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THURSDAY
October 3, 2002

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VOLUME 28 NUMBER 26

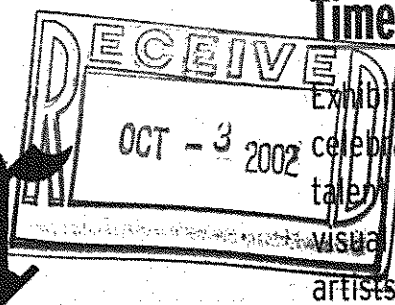
Student contracts meningitis - News, A2

CANTON Observer

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Timely trio



Memo

■ Campaign trailer

State House candidate Mark Slavens called a press conference Tuesday in which he said he would sign a pledge not to alter Proposal A. And that's what he did. Well, sort of.

The press release announcing the ceremony said "Slavens, along with House Democratic Leader Buzz Thomas, signs pledge to not alter Proposal A." The actual pledge, which he and Thomas both signed, was "to keep the promise of Proposal A."

Is that the same thing as "not altering Proposal A" he was asked. Slavens reiterated that he would work to "keep the promise of Proposal A," which, he said, was to reduce property taxes and provide equitable funding for schools. "That's the message he's been promoting since he entered the race for the 21st District House seat."

"I want to keep the promise of Proposal A," he said last July. "The promise was twofold: property tax relief and equitable funding of our schools. They've achieved the first goal, but not the second." Anything new here?

■ Good cause

Nearly \$60,000 was raised for First Step at Laughs for Life II, the Sept. 20 event at the Star Fairlane theater. The event featured a champagne and dessert reception, private movie screening, silent auction and performance by the comedy troupe Totally Unrehearsed Theater.

Some \$10,000 of the total was collected through donation boxes placed at Star Theatre locations throughout the Detroit area.



The event was chaired by Canton resident Carla O'Malley (pictured at left). Also attending were

Plymouth residents Judy and Allen Swiech; and (pictured below) Pat and David Krajovich of Canton.



■ Wear your gear

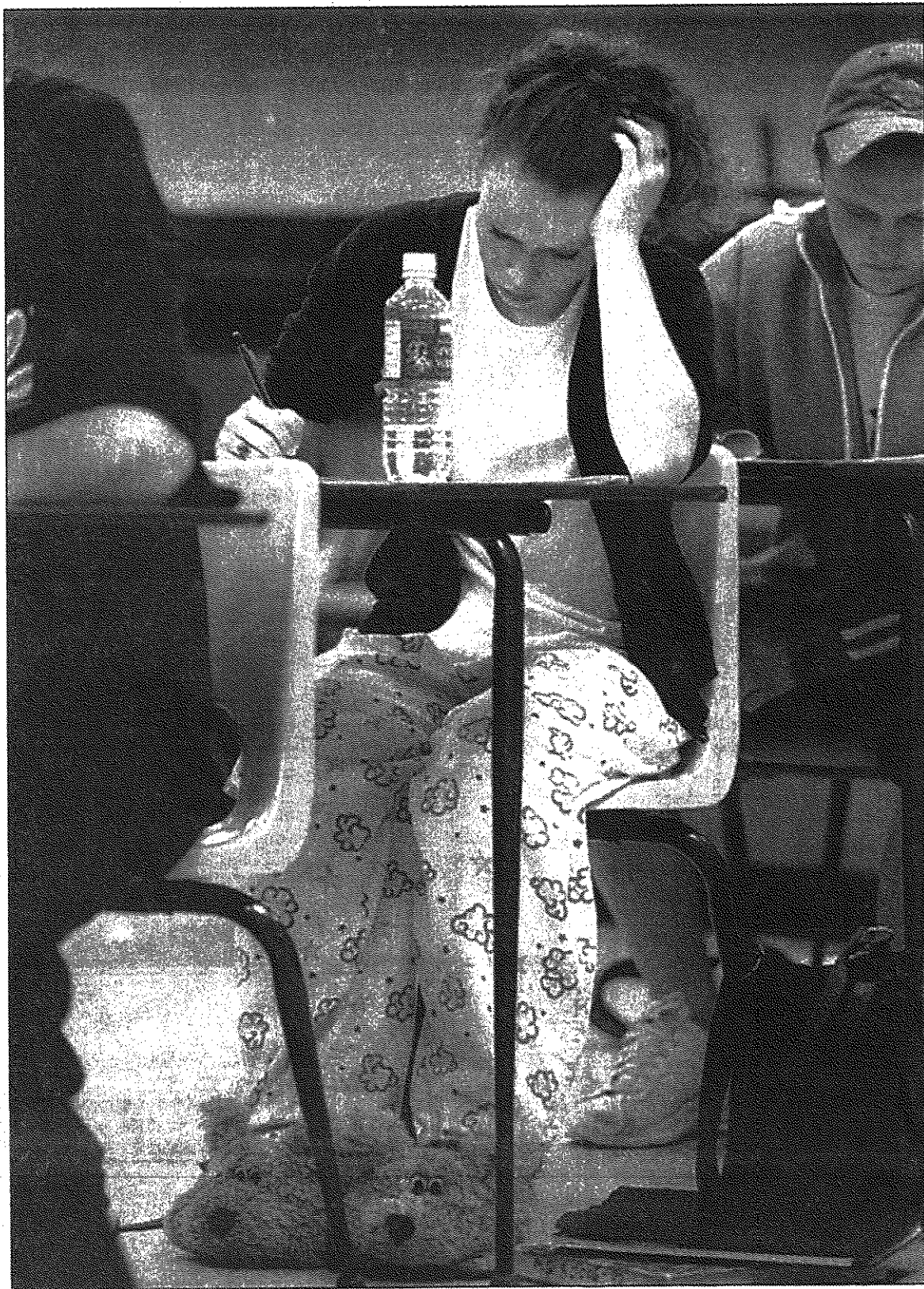
Football fans from the Plymouth and Canton communities can watch the Eastern Michigan University Eagles for half price on Saturday.

Just show up at EMU's 6 p.m. home game against Akron wearing Plymouth or Canton apparel (or show an ID that indicates residency) and you can purchase reserved and general admission seats for \$6 and \$5, respectively.

■ Homework help

Kids - and parents - can get some helpful hints today about how to use the library catalog and databases when researching homework assignments.

The Canton Public Library will host a session for third-sixth graders 7-7:45 p.m. Thursday at the library. Call the children's information desk, (734) 397-0999 to register or for information.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

No sleeping in class

Lauren Foley of Canton, 16, takes a Chemistry test Monday while showing off her school spirit by wearing RJs and cuddly slippers. Many students and teachers dressed down for Pajama Day, part of Spirit Week. Canton's Homecoming football game is Friday and the dance is on Saturday night.

Spotlight shines on PHS

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth High School fight song made its debut Monday night during dedication ceremonies for the third high school at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

A plaque for the new building was unveiled during festivities which honored both present and past school board members and administrators who had a hand in the planning and construction phases of the \$50 million facility.

"The vision that I had was to create something very special for kids, create something to help make them the very best that they can be," said Principal Michael Bee, who was hired two years ago to

PLEASE SEE PHS, A5

On the stump

Posthumus focus is on economy, education

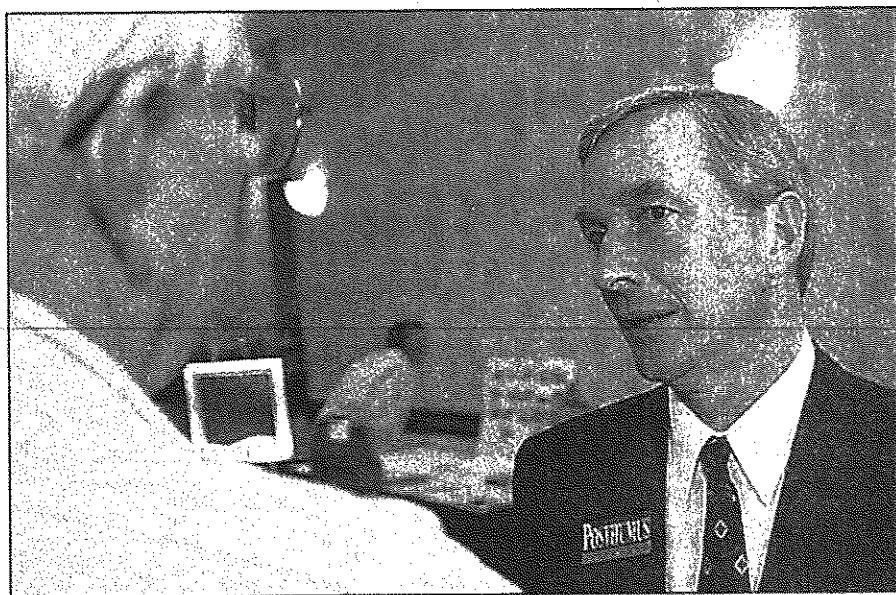
BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

Back at the Summit on the Park for the second time in six weeks, Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus told a packed Chamber of Commerce luncheon audience Wednesday that if elected governor in November he'll lead the fight for Michigan jobs.

"Nobody's going to fight harder than I will," he said. "We have to make sure we reduce taxes, but still keep Michigan competitive."

Posthumus said that when he first ran for pub-

PLEASE SEE POSTHUMUS, A5



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Dick Posthumus speaks to Canton resident Ron Leiberman Wednesday following his speech.

Blackwell campaigns as 'voice of the people'

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Mark Blackwell isn't a career politician, a fact he believes gives him an edge in the 20th District House race next month.

Blackwell, 35, of Wayne, is running on the Democratic ticket against incumbent state Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township) Nov. 5. He's touting himself as a state legislator for the common people.

"I believe that what I can bring to

Lansing is the voice of the people," said Blackwell. "I'm not a politician, and I'm not an attorney. There aren't enough voices for the com-



PLEASE SEE BLACKWELL, A5 Mark Blackwell

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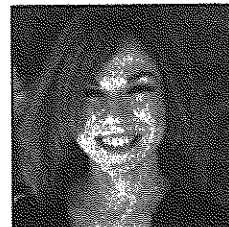
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LOOKING AHEAD

Hot & spicy
In Sunday's Taste section:
Explore the spicy world of
Northern Indian Cuisine. Writer
Lana Mini makes samosas.



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today's paper and be sure to enter. You could
win!—\$12,000 will be given away during
this exciting contest!



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Royalty crowned

Nicole Genrich of Plymouth, 17, is all smiles as the crown glitters atop her head after she was named Salem High School's 2002 Homecoming Queen Friday evening in halftime ceremonies during Salem's football game against Walled Lake Central. Genrich had a better night than her Rocks; Salem lost to the Vikings, 29-19.

Phony checks spur investigation

Police are investigating incidents involving three counterfeit checks that were cashed at Meijer in July and August.

The incidents were not reported to police until Monday, Sept. 30.

On July 29, according to police reports, a man using a false name cashed a business check at the store. Four days later, on Aug. 2, he cashed another business check. Both checks, which totaled \$711.50, were returned on Aug. 8 as counterfeit. On Aug. 20 a woman cashed a business check at the store for \$365.75. That check was also returned as counterfeit.

Police believe the incidents are related.

HUBCAPS STOLEN

A Mott Road resident told police that between 5-10 p.m. Sept. 29 someone stole the hubcaps off his pickup which

COP CALLS

was parked in front of his trailer. The hubcaps were valued at \$600.

JEWELRY MISSING

A resident of Amber Court reported to police Monday that a gold watch and a diamond wedding ring were missing from the top of a dresser.

The resident said he had a family party on Sept. 14 for about 20 family members.

The next day, his wife realized the watch and ring were missing. He said he contacted everyone who was at the party and they had no knowledge of the incident.

HUBCAPS STOLEN

A Mott Road resident told police that between 5-10 p.m.

Sept. 29 someone stole the hubcaps off his pickup which was parked in front of his trailer. The hubcaps were valued at \$600.

THEFT FROM BOAT

A South Sheldon Road resident reported the theft of items from a boat that was stored on his property. The theft occurred between 10 p.m. Sept. 22 and 8 a.m. Sept. 23.

The resident said someone ripped the tarp cover off the boat. A depth finder valued at \$364 and a trolling motor valued at \$750 were taken.

BIKE TAKEN

A resident of the 8100 block of Sandpiper reported someone stole a bicycle from his garage between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sept. 27.

The bike was described as a black Diamondback Viper X.

District reports meningitis case

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools administrators have confirmed that a female Canton High School student has been diagnosed with bacterial meningitis.

"The Wayne County health department said it was an isolated case," said Frank Ruggirello, director of community relations for Plymouth-Canton Schools. "It didn't get to the point where she had to go to the hospital for treatment. No one else at the school needed to be treated."

The district sent home a letter to parents Monday, notifying them of the situation, indicating "... this appears to be an isolated case ... Casual contact, however, that occurs in school settings is not considered sufficient to warrant treatment."

The letter indicated "symptoms may begin with cold-like symptoms including a sudden onset of fever. T

here may be a rash, weakness, fatigue, headache, nausea, vomiting, changes in behavior, earaches, sinusitis and a stiff neck. Individuals considered to be at risk for the disease are household and intimate con-

tacts or those who may have come in contact with the ill person's nose and throat secretions."

The school district suggests calling a family physician if symptoms appear. Further information can be obtained from the Wayne County Department of Public Health, Disease Control Division, at (734) 727-7077.

The Centers for Disease Control has additional information concerning bacterial meningitis at its Web site, www.cdc.gov.

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Physical Therapy UPDATE

Hands On Center
Presented by
Hands On Center For Physical Therapy
TREATING NECK PAIN

Physical therapy for the treatment of neck pain helps relieve pain, strengthen muscles, improve spinal alignment, and increase mobility. After evaluating your neck problem, a program will be planned. It may include the application of heat with a special heating pad called a cervical pack. Diathermy and ultrasound are special devices that may also be used to heat deeper tissues. Electrical stimulation may be employed to decrease soreness and inflammation by applying electrical impulses to the neck. And mobilization techniques may be used to gently move the vertebrae to help restore motion to neck joints. Beyond these approaches, the physical therapist will also likely introduce exercise and massage to strengthen the neck and improve its range of motion.

At the HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY, our staff of experienced massage and physical therapists provide a wide range of treatment options to ensure a speedy recovery from injury, overuse, and illness. In addition to treating neck and back pain, we also provide orthopedic and neurological therapy. Treatments are provided in closed rooms for your comfort and privacy. If you are experiencing pain or stiffness, ask your doctor for a referral. Our practice is conveniently located in Plymouth, at 650 South Main St. For more information, call 455-8370.

P.S. If you suffer from neck pain, the physical therapist may teach you about the cervical spine, proper posture, and the effects of a neck problem in order to help yourself to a faster, safer recovery.

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Johan Cornuth, PT

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State Senate hopefuls stage lively debate on issues

Mans, Patterson square off in forum at Plymouth District library

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

With Bruce Patterson painting George Mans as a no-show legislator, and Mans depicting Patterson as an all-talk representative, the 2002 campaign season headed down the stretch with a lively, if at times pointed, candidates forum Monday at the Plymouth District Library.

The forum featured Patterson, (R-Canton), the current state House majority floor leader, and Mans, (D-Trenton), who currently serves the down-river area in the state House. Both are seeking the seat in the newly created 7th State Senate district. The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County and the Observer Newspapers.

Patterson has made a point of pointing out that Mans frequently misses votes in the legislature, a fact Mans doesn't dispute. It was a central theme most of the evening. Naturally, the question came up at the forum whether the candidates think attendance in Lansing is important.

"Absolutely, it's important. If you want to serve effectively, you have to be in Lansing," Mans acknowledged. "But we

The state representative candidates are covered in a separate story. See Candidates in 20th, 21st on Page A4.

only met 80 days. That gave us time to be in our districts. Hard work and attention to the district is just as important."

Patterson said he's got a 100-percent attendance record in Lansing.

"I believe attendance is important," Patterson said. "If you're not there to shape policy, you're not living up to your responsibility."

When asked if they supported the Patients Bill of Rights, Patterson quickly jumped on Mans.

"I voted for it; Mr. Mans wasn't there. I wish he had been," Patterson said. "I believe health care and senior citizen rights is important."

Mans shot back. "If Mr. Patterson was for it, why hasn't it happened?" he asked rhetorically. "The Patients bill of Rights is a great thing. But there's so much more to getting our house in order in terms of medical care. We need to prioritize this in our budget."

As might be expected, the



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

State Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, right, shakes hands with State Rep. George Mans, D-Trenton, following a candidates forum Monday at the Plymouth District Library. The handshake was a civil ending to what at times was a testy debate.

two differed on a variety of topics:

■ Possible state takeover of the Detroit water system:

Mans – "Not at this time. We have a new mayor, who has said he wants to reform it, and I think he should get the chance to do it. I do think the suburbs should have more representation (on the Detroit water board)."

Patterson – "How long do we have to wait? Coleman Young

had the responsibility, Dennis Archer had the responsibility. Something has to be done. We are rate-payers to a system that is broken."

■ Should the state create laws concerning child safety and the abuse of the Internet:

Mans – "If you think we in Lansing are going to be able to legislate parental responsibility ... or common sense, we're not going to be able to do that."

Patterson – "It's the state's

responsibility to do everything it can to keep our children safe."

■ Changes to Proposal A (school funding):

Mans – "I think the answer is it's working reasonably well. The answer is to open up Proposal A, look at districts like Plymouth-Canton and see what we can do to get them more money per pupil. It needs to be opened up and looked at."

Patterson – "Proposal A was designed to lower property

taxes and increase funding to schools. Since Proposal A, there has been a reduction in property taxes, and we've increased per-pupil funding 43 percent."

■ Using tobacco settlement money for education:

Mans – "Roughly 27 percent of that money goes for (tobacco prevention) education. We don't have to take (scholarships) away from anyone. But if we can stop our young people from using tobacco, we can cut health care costs in the future."

Patterson – "There are students in this district who benefit (from scholarships). I don't think it's a good idea to take that money and put it into some secret slush fund for special interests."

■ Regional transportation:

Mans – "We have to protect ourselves 25 years into the future. I believe we have to move forward in developing rapid transportation. Every major region in the country has a rapid transportation system."

Patterson – "It would be abysmal for taxpayers to pay for a system that doesn't meet their needs."

The forum was almost canceled before it could get started when a man purporting to be an independent filmer tried to bring a video camera into the forum, which violates League of Women Voters rules. The individual caused a minor disturbance in the hallway before both Patterson and Mans urged him to leave, which he did.

THE CANTON CONNECTION

STUDENT HONORS

Christin Reyer of Canton has been named a United States National Award winner in science by the United States Achievement Academy. Reyer, who attends Calvary Christian Academy, was nominated by science teacher Brooke Bostwick. She is the daughter of Joe

and Renee Reyer of Canton.

BELL RINGERS

The Plymouth Salvation Army is gearing up for its 2002 Red Kettle campaign, and is already looking for volunteers.

The Army will hold its annual Kettle Sign-up Breakfast from 7:30-9:30

a.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at the army's headquarters, located at 9451 S. Main. Potential ringers will be able to register for dates and areas of their choosing at the breakfast. The campaign has become a way for groups and businesses to support the community. Red Kettle donations are used for social services, rehabilitation programs, youth

programs and other projects sponsored by the Salvation Army. "The Salvation Army would be unable to serve the community without its Christmas bell ringers," said Nikki Sprout, Kettle Campaign coordinator. "We are looking forward to another exciting season." For more information, call

Sprout, (734) 453-5464, Ext. 28.

VARIETY SHOW

The Canton High School Chiefettes pom pon squad presents its 2002 variety show. The show features two performances – 1 and 7:30 p.m. – on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the

Salem High School auditorium. Tickets cost \$5 and can be purchased from any Chiefette squad member or at the door before the performances.

The show includes individual student performances, a Chiefettes parents' routine, a guy/girl dance routine, and performances by the Chiefettes.

Join us for a career-building-picking-up-where-you-left-off-and-making-it-happen-Open-House.

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Thank You!

The fifth annual Golf Classic took place on June 12, at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton. Among the participants in this sell-out event were Chair and community volunteer Bryan Amann and Honorary Chair and legendary University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler. Also participating in the day's events were former Detroit Red Wing, Ted Lindsay and former Detroit Piston, Greg Kelsey.

With the addition of nine new holes on the course, this year's St. Joe's Pro Am Golf Classic was bigger and more successful than ever. Exceeding its goal, the Steering Committee raised more than \$176,000 from community and corporate donors, to benefit the Health Exploration Station, located in



Valerie Knol and her team represent Johnson Controls, one of the events lead underwriters

the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center. A listing of donors is below.

Special recognition goes to this year's two lead underwriters: Johnson Controls, for which the event was named and Richard Lewiston of Lewiston-Smith Realty. Together their lead gifts encouraged other organizations and individuals to become involved in supporting this year's event.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System recognizes and commends organizations and individuals for their support. On behalf of the Health System, our thanks for your continued support and partnership with St. Joe's to improve education programs and services.

Community Volunteers and Donors Tee Up to Benefit Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Health Exploration Station

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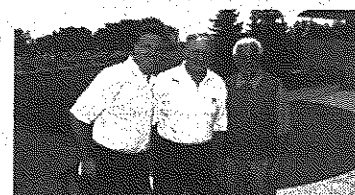
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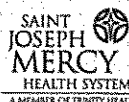


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Mexican Fiesta
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Blake Owen — Grosse Ile Country Club
Jerry Pasco — Calderona Farms Golf Club
Point Creek Country Club
Gary Robinson — The Foundation Learning Center
Michael Robson — Hickory Sticks Golf
Roman Forum of Canton
Rosa's Restaurant of Canton
Target of Canton
Twin Brook Golf Club
Brent Veenstra, Dir. Instruction, Lake Forest Golf Club
Jordan Young — Grosse Ile Country Club



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Candidates in 20th, 21st House districts take different stands

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

A half-dozen candidates for the Michigan House of Representatives tried to separate themselves on issues and experience Monday during a forum at the Plymouth District Library.

While many of their responses were similar, there were key differences on issues ranging from the state's role in mental health care to gun ownership to abortion.

The six are seeking election to the 20th and 21st state House Districts, both of which include Canton Township.

The 20th District race (Canton east of I-275) features incumbent Republican John Stewart facing Democrat Mark Blackwell and Libertarian James Dean. Democrat Mark Slavens, Republican Phil LaJoy and Libertarian Ken Century are running for an open seat in the 21st District, which covers most of Canton.

The forum was co-sponsored

by the Observer Newspapers and the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County.

Both Stewart and Blackwell said a change in attitude on the part of elected officials is needed to confront a growing crisis over the state's mentally ill and disabled populations.

"We must revisit our commitment to mental health. There's got to be more of an effort on behalf of people who can't fight for themselves," Stewart said.

Blackwell was more emphatic,

calling for "reinstating mental health programs that were destroyed by Gov. John Engler."

Dean — after admitting he wasn't as informed on the issue as his opponents — said, "In general, we need to find other ways, ways outside of government, to solve these kinds of problems."

WRONG PRIORITIES

In the 21st District, Democrat Slavens said the state's spending priorities were out of whack because it ignored that issue but had "no trouble putting funds into something like E-Michigan, a glorified e-mail system."

LaJoy countered that the legislature should take a comprehensive look at the entire health care industry in Michigan, including its own mental health programs.

Century said the Libertarian philosophy is that any government solution is "short-term."

"The more we lean on government to do these things, the less we take care of them ourselves. We end up raising taxes to help one group at the expense of another," he said.

All the candidates agreed the state was facing budgetary constraints that will make major changes in its biggest depart-

ments, including education, difficult. Each said their experience in the private sector or on other legislative bodies would help in budget matters.

LaJoy said his 15 years as the owner of a temporary staffing firm and three terms as a Canton Township trustee provide a solid background on budget issues.

Slavens said his experience as vice president of the Plymouth-Canton school board "has prepared me perfectly for this job."

"I'm the only state representative candidate sitting in Lansing who has been self-employed and working on commission for 24 years," said Stewart who owns a law practice in Plymouth.

SPRAWL DEBATE

The candidates also differed on how to handle urban sprawl, with several questioning the issue's validity or the way it's been defined.

"Sprawl is a negative term," LaJoy said. "What the legislature needs to do is provide tools to communities to manage development. In Canton, we've initiated planned development district and other ideas to get a handle on it."

Slavens also said the issue should be handled locally. "I'm

a great believer in local control. I don't think many of the remedies start out in Lansing," he said.

Dean said he was "skeptical of the whole concept of urban sprawl. I think it's an idea picked up by people who advocate controlled growth," he said.

Four of the six said they supported the relaxed guidelines for obtaining concealed weapons permits that went into effect in July 2001.

In the 21st District, Slavens and LaJoy said they supported Second Amendment rights in general and the CCW law in particular. Century agreed, adding that "the pro side of guns — using them for self-defense — saves more lives in this country than people realize."

Among 20th District candidates, Stewart supports the law and said there hasn't been a single person charged with a related crime since its inception.

Blackwell doesn't support the law because it's too strict. "If you have a misdemeanor on your record from three years ago that's an automatic disqualification," he said.

Dean declined to answer the question. tschneider@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 459-2700.

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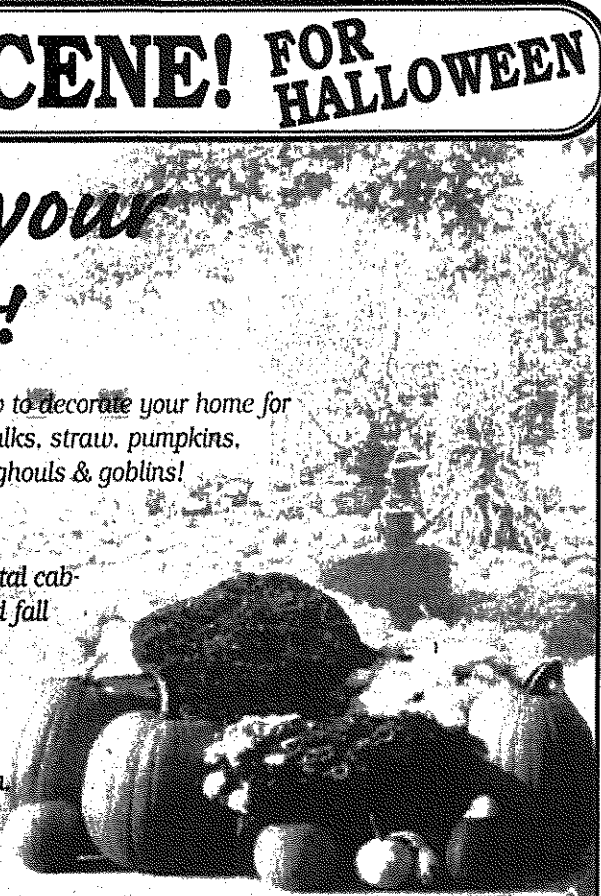
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CHAMBER

FROM PAGE A1

to an additional \$40,000.

"Since we've come into the community we've felt a need to get involved," said Ross Smith, Yazaki director of environmental health and safety building operations. "This is part of that and it's a way to encourage all the industrial firms here to do the same." The chamber's past presidents group has pledged \$25,000 and Regal Construction has also made an

unspecified financial commitment to the effort.

The campaign — whose slogan is "Building to Serve You Better" — will seek 100 percent participation on a variety of levels, said fund-raising chairwoman Janet Volante. Larger members including car dealerships, manufacturers and retailers such as Meijer will be encouraged to make \$10,000 gifts.

But there will be ways in which smaller retail, professional and service firms — which make up the bulk of the chamber's membership — can participate as well, said Greg Switaj,

also on the fund-raising committee.

The building will double the size and be "more user-friendly" than the current space. It will feature a separate meeting area that can be used by members or community groups.

"A lot of our smaller members don't have conference facilities," said Cojei. "We also hope groups like Neighborhood Watch will be interested."

The chamber itself will be able to hold two meetings at once and could host networking receptions or other small events on site, something it can't do now, Cojei said.

Regular business hours of 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday are expected to continue, she added. The chamber has been looking to build a headquarters since the late 1980s, although various directors and boards either put the idea on the back burner or dismissed it as unrealistic. In the mid-1990s, the organization looked at land on Ford Road and several other locations. Wetlands mitigation and other issues stalled some of those plans.

