visitors at the front entrance of her home.

## the splendid world of Ikebana

### Japanese floral art respects Earth's elements

BY LANA MINI  
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Toshi Shimoura is still studying the floral art of Ikebana even after more than 50 years of training. Just last Friday she created an arrangement for the Detroit Institute of Arts; her skills are well-known in the Ikebana world.

Shimoura, of Rochester, is a modest professor in the Japanese art form and over the years has been an Ikebana mentor to women like Charlotte Seitz, of Farmington Hills. Both are active members of The Detroit Chapter of Ikebana International.

Ikebana is an artistic expression in the dimension of trees; consisting of plant materials arranged in tall vases or containers. Traditional Ikebana belief is that flowering trees are perfect when blooming in nature. Therefore, attempting to recreate the beauty of a flower in nature, once it's cut, is superfluous. Instead, a skilled

#### A GLIMPSE OF JAPAN

Ikebana Floral Art created by members of The Detroit Chapter of Ikebana will be on exhibit at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 15 at Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 West 10 Mile Road between Lahser and Evergreen roads in Southfield.

Performances by Koto Music Trio Japanese Dancers, folk and classical styles. Assorted Japanese items available. Tea will follow the dance show.

Donation is \$8.

Ikebana artist should choose the best forms of a plant, tree or flower and arrange them in a way that doesn't try to mimic nature — but instead has a simple and serene beauty of its own.

A Glimpse of Japan, an exhibit of Ikebana Floral Art presented by the Detroit Ikebana chapter, is being held on Wednesday, May 15 at Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 West 10 Mile in Southfield. Donation is \$8 and includes music, Japanese folk

dancers, a small boutique and tea.

There's many forms of Ikebana and today many forms blend varying traditions; but Shimoura said there are basic elements that are always respected.

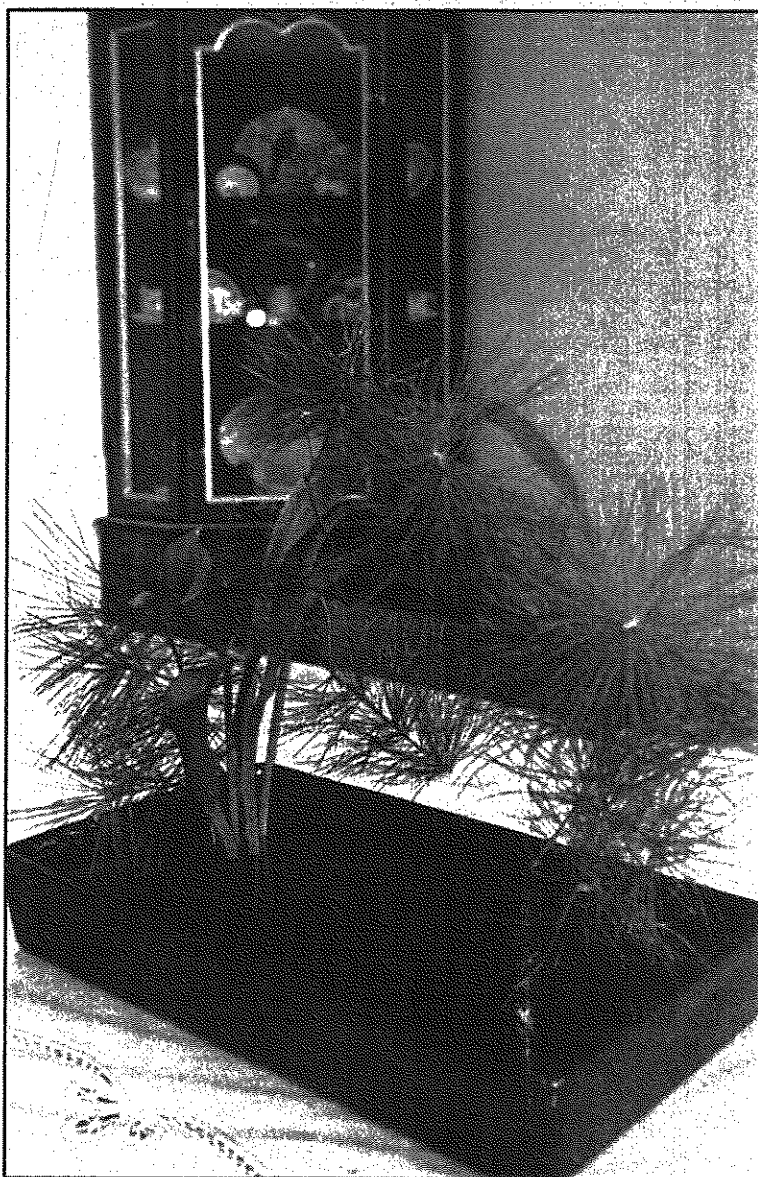
"Traditionalists feel the basics are very important; the three points," Shimoura explained. "Heaven. Man. Earth."

In a floral arrangement, the highest point honors heaven, the middle represents man and the lowest is Earth. Ikebana arrangements are asymmetrical, meaning even numbers of elements are avoided. Yet it's balanced when a skilled person creates it.

"Objects are important," Shimoura said. "But so is space."

The ceramic pots or tall vases used for specific arrangements are considered — as is where in the home or office the piece will be placed. Some arrangements, like those in the Rikka and Shoka styles, should be the focal

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**Centerpiece:** An Ikebana centerpiece gives serenity and elegance to Charlotte Seitz's dining room table.

## Native plants can add much to your landscape

BY DOUG FUNKE  
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Sometimes, we get so excited by the exotic in color, fragrance and texture that we forget about what native plants have to offer.

That's why the Oakland Land Conservancy in Rochester, Friends of West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor will focus on home-grown vegetation with workshops and plant sales in the weeks ahead.

"The pollution involved with mowing

lawns, fertilizers and pesticides — you don't need to do that with native grasses and wildflowers," said Carolyn Henne, forestry and wildlife biologist with the Oakland Conservation District.

"It provides a much better wildlife habitat for different songbirds, butterflies, hummingbirds," she added. "Root systems slow erosion ... and geese won't walk through taller vegetation."

Brian Klatt, interim director at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, picks up on the theme.

"Probably the biggest thing native plants have to offer is because they're native, they do very well with our cli-

mate," he said. "Many are perennials."

While that might seem obvious, it's no small potatoes that native plants are adaptable to natural pests and many come up year after year without the work of planting.

"Native plants more often are drought resistant," added Lorna McEwen, president of the land conservancy.

Oakland Land Conservancy teams with Friends of West Bloomfield to present a native plant workshop 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at Schulak Farm on Maple Road west of Drake in West Bloomfield.

Henne will conduct the class. Cost is

\$30. Call (248) 601-2816 to register.

Then the land conservancy, Clinton River Watershed Council and Healthy People Oakland will sponsor a native plant and wildflower sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 2, so folks can experiment with what they've learned.

A variety of plugs, vines, shrubs and trees will be available for sale (free to browse) at the Pancake Shelter near the Pontiac Library on the southeast corner of Pike and Mill.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens, (734) 998-7061, offers several seminars in

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**BY MARTY FIGLEY**  
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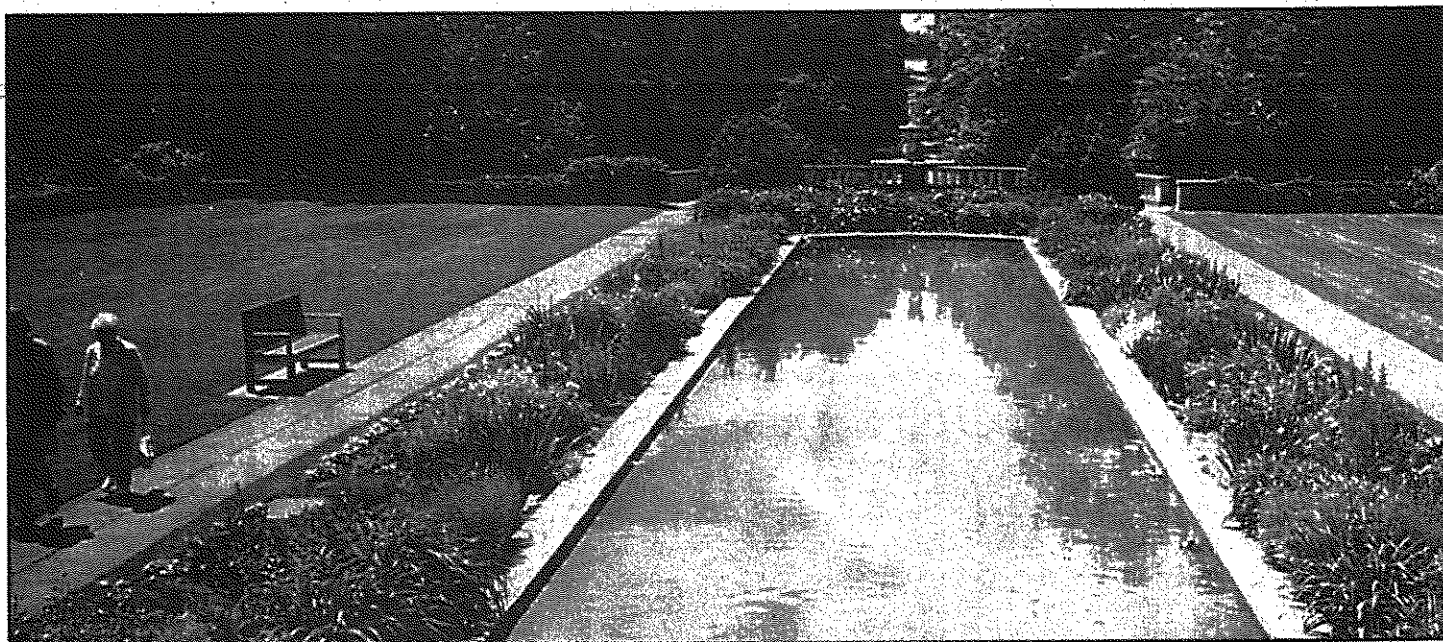
## GARDEN SPOT



**MARTY FIGLEY**

The very popular wildflower area will be stuffed with plants, and a stop is sure to be on many shoppers' list. Chairperson for this area is Saidra

Chic E Burchill is in charge of the many gardening books, which are always a sought-after purchase. And last, but certainly not least, is The Thistle Shop, Gifts for Home and Garden, a new feature this year. Sue Sennett, chairman of this popular area and Button, have acquired new and



Two well-known speakers will be at this event. Admission is complimentary, but please call (248) 745-3149 to reserve your place. Seating is limited.

Eminent Michigan wildflower expert, Fred Case, author of *Wildflowers of the Western Great Lakes Region*, and *Trilliums*, will present a program entitled, "A Michigan Wildflower Sampler" at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday. This lecture will be held in the Cranbrook House library.

Back by popular demand, Nancy Lindley, owner of Great Lakes Roses, will lecture at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 15. She will bring several varieties of Michigan hardy roses, which will be available for purchase. Her lecture will be in the courtyard beside the greenhouse.

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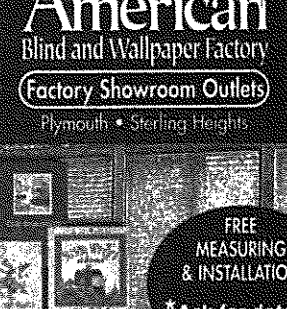
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
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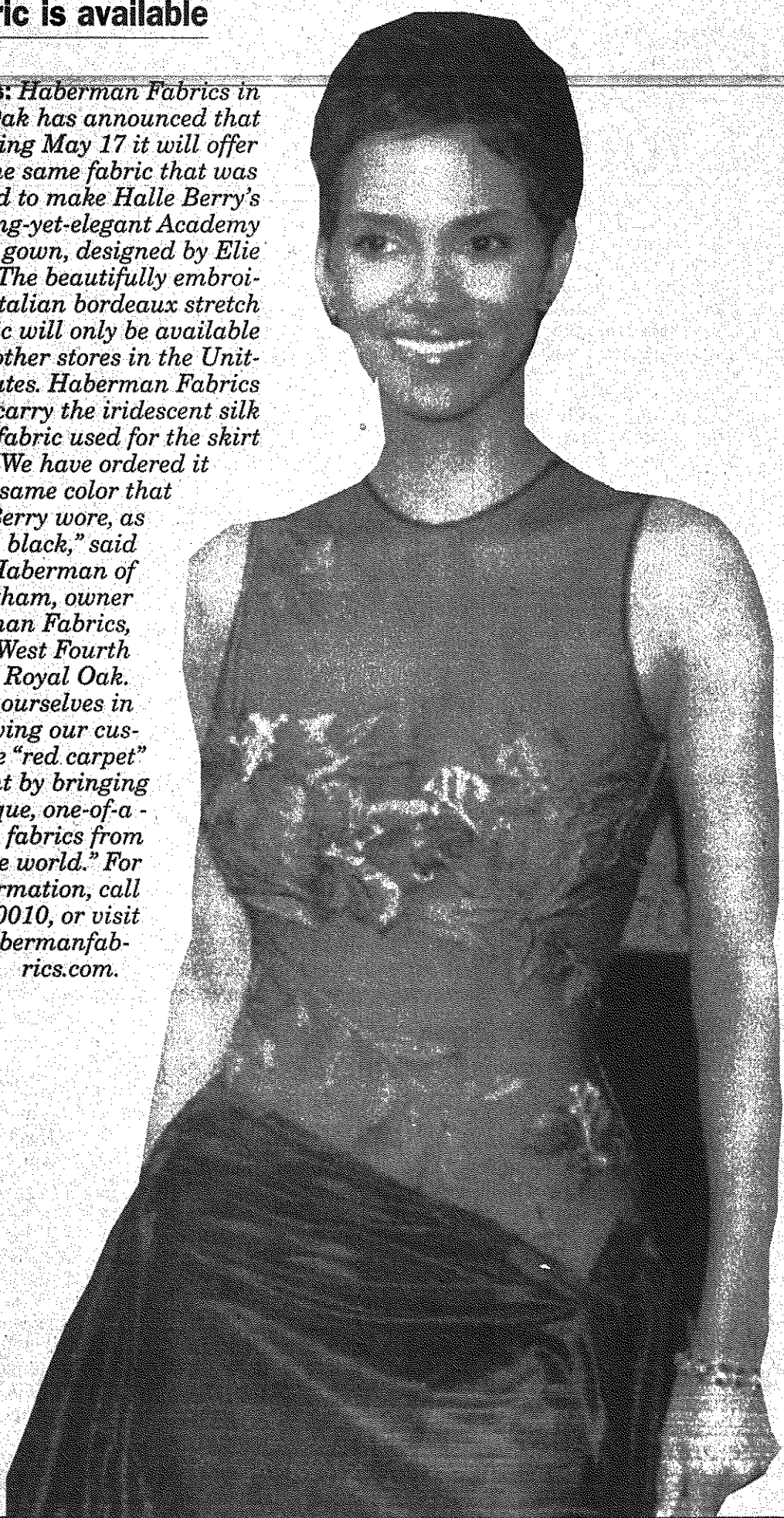
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#### AGRISCIENCE CLASSES GARDEN SALE

A flower sale is 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 11 and 18 and Sunday, May 19, at Southwest Center, 1000 Beck Road in Wixom. On sale will be begonias,

Dusty Millers, geraniums, impatiens, marigolds and more. The event is presented by the Agriscience Greenhouse Classes at Oakland Schools Garden Center. Call (248)960-5454 for more details.

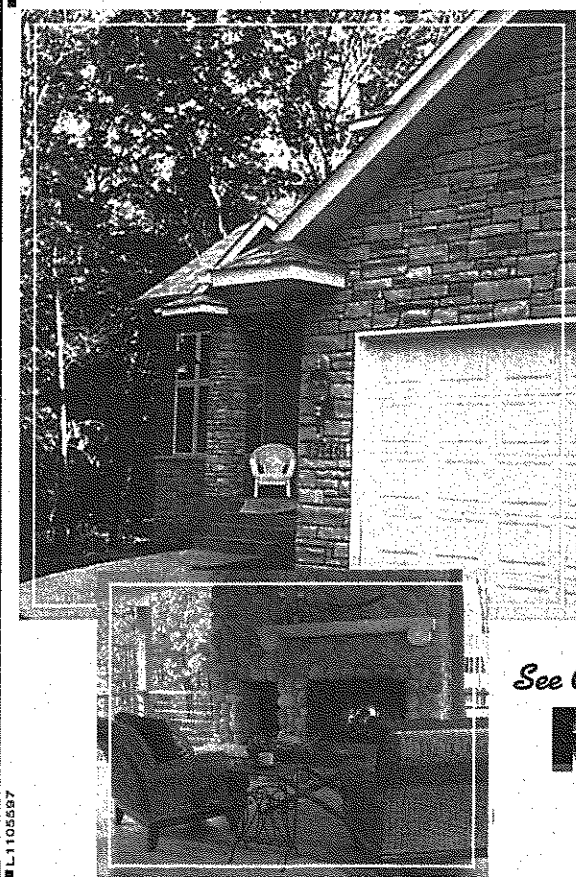
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#### CACTUS AND SUCULENTS

The Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society will have a workshop on "Making Tufa (stone) Planters" featuring expert John Mio on Sunday May 19 at 2 p.m. at 5601 Coomer Road in West Bloomfield. Guests are welcome. Admission is free.

— compiled by Lana Mini



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upcoming weeks. A lecture sets the tone, followed by a field trip.

■ *Michigan Natural Features* goes Wednesday, May 15, and Saturday, May 18. Cost of the 6-hour class is \$54 for members, \$60 for non-members.

■ *Natural Landscape Living* runs Thursday, May 30, and Saturday, June 1. Cost of the 8-hour class is \$58.50 for members, \$65 for non-members.

■ *Grasses, Grasses, Grasses* goes Thursdays and Saturdays, June 13-22. Cost of the 12-hour class is \$99 for members, \$110 for non-members.

Matthaei will have native Michigan plants available during its fall sale Sept. 13-15.

Klatt's favorite native plants include trillium, bloodroot and Dutchman's breeches in spring, black-eyed Susan in late summer and fall.

McEwen enjoys plants of the lobelia family, especially cardinal flowers.

Connie Bailie, senior horticultural assistant at Matthaei, favors wood poppy, wild blue phlox, Michigan lily, cardinal

flower and goldenrod.

Henne has a partiality to purple and yellow cone flowers, and taller natural grasses like big blue stem, little blue stem and Indian grass.

"Try a small area with just a few things," said Bailie. "Don't go out and buy the store. Have a plan. I like to start with a ground cover, something like wild ginger, a fern and flowers. Keep it simple."

"Once you have that area figured out, move on to another area," Bailie added. "Use rocks and fallen logs."

"Find a place you like outside and try to mimic that with conditions you have around your house" advises Mike Appel, co-owner of Native Plant Nursery in Ann Arbor.

"People think native plants are a good idea, but sometimes, they're not grounded in the ecosystem they have," he added.

As for cost to planting plugs of grasses and wildflowers - "it's very comparable or less expensive than a new-sodded lawn," Henne said.

Catalog offers innovative gadgets for mom

For sons, daughters and husbands looking for an alternative to the usual cards and flowers this Mother's Day, Smarthome, Inc., based in Irvine, Calif., today announced its recommendations for gadget gift ideas for the 21st-century Mom on May 12.

"Traditionally, high-tech gadgets for the home have been Dad's domain," said Leo Soderman, director of marketing for Smarthome, Inc. "We believe the time has arrived for mothers to get equally innovative gifts."

The following are available from Smarthome's special Mother's Day online gift guide ([www.smarthome.com/ggmom.html](http://www.smarthome.com/ggmom.html)) or at 1-800-SMARTHOME:

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- Safety Turtle Wristband - Ease Mom's mind this summer with this unique way to protect young children from swimming pool hazards. Adults are alerted with a loud alarm if a child wearing the wristband falls into a pool. The wristband is designed to withstand rugged play and can only be removed with a key. It is easily transportable from residence to vacation home or campsite. Price: \$99.95 (base station), \$49.95 (wristband).

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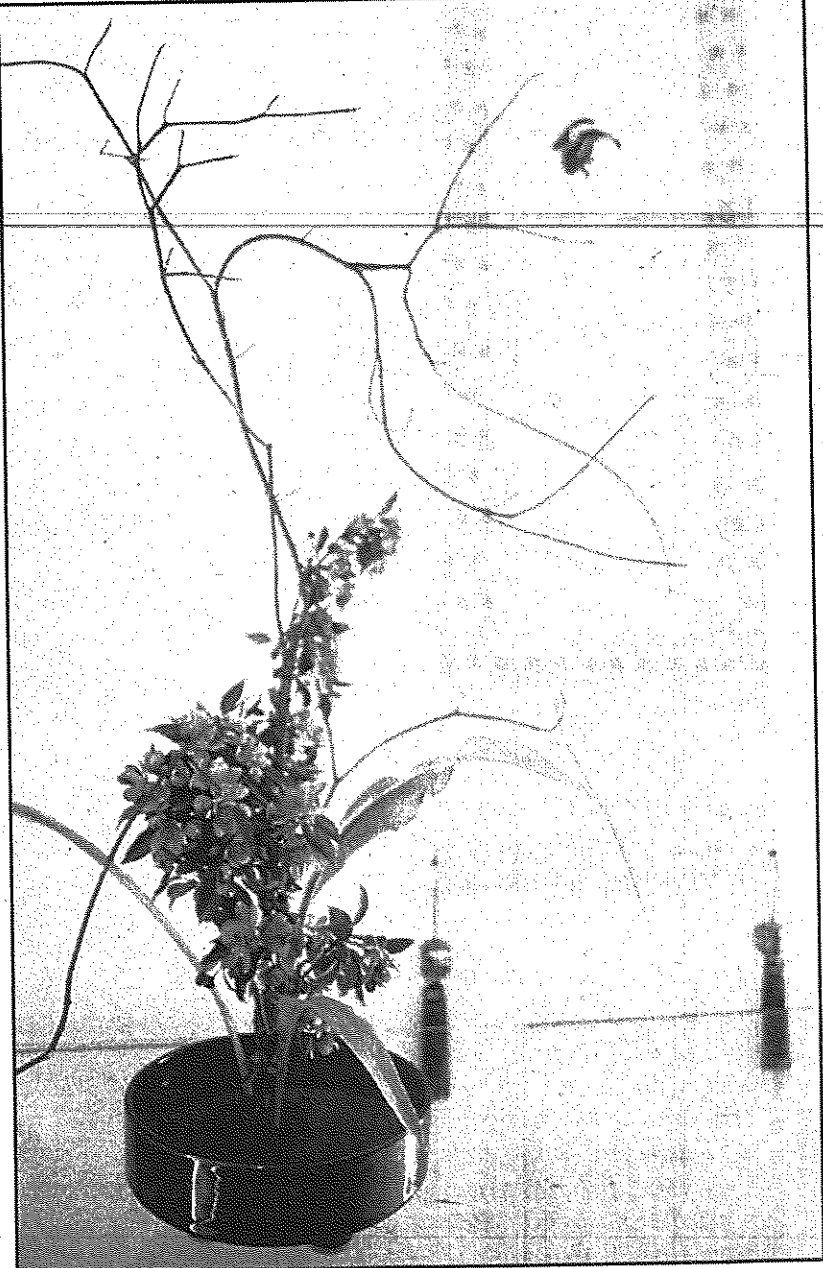


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**Focal point:** Shoka-style Ikebana arrangements such as this one next to a blank wall in the Seitz home should be the focal point of a room.

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point of a room and placed before a blank wall. Others are best as a centerpiece, blending with the scenery.


"We only work with fresh flowers," said Charlotte Seitz. "We work with flowers in season... when a tree is in bloom."

Ikebana is an art form more than 500 years old originating, of course, in Japan. Originally large floral arrangements were used as Temple offerings. With much precision up to 11 natural elements were re-created in the arrangements; from trees to mountains and streams. Today, many Ikebana pieces use as little as three specific elements.