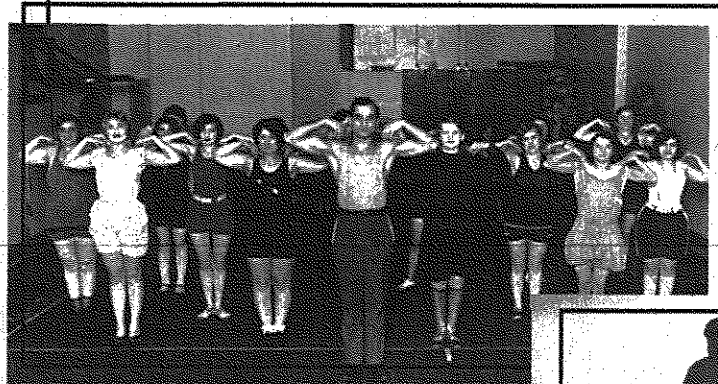
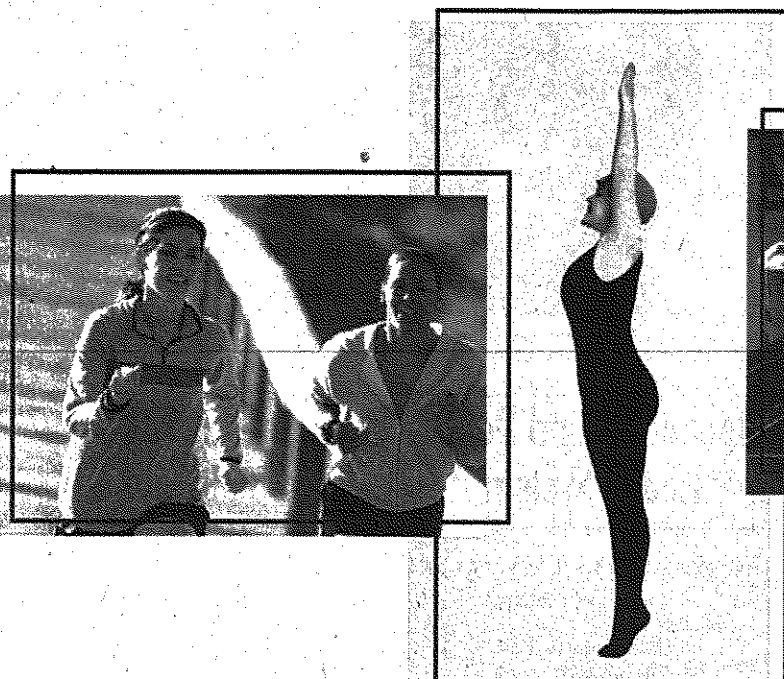
The parcel eventually purchased by the chamber in 1999 was split and half was sold to Community Federal Credit Union. At one point, there was talk of selling the remaining land as well.

The current board has been solidly behind the project and the time is right to build, Volante said. "People like the location — it's not too far from Ford Road and we've grown enough to where it makes sense."

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SHOWTIMES 10/04 - 10/10
RED DRAGON (R)
11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55
SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG-13)
11:40, 1:55, 4:20, 7:00, 9:25
FR/SAT LS 11:45
THE TUXEDO (PG-13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:40
FR/SAT LS 11:40
THE BANGER SISTERS (R)
12:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
FR/SAT LS 11:50
MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
12:20, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:15
FR/SAT LS 11:20
ONE HOUR PHOTO (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:50, 8:50 FR/SAT LS 11:00

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FROM PAGE A1

Stressing his Michigan roots and Michigan values - a familiar theme in his campaign - he said his father was a farmer and worked in a grain elevator. His mother was a member of the AFL/CIO.

ENDORSEMENT

"I intend to be the education governor," Posthumus told the audience. "Public education will be the Number 1 appropriation priority in this state. Every child in kindergarten when I take next office next year will be able to read by the third grade."

TRAINING PRINCIPALS

"I have met with the Secondary Schools Principals Association," he said. "I would set up a Governor's Principals Academy for training



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Protesters hold placards outside the entrance to the Summit on the Park Wednesday. Republican gubernatorial candidate Dick Posthumus was speaking to the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

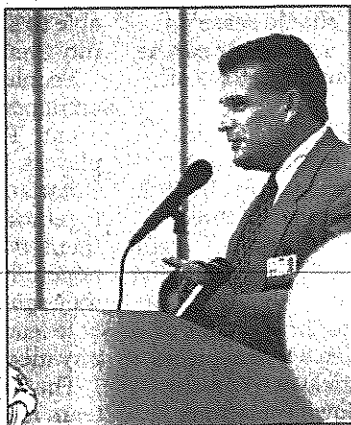
But they were no match

Both candidates for the 21st District House seat – Republican Phil LaJoy and Democrat Mark Slavens – were present as were Bruce Patterson, Republican candidate for the new 7th Senate District, John Stewart, incumbent candidate for the 20th House seat and Mike Gerou, candidate for the 35 District Court judgeship.

jqladden@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 459-2700

FROM PAGE A1

Now that the mural is completed, the committee will be working to obtain money for annual scholarships in honor of



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Principal Michael Bee speaks from the podium during the dedication ceremony of the new Plymouth High School Monday evening.

Be announced that each member of the freshman class, who will become the first Plymouth High School graduates in 2006, will receive a videotape chronicling their four years; beginning with the construction of the high school, student participation in selecting the school colors and mascot, and various other events through graduation.

FROM PAGE A1

As for the disparities in the state's

"We've been through 12 years of the (Gov. John) Engler administration, and people tell me we've been in the dark too long," he said. "I'm ready to turn the lights back on."

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Opinion

EDITORIALS ■ LETTERS ■ COLUMNS

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OUR VIEWS

Gerou the pick for 35th District

In 1994, the second-place finisher in the primary for a seat on the 35th District Court – Ron Lowe – overcame the primary winner to earn the victory.

Mike Gerou is hoping history doesn't repeat itself, and we think voters should help him avoid it.

Gerou, a longtime Plymouth attorney, finished first by a wide margin in the August primary. He did it with a strong campaign – one some would tell you he's been waging since that 1994 defeat – in both Plymouth and Canton, and respectable numbers in Northville.

Gerou has spent his entire career practicing in the shadow of the district court, and has handled every kind of case that generally make up the docket. He supports recent programs designed by the court, including its teen program in the high school and its program to reduce the number of repeat offenders.

Gerou knows some of the biggest types of crimes seen by 35th District Court judges include drunken driving and drug offenses, and commonly involve young people. He says getting to the young people while they can still be reformed is a key, and he backs it up with his involvement with Growth Works, the local agency dedicated to helping at-risk youngsters.

We especially like his idea of having defendants report to the sentencing judge during the course of the sentence, although we worry it will create a workload this judgeship was created to ease.

Gerou has spent 16 years building his own practice and, while he doesn't have any prosecutorial experience, we believe he has the kind of experience in the types of cases most typically seen in the 35th District to overcome that shortcoming.

His involvement in a variety of community programs and projects is a solid indication of his commitment to his community. He's coached youth sports, and he helped get All Saints Catholic School built.

He's got the backing of retired Judge James Garber. The Police Officers Association of Michigan has supported him, as has the Michigan Court Officers Association and the Wayne 13th Republican Committee. Six of the eight primary candidates have endorsed him.

That's a pretty broad base of support to begin with. Gerou's knowledge of the local system and his involvement in his own community make him a solid choice for the bench.

In the Nov. 5 general election, we support Michael Gerou for the third judgeship on the 35th District Court.

SMART use study is good first step

The Suburban Mobility Authority on Regional Transportation is making good on a promise made during the primary election to begin a study of bus use and ridership in Livonia to improve service to the suburbs.

We believe this a move in the right direction toward helping create a mass transit system that makes sense for all of us.

Prior to the Aug. 6 vote on a renewal and increase in the SMART tax millage, Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey complained that few of his city's residents used the regional bus service and were getting a poor return on their tax dollar. Kirksey made overtures of pulling Livonia out of the SMART system, joining Plymouth and Canton as opt out communities.

This same argument has been made by congressional candidate and state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who supports an opt-out option for the proposed Detroit Area Regional Transportation Authority.

SMART officials responded with a pledge to do a study and revamp line-haul bus service to the city. Now they are beginning to fulfill that pledge.

Mass transit is a tough sell in metro Detroit. At best, most suburban voters give reluctant support to a bus system they see as benefiting only the poor and the small businesses that employ them.

We believe that opt-outs threaten any successful mass transit system. But we also understand the frustration of suburban politicians.

Metro Detroit still needs a variety of transportation options for a variety of reasons. City workers with suburban jobs, the elderly, the disabled and students are in regular need of mass transit. Mass transit systems also help limit sprawl and spur redevelopment rather than new development.

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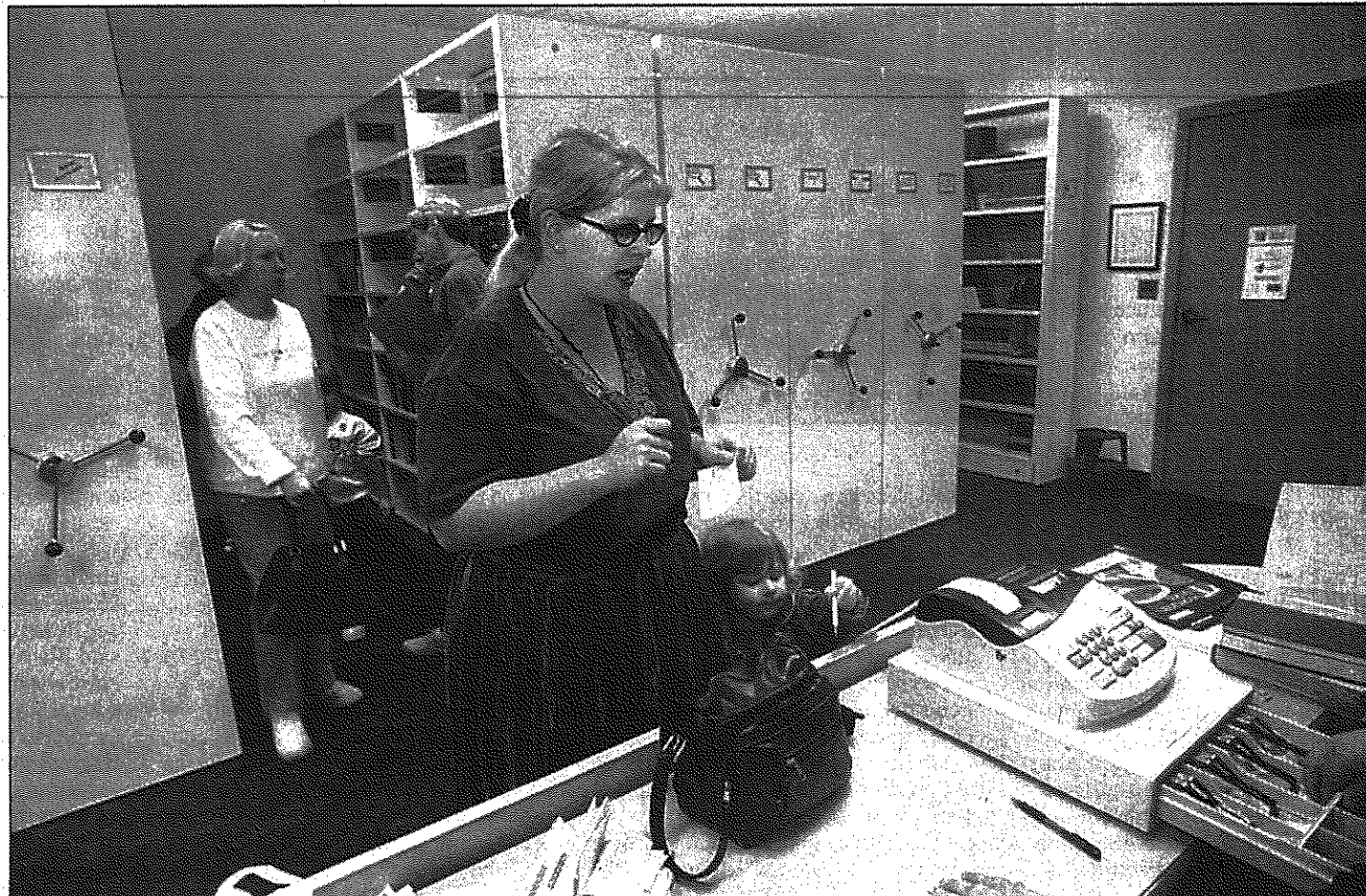
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Julia Scott and daughter Rhiannon, 3, of Canton, on a recent shopping trip at "Secondhand Prose," the used book store in the Canton Public Library. The library is looking for volunteers to help staff the store. Call Marcia Barker, (734) 397-0999, for information.

LETTERS

Swimming values

At Tuesday night's swim meet between Park rivals Canton and Salem, all eight individual event first places were won by Plymouth Canton Cruisers.

Kelsey Lincoln and Heather Michelsen from Salem, and Allison Goodsmith, Emma King, and Susie Patrick from Canton, earned first places for their high schools while exhibiting the swimming skills and competitive spirit learned as members of the Plymouth Canton Cruisers, our community U.S.A. swim team.

Competitive swimming teaches focus, time management and team work, important skills for surviving in everyday life.

Unfortunately, the opening of Plymouth High School, without a swimming pool, has negatively impacted Cruisers in its effort to find adequate pool time.

Not only does the team need pool time for its more than 150 current members, at least 100 other children in the community are on a wait-list to join the team.

Watching those Cruisers swim on behalf of their high school teams reinforced for me that importance of adding a third pool to the Park.

Swimming, a life-long healthy sport should be available for all children in this community, from swim lessons through state level competitive swimming.

When the school board brings the facilities bond issue to the community in the near future, that bond should include a swimming pool for Plymouth High School.

Even though my daughter will be in college by the time a Plymouth High School pool could be operational, I value what swimming gives to children, and I urge the school board to include a swimming pool in the bond proposal.

Kathy Payne
Canton

Eyes opened

As a 30 year member of O.L.G.C. and a 22 year veteran Catholic school teacher and catchiest, I want to thank the weekly protesters for opening our eyes to the evils of abortion.

Since your appearance, parishioners have been talking. I pray that good dialog is taking place.

To my dismay, I have discovered that many of our parishioners have fallen asleep on the issue of abortion. They have fallen down the slippery slope of complacency and simply do not want their comfortable lifestyles disrupted by the truth.

Dear protesters, you are just speaking the truth. Oh, how I wish our church leaders had as much courage as you to speak out in defense of the unborn and speak out against the political opportunists who hide behind the "skirts of Catholicism" to further their personal goals.

In Catholic school, we teach children to live their faith in whatever profession they embrace. We teach them to be leaders who have the integrity and courage to profess what they believe and to act on what they profess.

She may not realize it, but our sister, Jennifer Granholm, has an awesome

opportunity at this time to provide a wonderful example for her children and ours if she were to change her position from pro-choice to pro-life and return financial support to Emily's List (pro-abortion group). Would she dare to do it???

We sing a song at Good Counsel that says, "All are welcome in this place." I apologize for any of our parishioners who may have treated you with disdain. YOU are our brothers and sisters too and should be welcomed in our place.

Pam Swiderek
Canton

DDA on wrong track

On Sept. 19 I went to the third and final "Visioning" session for the DDA. The DDA started in 1984. It captures taxes from the area in order to fund itself. I think it has a lot of money but I can't tell how much. They have taken it from local businesses and kept it somewhere.

There are supposed to be nine members on the DDA – according to Public Act 197 of 1975. Who are they? Do they get paid?

The night was stormy but didn't keep away only 14 residents besides myself from attending. I myself was under the impression that it was a public meeting, and that I would be able to state at that time that I do not believe that the DDA is acting with the general good will of the people of Canton and should cease its activities immediately until a vote can be had. That is my right under Act 197 of 1975.

The "Visioning" was in fact a brainstorming session held by the firm of Beckett and Raeder. There were about six employees from that company there. Except for one they were all quite forceful about what we should be doing there that night.

We were split up into three groups of five each. We were given oversize pieces of paper and orange stickers. We were encouraged to write down something positive about Canton in one column and something negative in the other column. My table was prolific but apparently we had too many things in the negative column and the leader of the Beckett people upbraided us – asking essentially that we don't waste time thinking about negative things – like a proposed barrier running down the center of Ford Road, traffic and bad water. They wanted us to concentrate on positive things – like book stores, which they seem to want more of.

Two men at the session that night spoke about the farms that used to be here and how they were swallowed up by sprawl. Some of the women spoke about not being able to walk to a store.

No one spoke about what the DDA is supposed to be. Act 197 of 1975 was created in part to correct and prevent deterioration of business districts; to promote economic growth and revitalization; to encourage historic preservation; to authorize the acquisition and disposal of interest in real and personal property; to authorize the creation of an authority; to authorize the levy and collection of taxes, the issuance of bonds and the use of tax increment financing in the accomplishment of specific downtown development activities contained in locally-adopted

development plans for older or traditional central business districts of large and medium-sized Michigan cities.

It was supposed to attack problems of urban decline, strengthen existing areas and encourage new private developments in the downtown districts of our communities. The Act is apparently being used in Canton to build new buildings, buy unneeded signs and to invite in powerful national chains against which local stores cannot hope to compete.

The Charter Township Council has taken a public act which was meant to correct the blight and misery of places like Detroit and turned it into a weapon against our own local shopkeepers and citizens.

Alfred Brock
Canton

Hockey thanks

On behalf of the Salem and Canton High School varsity hockey teams and parents, I would like to thank the Plymouth Rotary for their support of the Plymouth/Canton community. By providing the opportunity to volunteer at the Rotary Chicken Bar-B-Que held Sunday, Sept. 8, the Plymouth Rotary gives many high school students and parents the chance to work together, with Rotarians, other high school teams and other parents.

It is a rare opportunity for teens to be able to share in the success of a community event which is so well run.

People working efficiently together is an important part of making a successful event. The Salem and Canton hockey players, by volunteering with the Rotarians, can learn about working together. That concept will not only help them to be quality hockey players, and hopefully win some hockey games, but they can be provided with the opportunity to learn to become prosperous community members as well.

The Salem and Canton varsity hockey team members and their parents appreciate the hard work and dedication to our community the Plymouth Rotary makes year after year. The contributions from the proceeds of the Chicken Bar-B-Que are vital to the function of many community and youth events.

Roxanne Gill
Salem/Canton High School Hockey Booster Club

SHARE YOUR OPINIONS

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

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QUOTABLE

"The expectation that D.A.R.E. was going to get kids off drugs was unrealistic. It was really unfair to D.A.R.E. to set up that expectation."

Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro, on dropping the D.A.R.E. program in favor of new effort, T.E.A.M.

Time for lawsuits is over; now make airport prosper

In these times of heightened anxiety and increasingly furious political activity, it's a relief to report that maybe, just maybe, we can get down to business at the new Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Last week, in a major win for the newly established Wayne County Airport Authority, the Court of Appeals rejected, 3-0, a lawsuit challenging the authority's ability to run Detroit Metro and Willow Run.



Phil Power

Wayne County had operated both airports for years. But persistent charges of cronyism and mismanagement hobbled public confidence, especially as the new terminal and runways at Detroit Metro came into operation. At the urging of Gov. John Engler and Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, the legislature this spring created a 7-member appointed authority to manage both airports.

Most of the objections came from the Wayne County Commission, which felt its precious turf was being diminished. Ricardo Solomon, the Chairman, called it a "hijacking" and complained about a "hostile takeover" of a public asset.

The Authority started work in April, but was hamstrung by the Commission's decision to sue. The lawsuit contended that in creating an unelected authority the legislature violated both state laws and existing contracts with airport bondholders.

Last week's Court of Appeals decision was blunt and to the point:

"Considering that plaintiffs themselves admit that Metro has been poorly managed for years, and that plaintiffs were the entities responsible for operating Metro for those years, the Legislature's transfer of operational jurisdiction meets the test of United States Trust (an important precedent-setting case). ... The Legislature has the power to regulate the powers and duties of counties in relation to highways and airports."

So be it.

Some Wayne County Commissioners are satisfied the legal test has been met.

Commissioner Lynn Bankes, R-Livonia, for example, says she supported the lawsuit only to find out if the law authorizing a non-elected airport authority was constitutional. "The Court has now spoken, it's constitutionally proper, and I don't see any good reason to spend more taxpayer money in appealing it."

Sure, the Commission can spend lots more of Wayne County residents' tax dollars in appealing to the Michigan Supreme Court or to the federal courts. Or it can recognize that the legal issues have been resolved and get down to the proper public business of helping the Authority manage the airport effectively and in exploiting the economic development potential of the combination of Detroit Metro (the nation's 11th busiest in passenger traffic) and Willow Run (the nation's 3rd in freight).

There's a lot to do just now. There is still a fair amount of fine tuning to be done at the new facility: Signage is still inadequate, both inside the terminal and outside, especially off the Eureka Road entrance; baggage handling is sometimes problematic. And Northwest Airlines has just announced it plans on demolishing and replacing the just-built commuter jet terminal.

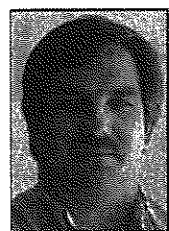
Moreover the economic development potential of both airports, if effectively managed in combination, is enormous. Experts say that the main engines of growth in the 21st century are passenger and freight airports linked together into what are called "aerotropolises".

Los Angeles International Airport, for example, has created literally tens of thousands of jobs over the past decade. There is no reason the combo of Metro and Willow Run couldn't do the same for the Southeastern Michigan region.

Commissioner Bankes, herself a former state legislator, recognizes this. "There is enormous potential for economic development. Hopefully with new leadership in January, we will be able to be much more involved in pushing that idea."

The time for lawsuits is past. The time to buckle down and get to work is at hand.

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



Brad Kadrach

Credible candidates needed for Libertarians to succeed

According to literature their candidates handed out at a candidates' forum Monday night, the Libertarian Party believes in limited government and personal responsibility. Libertarians, the literature stresses, believe in a government much smaller than the one we have today.

But apparently, based on Libertarian performances at Monday's forum, they don't believe in putting up credible candidates to help achieve their goal.

James Dean is running for the seat in the 20th House district, against Democrat Mark Blackwell of Wayne and Republican incumbent John Stewart, (R-Plymouth Township). As were all candidates, Dean was invited to the forum by the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County, who co-sponsored the event along with the Observer Newspapers.

But right from the beginning, he didn't make much of a case for being there. In his opening statement, Dean acknowledged he's never been politically - or socially, for that matter - involved in his community. No problem there; lots of people aren't all that well known, and lots of candidates are running for the first time. For instance, this is Blackwell's first bid for elective office.

The similarities end there. Blackwell has at least developed intelligible, coherent answers to questions about the issues. When asked the first question, about cuts in the state's budget for mental health care, Dean admitted, "I'm not up to date on many of the state issues. I expect I'd have to be brought up to date fairly quickly."

You think? Any serious candidate for a state office should already have developed not only a knowledge, but also opinions, on the issues about which voters care the most.

Dean passed on questions concerning abortion, the CCW legislation passed by the last lame-duck legislature, and on Second Amendment rights to bear arms in general.

Now, I'm no political strategist, but I would have thought that if a candidate was seeking election to a state office, these are pretty basic issues about which he should be informed. I'm not running for office, and I know what I think about them.

The other Libertarian, Ken Century, is trying to get elected in the 21st District (insert jokes

about building a bridge to the 21st century here). He's running against Democrat Mark Slavens of Canton and Phil LaJoy, (R-Canton). Century fared much better in terms of being prepared to state positions on the issues (although he's got virtually no shot at being elected). For instance, Century responded to a question about programs he would cut by saying he'd stop the war on drugs.

"The drug war is a complete invasion on a personal decision, at least for people who have reached the age of 18," said Century, who favors legalizing drugs. "... If drugs were available at 7-Eleven, there wouldn't be turf wars."

That's a clearly stated, intelligible position. A bit skewed, perhaps, but at least it's coherent. Dean's answer was: "I agree with what (Century) said. And I think the same thing about smoking. If people want to smoke and kill themselves, that's their choice."

Apparently, Mr. Dean hasn't heard the term, "second-hand smoke."

While most of Century's answers were at least reasoned, he lost me a little bit when he answered a question about what qualifies him to help balance a state budget by saying, "Just by balancing my checkbook."

Considering the state has a budget of some \$7 billion, that must be one hell of a checkbook.

Dean and Century both seem like well-meaning, reasonable men, both sticking their names (and necks) out there to represent things that mean something to them. And neither has a chance of winning, but not because the Libertarian agenda is unpopular or because the two-party system is simply too strong. Both must be true, though, or else we'd have more Libertarians and independents in office.

The rub for Libertarians is that their platform is so radically different from the other parties that they can't afford to put up candidates who can't intelligently explain it. The difference in their platform, and in their philosophy, is so foreign to voters that the party doesn't have the luxury of placing candidates in the fray who can't articulate it. When your candidate's answer to the first question at a forum is, "I don't know," your party isn't off to a good start.

Brad Kadrach, community editor of the Plymouth Observer, is not a Libertarian. He can be reached via e-mail at bkadrach@oe.homecomm.net or by phone at (734) 459-2700.

LETTERS

Schools praised

An open letter to the citizens and patrons of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools:

In July, I had the opportunity of doing a program for the district's administrators.

That was followed up by presentations to all

teachers in August, and on Sept. 18, I had the privilege of doing two programs for support service personnel.

I am pleased to report I found all of these groups to be committed, courteous, responsive and concerned for students' success.

It is truly a pleasure for me to commend to the taxpayers of Wayne-Westland the educators and support staff who daily impact the lives of all the district's students.

Superintendent Greg Baracy and his administrative team are providing able leadership.

They and the entire faculty and support staff are diligently striving to make your schools a quality, caring place for your children.

Zacharie J. Clements, Inner Management Inc.
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Cancer AnswerNight

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The Immune System vs. Cancer

Could the body's immune system be the real super hero in the battle against cancer? New advances in vaccines, cryosurgery and blood/marrow transplants may give us the fighting chance we need. Our panel of U-M scientists and oncology specialists are on the front lines of this exciting research. Come and learn. (Advance registration is recommended.)

Cancer Vaccines

Alfred Chang, M.D., Associate Director for Translational Research

Transplanting A Cure

James Ferrara, M.D., Director, Blood and Marrow Transplantation Program

Cryosurgery: Stopping Breast Cancer Cold

Michael Sabel, M.D., Oncology Surgeon

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PDF1129208

Detention director elected to group post

The National Juvenile Detention Association has elected Leonard Dixon to serve as the association's president-elect and a member of its Executive Committee. Dixon will serve in this capacity for a two-year term before becoming president of the association in 2004. Dixon has been director of Wayne County's Juvenile Detention Facility in Detroit since 1995 and is credited with many of the advancements the facility has made over the past several years.

Founded in 1968, the National Juvenile Detention Association is an association of professionals within the juvenile justice system dedicated to advancing the science, processes and art of juvenile detention services. The association contributes to the analysis, interpretation, understanding and resolution of detention-related issues by providing programs, services, policy statements, conferences and publications.

"To those who know and work with Leonard Dixon, it comes as no surprise that his peers elected him to serve in this important post," says Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara. "Leonard's dedication and contributions to improving juvenile justice are widely known, and we've been very fortunate to have him as part of our team."

Dixon has over 24 years of service in juvenile justice that include detention, residential, non-residential and case management, and he is currently the Division Director of Juvenile Justice for Wayne County. Prior to joining Wayne County, he was with the Dade County, Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in the Children, Youth and Family delinquency division of the agency.

Dixon joined Wayne County's Department of Community Justice in 1995 and is responsible for the operation of juvenile detention facility, the tenth largest in the nation. He has been credited with revamping Wayne County's once-troubled juvenile detention facility and turning it into a national model for the delivery of child care services.

Dixon has a bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology from Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Missouri and a master's degree in child and youth care administration from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Dixon currently resides in Woodhaven with his wife and two children.

Guide has 25 scenic state tours

Discover 25 scenic driving tours to be enjoyed no matter what the season among the pages of the Fall/Winter Edition of West Michigan: Carefree Travel. Each tour features maps and directions that guide travelers through the backroads and along the byways of West Michigan's 41 counties.

Autumn's crimsons and golds complement winter whites in the new 64-page guide, designed to entice the 42 percent of visitors expected to travel the region between September and March.

Fall features focus on historic covered bridge and the basics of Michigan wines. A farm market "Quick Finder" is also included. For winter, enjoy comprehensive resource guides to ski resorts and outdoor recreational facilities as well as snowmobiles and cross-country ski trails throughout the region.

The Fall/Winter Edition includes an eight-month events calendar and information on select places to sleep, dine, shop and play in West Michigan.

The guides are available to calling toll free, 800-442-2084, ext. 1, via e-mail to info@wmta.org or at www.wmta.org.

S'craft College board opposes ballot issue

Schoolcraft College's Board of Trustees has passed a resolution opposing a ballot proposal that would amend the Michigan constitution.

The Healthy Michigan Amendment, which is being pushed by a coalition of health care and anti-tobacco groups, would require the state to direct 90 percent of its \$8.5 billion tobacco settlement toward health care programs. Currently, a portion of that fund is being used to pay for the Michigan Merit Awards program, which makes stu-

dents who pass the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) High School Test eligible for college scholarships. The proposed amendment will be on Michigan's November 2002 general election ballot.

"Passage of the amendment would potentially deny 200,000 students now in high school the opportunity to receive up to \$2,500 in Michigan Merit Awards," the resolution states.

Since 2000, nearly 1,000 Schoolcraft students have ben-

efited from the program.

Opposition to the proposed amendment does not equate to opposition to the health care programs it would help to fund, explained Schoolcraft President Conway Jeffress, who supports the board's position.

"Amending the constitution is a drastic step that will tie the hands of future state policy makers," he said. "And we are concerned that the Merit Award funding won't be replaced if it is taken away in November."

The unanimous vote to sup-

port the resolution came at the board's regular monthly meeting, held at Schoolcraft's center

on Radcliff Street in Garden City. The college's main campus is in Livonia.

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40% OFF Large selection of ladies' boots and shoes from AK Anne Klein, Enzo, Nine West, Candie's, Naturalizer, Unisa, Easy Spirit, relativity and more. Reg. 69.00-189.00, sale 41.40-113.40. IN WOMEN'S SHOES.

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FOR HIM

SALE 17.99 Twill and denim woven cotton sport shirts from Preswick & Moore. Reg. 30.00. IN MEN'S.

SALE 29.99 Savane deep-dye twill pants in navy, khaki and stone. Reg. 48.00. IN MEN'S.

FOR CHILDREN

40% OFF Selected outerwear and sweaters for boys and girls from Weatherproof, Parisian Kids, Parisian Bebe, CXS-21, London Fog, Kobe Kids and more. Reg. 20.00-125.00, sale 12.00-75.00. IN CHILDREN'S.

SALE 16.99-24.99 Parisian Kids and Parisian Bebe playsets for newborns, infants, girls in sizes 2-6X and boys in sizes 2-7. Reg. 24.00-40.00. IN CHILDREN'S.

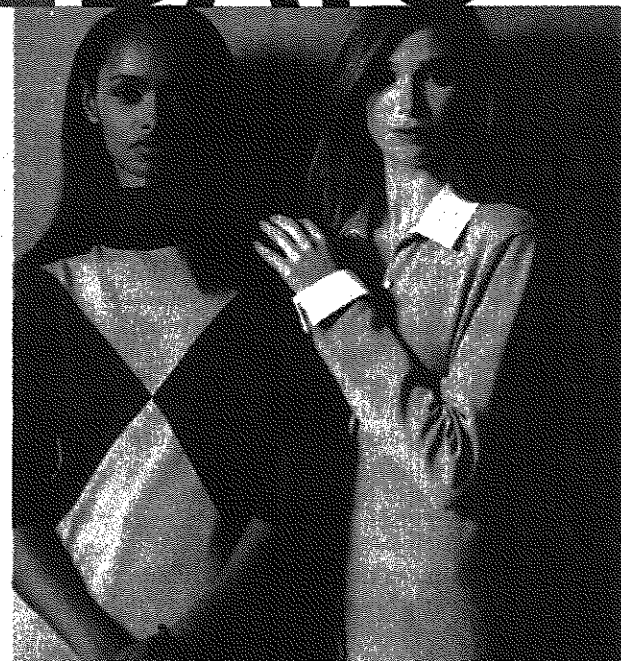
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5



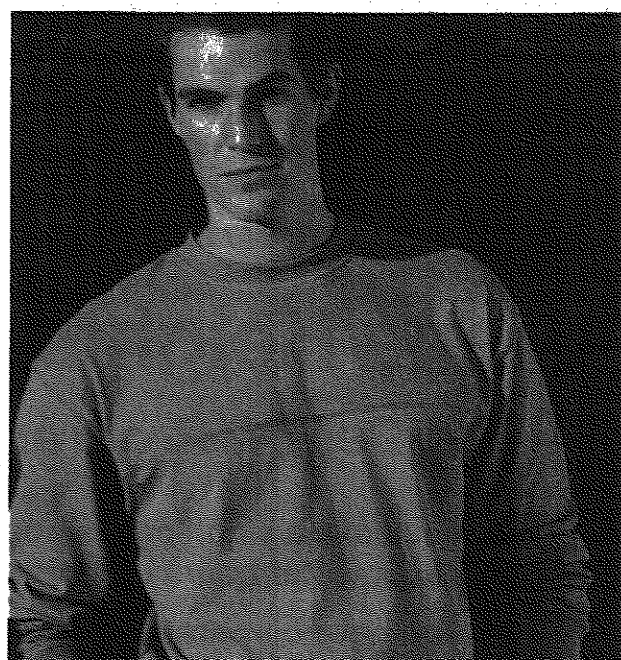
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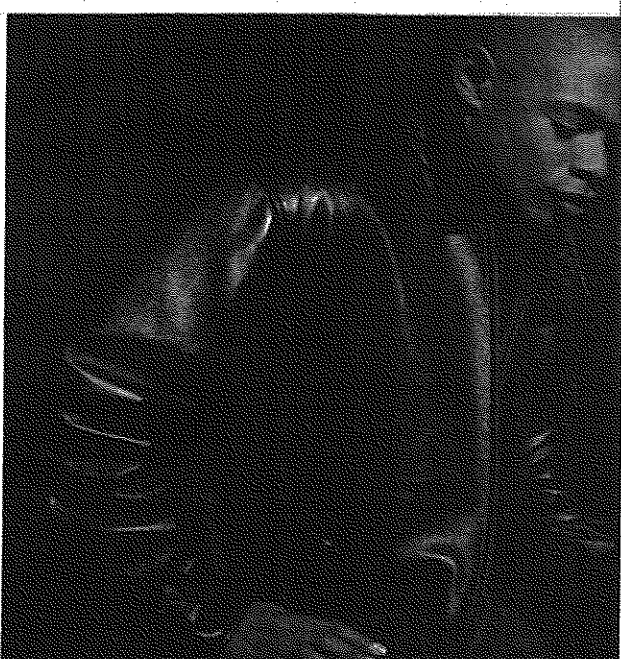
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B1
Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, October 3, 2002

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Hot tickets

Ha ha ha

Ron Shock tells funny stories about his shady and colorful past at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5, at the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase, 314 East Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5 advanced purchase, \$7 at the door on Thursday and \$8 advanced purchase and \$10 at the door on Friday and Saturday. (734) 996-9080.

Opening Friday

A mysterious youth named Haku becomes Chihiro's friend and ally as she enters the spirit world in the new Disney film, *Spirited Away*, opening Friday in local theaters.



Hospital benefit

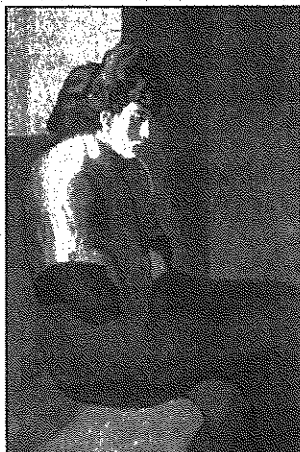
The Manhattan Transfer performs at a fund-raiser for St. Mary Mercy Hospital's cancer services at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at Caubert Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center in Livonia. Tickets for the black-tie optional event are \$75 per person. VIP tickets are \$150 per person. Call the hospital for tickets at (734) 655-2907.

Kaboom!

Research fellow James Gleason of the University of Michigan Department of Geological Sciences will give a free lecture on "Meteor and Asteroid Impacts" at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9 in room 2009 at the Exhibit Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes, Ann Arbor. Although Gleason will address his talk to adults, all ages are invited. Refreshments will follow. (734) 764-0478.

Modernist masters

Check out this painting by Picasso and works by other modernist masters, including Renoir, Matisse, Rodin, Degas and van Gogh, in *When Tradition Changed: Modernist Masterpieces*, an exhibit that continues through summer 2003 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Institute hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Admission is a donation recommended at \$4 for adults and \$1 for children.



Connie Lucas painted this vibrant scene after visiting an African market in Italy. It is one of 102 works in Fine Arts Exhibition presented by Canton Project Arts.

TIMELY TRIO

EXHIBITS CELEBRATE THE TALENT OF VISUAL ARTISTS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Any time is a great time to celebrate the arts. October is special though because Gov. John Engler has issued an executive declaration to recognize the 31 days as Arts & Humanities Month in Michigan.

A lengthy listing of events can be viewed on-line by visiting www.michiganhumanities.org/a&month but if you don't want to travel all over the state three local exhibits offer works by some of the best visual artists in southeast Michigan.

Nancy Thayer, a Lathrup Village artist, selected 102 two- and three-dimensional pieces for the 10th annual Canton Project Arts' Fine Arts Exhibition, while a committee of three — James Lentini, professor and assistant chair of the Wayne State University music department, Robert Martin, WSU art professor, and Aurora Harris, a published poet, chose visual art, poems and music for the fourth Wayne County

Council for Arts, History & Humanities' *The Artists Among Us* which travels to four locations in the area. The Livonia Arts Commission made the unanimous decision to spotlight award-winning Canton artist Connie Lucas at one of its venues.

Tropical looking watercolors, industrial art, portraits, photography, and paper collage color the Canton Project Arts' exhibition Oct. 5-12 at Summit on the Park Community Center in Canton.

"What's really great is we had the most artists enter ever," said Linda Shapona, co-chairperson

with Clay Mauk. "There are 21 new artists. Our reputation as a fine arts exhibit is growing and we're seeing new artists every year. We're seeing more 3-D, seeing more talent."

VARIETY OF STYLES

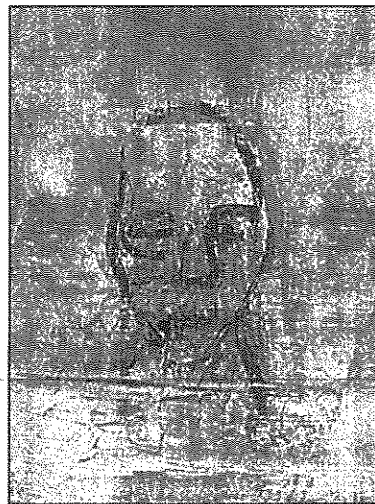
This year's \$1,800 in cash prizes drew many top artists working in styles ranging from realism to abstraction including Connie Lucas who's shown in all 10 of the exhibitions as well as taken home several awards. Winning awards is a habit with Lucas so it was only natural when the Livonia Arts Commission had an opening in October for an artist to exhibit in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, they called her. Unfortunately, Lucas told them she couldn't do the show. She'd just come out of the hospital after an 18-day stay during which she was diagnosed with a serious illness.

"All my friends got together to do everything," said Lucas. "I'm so grateful to them."

PLEASE SEE EXHIBITS, B5



Dennis Jones' triptych *Becoming Anonymous* inspired Best of Shows in the poetry and music category of "The Artists Among Us" exhibit after winning the award for visual art.



Concert series variety is spice of life

Ask Sylvia Rubach about Birmingham Temple's Vivace Concert Series then just sit back and listen. The Livonia resident's enthusiasm is enough to inspire anyone to pick up the phone and reserve seats for the musical potpourri of programs in Farmington Hills. Variety is definitely the spice of the series which spotlights a clarinet and piano duo, classical pianist, and chamber ensemble.

A blend of jazz, classical, flamenco, and folk a little more to you're liking? Then mark Saturday Oct. 5, on your calendar. That's when the Gerard Edery Ensemble perform reper-

toire reflecting the musical traditions of three continents.

Born in Casablanca to parents of Sephardic, Moroccan and Argentine origins, Edery charms audiences by singing folk songs in more than a dozen languages. His classical background (a master's degree from Manhattan School of Music) and more than



Artistic Expressions

Linda Ann Chomin

School of Music) and more than

30 roles with U.S. opera companies enable him to easily interchange love songs of Renaissance Spain with French opera, music of the Sephardim, and melodies of Israel's diverse people.

George Mgrdichian, a master oud player (Middle Eastern lute) and percussionist Rex Benincasa join him on stage for a mesmerizing program.

"We seek out artists who bring something different, not just the usual symphonic approach," said Rubach who serves on the committee for the series. "You have to be excited about all of the concerts. Pianist Scott Holden (Nov. 23) is a

Juilliard graduate. April 13 is the clarinet and piano duo of Larry Liberson and Robert Conway of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and May 3 the Merling Trio plays elegant chamber music and will be joined by a jazz bass for a newly commissioned work."

Claire Levine's seen all of the performers and recommended them to the series committee she co-chairs with Sandy Altman. Artists on three of the programs have ties to Michigan including Holden, a professor at Utah's Brigham Young University, Liberman and

PLEASE SEE CHOMIN, B3

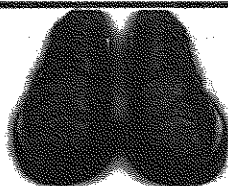
VIVACE CONCERT SERIES

What: Begins its 28th year with the Gerard Edery Ensemble
When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5
Where: Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile, Farmington Hills
Tickets: \$18, \$15 Temple members. Call (248) 788-9338 or (248) 661-1348

2002-2003 Season

■ 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 - pianist Scott Holden
■ 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13 - clarinetist Larry Liberson and pianist Robert Conway
■ 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3 - chamber music by the Merling Trio

Ballet Shoes or Wing Tips?



Makes no difference as long as you take time to put your feet up, get comfortable and spend some time with us.

Curtain up, Light the lights

Community theater reaches for new heights

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

If the opening plays are any indication of what's to come in community theater, this season should reach new heights in entertainment. Openers offer everything from Broadway successes like *Jekyll & Hyde*, *The Musical* and *The Rocky Horror Show* to comedies about corporate business practices.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

Jason Landis compares *Jekyll & Hyde*, *The Musical* to "having a good suspense novel in your hands." Landis alternates between *Jekyll & Hyde* in the Village Players production opening Friday, Oct. 11, in Birmingham.

Adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's dark tale about the battle between good and evil, *Jekyll & Hyde*, *The Musical* has it all including a 10-piece orchestra and the dual personalities of the prim and proper doctor and the tortuous Hyde with his animal like movements and primitive drive.

"It takes the audience through the whole spectrum from comedy to tears to shaking in their seats, to caring for people on stage," said Landis. "Dr. Jekyll is driven by things in his past. His father went insane and he wants to create a formula to take away the dangerous side of human beings. Hyde is the evil side that comes out instead. Hyde can go away and hide after he commits some evil act but Jekyll must remain to face the consequences."

Director Beverly Dickenson is placing her hopes on Landis and the other cast members to carry the show - that and the music directed by her husband John.

"There's not a lot of ways to create visual interest," said Dickenson. "There's not an opportunity to create grandiose sets because most of the times you're in the streets of London. We rely on characters like Jekyll and the music."

"One of the interesting elements is it's a period English piece with music that has a contemporary feel. It's very much like a contemporary musical. There's very little dialogue. The play evolves through music. It's very dramatic."

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF CRANBROOK

Director Jamie Richards bills *The Rocky Horror Show* as "a big, fun, campy, rock musical, a takeoff on a bad science fiction movie or one of the scream queen movies with a sick twisted edge." The production opens the season for St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook Oct. 11.

Richard O'Brien's book centers around a typical 1950s couple who are about to marry when they get a flat tire and end up in castle inhabited by the transvestite Frank N'Furter and his two servants. In the end Brad (played by Scott Macdonald of Berkley) and Janet (Nicki Stacey, Troy) find out they're all aliens from the planet of Transylvania.

"When it was in London in the mid 1970s it was a hit," said Richards of Birmingham.

"They brought it to Broadway and it flopped and then they made a movie and it flopped. They re-released it at a midnight show and people started coming, dressing up, throwing things like rice during the wedding and it became a cult hit. It was revived on Broadway for the 25th anniversary and it was a big hit when they added throwing things like in the movie. It brought theater and movies together in a way that hasn't been done before."

While Richards invites the audience to join in on the fun by throwing confetti or toilet paper (don't throw the entire roll for safety's sake), there will be no food, rice or toast allowed

in the theater. For novices who've never experienced *Rocky Horror* before a \$10 kit will be available at the door.

"The challenge for me has been overcoming some of the worries the older members of St. Dunstan's have about the production. There are adult situations in the show," said Richards. "But overall there's been so much excitement and buzz in the community over our doing this. Businesses have stepped up. Antonio Salon of Birmingham is sponsoring the show including an Oct. 30 performance benefiting AIDS Partnership Michigan."

"For me personally directing the show has been a sick kind of fun. The actors have done nothing like this. My job is releasing their inhibitions so they can put on corsets, fish net stockings, and high heels. The show definitely has a punk rock feel with the costumes and makeup."

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

The Solid Gold Cadillac, a comedy written in the 1950s, is very timely according to Cynthia Tupper who's co-producing the Farmington Players show with Paula Myers in their temporary theater at Barnes & Noble in West Bloomfield. On Jan. 25, the acting troupe celebrates the opening of their new barn theater on 12 Mile west of Orchard Lake Road.

The Farmington Players have planned a season of laughs to christen their move to the state-of-the-art theater. Even a fundraiser with Bob Sheets incorporates comedy into a series of magic tricks sure to entertain adults as well as children. The show takes place 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Barnes & Noble. Tickets are \$20, \$10 children. Call (248) 219-0800.

But first the Farmington Players open the Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman comedy directed by Hank Bennett Friday, Oct. 4.

"*The Solid Gold Cadillac* goes with everything that's going on in the business world with corporate greed," said Tupper. "We want to make people realize this has been going on for a



BILL BRESLER | OBSERVER

Farmington Players rehearse for their season opener *The Solid Gold Cadillac*, a comedy about corporate scandal.

long time and things never change."

Ellen Akins agrees with Tupper that the play parallels the scandals plaguing corporations today. The West Bloomfield resident plays Laura Partridge, a 10-share stock holder trying to learn more about her investment. Akins has 25 years in theater to her credit.

"There's lot of relevance to today," said Akins. "She's an actress and her horoscope tells her to look into her finances so she goes to a stock broker meeting and finds out how much the board of directors are making and starts asking questions."

"She's really a great character. It's fun to see her handle the four board of directors who think they're snowing everybody. She's not the brightest but knows what questions to ask. It's good versus greed. We're playing it in the 50s but 50 years later things haven't change with big corporations. It's about the little guy making it right. It's good versus greed."

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

Heaven Can Wait takes the theme of good and evil straight to heaven where boxer Joe Pendleton has arrived 50 years too early after a plane crash. That's when the antics begin in the Ridgedale Players production opening Friday, Oct. 4, in Troy.

Warren Beatty starred in the 1978 film filled with plotting lovers and a bungling assistant. "A messenger comes down and takes his soul out of his body and takes it to heaven,"

said director Kyle Hentkowski. "It's the messenger's first day on the job and he says he didn't want him to suffer but it's too late to put his soul back into his body and the search begins for another body."

"What's comical is trying to convince someone you're that person in a different body and when you're a soul people don't see or hear you so things move on their own."

SRO PRODUCTIONS

It's a Scream blends horror and comedy in a play about a man who inherits his father's film studio. SRO Productions opens the show Friday, Oct. 4, in the 1854 church at Burgh Historical Park in Southfield.

Spencer thinks he knows how to produce movies better than his late father. He decides not to renew the contract of the studio's biggest star who sets out to demonstrate he still has what it takes to scare Spencer out of his wits. What happens next is thrilling.

STAGECRAFTERS

The Royal Oak troupe continues its main stage production of *Pirates of Penzance* through Sunday, Oct. 6 at the historic Baldwin Theater. It opens its 2nd Stage season with *Stop Kiss* on Saturday, Oct. 19. The poignant and funny play tells the story of Callie and Sara who meet and unexpectedly fall in love. Their first kiss provokes a violent attack in this drama about the ways lives can irrevocably change.

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2145

ON STAGE

Farmington Players

The Solid Gold Cadillac 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, and 25-26 and Thursday, Oct. 17 and 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, 13 and 20, at the theater inside Barnes and Noble on Orchard Lake Road, between 14 Mile and Maple, West Bloomfield. \$13, \$6.50 senior citizens on Oct. 6 only. (248) 219-0800

Ridgedale Players

Heaven Can Wait Oct. 4-6, 11-13 and 18-20, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 205 West Long Lake, Troy. \$12, \$11 seniors and students on Sundays. (248) 988-7049

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook

The Rocky Horror Show 8 p.m. Oct. 11-12, 17-19, 24-26, 31 and Nov. 1-2; dinner package available for Oct. 11; midnight show in addition to regular show on Oct. 26; benefit for AIDS Partnership Michigan, Oct. 30; Halloween performance, Oct. 31. \$16, \$3 seniors/students. Rocky Horror Survival Kits, filled with props, available for \$10 at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, between Cranbrook and Lahser roads, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0527 for tickets; (248) 593-3090 for Oct. 11 dinner package.

SRO Productions

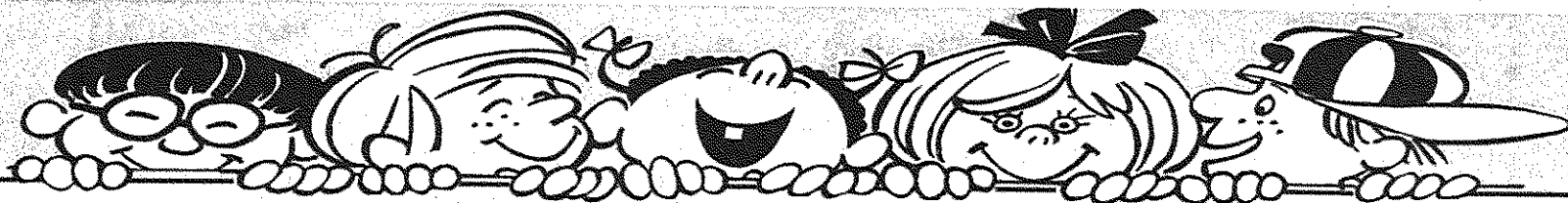
It's a Scream 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 4-5, 12 and 18-19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, 13 and 20, in the 1854 church located at Burgh Historical Park, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph, Southfield. \$10, \$8 students and seniors ages 50 and over. (248) 827-0701. For information, call (248) 827-0710

Stagecrafters

The theater wraps up its run of *Pirates of Penzance* this weekend with shows at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. Tickets are \$14 and \$16. See *Stop Kiss* in the theater's 2nd Stage, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, Thursday-Friday, Oct. 24-25; 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20; 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Tickets are \$10. The Baldwin Theater is located at 415 South Lafayette in downtown Royal Oak. (248) 541-6430 for tickets. For information call (248) 541-8027

Village Players of Birmingham

Jekyll & Hyde, *The Musical* opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, show continues to Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 and 20, at the playhouse, 34660 Woodward, Birmingham. \$15. (248) 644-2075



Observer & Eccentric ALL ABOUT KIDS DIRECTORY

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Mallet percussion music kicks off wind and strings series

The Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings kicks off its 2002-03 Nightnotes concert season on Friday, Oct. 4 with *Music Behind Bars*, a performance by a quintet of mallet percussion musicians. The performance features xylophones, marimbas and vibraphones.

A reception at 8 p.m. precedes the show, held at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 Old Woodward, in Birmingham. Tickets are \$19, \$10 for students 12 and under. Call (248) 559-2095.

At the end of the month, the Detroit Chamber will present

Mozart's *Serenade #10 in Bb, Gran Partita*. The concert, entitled "Mostly Mozart," is set for 3 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

The *Gran Partita* was scored for two oboes, two clarinets, two basset horns, two bassoons, four horns and contrabass. *Gran Partita* is considered one of the most beautiful woodwind pieces ever written.

For those who don't know what a basset horn is, there will be a presentation by clarinetist Laurence Liberson entitled "What is That Thing —

Everything You Always Wanted to Know about the Basset Horn" before the concert.

Also scheduled for the same day is the *Sonata for Four Horns* by Paul Hindemith, and Antonin Dvorak's *Bagatelles, Op. 47*. Members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra — Corbin Wagner, Bryan Kennedy, David Everson and Karl Pituch — will perform the Hindemith piece.

Tickets are \$25, \$19 for students and seniors over 60, \$10 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the door and by calling (248) 559-2095.

Site promotes local bands

Sun Star Production Company is in the process of establishing a centralized Web site devoted to promoting Michigan-based bands.

The site's structure is up and running, but its debut at www.sunstarproductions.net is delayed as owner Eddie Mahone continues to compile links and information for local musicians looking for a little notoriety.

It's open to all musicians and it's based in Grand Rapids. Bands in the Grand Rapids area and those bands who sign on early receive the service free of charge. A charge of \$90 per year will eventually be assessed for out-of-area bands who wish to be remain once the site becomes established. The fees will cover maintaining and aggressively promoting the site.

The site will include band bios and up to three MP3s per group. Another section is devoted to promoting, marketing and booking musicians. At some point, musicians will even be able to sell their records through the site.

Mahone hopes to make www.sunstarproductions.net a regular stop for record label reps, promoters, booking agents and other music-types to find the latest, most comprehensive contact information possible.

"They can jump on one Web site," he said. "It's easy to remember."

The site will also include classified ad space. If you're looking to sell equipment or seeking a new drummer, it could become a valuable resource.

The only requirement? A press pack with all the basics about your band. For more information, send e-mail to eddie@sunstarproductions.net.



Don't try this at home...

even if you've got a crash helmet, fire-proof suit and skis. See it instead, at Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus today through Sunday, Oct. 6 at The Palace of Auburn Hills. The Max-air Blizzard Battalion, with an explosive, pyrotechnic display of indoor ramp skiing and freestyle trampoline jumping, is among the daring acts at this year's show. Performances are 7:30 p.m. today and Friday, Oct. 4; 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 and 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. Tickets are \$12.50, \$17.50 and \$20, with a limited number of \$30 VIP and \$45 front row seats. (248) 645-6666.

CHOMIN

FROM PAGE B1

Conway from the DSO, and Western Michigan University Artists-in-Residence the Merling Trio.

"New York singer and guitarist Gerard Edery played the series four years ago. He's an outstanding musician, the foremost proponent of Sephardic music but combines several music styles," said Levine of Bloomfield Hills. "Scott Holden returns for a third performance. He's a native of Bloomfield Hills and has played the series since he was in high school. He's a very engaging person and speaks to the audience about the music he's going to play. All of our artists do."

"The Merling Trio (piano, violin and cello by Susan and Bruce Uchimura and Renata Knific) perform chamber music, a staple for the concert series. We try to balance between vocal, piano, small ensemble and strings."

Diversity is what has kept the series alive for 28 years. Levine said that's no easy task for a nonprofit.

"We've started a donor program with several categories of giving," said Levine. "In the last seven or eight years artists fees have risen and we have to keep up with them because we don't want to present artists of a lower caliber. We're asking people to support us not only by giving but by attending concerts."

"The Temple has excellent acoustics so it's ideal for chamber music and ensembles. Our concerts are open to the entire community and we always have an afterglow so audience members can talk with the artists. We're not only



New York musician Gerard Edery and his ensemble open the Vivace Concert Series with a blend of classical, flamenco, jazz and folk.

interested in bringing music to the community but informing the community about the music."

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

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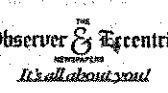
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Going Places

YOUR GUIDE TO SUBURBAN ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

Meadow Brook Theatre

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

Millennium Centre Theatre

Buku Productions performs the play, *Free Fall*, at 3 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5 and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the theater, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Tickets are \$20. (248) 645-6666

Performance Network

Midwest premiere of *Defying Gravity* by Jane Anderson runs 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 6, at the theater, 120 East Huron, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$22.50 Thursday and Sunday; \$27.50 Friday and Saturday. (734) 663-0681

Purple Rose Theatre Company

Actor Jeff Daniels' play *Across*

Ridgedale Players

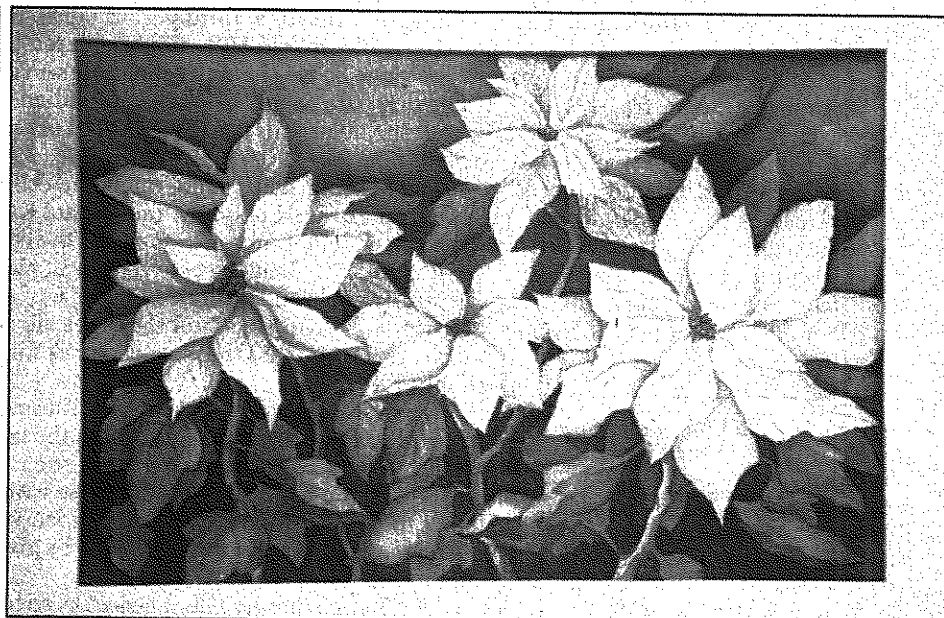
Harry Segall's *Heaven Can Wait* opens the Ridgedale Players 71st season, Oct. 4-6, 11-13 and 18-20, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 205 West Long Lake, Troy. \$12, \$11 seniors and students on Sundays. (248) 988-7049

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook

The Rocky Horror Picture Show 8 p.m. Oct. 11-12, 17-19, 24-26, 31 and Nov. 1-2; dinner package available for Oct. 11; midnight show in addition to regular show on Oct. 26; benefit for AIDS Partnership Michigan, Oct. 30; special Halloween performance, Oct. 31. \$16, \$3 for senior citizens and students. Audience may bring newspaper, noisemakers, confetti, toilet paper, bells and playing cards for participation. Rocky Horror Survival Kits, filled with props, will be available for \$10 at the theater, located at 400 Lone Pine Road, between Cranbrook and Lahser roads, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0527 for tickets; (248) 593-3090 for dinner package on Oct. 11.