Seitz has studied Ikebana for about 10 years. She was an active garden club member but then discovered Ikebana.

"I've been interested in meditation for a longtime," Seitz said. "The Japanese treat meditation and Ikebana with the same reverence. It's absolutely wonderful."

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## SQUEEZE THE DAY



LYNN WALDSMITH PAWLIK

## Struggle for independence

**W**e are in the throes of potty training now with our youngest. She's getting there, but still has a way to go.

When she runs out of the bathroom yelling, "I did it! I did it!" I'm as proud and happy as she is, telling her what a good job she did and what a big girl she is. Erin, bursting with pride, points to what she produced in the little potty, then struggles to pull up her Minnie Mouse underwear in the front. She hasn't mastered pulling them up from behind, so the panties hang down in the back exposing her bottom, though she doesn't seem to care.

I go to help her but she pushes my hand away. "No Mama, I can do it myself!"

Her big sister, meanwhile, is still somewhat reluctant to use the bathroom at school, though that phobia has mostly diminished. It wasn't until three weeks after kindergarten started that I noticed she would be practically dancing with the urge to go when school got out.

"Why do you wait so long to go to the bathroom?" I finally asked her one day. "Why don't you use the bathroom in your classroom?"

Turns out she thought the bathroom, which was smelly and scary to begin with, in her opinion, didn't have any toilet paper — only a shiny box. I had to explain to her that the box was, in fact, where the toilet paper is.

"It's not a roll of toilet paper that hangs down like at home," I told her. "There are little squares of paper that you have to reach up into that box for."

Once she realized that, things went much better, until recently when someone told her a bee was in the bathroom. It wasn't true, of course, but nothing strikes fear into the hearts of little girls like bees and bugs — but we'll leave that for another time.

Then there was the time my husband took the girls to see "Jimmy Neutron" at the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth. Eileen had to use the bathroom while her dad waited outside with her little sister.

She went into the stall herself but couldn't get the latch to open when she was done, so she had to crawl back out underneath the locked door.

These are just a few of the ups and downs in their ongoing quest for independence. I was thinking about the power struggle between independence and dependence the other day as I watched Erin attempt to get dressed on her own.

"I can do it myself," she insisted. She did. With both feet in the same pant leg and shoes on the wrong feet. But it didn't matter. She was grinning from ear to ear at her accomplishment.

Yet for every "I can do it myself" I hear a wailing "I can't do it!" For every time I'm pushed away, there's a time when I'm clung to. Whether it's learning to tie shoes, ride a scooter, do cartwheels, or swing across the monkey bars, I have to lend constant support and encouragement.

"You can do it!" I say over and over, even when they can't. "You can do it. It just takes practice."

And then one day, the cheerleading pays off.

"Look Mom, I can make it to the top! Did you see me that time? I didn't even fall." Or, "Come look, I have a surprise for you." And she proudly shows me that she has made her bed all by herself. It's lumpy and uneven of course, but she has done it on her own. It may not sound like much, but with each simple achievement her self-esteem grows just a little bit more.

"Nice job honey!"

I remember how my daughter cried on the first day of kindergarten (as did I when she couldn't see me) and didn't want to let me go. Yet last week before I dropped her off she told me, "You can just kiss me goodbye in the car Mom."

It dawned on me that she didn't want to be seen being kissed by her mother in front of other children.

She didn't want to seem like a baby.

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# Lights, curtain, action...

## It's the season for the prom fashion show

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
SPECIAL WRITER

**I**t was only minutes before the show was to start, and people lined the hall outside the school auditorium. In the hallway behind the stage, a group of teens, glistening with sweat and stress, practiced dance steps.

"We're just now making up our set," said a nervous Canton High School junior, Kristinav Turczyn.

Prom Fashion Show 2002 was held at Salem High School on April 10, and showcased evening fashion while raising money for a good cause, the Sandra Sagar Memorial Wall, which will be built at Plymouth High School.

Sagar was a 1969 Plymouth High School graduate. She had post-polio related syndrome, and passed away 10 years ago. After graduating, she worked for McMahon Helicopters as an office manager and executive secretary. Her motto was: "Can't never did anything. Can did it all."

### Not mother's prom

When the music started the auditorium filled with a loud, rhythmic throb. The models, Plymouth and Canton high school students, took the stage. It was soon apparent their prom would be nothing short of spectacular. The fashions were sassy and glamorous, and the dance moves sexy enough to make the models' mothers faint.

"This is a very popular event with the juniors and seniors," said show coordinator and Plymouth High School senior Julie Patterson.

Preparations began in February with after-school tryouts. Interest in

**Each model had to choose four dresses, which meant some lightning-fast dress changes during the show.**

participating was strong for many reasons, according to Patterson. Some students just like to dance. Others participated last year and had a good time, so they came back.

Dane Kobus reason for trying out was even simpler.

"Where else could you find this many beautiful women all in one place?" said the Canton High School senior with a charming smile.

Since trying out, the students have gathered several times a week to choreograph and practice dance routines, and later to choose their fashions for the show.

"I tried on so many dresses I can't even remember," said Canton senior Dominique Duong, touching up her makeup before going on stage. "I was at David's Bridal for at least an hour and a half."

Each model had to choose four dresses, which meant some lightning-fast dress changes during the show.

"For one set, I have one minute, literally only one minute, to change dresses," said Salem junior Liz Kim.

### It's all about the dress

Prom is synonymous with dresses, which have taken a turn toward the classic this year, said Patterson.

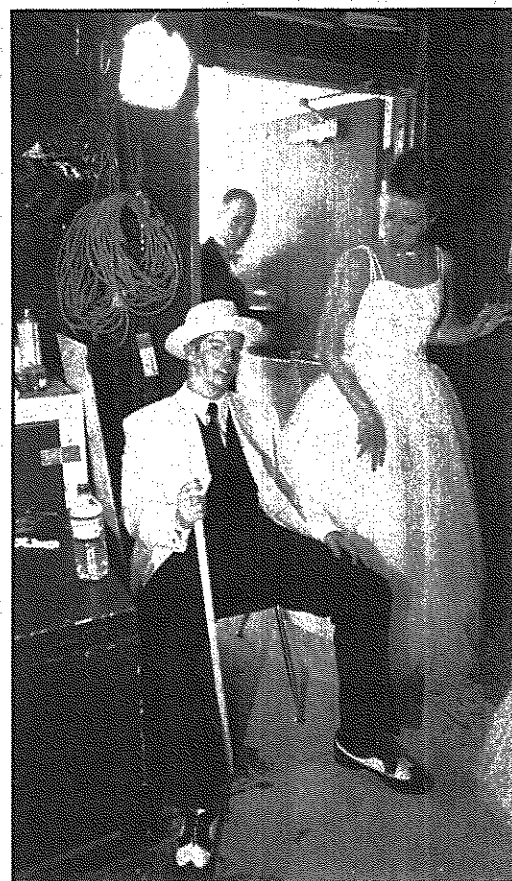
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**A little dab:** Senior Dominique Duong with some last minute touch ups before the show.

**Changing:** Left, Senior Michelle Williams on gets ready for the show along with some of the other girls.



**Take a break:** Senior Dane Kobus (seated), relaxes backstage at the prom fashion show.

## Consider these unusual gifts

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
SPECIAL WRITER

Mother's Day gifts are as unique as mothers. Sure, there are the traditional flowers, perfume and candy gifts. But then not every mother is traditional.

### How about ...

- Sky Adventures, hot air balloon rides, Oxford. (248) 628-1000
- Motor City Harley Davidson, Farmington Hills. (248) 473-7433
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- Bijan Air, helicopter rides, Ann Arbor (734) 769-8400
- House of Tattooing, Westland (734) 728-7228

If you have one of these mothers, you know the type: Constantly on the go, fearless about doing new things, always a little off-beat. Her gift is going to require a little more thought.

One sure way to sweep Mom off her feet is to aim high. Very high. For less than \$200, you can give your mother a hot-air balloon ride from Oxford-based Sky adventures.

"Our season is finally here," chuckled balloon pilot and owner Dennis Kollin. "And we do sell a lot of gift certificates for Mother's Day."

A one-hour flight, three hours for the total experi-

ence, which includes after-flight champagne and hors d'oeuvres at Kalloway's, costs \$160 per person for parties of two or more, or \$170 for a private rate.

If Mom prefers a faster pace, perhaps a helicopter ride is more her style. McMahon Helicopters in Canton offers helicopter charters for around \$800, and Bijan Air in Ann Arbor has packages between \$250 and \$800.

"People love to give helicopter rides for Mother's Day, anniversaries and birthdays," said business owner Bijan, adding passengers' favorite destination spot is a pass over their homes.

And if your mother is a serious woman on-the-go, perhaps something from Motor City Harley Davidson in Farmington Hills is more her style.

"We have a lot of moms and grandmas that ride," said clothing manager Gina Gilardon.

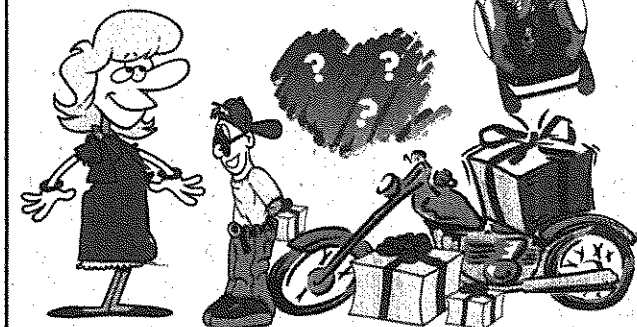
The shop offers something for every budget and level of interest, from pins to collectibles to chrome parts for her machine.

As for buying mom a motorcycle, Gilardon said not to hesitate.

"Oh yeah," she said with a grin. "I bought a motorcycle as a gift once. It went over really well. It was terrific."

If the gift of a Harley for a day is better suited to your budget, Motor City offers daily rental rates between \$125 and \$150, depending on the size of the bike.

## HURRAY FOR OFF-BEAT MOMS:



### Off her feet

Perhaps what your mother really wants is a chance to unwind and be pampered from head to toe. Tamara's Spa in Farmington Hills offers vinotherapy red wine massages and facials to help her relax and rejuvenate.

"It includes everything we do. We have the body scrub, massage and facial and merlot facials," said spa owner Tamara Friedman, who first experienced a red wine facial on a trip to France. "Wine has a fantastic effect on the skin. It's full of antioxidants and antiaging qualities. When I experienced it I knew I had to bring it here."

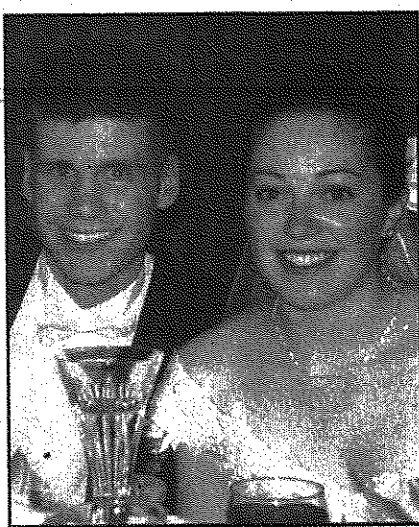
The spa offers a special for Mother's Day, the Mother and Daughter Red Wine and Roses

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# Brinkman-Fry

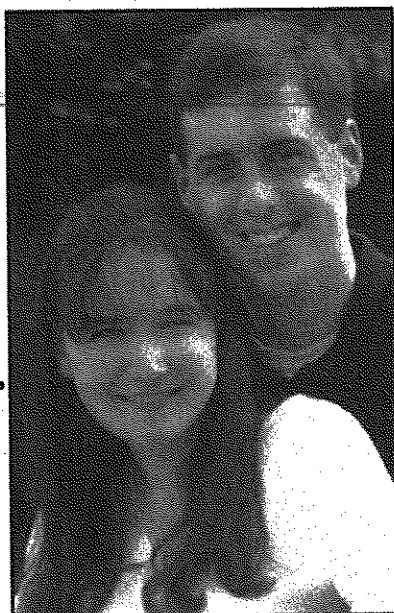
The bride was attended by Maid of Honor, Carolyn Fry, and Matron of Honor Deborah Marten, bridesmaids Mercedes Lorenzo, Laura Evans, Laura



A reception was held at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. The newlyweds honeymooned on a cruise to the Bahamas.

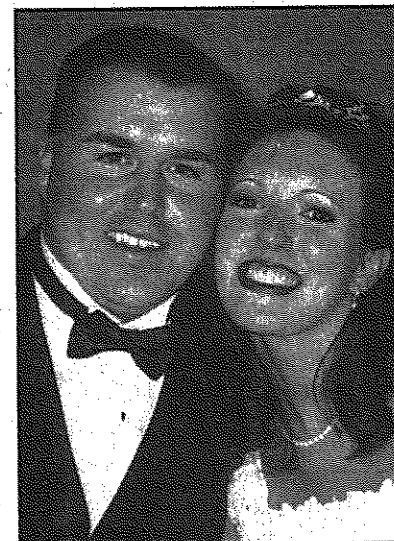
## Munfakh-Shaw

A June 15 wedding is planned at the St. Mary Student Parish in Ann Arbor



## Townsend-Pugno

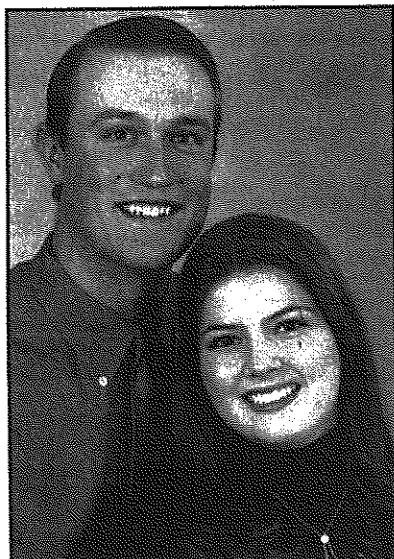
The groom's attendants were William Townsend, Dan Tasiemski, Jeremy Wells, John Pugno,



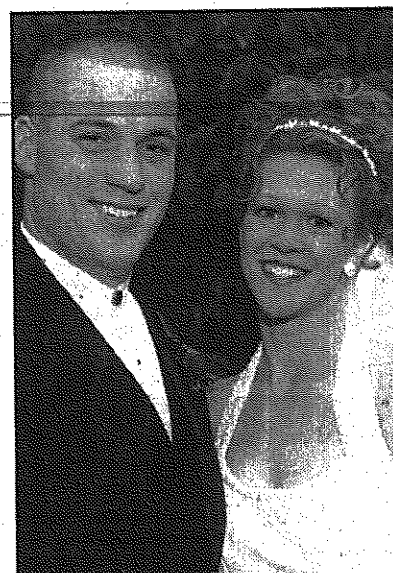
A reception was held at the Holiday Inn of Livonia. The newlyweds honeymooned at the Mayan Palace in Acapulco, Mexico.

## Krueger-Bodker

A May wedding is planned.

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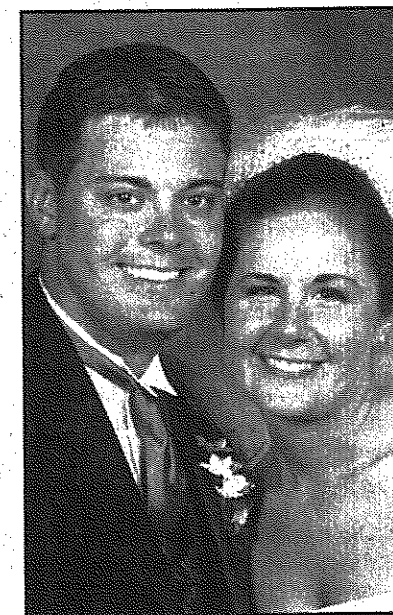
Serving as maid of honor was Rayna Vert, with bridesmaids, Leah Prucka, Wendy Martin.



A reception was held at St. George Cultural Center in Monroe. The newlyweds honeymooned in Beaver Island and Cancun, Mexico.

## Bollin-Weakley

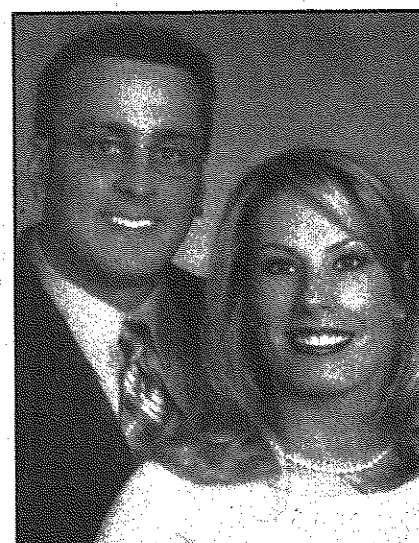
Serving as maid of honor was Aimee Lehto, with bridesmaids Rachel Olney, Dana Dunwoodie and Katie Sperry. The best man was Aaron Brakke, with groomsmen Jeff Rigley, Ryan Weakley, Alan DePlonty and Cory Valenti.



A reception was held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii.

## Miller-Kwasny

A May wedding is planned at Orchard Lake St. Mary's.



## Squeeze *from page C5*

So as Mother's Day approaches, I bask in the joys of their growing autonomy with pride. I look forward to celebrating all their "firsts." At the same time, I

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Delight, for \$475 for two people. The four-hour experience includes a wine facial and merlot massage, crushed Cabernet body scrub, champagne lunch, a honey and wine Jacuzzi, and make-up application.

If what your mother really needs is a little extra time away from the kitchen, she may like a service from Chef Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in Novi. For an initial \$75 an individual can eat "Let Mary Cook" gourmet every day for a week. Meals run between \$7.95 and \$9.95 per person.

"My idea when I started this was to get families eating together, and eating healthy," Brady said. "I mean, do you know what's in a McDonald's meal in terms of calories and fats? But people eat them because they're busy and don't always have time to cook."

Brady tailors menu selections to customers' tastes and diet restrictions. The entrees are then prepared, and the customer needs only to perform the final cooking steps.

## Under her skin

Still other mothers may prefer artwork. Permanent artwork. On her person. Bud Scannell, owner, House of Tattooing in Westland, said he has inked many mother-daughter, and mother-son duos, and a tattoo is a popular gift for Mother's Day.

"Mothers tend to be a lot more traditional than their children, especially if it's a first tattoo," he said. "They seem to like the flowers and butterflies. They usually don't want anything too big or elaborate."

While prices on tattoos vary, Scannell said they are \$60 or more and, "For \$100 you can have a really nice tattoo."

## On her lap

Not every mother has two-legged babies. There are some mothers and fathers whose pets take the place of children in their homes and in their hearts.

"I am one of those people," said Annette Engler, who manages Union Lake Pet Services in Waterford.

This Mother's Day, Engler's two "boys," Norton and Odin, will start their day by climbing into bed with Mom. Engler's husband will bring her breakfast in bed or some flowers.

"Sometimes he will get me a nice gift like some jewelry, and a card from the boys," Engler said. The family will drive to Engler's mother's home in Cadillac so she can see her grandchildren.

Shawn Best, who works at Halliday's Pet Resort and Day-care in Canton will celebrate Mother's Day with her two-legged boy child, and her four-legged dog child.

"We'll probably just all go to the park at the Summit, and go

for a walk and enjoy our day together," she said.

Best, who knows first-hand about parenting children as well as pets explained the similarity as being a level of degrees of affection and responsibility.

"They're very similar. It's hard to explain it because obviously my little boy would come first in any circumstance. But my dog loves me more than anything. He has that unconditional love and will always have it for me."

# Mom's tell what they would like for Mother's Day

If you're really in doubt about what to get for the mothers in your life, ask and they'll tell you. Or they'll buy it themselves.

"I already bought my Mother's Day present," said Pam Losey of Canton. She picked up a sewing machine for herself a couple of weeks before Mother's Day. "My husband said he could never pick out exactly what I wanted so I just went shopping for it myself."

Luann Gibbs and her daughter, Courtney, of Belleville, thought for a moment, before revealing what Gibbs wants for

Mother's Day.

"She really wants a mother's ring, with all of our birthstones in it," said Courtney.

"She knows me," said Gibbs with a grin. Still, Courtney wouldn't spill the beans and say whether or not her mother would be getting her dream gift this year.

A phone call to China would be Sherry Yan's perfect gift. The Westland mother's own mother lives in China, and she doesn't get to call often because it's so expensive.

"If I just can't call because of the price this year, I'll send her a nice card," Yan said.

Plymouth resident Connie Biskelonis had a simple request for Mother's Day.

"If I could have anything at all, what I'd really like is day with nothing to do."

Pam Neumann of Wayne, however, will be happiest if all of her six children and 10 grandchildren celebrate Mother's Day with her.

"I don't really care about gifts very much, even though they always get me a little something," said Neumann. "I'm just happy when I have all the kids together and have a nice meal."

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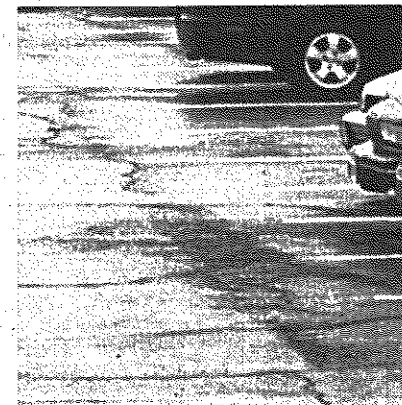
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A special celebration at 2 p.m., will include a videos and a presentation by Ken Clark, who grew up in the church.

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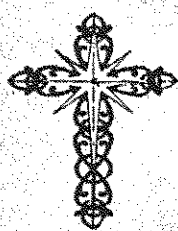
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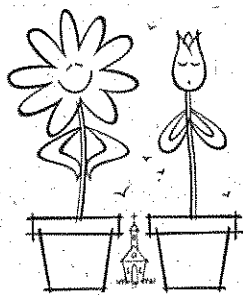
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The dictionary defines pride as proper and justified self respect and a proper sense of personal dignity and worth. Everyone should take pride in their work, their family, their country and heritage. It is also good to take pride in things such as our personal appearance. When we take pride in all of the good things that our Lord has given us, we tend to take better care of them. However, we must be careful to have pride and self respect without arrogance or superiority. Children who are proud of their parents and respect them will try to be better children and do what is pleasing to their parents. As adults, we should always try to do what is pleasing in God's eyes. The Bible tells us that God opposes the proud, but gives grace to the humble (James 4:6). We should try to temper our pride with humility and not have an exaggerated opinion of our selves. The best way to be the best we can be. People who exalt themselves are usually esteemed less by others, and those who humble themselves are often more admired.

...do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment.  
N.I.V. - Romans 12:13







Born to entertain: Senior Mike Luick ends a portion of show with a slick move.

STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

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"There are a lot of classic dresses with fitted bodices and poofy skirts. You're going to see a lot of pastels, a lot of classic black, and a lot of beautiful red evening gowns."

As for the young men, Patterson said a guy can't go wrong with black, and Zoot suits are popular, as are banded-collar shirts with no ties.

Despite all the high stress and last-minute jitters, the 33 models pulled off the show without a hint of nervousness.

"This is a wonderful presentation," beamed Darlene Lewandowski, mother of one of the teen models. While four

young men showed off dance moves on stage, and "I'm too sexy" played loudly, she laughed and added, "It's all about being upbeat and having a lot of fun and it shows. You can tell they're having a ball."

While the fashions and dance steps have changed over the years, a few things haven't," said Salem senior, Gavin Gismond.

"For us it's the last big thing of the year. It's the last big party we'll have while we're still in school."

But what about graduation? "Well yeah, there's that," said Salem junior Mike LeGault with a grin. "But we don't get to dance."

## Prom fashions definitely have a devoted following

BY CAROL MARSHALL  
SPECIAL WRITER

The prom is practically a religion for its followers. While the commandment may change from season to season, this year one of the gravest sins is to wear a cummerbund, according to the congregation's glossy, high-glam gospel.

"The girls who come shopping for their prom dresses carry *My Prom* magazine like it's their Bible," said Laura VanVliet of the teens that come to her Garden City dress shop, Eva's.

Prom shopping isn't just serious business to the young women; their dates take prom shopping just as seriously, said Donna Dunphy, owner of Canton Tuxedo.

"Cummerbunds are absolutely taboo this year," she said. "No one has wanted one in the last six months." The boys prefer instead to wear full-back vests with traditional lay-down collar dress shirts and neckties.

"It's a nice look, especially when they take off their jackets, and they still look finished," said Dunphy. Also popular with the young men are shiny gray or silver shirts and three- or four-button jackets.

The young women are turning to classic dresses, said VanVliet. Traditional bouffant dresses with full skirts, in pretty pastels, jewel tones or red, are top sellers for this year's prom.

"A few years ago, all the girls wanted to wear black, and we're not seeing very much of that this year," she said. "A few years before that, when Madonna was so popular, there was the 'sleaze' look. Thank goodness that's over. The girls are going with a very pretty look this year. I like to see that."

Still other young women are choosing shorter dresses, or two-piece outfits.

"They seem to run the whole gamut. It just depends on the girl and her style," said VanVliet.

Generally, dresses for the girls run between \$100 and \$450, with most in the \$250 to \$350 range, VanVliet said. But it's worth it to the purchaser.

"This is their Cinderella night, a magical night," she said, adding that tiaras and clear 'glass slipper' inspired shoes are big sellers.

### ■ 'This is their Cinderella night, a magical night.'

Laura VanVliet  
Eva's dress shop

It's the details that bring together the prom ensemble, explained April Wilkins, Parisian regional public relations manager.

"You're seeing a lot of beading and jewel-encrusted dresses. And little chandelier-style earrings. It's all about attention to details," she said.

Young shoppers in particular are open to trying new looks and setting trends, said Wilkins.

"A lot of girls are going with long skirts, or mid-calf length dresses, or jagged hem lines. The look is inspired by television or the music industry, or even what's going on the runways," she said. "It's little edgier and more hip than your mature customers, but it's still coming from a similar influence."

It's all about what is fun and exciting and to wear on a special spring evening, according to Wilkins.

"The girls want to wear something that's comfortable, and fun, and that expresses their style. It's a free spirit and independence. That's what our junior shoppers are looking for."

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The registration fee is \$50. Call (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524 or visit the Web site at [www.rc.net/detroit/wwwme](http://www.rc.net/detroit/wwwme). A Sept. 20-22 session is also scheduled.

ON-GOING

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**MEMBERS SOUGHT**  
Canton Christian Fellowship is a multi-ethnic church seeking individuals and families

who are interested in helping a bible based, evangelical Christian church grow and meet the needs of the Canton community.  
We currently have 11 families that make up our church and we can use more help! If you are interested in the adventures of a start up church in Canton, please call Pastor David Washington Jr. at (734) 414-0856. Canton Christian Fellowship has been in existence for a

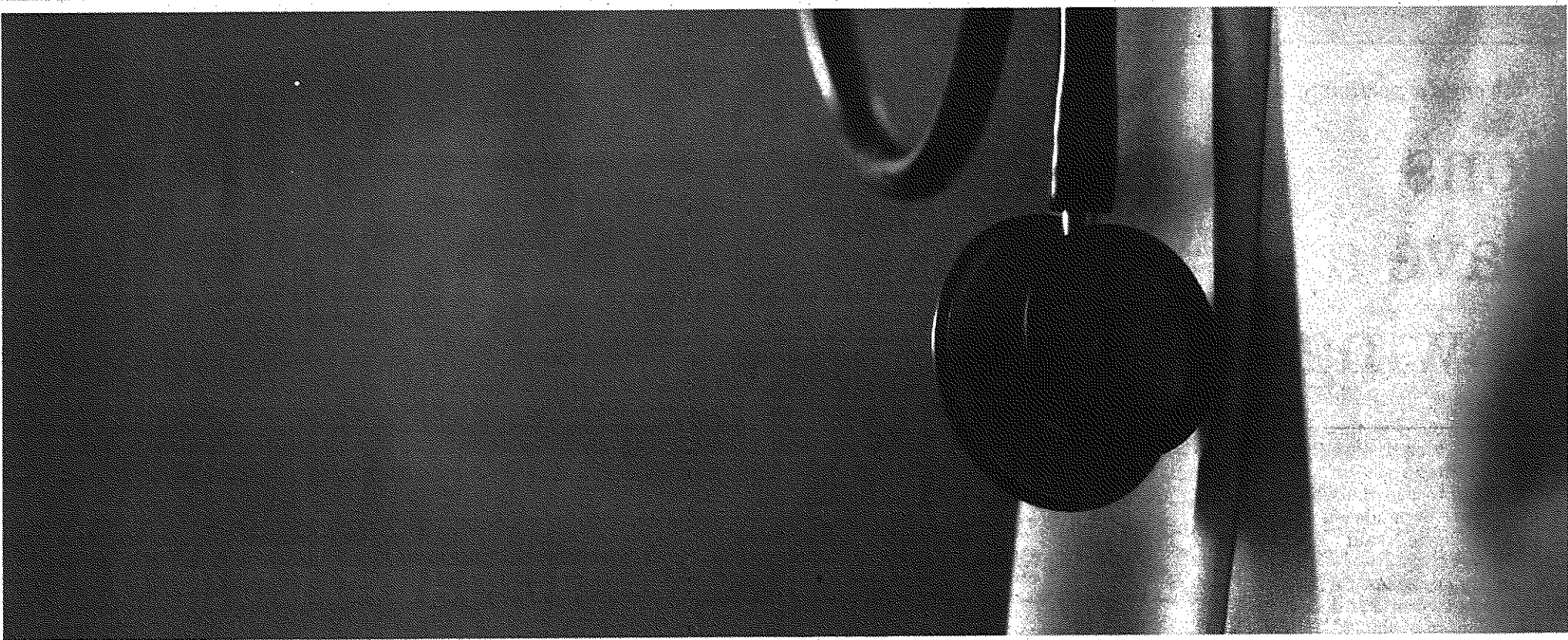
year. The church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention of Michigan.  
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New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center, offers support for widows and widowers with children on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The group meets at 7 p.m., at St. Kenneth's Parish offices, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. New Hope for Kidz meets at the

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**LIFESTYLE CHANGES**  
A Weigh Down workshop meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon just north of Ford Road in Canton Township.  
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If you want to submit an item for the Singles Mingle calendar, fax it to our Farmington office (248) 477-9722 or Livonia office (734) 591-7279 or write: Singles Mingle, Farmington Observer, 33411 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. The deadline an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Friday.

- SINGLE MINGLES**  
Single Mingle dances are held selected Fridays throughout the month. For dates and locations, call the Metropolitan Single Professionals at (248) 851-9909.
- WEST SIDE DANCES**  
West Side Singles hold dances hold Friday night dances at Burton Manor in Livonia. For dates and locations call (734) 981-0909.
- MSP GOLF&SOFTBALL**  
Metropolitan Single Professional Co-Ed Golf and softball leagues are now forming. For more information call (248) 851-9909.
- PARK VOLLEYBALL**  
Single professionals can enjoy volleyball at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Heritage Park throughout the summer.
- CAMPING WEEKEND**  
Metropolitan Single Professionals invite you to go camping at Traverse City State Park and the Sleeping Bear Dunes July 19, 20, and 21. The pre-trip meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16 at Shots Tavern in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 851-9909.
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n Euchre 6:30-9:30 p.m., every Monday through April at Cowley's Old Village Inn, 33338 Grand River Ave., east of Farmington Road, Farmington. \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members.
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**BENTLEY HIGH SCHOOL**

■ Class of 1957  
A 45th class reunion will be held 6 p.m. Saturday, June 22 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. To receive an invitation, call Sue Fernandez at (734)427-1288.

**CATHOLIC CENTRAL**

■ Class of 1961  
For information about the Girls Catholic Central of Detroit 40th reunion, call Jan Seefeld (248) 398-7777 or Nancy Nowak Kush (313) 291-1165.

**CHADSEY**

■ Class of 1952  
A "golden anniversary" reunion is in the early planning stages. Alumni are being asked to call and share their interest in attending a reunion. Call Florence A. Azzopardi (313) 937-1246.  
■ Classes of 1961, 1962, 1963, and 1964, 40-year combined

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**CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL**

■ Class of 1972  
Classmates are being sought for 30th reunion Aug. 2 at Liberty Lakes Golf Club. Call Alice at (248)887-8058, or awhite@bloomfield.org or Bill at (773)324-5672 or Blatoza @BauerLatozaStudio.com.

**CODY HIGH SCHOOL**

■ Class of 1972  
A 30-year reunion is planned 6 p.m. Aug. 31 at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills, 28125 Grand River. Tickets are available until July 15. Call Patty at (734)525-5642 or Barb at (248)887-8679 for more information.

**DEARBORN HIGH**

■ Class of 1952  
A 50-year reunion is planned for Aug. 3 at Dearborn Country Club. Call Carolyn (Haseltine) Chambon at (313) 937-1387 or Marianne Hoak at (313) 274-9064.

■ Class of 1977  
A 25th class reunion will be held Aug. 2 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Any interested alumni should visit www.dhs1977.info on the Internet for more information

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**DENBY HIGH**

■ Class of June 1962  
Reunion planned for Nov. 30 at the Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe. Call Joe at (248) 656-9616 or e-mail your address to Pam at Nursepam @starband.net

**DETROIT MACKENZIE**

■ Class of 1942  
Sixty-year reunion, 3 p.m. Saturday, June 8 at the residence of Joe Juett. Cost \$20 per person, includes food and refreshments. Call (734) 420-2036.

**DETROIT REDFORD**

■ Class of January 1952  
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■ Classes of January, June 1962  
A 40-year reunion is planned Friday, Sept. 27. Call Lee Leddy at (734) 425-7860.

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**FORDSON HIGH**

■ Class of 1952  
Fifty-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. For more information, January grads contact (313) 388-1582 or orloffal@aol.com and June grads call (313) 565-1641 or contact jan-marv@juno.com.

■ Class of 1962  
A 40-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Sept. 21. For more information contact Dianne Little at (734)421-8382 or by e-mail at diannejlittle@hotmail.com or Larry Plopan at (734)455-7533, e-mail lpplopan@aol.com.

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**HIGHLAND PARK HIGH**

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**HOLY REDEEMER****Class of 1962**

Classmates call Frank S. Barkovich regarding the class reunion in 2002. Call (734) 397-8777.

**LIVONIA STEVENSON**

■ Class of 1972  
A 30-year reunion is planned for Aug. 9. The reunion committee is taking inquiries. Call Kathy (Guilbault) Harris (734) 462-1772 or Paul St. Henry (734) 591-6081.

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**WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL**

■ Class of 1957  
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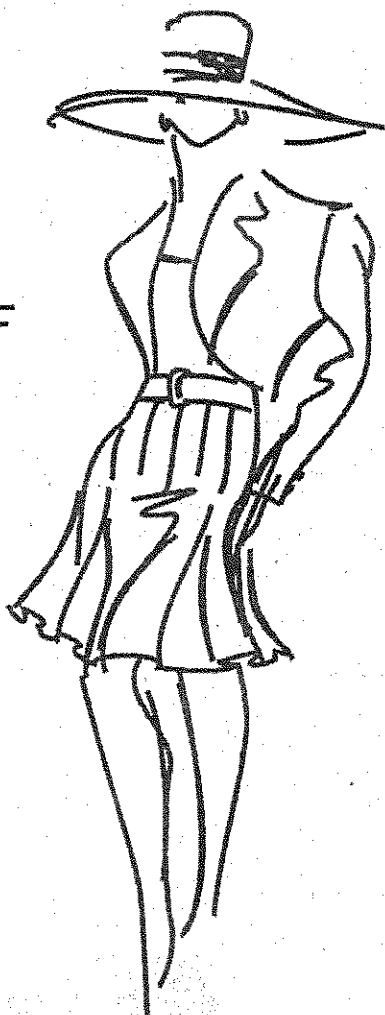
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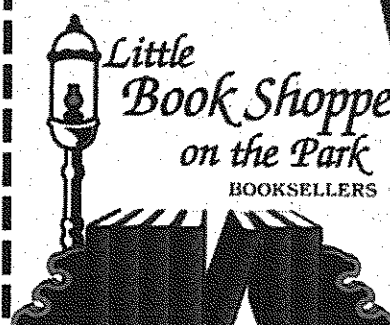
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# The blessings of God will take many forms

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for a variety of occasions. Many people are familiar with the blessings recited before and after meals or the blessings that are specific to holidays. However, there are many other blessings that one can recite before unique occurrences, such as on seeing a rainbow, on encountering a wise man or, for this time of year in particular, upon seeing trees and flowers in bloom for the first time.

Each blessing is designed not only to help us appreciate the beauty around us but also the touch of divine in everything about us. These blessings also remind us that the wonders of this world are gifts from God; we may appreciate and enhance the gifts of the creator but wanton and meaningless destruction are forbidden.

As I look out my window and watch the trees begin to bud and leaves start to form I am reminded not only of the blessing for trees but of one written by the Rabbis of old to be recited upon seeing someone with a dis-

ability: 'Blessed are you, our Lord and God, Ruler of the Universe, who imbued diversity in His creations.' How are the two connected?

Every summer I spend a month in the Muskoka region of Ontario at Camp Ramah coordinating an integrated program called Tikvah (Hope) for adolescents with mental disabilities.

Each July I have the privilege of making and renewing acquaintances with up to twenty young people who may have diagnoses such as mild mental retardation, autism or Down's Syndrome. This past summer I met Jacob for the first time.

Jacob is a tall, handsome fifteen-year-old boy who has a lot of difficulty interacting with others. He is very bright but his social skills are limited and awkward. He enjoys solitary activities and his interests are very different from his typical peers. Jacob particularly likes trees. Not living trees, but dead ones. He does not like to just look at them but he thrives on knocking them down with his bare hands.

### Jacob's story

When I first interviewed Jacob and his family last spring, I was a little bit wary about enrolling a camper who might at any time disappear into the many woods around camp to look for appro-

priate specimens to wrestle to the ground. His parents told me not to worry; I should simply tell him that this activity was not allowed in camp. Jacob also told me that he would never think of harming a living tree and that his interest was environmentally friendly.

Despite this reassurance I was still worried what the summer would hold for Jacob, his counselors and the trees at camp.

Within minutes of his arrival at camp Jacob had already surveyed the trees within the immediate vicinity of his cabin.

When I approached to welcome him and deal with any separation problems he might be having, Jacob barely acknowledged my greeting before he started to authoritatively tell me about all the dead trees he had discovered along the entrance way to camp.

He then took me on an inspection tour of the trees that needed to come down.

I promised him that I would discuss the issue with the groundkeepers. Periodically during the month he would ask me when these men would finally take care of those trees.

Jacob quickly acclimated to camp. He participated in all activities and seemed to enjoy himself. He did not, however, play or interact very much with his cabin mates or peers. One

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morning, a few days into the program, Jacob asked to be excused from a sports activity for a few moments to walk among the trees behind the basketball court. I warned him not to go too far – and not to try to knock down any trees.

A few minutes later everyone near the basketball court was stunned into inactivity by a loud crashing sound coming from the woods. I immediately knew what to expect. As people were wondering what happened, Jacob appeared running out the woods, a look of consternation on his face.

He stopped in front of me saying, "I don't know what happened; I was just standing there and suddenly this tree fell down right beside me." The temptation was obviously too great. So many trees and so little time.

At that point I decided it was important to give Jacob the opportunity to knock down trees on a limited basis with the supervision of his counselors. I felt that he ought to be allowed to spend at least some time doing what he really enjoyed as long as there was no danger to

himself, others or the environment.

From that time on when Jacob had some free time, one or both of his counselors would go with him for a stroll in the woods and look for an appropriate specimen for him to attack. Towards the end of the term, one of Jacob's counselors came to me to tell me about these experiences. He talked about everything he had learned from Jacob including the criteria needed to find just the right tree and the skills involved in rocking the trunk back and forth in just the correct fashion.

His counselor related how soothing and empowering the experience could be. He then described the feelings of pride, joy and satisfaction that overwhelmed him when the large tree finally fell came crashing into the nearly silent woods.

### A job done

Jacob and his counselors would then leave the forest together. Their job was done.

If part of friendship is the ability to share an experience with another, Jacob, who was so

often socially isolated, had made at least several new friends, as well as converts, in the forests of Ontario.

Right now the forsythias are in bloom, the tulips are just beginning to open and soon the lilacs will grace the area with their beautiful blossoms and radiant scents. Every morning I thank God for his wonderful creations and for giving me the opportunity to meet and learn from individuals like Jacob.

"Blessed are you, our Lord and God, Ruler of the universe who has withheld nothing from His world and who has created beautiful creatures and beautiful trees for mortals to enjoy."

-Traditional blessing recited upon seeing trees blossoming for the first time.

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## City mat champs

For the fifth-straight year, John Demsick, the Canton HS wrestling coach, has conducted a wrestling clinic to help offset the absence of a competitive middle school wrestling program.

The number of participants suggests it's been quite successful. At the city wrestling championships, which cap off the clinic, 10 wrestlers received first-place awards while 16 others won medals.

Demsick runs the clinic to help introduce the sport of wrestling to middle-school students, who — due to a lack of funding — are otherwise not exposed to it, since there is no competitive middle school wrestling program.

Classes for middle school and elementary students are being set up to make the sport more available.

First-place winners at this year's city championships were: Garrett Berg, Braden Price, Jason Oldani, Kyle Gebiski, Ryan Schnettler, Kevin Cope, Justin Kane, James Santo, Shawn Reese and David Bragalone.

Other medal-winners were: Brandon Fernandez, Kyle Reno, Parker Pakula, Curtis Stanley, John Dalton, Carl Lucke, Brandon Burt, Ryan Oldani, Nick Reuber, William Moylan, Matt Levergood, Daniel Whittington, Nathan Bellis, James Franz, Joe Villareal and Jeremy Henderson.

## Players of the Week

Madonna University was home for the best pitchers in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference last week.

Mark Cole, a junior left-hander from Farmington and a Redford Catholic Central graduate, stopped Indiana Tech — the top team in the WHAC — on one run in beating the Warriors 5-1. Cole surrendered four hits over seven innings while striking out six.

He improves his season record to 3-2 with a 3.15 earned-run average; in 34 1/3 innings, he has allowed 32 hits and 20 walks, striking out 32.

Missy VanDoorn, a senior from Royal Oak, shut out Saginaw Valley State 6-0 last Wednesday (May 1). VanDoorn tossed a four-hitter, striking out three.

The shutout was her fourth of the season. She finishes her year at 15-11 with a 1.24 ERA, having given up 164 hits and 60 walks in 175 1/3 innings, with 107 strikeouts.

Madonna's softball team finished the season at 25-24, losing its first two games in the WHAC Tournament. The Crusaders' baseball team is competing this week at the NAIA Region 8 Tournament at Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion, Ind.

## Volleyball champs

The Crusader Junior Volleyball Club 14 Elite Team, based at Madonna University, was again undefeated in capturing the Gold Division Sunday in Flint. The Crusader Juniors are coached by Kim Price. Team members are Marissa Bober, Katelin Bonk, Teresa Coppiellie, Meredith Doyle, Theresa Hamilton, Emily Hunter, Rachel Jeffery, Ashton Judis, Madison McCoy, Lauren Price, Nicole Rotondo and Jennifer Swartz.

## 3-on-3 adult hoops

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department is sponsoring new, 3-on-3 adult summer outdoor basketball leagues beginning in June. Divisions offered are Men's Open, Men's Over-30, Women's Open and Women's Over-30.

Registration begins Friday and continues through June 7 or until the league is full. For more information, check the city web page at [www.ci.plymouth.mi.us](http://www.ci.plymouth.mi.us) or contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620.

## 3-on-3 youth hoops

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department is sponsoring 3-on-3 youth summer outdoor basketball leagues beginning this June. Divisions start at Junior High (going into seventh and eighth grades), junior varsity (ninth and 10 grade) and varsity (11th and 12th grades).

Participants form their own teams and register as a team. No adult coaches allowed. Registration begins Friday and continues through June 7 or until full. For more information, check the city web page at [www.ci.plymouth.mi.us](http://www.ci.plymouth.mi.us) or contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620.

## Canton 3-peats at Observerland

## Host Churchill edged out by a single point in tight race

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Sixty points was the magic number as Plymouth Canton captured its third consecutive title in one of the most closely contested meets in the 32-year history of the Observerland Boys Track & Field Relays.

Host Livonia Churchill was runner-up with 59 and Farmington Hills Harrison was third with 54.

Only 18 points separated the top seven teams which also included North Farmington, 49; Redford Catholic Central and Livonia Stevenson, 45 each; and Plymouth Salem, 42. Nineteen schools participated in the meet.

Canton won despite being shut out in seven of the 16 events, including the final two events, the 400- and 1,600-meter relays.

"We were scrambling and scraping for every point," said Canton's Bob Richardson, the only coach other than Churchill's Fred Price to three-peat at Observerland. "Everything seemed to work our way. And our guys are proud it went our way, especially our senior class which has won it three out of four times now."

If there was a turning point for the Chiefs it came in the individual 110-meter hurdles where senior Dane Kobus entered as the fourth seed out of the preliminary round. But Hillsdale College bound grider came away with a pivotal 10 points with a first-place time of 15.2.

"He's a seasoned veteran, a guy who has been in a lot of big football games," said Richardson of the All-Area running back. "When the game is on the line, you want him in there."

Canton captured three events, while adding second in the shuttle hurdle relay and a third in the distance medley.

Kobus, Dan Driscoll and Ken Page teamed up to win the long jump relay, combining for 58 feet,

7.75 inches. The trio of Page Mike Lanius and Brad Waidmann took the high jump relay at 17-10.

Kobus, Page, Pawel Paszkowski and Steve Kilijanczyk also teamed up for a third in the shuttle hurdle, while the foursome Aaron Schmidt, Brian Brandon McClellan and Aaron Lanning contributed a third in the distance medley.

"We had a couple of guys to miss the bus so we had to juggle our lineup to make sure we had the right combination," Richardson said. "Lanning comes right back in the distance medley after running in the 6,400 relay. We had to run him three times. And McClellan ran a great leg."

"We had to juggle our sprint medley (fourth place) and Corey Walser helped us with a fourth in the 100."

The 100 dash was the featured individual event, and it didn't disappoint in a battle of Division IV and Division III state champions.

Defending Observerland champion Darryl Anglin, a junior from Redford Bishop Borgess, got the call over Livonia Clarenceville's Tim Shaw in a photo-type finish. Anglin posted a time of 10.77 while Shaw's was 10.96.

But the race was much closer than the two hand times indicated.