SRO Productions

It's a Scram, a comedy by David DeBoy, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 4-5, 12 and 18-19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, 13 and 20, in the



Marge Masek is one of the exhibitors in the Livonia Artists Club's Annual Affordable Art Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, in the atrium of the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. For more information, call (734) 464-6772. Pictured is Masek's watercolor of a white poinsettia. Exhibitors will display unframed art in many styles, mediums and sizes, also some small framed paintings and Christmas ornaments. In addition, the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will offer many varieties of mums.

welcome. (248) 354-9603

Avon Players

Costume sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, items include men's and women's clothing, period clothing, specialty costumes, children's clothing, hats, shoes, accessories and more, at the theater, 1185 Washington Road, one mile east of the intersection of Tienken and Rochester roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 608-9077 or visit the Web site at www.avonplayers.org

Die-cast Collectibles Show

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 Mill. \$5, kids under age 10 free with an adult. (734) 455-2110

Storytellers Guild Event

Young at Heart Book and Author Luncheon with guests David Small and Sarah Stewart Thursday, Oct. 3, at The Community House, 380 South Bates, Birmingham. \$35. (248) 594-6405

Theater at the Southfield Library

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Marcotte Room of the Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen. Program is free, registration not required. For more information, call the Fiction Desk at (248) 948-0470

BENEFITS

Jewish Ensemble Theatre

Investigate the mystery of creativity with author Elmore "Dutch" Leonard, JET and performance Network set designer Monika Essen, and percussionist Efe Bes 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. \$50. (248) 788-2900

Livonia Symphony Orchestra

Roaring 20s Party Friday, Oct. 11, dinner begins at 6 p.m., features 8 p.m. concert, and silent auction (closes at 9:30 p.m., at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. \$50, benefits the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. (734) 425-4855

MoreDances



Alicia Fulford-Wierzbicki stars in "Rain," the coming-of-age drama featured Friday-Sunday, Oct. 4-6, at the Detroit Film Theatre inside the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. The film marks the debut of Christine Jeffs, a New Zealand writer/director. Jeffs brings to the screen Kirsty Gunn's 1994 novel. No one under age 18 will be admitted. Tickets are \$6, \$5 seniors, full-time students and DIA members. Call (313) 833-3237.

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

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

CLASSICAL

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings

Opens its Nightnotes series 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 (hors d'oeuvres reception at 8 p.m.), xylophones, marimbas and vibraphones take center stage, at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 South Old Woodward, Birmingham. \$19, \$10 ages 12 and under. (248) 559-2095

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

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

CHORAL

Spirit of Detroit Chorus

Performs 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, features the 1993 SPEBSQSA International quartet champions, Gas House Gang, and district champion quartet, Musically, at Mercy High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (313) 937-2429

AUDITIONS/OPPORTUNITIES

Bel Canto Choral Group

Seeking new members for the all-women's group which begins its 2002-2003 rehearsal schedule in September under the direction of Martin Mandelbaum. The group rehearses Monday evenings at the Jimmy Prentiss Morris Jewish Community Center. To arrange an audition, call Kathryn Parcels at (313) 640-0123

Cry Dignity

Auditions for the Laura Gumina

play about dealing with the stigma of mental illness take place 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 7-8, at Mercy Network West, 1885 West Pontiac Trail, between Welsh and Decker, Walled Lake. A stipend will be paid for each performance, male and females needed ranging in age from high school through late adulthood, also one 12-year old girl. For more information, call (248) 668-3410

Franklin Village Band

Adult musicians from southeastern Michigan are invited to join the Franklin Village Band. All instruments welcome, but there is a special need for flutes and clarinets. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Franklin Community Church social hall on Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. For more details, call Bill Prisk, (248) 474-8869, or Bob Zimmerman, (313) 535-4119

Metropolitan Singers of Southfield

Looking for new members of all ages for this group of adult men and women. The group consists of bass, tenor, soprano and alto voices and welcomes all singers of pop, folk, holiday and oldies. The ability to read music is not required. If you like to sing and can carry a tune, come join us. The new season began Sept. 9, in the vocal music room at Birney Middle School on the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Evergreen. (248) 932-0390 or (248) 545-8743

Oakland County Office of Arts, Culture & Film

Seeking proposals from Michigan artists for fine arts exhibition in the Oakland County Galleria, second floor of the executive building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415

Plymouth Community Arts Council

Is starting a new show choir for singers, dancer and actors ages 11 to 18; choral director Janine Grady has developed choreography to accompany some of the best show tunes for the group to practice and perform at the end of an eight week program that began 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the arts council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction. To register or for more information, call (734) 416-4278

PNA Centennial Dancers

Applications accepted for the 2002-2003 Polish dance season. Jan Favit (734) 953-3323

Spirit of Detroit Chorus

Auditions for women's championship chorus 7-10 p.m. Tuesday evenings, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Five Mile, west of Inkster, Livonia. The chorus performs 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (313) 937-2429

Stagecrafters Youth Community Theatre

Register at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct.

5, for Pippi Longstocking auditions, which begin at 10 a.m., in the historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in downtown Royal Oak. Prepare a short (one minute) upbeat poem to recite and be prepared to sing and dance. No tennis or platform shoes. Bring a small, non-returnable photo of yourself. Show dates are Dec. 12-15. (248) 541-8027

Village Players of Birmingham

Auditions for 5-women and 3-4-men for *The Heidi Chronicles* 7 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 15, at the playhouse, 34660 Woodward, Birmingham. Plays runs weekends Dec. 6-15. (248) 643-0971

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)

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Richard Rodgers Centennial salute 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 11-12, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$15-\$55. (313) 576-5111

JAZZ/BLUES

Chuck Moss' Paint Creek

Dixieland Jazz Society Performs 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Shields Pizza, 25101 Telegraph, Southfield. (248) 476-2674 or (248) 855-1342

Paul Keller's 17-Piece Orchestra

The New Windsor Detroit Jazz Club present the orchestra playing the music of Count Basie 3-5:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at

WORLD MUSIC

Gerard Edery Ensemble

The Vivace Series opens its series with the performers who meld folk, flamenco, classical and jazz styles in a musical mosaic, Edery explores rich musical traditions in a dozen different languages ranging from passionate Sephardic songs to French opera 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. \$18, \$15 students, seniors and Temple members. (248) 788-9338

Pat McDunn

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

CHRISTIAN

Jars of Clay

The Christian alternative band performs 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Fox Theatre, Detroit. \$19.50-\$29.50. (248) 433-1515

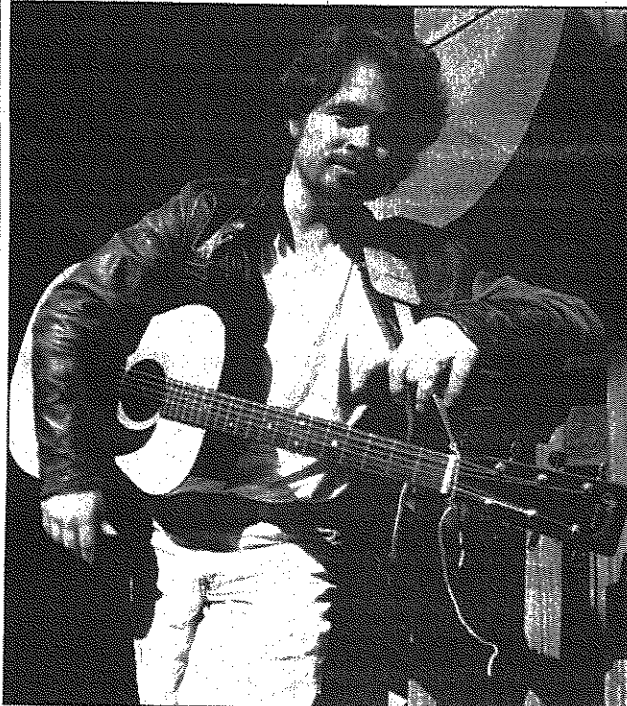
SOCIAL DANCING

Dance Elite Ballroom Studio

Ballroom/Latin Dance Party 9 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, 15 mile and Haggerty inside Bloomfield Ave. Shoppe II, West Bloomfield. \$9, \$8 Michigan Swing Dance Association. Singles welcome. (248) 926-8522

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 Farmington Road at Five Mile. \$5. (248) 967-1428



Kevin Meisel (pictured) shares the bill with Dave Boutette 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$10, \$7 for theater members. Call (734) 464-6302. Meisel performs songs from his soon to be released second CD. Boutette plays cuts from his latest recording "Dave Boutette and the Old Dog Songbook."

Temple Beth El Synagogue

Telegraph Road at 14 Mile, Bloomfield Hills. \$15, \$12 members. (248) 476-2674 or (248) 855-1342

Matt Michaels Trio

8 p.m. Wednesday, at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Garden City. \$5 cover charge with dinner order, \$10 cover without dinner. (734) 762-7756

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

FOLK/ACOUSTIC

Larry Arbour

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

John Austin

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$10, \$7 for theater members. Call (734) 464-6302.

Bill Stains

7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Oak Arbor New Church, 495 Oak Arbor Circle West, Rochester. Admission is \$10 for adults and high school, \$5 for children. (248) 652-3420

COMEDY

Joey's Comedy Club/Dearborn

Troy Davis Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 3-6, at Paisano's, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

Joey's Comedy Club/Livonia

Every Tuesday night is open mic night, the club also offers a stand-up comedy class for those interested in performing and writing comedy, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (734) 261-0555

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle

Megan Mooney Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 3-5, at the club, 269 East Fourth, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900

The Way opened Thursday, Sept. 26 for a 10-week engagement at the theater, 137 Park Street, Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, Saturday matinee at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Gala fund-raiser, with food, entertainment, play performance on Oct. 5. Event tickets \$250. Show tickets \$17.50-\$25 for previews and \$22.50-\$32.50 remainder of run. (734) 433-7782

COLLEGE THEATER

Hilberry Theatre

The Good Doctor, Neil Simon's tribute to Anton Chekhov, plays in rotating repertory Oct. 7 to Feb. 4, at the theater on the campus of Wayne State University, corner of Cass and Hancock, Detroit. \$12-\$20. (313) 577-2972. On Saturday, Oct. 12 the Hilberry celebrates the Gala Opening of the season with the 40th annual President's Preview, a black tie event that includes cocktails and dinner at The Whitney Restaurant, a preview performance of selected scenes from *The Good Doctor*, and an afterglow in the Hilberry lobby. Tickets range from \$50 to \$300.

COMMUNITY THEATER

Clarkston Village Players

Last of the Red Hot Lovers 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday to Oct. 6. Tickets \$10 Thursday and Sunday, \$12 Friday-Saturday. (248) 625-8811

Farmington Players

The Solid Gold Cadillac opens Friday, Oct. 4 and runs to Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26 and Thursday, Oct. 17 and 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, 13 and 20, at the theater inside Barnes and Noble on Orchard Lake Road, between 14 Mile and Maple, West Bloomfield. \$13, \$6.50 senior citizens on Oct. 6 only. (248) 219-0800

1854 church located at the Burgh Historical Park, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph, Southfield. \$10, \$8 students and senior adults ages 50 and over. For tickets, call (248) 827-0701. For information, (248) 827-0710

Stagecrafters

The Pirates of Penzance, a comic opera, continues Friday-Sunday through Oct. 6, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in downtown Royal Oak. Thursday-Saturday shows at 8 p.m.; Sunday shows at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14-\$16. (248) 541-6430

Village Players of Birmingham

Jekyll & Hyde, *The Musical* opens the community theater's 80th season 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, show continues to Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 and 20, at the Village Players Playhouse, 34660 Woodward, Birmingham. \$15. (248) 644-2075

CHILDREN'S PRODUCTIONS

Paper Bag Productions

I Believe in Make Believe, runs Oct. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27 and includes a hot dog, chips, cookie and apple lunch. Lunch is at noon, with the show at 1 p.m. Saturdays; lunch at 1 p.m. and show at 2 p.m. Sundays, 29516 West Seven Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$10 for lunch and show, \$7 for show only. (248) 888-7685 or (586) 344-7774

SPECIAL EVENTS

Detroit Audubon Society

Lecture by Dorothy McLeer, urban environmental education program coordinator with the Environmental Interpretive Center at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, on "Michigan Wolves: Past, Present and Future 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Southfield Parks & recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen. No charge, all ages

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www.observerandeccentric.com

EXHIBITS

FROM PAGE B1

Lucas has titled the show *Simple Pleasures* (of Life). In it she notes some of the beauty, a blue sky, her cat. She'd probably have included *African Market* if it hadn't been chosen for the Canton exhibit. Lucas painted the vibrant scene after photographs taken in Italy.

"I was wandering around and found this market behind the Uffizi museum. I was fascinated by the color and patterns," said Lucas.

Denise Gimmarro's fascination with horses triggered her entry in the Canton Project Arts exhibition. The four-legged *Ol' Paint* was created from recycled tubes of color.

"I started collecting horses at six years old and it turned into a hobby," said Gimmarro, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Northern Illinois University and now lives in Canton.

"How I got into doing horses is by taking a model and then re-sculpting it. I also sculpt my own 3-D models. For *Ol' Paint* I fitted old paint tubes around the horse. He's on a palette, wearing a beret and holding a brush in his mouth. He makes a lot of people smile."

Dennis Jones' triptych, *Becoming Anonymous*, has the opposite effect on people. It's thought provoking quality is probably what led jurors to award it Best of Show in the visual art category of *The Artists Among Us* which opens Friday, Oct. 4, at Madonna University in Livonia.

INSPIRED WRITING

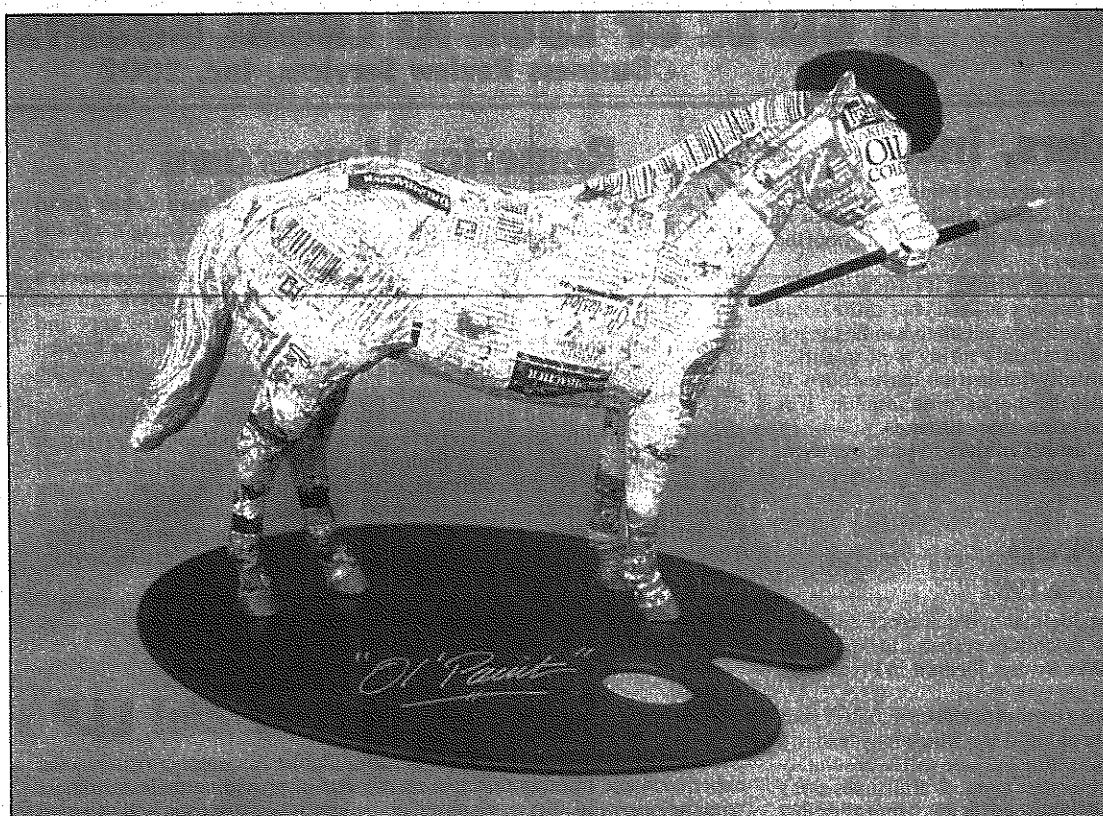
But the power of the work didn't stop there. It also caused poets and musicians to create works about it. Ella Singer's poem won Best of Show as did Christian Kreipke's composition. Carol Carpenter of Livonia won an honorable mention.

Carpenter's been writing a long time but the experience of creating a poem about a piece of art was new for her. She's had more than 150 poems published in literary journals like the *Carolina Quarterly* and taught English and creative writing for 17 years in Detroit Public Schools, Wayne State University, Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills, and Oakland University in Rochester.

"I ended up writing a poem for each of the 16 artworks after visiting the Web site (www.WayneArts.org) to view the art and ask what does this mean," said Carpenter.

"The last three years I hadn't written because of time constraints but *The Artists Among Us* inspired me. I had such fun. This is not how we usually write poetry. There was a collaboration between artists, musicians and poets, the stimulation of learning from them and sharing ideas."

Carpenter also enjoyed reading her poem before the first reception at the Padzieski Gallery in the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center in Dearborn Sept. 5. Each time Carpenter reads before an audience the response leads her to ask questions.



Denise Gimmarro pieced together old paint tubes to create this work for the Canton Project Arts exhibition.

"Writing is an act of discovery. It's almost painting on a sheet of paper. It has a lot of images in it," said Carpenter.

"When I read my poetry I get response and feedback. You're always in isolation when writing. It helps me see my work in a new light."

Just as Jones inspired Carpenter, she and the experience of working with poets and musicians inspired him. Jones has now written his own poem about the work *Becoming Anonymous* intensifying its original meaning.

"As an artist recognition is important," said Jones, an artist, architect and instructor

at College for Creative Studies in Detroit. His sculpture is currently on view in Art 'Round Town, a project to bring sculpture to the streets of Saugatuck and Douglas. To view his work, visit www.artroundtown.com.

"A lot of times work is solitary; you're alone. The paintings are also kind of a reflection on numerous people who are anonymous throughout their lives whether they're homeless or feeling oppression from some governmental

regime. It expands to many people who feel the need for recognition."

The Artists Among Us takes note of artists working in a variety of disciplines, something few exhibits do. That's a point of which Robert Maniscalco is especially proud. The president of Wayne County Council for Arts, History & Humanities owns the Maniscalco Gallery in Grosse Pointe.

"The idea for the collaboration came from an exhibit at

FINE ART SHOWS

■ Canton Project Arts 10th annual Fine Arts Exhibition Oct. 5-12. Summit on the Park Community Center, Canton. (734) 394-5193

■ Livonia Arts Commission presents *Simple Pleasures*, an exhibit of watercolors by Connie Lucas Oct. 2-30, in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. (734) 466-2490

■ Wayne County Council for Arts, History & Humanities' *The Artists Among Us* exhibit, opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, show continues to Oct. 16, at the Exhibit Gallery in the Library Wing at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. (734) 432-5710 or (313) 886-2993

my gallery. The artist showed up with a poet and musicians for the opening reception, grabbed a painting off the wall and the music started and the poet got up and read. We all experienced a work in a way I've never experienced before. The cross-pollination of ideas was a synergy."

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2145

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. Call (313) 833-8499 for exhibition information, (313) 833-7900 for general information or visit the Web site at www.dia.org

Detroit Science Center

Digital Dome Planetarium Show *Autumn Nights* continues on weekends. Fall/winter hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, 5020 John R. Detroit. (313) 577-8400, www.detroitsciencecenter.org.

Detroit Zoo

Kids will love The Arctic Ring of Life, which features a 70 ft. see-through acrylic tunnel where polar bears swim around visitors. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children. For more information, call (248) 398-0900 or visit the Web site at www.detroitzoo.org. Now open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The zoo is located at 8450 West 10 Mile at I-696 and Woodward, Royal Oak. The Detroit Zoo is always looking for volunteers. To volunteer or for more information, call Sue Kingsepp at (248) 541-5717

Henry Ford Museum

Celebrate "Fall in America," at the museum through Nov. 27, includes

demonstrations of classic American crafts and home arts such as candle-making, printing, spinning, weaving and quilting. Vaudeville shows in the Anderson Theater, and Curator Chats "This Old House" (Oct. 8), "America's Haunting Autumn Legends" (Oct. 22), "By the Sweat of Their Brow" (Nov. 6), and "Fash Blast" (Nov. 13), chats begin at 10 a.m. in the Anderson Theater. On weekends go on agricultural tour or learn Contra dancing. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$8.50-\$13.50. (313) 271-1620. For IMAX ticket prices and show times call (800) 747-IMAX (4629)

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Children's Dance Coordinators: Christine Sickle, Sickle's Dance Gallery and Dori Matkowski, Dance Dynamics

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2-226

Classic Builders, Inc.

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We ask our readers to remember that a flue should be inspected every year and a faulty chimney can cause a fire. Call **Wee Sweep** today and have them clean and inspect your chimney.

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Over the past few years, the living habits of Americans have changed dramatically. One of the major factors in this change is the emergence of the modern apartment community. Many people, turned off by continual maintenance problems and the expenses of home ownership, have opted for the carefree style of apartments like those available at **Fordham Green Apartments**.

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Philip R. Seaver Title Company would like to thank their clients. They value your business and look forward to serving your needs in the future.

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So when you need an electrician, get **Mr. Electric's** years of experience on your side. Do what general contractors, homeowners and businesspeople throughout the area have done for years. Stay with the professionals by relying on **Mr. Electric**. Everyone at **Mr. Electric** would like to thank their clients and looks forward to serving your needs in the future.

Horton Plumbing Inc.

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Horton Plumbing has been proudly serving local homes and businesses for 16 years. They are not just your average plumbing company. They are considered by many as experts in the plumbing field. Their wealth of experience and knowledgeable staff will assure you of only quality work at competitive prices. There is great satisfaction for local residents in knowing that when you rely on Horton Plumbing you are dealing with professionals. They offer complete residential and commercial plumbing services from the smallest repair to a large installation. They feature repairs and regular maintenance, Bathroom remodeling, complete drain cleaning including Hi Pressure Jetting and Video camera services, and sewer and water service installation.

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We would like to take this opportunity to bring to your attention **Horton Plumbing, located at 1382 S. Main Street in Plymouth Phone 734-455-3332**. Call for more information or visit the show room. Everyone at Horton Plumbing would like to thank their customers.

Come Little Children Center

Today's parents are becoming more and more aware of the importance of a quality day care and pre-school. If you want your child to have a planned, active, well-balanced day, enroll them at **Come Little Children Center** located at **45050 Warren in Canton, phone (734) 455-4607**. Although, **Come Little Children** is a catholic pre-school and day care, they welcome children of all religions. They are licensed by the State Department of Social Services and are a member of Archdiocese of Detroit school system. They accept children from 6 weeks to 12 years and offer daycare, pre-school, kindergarten and latchkey.

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Remerica Hometown

Remerica Hometown located at **44523 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, phone 734-459-6222**, is committed to providing the finest real estate service throughout the area. Honesty, integrity and personal, professional real estate services are the foundation of **Remerica Hometown**. These professionals have many years of experience in real estate. They believe that reputations are hard-earned, hard kept and demand hard work. Experience . . . through years of providing the highest standards of quality . . . is what makes it possible for them to give you the personalized, professional service that you deserve.

A few good reasons to choose **Remerica Hometown** are: experience, quality service and a large variety of services like buying or selling your home or condo; or finding out the cost of purchasing a piece of land and building your dream home; or investing in a rental property; buying or selling commercial business or transferring out of town. We could go on forever, but the point is that **Remerica Hometown** is unique in the industry. They truly have one stop shopping when it comes to real estate buying, selling, leasing, mortgage information or just plain questions.

Whatever transaction you seek, contact **Remerica Hometown** at **734-459-6222**. Homeowners throughout the area are glad they dealt with these "service oriented" professionals.

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Founded in 1961, this notable Certified Public Accounting firm has the experience and training to fulfill its mission of providing their customers with the best value in tax planning and compliance filing as well as small business accounting and consulting.

The key to their success is the experience of the firm members and partners. Their partners and staff have an average of 11 years of experience in public accounting. They are able to quickly assess your staff's abilities and design and implement accounting/bookkeeping solutions that will result in faster monthly closings, with higher levels of accuracy. This results in lower professional fees, once implementation is achieved.

They are committed to provide services in a confidential, efficient and timely manner. By staying on top of the situation, they are allowed the opportunity to be "proactive"; that is to make suggestions on tax savings ideas and strategies that their experienced laden team can bring.

We are pleased to bring **Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel** to your attention. **Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel** would like to thank the community. They value your business and look forward to serving your accounting needs in the future.

Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel is located at **1034 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth**. For an appointment, phone **734-453-8770** or visit www.pslz.com.

N.A. Mans Kitchen & Bath Design Center

Believe it or not, more time is spent in the kitchen than any other room in your house. Doesn't it make sense, then, that your kitchen should be functional, attractive and enjoyable. If you are dissatisfied with your kitchen or bath then we suggest that you contact **N.A. Mans Kitchen & Bath Design Center**. They have two locations to serve you: **41814 Ford Road in Canton Township, phone 734-844-2679** and **2836 W. Jefferson in Trenton, phone 734-692-0072**.

Locally owned and operated, **N.A. Mans** has been serving the area for over 100 years. They pride themselves in offering quality products and creative designs. They have the experience to turn your kitchen or bath into the beautiful, functional room that you have always dreamed of. Just stop by their showroom and let them show you what kitchen and bath craftsmanship really means. They feature the latest in traditional and contemporary style cabinetry. They specialize in both kitchen and bath remodeling as well as new construction. They will assist you in selecting the style and type of cabinets and countertops for your individual needs. In fact, they will also help you with your new construction allowance.

N.A. Mans Kitchen & Bath Design Center would like to take this opportunity to thank the community. They value your business and look forward to serving your future kitchen and bath remodeling needs.



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The reputation of **Club Z** has been achieved through service, satisfaction and quality tutoring skills. Whenever you are in need of any special instruction in study skills, math, vocabulary, science, foreign language, writing skills and LD/ADD, contact **Club Z In-Home Tutoring Service, located in Canton, phone 734-844-0078**.

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Woodhaven Retirement Community

Livonia's **Woodhaven Retirement Community** was recently licensed as a full scale nursing home and is Livonia's only full service continuing care retirement community. **Woodhaven's** services and accommodations include nursing care, Alzheimer's care, adult day services, assisted living, and independent living apartments. Therefore, when your needs change, your home doesn't.

As a not-for-profit Christian organization, **Woodhaven** is committed to providing a high level of service with some of the area's most affordable rates. A beautifully furnished bedroom with meals, housekeeping and 24 hour care is only \$2,100 per month! **Woodhaven** is proud to have a very stable staff (including licensed nurses 24/7) that is both compassionate and skillful. Their blend of stimulation and comfort make it a place where living to the fullest is truly possible.

If you would like a personal visit or FREE literature, please call **(734) 261-9000**. The **Woodhaven Retirement Community** is located at **29667 Wentworth Avenue in Livonia**. Feel free to visit their website at www.woodhaven-retirement.com.



THE VISION CENTER

The **Vision Center** has always been your source for complete, non-surgical eye health care. With full access to today's most sophisticated eye health technology and many years of detailed medical training, **Dr. Thomas Cassidy & Dr. Brian Pierce** can effectively evaluate and monitor the total health of your eyes. Every day, their practice treats a variety of patients with unique eye conditions and specific, individual needs. They specialize in a wide range of preventive eye treatments. Through comprehensive examination and diagnosis, to the treatment and management of diseases and disorders, **The Vision Center** fulfills the vision and eye care needs of each patient. They also prescribe lenses, medications and vision therapy. Frequent eye health and vision care may not only save your vision, but may save your life as well. A comprehensive eye health examination enables them to monitor not only the ongoing health of your eyes, but also the ongoing health of the rest of your body. **Dr. Thomas Cassidy & Dr. Brian Pierce** can detect symptoms and conditions of glaucoma, cataracts and macular degeneration, and may reveal early signs of diabetes, hypertension, and more.

This information has been brought to you in the interest of better eye health by **The Vision Center** located at **43050 Ford Road, Suite 170, phone 734-981-2700**.

Charisma Salon & Day Spa

Charisma Salon and Day Spa is a full service state of the art facility located in **Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia**. With over fifty employees available, you are ensured a pleasurable experience. **Charisma's** hairstylists are knowledgeable and well trained in all the latest hair trends and techniques. They are recognized for creating beautiful styles for everyday as well as dramatic looks for special occasions. The **Charisma Day Spa** staff offers European facials, massages, body treatments, makeup applications, pedicures and manicures. They are proud of the addition of the **Palomar Estelux System**. This system expands the service menu to include light shear hair removal and treatment of skin marred by blemishes and age spots. **Charisma** uses only the highest quality products, including **Sothys' European Skin Care Products** for facial and body treatments. The salon coordinators at **Charisma Salon and Day Spa** are available to help you customize gift packages for any occasion. One of their most popular packages is the "Day at Charisma", which provides an entire day of pampering. Gift cards are also available in any denomination you choose. If you are searching for your favorite beauty product, **Charisma Salon and Day Spa** has an extensive line of high quality retail products. With over fifteen brands available, they are sure to meet your needs.