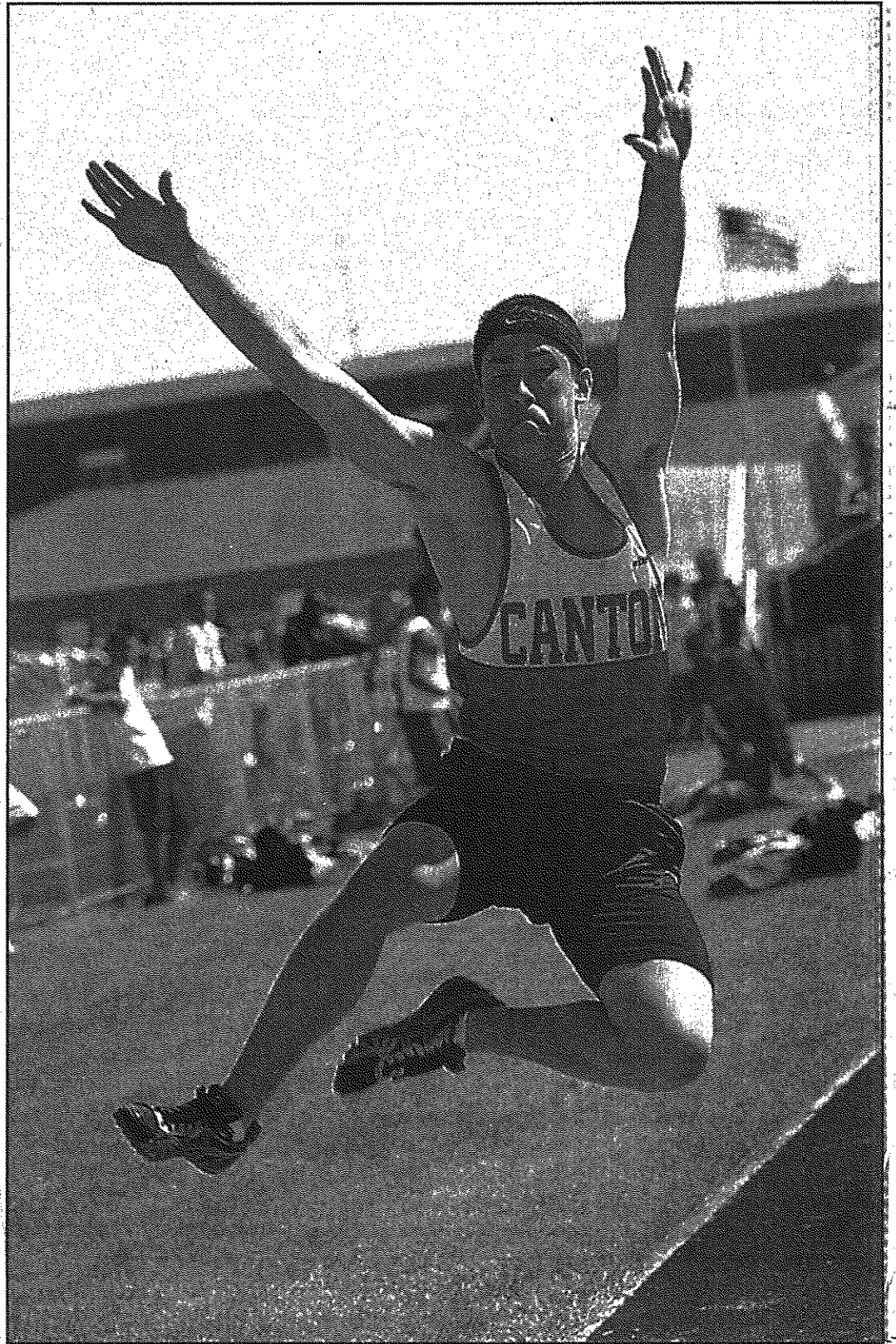
Meanwhile, Churchill's bid for its first team title since 1989 came up one point short.

Coach Rick Austin was forced to juggle his lineup when middle distance relay leg Kevin Forgette was ruled out earlier in the week with a stress fracture.

"It was pretty amazing," Austin said. "We wanted to score 60 and we scored 59. It was an exciting meet all the way around."

The Chargers placed first in both the shot put and discus relays, and added seconds in the pole vault relay (led by Howard Whitefoot's 14 foot jump), the 6,400 relay and individual 1,600 run.

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STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

A winner: Dan Driscoll helped Canton finish first in the long jump relay, combining with Dane Kobus and Ken Page for a 58-foot, 7 3/4-inch total.

## Ambassadors roll to fourth Gold Cup crown

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It was a fitting end to a record-tying season.

The Compuware Ambassadors tied the North American Hockey League's regular-season mark for victories when they posted a 42-9-5 record. But while their first-place finish guaranteed them a place in the Gold Cup Junior A National Tournament, it didn't supply them with a cakewalk to the title.

## HOCKEY

That they would have to earn. And last Saturday at the Valley Ice Garden in Bozeman, MT, the Ambassadors did just that, shutting out the Pittsburgh Forge 4-0 to collect their fourth national title.

"It was great to finish with the league's best record and then win the Robertson Cup (presented to the NAHL playoff champ), but we really had our

eyes set on the national title," said Ambassadors' head coach Todd Watson. "I am very proud of this group of kids. They worked hard all year and in the end they deserved everything they achieved."

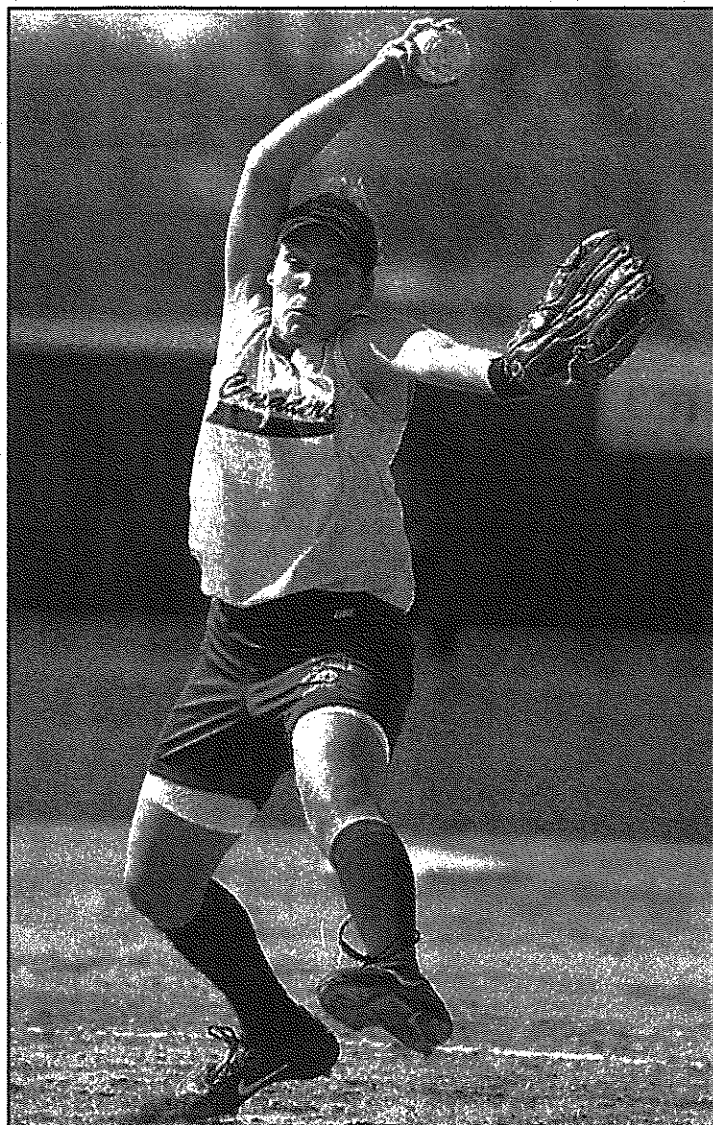
The Compuware-based team opened the Gold Cup Tournament with a 5-4 victory over the Fernie Ghostriders, the game-winning goal scored by Jason Paige with less than five minutes remaining.

The Ambassadors led 3-0 in the game on goals by Frank Fudero, Mike

Falk and Andy Greene, but the Ghostriders battled back to tie it at 3-all. Compuware again took the lead on another Fudero goal, but the Ghostriders were equal to the challenge, getting a goal from Jordan Forslund to even the game at 4-all before Paige got the game-winner.

The Forge, who lost to Compuware in the Robertson Cup final, advanced to the Gold Cup championship by virtue of a 3-1 triumph over the host Boze-

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FILE PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Solid throughout: Pitchers Jenny Tenyer (above) and Missy VanDoorn helped carry a young, inexperienced Madonna team.

## Madonna's softball season ends at W-H tournament

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It was a dream of a season, to be sure.

It started like a nightmare for Madonna University's softball squad. A team ravaged by defections and injuries, the Lady Crusaders started the season with one senior, one junior and six losses in their first seven games.

Didn't look too good. But coach Al White molded this team around their two upper-classmen pitchers — senior Missy VanDoorn and junior Jenny Tenyer — convincing the new players to keep it simple, learn the game and have fun doing it.

His nearly all-new roster did just that, and won too, qualifying for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament with six wins in its final seven regular-season games. Once there, however, the pitching and defense faltered as Madonna lost both of its games, 6-3 to Concordia and 10-9 to Spring Arbor Monday at Battle Creek's Bailey Park.

Madonna ends its season at 25-24.

"I told you how good the girls were getting," said White. "In the last two-and-a-half weeks of the season, they didn't think they could get beat."

"We were very pleased with (the season). We couldn't have been happier."

White knew entering this season it would be all about learning and preparing for future seasons. Apparently, the players had a different idea; they thought it would be fun to win, too.

Which is what they did. Problem was, VanDoorn and Tenyer were the only pitchers they used along the way and, in the end, that proved taxing.

"With two girls pitching every inning for us, I don't know," said White. "You make a couple of errors and they have to pitch to a couple more hitters in an inning. Maybe they wore down at the end."

One thing was evident, however: Whatever happened, the team stuck together. "That's the way our team was set up," White said. "They did everything as a team. They got along real well together."

"This was a good experience for them."

In Monday's first game against Concordia, the Cardinals scored twice in the bottom of the fourth on an outfield error, but the Crusaders came right back with two runs to tie it in the top of the fifth on a single by Tenyer and a two-run home run by Tara Turner.

Four Cardinal runs in the bottom of the sixth clinched the victory. Madonna's final run was scored by Tenyer on a seventh-inning solo home run.

VanDoorn took the loss, allowing six runs (four earned) on six hits and three walks, striking out four in six innings. Kim Horton got the win for Concordia, which improved to 29-18, tossing a five-hitter.

The second game quickly turned into a slugfest, with Spring Arbor scoring five runs in the second inning. A five-run fourth gave them a 10-4 lead.

Madonna kept battling, however, pulling to within a run in the seventh on consecutive singles by Kathy Day (Livonia Ladywood), Turner and Autumn Batyik and a grand-slam home by Krystle Shina.

Emily Cunningham followed

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# Broncos sign All-America: SC's Williams

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Western Michigan University's basketball program pulled off a big coup Thursday when Schoolcraft College's Mike Williams announced he will sign with the Broncos.

The 6-foot-7, 180-pound Williams, who averaged 21.5 points and 11.5 rebounds per game, is a first-team National Junior College Athletic Association All-America who led Schoolcraft to No. 1 ranking and a 35-1 record this season.

The Detroit City High graduate also earned Region 12 and Michigan Community College Athletic Association (Eastern Conference) MVP honors this season.

WMU is coming off a 17-13 season under second-year coach Robert McCullum, who served as a longtime assistant under Lon Kruger at both Florida and Illinois. Three starters return including the guard combination of Robby Collom and Ben Reed (Mid-American Conference Freshman of the Year.)

Williams, who needs three classes next term to graduate from Schoolcraft, was pursued by numerous schools including Wisconsin, Oregon, Houston and Oklahoma State. But he made just two official visits—one to the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the other to WMU.

Williams reminds some of former NBA standouts Alex English and Keith Wilkes. He is pencil-thin, but a silky smooth scorer who is unselfish with a nose for the ball.

"Without getting the ball it's hard to get things started," Williams said. "Rebounding is just a natural part of my game. I just try to be in the right place at the right time."

Several factors led to Williams' decision.

"Their schedule of play, the coaches and the team seemed to be close-knit," Williams said. "It's also a better opportunity to come in, play right away and try to win a championship."

"The coach (McCullum) is a good Christian guy, a disciplinarian that will give you space to grow."

During the NJCAA Tournament in March held in Hutchinson, Kan., Williams averaged a double-double in points and rebounds in four games as Schoolcraft reached the Final Four, losing only to eventual national champion Dixie (Utah), 72-69.

Schoolcraft went on to beat Wabash Valley (Ill.) in the consolation final for third place, 111-86, as Williams had 17 points and 11 rebounds in his final game.

"It was a great season — we just didn't do well for 20 minutes," Williams said of the second half of the Dixie loss.

Williams grew up playing baseball and learning the game of basketball in a small park behind Webber Middle School off Tireman.

He played AAU basketball under the tutelage of Tony Jones and helped City High reach the finals of the 1999 state Class D championship game, losing to Muskegon Western Michigan Christian, 60-59.

Williams becomes the second Schoolcraft player to sign with the Broncos. Reserve center Nick Evola will be a senior next season.

## BASKETBALL

WMU has one more scholarship available after forward Taylor Bro announced he was leaving school. The Bronco coaching staff is reportedly interested in one of Schoolcraft centers, either Yaku Moton-Spruill or Delvar Barrett.

WMU recently signed 6-6 junior college forward Bobby Madi-

son of Southern Union State (Ala.) along with 6-4 guard Ryan Snider of Cadillac.

"Hopefully I'll play the same type of all-around game I played at Schoolcraft, and just try to fit in," Williams said.

The road to Kalamazoo has not been completely smooth for Williams. After being a key reserve on the Ocelots' 24-7 squad in 1999-2000, Williams

had to sit out last season for academic reasons.

During that year off, Williams floundered making little or no progress toward his required Associate's Degree. He spent the year reexamining his life, while 32-4 Schoolcraft made its first appearance at NJCAA Nationals in Hutchinson in school history.

"I should have been playing," he said. "I just needed to pick it up in the classroom. I messed up

and I had to get it back together. People had backed me up and I realized I didn't have many chances left."

Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs helped put him back on course.

"Coach Briggs has meant a lot to me," Williams said. "Not too many coaches would have stuck with me and given me a second chance. I'm more than thankful.

I appreciate him a lot."

Williams is looking forward to his days in Kalamazoo.

"It's a nice environment and they have great facility," Williams said. "It's also pretty close to home. My mother (Theresa Leavell) and my sister (Michelle Williams) can also see a majority of my games. If I had gone somewhere far away, they'd only be able to see one or two games."



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## TENNIS

Redford Catholic Central won six of eight flights Saturday to seize the Grand Blanc Invitational boys tennis tournament.

The state-ranked Shamrocks scored a team-high 22 points followed by West Bloomfield and Birmingham Groves with 18 and 14, respectively.

West Bloomfield's Zach Abranson took the No. 1 singles flight, but CC garnered the next three flights led by Billy Walsh (No. 2), Jason Beydoun (No. 3) and Britton Steele (No. 4).

CC's No. 1 doubles team of Mark Fleszar and Paul Switaj emerged victorious as did the No. 2 team of Kevin Bender and Steve Doot.

The duo of Kevin Gardner and Ryan Snyder also won at No. 3, while West Bloomfield captured the No. 4 doubles flight.



# Madonna

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with a double and Jamie Bobrowski singled, the runners reaching second and third with one out. But the next two batters grounded out, ending the Crusaders' season.

Shina, who also doubled in a run in the fourth, finished the game with two hits and five RBI. Batyik had three hits, scored twice and drove in a run; Cunningham had three hits

and an RBI; and Bobrowski, Arin Fowler and Day each contributed two hits, Fowler driving in a run.

Tenyer was the losing pitcher; she gave up nine runs (seven earned) on seven hits and two walks in three innings. VanDoorn relieved and surrendered one unearned run on four hits in three innings. The win went to Holly Davidson, as

Spring Arbor advanced with a 24-26 record.

In the two tournament games, Madonna committed seven errors that led to five unearned runs. Improving that defense, as well as finding a pitching replacement for VanDoorn (who graduates), are high on White's off-season priority list.

# Hockey

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man Icedogs. Dylan Reese, Andy Cote and Mike Handza got goals for Pittsburgh.

Which is something they couldn't do in the championship game as goalie Chris Davidson kept the Forge from scoring.

Matt Rutkowski gave the Ambassadors a 1-0 lead after one period of the title game. Goals by Dan Knapp and Chris Conner increased that advantage to 3-0 after two periods. Mike Walsh scored the game's final goal.

"We had a very good second period," said Watson, in his second season as head coach. "The players should be credited with the league title and the Gold Cup."

"If there's one thing I could say about this team that made a difference, it's chemistry. They were a tight group."

It was a dominating post-season performance — the Ambassadors went 6-1 en route to the national title — from a team that dominated every phase of the regular season, which included sweeping many of the awards. Watson, for starters, was named NAHL coach of the year.

Greene was named the league's most valuable defenseman; he was joined on the all-NAHL first team by teammates Dan Knapp, a forward, and Davidson. Forward Mike Falk was selected for the second team and goalie Justin Tobe was named to the third team.

## Whalers make picks

There will be several holes in the lineup that will need filling for the Whalers next season, and

they took the first step toward meeting those needs with the Ontario Hockey League Priority Draft last Saturday.

With their first choice (20th overall in the first round), the Whalers selected right wing Trevor Razska of Petersburg. A 6-foot-1, 165-pounder with a left-handed shot, Razska scored 34 goals and assisted on 29 others in 67 games for the Detroit Jr. Wings Midget team last season. He also had 130 penalty minutes.

"I would say I am more of a power forward, a run-and-gun style of player," Razska said. "I like to go all out. I think this will be a great opportunity."

Whalers' general manager/coach Mike Vellucci was happy to see Razska still available. "He played with a good team and had a chance to play against older players," said Vellucci. "He is a power forward who has nice size and will help us fill in on the right side."

"With Jonas Fiedler coming back and Chad LaRose questionable as an overager, we feel Taylor will be able to fill right in."

In the second round, the Whalers selected defenseman Trevor Waddell. The 5-10, 175-pound right-handed shooter played last season for the Toronto Red Wings Bantam team, scoring 14 goals and 22 assists in 33 games, with 89 penalty minutes.

"He is very skilled and really does everything well," said Vellucci. "Our coaches and scouts were really impressed with his play and he adds another right-handed shot for us."

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# Rocks are relay runner-up

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That's what Plymouth Salem girls track coach Mark Gregor wants from his team when they compete at an invitational like last Saturday's Torrey Clark Relays in Adrian. In the nine-team field, the Rocks fared pretty well, finishing second.

But it was a distant second to perennial powerhouse Ann Arbor Pioneer, which won the meet with 214 points. Salem had 99 1/7 and Adrian was third with 74.

"We didn't run well in the 400 and we didn't vault very well, but we did pretty good in everything else," said Gregor.

The 400 meters and the pole vault were the only events Salem didn't have a top-six finisher. In the field events, Ashleigh Shear finished first in the discus (104 feet, 6 inches); in the shot put, Susan Woodward was second (33-6 1/2) and Jennifer Early was third (32-7); in the high jump, Melissa Drake was third (4-10) and Lind-

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sey Miles tied for sixth (4-8); and in the long jump, Celena Davis finished fourth (15-4) and April Aquinto was fifth (14-11 1/2).

On the track, Erriane Bundle placed third in the 100-meters (12.9), Jessica Shamberger was fourth (12.9) and Davis was sixth (13.1); in the 200, Shamberger took fourth (27.3); in the 800, Kara Dendrinis was fourth (2:31.6), Erin Jensen was fifth (2:34.6) and Jill Grey was sixth (2:35.2); in the 1,600, Lauren Kane placed fourth (5:34.7) and Laura Friedman was fifth (5:37.6); in the 3,200, Kane was third (11:58.6) and Lianne Griffiths was sixth (12:33.7); in the 100 hurdles, Stacey Schmedding took fourth (16.3) and Aquinto was fifth (16.9); and in the 300 hurdles, Aquinto finished fifth (52.7).

In the relays, the Rocks' 4x100

team of Bundle, Davis, Drake and Shamberger finished second (51.6); so did the 4x800 relay team of Dendrinis, Jensen, Grey and Kane (10:18.5). The 4x400 relay team of Dendrinis, Grey, Terease Chandler and Drew Franklin was third (4:18.6) and the 4x200 relay of Bundle, Vicky Rozalsky, Woodward and Shamberger was sixth (1:54.8).

Salem travels to Westland John Glenn today for a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet. Also last Saturday, the Rocks sent a second team to the Stafford Relays, where they finished 10th out of 14 teams with nine points.

Their pole vault relay of Ashley Aquinto and Kim Blaha took fourth (14-6 total); the four-kilometer relay team of Laura Baumgart, Amy Masterson, Kim Mason and Sheena Haddad was sixth (24:33.9); and the discus relay of Anna Wilson, Carly Schwan and Megan Piowar was fourth (242-6).

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# Relays *from page D1*

In the 1,600 run, Plymouth Salem's Justin Hajduk outduelled Churchill's Ryan Gall for the victory. Hajduk was clocked in 4:25.4, while Gall recorded a 4:27.3.

Seniors Andrew Ribar and Nick Hendra, joined junior Mike Ghannam as winners for Churchill in both throwing events.

"Our throwers were phenomenal," Austin said. "Everyone of those guys p.r.'d (set personal records). And our distance people have been the backbone of our team all season. Guys like (Will) Chapman and Ryan Gall ran three and four races. An unsung hero for us was Justin Brevik filling in for Forgette."

Another team poised to win the title was Harrison, but the Hawks forfeited a third-place finish and six points in the next to last event, the 4 x 100 relay, when they were disqualified for throwing the baton.

The Borgess four-some of Anglin, DeJuan Kea, Jason Smith and Donald Ferrell, despite running in the slow heat, captured the 400 relay in a blistering 43.5, while late entry Southfield-Lathrup finished second ahead of Harrison in 44.6.

A botched handoff led to Harrison's undoing. Had the Hawks placed third in the 4 x 100, they would have tied for the team title.

"That's the first time I've ever seen it happen, it's a rare occurrence," said Harrison coach John Reed, referring to the disqualification. "The third leg we didn't get a good exchange. Our guy got caught standing still and he wasn't warmed up. That's why we've got to practice it."

"We were very frustrated because we wanted to run a good time."

Harrison, however, did set a meet record in the 4 x 200 relay as Terrill Mayberry, Marcus Woods, Charles Pickett and

Agim Shabaj were clocked in 1:28.5, breaking the Observerland mark of 1:29.3 set by Harrison in 2000.

The same quartet also got a win in the sprint medley (2:27.1).

Harrison also captured the pole vault relay behind Ramy Sulaiman, Eric Lachotshin and Brett Laird — along with 1,600 relay (Mayberry, Shabaj, Kevin Davis and Michael Bartley).

"Our sprinters really haven't rested much," said Reed, who guided Harrison to the 2001 Division II state crown. "But this will get us ready for the big meets. I thought we really performed well and we almost

broke the sprint medley record (of 2:26.7 set in 1988 by Wayne). And, of course we ran a great 4 x 200.

"It would have been nice to win (the team title), but overall we're happy."

North Farmington's lone first came in the shuttle hurdle relay as Mike Leach,

Andy Zak, Brian Sinar and Brian Johns were clocked in 1:02.7. North also collected four seconds.

Redford CC, which tied for fifth with Stevenson, was missing the area's top hurdler in Tom Grant (strained quadricep muscle), but captured the 6,400 relay as Kyle Jekot, Brian Doot, Dave Lucas and Ryan Lowry were clocked in 18:15.4.

Salem's other first — besides Hajduk in the individual 1,600 — came in distance medley as the quartet of Steve Shull, Donnie Edwards, Joe Crist and Chris Vraniak crossed the line first in 10:56.17.

Meanwhile, Northville took the 3,200 relay in 8:20.6.

But overall the night belonged to Canton — three-peat Observerland champions.

"Hats off to Canton," said Austin. "They are the only other team to three-peat other than Churchill."

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*Rick Austin*  
CHS coach



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**A second first: Dane Kobus, who was part of Canton's winning long jump relay, finished first in the 110-meter hurdles.**

## OBSERVERLAND RESULTS

### 32nd OBSERVERLAND BOYS TRACK & FIELD RELAYS May 4 at Livonia Churchill

**TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Plymouth Canton, 60 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 59; 3. Farmington Hills Harrison, 54; 4. North Farmington, 49; 5. (tie) Redford Catholic Central and Livonia Stevenson, 45 each; 7. Plymouth Salem, 42; 8. Redford Bishop Borgess, 28; 9. Northville, 26; 10. Lutheran Westland, 20; 11. Wayne Memorial, 17; 12. Livonia Franklin, 14; 13. Garden City, 9; 14. (tie) Livonia Clarenceville and Southfield-Lathrup, 8 each; 16. Redford Thurston, 7; 17. Farmington, 4; 18. Westland John Glenn, 3; 19. Redford Union, 0.

**FINAL RELAY RESULTS**  
**Pole vault:** 1. Harrison (Ramy Sulaiman, Eric Lachotshin, Brett Laird), 35 feet, 6 inches; 2. Churchill, 33-0; 3. Canton, 32-0; 4. Franklin, 30-6; 5. Lutheran Westland, 30-0; 6. N. Farmington, 29-6.

**Long jump:** 1. Canton (Dan Driscoll, Dane

Kobus, Ken Page), 58-7.75; 2. N. Farmington, 58-4; 3. Garden City, 55-5.25; 4. Harrison, 54-11.5; 5. Northville, 54-0.5; 6. Thurston, 52-8.5.

**High jump:** 1. Canton (Brad Waldmann, Mike Lanius, Page), 17-10; 2. N. Farmington, 17-6; 3. Franklin, 16-10; 4. Stevenson, 16-6; 5. Churchill, 16-6; 6. Northville, 16-6.

**Discus:** 1. Churchill (Mike Ghannam, Nick Hendra, Andrew Ribar), 418-6; 2. Redford CC, 409-0; 3. Stevenson, 389-0; 4. Thurston, 363-5; 5. N. Farmington, 357-4; 6. Garden City, 356-0.

**Shot put:** 1. Churchill (Ghannam, Hendra, Ribar), 136-5.75; 2. N. Farmington, 133-5.5; 3. Redford CC, 131-10.75; 4. Stevenson, 129-8; 5. Wayne, 125-5; 6. John Glenn, 121-8.

**6,400 meters:** 1. Redford CC (Kyle Jekot, Brian Doot, Dave Lucas, Ryan Lowry), 18:15.4; 2. Churchill, 18:27.2; 3. Stevenson, 18:33.9; 4. Northville, 18:49.9; 5. Canton, 18:52.8; 6. N. Farmington, 19:23.9.

**Distance medley:** 1. Salem (Steve Shull, Donnie Edwards, Joe Christ, Chris Vraniak), 10:56.17; 2. Stevenson, 10:59.4; 3. Canton,

11:09.0; 4. Farmington, 11:23.5; 5. Redford CC, 11:27.7; 6. Garden City, 11:28.1.

**800:** 1. Harrison (Terrill Mayberry, Charles Pickett, Marcus Woods, Agim Shabaj), 1:28.5 (breaks meet record of 1:29.3 set by Harrison in 2000); 2. Borgess, 1:30.0; 3. Salem, 1:32.6; 4. Redford CC, 1:34.0; 5. Wayne, 1:34.0; 6. Stevenson, 1:34.4.

**3,200:** 1. Northville (Clark Paciorek, Pat Kelleher, Rob Steiner, Tim Dalton), 8:20.56; 2. Stevenson, 8:21.7; 3. Churchill, 8:22.6; 4. Redford CC, 8:29.0; 5. Salem, 8:38.7; 6. N. Farmington, 8:38.9.

**Sprint medley:** 1. Harrison (Shabaj, Woods, Pickett, Mayberry), 2:27.1; 2. Stevenson, 2:34.9; 3. Salem, 2:35.6; 4. Canton, 2:39.2; 5. Redford CC, 2:41.1; 6. Garden City, 2:41.6.

**Shuttle hurdle:** 1. N. Farmington (Mike Leach, Andy Zak, Brian Sinar, Brian Johns), 1:02.7; 2. Canton, 1:02.9; 3. Lutheran Westland, 1:05.1; 4. Salem, 1:05.6; 5. Churchill, 1:05.7; 6. Harrison, 1:05.8.

**400:** 1. Borgess (Donald Ferrell, Jason Smith DeJuan Kea, Darri Anglin), 43.5; 2. Lathrup, 44.6; 3. Wayne, 45.0; 4. Salem,

45.3; 5. Lutheran Westland, 45.6; 6. Churchill, 45.6.

**1,600:** 1. Harrison (Mayberry, Kevin Davis, Mike Bartley, Shabaj), 3:27.6; 2. Northville, 3:32.8; 3. Redford CC, 3:33.8; 4. Lutheran Westland, 3:34.2; 5. Churchill, 3:34.6; 6. N. Farmington, 3:34.9.

### INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

**110 hurdles:** 1. Kobus (Canton), 15.2; 2. Leach (N. Farmington), 15.3; 3. Rob Greer (Lutheran Westland), 15.4; 4. Ron Friend (Franklin), 15.4; 5. Jeremy Morse (Churchill), 15.7; 6. Davis (Harrison), 16.0.

**100 dash:** 1. Anglin (Borgess), 10.8; 2. Tim Shaw (Clarenceville), 11.0; 3. Tyrone Dillard (Wayne), 11.0; 4. Corey Walser (Canton), 11.1; 5. Woods (Harrison), 11.4; 6. Bill Brown (Northville), 11.6.

**1,600:** 1. Justin Hajduk (Salem), 4:25.4; 2. Ryan Gall (Churchill), 4:27.3; 3. Brian Coats (Harrison), 4:44.1; 4. Max Working (Redford CC), 4:44.5; 5. Reece Cox (John Glenn), 4:52.3; 6. Jeff Mataya (N. Farmington), 4:52.6.

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<b>SHOT PUT</b> Nia Henderson (Churchill) 38-11 1/2 Susan Woodard (Salem) 34-8 1/2 Valesha Turner (Mercy) 34-4 Anne Roosevelt (Mercy) 34-0 Jennifer Early (Salem) 33-7 Jessica Bailey (Canton) 32-7 Christin Jury (Ladywood) 32-2 1/2 Loz Obrecht (Ladywood) 31-11 Tarin Dew (Harrison) 30-9 1/2 Lori Cairo (Salem) 30-6 <b>DISCUS</b> Nia Henderson (Churchill) 115-7 Anne Roosevelt (Mercy) 110-3 Valesha Turner (Mercy) 110-1 Ashleigh Shear (Salem) 106-10 Sara Dudas (Ladywood) 106-8 Tarin Dew (Harrison) 105-10 Jenny Harb (Franklin) 102-8 Lauren Kmet (Franklin) 102-3 Jessica Jaskot (Churchill) 101-1 Martha Rojek (PCA) 100-6 <b>HIGH JUMP</b> Karen Abramczyk (Luth. Westland) 5-4 Betty Wade (Farmington) 5-2 Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 5-2 Megan Kmet (Franklin) 4-10 Karen Kuszynski (Ladywood) 4-10 Ashley Kasproicz (Mercy) 4-10 Angela Adams (John Glenn) 4-10 Kristin Ulewicz (N. 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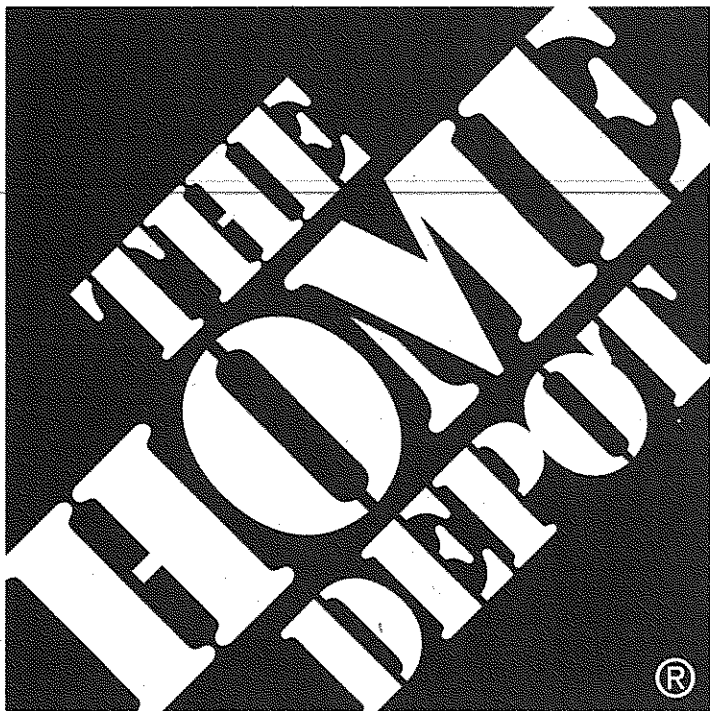
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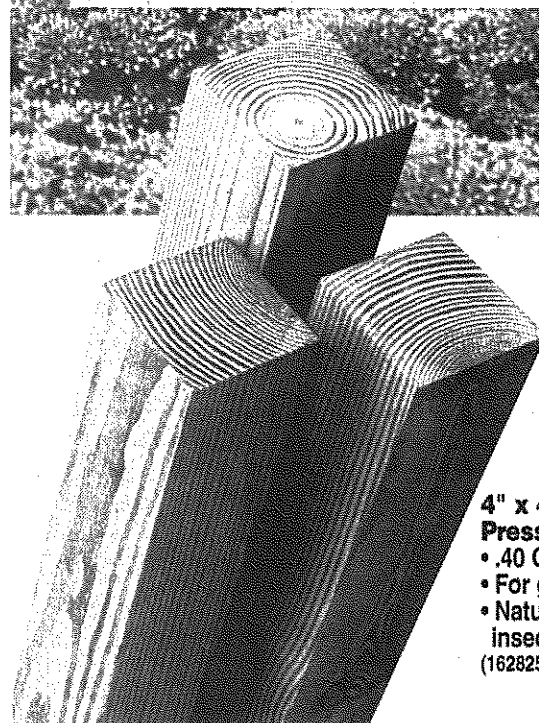
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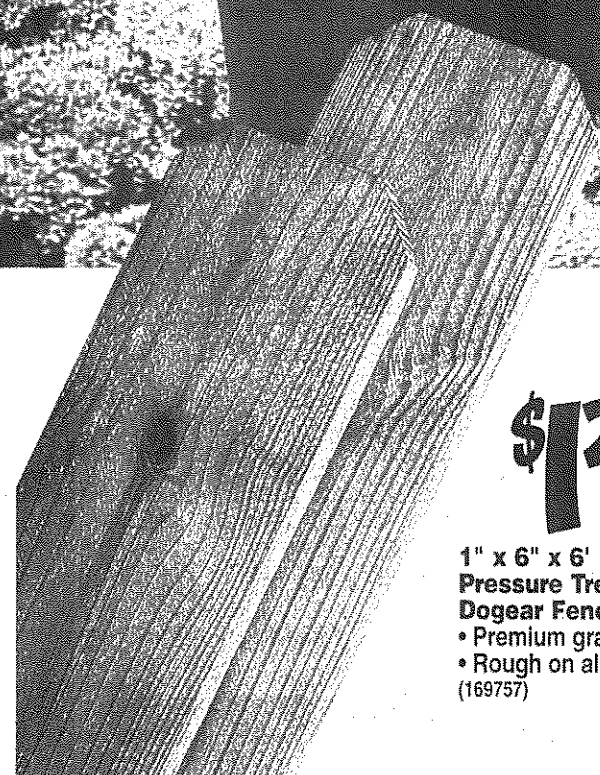
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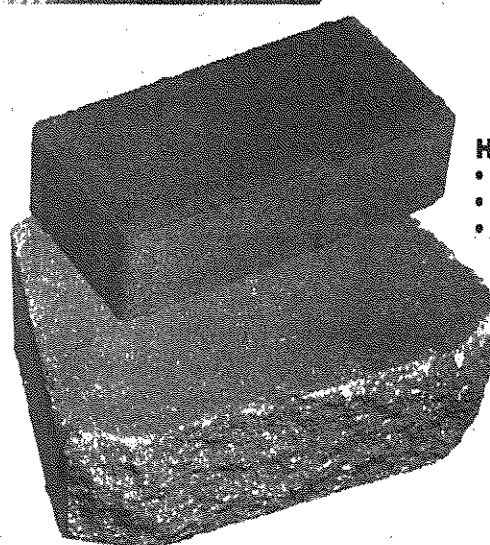
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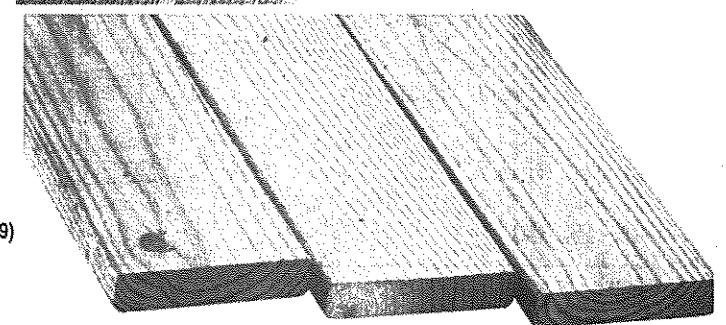


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# Hanson stops Hawks with a 2-hitter

The one-day delay didn't hurt Plymouth Canton ace Mark Hanson any.

Hanson has made a habit of handcuffing the best baseball teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and on Tuesday he added Farmington Harrison to his list, stopping the Hawks on two hits in claiming a 3-1 victory at Canton.

The game, scheduled for Monday but cancelled by inclement weather, allowed Hanson an extra day of rest after missing his start the previous Friday with illness. It certainly didn't do him any harm; he gave up one unearned run and two hits, both by Kevin Zerbo, and two walks with six strikeouts.

The loss went to Rob Whipple, who started and lasted 2 2/3 innings, allowing three runs. Drew Stanton relieved and worked the final 2 1/3 scoreless innings.

"Hanson's throwing very well," said Canton coach Scott Dickey. "He one-hit (division leader) Walled Lake Western and he two-hit Harrison."

Western is 6-0 in the WLAA's Western Division; Harrison, the pre-season favorite in the conference, is now 4-2, 13-4 overall. Canton evened its record at 3-3 in the division, 12-6 overall.

The Chiefs scored in the opening inning on a two-out double by Hanson followed by a Nick Musselman double. The Hawks tied it with a run in the second, Zerbo starting it with a double and moving up a base when Jake Ghannam reached on an error. A passed ball scored the run.

Canton's game-winning rally came in the fourth inning. With one out, Brent Kwiatkowski sin-

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gled and Matt Staley was safe on an error. Matt Kay's single scored one run and with two out, Andy Howald singled in another.

Which was enough support for Hanson, who has not allowed an earned run in his last 14 innings. "This was obviously a very big (win)," said Dickey. "We'd need a lot of help right now to get back in (the race)."

This win could provide them with something to build on, however. "We hope so," agreed Dickey. "Obviously, (Harrison's) a very talented team that's going to do some damage in the state tournament in their division."

Which is exactly what Canton wants to do.

**Farmington 6, Salem 4:** Until Tuesday, Farmington's baseball seniors had never beaten Plymouth Salem.

That changed as the Falcons scored in each of the first five innings to earn a win over the Rocks.

"It's the first time I've beaten them as a coach - even at Seasholm," said Farmington coach Pete Finn as his team improved to 8-7 overall and 4-2 in the Lakes Division. "Our seniors had never beaten them either."

Preston Picard set the tone for the day as he lead off the game with a homer. Mike Kish added a two-run homer in the second inning, while Chris Chesney had a double and scored a run, and Tim Mitchell had an RBI on a sacrifice fly. Tony Luttman and Bob Houchins added singles.

Luttman kept the Rocks (9-11) at bay until the fifth inning, when Andy Thackaberry tagged

a bases-loaded double to chased Luttman in favor of Anthony Volpe. Luttman still struck out seven in 4 1/3 innings and had allowed three hits (the other two were singles from Steve Cox and Andy Boyer), while Volpe fanned two and didn't allow a hit.

Neil Kowalik went the distance for the Rocks, with eight hits, six runs (five earned), two walks and eight strikeouts.

**PCA 12, Roesper 1:** Aaron Boone connected for three hits in three trips, driving in three runs, and Evan Alexander contributed two hits and five RBI as Plymouth Christian Academy posted a five-inning mercy win over Bloomfield Hills Roesper Tuesday at Griffin Park.

Alexander had a two-run double, a two-run single and a sacrifice fly, while Dave Baba added a two-run double.

The win went to Brian Carnevale, who pitched all five innings, surrendering one run on two hits and two walks, striking out eight.

The Eagles improved to 7-4 overall, 3-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

**Novi 6-5, Salem 7-4:** In Saturday's first game at Plymouth Salem, it was the Rocks who came from behind - twice - for the victory.

In the second game, Novi did the trick as the two teams divided their non-league double-header.

The split left Salem at 9-10 overall. In the opener, the Wildcats

took a 3-0 lead into the fourth inning. But the Rocks scored three runs in the fourth and added two more in the fifth to take the lead.

A single by Jon Gordon followed by walks to Drew Parling and Neil Kowalik loaded the bases in the fourth. Andy Thackaberry then walked to force in one run and Cliff Thomas singled to score two more, tying the game at 3-3.

In the fifth, Steve Cox singled and moved to third on Gordon's double. Parling's single plated both, giving Salem a 5-3 lead.

However, Novi scored three times in the sixth to recapture the lead, 6-5, setting the stage for the Rocks' rally. Cox and Gordon singled to get it started in the seventh, with Parling's sacrifice bunt moving them to second and third.

After Kowalik was intentionally walked, Thackaberry came through with a two-run single to win the game.

Nate Krumwiede got the pitching win in relief of starter Kevin O'Beirne.

In Saturday's second game, roles were reversed. The Rocks led 3-0 after two innings, 4-1 after five and 4-2 entering the seventh, but they surrendered three runs in the seventh and lost.

Salem's three-run second inning was paced by Dylan Tobin's RBI single, Krumwiede's run-scoring sacrifice fly and a double by Cox that delivered a run. Tobin's solo home run in the fourth pushed the Rocks' lead to 4-1.

But the Wildcats prevailed in the seventh inning, with Krumwiede taking the loss in relief of starter Rickey Calleja.

## Agape 3-12, Macomb Christian 13-2

With a few key players out of the lineup for Saturday's opening game at Warren Macomb Christian, Canton Agape Christian was no match for the Crusaders, losing in a six-inning mercy.

With the lineup back at full strength for the second game - including ace Josh Anthony on the mound - it was Agape that won in a runaway.

In the first game, the Wolverines managed just two hits off Macomb Christian starter Chris Czabak, who also walked five and struck out nine. The loss went to starter David Donaldson, who surrendered six runs in the first 1 1/3 innings.

Agape scored all three of its runs in the fourth, on a one-run single by Paul Chrenko and a two-run single by Mike Ossana.

There was a lot more offense in the second game. Anthony limited the Crusaders to one hit over seven innings, walking five and fanning 12.

Rob Hough led the way with three hits and five RBI. Mike Bommerito and Jeremiah Belton each had three hits and scored three runs apiece, Belton stealing two bases, while Anthony collected two hits (including a double), knocking in four runs and scoring four runs. Bobby Konrad also had two hits.

The twinbill split left Agape with an 11-6 record. Macomb Christian is 9-3 overall.

**Northville 7, Canton 6 (nine innings):** Before the first pitch was even thrown, Canton coach Scott Dickey knew it wouldn't be easy.

And it wasn't. The Chiefs spot-

ted host Northville a 6-0 lead, then wasted a great late-inning comeback that carried them to a 6-6 tie as they ended up losing in nine innings Friday.

The defeat left Canton at 2-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division, 11-6 overall. Monday's game against Farmington Harrison was postponed.

"We played a poor game defensively," said Dickey. "Basically, I was pretty upset. (Mark) Hanson was supposed to start, but he was out sick with the flu."

Carl McDevitt went to the mound for Hanson but only got through three innings. McDevitt gave up six runs (two of them earned) on three hits and no walks, striking out six.

He was relieved by Nick Musselman, who worked the final 5 2/3 innings, allowing one unearned run on four hits and two walks, fanning eight.

The Mustangs carried a 6-0 lead into the sixth inning, but Canton pushed across five runs in that frame, with Jon Western and Jason Jopps knocking in two runs each with a base hit and Andy Howald getting a run-producing hit.

In the seventh, Joe Kondratek doubled and went to third on a groundout. He scored the game-tying run on Musselman's base hit.

Jopps had two hits for Canton. Musselman took the pitching loss, a throwing error in the bottom of the ninth inning scoring the game-winning run.

Canton had 11 hits in the game (compared to seven by Northville), eight of them coming in the sixth and seventh innings.

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LIVONIA CHURCHILL 179  
PLYMOUTH CANTON 227

May 7 at Whispering Willows

Churchill scorers: Heidi Attama, 37 (medalist); Kelley Parzuchowski and Katy Reck, 46 each; Kelly Polce, 50; Andrea Heidt, 52; Katie Amrhein, 62.

Canton scorers: Michelle Corwin, 54; Beth Treadwell, 55; Jennifer Travers, 58; Megan Depp, 60; Meghan Stewart, 63; Natalie Slupek, 64.

Churchill's dual meet record: 4-2 overall, 4-1 WLAA.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 205  
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 221

May 3 at Tanglewood

Canton scorers: Michelle Corwin and Natalie Slupek, 49 each (co-medalists); Beth Treadwell, 54; Meghan Stewart, 57; Meghan Depp, 63; Brianne Hyde, 67.

Franklin scorers: Dani Stchur, 52; Kim Haskins, 54; Colleen Frizzell, 55; Lauren Steckel, 60; Jordan Cashwell, 64; Stephanie Wood, 79.

Franklin's dual meet record: 3-6 overall, 1-4 WLAA.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 163  
BIRMINGHAM MARIAN 209

May 7 at St. John's

Ladywood scorers: Leah Andersen, 38 (medalist); Rachel Thomas, 39; Rachel McHenry, 42; Jenny Kubert, 44; Kristen Cebulski, 53; Erica Jamrog, 54.

Marian's top scorer: Julie Kluzewski, 48.

Ladywood's dual meet record: 7-2 overall.

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■ The Pro Bowlers Association tour is coming to our area next week.

These are the "old pros," namely the senior pro tour.

Many of the present senior players are the same ones we remember from years ago who were dominant stars such as Johnny Petraglia, Dick Weber, Mark Roth and Dave Soutar.

There are many other top name bowlers locally such as

Gene Stus, who is expected to compete.

The pro-am event will be on Saturday, May 11, at Lodge Lanes in Belleville.

Amateurs will bowl a three-game format with three different professionals as partners. Handicap is based on 80 percent from 225 for both men and women.

Squad times on 1 p.m. Saturday for youth; 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. for adults.

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■ Not to be outdone, the ladies pro tour will also be in

this area, May 12-16, at Shore Lanes in St. Clair Shores.

It is expected to draw all of the top female competitors including local favorites Aleta Sill (Dearborn), Lisa Bishop (Belleville), Cheryl Daniels (West Bloomfield), Michelle Mullin (Dearborn) and many other top local women all-stars who will make their prescience felt.

They will have a special Mother's Day pro-am on Sunday, May 12 with squads at 12 noon, 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 5 p.m. squad will feature special celebrities.

The pro-am entry fee is \$170 which includes an Ebonite Vortex II or Pearl ball. Fee is \$80 without the ball.

Professional Women's Bowling Association competition begins on Monday, May 13 with an eight-game qualifying block and concludes Thursday, May 16 with the televised stepladder finals beginning at 7 p.m.,

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The Annual Report of the SOL & DORIS R. SWISS FOUNDATION for the year ended December 31, 2001, is available for inspection at Sutherland and Yoe, P.C., 1095 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170, during regular business hours, by any citizen who requests it, for 180 days beginning July 1, 2002.