Charisma Salon and Day Spa is able to provide services to the individual as well as small groups, wedding parties or corporate groups. They are open seven days a week 9-9 Monday thru Saturday and 11-6 on Sunday. Please call the salon at **734-464-8686** and speak to one of their helpful salon coordinators.

DAVID G. SELUK, D.D.S., P.C.

We would like to introduce ourselves and invite you to meet us. **Dr. David Seluk** as well as **Dr. Cheolhee Yoo** graduated from **New York University College of Dentistry**. After both Doctors completing advanced education in their residencies, **Dr. Yoo** completed 1 1/2 years of a prosthodontic program, specializing in dentures and partials.

Lisa, our Dental Hygienist, graduated from **University of Michigan** and is a caring, gentle Dental Hygienist. You'll fall in love with her!!

Speaking of falling in love, we even have an Angel in our office. She will be happy to schedule appointments around your schedule, offer payment plans and take care of insurance billing or any questions you may have about your insurance.

We look forward to serving you for your dental needs. Take time out to come in for a free consultation. Our office offers a comfortable, friendly, honest and clean environment. The office is state of the art equipped and ready to serve you pain free dentistry. Don't be shy or afraid, come on in or call us if you have any questions. Our office is located at **213 North Sheldon between North Territorial and Ann Arbor Road, next to Bird Elementary in Plymouth, MI 48170**. OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER IS 888.221.9200.

SEE YOU SOON! Dr. David Seluk and Staff.



Culligan®

More and more, people are realizing the value of quality water for cooking, cleaning and drinking. Today more homes and businesses are installing quality water conditioning systems than ever before. **Culligan's** local representative will be happy to call at your home or business and give you a free water analysis. **Culligan is located in Ann Arbor, phone 1-800-327-0665**. The day is fast approaching that the modern home will have three types of water: tap water for outside use for washing cars and watering lawns; conditioned water for protection of home plumbing, laundry, cleaning and bathing; and water for drinking and cooking.

Culligan is the worldwide leader in water treatment systems. They offer service, automatic softeners and filters, drinking water systems, bottled water delivery and salt delivery service. For industry, they feature water softeners and filters, reverse osmosis, deionizers and expert repair service on all makes. **Culligan** offers a unit to meet your needs at a price you can afford.

We urge you to give your family the water it deserves. Call **Culligan** at **1-800-327-0665** and have a complete water treatment system installed in your home or business.

Joanne's Dance Extension Co.

The many benefits of learning to dance exceed the obvious. Classes in ballet, jazz, tap and gymnastics can increase your coordination abilities and are a very relaxing form of exercise as well as a super way to meet new friends! At **Joanne's Dance Extension Co.**, experienced instructors teach both classic and modern ballet in addition to jazz, tap dancing and gymnastics. Instruction for students of all ages is available from pre-school to adult. Novice, intermediate and advanced classes are taught by certified teachers.

If you are considering dance instruction for yourself or a child, contact **Joanne's Dance Extension Co., located at 42020 Koppernick Road, Suite 200 in Canton, phone 734-455-4330** for information on class availabilities and schedules. They will be happy to show you through their brand new dance and gymnastics facility.

We are pleased to bring to your attention **Joanne's Dance Extension Co.** Personalized attention by qualified instructors afford each student the finest instruction available locally. For class program rates, call **734-455-4330** today!

Canton Foot Specialists

Podiatrists generally agree, a person's feet must not be neglected. Proper foot care is just as necessary to good health as care of the eyes and teeth. Podiatrists, the specialists that treat foot and ankle ailments, are far too aware that many painful foot afflictions which people suffer from are often easily treated once they are properly diagnosed. Perhaps that is the reason that **Dr. James Duncan, Dr. Michael Lefkowitz and Dr. W. Seven Watson** are recognized as some of the areas leading podiatric physicians and surgeons.

Canton Foot Specialists will take a thorough medical history and a podiatric exam in order to determine any foot disorders. Improper foot alignment can cause knee, hip or back pain which may be alleviated or helped by a simple office procedure. They specialize in diagnosing and treating all types of foot disorders, from corns, ingrown nails and plantar warts, to bunions and heel spurs. Also a special concern to the doctor is the care and treatment of the foot of each individual - whether it is the abnormal alignment in a child's foot, the nagging pain from day-to-day activities, or the arthritic or special problems of the elderly or diabetic patient.

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Viva Mexico serves south-of-the-border favorites

BY MARY QUINLEY
CORRESPONDENT

Ramon Castaneda is back! In mid-April, he and his wife, Vicki, the former owners of Old Mexico, opened Viva Mexico in Farmington.

"Customers are happy that we are here," said Castaneda, who has owned four restaurants, including the Old Mexico eateries in West Bloomfield and Livonia.

Viva Mexico is nestled in a strip mall on the north side of Grand River Avenue west of Orchard Lake Road. The restaurant is open everyday except Sunday.

"We serve \$4.99 lunch specials that change each day," Castaneda said. The special might be flour tortillas, primavera quesadillas or wet burritos. It all depends, he said, on what's available.

Serving sizes are generous. The taco salad (\$7.25) is made with crushed corn ships, ground beef, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cheese, olives and sour cream.

Botana, a heaping portion of corn ships covered with a mixture of pinto beans and Mexican sausage, and then topped with melted cheese, slices of avocado, tomatoes, onions, olives and jalapeno peppers, costs \$10.45.

Castaneda is constantly trying different recipes.

"If somebody comes into the restaurant I'll ask them if they would like to try whatever I'm cooking," said Castaneda, who, on a recent afternoon, was preparing caldo for himself and his wife.

Caldo, a Mexican soup, is a blend of cabbage, potatoes, carrots, corn, zucchini and meat. It's not on the menu, but perhaps some day it will be.

Sue Comptois is hooked on the restaurant's Mexican fare.

In the spring, she just happened to drive by Viva Mexico and decided to check it out.

"Everything is good," said Comptois of Novi, who immediately recognized the couple from Old Mexico. "To me, the food tastes as authentic as Mexicantown without the drive."

During her frequent jaunts to the eatery — two or three times

VIVA MEXICO

Where: 31624 Grand River Ave., Farmington, (248) 477-5730

Hours: 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday

Menu: Authentic Mexican dishes including tacos, enchiladas, tostadas, tamales, burritos and quesadillas. Daily specials are available. Dine in or carry out.

Cost: Lunches begin at \$4.99; a la carte prices start at \$2; dinners range from \$7.99 to \$9.50; and, combination plates run from \$5.50 to \$6.25.

Credit cards: Cash only. No credit cards accepted.

a week — she feels like family. "They call me by my first name."

Freshness is one of the reasons that customers return.

Several weeks ago, two young women wandered into the restaurant, studied the menu on the wall and, not seeing it listed, inquired about guacamole.

No problem, Castaneda said. He then busied himself slicing and mixing the fresh avocados, tomatoes, onions, jalapenos and a hint of cilantro.

Avocados are very expensive, explained Castaneda. When he prepares a four-ounce side of guacamole (\$2.25) he uses almost a whole avocado.

Yummy, exclaimed the duo, as they scooped the guacamole into toasted chips.

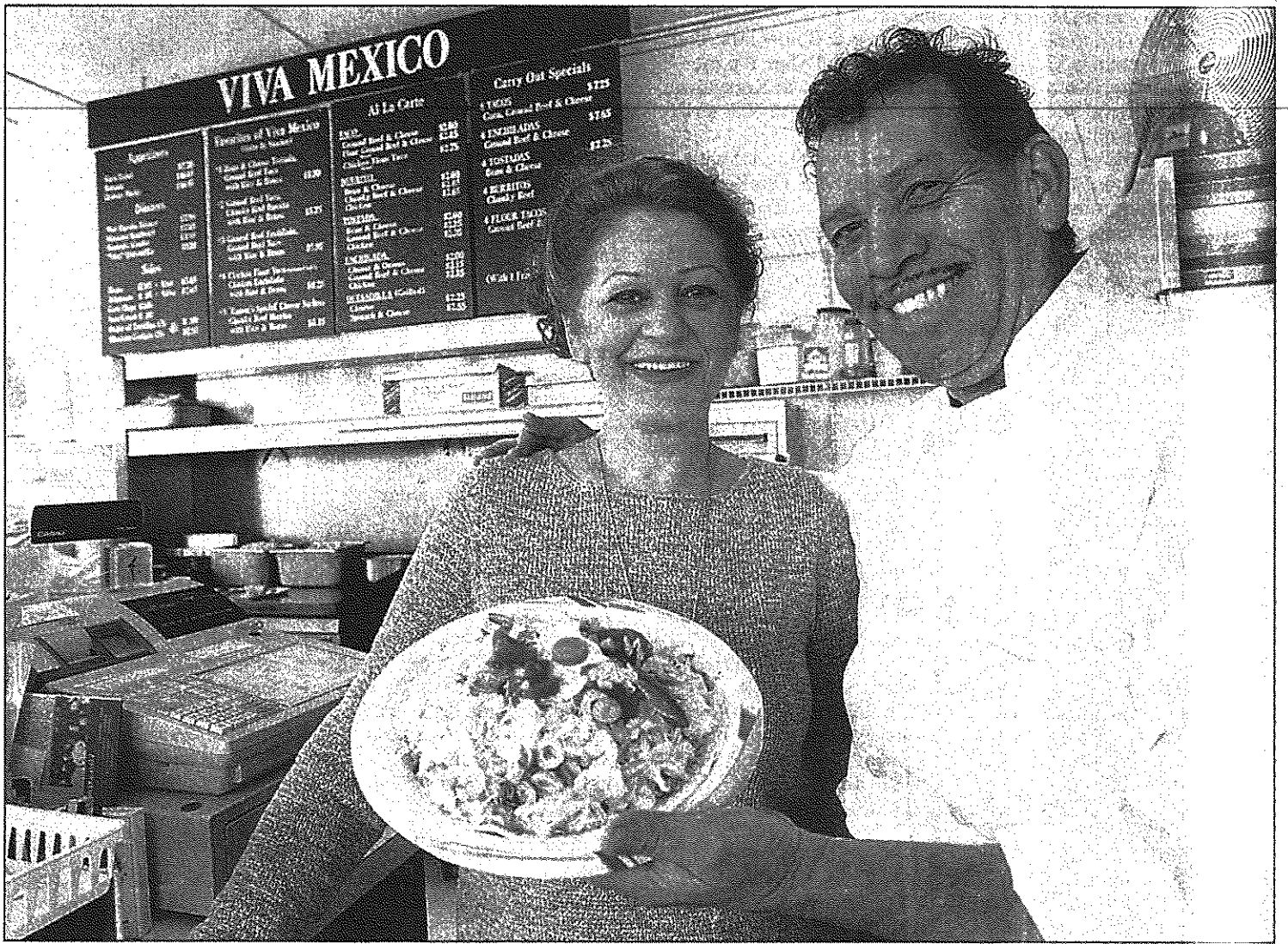
Andy Sirvio, who works in Farmington, is another satisfied customer.

"I'm excited to see the restaurant open," Sirvio said, who with his family, used to frequent Old Mexico.

His favorite dish is the "Viva" Quesadilla, a large grilled flour tortilla filled with chicken, spinach and cheese.

Guacamole, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, jalapenos and sour cream are served on the side. Rice and beans are also included.

Merina's Combo (\$7.99) is named after the Castanedas'



One of the new items on the menu, an open-face taco is presented by Victoria and Ramon Castaneda.

granddaughter. The dinner features a ground beef taco, an enchilada, a tostada, and sides of rice and beans.

Burritos, enchiladas, tostadas, quesadillas and tamales are available as a la carte items.

The menu lists five Favorites of Viva Mexico.

Each of the "favorites" is served with rice and beans. Prices for these dishes range from \$5.50 for the Bean & Cheese Tostada and Ground Beef Taco combo, to the Chicken Flour Taco served with a Chicken Enchilada for \$6.25.

We train our employees to put all the dishes together, Castaneda explained. "It takes me awhile to teach them because I want to be sure they have the love and the care."

Viva Mexico is compact. There are eight tables and cash

'Everything is good. To me, the food tastes as authentic as Mexicantown without the drive.'

Sue Comptois
Customer

is the only acceptable form of payment. Carryout is available.

"In the future, we hope to have fish on the menu and see what people think," said Castaneda.

And, what do the patrons wish for? Viva Ramon!

Mary Quinley is a Livonia resident and writes about food and travel for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at MQInfo@aol.com.

Golden Mushroom set to close after 30 years

The Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield will serve patrons for the last time on New Year's Eve.

Reid Ashton, owner and president, plans to close the building on Jan. 1, 2003 and sell the property, but will continue the restaurant's catering business, which services the Ambassador Hotel and St. John's Conference Center, both in Southfield.

"After much deliberation, considering how the events of Sept. 11, 2001, and the economic downturn have negatively effected sales, we decided to accept the (purchase) offer," said Ashton, in a written statement.

"In our 30 years in operation, we have made some wonderful friends and have had many guests who have celebrated special milestones of their lives at the Mushroom. We hope they will stop in for a last hurrah, for old times sake, because we won't

'We hope they will stop in for a last hurrah, for old times

sake...'

Reid Ashton
Owner and president

be closing for a couple months."

He also plans a farewell dinner at the restaurant, which is

located on 10 Mile at Southfield Road.

For more information, or to

make reservations at the Golden Mushroom, call (248) 559-4230.

(NEW)

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Brad Kadrach, editor
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C1 (CP) Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, October 3, 2002

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Observer Life

Out and about

The community calendar has places to go. C5

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Squeeze the Day

Lynn Waldsmith-Pawlik

'A-camping we will go'

"A-camping we will go, a-camping we will go, hi-ho the derry-o, a-camping we will go."

And that's how our first camping trip with the kids begins — singing happily about the joys of the great outdoors as we hit the road for Ontario in our brand new mini-van. Though we are only going away for two days, the car is overloaded with food, sleeping bags, the tent, bikes, bike trailer, etc. Naturally, I am a bit skeptical about whether the girls are ready to sleep under the stars, but my husband is brimming with enthusiasm.

"They'll be fine," he reassures me. "This is going to be great! We used to camp all over when I was a kid. We should go three or four times this summer."

"I think one weekend is enough this year," I say cautiously. "Erin is only two. We can go more when they're both bigger."

He scoffs at that suggestion and leads the girls in another round of "A-camping we will go." Two hours later, however, the only sound is the steady roar of rain pouring down on our brand new mini-van. It's raining so hard that we can barely see the car in front of us.

Traffic is at a standstill, with cars backed-up on the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron for what seems like miles. When I tell our oldest daughter she can't ask "Are we there yet?" any more, she finds new ways to ask the same question.

"How much longer will we be in the car?"

"A long time," I answer.

"Well, how long have we been in the car?"

"Forever," my husband says.

When we finally make it up to the inspection booth, the not-so-friendly customs officer rattles off the usual series of questions and we respond in kind. "Any firearms or other weapons in the vehicle?" he asks.

"We have a 2-year old," my husband cracks. As you might guess, this slight attempt to lighten the moment brings no response from our serious Canadian friend. Fortunately though, he waves us through.

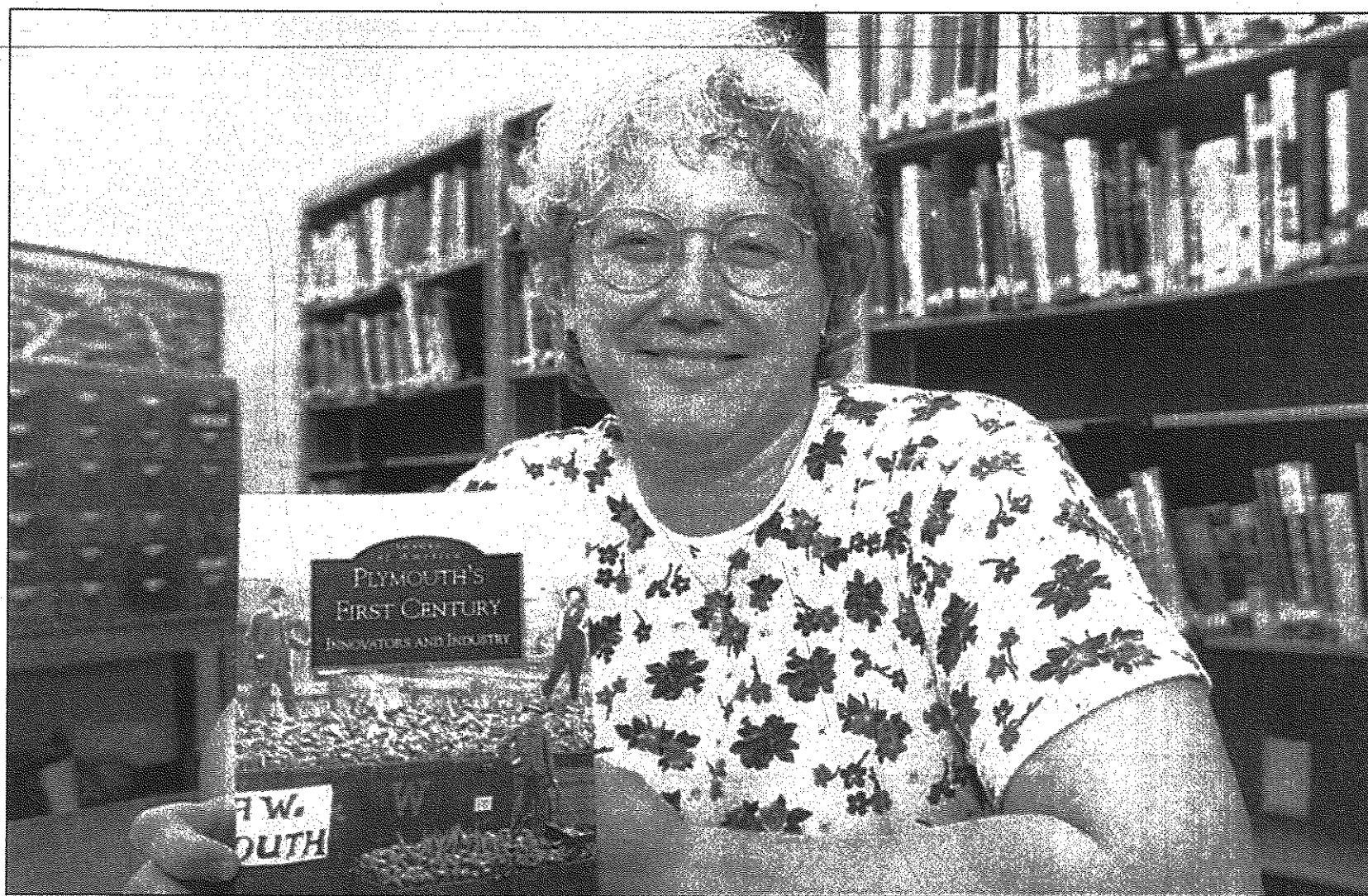
"We're pitching up the tent, we're pitching up the tent, hi-ho the derry-o, we're pitching up the tent."

By the time we make it to our campsite, the steady downpour has slowed to light sprinkling. So Matt puts up the tent while I unload the car and the kids jump in puddles. It's then that we realize that we've failed to pack the little Webber grill. Most of the campsites surrounding us have grills, but not ours. We also discover that our campsite is just about as far as you can get from the bathrooms and showers.

During the night it rains, and rains, and rains. The tent holds up rather well in the tempest, but eventually a slow water drip begins to find its way on to my forehead. In the morning, it's more of the same. By 10 a.m., the rain shows no signs of letting up. We decide to wait one more hour. If it's still raining, we say, we'll just pack up and go home. But miraculously, within 30 minutes or so, the skies begin to clear.

"We're having lots of fun, we're having lots of fun, hi-ho the derry-o, we're having lots of fun."

PLEASE SEE SQUEEZE, C2



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Author Elizabeth Kerstens was excited to see the finished edition of her book, "Plymouth's First Century: Innovators and Industry."

Book shows Plymouth's photogenic side

Museum archivist puts town's history into pictorial perspective

BY BRAD KADRACH
STAFF WRITER

For Elizabeth Kerstens, it was like heaven.

A genealogist by trade, Kerstens, the head archivist for the Plymouth Historical Museum, couldn't have been happier when Arcadia Publishing called asking if the museum would like to do a book for its "Images of America" series.

Arcadia's idea: Publish a book of photographs depicting the history of Plymouth in visual images. Kerstens, a history buff who can't get enough of the past, was more than happy to say yes. The proposal came last fall, and Kerstens had the book done by April.

The book, "Plymouth's First Century: Innovators

and Industry," takes readers from 1825 to 1920, and includes pictures of the people, places and events that have shaped Plymouth's history.

The photos were culled from the large collection that has built up in the museum's archives over the years, a collection Kerstens had already been organizing. She got Arcadia to accept the images on a CD rather than having to send the originals, and the book was off and running.

"It was so much fun, going through all those pictures," said Kerstens, a retired Marine major. "We didn't want to let go of the originals, so that was huge. You don't want to lose those."

The book is a compilation of photos the museum has collected from local residents. When Arcadia started looking for communities to contribute to the series, Plymouth barely met the minimum population standards.

Arcadia called back around October, and Kerstens and museum director Beth Stewart approached the museum board of directors looking for permission, which was granted shortly thereafter. Kerstens, who had already gotten hip-deep in the photo archives, was ecstatic.

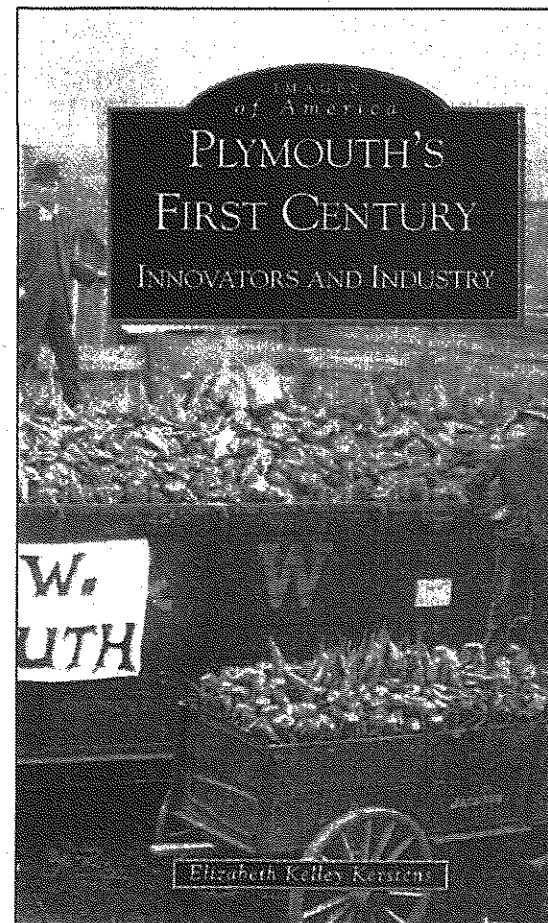
"I love history; it fascinates me," said Kerstens, who was a public affairs specialist for the Marines. "Most of my leisure reading is history. I love reading about stuff that has gone on. Frankly, I'm not all that interested in current events, because so much of it is depressing."

It took Kerstens about four months to put the 128-page book together, a rapid pace considering she only works a couple of afternoons a week. She said having the information on the photos was a big help, and the fact the book is almost all pictures and very little editorial content was also a plus.

"Well, I had already started sorting through the pictures," Kerstens said. "I didn't have a lot of creative research to do, because the photos had captions already. I just had to put it together."

It's the first book of its kind for the museum in about 30 years, according to Stewart.

Arcadia published an unusually high 1,500 copies in the first run (a first run is generally about



The book was finished in April, and has already sold more than half of its first press run.

1,000 copies, according to Arcadia), and within weeks had sold some 750 of them.

The success of the book is a source of pride for Stewart.

"It's a great book because we've acquired so many images over the years," Stewart said. "It gives us a way to share those images with the people."

PLEASE SEE BOOK, C2

Author signs book on Plymouth history

Author Elizabeth Kerstens will sign copies of her book, "Plymouth's First Century: Innovators and Industry," from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Little Book Shoppe on the Park in downtown Plymouth.

She'll also do a book signing in Northville, at the Barnes and Noble store, at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20.

You can get copies of the book at the Little Book Shoppe, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, or downtown at Wild Wings or the Village Shopkeeper.

Cost of the book is \$19.99. All royalties from sale of the book are going to the Plymouth Historical Museum. For more information on the book, call the museum, (734) 455-8940.



Shirley Reynolds spells the word, while fellow team members Nancy Spencer, left, and Carolyn Kaump look on. The trio represented the Friends of the Canton Public Library at a past spelling bee. While the Friends didn't field a team this year, they made a contribution to the Literacy Council, according to Fran Relyea, volunteer coordinator for the council.

Spellers team up to help Literacy Council

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

It that t-i-m-e of year a-g-a-i-n. The Community Literacy Council is gearing up for its annual spelling bee, to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Yazaki North America Learning Center in Canton.

The event raises money for the council which provides tutors to adults who wish to improve their reading, writing and math skills.

"The council provides volunteer tutors to tutor students on a one-to-one basis," said Fran Relyea, tutor coordinator for the council. "The tutors are provided for adults who can't read or for English-as-a-Second-Language students. There are a lot of non-English speaking residents in the area, especially in Canton."

So far about 15 teams have signed up for the event. Relyea said the council tries to limit the number of teams to "maybe 17 or 18" just because of time constraints.

Each team consists of three members plus an alternate. Team sponsors so far include:

Plymouth Salem High School, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, Blackwell Ford, New Liberty Bank of Plymouth, Community Federal Credit Union, Plymouth Rotary, Horton Plumbing, Neville Financial, Canton Chamber of Commerce, The Observer Newspapers, Plymouth District Library, Educational Excellence Foundation, Starkweather School and Neil Anchill's State Farm Insurance.

Master of ceremonies for the event

PLEASE SEE SPELLING, C2

SPELLING

FROM PAGE C1

will be State Rep Bruce Patterson (R-Canton). Judges are Plymouth resident L. John Miller and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent James Ryan.

Pronouncers are Sharon Hill, director of elementary education for the school district, and former state representative Jim Kosteva of Canton.

Judge Ron Lowe of the 35th District Court will be the timekeeper.

For anyone interested in helping sponsor the event, opportunities are still available. A Gold Sponsor (contribution of \$500 or more) includes the team entry fee and a full-page program ad. For \$300 a Silver Sponsor gets the team entry fee and a 1/3 page program ad.

For those who do not wish to sponsor a team, but would like to support the cause a contribution of \$50 to \$299 (Friend of Literacy) gets an honorable mention in the program. For \$25 a Retail

Judges are Plymouth resident L. John Miller and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent James Ryan.

Sponsor get the business name and phone number listed in the program.

Every sponsorship level includes an invitation to the "Pre-Bee" party. Team members must be adults, age 16 or older.

And Relyea stressed that all contributions - no matter how small - are welcome. "You don't have to participate in the spelling bee," she said. "Any gifts are appreciated."

For more information call Fran Relyea at (734) 416-4906.

jgladden@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 459-2700

ESL tutors wanted to teach reading

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

The Community Literacy Council is desperately seeking volunteer tutors to help local residents who cannot read or for whom English is a second language.

"At the moment, we have more students than tutors," said Fran Relyea, tutor coordinator for the council. "We have about 25 active students right now with a waiting list of 18."

The mission of the council, which sponsors the annual Community Spelling Bee as a fund-raiser, is to "provide adults with basic reading, writing and math skills so that they may reach their fullest potential in life and participate in their community."

Relyea said the area, particularly Canton Township, has a lot of non-English-speaking residents.

While the council occasionally gets calls from people need-

ing tutoring in math, the majority of them are from people needing help with reading skills.

The tutoring sessions are "one-on-one," meaning that each student has his or her own private tutor.

The qualifications are fairly simple: You must be an adult and a high school graduate.

The council provides tutors with 14 hours of training. The next training session is scheduled for November.

Students are then tutored for two hours a week, with time and place to be worked out between the tutor and the student. All tutoring sessions are conducted in public places, such as the Plymouth District Library.

Anyone interested in volunteering, or wanting more information, should contact Relyea at (734) 416-4906 or, by e-mail, relyea@pccs.k12.mi.us.

jgladden@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 459-2700

ENGAGEMENTS

Voyles-Botwinski

Harold and Merida Voyles of Bloomington, Ind., and Linda York of Amelia Island, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Voyles to Brian Botwinski, son of Tom and Karen Botwinski of Plymouth.

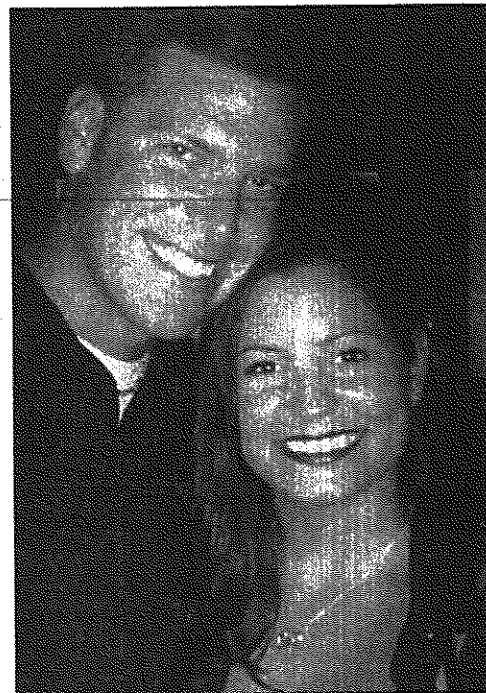
Melanie is a graduate of Fernandina Beach High School and the University of South Florida.

She is currently employed as an independent IT consultant.

Brian is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Michigan.

He is currently employed as a manager at Accenture in Fla.

A Nov. 2, 2002 wedding is planned at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church in Canton.



Iwanski/Ladiski

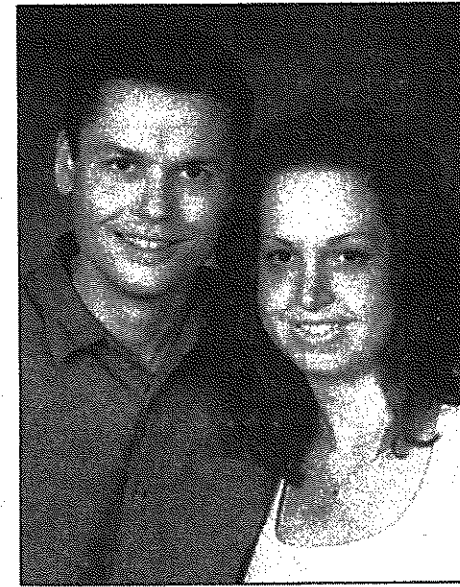
Donald and Susan Iwanski of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Elizabeth Iwanski to Daniel Shaun Ladiski, son of Laurence and Patricia Ladiski of Elsie, Mich.

Iwanski is a 2001 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in Clinical Laboratory Science. She is currently employed by Henry Ford Medical Center in Livonia as a Medical Technologist.

Ladiski is a 1999

graduate of Ferris State University with a bachelor's degree in Product Design Engineering. He is currently employed by Outokumpu Livernois Engineering in Dearborn as a Program Engineer.

A Nov. 9, 2002 wedding is planned at St. John Student Parish in East Lansing, Michigan.



BOOK

FROM PAGE C1

ple, and give them a sense of what Plymouth is all about."

Kerstens said the toughest part was coming up with pictures for the first chapter, which covers Plymouth from 1825-1860. Photography, she said, wasn't around until years later.

But she found a way, and the book came out in April. Putting the book together was a blast for its author; seeing the book in its finished form was equally exciting.

"I love touching old documents, finding clues among them," Kerstens said. "It's great seeing the whole work all together. What's even better is the enjoyment people get out of it."

"It's all about the people."

And the people apparently are all about the book.

The museum, which bought 400 copies, has already sold enough to cover the cost of purchasing them. And buyers are having trouble finding them on bookshelves.

"It's been a great seller," Stewart said. "Book stores can't keep it on the shelves."

The book was successful enough that



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Retired Marine Maj. Elizabeth Kerstens, the head archivist at the Plymouth Historical Museum, is all smiles over the success of her book.

Arcadia is interested in adding Plymouth to another of its series, "Postcards of America."

Arcadia approached Kerstens, who is working on a proposal to present to the

publishers. If they like the proposal, and Kerstens is confident they will, another book would be on the way soon.

bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 459-2700

SQUEEZE

FROM PAGE C1

Despite a soggy start, our weekend is salvaged. We have a great time biking, swimming, visiting with friends, sitting around the campfire cooking s'mores, and just being in the woods. Of course, I don't particularly enjoy it when I peer out of the tent late at night and observe three raccoons sniffing around our campsite. And when Erin has a nightmare and wakes up screaming in the middle of the night, I become a nervous wreck and can't go back to sleep. Still,

camping is the kind of stuff memories are made of. But there's something to be said for the Holiday Inn.

"You know, I've been thinking," Matt says when we get home as he vacuums the layers of sand out of every crevice in our brand new mini-van. "Maybe camping once a year is enough. Erin is still pretty little you know."

"Maybe you're right," I tell him. "Maybe you're right."

Lynn Waldsmith Pawlik is a regular contributor to the Observer. She and her family live in Plymouth. You can e-mail her at pawlikwald@comcast.net.

Announcement forms available at our offices

Do you have a special occasion to announce?

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

They can be picked up at our offices at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, or 794 S. Main St., Plymouth.

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

NEW VOICES

Peter Jaghab

Drs. Jeffrey and Stephanie Jaghab of Northville, announce the birth of their son, Peter Jeffrey Jaghab on Aug. 27, 2002 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Proud grandparents are Butros and Hanan Jaghab of Livonia; Vassilios and Marie Dionysopoulos of Plymouth, and great-grandparent, Najla Ghannam of Livonia.



Top Value teams to help Sweet Dreamzzzz

Top Value Car & Truck Service Centers has teamed up with Sweet Dreamzzzz to help make sure that all the Children in the Detroit area get a good night's rest.

Sweet Dreamzzzz is a non-profit organization committed to providing thousands of Detroit area children with blankets, sleeping bags, pillows and toiletries necessary for a warm and comfortable night's rest. Top Value is committed to helping them attain their goal. Top Value has offered its

parking lots to community groups for car washes and given away thousands of dollars in services for local charity auctions. In addition, Top Value and its customers have donated thousands of dollars and hundreds of toys to the Children's Miracle Network.

Any monetary contribution to Sweet Dreamzzzz will be a tremendous gift for child in need. However, for any contribution of \$25 or more, Top Value will give 10% off any service at participating Top Value repair shops. Plus, Top Value will match a portion of a contributing customer's invoice to the cause.

Contact Top Value at (734) 558-3551 for a list of participating stores or make a contribution by mailing it to: Sweet Dreamzzzz c/o Top Value, 36887 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Top Value is headquartered in Livonia and has been in Metro Detroit for 25 years. There are 32 Top Value stores in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, 24 of those are in Metro Detroit.

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**Kovach**

Alexander and Lorretta Kovach of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 19. They were married July 19, 1952, in St. Pauls Lutheran church, Dearborn. They have lived in this community 46 years.

Alexander was an osteopathic physician and surgeon at a family practice 35 years in Garden City.

He enjoys radio control airplanes and his greenhouse.

Lorretta was a secretary 25 years at her husband's clinic.

She enjoys sewing, crafts, her grandchildren and being a homemaker.

To celebrate the occasion, the couple and their children enjoyed dinner at Genitti's Hole In The Wall Restaurant in Northville. Desert was at their daughter, Karen's, house. The anniversary cake was made by the same bakery that made their wedding cake.

Alexander and Lorretta have four children, Kim of Canton, Karen (Ron) of Livonia, Kevin of Jackson and Kristi (Dave) of Westland; and seven grandchildren.

**Watkins-Welch**

Terry and Sharon Summers of Westerville, Ohio, and Charles and Shirley Watkins of Canton, Mich., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jodi Marie Watkins, to Chad Neil Welch.

Jodi is a graduate of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C. She is employed at Frye Regional Medical Center in Hickory,

N.C. She is the granddaughter of Lawrence and Angela Respecki of Livonia.

Chad is the son of D.L. and Brenda Welch of North Wilkesboro, N.C. He attended Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. He is employed at Republic Services of North Carolina.

The couple are planning an October wedding in North Wilkesboro, N.C.

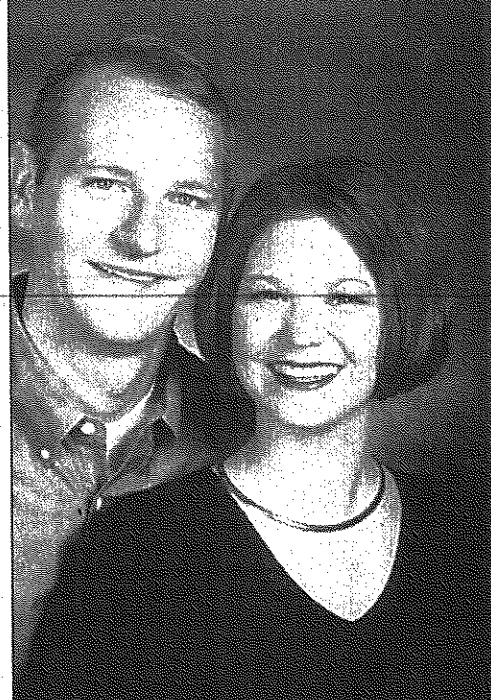
Matukaitis-Funk

Kevin Matukaitis of Livonia and Lesli Funk of Livonia were married Sept. 21 in Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, Redford with a reception following at Dearborn Inn.

Lesli is the daughter of Thomas and Alicia Funk of St. Clair Shores.

She earned her Bachelors degree in finance from Michigan State University and is pursuing a MBA at Wayne State University. She is currently employed as an assistant vice president at Comerica Bank in small business lending.

Kevin is the son of Barry and Diane Matukaitis. He earned a Bachelors Degree in criminal justice from Madonna University. He is currently employed at Sedgwick investigating worker's compensation claims for General Motors. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are making their new home in Livonia.

**Derge-Marlow**

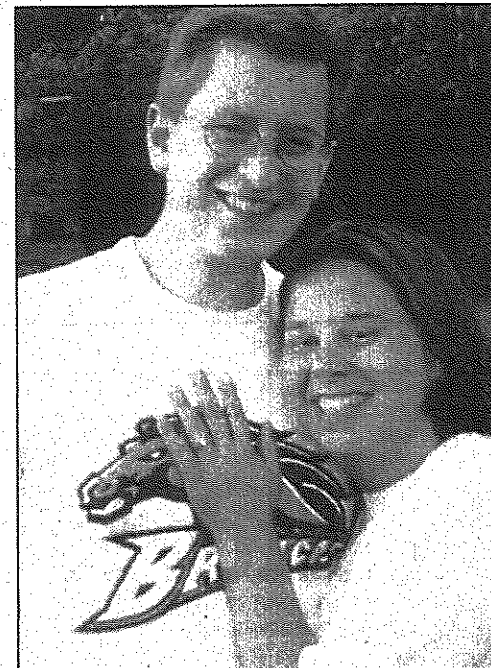
Jon and Missy Derge of Shelby Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Mary Derge of Kalamazoo to Daniel Robert Marlow of Wayland.

Andrea is a senior at Western Michigan University where she is majoring in English and secondary education.

Daniel is the son of Robert and Linda Marlow of Livonia. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

He is employed as a test software design engineer for Smiths Aerospace in Grand Rapids.

The couple are planning to wed May 2003, in St. Paul United Methodist Church in Rochester.

**NEW VOICES**

Michael Bandy and Carol Chrzanowski of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, **Alexis Ann Bandy** on May 7, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 19-1/2 inches long.

She joins big sister, Madison Chrzanowski. Grandparents are Norm and Tina Dugener, and Michele Brown and Chuck Bandy of Westland.

Alejandra Espejel of Mexico City, Mexico, and **Federico Garibay** of Westland, announce the birth of their son, **Eduardo Garibay** on May 8, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Eduardo joins big brother, Rodrigo, 4. Grandparents are Esther Victoria, Margarita Vera, Alexis Espejel and Federico Garibay, all of Mexico City.

Thomas and Bernadette Morse of Livonia announce the birth of their son, **Benjamin Thomas**, on May 8, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce, and

was 22 inches long.

He is the grandson of Frank and Frances Morse of Wayne.

Karen Moskalczyn and John Neuwerth of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, **Alyssa Violet Neuwerth-Moskalczyn**, on May 12, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed six pounds 5 ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Her grandparents are Bob and Marlene Moskalczyn of Livonia and Violet and Chuck Barry of Westland.

Michael Davis and Tina Mamayek of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter, **Brianne Rose Davis**, on May 13, 2002. She weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces, and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Brenda and Marty Mamayek of Garden City, and Shirley and Thomas Davis of Whitmore Lake, and her grandparents.

Dr. Scott and Amy Bemus of Livonia announce the birth of their son, **Jacob Cameron** on May 15, 2002, in Garden City

Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces.

He is the grandson of Dr. Dean and Bonnie Bemus of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and William and Judith McCracken.

Mike and Jena Turi of Garden City announce the birth of their daughter, **Sarah Grace**, on May 17, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

She joins big sister, Hannah, 2. Grandparents are Tom and Donna Turi of Cheboygan and Palma and Dave Noble of Brownstown.

Scott and Jennifer Franklin of Westland announce the birth of their son, **Tyler Dennis Cole Franklin**, on May 22, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

He joins big brother, Hunter, 2. Grandparents are Sandra Franklin of Livonia, and Christine Yon of Westland.

Brent and Debbie Coxon of Garden City announce the birth

of their daughter, **Emily LeeAnne**, on May 24, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces, and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are James and Diana Redick of Garden City, and Bruce and Charlene Ellenwood of Ann Arbor.

Kristin Korte and John Christopher of Garden City announce the birth of their son, **Devin Joseph Korte**, on May 27, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, and was 21 inches long.

He is the grandson of Carol Ann Korte of Garden City.

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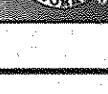
DIRECTIONS: Take I-96 to Exit 162. Turn right onto Novi Rd. At the light, turn right onto Expo Center Dr. Follow signs.

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Humanistic Temple hammers away for Habitat for Humanity event

The Birmingham Temple of Humanistic Judaism in the world, recently achieved another first: They became the first Jewish congregation in the Detroit area to formally sponsor a Work-a-Thon event with Habitat for Humanity. Last month, 18 congregation members volunteered to work at Habitat's work sites in southwest Detroit and on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and West Grand Blvd.

In return they got the satisfaction of repairing the world, one small corner at a time, along with a few callouses.

"Habitat is a natural partner for Humanistic Judaism and for the Birmingham Temple," said Rabbi Adam Chalom. "Humanistic Jews depend on themselves and other people to make the world a better place for all humanity. Cooperating to create a new home is a good deed, no matter what your religious commitments may be."

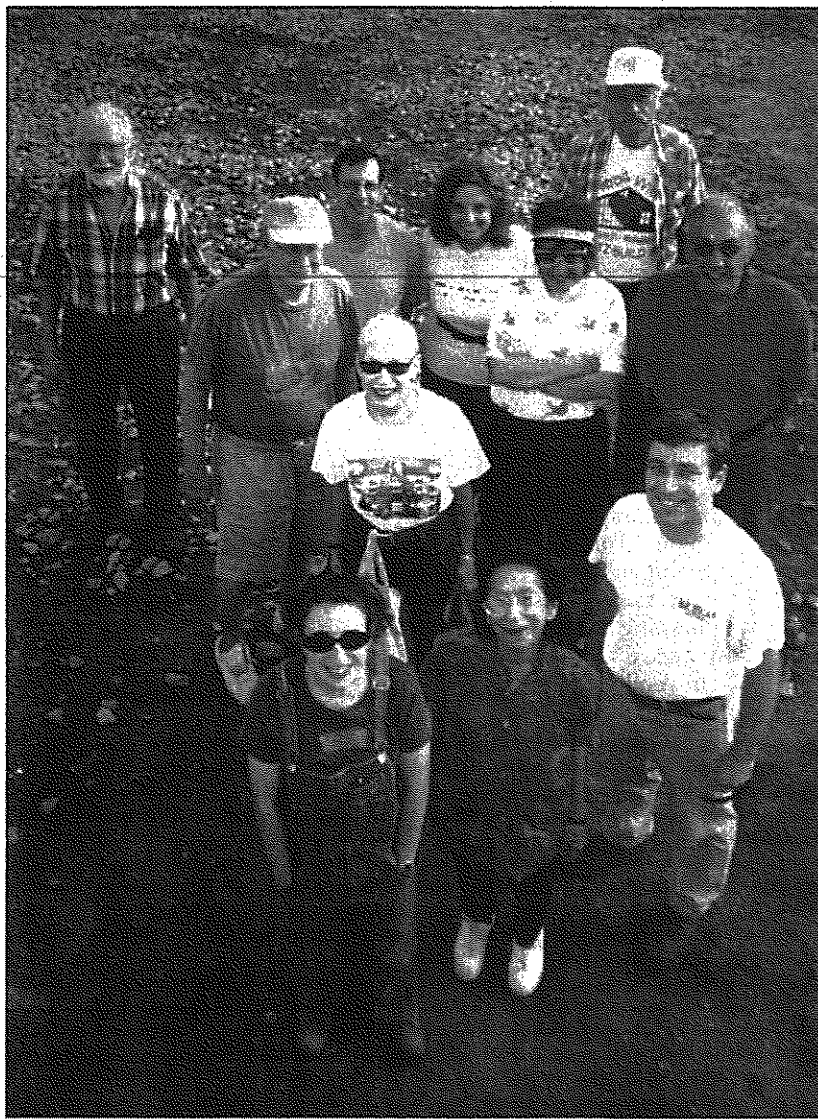
Habitat for Humanity International was founded in 1976 to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness around the world. Since 1986, Habitat for Humanity has built or renovated over 90 homes for low-income Detroit families. Though founded as a Christian organization, in recent years Habitat for Humanity has begun to

reach out to Jewish communities to work together.

The Birmingham Temple, on 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills, was founded in 1963 by Rabbi Sherwin Wine. It is currently led by Rabbi Wine, Rabbi Adam Chalom and Rabbi Tamara Kolton. It is an affiliate of the Society for Humanistic Judaism, the national organization

for Humanistic Jewish congregations. Humanistic Jews endorse ideals derived from the Jewish experience — justice, tolerance, pluralism and equal treatment for all.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity Detroit, visit www.habitatdetroit.org. For information about Birmingham Temple, contact Rabbi Chalom at (248) 477-1410.



Celebrating a group effort are volunteers Jack Kaufman, Chuck Rose, Shelly Glass, Harold Finegood, Milt Landau, Sandy Landau, Marty Gorosh, Lee Franklin, Rabbi Adam Chalom, Alison Jerris, and Charlotte Nelson.

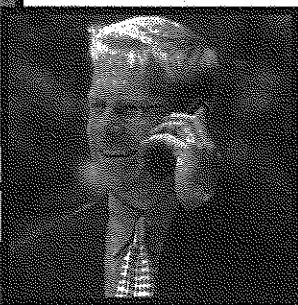


Chris Stenquist and Jerry Grodsky help a Habitat volunteer and home recipient install a fence.

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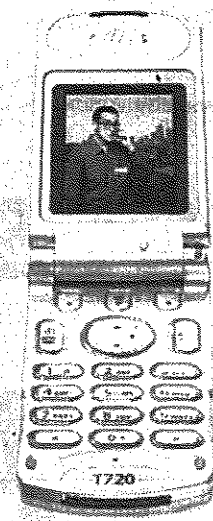
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734-844-0481
DEARBORN
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(Just West of Telegraph)
313-278-4491

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(3rd Floor Next to Sear's)
313-441-0168
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(S.W. Corner of Orchard Lake Rd.
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248-538-9900
FENTON
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(In the Sear's plaza)
810-629-2733
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12821 S. Saginaw St.
(In Grand Blanc Mall)
810-606-1700
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14126 Woodward
(Model T Plaza)
313-869-7392

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2531 S. Lapeer Rd.
(Orion Mall 2 Miles N.
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248-393-6800
NOVI
43025 12 Mile Rd.
(Twelve Oaks Service Dr.,
North of Sear's)
248-305-6600
Twelve Oaks Mall
(Lower level play area)
PONTIAC/WATERFORD
454 Telegraph Rd.
(Across from Summit Place Mall)
248-335-9900
ROCHESTER HILLS
3035 S. Rochester Rd.
(At Auburn Rd.)
248-853-0550

ST. CLAIR SHORES
26401 Harper Ave.
(At 10 1/2 Mile)
586-777-4010
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(South of 12 Mile Rd.)
248-358-3700
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248-357-1558
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SINGLES MINGLE

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

EVENTS

Single Point Ministries

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

Walking Club

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

Divorce Recovery Workshop

Being held Sept. 12 through Oct. 24 in Knox Hall from 7-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 for those registering the first night, \$25 for pre-registration. For further information call (248) 374-5920.

Metropolitan Single Professionals Book Discussion Group

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

Volleyball In The Park

In need of summertime exercise? Join us for several casual games of volleyball. Nets will be designated Social, Intermediate and Competitive. Everyone is welcome to come and play or just socialize. We play at two locations: Every Tuesday at Heritage Park (Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile), socialize afterward at Shots Tavern on Ten Mile just east of Orchard Lake; or on Thursdays at Harding Park (just South of I-696, Exit 17). Afterward we socialize at Warilows, 2140 Hilton, just south of Woodward Heights. The cost is \$2 and we play through September.

Golf Co-ed

Monday through Friday, we have nine social golf leagues so pick your best night, a course, and join us for a great season of golf. All levels of players are welcome. Call for locations at (248) 960-8294.

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club

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

Fun & Fine Dining Parties

Join us every Thursday between 6-7:30 p.m. for socializing with dinner afterwards. Our goal is to provide our members and friends with a sampling of some of the best and most interesting dining places in the metro Detroit area. On Sept. 26 we will be meeting at New Peking, located at 29105 Ford Road in Garden City. Phone (734) 425-2230 for further information.

AROUND TOWN

Teens Using Drugs

"Teens Using Drugs: What to Know and What to Do", a free, ongoing community education series will be presented by Ron Harrison in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliot Drive, Ypsilanti. "What To Know" will be presented Oct. 1, Nov. 5, and Dec. 3. No registration is required. "What To Do" will be presented Oct. 8, Nov. 12, and Dec. 10.

Organ Concert

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church presents the University of Michigan Conference on Organ Music Opening Concert. This will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

Mandala Workshop

Three Cities Art Club meets from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7 at the meeting room of the Plymouth Township Administrative Building. Local artist and instructor Cathy Dyer will give a mandala workshop showing how to create meditative mandalas on black paper. Bring your colored pencils. Call Marilyn Meredith for info at (734) 397-2348.

Collectible Show

Die-cast collectibles show will be held Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Plymouth VFW hall located at 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. Show hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m., admission is \$5, kids under 10 are free with an adult. For info call (734) 455-2110.

Self-Development Lecture

The School for Self-Development is presenting a lecture on "The Development of Consciousness-A Practical Study for Spiritual Growth" at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Plymouth Coffee Bean located at 884 Penniman in Plymouth. For more info call (248) 477-8167.

American Legion Garage and Bake Sale

Being held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5 at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 344 Elizabeth St. Plymouth. The hours are 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. To drop off any items or if you have any questions, call Jeanette Burman at (734) 459-7324.

Tutor Time Open House

Come join us from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 5 at 15225 Haggerty in Plymouth. Come in and enjoy the fun with the Fire Department, the Police Department, Zanny Brains and Books Are Fun.

Rummage Sale

The Plymouth Methodist Church is having a fall rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2; and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 with a bag sale following from 3-5 p.m. at 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth.

Spelling Bee

The Community Literacy Council is presenting the 2002 Annual Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 at Yazaki North America, Inc. Learning Center, 6300 Haggerty Rd. in Canton. This annual fund-raiser provides one-on-one tutoring for Basic Adult Literacy and English as a second language

needs in our community.

Preschool Enrollment

Now enrolling for the 2002-2003 sessions at Willow Creek Preschool. Three-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday; 4-year-olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Morning or afternoon sessions available. The school is located on Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh. Call Sherry at 326-5735.

Estate Planning

"Common Mistakes Made By Trustees," presented by Paul Leduc, estate planner and financial consultant. A free educational workshop for any person who has established a trust or has been named trustee or successor trustee. Being held from 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Canton Public Library.

Show Choir

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is starting a new Show Choir from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1 for singers, dancers and actors, ages 11-18. The cost is \$150 for this eightweek program. To register or for more information, call (734) 416-4278.

In-Line Roller Hockey Leagues

Skatin' Station II in Canton for all ages. One game a week includes shirts for champion teams, a game jersey, ref fees and hockey stats, rosters, schedules, champion pictures will now be posted on the web. Fall registration is now available. Starts in late September. Call (734) 459-6401 or go to www.skatinstation2.com.

Art Classes

The PCAC has a full line up of classes and workshops this fall available to aspiring artists of all ages and abilities. Preschool to pottery and beginning and figure drawing to oil painting, everyone can find a class to bring out their inner artist. For more information, visit the PCAC or web site, www.plymoutharts.com.

Pottery Classes

The Village Potters Guild in Plymouth has immediate openings for aspiring novice through experienced potters in class 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesdays. The cost is \$180 for 12-week session with additional open studio times available during the week. For more information, call (734) 207-8807.

Roller Skating Classes

Skatin Station II for children and adults. Five-week sessions are \$30 each on Saturdays, 11:15 a.m. - Noon. Call (734) 459-6401 for more information.

Horsedrawn Hayrides

Maybury State Park offers hayrides each Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m., weather permitting in September and October. For a nominal fee you can enjoy the autumn countryside on a leisurely ride through the farm fields of Maybury. Tickets may be purchased at the farm, first come-first served.

Plymouth Symphony

Plymouth Symphony League is launch-

ing the 2003 Greater Detroit Area Entertainment Book Sale. The cost is \$30.00. Place your order at the Plymouth Symphony Office or call Mary Thomas at (734) 453-3016.

Entertainment Book Sale

Plymouth Optimists selling the 2003 books with all proceeds helping children throughout southeast Michigan. Book offers up to 50% savings on dining and fast foods, theater, sports, travel, services and more. Price is \$30 and are home delivered. Call Bill at (734) 453-8253.

Arthritis Self-Help Course

Being held at the Summit on the Park, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 14, 21, and 28. The cost is \$20 (\$5 for a companion) and includes the Arthritis Helpbook. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. To register, call (734) 394-5485.

Free Blood Pressure Screening

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

Bicycle Rides

The location of the bike tours throughout the Plymouth community, sponsored by the Plymouth Newcomers & AABTS, will start at 6:00 p.m. every Monday, September and October; has been changed to the downtown Plymouth parking lot behind the Penn Theater and the Gathering Place. Come join us for a fairly slow, low mileage bike ride through our neighborhoods and to the focal points of our community, while minimizing sharing the road with fast moving motorists. For more information, call Alan Van Kerckhove at (734) 455-9144.

Recreation Registration

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

CLUBS

Mothers and More

An open house featuring work-from-home opportunities from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the St. Kenneth Church Parish Hall. Our discussion will include tips on starting and running a business from home, juggling work and family, and maintaining your marketability while out of the paid work force. Admission free, adults only please. Call (866) 841-9140, ext. 4329

MOPS-Plymouth

The MOPS group is now enrolling for fall. Relaxing fun time for moms while the kids ages 0-5 enjoy program of games, stories, singing and play. Meets first and third Fridays of the month from 9-11 a.m. at Lake Pointe

Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft Rd., Plymouth. Call for info (734) 420-0515.

Colonial Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth meets at noon Thursdays at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. For information call Ernie Hughes, membership chairman, (734) 414-0400.

MOPS-Westland

Westland MOPS meets at Westland Free Methodist Church Sept. through May on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. Free child care. Contact, Nikki Guenther at (313) 937-2479.

Tai Chi

Taoist Tai Chi Society offers ongoing tai chi classes for all ages in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills at 7 p.m. Afternoon classes at 1 p.m. available in Livonia. Observers welcome. Visit our Web site at www.taoist.org. For more information, call the society at (248) 332-1281 anytime.

La Leche League

Breastfeeding information and support group meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. For more information and meeting locations, please contact Michelle at (734) 397-0197.

Canton Rotary Club

The Rotary meets at noon on Mondays at the Roman Forum in Canton on Ford Road. All guests are invited to join us for lunch for more information on our community and international service projects. For more information call

Laura at (734) 207-8517 or e-mail to ExecSec@rotary6400.org.

TOPS

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

Astronomy Discussion

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

MOMS Club

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

West Suburban Stamp Club

Meeting at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Plymouth Canton Jaycees

Looking for people 21-39 interested in making friends, helping with good causes and having a good time. The

Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Township Clerk's office. Call (734) 453-8407 or show up at the group's monthly meeting.

Community Democrats

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

Toastmasters

Develop your public speaking, communications and leadership skills. Guests welcome. No pressure to speak. Being held at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth. This group meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of the month. Please call (734) 459-0715 for more information.

Westside Singles

Westside Singles presents dances every Friday night at the Burton Manor. Doors open at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., dressy attire, budget bar, D.J., 25 and older, price is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after 8:30 p.m. Call (734) 981-0909 for further information.

K of C Breakfast

The Knights of Columbus holds a breakfast buffet 8:30 a.m. to noon every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. All-you-can-eat buffet.

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(Brann's Famous Sizzler, T-bone, Prime Rib)

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(Burgers, Fajitas, Salads)

NOW OPEN every day for lunch and dinner.

Just for the FUN of it.

39715 6-mile Rd.
(Haggerty and 6-mile)
Northville Township
420-1400



Your Invitation To Worship

Mail Copy To:
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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150
Or Fax: (734) 953-2232

For Church Page Changes And Information Regarding Advertising In
This Directory, Please Call: Jean Etherington (734) 953-2160
THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

BAPTIST

Pastor David Washington
and The CCF Family would
like to invite you to....



Canton Christian Fellowship

"Where the Word is Relevant,
People are Loved and Christ is the Key"

Join us for Worship Service at 10:30am
Sunday School and/or New Members Orientation: 9:00am
Located at 6500 N. Wayne Rd. • Westland, MI
Between Ford Road and Warren Road
Inside Good Shepherd Church

It's not about Religion, it's about Relationships.
Come to a place where lives are changed, families are made whole and ministry is real!