Publish: May 9, 2002

SANDRA MCLENNEN, Principal Manager

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator  
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road  
Canton, MI 48188  
(734) 397-5435

Publish: April 25 and May 9 and 12, 2002

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Downtown Development Authority of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed proposals until 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 24th, 2002 for the following:

PROFESSIONAL CONSULTING SERVICES FOR THE  
DEVELOPMENT OF DDA COMPREHENSIVE MASTER PLAN

Specifications describing this project and the scope of services are available from the Supervisor's Office located on the third floor of the Administration building at the above address. Questions and proposals may be submitted to Kathleen Salla at (734) 394-5186. All proposals 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 Downtown Development Authority of Canton 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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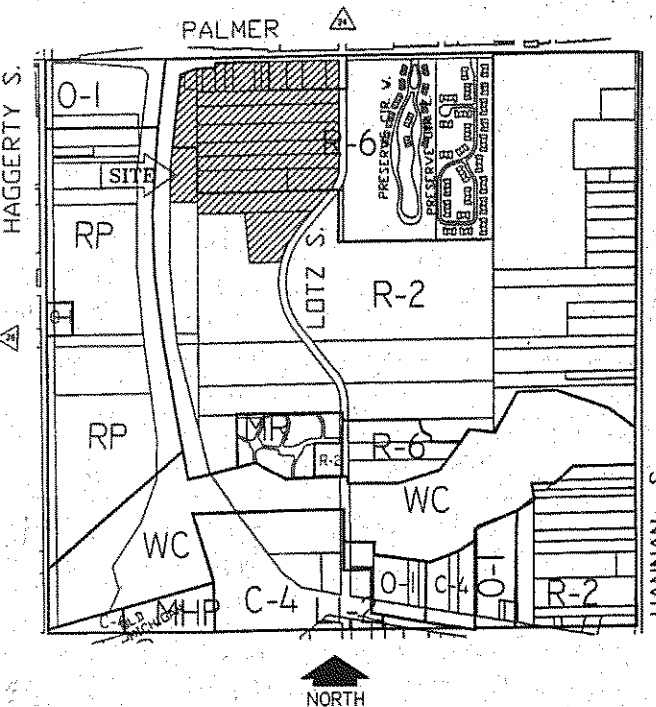
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PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGPROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING  
ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF  
CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 20, 2002, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

**THE LINKS OF FELLOWS CREEK PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - AMENDMENT #1 - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE PDD BY INCORPORATING PARCEL NOS. 098 99 0002 000, 098 99 0003 001 AND PART OF PARCEL NO. 098 99 0019 702; INCREASE THE NUMBER OF RESIDENTIAL UNITS TO 300; AMEND THE LANDSCAPE PLAN, SCHEDULE OF MODIFICATIONS, AND DATE OF COMPLETION. THE ORIGINAL PDD INCORPORATES PARCEL NOS. 098 99 0001 001, 098 99 0001 002, 098 99 0003 002, 098 99 0003 003, 098 99 0004 000, 098 99 0005 000, 098 99 0007 001, 098 99 0008 001, 098 99 0009 001, 098 99 0010 001, 098 99 0012 001, 098 99 0014 000, 098 99 0015 000, 098 99 0016 000, 098 99 0017 000, 098 99 0018 000, 098 99 0019 703, 098 99 0021 003, 098 99 0021 006, 098 99 0021 007, AND PART OF PARCEL NOS. 097 99 0019 000 AND 098 99 0019 702. Property is located on the southwest corner of Palmer and Lotz Roads.**

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, May 16, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: April 25 and May 9, 2002

L1105803

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION  
SCHOOL ELECTION  
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION  
OF THE ELECTORS OF  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:  
Please Take Notice that the regular school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 2002.

**THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2002, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 2002, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION.**

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This notice is given by order of the board of education.

DARWIN WATTS  
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: April 26 &amp; May 9, 2002

L1105189

STORAGE USA  
NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on (MAY 21, 2002), 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.**

A001 - Aggressive Carpentry Generator, Shelf, 2 Twin Bed Sets, Double Dresser, 2 Nightstands, Patio Furniture, Air Compressor, Recliner Sofa, Recliner Chair, Baby Items, Misc. Household Items.  
E181 - Angela R. Hayes Lamp, 10 Totes, 4 Baskets, 2 Tool Boxes, 2 Suitcases, Dolly, Stuffed Animals, Misc. Clothing, Misc. Household Items.  
E183 - Gary Sarrels 5 Totes, 2 Jack Stands, 1 Box of Electrical Components, 7 Misc. Boxes, Waterbed Frame, Mattress, Dresser Drawer, Shelves, Mountain Bike, Misc. Plastic Bags.  
F217 - Shavoka Anderson 5 Totes, 2 Baskets, 2 Bikes, Bookshelf Stereo, Floor Lamps, Toaster, Microwave, Crockpot, Misc. Household Items.

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L1107195

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON -  
BOARD PROCEEDINGS - APRIL 30, 2002

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday, April 30, 2002 at 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:06 pm and led the pledge of allegiance.

Members Present: Shefferly, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, Bennett, Yack, LaJoy, McLaughlin / Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Director Durack, Director Machnik, Director Minghine, Director Santomauro, Director Conklin, Chief Rorabacher, Geri Svec, Scott Daniel

**Adoption of Agenda** - Motion by Bennett, seconded by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

**Approval of Minutes:** None

**Citizen's Non-Agenda Comments:** None

**Payment of Bills:** None

**Board Member Reports:** None

**GENERAL CALENDAR Item 1. Approve FY 2002 CDBG Program.** Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to accept the recommendations of the Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council for the FY 2002 block grant program; and further approve the forwarding of said recommendations to the Department of HUD as the Canton FY 2002 CDBG Final Statement. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to amend the motion to move \$1,000 from the \$2,500 recommended HelpSource award and add the \$1,000 to GrowthWorks recommended award of \$7,800. Motion carried unanimously.

**Item 2. Set Public Hearing Date to Consider Granting a Class C. License.** Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to set the Public Hearing of May 28, 2002 to consider the request of TGIF Friday's, Inc. for a new 2002 Class C Liquor License with Sunday Sales and Official Food permit. Motion carried unanimously.

**Item 3. Approve SBC Ameritech Easement Along Michigan Avenue at Victory Park for Relocating Overhead Liens to Underground.**

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the easement with SBC Ameritech and further to authorize said agreement to be signed by Township Supervisor and Clerk. Motion carried unanimously.

**STUDY SESSION Item 1. Public Safety Building Expansion.** Director Santomauro outlined the areas of expansion for the Public Safety Department. He addressed the needs of the Department and how the new expansion will meet those needs both in functionality and security. A discussion was held regarding cost and financing of the expansion.

**Item 2. Public Safety Annual Report.** Director Santomauro stated the Annual Report is used internally to focus on goals and objectives, development and budgeting. It is also used by the media as a statistical resource. The Board viewed and discussed the slide presentation for Public Safety's Annual Report.

**Other Items** None

**Adjourn** Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to adjourn at 8:15 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

THOMAS J. YACK - Supervisor

TERRY G. BENNETT - Clerk

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L1105806

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, May 23rd, 2002 for the following:

## CANTON LEISURE SERVICES PROGRAM APPAREL

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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PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

The Plymouth Housing Commission has developed its Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It will be available for review by May 10, 2002 at our office in Tonquish Creek Manor, located at 1160 Sheridan Street, Plymouth, Michigan between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

In addition, a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 9, 2002 in the Community Room at Tonquish Creek Manor at 1160 Sheridan Street, Plymouth, Michigan at 7:00 pm. Everyone is invited.

TONQUISH CREEK MANOR

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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, May 23rd, 2002 for the following:

CANTON FIRE DEPARTMENT  
CONVENTIONAL PUMPER/TANKER

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

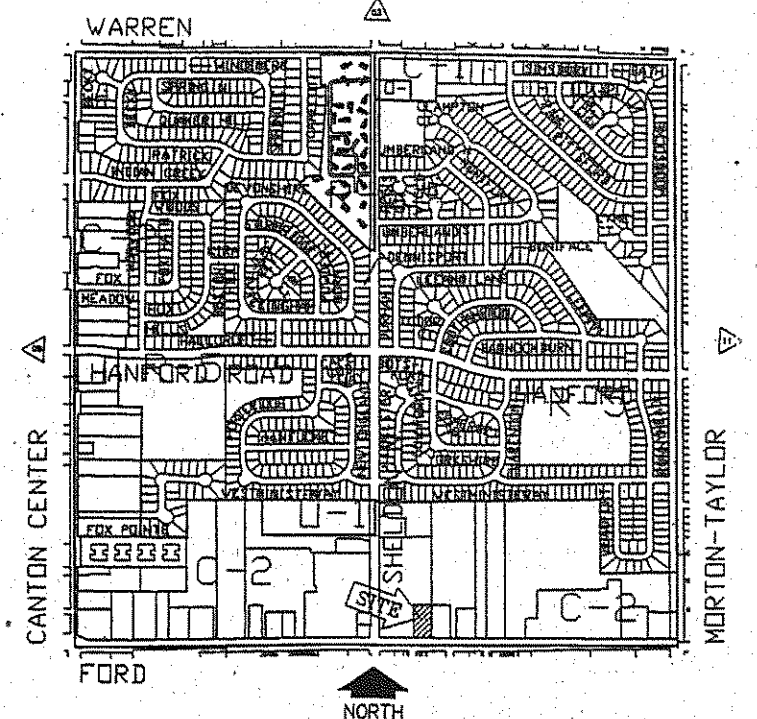
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
CONSIDERATION OF LIQUOR LICENSE  
FOR TGI FRIDAY'S, INC.

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, May 28, 2002, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road 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 TGI Friday's, Inc. for issuance of a Class C Liquor License with Sunday Sales and Official Food permits to be located in the Harvard Square Shopping Center at Ford and Sheldon Roads, Canton, Michigan 48188



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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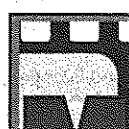
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**Sony Mini DV Camcorder** 2.5-in. LCD, Steady Shot. 2 to sell. DCR-SC100 Was '\$1799 ... Now **\$599**

**Sony Hi 8 Camcorder** Steady Shot. 1 to sell. CCD-FX510 Was '\$699 ... Now **\$269**

**Sony Digital 8 Camcorder** 3.5-in. LCD, Still shot to Memory Stick, Steady Shot. 1 to sell. DCR-TRV530 Was '\$899 ... Now **\$599**

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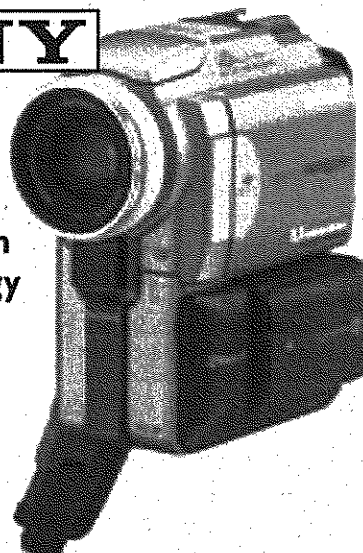
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**Quasar VHS-C Camcorder** Steady Shot, 1 to sell. VMD-51. Reg. '\$299 ... Now **\$199**

**Panasonic VHS-C Camcorder** Steady Shot, 2.5-in. LCD. PV-L501. 2 to sell. Reg. '\$349 ... Now **\$249**

**Panasonic Mini DV Camcorder** Steady Shot, 2.5-in. LCD. PV-DV100. 1 to sell. Reg. '\$799 ... Now **\$499**

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

## PITCHING LESSONS

Former Anaheim Angels pitcher Jason Anderson is having pitching lessons, open for players 7-13 years of age.

For more information, contact Anderson at (734) 254-8791.

## SUMMER HOOP CAMPS-

The Plymouth Canton/Plymouth Salem Girls Summer Basketball Camps are scheduled for June 17-21 and June 24-28 at the Canton HS gym.

For girls entering the eighth and ninth grades this fall, the camp will be from 1-3 p.m. June 17-21. For girls entering the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades this fall, the camp will be from 1-3 p.m. June 24-28.

Cost is \$65 per camp. Make checks payable to the Community Education Dept. and send camp application to Community Education Dept., Hulsing Elementary School, 8055 Fleet, Canton, MI, 48187.

For more information, call (734) 416-2935 or (734) 414-8156.

## BOXING RETURNS TO LIVONIA

Former Livonia Boxing Club director Paul Soucy has joined forces with Ray Darden, Karate International Council of Kickboxing U.S. Light-Heavyweight Kickboxing champion, to bring boxing and kickboxing back to the area.

Free classes will be offered for youngsters (ages 8-17) each Saturday during the month of

June.

Registration is at Darden's Kickboxing Studio, located at 36125 Plymouth Road, just east of Levan, in the L.A. Plaza (next to the Secretary of State office).

Classes will be held from noon to 1 p.m. (ages 8-12) and 1-2 p.m. (ages 13-17). Only 20 openings per age group are available.

Darden's Kickboxing Studio will also host its first Fight Night at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 11. Doors open at 5:15 p.m.

The Fight Night, featuring boxing and kickboxing exhibition matches for all ages, will be held the second Saturday of each month.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

For more information, call (734) 513-7344.

## PISTONS/SHOCK ON TOUR

The Detroit Pistons/Detroit Shock Youth Basketball Training Camp Tour, sponsored by Nike and Blue Cross/Blue Shield, will begin a 10-city tour through Michigan and northern Ohio on June 10, with its first stop at Northwood University in Midland.

Included in the tour is a stop at Plymouth Christian Academy, from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. July 8-11. The camp is open to all boys and girls in grades one-through-12. Cost is \$149 and is limited to the first 150 participants.

The camps are conducted by Steve Moreland, director of Development and Basketball

Camps/Clinics for the Detroit Pistons. Camp coaches will consist of Pistons staff members and college players from around the state.

For more information on the Pistons/Shock Camp Tour or to register by phone, call the Pistons Camp Hotline at (248) 377-8653.

## BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Canton Cardinals 10-and-under travel baseball team, which will play 36 games in the Little Caesars League and various tournaments (including the state tournament), is having tryouts.

For tryout information, call Chris Tidwell at (734) 495-9767.

## S'CRAFT VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

Schoolcraft College will offer a series of summer volleyball camps, directed by Ocelot women's coach Tom Teeters, for players ages 8 through adult.

There will be two sessions for all skills, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 8-11 and July 15-18; spikers training, July 15-18; serving and defense training, July 8-11; setters training, July 15-18; and elite all skills, July 8-11.

The camps will be held at Schoolcraft's Physical Education Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

The cost for beginners and intermediate players for each session is \$90 (\$85 for each addi-

tional family member or groups of 10 or more).

A \$30 non-refundable deposit is required upon registration with full payment due on or before the first day of each session.

The cost for elite camps is \$125 (\$115 if registered by June 14, or for each additional family member or groups of 10 or more).

There is a \$10 discount for any additional session for beginners, intermediate or elite camp sessions.

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5564 or 5607.

## S'CRAFT SOCCER SCHOOLS

Schoolcraft College will be offering a series of summer soccer schools for boys and girls ages 5-16, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, July 15-20, 22-27; July 29-Aug. 3; Aug. 5-10.

The staff is headed by Dominic Scicluna, head men's soccer coach at Schoolcraft, along with Mario and Tino Scicluna.

The cost for beginner and intermediate players is \$110 per session (\$100 for each additional family member or groups of 10 or more).

The fee for advanced players is \$135 per session (\$125 if registered by June 15 or for groups of 10 or more).

A \$50 non-refundable deposit is required per entrant with registration. Full payment is due on or before the first day of each

session.

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5249 or 5255.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

The Great Lakes Women's Soccer League is seeking players for the outdoor season, Sunday evenings, June through August, for 18-and-up competitive, 30-and-up competitive and recreational.

Teams or individuals, experienced or novice, are invited.

For more information, call (248) 624-7515 or fax (734) 207-1656, or visit www.GLWSL.com.

## MEN'S BASEBALL LEAGUE

Players between the ages of 18 and 28 are needed for the new Men's Amateur Baseball League in southeast Michigan. Anyone interested in playing should contact Doug Zuba at 734-383-3402.

## MS LONGEST DAY OF GOLF

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring the MS Longest Day of Golf throughout the month of May to raise awareness and funds to benefit the Michigan Chapter of the NMSS.

Participants are asked to organize a foursome, call the National MS Society at 1-800-FIGHT-MS or visit it online at www.nmssmi.org, pick a course and a day in May, register, raise pledges and get ready to play golf all day.

The event will raise money for research, programs and services

for people living with MS, a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system. More information call Amber Ackley at (248) 350-0020, ext. 215.

## HOLOWICKI HOOP CAMP

Bernie Holowicki's All-Star Basketball Camp, for boys and girls ages 8-15, will begin June 9 at Madonna University.

There will be three sessions of boys camps, the first at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 9-13; the second at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 14-18; and the third at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 19-23. The cost for each is \$150.

The girls basketball camp will be July 10-14 at Madonna. Cost is \$140.

The camps will feature contests and prizes, a quality shirt for each participant, drills, camp awards, guest speakers, motivational and instructional videos, special games with the camp staff, a personal written evaluation, a camp championship tournament, and much more.

For further information or to register, call Bill Derderian at (313) 937-0966 or Madonna University coach Bernie Holowicki at (734) 261-3346 (home) or (734) 432-5591 (Madonna).

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

## PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, May 9  
John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m.  
Canton at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Cal. Christ. vs. Agape (2), 4:30 p.m. at Griffin

Friday, May 10  
PCA at S'field Christ., 4:30 p.m.  
Dbn. Bus. Tech vs. PCA, 4:30 p.m. at Griffin

Saturday, May 11  
Churchill at Harrison, 4 p.m.  
Stevenson at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
C'ville at Melvindale, 4:30 p.m.  
Urban at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.  
Redford CC at E. Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 12  
(all double-headers unless noted)  
Agape at Baptist Park, noon  
Luth. Westland at Inter-City, 10 a.m.  
Onsted Invitational, 10 a.m.  
Garden City at Wayne, 11 a.m.

## GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, May 9  
Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
Franklin at Canton, 4 p.m.  
Whit. Lake vs. Agape, 4:30 p.m. at CSC  
PCA at S'field Christ. (2), 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 10  
PCA at Light and Life, 4:30 p.m.  
Harrison at Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Stevenson at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
C'ville at Melvindale, 4:30 p.m.  
Urban at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 11  
Bedford Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

Canton Classic, 9 a.m.  
Luth. W'sld at Inter-City, 10 a.m.  
Fred Pieper Tourney, TBA.

Sunday, May 12  
Fred Pieper Tourney, TBA.

## PREP BOYS TRACK

Thursday, May 9  
Canton at Northville, 3:30 p.m.  
Churchill at Harrison, 3:30 p.m.  
Franklin at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.  
Stevenson at N. Farm., 3:30 p.m.

Friday, May 10  
John Glenn at Salem, 3:30 p.m.  
Wayne at Monroe, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 11  
PCA at Whitmore Lake, 4:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 12  
Troy Athens Relays, 9 a.m.  
Jackson N'west Inv., 9 a.m.  
Annapolis Invitational, 9:30 a.m.  
River Rat Invitational, 10 a.m.  
Pioneer Invitational, 10 a.m.

## PREP GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, May 9  
Northville at Canton, 3:30 p.m.  
Harrison at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Franklin, 3:30 p.m.  
N. Farm. at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 11  
Jackson N'west Inv., 9 a.m.  
Annapolis Invitational, 9:30 a.m.  
Troy Athens Relays, 10 a.m.  
River Rat Invitational, 10 a.m.

Sunday, May 12  
Bedford Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

## Thursday, May 9

Canton vs. Salem, 7 p.m.  
Ladywood at Mercy, 5:30 p.m.

## Friday, May 10

S'field Christ. at PCA, 4:30 p.m.  
Wayne at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m.  
Jackson at Churchill, 7 p.m.  
Garden City at Franklin, 7 p.m.

## Saturday, May 11

Roeper at Luth. Westland, 11 a.m.

## PREP BOYS TENNIS

Thursday, May 9  
Canton at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Stevenson at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Salem at Harrison, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 10  
Churchill at Farmington, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Western at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 11  
Catholic League meet at Schoolcraft College, 8 a.m.

Muldowney Tournament at Dearborn High, 8 a.m.  
Trenton Tournament, 9 a.m.


## PREP GIRLS GOLF

Thursday, May 9  
U-M Tournament, 9:30 a.m.  
Ladywood at Petoskey Inv. at The Moor G.C., 10 a.m.

Friday, May 10  
Franklin vs. Northville at Idyl Wyld, 3 p.m.

John Glenn at W.L. Western, 3 p.m.

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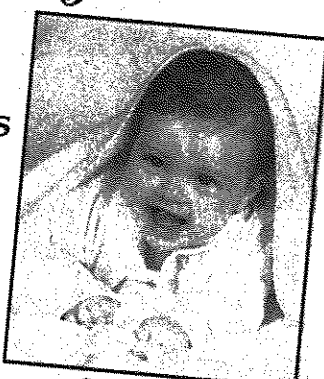
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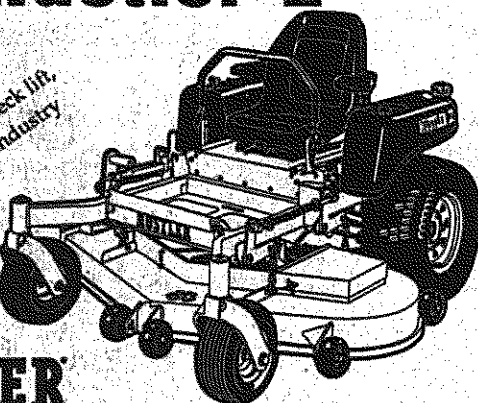
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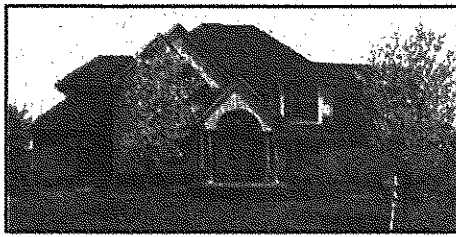
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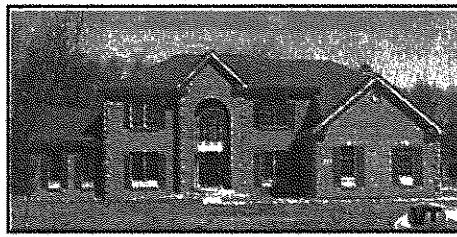
**NORTHVILLE** **\$1,300,000**  
**MAGNIFICENT HOME** on exceptional lot backing to nature preserve in Fox Hollow! Dramatic ceilings, gourmet kit w/granite. Magnificent mstr ste, fin'd w/o bsmt. Numerous amenities! (54W002)

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**NORTHVILLE** **\$1,150,000**  
**ELEGANT LAKEFRONT HOME IN NORTHVILLE** with every amenity! Hardwood, granite, two stairways, beautifully fin'd walk-out w/ FR, 2nd flrpl & bdrm w/glamour bath w/steam shower. (15FOX2)

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**NORTHVILLE** **\$850,000**  
**NORTHVILLE HILLS GOLF CLUB!** Exquisite 2001 home, stunning circular staircase, gourmet cherry/granite kitchen, huge 2-story FR, lg atrium rm. All upgrades you would expect. Backs to woods! (38TOU2)

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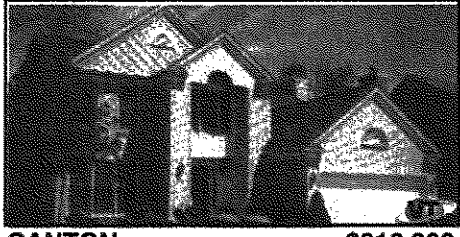
**NORTHVILLE** **\$649,900**  
**SPECTACULAR WOODS OF EDENDERRY!** Georgian Colonial features gourmet kitchen, 5 BR, butler's pantry, master suite w/balcony, professionally fin'd lower level! (63STO2)

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**NORTHVILLE** **\$639,000**  
**FABULOUS CUSTOM DESIGNED & BUILT HOME!** 4 BR, 3.5 baths, open flr plan, popular white woodwork, granite, hickory & lead glass kitchen. Master bath w/bayed jacuzzi, fin'd daylight L/L. (32PIN2)

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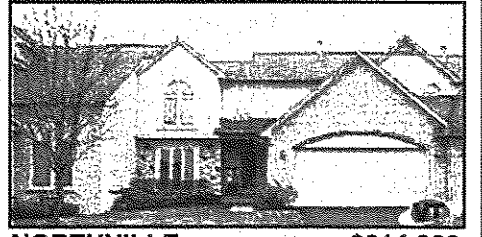
**CANTON** **\$316,900**  
**COURT LOCATION** in Canton's most desirable sub. 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths. Wooded lot. Walk to parks and the Summit! (23B1769)