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

33640 Michigan Ave. • Wayne, MI
(Between Wayne Rd. & Merriman Rd.)
(734) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00-8:00 p.m.



LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert Bayer, Assistant Pastor

With Jesus Christ, love really can be all it was meant to be!

Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School at 9:45 am
Early Childhood Center
Register now for Fall child care and preschool (734-513-8413)

Staffed Nursery for young children every Sunday

734-522-6830

Location
14175 Farmington Road
(just north of I-96)
www.christoursavior.org

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
332-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided

The Rev. Timothy P. Halboth, Senior Pastor
The Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Assistant Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School 5885 Vandy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0250

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Gary D. Headapohl, Administrative Pastor

Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor

Jeff Burke, Principal/D.C.E.

Grace Lutheran Church

46001 Warren Road • just west of Canton-Center
Sunday School at 10:45 am

734-414-7422

Our mission at Grace Lutheran is to make, teach and send out disciples who share Christ with all people.

Rev. Lawrence Witto / Rev. Steve Eggers

Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 a.m.

Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade

313-937-2233

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)

Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service

8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School (Adults & Children)

9:30 a.m.

Pastor David Martin

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

14 Mile Road and Drake, Farmington Hills

(248) 661-9191

Sunday Worship

and Children's Church

9:15 a.m. Contemporary

11:00 a.m. Traditional

Child Care provided for all services

Youth Groups • Adult Small Groups

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN church & school

17810 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) 281-1360

May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship

8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Pastor James Hoff

Pastor Eric Steinbrenner

Grades K thru 8 • Phone for Enrollment Info

WQLV 1500 - Sunday 10:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church

8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)

Livonia • 427-2290

Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor

9:00 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)

10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Avail.)

http://www.timothyilivonia.com

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Larry Hoxey, Interim Pastor

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

and Youth Classes

Nursery Care Available

-WELCOME-

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Loia Park

Ev. Lutheran Church & School

14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.

313-532-8655

Rev. Gregory D. Gibbons, Pastor

Worship

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Bible Class & Sunday School

10:45 a.m.

Grades K thru 8 • Phone for Enrollment Info

WQLV 1500 - Sunday 10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Traditional Latin Mass

St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-8

23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan

5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121

Mass Schedule:

First Fri. 7:00 p.m.

Sun. Sat. 9:30 a.m.

Sun. Masses 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions

Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M.

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Plymouth • 453-0326

Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 A.M., Sat. 4:00 P.M.,

Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187

451-0444

REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekday Masses

Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.

Saturday - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

ST. GENEVIEVE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL

29015 Jamison Ave. • Livonia

East of Middlebelt, between 5 Mile & Schoolcraft Rd.

MASS: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9:00 a.m.

Tues. 7:00 p.m. • Sat. 5 p.m.

Sun. 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon

734-427-5220

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Reading Room

Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Monday • Wednesday • Friday 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

53-0970

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road

Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Wed (Sept-May) 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Sun. (Sept-May) 10:00 A.M. Sunday School

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

www.standrewschurch.net

The Rev. C. Allen Kannappell Rector

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (734) 453-1825

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.

Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.

Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope

Congregational Church

30350 Schoolcraft, Livonia • 734-425-7280

(Between Middlebelt & Merriman)

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Nursery Care Available

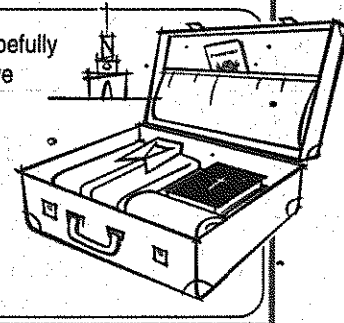
"The Church You've Always Longed For."

GO WITH GOD....

Life is a journey! One does not arrive here a fully developed human being, and the task of becoming fully human is often compared to a long and sometimes perilous -though hopefully joyful and interesting- journey. But it is a journey where, for the most part, we don't know where we are going to end up, or in many cases, where we are likely to pass or even what we should pack for the journey. Some people are in the habit of packing a tool kit when preparing for a vacation to help deal with the contingencies of travel, and particularly with the possibility of automotive breakdown. In the same way, we should give some thought to what kind of "tool kit" we should carry with us on our journey through life. What virtues and values should we carry? What kind of education should we pursue, and what are the lessons of faith to carry with us? Whatever else we take on our journey through, we should always take God with us as a traveling companion and guardian of our lives. As our Spanish-speaking friends say before a journey, "Vaya con Dios," or "Go with God."

There is great gain in godliness with contentment; for we brought nothing into this world, and we cannot take anything out of this world;

R.S.V. 1 Timothy 6:6-7



EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South

734-459-9550

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

Worship Services

8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.

Education Program

9:45 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.

Nursery & Children's Programs at All 3 Services

FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

WARD Evangelical Presbyterian Church

40000 Six Mile Road

"just west of I-275"

Northville, MI

248-374-7400

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Traditional Worship and Sunday School

8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.

Contemporary Service • 8:45 A.M. & 10:15 A.M.

Evening Service • 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided

Ward Pulpit 11:00 A.M.

WMUZ 560 AM

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, USA

16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • (734) 464-8844

SERVICE HOURS:

Adult Ed: 9:30 a.m. Family Worship: 11:00 a.m.

"Reaching Out, Touching Someone"

Guest Preacher-Duke Morrow

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton

(734) 459-0013

Sunday Worship & Sunday School

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

July & August 10:00 a.m.

Education For All Ages

Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible

Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

www.genevachurch.org

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)

9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI

(between Merriman & Farmington Rds.)

(734) 422-0494

Contemporary Service

9:00 am

Traditional Service

10:30 am

Nursery Care Provided

We Welcome You To A Full Program Church

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor

Rev. Kellie Bohlman, Associate Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Main & Church • (734) 453-6464

PLYMOUTH

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

EVENTS

Grief
Children ages 5-16 who have experienced a loss through death can attend "Connections," a six-week series to help families (kids and adults) deal with grief. Series began 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, but children can still sign up. Light supper. Children must be accompanied by parent/guardian. Light & Life Free Methodist Church, 33445 Warren Road, Westland. Call (734) 522-4244.

Lifelong learning
Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted Road (north of Grand River), will sponsor "The Lifelong Learning Forum," a free, seven-week series exploring the mind, body and spirit beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. Topics include nuclear disarmament, portrait drawing, nursing homes, and separation of church and state. Call (248) 478-7272.

Road Rally
Start your engines and sign up for the Garden City Presbyterian Church road rally 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Cost is \$6 per person. Call (734) 421-7620.

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

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

L.I.F.E.
The Rev. Scott Sherman of Jupiter, Fla., will speak on "Get a L.I.F.E." at Unity of Livonia Sunday, Oct. 6, at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Immediately following the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Sherman will present his "Dynamic Healing" seminar, which emphasizes the power of inner and outer rituals for energetic enlightenment. Unity is at 28660 Five Mile Road between Inkster and Middlebelt. Call (734) 421-1760.

Blood drive
The Red Cross will operate a blood drive at St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia, 1-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in the church hall. Walk-ins welcome. Call (734) 464-2027.

Blood drive
The Red Cross will hold a blood drive at St. Thomas a Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley Road (south of Cherry Hill), Canton, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. Call Marion at (734) 981-3433 or Peggy at (734) 397-8495 for an appointment.

Health Festival
Unity of Livonia's second annual Health Festival 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, includes exhibits on aura photography, hypnotherapy, nutrition, Feng Shue and yoga. Also, lectures on allergies, reflexology, meditation and managing stress. St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Oakwood Hospital and the Hearing Center will provide screenings for bone density, fat analysis, heart and hearing. \$5 admission. Unity is located at 28660 Five Mile Road between Inkster and Middlebelt. Call (734) 421-1760.

Life Chain
Join members of Memorial Church of Christ to walk in the annual Life Chain of Metro Detroit to protect the unborn and their mothers. Meet at 1:45 p.m. at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Designated walk is on Middlebelt Road from Jamison (two blocks south of Five Mile) to Seven Mile. Call (734) 464-6722.

Ladies seminar
Morning Star Ministries, 28563 Pardo, Garden City, presents "A Fresh Start in

a New Era" 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Cost is \$15, including continental breakfast, lunch, pampering area, Biblical message, special music and a goody bag. Call (734) 367-3029.

Parenting seminar
Clarenceville Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia, will offer a six-week video series by Dr. Kevin Leman, *Making Children Mind Without Losing Yours*, 6-7:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and Nov. 3, 10, 17. Suggested donation of \$5 for workbooks. Call (248) 474-3444.

Crop Walk
Do those stretches and get ready for the Michigan Church World Service CROP WALK 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Members from all area churches invited. For

information on other area CROP WALKS, call the CWS hotline at (800) 297-1516, ext. 111 or visit www.church-worldservice.org.

Orchard Lake Schools
A fashion show of Polish ethnic costumes is one of the highlights of the 33rd annual Ladies Day Gala put on by the Orchard Lake St. Mary's Ladies Auxiliary 4-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Burton Manor in Livonia. The benefit for SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, St. Mary's College and St. Mary's Preparatory includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, raffles, dinner, and a drawing of six grand prizes. Tickets are \$100-\$150. Call (248) 683-0411.

Alzheimer's
St. Colette Parish Health Ministry will present a discussion on Alzheimer's 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the church social hall, 17600 Newburgh (between

Six and Seven Mile), Livonia. Learn the differences between normal aging forgetfulness and Alzheimer's memory impairment. Call Joanne at (734) 464-4436.

Marriage encounter
Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend for married couples to improve communication skills and deepen their love Oct. 11-13 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. \$50 registration fee. Call Bill and Carrol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524, or visit www.rc.net/detroit/wmme.

Lola Valley
Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, Puritan, Redford, will hold a "Fall Feast" 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, with turkey, homemade pies, clowns, games and much more. Call

Isabel at (313) 533-9266. The church will hold a "Christmas Salad Luncheon & Boutique" 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Call Lynn at (313) 533-6609.

Christian music
Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will sponsor an evening of music, fun and friendship 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Call (734) 421-7249.

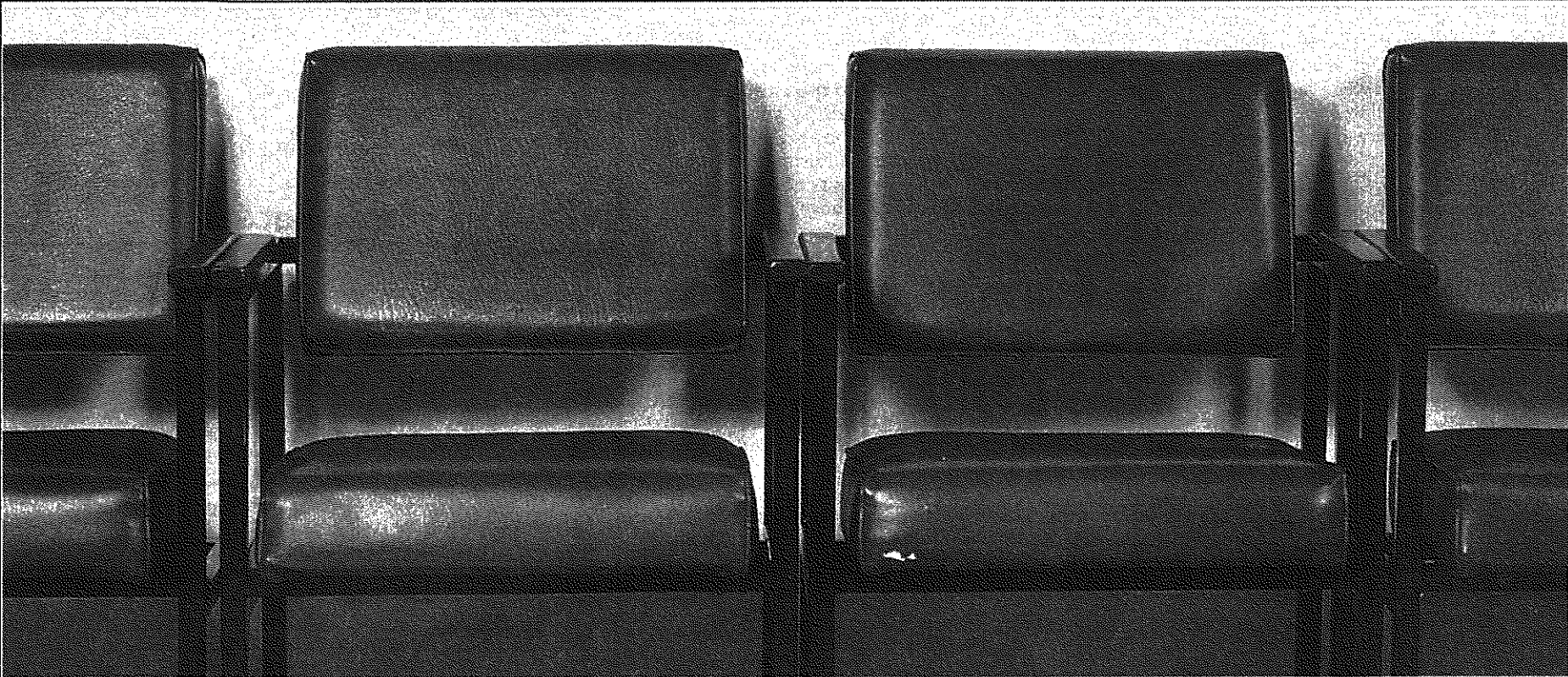
Church ministries convention
The First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville, will host the International Christian Education Association's 56th Sunday School and Church Ministries Convention Oct. 25-26. Eighty workshops and seminars, exhibits, music, all-days kids program, food. Call (248) 557-5526 or visit www.iceaOnline.org.

CRAFT SHOWS

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

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

St. Elizabeth's
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, Redford, invites you to attend its Holiday Bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Call (313) 937-2880.



Of all modern medicine's advances,
the best may be the cure for the waiting room.

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CAVALIER PROPERTIES, INC. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to State Law, a sale will be held at: Secured Self Storage, 12851 Inkster Rd., Livonia, October 12, 2002 @ 10:00 AM.
Unit: #243 Mark Gervais, #172 Kimberly Johnson, #299 Bobby Sherman, #376 Hobert Parris, #431 Peter Davis II, #494 Lamar Williams,
Units contain misc. household items, furniture.
Publish: September 26 and October 3, 2002

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Opus Dei founder still stirs religious fervor

BY JEROME SOCOLOVSKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FUENLABRADA, Spain (AP) — When his alarm clock rings in the morning, Tello Aguilar never hits the snooze button. He says God doesn't want him to.

"It's not easy, but it's the first sacrifice that can be offered to the Lord," says the 50-year-old elementary school principal. "From the first moment of the day to the last, all belong to God."

Aguilar is one of 85,000 worldwide followers of the Roman Catholic movement Opus Dei — "God's work" in Latin.

Disciples believe that professional dedication and personal sacrifice — some even wear hair-shirts and flagellate themselves — are pathways to holiness.

On Sunday, Oct. 6, Opus Dei founder Josemaria Escriva de Balaguer, who died in 1975, will be canonized at the Vatican after one of the shortest waiting times in church history.

The ceremony is expected to draw crowds reminiscent of the 1992 beatification of the Spanish priest, when hundreds of thousands of faithful and supporters thronged St. Peter's Square.

The event will be a pinnacle for a secular movement that was at first regarded warily by ecclesiastical authorities. In the country that is home to about a third of its members, the mention of Opus Dei still stirs passionate debate.

Detractors accuse it of cult-like practices such as brain-washing adherents into thoughtless devotion and blackmailing former members to keep them from revealing organization secrets. Some Spaniards suspect it of illegally acquiring wealth and conspiring to influence both church and state.

"They are a danger to society," said Javier Sainz Moreno, a finance and tax law professor at Madrid's Autonomous University. He claims the organization has enriched itself in a string of murky financial deals.

REVEALED BY GOD

Escriva was born Jan. 9, 1902, in the Aragonese town of Barbastro. Three years after his ordination in 1928, he had a vision in which he said God revealed Opus Dei's mission.

God wants ordinary Christians, he wrote later, "to be saints and apostles in the very midst of our professional work; that is, sanctifying our job in life, sanctifying ourselves in it and, through it, helping others to sanctify themselves as well."

Despite early concerns that Escriva's message might challenge ecclesiastical authority, the church classified the movement a "personal prelature" in 1982. That places it outside the supervision of any diocese.

Today, some of its biggest fans are found in Rome.

After he was named pope, John Paul II prayed at Escriva's tomb before addressing cardinals. Opus members close to the pontiff include the Vatican's Spanish spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, and financial adviser Jose Angel Sanchez Asiain.

The pope, who shares the founder's vehement anti-communism, is said to be impressed with the Opus Dei's ability to inspire religious fervor and bring the faith into the everyday lives of Catholics.

The core of the movement is made up of "numeraries," about a third of the total membership. They are celibate and live in sexually segregated homes.

Some, like psychiatrist Rafi Santos, who lives with nine other professional women, donate their salaries to the cause.

She works at an Opus-sponsored social aid organization and a private clinic, and rises at the crack of dawn.

"My life is not all that different from that of any other professional. Maybe what's different is my motivation," said Santos, who wore a chunky diamond ring on her left hand.

Aguilar, the school principal, lives with his family of eight children. He prays and attends mass daily. He joined the movement at age 18 after visiting an Opus-sponsored youth center.

"I was impressed by the cleanliness and the discipline," he said.

REPUTATION FOR ELITISM

Opus Dei's reputation for elitism started during the 1939-75 dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco. Many of the technocrats in Franco's later governments belonged to the movement, and are widely credited with helping cause Spain's economic boom of the 1960s.

Today, Opus Dei runs IESE, one of the nation's leading business schools; and the University of Navarra, which Escriva founded in 1952. Two of Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar's children went to Opus-run schools.

Notable Opus members include Defense Minister Federico Trillio, Justice Minister Jose Maria Michavila, Attorney General Jesus Cardenal, and former National Police Chief Juan Cotino.

The movement's chief prelate in Spain, Mons. Tomas Gutierrez, said in a written response to questions from The Associated Press that members are forbidden by Opus Dei's laws from hiding anything.

Those in public office "are exclusively subject to the norms and guidelines" of their government, he said, notwithstanding Opus Dei's strict adherence to Vatican doctrine on issues such as abortion and birth control, which are legal in Spain.

Gutierrez rejected the conspiracy allegations, maintaining the organization's financial assets are "scarce" — no more than needed to cover education and salaries of its 1,800 priests and sponsored activities. He didn't give any figures.

The cleric also said that self-inflicted suffering for Opus followers was no different from "all those people who wish to achieve an objective ... in sports, at work, in politics and in Christian life."

While some members wear hair shirts under their clothing, most devotees go no further than "going without a drink at dinner, or changing a baby's diaper," Aguilar said.

Sitting in a gay and lesbian bookstore cafe in Madrid's trendy Chueca district, Carlos Biendicho, who spent five years in an Opus home before abandoning priesthood studies, recalled other rituals.

Members were required to report every bit of their per-

sonal lives — whom they met, which books they read — to "spiritual directors," he said. Some strapped their bodies with barbed wire and flagellated themselves with lead-

tipped whips until they bled.

"The first thing they do in the morning is kiss the floor and say 'Serviam!' (I will serve!)," said Biendicho. "It is a dangerous and destructive

group that eradicates personality and freedom."

For more information about Opus Dei, visit its Web site at <http://www.opusdei.org>.



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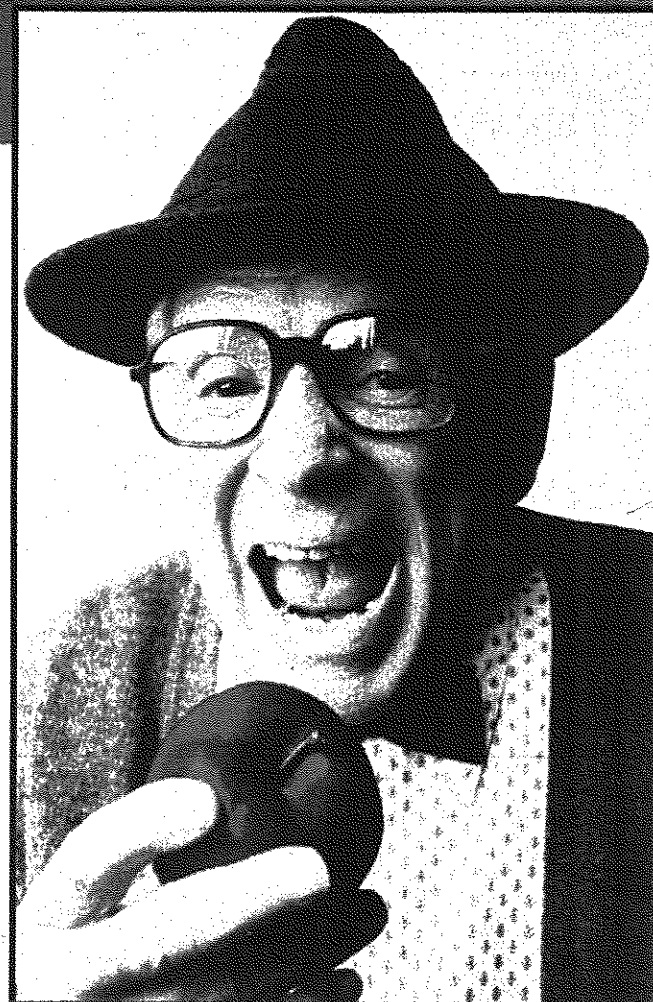
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Addiction support

Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City, offers a 12-step support group for people recovering from or struggling with addictions through its A Safe Place ministry. The group meets 7 p.m. every Thursday. Call (734) 421-0472.

Calling young adults

Are you a 20-something looking for worship that speaks your language? "707," an interactive and multi-media praise and worship experience at Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia, may be for you. Come as you are and bring a friend. Church is located at 8820 Wayne Road. Call (734) 427-2290.

Catholic Basics

St. Hillary Church, 23901 Elmira, Redford, hosts a series of classes to learn about the Catholic Church 7-8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of the month beginning Oct. 9. The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults is a process in which candidates come and see, to discover what it means to be Catholic. For details, contact Sister Marie Miller, pastoral minister, at (313) 533-1560.

Divorce Recovery

Single Place Ministry of First Presbyterian Church of Northville offers a "Divorce Recovery Workshop" through Sept. 26 at the church, 200 East Main Street, Northville. Topics include net-working, helping children, legal aspects, church and divorce, and relationships. Call the Rev. Jim Russell at (248) 349-0911.

Widow/Widower

St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, offers "The Next Chapter," a social club group for widows and widowers, 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month followed

by entertainment and refreshments.

Next meeting: Oct. 22. Non-church members welcome. Call Jackie at (734) 981-7247 or Dee at (734) 453-0829.

The church also offers grief counseling to anyone of any faith who has lost a love one. Those sessions meet the second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. of every month. Again, call Jackie. Next meeting: Oct. 8 and Oct. 22.

Bible study

Study the Bible through a 12-session course titled "Life With God," which meets weekly 7-8:40 p.m. Tuesday evenings starting in September. Offered by Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, next to Ford Field, just north of I-96. Sunday worship services held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages held at 9:45 a.m. Call (734) 522-6830.

Women's Bible study

Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton, will offer a "Bible Study for Women" series on Tuesday mornings and evenings beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10. For information on courses, times, workbooks and costs, call (734) 455-0022. Register by e-mail: cbcwomensministries@hotmail.com. Childcare available on Tuesday mornings for children birth through kindergarten.

Widow/widower support

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 Kids meets at the same time and place and is aimed at children, age 4-11. (248) 348-0115.

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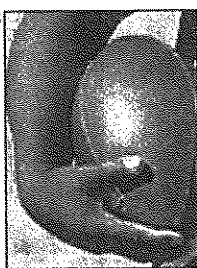
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D1 (CP) Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, October 3, 2002

Sports

PREPS ■ RECREATION ■ OUTDOORS



Grid picks

Our football prognosticators try again. D2

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Sidelines

Johnson sparkles

Perhaps Rob Johnson does have a future in football after all. The 1997 Canton HS graduate spent four years at Northwestern University and earned his degree, but saw little action on the field. After another year of grad school at Western Illinois, Johnson went north and signed with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

Playing wide receiver, the 6-foot-2, 204-pound Johnson hauled down seven passes for 98 yards in Calgary's 26-22 overtime win over Ottawa Sept. 22. For the season, Johnson has 33 receptions for 588 yards and two TDs for the Stampeders, who take a 7-6 record into Friday's home game against Hamilton.

Young Lions roar

The Canton Lions' varsity unit dropped its third consecutive game, 26-7, to Garden City Saturday. The Lions, now 1-3, will look to end their skid Sunday at home against the Lincoln Railsplitters. The Lions' junior varsity squad improved its record to 4-0 with a convincing 26-7 win over the Chargers. The Lions built an 18-7 lead in the first three quarters on long touchdown runs by Chris Fischer (two) and Brandt Thomas.

Fischer iced the game in the fourth quarter with a 37-yard interception return for a TD. Thomas and Nick Wright added interceptions for the defense, which was also bolstered by the strong play of Dustin Walker, Chris Stewart, Cory Amble, Erik Wright and William Tidwell. The Lions freshmen team is now 3-0-1 after a 20-0 victory over the Chargers. Anthony Selling rushed for two TDs (33 yards and 1 yard) and Caleb Rankins closed out the scoring with a 26-yard gallop. Andrew Tidwell added two extra points. The Lions' defense was paced by Miles Clifton, Jake Underwood and Adam Payne.

Hoop clinic

The Plymouth/Canton Junior Basketball Association is offering a Pre-season Basketball Training Clinic on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Canton HS gymnasium. The cost is \$20. The clinic for those in third and fourth grade will be from 2:30 p.m.; for those in fifth through eighth grades it will be 3:30-5 p.m. The object of the clinic, conducted by the Detroit Pistons organization, will be to improve fundamental basketball skills such as ballhandling, passing, shooting, defense and rebounding. The \$20 cost also includes two tickets to a Pistons' pre-season game. Registration will be at the door one hour before your session.

Hole-in-One

One of the highlights of the summer for Lynn Johnson, of Auburn, Wash., was playing golf at Fox Hills' Golden Fox course in Canton. Well, not just playing the course. Getting his first-ever hole-in-one.

Johnson, 56, aced the par-three, 145-yard third hole. He used a seven iron on the memorable shot.

Eagles' offense soars in triumph over Baptist Park

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The momentum kept building for Plymouth Christian Academy's basketball team when it traveled to Taylor Baptist Park Tuesday. And in the fourth quarter, the dam broke as PCA washed over the Wildcats 68-31.

The win gave the Eagles a 3-5 record. Baptist Park is also 3-5.

"We finally broke loose and put some points on the board," said PCA coach

BASKETBALL

Annie Malcolm. "We had good intensity, and it was a total team effort."

"Our shooting wasn't great, but we got 90 shots."

The difference was in the rebounding. PCA had four players in double figures in boardwork, led by Kim Guilfoyle with 13. Laura Guilfoyle grabbed 12, and Amanda Saagman and Carrissa Elenbaas each

pulled down 10. The Eagles had a school-record 78 rebounds in the game.

Kim Guilfoyle paced the offense with 24 points on 9-of-14 floor shooting. Melanie Brady scored 11 and Erin Young netted eight. Latina Jones' 11 points topped Baptist Park, which was without one of its top players, Kirsten Thomas, injured the night before in a game against Canton Agape Christian.