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**NORTHVILLE** **\$299,900**  
**GREAT CURB APPEAL** Beautiful cul-de-sac location on private setting, well maintained, FR w/ vaulted ceiling, deck, 4 BR, 2.5 baths, possible 5th BR. Over 2300 sq ft! (W42945)

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**NORTHVILLE** **\$299,900**  
**DO YOU HAVE A HANDY ANDY IN YOUR FAMILY?** Because if you do, this house is for you! Nestled on a private treed, 3.82 ac lot. Has 1 possible split and pole barn. House has 726 sq ft in-law apartment. (N8660)

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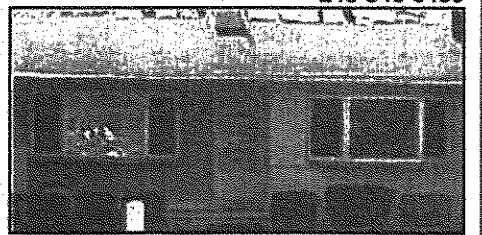
**NORTHVILLE** **\$284,900**  
**TAKE THE PLUNGE!** Lovely col in Northville Twp w/Plymouth schools. Remodeled kit w/appliances, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths. Idyllic inground pool. Tiled sunroom opening to deck. (23R42431)

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**LIVONIA** **\$284,900**  
**LOCATION, QUALITY, VALUE, & CHARM!** Hidden Pines sub. Brick colonial w/2 car att'd garage, finished bsmt, 3 BR, 2.5 bath, new fl & appliances, mstr BR w/bath & walk in closet. (C18912)

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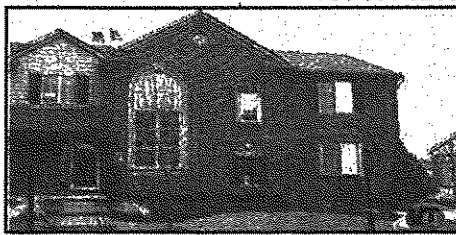
**FRANKLIN** **\$274,900**  
**SPACIOUS UPDATED BRICK RANCH** on oversized private lot in ideal Franklin location w/ Birmingham schools. Open flr plan, 700 sq ft deck, full bsmt & updating throughout. (T24605)

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**BELLEVILLE** **\$264,999**  
**IT'S YOUR MOVE** and we have just the home. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath col located in community w/walking trails & pool opening soon. Great deck w/gazebo. Call now! (23S9178)

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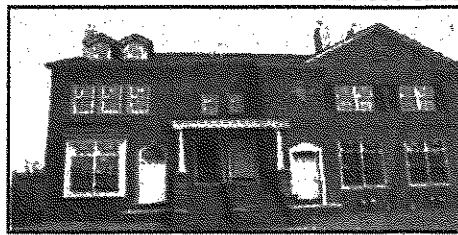
**CANTON** **\$237,900**  
**DRAMATIC 2 STORY WITH PLATINUM WINDOW** 1st floor master, bay window in kitchen, doorwall to deck, loft w/skylights, neutral decor, 2 unit bldg, maple flr in kitchen & powder rm. (S351)

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**PLYMOUTH** **\$219,900**  
**IDEAL PLYMOUTH LOCATION** close to town & walk to Hines Park. Updated 4 BR colonial offers fabulous sun rm w/hot tub, finished bsmt, 2 car garage, FR w/FP, & more! (R11834)

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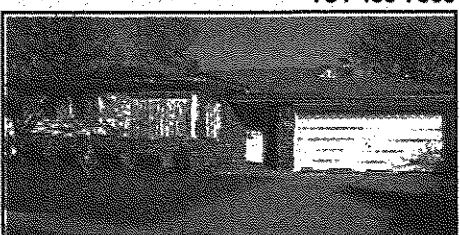
**LIVONIA** **\$218,950**  
**BELL CREEK SQUARE DOES IT AGAIN!** Awesome end unit under construction - still time to make your selection. Warranty, 2 BR, 2.5 baths, June occupancy. (F16908)

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**ROMULUS** **\$195,000**  
**BEAUTIFUL 1997 COLONIAL** 1st floor laundry, gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceilings throughout, 1st floor master w/walk in closet & private bath w/ Jacuzzi tub, built-in microwave, and more! (H625)

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**LIVONIA** **\$194,900**  
**OPEN PLAN BRICK RANCH** in desirable neighborhood. Newer kitchen, newer windows, pella wood doorwall in FR, 3 BR, swim club and schools conveniently located in sub. Close to x-ways! (72STO2)

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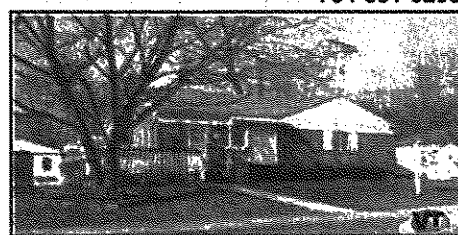
**WESTLAND** **\$182,900**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION** 1,560 sq ft Ranch nearing completion. Features include full basement, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, great room w/ fireplace, 2 car attached garage. (N895)

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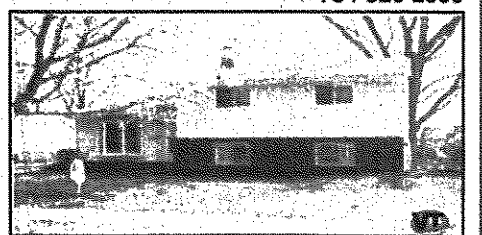
**WAYNE** **\$179,900**  
**A LOT OF SPACE** Models open 11-5 daily. New construction with 4 ready to go! 5 lg BR, FR, GR, den, 2 full baths, 2 car att'd gar, lg kit, dining area. Prices start at \$179,900. (V34460)

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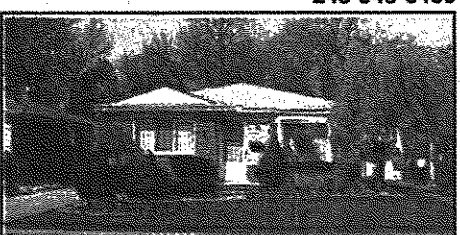
**FARMINGTON** **\$165,000**  
**3 BR, 2 FULL BATH RANCH NEAR DOWNTOWN!** Roof, furnace, a/c, electric all recently new. A great house at an affordable price with perfect location. Call today! (M31915)

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**WESTLAND** **\$159,900**  
**1900 SQ FT, 4 BR, 3 FULL BATHS,** 2.5 car garage, FR & den, open flr plan, huge kit, new furnace, updated rf, 3 wndws, walk to schools. Call today to learn more about this great value! (V37217)

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**REDFORD** **\$147,500**  
**METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED!** Great 3 BR, Brick Ranch w/updated windows, kitchen, baths. Neutral decor, fin'd bsmt, 2.5 car garage & beautiful landscaping. (03BRA2)

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**FARMINGTON HILLS** **\$127,000**  
**PICTURE PERFECT!** Refurbished inside & out! Ready to move in with all new everything! 2 BR, 1 bath, workshop can be converted to 2-car garage. A must see! (32ROO2)

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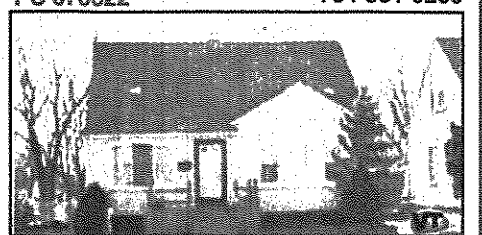
**REDFORD** **\$134,900**  
**WARM & COZY!** 3 bdrm w/a huge master. Updates include newer furnace, c/a, windows, upgraded electric, plumbing & glass block windows in bsmt. This one won't last! (23D15574)

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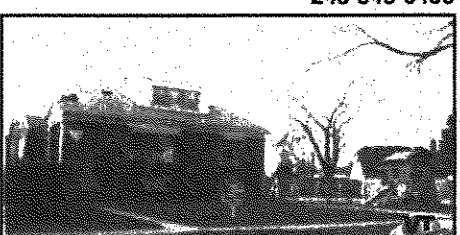
**LIVONIA** **\$129,900**  
**HERE'S WHERE IT ALL STARTS!** Located on a large lot, offering updates including a newer furnace, HWH, & vinyl windows. You'll be sure to appreciate the updated bath! (L20435)

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**REDFORD** **\$127,900**  
**REDFORD TWSPH. BUNGALOW** This house defines Mint! There's no buyer who won't fall in love w/this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom bungalow. (L155)

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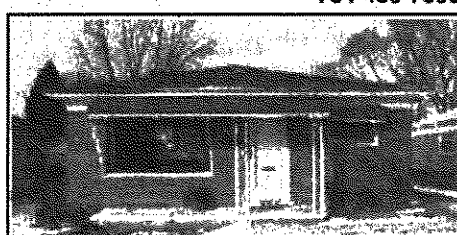
**REDFORD** **\$122,500**  
**REDFORD!** All brick bungalow, 3 BR, 1.5 bath. Updates include roof, windows, plumbing, HWH, entry doors, larger lot too! There's more so call today! (S15369)

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**DEARBORN HGTS** **\$119,900**  
**CHARMING DOLLHOUSE** 3 bdrm with remodeled oak kitchen, updated bath w/jacuzzi tub. Updated roof, windows, steel doors, storm doors and more. HW floors, 2 car gar, privacy fence. (S451)

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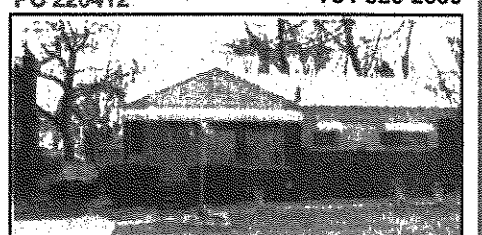
**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** **\$116,900**  
**BEAUTIFUL, WELL LOVED HOME** ready for new owners & updates abound. Bath with jetted tub, newer windows, AC in 00, new porch and privacy fenced yard. Finished basement w/gas log fireplace. (C564)

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**LIVONIA** **\$115,000**  
**INVESTOR SPECIAL!** Time for the next generation of updates. Potential is unlimited, includes: 8 ft x 10 ft utility room & home warranty offered. (11HAR2)

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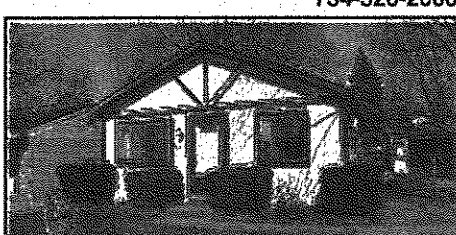
**INKSTER** **\$115,000**  
**BRICK RANCH** 3 bedroom, 2 bath offers newer windows, French doors in LR, ceiling fans throughout, finished basement, plenty of storage, near Golf Course. (W143)

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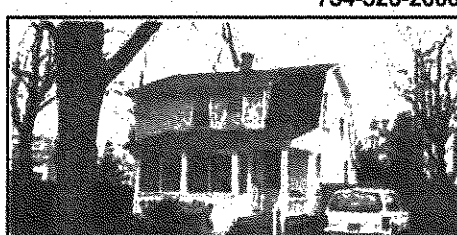
**INKSTER** **\$97,000**  
**GREAT STARTER HOME** Brick 3 bedroom offers a big master bedroom, updated kitchen and bath, newer windows, furnace, C/A, copper plumbing. Seller relocating, appliances stay. (H117)

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**REDFORD** **\$93,500**  
**ALL FIXED UP & READY TO GO!** Updated kitchen, many rooms freshly painted, new interior doors, 1st flr laundry, fenced yard, garage & more! (12INK2)

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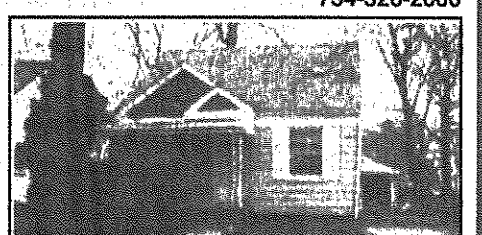
**DETROIT** **\$89,000**  
**COUNTRY SETTING IN THE CITY!** 2 bdrm colonial on a double lot. Florida room, pine cabinets, 3 plus ceiling fans, washer/dryer, fridge, above ground pool. (23M6567)

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**WESTLAND** **\$83,900**  
**WONDERFUL 2 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH CONDO** w/basement. No Association fee! Extra-wide lot 100ft. frontage updates include: hardwood floors, furnace & A/C, HWH, windows, doors, sliding glass door, & more. (S262)

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**INKSTER** **\$77,500**  
**GREAT RENTAL OR STARTER HOME!** Owner says sell! New carpet, paint, immediate occupancy, seller to do city carts including new driveway & sidewalk. Hurry won't last long! (G283)

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**NORTHVILLE**  
**SURROUND YOURSELF IN ELEGANCE** in prestigious Fox Hollow! Dramatic ceilings, crown moldings, gourmet kit w/granite, magnificent mstr, ceramic & hwd flrs, fin'd w/o bsmt. Numerous amenities! (35W002)  
**\$1,350,000**

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**SOUTHFIELD**  
**YOU CAN'T ASK FOR MUCH MORE THAN THIS!** Beautiful brk ranch on almost 1/2 ac! Meticulously maintained w/many updates. Oak kit, updated baths, fin bsmt w/bath, 3 car att'd heated garage, & much more! (S20245)  
**\$269,900**

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**LIVONIA**  
**COUNTRY IN THE CITY!** 1.25 acres, Stevenson schools, Mrs. Clean's, 3 BR, FR, 1st flr master, 3 car 2 stry garage w/heat & work. Use your imagination for the earning potential. (S20321)  
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**LIVONIA**  
**NEARLY HALF-ACRE OF COUNTRY LIVING** with this roomy 1,776 SF, 3 BR Tri-Level. Updated kitchen, a/c, re-shingled roof & enlarged garage featuring work area. (59W002)  
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**SENIOR STUDENT** at Oakland University living in Auburn Hills area seeking a job opportunity or co-op position in communications/artistic. (248) 475-9424

**SEVENTEEN YEAR** old looking for any type job that pays \$7/hr. or more. Full or part-time. Westland area. Dependable. (734) 502-0690

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**SUMMER NANNY / Teacher** wants full-time position to cook, clean, give love & supervise your children. Call Ashley after 8pm: 734-323-2447

**SUMMER TUTOR**, entering college freshman honor student in Redford area want to tutor your student in any subject this summer. (313) 534-8804

**U OF M bound high school grad** seeking summer employment. Strong math & computer skills. Experienced w/Microsoft Word, Excel, Min. (248) 477-5744

**U of M 20 yr. old senior nursing student/ROTC cadet w/experience** as nurse intern, babysitter/nanny, foodservice & retail. FT/PT. Joy, (734) 981-0178

**534 Jobs Wanted- Female/Male**

**POSITION WANTED** with a private collector or museum that specializes in having their autos, boats, motorcycles up & running for usage at touring & various functions. Have extensive mechanical background from brass to 70's, also large background in old tin plate toy trains. Bruce Bird - 313-535-3060

**536 Childcare Services- Licensed**

**FARMINGTON HILLS- LICENSED** home daycare has openings 8 weeks-3 years. Nurse. (248) 553-7351

**FARMINGTON HILLS** home day care has openings for full/part-time & summer-Fun, educational learning, crafts done daily. 248-471-0083

**FUN LOVING** home day care in Plymouth/Canton has openings for full/part-time, meals & snacks included. Sue: (734) 455-4968

Looking for quality childcare? Look no further! Home daycare offers reasonable rates, fun education & loving environment. Full/part-time and summer. Call: (734) 513-0208

**537 Childcare/Babysitting Services**

**CHILD CARE - Full & part-time** available immediately. Meals & snacks provided. Ages 1-6. Garden City. (734) 612-7512

**DAYCARE-FULL/PART TIME.** Infants to pre-school in Livonia. Includes meals/snacks. Available immediately. 248 476-5373

**NEW MOM?** Need a break? O'Neil Neonate Nurse, mom of 6. Will do part-time drop-off childcare. 5/Sheldon Rd. 734-667-3963

**538 Childcare Needed**

**CHILDRENEED** needed for summer break. Come, play, mouth area. 2 children, 4 days/week, approximately 8:30-3:30. Excellent references a must. Own transportation. 734-455-5387

**GOOD PAY** - Lovely Bloomfield Hills family looking for an experienced live-in Nanny. Will have use of a car, must have good references. Please call 248-766-1788

**NANNY - experienced**, for 2 children 6 & 9 yrs. old. Part time, flexible. Afternoons & some Saturdays. Must have valid MI driver's license, reliable transportation, references. Back ground check. Ideal for responsible college student. Near Canton. Excellent pay! 734-326-8666, ask for Sheryl.

**NANNY/ HOUSEKEEPER** Experienced caregiver needed for 2 young girls in our Birmingham home. Mon-Fri. 7:30am - 6pm. Long term position. Paid vacation and holidays. Non-smoking. References required. (248) 988-0484

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622...Legal Notices  
623...Adoption  
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632...In Memoriam  
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RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE - Inter-  
national School 28555 Middle-  
belt N. of 12 Mile, Sat. May 11,  
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Thurs-Fri-Sat May 9 to 11 10-4  
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Sofas, chairs, tables, decorative  
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boxes of toys, household, 9+  
boxes of books, dozen chairs,  
coffee tables, antiques, 46104  
Gainsborough (N. of Warren, W.  
of Canton Center) Fri 9-3 only

CANTON HUGE sub-wide  
garage sale, May 17th-18th 9am-  
4pm, Fairways at Pheasant  
Run, South of Cherryhill East of  
Beck. Toys, clothes, furniture etc

CANTON - Multi-Family Sale!  
Clothes, toys, & household items.  
856 Chelsea Rd. in Meadow-  
brook subdivision, S. of Saltz Rd.  
& W. of Canton Center Rd. May  
9-11, Thurs & Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat  
8am-12pm. Rain or Shine

CANTON 1069 & 1100 High  
Ridge, off of Saltz Rd. in  
between Sheldon and Canton  
Center. May 9, 10, 11, 9-5.

CANTON - 196 Robyn Ct. N. of  
Cherry Hill, E. of Lilley. Misc.  
household, some children's  
toys. Thurs & Fri., 9am-5pm.

CLARKSTON - Annual Sub-  
Sale! Even bigger than last  
year! Sat., May 11, 9-4pm.  
10th & 11th, 9-4. No early bird  
sales! Off Dixie Highway, just  
W. of I75, at Big Lake Road.

CLARKSTON CHESTNUT Hill  
Subdivision! Annual  
garage sale will be May 11th.  
9-2. Off Maybabe between  
Sashabaw and Dixie Hwy on  
Chestnut Hill Drive.

CLAWSON - Great garage sale!  
Multi family. Crystal & collecti-  
bles. Holiday decorations, toys,  
all kinds of neat stuff! Only May  
10th & 11th, 9-4. No early birds.  
1313 N. Custer Ave., Clawson.  
Maple/Livernois area.

DAVISBURG COMMUNITY  
wide sale 5-10 & 11 10-4. Hart  
Center, 495 Broadway, Off  
Davisburg & Andersonville.

DETROIT - Moving Sale.  
Everything must go! Furniture,  
baby items & lawn mower.  
8479 W. Parkway. Joy Rd.  
quarter mile east of Tele-  
graph. May 9th & 10th, 9-5.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sat 9-5.  
21741 Perdue Ave. N. of Gd.  
River, W. of Middlebelt. Baby &  
womens clothes, furniture, sports,  
etc.

LIVONIA - Big 2nd marriage sale.  
Quality household goods, col-  
lectibles, older children's clothes,  
more! Thurs-Sat, 8-4, 18643  
Comstock St, E/Newburgh.

LIVONIA - Fri, May 10, Sat, May  
11, 9-5. 14543 Huff, Neuburg  
to Lyndon. Furniture, patio set,  
clothing, much more.

LIVONIA - FURNITURE, house-  
hold items, sports equipment,  
designer clothes. Friday, Sat-  
urday 9-6, 19244 Gill Rd, off 7  
Mile and Farmington.

LIVONIA - Garage Sale. Fri-Sat,  
May 10-11, 9am-5pm. 36788  
Sunnydale, N. of 5 Mile, W. of  
Levan.

LIVONIA GARAGE SALE! May  
9th-11th; 9am-5pm. 15140 Pere,  
S. off of 5 Mile. Baby/toddler  
clothes, toys, items. Household  
items, & much more!

LIVONIA - household, books,  
jewelry & misc. May 9-11, 9am-  
4:30pm. 9312 Fairfield, bwn Ply-  
mouth Rd. & West Chicago

LIVONIA - May 9th-11th, 9-5pm.  
6228 Knollston, Ann Arbor Rd./  
off 5 Mile. Toys, books, house-  
hold, & misc. Rain or shine.

LIVONIA MAY 9th, 10th & 11th  
from 9-4. 15148 Heyer, S. of 5  
Mile W. of Newburgh. Girls  
clothes (infants-4), toys, house-  
hold, clothes and more!!

LIVONIA - May 9-11, 9-4. 20075  
Southampton (Woodbrook Sub-  
bwn 7 & 8 Mile, off of Gill Rd).  
Stereo, VCR's, TV, kitchen  
tables, Barbie's still in box.  
Something for everyone!!

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FARMINGTON- Chatham Hills  
Sub., garage/moving sale.  
35782 Smithfield, S. of Grand  
River/ W. of Drake. May 10 &  
11, 9-5pm. Treadmill, piano,  
bed, furniture, household, etc.

FARMINGTON Hills - May 9th  
& 10th, 9-4pm. 37284 Aspen Dr.  
Between 8 & 9 Mile off of Hal-  
sted. Children clothes, shoes,  
toys, hockey equipment, furni-  
ture & more! No early bird.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Farm-  
ington Ridge/Glens Sub-wide  
Garage Sale, Fri & Sat, May 10  
& 11, 9:30am-3pm. Rain or  
shine. N. of 13 Mile, between  
Halsted & Haggerty. Many  
homes participating. Some sales  
Sat. only. Children & adult  
clothing, toys, Little Tikes/Fisher  
Price, baby furniture & accesso-  
ries, tools, electronics/com-  
puters, household furniture &  
goods. Something for everyone!

FARMINGTON HILLS - May 9th,  
10th, 11th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 25056  
Lyncliffe Ln. S. of 11 Mile E. of  
Middlebelt Rd. 40 years of trea-  
sures. Everything Must go!

FARMINGTON HILLS- Independ-  
ence Hills Sub., Garage  
SALES! May 10th & 11th, 9am-  
5pm. N. of Grand River, E. off  
Drake, S. of 11 Mile. Furniture,  
little tykes, baby items. Oak crib!

FARMINGTON HILLS- Swedish  
Club, 22398 Roof St. 1 block  
West of Orchard Lake, 1 block  
North of Freedom Road. May  
11th, 9am, 1:00-4:00 pm 60 gallon  
electric hot water heater, 2 lawn  
tractors, 1 walk behind mower, 3  
stainless steel sinks, 1 garbage  
disposal, kitchen cabinets, many  
other items.

FRANKLIN - Fri. & Sat. Only!  
9am-5pm. Furniture, clothing,  
rugs, and lots of good stuff.  
30707 W. of Middlebelt, off 12<sup>th</sup> Off  
Franklin (at the curve)

GARDEN CITY - Multi Family  
Sale. Baby thru teen clothes,  
toys & furniture. No Early Bird  
Sale. Fri, May 10, 9-6pm, & Sat, May  
11, 9-4pm. 28484 Balmoral, (N.  
of Ford & E. of Middlebelt)

GARDEN CITY - Subdivision  
garage sale, Alvin, Katherine,  
Greenwood & Leona (E. of Mid-  
dlebelt / Cherry Hill). Many fami-  
lies. Collectibles, sporting  
goods, etc. Thur-Fri-Sat, 9-4.

GARDEN CITY - Thur-Fri, 10-4.  
30084 Bock (Ford & Middlebelt).  
Household, baby items, etc.

GARDEN CITY - 2 Family Yard  
Sale. May 10 & 11, 10am-4pm.  
810 & 834 Harrison, at Ford Rd.  
Lots of children's clothes & toys.  
Bedroom furniture & misc. items.

GARDEN CITY 8-family sale.  
Dawson St. between Middlebelt  
& Merriman. May 9-11; 9-5.  
Infant, kids, furniture, ap-  
pliances, etc.

LIVONIA BABY SALE!!!  
furniture, play yard toys, clothes  
etc. 13700 Ridgewood, W. of  
Sheldon, N. of North Territorial  
Thurs-Fri, May 9-10, 10am-6pm.

REDFORD ANTIQUE collecti-  
bles, household items, come  
see May 9th, 10th & 11th, 9-5  
p.m. 19371 Gaylord, North of 7  
Mile between Beech & Inkster.  
Cash only.

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Beech Daily, 18884 Norborne, 9  
a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat & Sun.

REDFORD multi family, May 10,  
10-6pm, May 11, 10-4pm.  
26339 Student, N/5, W/Beech.

REDFORD - Multi-families. May  
10-11, 9-4. On Wakenen, S. of  
Puritan, W. of Beech. Furniture,  
household, clothing, baby, etc

REDFORD TWP. - May 9-12;  
10am-6pm. 26319 Margaret, bwn  
6 Mile & 7 Mile & Inkster &  
Beech Daily. Tons of baby  
stuff!!

REDFORD - WOW! Don't miss  
this fabulous sample sale! New  
upscale women's clothing,  
wholesale prices & below! Thurs,  
Fri & Sat, 10-5. 17153 Ryland,  
N. off 6 Mile, E. of Inkster.

REDFORD - 14778 Inkster,  
btwn 5 & Schoolcraft. Sat, only.  
9-4. Bikes, small appliances.  
Sharpening tools, all you need:  
Foley Sharp all grinder, scissor  
sharpeners, filer, carbide grinder,  
auto filer, auto circular saw. All  
in great condition, manuals  
included, best offers.  
313-538-3846. No early birds.

REDFORD - 3 family, May 9-11,  
9am-5pm. Furniture, kids 4x4,  
lawn equipment, morel Berwyn  
W. of Beech off W. Chicago.

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LIVONIA - MORE GREAT  
STUFF THAN EVER!! Toys for  
all ages. Boys/girls clothes (size  
5-12), computer hardware/  
software, Beanie Babies, books,  
videos, snowblower, Step 2  
playhouse, 16" bikes & more!  
May 9-11, 9-5pm. 32445 Hees  
(Joy & Hubbard).

LIVONIA - Moving Sale. May 10  
& 11, 35926 Lyndon, E. of  
Levan, S. of 5 Mile. Furniture,  
washer/dryer, household goods.

LIVONIA - Multi Family Sale.  
29820 Greenland.  
Thurs. 9th - Tues. 14th.  
NO SUNDAY SALE. 1-5pm. W.  
of Middlebelt E. of Henry Ruff.

LIVONIA - Multi-family Sale.  
Infant/toddler clothes, toys, etc.  
Household items, furniture &  
appliances. May 9-11, 10-5.  
20114 Maplewood, between 7 &  
8 Mile, E. of Middlebelt.

LIVONIA 19913 Parkville,  
between 7 & 8 Mile, one block  
east of Middlebelt. 9am-3pm  
Friday and Saturday, May 10 &  
11. Various household items -  
curtains, rugs, etc. Garden dis-  
play items.

NORTHVILLE MAY 9th, 10th &  
11th 9-4. Collectibles, furniture,  
household, much more. 40089  
Bexley Way, off 6 Mile between  
Haggerty and Northville Road.

NORTHVILLE - 2 family sale.  
Toys, clothes, jewelry, furniture,  
home goods. Fri & Sat, May 10  
& 11, 9-3. 16738 Abby Cir., off 6  
Mile/W. of Haggerty.

NORTHVILLE- 672 Thayer. Sat.  
9-4. Antiques, old bottles, clocks,  
pin backs, crooks, toys, Coleman  
stove, wooden wagon, more.

NOVI - Chase Farms sub sale  
May 10-11, 9-4. N/8, E/Novi Rd.  
Furniture, appliances, toys,  
clothes & much much more!

NOVI - Meadowbrook Glens  
Sub Sale - 10 Mile & Middle-  
brook. Fri-Sun, 9-19, 9-7

NOVI - Multi-family, May 9-11,  
9-4. Child, adult clothing, furni-  
ture, more. 24338 Jamestowne, W.  
of Novi Rd. N. of 10 Mile.

PLEASANT RIDGE -  
80 Amherst, 3 Family sale.  
Collectibles. Thurs. & Fri., 9-4.  
(S. of 69th / E. of Woodward)

PLYMOUTH - huge sale, May 9,  
10, 11, 9:30 am - 4:1701 Ann  
Arbor Trail between Haggerty &  
Lilley. Rain or shine.

PLYMOUTH - Moving Sale.  
Yuppie Delight! 6363 Weed  
Road, off North Territorial,  
between Curtis & Godfredson.  
Fri, May 10, 9-3pm. Sat, May  
11, 9-noon. Pottery Barn, Wil-  
liams-Sonoma, Crate & Barrel.

PLYMOUTH - Sat, May 11,  
10-4. 3 family, 1571 Aspen,  
Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-275.  
Toys, clothes, household, etc.

PLYMOUTH - 45829 Amesbury,  
W. of Sheldon, N. of Ann Arbor  
Trail, off Beacon Hill. Fri-Sat, 9-4  
YRS. OF ACCUMULATION.

PLYMOUTH - 5 Family Sale.  
Decorating, household & kids  
items. 13700 Ridgewood, W. of  
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REDFORD 3 family garage sale.  
May 10th & 11th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
15663 Woodworth, off 5 Mile  
and Beech Daily.



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## FIT THE BILL?

Still attractive and slender at 55, intelligent, tall, warm hearted and lady like, seeks tall, intelligent gentleman, 55 to 65, and interested in cozy dining laced with conversation and laughter. BOX 12807

## LOVE IS IN THE AIR

Looking for a last for LTR, 5'7", blond, blue eyes, I can truly care about, I love cuddling in front of a cozy fire. Leave me a short message and I will return your call asap! BOX 10958

## HONESTY IS KEY

43 yr old female, non-smoker, blonde hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys playing tennis, swimming, hiking, camping, fishing, nature. Seeks non-smoking, non-drinking Christian male, children ok. Must be honest, clean, neat and healthy. BOX 11207

## WE MIGHT CLICK

Divorced white female, 53, 5'9". Looking for an honest, fun loving, sincere man to share good times with. Someone who wants and appreciates a good woman. BOX 11380

## SEEKS TRUE GENTLEMAN

46 yr old single white female, 5'5", strawberry blonde hair, hazel eyes, wears glasses, non-smoker, teacher. Enjoys reading, movies, cooking, walking. Friends. Seeks non-smoking male, 5'5" and up, 40 to 50, non-smoker, social drinker, financially secure and affectionate. BOX 11397

## WORK HARD PLAY HARD

40 yr old female, divorced, blonde hair, petite, a little shy, attractive, employed. Enjoys travel, clubs, dancing, dining out, outdoors, parks, biking, swimming. Looking for tall, attractive, considerate, serious, cultured, hard working male, no games. BOX 11446

## CREATE A SPARK

Attractive, self supporting female, humorous, good figure, brown eyes, blonde hair, late 40s, well groomed, affectionate, financially stable, non-smoking male who enjoys life, dancing, travel, outdoors, and wants a good time. Oakland County, BOX 25769

## PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR

Giving, loving, compassionate, curvy, lots of fun, great conversationalist, 55, looking for sincere, successful Caucasian gentleman, 45-late 70s, to be my soul mate. Float your boat, make your day, answer my ad today. BOX 25322

## VIVACIOUS OPTIMIST

Petite, 5'1", attractive, white professional divorced mom. Enjoys working out daily, good conversation, music, sports, and is an optimist. Looking for a professional (college degree), divorced, white male, 40 to 55, physically fit/active, tall, good sense of humor, non-smoker, Oakland County, BOX 36068

## ONE OF A KIND

Pretty, petite, passionate, divorced female, 40ish, blonde hair, non-smoking, single white male, over 35, for dating and relating. Let's create sparks and watch them fly! BOX 25332

## WANTED: PARTNER AND

best friend. White female, 50, searching for sincere mature Christian man with excellent character who is loving and wants an equal partner. I am a divorced, college educated social worker, love home, family work. Enjoys gardening, home repair, volunteer work, walking, the ocean. BOX 13940

## QUALITY, QUALITY

Seeking a sincere, honest, no games played, non-smoking, social drinking, single white male by a divorced white female, 54, who likes to do almost everything. Looking for friendship, companionship or something long term. West side. Wayne County, BOX 25333

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## I'M YOUR LADY

Attractive black divorced 45, 5'2", 138 lbs., female, brown/blond, enjoys walking, swimming, movies, music and dining out. Seeks white male, 40-50, slim to medium build, 5'6", non-smoker, occasional drinker, affectionate and sincere for a meaningful relationship in Garden City, BOX 26999

## ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

Outgoing, petite, and live in Plymouth. Looking for an attractive, non-smoking, single white male, 48 to 58, who is trustworthy, emotionally/financially secure, with no dependents. Someone with a lot of life. Wayne County, BOX 27026

## END MY SEARCH

Mischievous, humorous female, 54, 5'4", blonde by choice, full of fun and laughs, willing to try new things, sensitive, likes the simple things, enjoys walking, shows, dining out and more, seeks someone, 47 to 60, search new avenues together. BOX 10486

## STILL LOOKING

Divorced white female, 52, enjoys sunsets, weekend getaways up north, hairy going petting. Seeking a slim white male 48-55 to share what life has to offer. Must be honest, caring, communicative. Farmington Hills/Livonia area. BOX 10648

## TAKE A CHANCE

Divorced woman, 41, no children, 5'3", 115 lbs. Looking for someone in their 40s, prefer no kids, non-smoker, active, likes to do things and enjoys life with an eye to commitment ultimately. BOX 10941

## ONE IN A MILLION

Waterford mom of three. Blonde, green eyes, 5'4", many interests, hardworking, independent, enjoys learning new things, camping, cooking, swimming, golfing. Seeking a man 35-52, who is a nice guy for LTR. BOX 13649

## VERSATILITY

That's me! Enjoy my company, 39 yrs old...you'll see. Indoor/outdoor it's all great to me. Skin is brown, hair is light, I'm a great mom. I'm the type. BOX 13983

## POSSIBLE CONNECTION

An attractive brunette, 49, 5'4", 115 lbs., single white professional female, with great smile and good heart, enjoys family and friends, boating, Red Wings and you, if height, weight, proportionate, humorous, caring, financially stable and emotionally available. Wayne County, BOX 25014

## STARTING OVER AGAIN

Divorced mother of three, blonde children, a medical assistant in Livonia, enjoys laughing, dancing, dining, chilling out at home with someone special. I look and feel great, 5'2", 110 lbs, 51 yrs young. Seek a happy, secure, independent, fun, best friend and more. BOX 25346

## GEMINI GIRL

Single white female, 47, slender, blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys golf, swimming, boating, sailing. Looking for a single white male, 42-53, who's genuine, down to earth, stable, for dating, possible long term relationship. Wayne County, BOX 35938

## ONE IN A MILLION

Novi, very attractive, white female, 54, young looking 50, great sense of humor, good looking, 5'5", 110 lbs, 51 yrs young. Seek a happy, secure, independent, fun, best friend and more. BOX 25346

## I HAVE ELAN

Eclectic, attractive, slender, romantic, quality lady, enjoys most music, dancing, golf, tennis, boating, sports and theater. Seeks special, non-smoking, gentleman, over 59, great 5'10" plus, that is honest, loyal and fun. Oakland County, BOX 36061

## COULD BE THE ONE

Female, 66, 5'6", medium weight, divorced, white male, 55 to 65, including travel, the water, crafts and more. Seeks retired professional, Catholic, with similar interest. Non-smoker/light drinker. BOX 10489

## HEAVEN SENT

Nurse, 5'4", 105 lbs, fit, seeking a man in his 40s, who loves the Lord and is fit. I have one child and enjoy reading. BOX 10668

## IT'S ALL GOOD

Black female, 37, 5'6", brown skin, large luscious and lovely. Looking for a black male 32-45 to get to know. BOX 10375

## WORTH THE CALL

Single white professional female, would like to meet a single white professional male, 40s to 50s, for warm weather fun and other rewarding experiences. BOX 11109

## BE MY HERO...

...be my soul mate, take me golfing. Looking for an active, honest, romantic, adventurous, upbeat man, age is not important. I'm a white widow, 50s, enjoys golf, travel, etc. Non-smoker, good food and wine. BOX 11112

## HELP ON THE WAY

Young looking, 50 yr old woman, 5'5", queen sized, no children, do not smoke, financially secure, good sense of humor. Looking for a white male 45 to 55 who's looking for friendship and LTR. BOX 11115

## HARD TO FIND

62 yr old widowed white female, 5'3", brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys music, walks, bicycling, bingo, church. Seeks single white male 55 to 63, who enjoys life, is honest and caring. BOX 13671

## MAKE ME LAUGH

Full figured black female, 24, 5'4", caramel complexion, medium braided hair, employed as a child care giver, children. Interested in guys, 25-41, who are stable, independent, clean cut, well dressed, outgoing, make no tough, race and weight open. BOX 13678

## FOCUS ON THE GOAL

Single white female, 39, loves children, animals, music. Looking for a serious minded, goal oriented, grown up man, 35-45, who knows what he wants in a relationship. BOX 13819

## WHEN A MAN LOVES...

52 yr old, 5'3", 125 lb single female, 52, caring, hard-working, waist length hair, day shift blue collar, non-smoker, no children and not in games. Looking for a male, over 40, who sincerely wants someone in their life and has the time for a relationship. Down River/Livonia area. BOX 14312

## MOTOWN GAL

Looking for a kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 48 to 60, non-smoker, for long-term, monogamous relationship. I am 51 yr old divorced female. I love Motown music and classic cars. I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures. Down River area. BOX 14471

## TIRED OF BEING ALONE

Lonesome, 5'7", 130 lbs, social drinker, smoker, gentle, giving, enjoys walking, music, dancing, pool, quiet evenings, closeness. We'll put together male 50-65 years with nice personality. BOX 15473

## SEEKS PERFECT MATE

Attractive, 50+ widow, fun loving, physically fit. Seeks male desiring travel, working out, bicycling, golf, mountain hiking, skiing, swimming, dancing, dining out, family, cooking, quiet evenings, closeness, sharing, intimacy, love. Requesting too much? Tell me. BOX 24980

## LET'S GET TOGETHER

You found her! Adorable, petite, petite, gentle, 48-50, full of life, great sense of humor, likes to have new experiences. Call, you won't regret it. Oakland County, BOX 25008

## LOVE IS THE ANSWER

Divorced white female, 50, petite, attractive, college educated, social worker. Enjoys gardening, working my home, walks, volunteering at the beach. Searching for a sincere mature Christian man with similar interests and values. BOX 25347

## PROFESSIONAL MOM

Single white Christian professional female, 46, 124 lbs, attractive, with a heart of gold, great cook. Enjoys most times and movies, walks. Seeks well groomed white male, 42-50, non-smoker, with Christian values. Wayne County, BOX 26052

## CUTE AND CLASSY

Single blonde female, mid 50s, enjoys logging, concerts and walks in the park. Seeking a gentleman over 50, with similar interests. Oakland County, BOX 28008

## BUBBLY &amp; CLASSY

Intelligent, fit, 5'6", brown eyed blonde, passionate about life and laughing, enjoys golf, biking, theater, boating and great conversation. Interested in meeting tall, 50 to 58, financially/emotionally stable true gentleman with similar interests. Oakland County, BOX 27010

## SONGS FROM THE HEART

Divorced white female, 47, 5'7", blonde/blue, vivacious, passionate, Christian church musician. Seeks white Christian male, non-smoker, 5'10" or taller, who is intelligent, articulate, romantic, and honest with a passion for life. Oakland County, BOX 27014

## COUNTRY GIRL

Divorced white lady, non-smoker, non-drinker likes horseback riding, has own horses. Enjoy camping, walking, boating, flea markets, old cars, movies. Seeks a divorced, 49 or older, no games, no heavy drinks, no drugs, height/weight proportionate. Wayne County, BOX 36053

## LOVELY BUT LONELY

Tall, slender, attractive, romantic, fun lady seeks honest, loyal, romantic, flexible gentleman, that's 55 plus, over 5'10", and fun to be with. Let's start as friends first. Oakland County, BOX 36051

## GEM SEEMS TREASURER

Divorced, white professional female, 5'5", 125 lbs, brown/black hair and eyes, dimples, looks like a queen. Seeks a divorced, white male, 59 to 65, attractive, 6'0", stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913

## DOWN RIVER FEMALE

Single white female, 50, 5'7", weight height proportionate, brown hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys horseback riding, swimming, dining out, movies. Seeking dependable, secure, single white male, 35-42, for possible relationship. Wayne County, BOX 33719

## ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY

Well traveled, educated, loving, white, professional business. Seeking a sophisticated, Christian man, 62 to 72, who can also be down-to-earth, interested in classical music, art appreciation, world events and travel. Comfortable one-on-one and in social situations. Oakland County, BOX 35911

## ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN

Petite, divorced, white female, seeks honest and secure, single, white male, 49-55, who likes to laugh and have fun for friendship. Dearborn area. Wayne County, BOX 35950

## TOUCH OF CLASS

For sale, attractive, classy, outgoing, divorced white female, 5'5", 130 lbs, dark hair, pretty eyes. Seeks top notch, tall, white male, 50 plus, to share fun, and special moments together. Your cost one phone call. Oakland County, BOX 36059

## SEEKING RELATIONSHIP

Attractive, slender, tall lady of 55, warm hearted, cerebral, somewhat a quiet home body, a smoker. Seeking a gentleman, 55 to 69, intelligent, tall, polite, truthful, a smoker, who enjoys dining and conversation. Oakland County, BOX 36077

## ARE YOU LONELY?

Would you like to meet someone with a great personality, non-smoker, non-drinker, a person of good character, integrity, reputation? Who still believes in friendship, companionship and true love, seeking tall male 55 to 65. Oakland County, BOX 36080

## ARE YOU...

Looking for someone special, who is sincere, honest, and fun loving, could be me. I am a divorced white female, 54, non-smoker, who likes to do almost everything. West Side area. Let's talk! Wayne County, BOX 36084

## A LADY OF CLASS

Vivacious, upbeat, very attractive, blonde female, a professional, 5'7", 115 lbs, upper 50s, seeking soul mate counter part. Box, a professional, for dating, possible long term relationship. Call me and see what life has in store for us. BOX 35996

## FIRST TIME AD

Educated, well traveled, loving professional single female, 5'2", medium build, non-smoker. Enjoys conversation, music, travel, quiet times, and theater. Seeking refined gentleman, 60-70, for friendship first. Oakland County, BOX 35999

## SEEKING ITALIAN

Petite, white female, 63, 5'1", 128 lbs, brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, attractive, talkative, good sense of humor. Seeks gentleman 60 to 68, non-smoker, sharing the things in life we both enjoy, especially travelling. BOX 36003

## LADY WITH PIZZAZZ

Eclectic, attractive, slender, fun, romantic lady, enjoys golf, tennis, boating, dancing and more. Seeking special, fun gentleman, 58 plus, over 5'10", non-smoker, honest and loyal. BOX 36009

## UNIQUE VEGETARIAN

Pretty, 40s, 5'7", 119 lbs, spirited, happy and degreed, loves yoga, living, food preparation, culinary arts grad. In search of a great connection, open hearted communicator, who is loving, self aware, healthy, love of dance music and the beautiful world we live in. Oakland County, BOX 36076

## TIRED OF GAMES

Attractive, divorced white female, 51, 5'4", long reddish hair, smoker. Seeking gentleman, 45 to 65, with a sense of humor for dinner (home cooked), movies, quality time and fun relationship. Oakland County, BOX 36013

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Attractive, tall, mature, lady, height/weight proportionate, non-smoker, social drinker, enjoys music, concerts, fine dining, dancing, conversation. Seeks similar qualities in a male, for friendship, companionship and possibly more. BOX 36146

## TRYING TO FIND YOU!

Attractive lady, over 60, slim, to fill my lonely heart. Widowed, attractive, gentle, big hearted, looking for a permanent relationship. BOX 33704

## HIGH PERFORMANCE

39, 6', 190 lbs, good physical condition, do not drink or smoke, loves animals, living in Dearborn, have my own business restoring old cars, do some construction work, am very humorous also. BOX 11220

## NIGHT AND DAY

White male, 53, 6'2", 230 lbs, black hair, blondish brown hair, green eyes, down to earth. Seeking a single or divorced, white female, 38 to 45, who is down to earth and enjoys life together. I am a blue collar guy, likes sports, the beach, drives, dine out, and being together. BOX 11281

## TIRED OF BEING ALONE

Widowed and lonesome male, 53, 168 lbs, social drinker, smoker, healthy, gentle and giving. Enjoys camping, fishing, travel, walking, games and quiet time at home. Seeking female with similar interests, under 60, with a nice personality. BOX 12547

## FULL FIGURED LADY'S

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## STRAIGHT FORWARD GUY

Single white male, 38, fit, loves country music and drives, non-smoker, non-smoker, looking for someone serious minded. BOX 10735

## I'M A SINCERE PERSON

If you are, 48 to 58, slim, white and attractive, call me. If you are looking for a non violent, loving, happy go lucky, non-drinking guy, call me. I'm 53, 175 lbs, Lakeland, widowed and lonesome, looking for a life time relationship. I'll answer your call. Down River, no games. BOX 33419

## IT'S A START

Do you enjoy sunshine, golf, travel, good food, humor, flowers, companionship? If you are active, any age over 54, widowed, single or divorced and looking for a stable relationship, am the one! Widowed white female, 55, non-smoker, ready to enjoy life again. BOX 36090

## LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH

Single, black sophisticated, mature female, medium height, slender build, enjoys dining out, flea markets, movies and more. Seeks male with similar interests, race not important. Wayne County, BOX 36128

## SMART FUNNY HUGGABLE

57 yr old divorced white female 5'7", with 2 children, likes movies, walks, zodiacs, intelligent conversation. Seeking an educated, down to earth, non-smoking white male 40-49, who is family oriented, enjoys laughing, hugging and open communication. Western Wayne County, BOX 36128

## 60'S GENERATION

Fit, petite, well educated, professional, attractive, honest, high energy, spontaneous, open minded, fun loving, artistic female, seeking man who is college grad, works out, likes himself, is happy financially secure and possibly more. There is for the good and bad times. Wayne County, BOX 36137

## NEW BEGINNINGS

Single white female 47, 5'4", 178 lbs, enjoys movies, candle light dinners, long rides, cuddling, quiet evenings at home. Seeks similar qualities in a male, for friendship, companionship and possibly more. BOX 36146

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## CUTIE PIE WANTED

If you think you're cute, give me a hoot! Nice looking single white male, 43, Seeks cute, single white female, 30 to 50, BOX 11374

## LET'S GET TOGETHER

Single white male, 34, 6', 155 lbs, musician. Loves outdoors, staying at home, going out, friends, family. Seeks female with similar interests. BOX 11395

## H THERE!

50 yr old Down River area male would like to meet a female who enjoys music, dancing, concerts, the theatre, car rides and more. Give me a call BOX 12450

## SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS

Single white male, 48, 5'9", 150 lbs, have



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EXPLORER 1997 XLT - 4x4, loaded, 75K miles, \$9,300. (248) 360-4909

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846 Eagle

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848 Ford

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