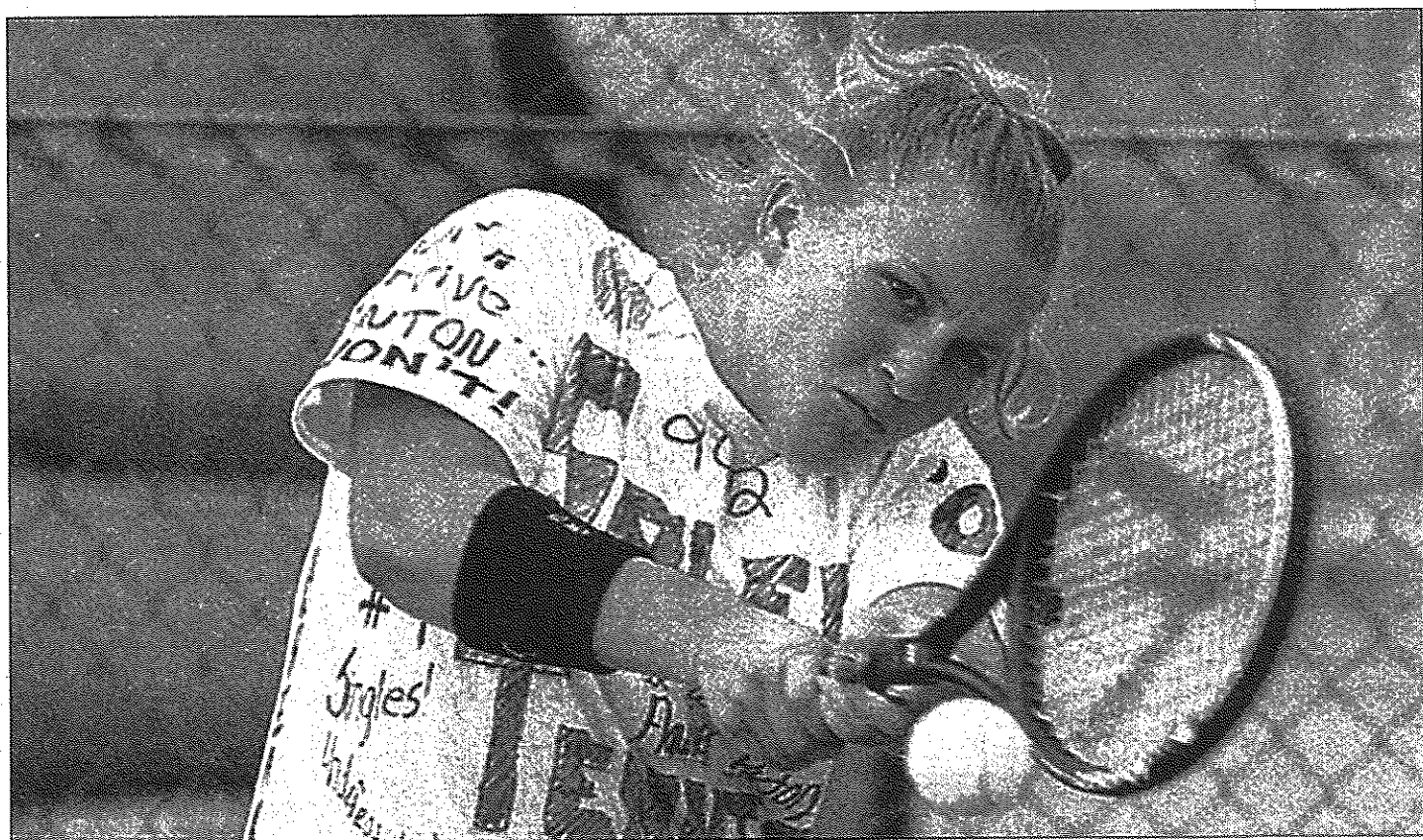
PCA had a 13-7 lead after one quarter and increased that to 23-15 by halftime.

A 17-9 third quarter put the Eagles in

complete control with a 40-24 lead, but it didn't slow them down. They put 28 points on the board in the fourth quarter, with every player on the team scoring at least one point.

"That's the most points we've scored this year," added Malcolm. Now, however, the Eagles host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, which was ranked in the state earlier this season. That game is at 7:30 p.m. tonight at PCA.

PLEASE SEE BASKETBALL, D4



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Salem's Mandy Bradley stroked her way to a victory at No. 4 singles Wednesday against Canton, beating Lauren Kazmierczak 6-1, 6-1.

Rocks get a victory over Chiefs

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

There have been some tide-changing, momentum-shifting clashes in the past between the Canton and Salem tennis teams. Just two years ago, it required a sweep of all four singles for the Rocks to eke out a 5-3 triumph.

Wednesday's meeting between the cross-campus rivals was not in the same vein.

Salem is enjoying one of its best season's ever; Canton is rebuilding. So the result when they met Wednesday was predictable — a 6-2 victory for the Rocks.

Salem ends its dual-meet season at 7-1-1. Canton is 4-4 going into today's make-up match against Livonia

PLEASE SEE ROCKS, D5

Rocks' singles sweep stuns N'ville

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps it won't make a great deal of difference in the final dual-meet standings of the Western Lakes Activities Association. But make no mistake: Salem's 5-3 victory over perennial league favorite Northville last Friday was huge.

In fact, Rocks' coach Tom Kimball can't remember one that was bigger. "No, definitely not," he replied when asked that very question. "I've been here seven or eight years now, and this is the biggest dual-meet win we've ever had."

The result left Salem, Northville and Livonia Stevenson with one conference loss apiece.

Unfortunately for the Rocks, they also tied Walled Lake Central, which could cost them a share of the regular-season title.

But there was no diminishing the affects of Friday's win. "It was pretty

TENNIS

surprising," said Kimball. "I think most people throughout the conference were pretty surprised."

Even the Mustangs were caught off-guard, particularly when all of Salem's singles players won. "I think it shocked 'em," said Kimball. "They went from thinking they'd win to thinking they might tie to realizing they were going to lose."

Not to be ignored were the three matches that went three sets, with the Rocks winning two of them.

Missy Nelson, Salem's No. 3 singles player, remained unbeaten in WLAA play by edging Northville's Shannon Farris 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Then the Rocks' No. 1 doubles team of Carrie Griffith and Maranon Swasey battled back from a set down to defeat Stephanie Patterson and Kelly Harrison 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

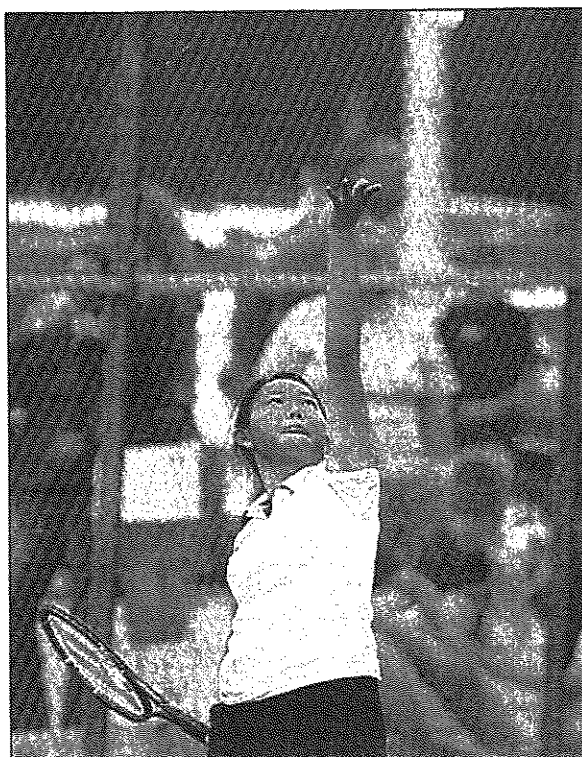
Still, it was in singles play that Salem was dominant. Niki Hlady beat the Mustangs' Allison Long 7-5, 6-4 at No. 1; Lindsay Pyle handled Erica Dobson with ease at No. 2, 6-1, 6-2; and Mandy Bradley rolled to a win at No. 4, 6-3, 6-1 over Ashley Porchynuk.

"They were pleased," said Kimball of his team's attitude after the win. "They all brought their 'A' game and it worked our right."

Best of all, it should have a positive effect at the WLAA Tournament next Tuesday at Stevenson. "We have some girls we know are going to do real well at the tournament," said Kimball. "We'll have a few of them seeded. It's just going to be a matter of, will they get it done on that day."

There have been a couple of surprises in the WLAA season thus far, and there could be another one or two in the next week.

cjriskak@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

A strong serve wasn't quite enough for Hitomi Shinoda, playing No. 2 singles for Canton. She lost to Salem's Lindsay Pyle, 6-1, 6-0.

Chiefs blank Pats; Rocks clinch

Canton's soccer squad rebounded from a 5-1 non-league loss to state-ranked Troy Saturday to shutout Livonia Franklin 6-0 in a Western Lakes Activities Association match Monday at Canton.

The split left the Chiefs with a 7-5-1 overall record. Franklin slipped to 4-7-1.

Ryan Lenahan, Pat Zemanski and Brad Westlund each collected a goal and an assist in the win over the Patriots. Matt Tomasso and Alex Popescu also scored for Canton.

The results Saturday against visiting Troy weren't as good.

After an evenly-played first half that ended with Troy ahead 2-1, the Colts asserted themselves, scoring three unanswered goals in the second half.

"They shot us up in the second half," said Canton coach Don Smith. Zemanski accounted for the only Chiefs' goal.

Canton is off until Monday, when it

SOCCER

hosts another state-ranked team in Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m.

Salem 6, W.L. Central 0: It was a consistently-played match Monday at Walled Lake Central. At least as far as Salem was concerned.

The red-hot Rocks scored three goals in each half to clinch the WLAA's Lakes Division title. They improved to 10-4 overall, 4-0 in the division. Central falls to 5-4-3 overall.

Kevin Savitskie and Brian Popeney again ignited the offense, Savitskie scoring three goals and Popeney getting two and an assist. Two of Savitskie's goals, one assisted by Popeney and the other by Matt Wielechowski, came in the first half, sandwiched around a penalty kick converted by Popeney.

Another Savitskie goal (unassisted) came in the second half, with Brandon Ross (from Steve Shull) and Popeney (from Chris Conlisk) also scoring.

Jeremy Boothroyd was in goal for the shutout, his fourth of the season.

DeLaSalle 4, Redford CC 0: For the better part of 60 minutes, Redford Catholic Central stayed with top-ranked Warren De La Salle.

But the last 20 minutes was a different story as the Pilots blanked CC.

"We were only down 1-0, but we wound up running out of gas," said CC soccer coach Joe Nora. "At the end of the game when we got tired, we might have left a guy open for a couple of seconds and they'd find him. I thought it was one of our more complete games, until we got winded."

Todd Tindall made nine saves in goal for CC (3-6-2 overall, 1-3-2 Central Division), while the Shamrocks got six shots off on the Pilots (10-0-3).

LaRose's hatrick carries Whalers to a 6-4 victory

Let's just say that, after a wild start, the Plymouth Whalers outlasted the Guelph Storm and came away with a 6-4 victory in an Ontario Hockey League game played Saturday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena.

Chad LaRose continued his offensive assault,

HOCKEY

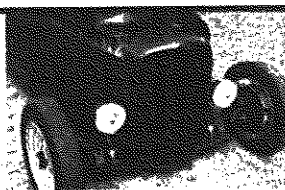
getting a hatrick for the Whalers and adding an assist. Ryan Ramsay was extremely productive as well, scoring one goal and assisting on four others.

LaRose now has five goals and two assists in the last two games (seven points). The Whalers are 2-1.

The opening period was crazy, to be sure,

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State playoff picture is beginning to take shape

We're past the regular season's midpoint. Time to start figuring who has a chance to extend their campaigns.

First, the powers-that-be remain intact. Redford Catholic Central and Westland John Glenn should be able to run the table as far as their respective regular-season schedules are concerned. Both have solidified their well-deserved state (and, in CC's case, national) rankings.

A team that has risen from the ashes of a four-touchdown drubbing suffered against Glenn is Canton. The Chiefs were up against a tough schedule, to be sure; four of their first five games were on the road, against opponents like Ann

Arbor Pioneer, Glenn, Walled Lake Western and Livonia Stevenson.

Last Friday's 30-0 win over Stevenson gave Canton a 4-1 record; it was also the Chiefs' second-straight shutout (they beat Western 35-0 the week before).

Now for the wannabes. Observerland has its share of those. Redford Thurston and Redford Union are both close to qualifying for the state playoffs. And despite last Saturday's loss to Harper Woods Trinity Catholic, Livonia Clarenceville has proven there is life after Tim Shaw. The Trojans should qualify for the playoffs, too.

Stevenson's loss to Canton was its first of the season. The Spartans are a strong bet to make the playoffs, but this Friday's game against a good Walled Lake Central team could be a significant test.

Three weeks ago, Livonia Churchill was 2-0 and Charger fans were jubilant. They should be still, for now anyway. Churchill has a winning record (3-2), but the Chargers must

still face Walled Lake Western (on Friday), Canton and Stevenson. Not an enviable task. Lutheran Westland comes off a loss to Harper Woods Lutheran East and now must face Clarenceville, a team that hasn't lost a Metro Conference game in four seasons. But the 3-2 Warriors have a shot at the playoffs; the end of their schedule is favorable, against two teams that have two wins between them thus far.

Speaking of wins, I had the fewest in last week's picks. The winner for the week (let him enjoy his limited time in the limelight) was Paul Beaudry with a 10-1 mark. Brad Emons was 9-2 and I was 8-3. Overall, the standings are: Emons, 50-7; Risak, 44-13; Beaudry, 43-14. Now for this week's picks.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 7 p.m. unless noted)
Redford Thurston (4-1, 3-0) at Gibraltar Carlson (1-4, 1-4): Thurston ran off with another victory last Friday, drubbing Inkster 32-6 with Chase Waterstradt rushing for 106 yards and three touchdowns and quarterback Corey Reid gaining 110 yards and scoring one TD. The Eagles had 310 yards on the ground; Carlson didn't score a point, losing 32-0 to Highland

Park. Maybe the home field will help the Marauders. PICKS: Thurston - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

Wyandotte Roosevelt (2-4, 1-3) at Garden City (2-3, 2-3): Welcome back to the planet Earth, Cougars. A 49-0 clubbing, like the one administered by Allen Park last Friday, has a sobering affect. It shouldn't be as rough this time; Wyandotte is coming off a 47-21 loss to Monroe, which isn't exactly one of the many Mega Red powerhouses. PICKS: Garden City - Risak, Beaudry; Wyandotte: Emons.

Redford Union (3-1, 2-1) at Ypsilanti Willow Run (1-4, 1-3): The question is, how will a bye week - RU didn't play last weekend - affect the Panthers? Willow Run is on a roll, getting its first win of the season last Friday. Okay, so it was against a truly terrible Dearborn Robichaud team. That's the last team RU beat, too, 34-12 Sept. 21 with Chris Rigley running for 100 yards on offense and intercepting three passes on defense. Maybe he's all the Panthers will need to beat the Flyers. PICKS: RU - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

Salem (1-4, 1-3) at Westland John Glenn (5-0, 4-0): Tony Davis and Matt Smitherman. That tandem is a major reason John Glenn should roll to the WLAA title. Last Friday against Northville, they combined to rush for 266 yards. If the Rockets need any more incentive, a win would give coach Chuck Gordon 200 career victories. Salem gave a good Walled Lake Central team a fight before losing by 10 last Friday, but the Rocks are outmanned here. PICKS: John Glenn - Risak, Emons, Beaudry.

Northville (2-3, 1-3) at Wayne (0-5, 0-4): The Zebras are struggling in their inaugural season in the WLAA, and it's unlikely to improve this week. They have some of the pieces,

some weapons, but not enough of them. That was evident (again) in Friday's 41-6 loss to Churchill. Northville, meanwhile, has been on a rollercoaster, losing to Salem, beating Walled Lake Central, then losing to John Glenn in the last three weeks. PICKS: Northville - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

Livonia Franklin (1-3, 1-4) at Canton (4-1, 3-1): Maybe John Glenn did Canton a favor in Week Two when it won by 25 points. The Chiefs have been unstoppable since, scoring 35 at Western and 30 at Stevenson. More impressive, however, is the Chiefs' defense. The object for coach Tim Baechler now is keep his team focused until the state playoffs start. Franklin led 9-7 against Western last Friday, before losing 38-9. The Patriots will be hard-pressed to score that many against Canton. PICKS: Canton - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

Redford St. Agatha/Bishop Borgess (0-4, 0-2) at Dearborn St. Alphonsus/Urban Lutheran (3-1, 2-0): Wyandotte Mt. Carmel/Ecorse got its second win of the season last Saturday. Unfortunately, it was against the Baggies, by a 22-14 margin. St. Al's/Urban Lutheran, meanwhile, blasted Zoe Christian 37-0. Maybe St. Agatha/Borgess should find a third school to merge with. PICKS: St. Al's/Urban Lutheran - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

Livonia Churchill (3-2, 2-2) at Walled Lake Western (2-3, 2-2), 7:30 p.m.: You gotta love those Chargers. And you want to cheer for them, especially after a 41-6 trampling of Wayne Memorial, thanks to a 134 rushing yards from James Gale and Derek Dodd's two TDs, one on offense (a 55-yard reception) and one on defense (an interception return). But the deck is stacked against them, with the roughest part of their schedule ahead. A win

here would get them going. PICKS: Western - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

Walled Lake Central (3-2, 3-1) at Livonia Stevenson (4-1, 3-1), 7:30 p.m.: This may be the most important game of Stevenson's season. A loss like last week's could ruin a promising season. It's up to the Spartans to respond properly. Central's no walk in the park, either, although it's difficult to figure which Vikings' team will show up, one that's angling for a playoff berth or the one that lost to Northville. PICKS: Stevenson - Risak, Emons; Central - Beaudry.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Livonia Clarenceville (4-1, 4-0) at Lutheran Westland (3-2, 2-2), 1 p.m.: It had to happen. Clarenceville lost to Harper Woods Trinity Catholic 20-7 Saturday, while Lutheran Westland lost to Lutheran East. Who will this game mean more to? The Trojans haven't lost a game in the Metro Conference since the last millennium. PICKS: Clarenceville - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

Redford Catholic Central (5-0, 1-0) at Orchard Lake St. Mary's (2-3, 0-1), 1 p.m.: CC isn't just the No. 1 team in the state. In at least one national poll, the Shamrocks are ranked No. 20. They showed no mercy burying Detroit Country Day 45-14 Saturday, thanks to three TDs from sophomore Eric Vojtkofsky. St. Mary's isn't as strong as it has been. PICKS: CC - Risak, Beaudry, Emons.

C.J. Risak is the Plymouth-Canton sports editor for the Observer and can be reached at (734) 953-2108 or by e-mail at cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 4
Salem at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Northville at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Franklin at Canton, 7 p.m.
Churchill at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5
Clarenceville at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
Redford CC at O.L. St. Mary, 1 p.m.
PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 3
W.L. Central at Salem, 7 p.m.
Oakland Christian at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.
B.H. Kingswood at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Lutheran East, 6:30 p.m.
Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m.
Northville at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4
Huron Valley at Taylor Baptist, 6 p.m.
Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.
PREP BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 3
Franklin Road at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Lutheran N.West, 4:30 p.m.
Cranbrook at Luth. Westland, 5 p.m.
Northville at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Rochester, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4
Ply. Christian at Oakland Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5
Stevenson at Troy Athens, 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Brother Rice at Liv. Greenmead Field, 1 p.m.
PREP BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Oct. 5
Wayne County Meet at Willow Metropark, 10:40 a.m.
PREP GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday, Oct. 5
Ypsilanti Invitational, 9 a.m.
Wayne County Meet at Willow Metropark, 10 a.m.
PREP GIRLS SWIMMING
Thursday, Oct. 3
Ladywood at Mercy, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 6 p.m.
Northville at Churchill, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Salem, 7 p.m.
Wayne at Canton, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4
A.A. Pioneer at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5
Stevenson at A.A. Huron, noon.
PREP BOYS GOLF
Thursday, Oct. 3
Redford CC vs. Oakland Christian at Cattails, 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4
Canton vs. Salem at Northville Hills, 3 p.m.
MIAC League Tournament at Bald Mountain, TBA
Wayne vs. W.L. Western at Fellows Creek, 2:30 p.m.
Franklin vs. Stevenson at Fox Creek, 2:45 p.m.
Churchill vs. John Glenn at Fellows Creek, 3 p.m.
PREP GIRLS TENNIS
Thursday, Oct. 3

John Glenn at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4
Wayne at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
Catholic League meet at Schoolcraft, TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 5
A.A. Pioneer Invitational, 8 a.m.
Catholic League meet at Schoolcraft, TBA.

PREP GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Ladywood at A.A. Greenhills, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5
Grand Rapids at Ladywood, TBA.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 5
Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga (Ohio), 4 p.m.
Madonna at Siena Heights, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 5
Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga (Ohio), noon.
Lake County (Ill.) vs. Cincinnati St., 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 5
Madonna at Siena Heights, 3 p.m.
(Ocelot Invitational at Schoolcraft)

Schoolcraft vs. CMU Club, noon.
Lake County (Ill.) vs. Cincinnati St., 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6
(Ocelot Invitational at Schoolcraft)

Schoolcraft vs. Lake County (Ill.), noon.
Cincinnati St. vs. CMU Club, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 3
Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4
Madonna Tournament, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5
Madonna Tournament, noon.
Schoolcraft at Owens Tech (Ohio), TBA.

TBA - time to be announced.

CC powers past Country Day

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER

Birmingham-Detroit Country Day was supposed to provide one of Redford Catholic Central's toughest tests of this football season.

Instead, the Shamrocks rolled up 415 yards in total offense and scored in every quarter as top-ranked (Division 1) CC dropped the host Yellow Jackets, 45-14, on Saturday.

The Shamrocks rolled up 321 yards rushing on the game as they improved to 5-0. Derek Brooks led the way with 162 yards on 20 carries and a touchdown, while Eric Vojtkofsky had three touchdowns among his 71 yards on 13 carries.

Brooks put the Shamrocks (5-0) in the lead for good on their second possession with a

PREP FOOTBALL

56-yard scoring run and Jason Ginger added one of his many extra points on the afternoon. CC made it 14-0 on the first play of the second quarter with quarterback Dave Thomas hitting Kevin McKee on a 5-yard TD pass, then 17-0 on a 37-yard field goal by Ginger.

Country Day (3-1) chipped into that lead late in the half as quarterback Earnest Jackson hit Adrian Martin on a pass. Martin tried to score, but fumbled into the end zone, where it was recovered by Phil Damask for the score. Paul Faber added the 2-point conversion, cutting the lead to 17-8.

CC rolled in the third quarter, adding a pair of touchdowns - an 11-yard run by Vojtkofsky and a 17-yard pass

from Thomas to Sean Shahrestani - for a 31-8 lead. Martin and Jackson trimmed that late in the period with a 17-yard scoring pass. But Vojtkofsky added TD's of 6 and 1 yards in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

Thomas was 6-for-13 passing for 94 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions, while Jackson was 5-for-19 passing for Country Day for 136 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions.

Randell Means had a pair of interceptions for CC's defense, while Dan Moore made seven tackles and McKee and Brian Hanley had six each.

CC returns to Catholic League Central Division play on Saturday when they play at Orchard Lake St. Mary at 1 p.m.

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11-0 Twisters romp to 68-0 triumph

The Michigan Twisters left another opponent wondering what happened Saturday as they trounced the Southern Michigan Storm 68-0 at Morenci

The Twisters finished the season unbeaten and untied at

FOOTBALL

11-0 in the Lake Shore Football.

They also secured home field advantage for the first round of the playoffs on Saturday. The Twisters will host the South Division's second place team, the 6-4 Toledo (Ohio) Glass City Grizzlies. Kickoff is 7 p.m. at Willow Run's Devlin Stadium.

Against the Storm, the game started off on the right foot for the Twisters as Charles Fountain (Westland) returned

the opening kickoff 81 yards for at touchdown. In the third quarter, Fountain returned another punt 51 yards for his second TD of the day.

Offensively, running back Jason Gibson (Milan) rushed for four touchdowns for the Twisters.

The Twisters' defense was at its best, allowing 23 total yards.

Charles Lauber (Westland), Jeremy Overton (Wayne) and Aaron Brothers (Canton) helped anchor a defensive unit that amassed 37 tackles and three sacks.

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Salem, Canton teams solid

Salem's girls cross country team split into three parts Saturday, the top seven runners traveling to the Sterling Heights Invitational at Delia Park and the other two competing at the Dearborn Divine Child Falcon Invitational at Dearborn HS.

The results were good. The top Rocks finished third at Sterling Heights, scoring 105 points. Clarkston was first (29) and Grosse Pointe North took second (101).

Salem's scorers were Lauren Kane, 18th overall (21:43); Laura Friedman, 19th (21:44); Amanda Kassem, 21st (21:45); Lissa Keski-Hynnala, 23rd (21:51); and Erin Jensen, 24th (21:58). Other Rock runners were Lianne Griffiths, 30th (22:12), and Stephanie Hajduk, 31st (22:14).

At the Falcon Invite, Salem's B team finished second in Division 1 with 84 points. Leading the Rocks was Monica Przebienda in eighth place (21:12.3), followed by Lauren Medley, 12th (21:25.8); Katie Dondzila, 18th (21:47.9); Meghan Galvin, 22nd (21:59.1); and Alyssa Mastie, 24th (22:13.2). Kim Towne was 32nd (22:42.5) and Alyssa Borowy was 37th (22:59.8).

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

The Rocks' C squad took sixth place in the 10-team race with 160 points, led by Kim Mason in 28th place (22:17.1). Next best was Sheena Haddad, 29th (22:26.1); Lynden Gault, 33rd (22:49.9); Chelsea Baldwin, 34th (22:53.6); and Allison Janda, 36th (22:58.4). Allison Sponseller placed 39th (23:04.8) and Adriana Blazeski was 48th (24:36.7).

In Division 2 at the Falcon Invitational, the Plymouth HS girls team did not get a team score (they had just four runners), but three of the four girls did run personal bests. Tiffany Burns was the Wildcats best runner (22:09.1); Nichole McLaughlin was next (22:42.3), followed by Amy Ostrowski (23:17.5) and Morgan Benson (24:51.3).

Livonia Ladywood was second in Division 2 with 67 points, led by Meagan McGrath in fourth (21:33.1); Alicia Taylor, 11th (22:30.8); Beth Conklin, 15th (22:46.0); Ashley Bauer, 18th (23:01.9); and Leah Anderson, 19th (23:06.8).

Both Salem and Plymouth will run at the Wayne County Cross Country Championship

at 10 a.m. Saturday at Willow MetroPark.

CANTON PLACES 3RD

Canton went up against some pretty tough competition at last Saturday's 18-team Haslett Invitational, but the Chiefs managed a strong third-place finish with 132 points. Holt won the Invite with Ann Arbor Huron second.

All five Canton runners clocked under 21:30, with the Chiefs' top three beating 21 minutes.

"It's nice to have all the girls dropping into the 21s," said Canton coach John Venning. "That's a pretty strong five we're looking at, and (Jessica) Levely, with a little bit more kick, is into the 19s."

"They ran really well and they had some pretty decent competition."

Levely was ninth overall at 20:08. Next best for the Chiefs was Sarah McCormack in 18th (20:31); Becky McCormack in 31st (20:55); Sarah Stobbe in 36th (21:22); and Carrie Oleskiewicz in 38th (21:27).

Canton runs at the Wayne County Cross Country Championships at 10 a.m. Saturday at Willow MetroPark.

Chiefs 5th; Rocks' split works well

It was tough running at the Grosse Ile Invitational for Canton's boys cross country team Saturday, but the Chiefs still managed a fifth-place finish with 109 points. Brighton was first with 27.

John Hodge of Grosse Ile was first overall in 16:19. Canton's Jon Western finished sixth overall in 17:15, with Steve Kress next for the Chiefs in 20th (18:35). Other Canton scorers were John Madonna, 24th (19:04); Tim Summers, 29th (19:17); and Trey Wolfe, 30th (19:18).

The Chiefs run at the Wayne County Cross Country Championships at 10:40 a.m. Saturday.

SALEM SPLIT IS SOLID

Salem divided its team into

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

three parts for runs at two different meets Saturday, the Rocks' top runners traveling to the Sterling Heights Invitational (results not available) with two other groups competing at the Dearborn Divine Child Falcon Invitational at Dearborn HS.

At the Falcon Invitational, the Salem A team placed third out of seven teams in Division 1 with 61 points and the Salem B team was sixth with 147 points.

For the A team, Scott Fysh was best, placing seventh (17:50.2). Mike Horgan was eighth (17:57.2), Jimmy Walsh took 10th (18:00.0), Andrew Proctor was 16th (18:27.5) and Dave Hannon was 20th

(18:51.7). Mike Jahn finished 22nd (19:00.8) and Dan Kapadia was 24th (19:03.8).

The B team runners were paced by Joe Rothert in 27th (19:08.3), followed by Yair Leventhal in 28th (19:12.9), Justin Rumao in 29th (19:18.5), Alan Mlynek in 31st (19:28.5) and Matt Vivian in 32nd (19:30.1). John Israel was 38th (19:53.4) and Matt Roman placed 40th (20:28.7).

Plymouth HS had its three runners there as well, and all three ran personal bests. Jeff Movsesian led the Wildcats (19:51.2), followed by Nate Kostegian (20:43.8) and John Zaccane (22:28.4).

Salem hosts the Wayne County Cross Country Championships Saturday at Willow MetroPark. The boys meet begins at 10:40 a.m.

GOLF RESULTS

SALEM 151
NORTHVILLE 157
Monday at Northville Hills
Salem's golfers: Charlie Suder, 34 (medalist); Joe Pomorski, 37; Andy Thackaberry, 39; Aaron Cheesman, 41; Mike Cassidy, 45; Dave Pawlukiewicz, 52.
Northville's golfers: Dave Oljace, 35; Brandon VanHyde, 40; Ryan Gideon, 40; Jim Gates, 42; Ryan Hunt, 44; Lance Dehne, 46.
Dual-meet records: Salem, 3-4 overall, 3-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association;

Northville, 4-2 in the WLAA. Salem's next match: Friday vs. Canton at Northville Hills.
CANTON 160
Monday at Whispering Willows
Canton's Golfers: Ryan McKendry, 37 (medalist); Scott Oliver, 39; Steve Oliver, 42; Dominic Gallo, 42.
Churchill's Golfers: Kyle Hardey, 41; Scott Cendrowski, 41; Steve Robinson, 43; Mike Dolmetsch, 43.
Dual-meet records: Canton, 4-2 in the

Western Lakes Activities Association; Churchill, 4-4 overall, 3-4 in the WLAA.
REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 149
BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE 160
Oct. 1 at Cattails
CC scorers: Jimmy Burns, 36 (medalist); Jack Kelly and Rob Pryzma, 37 each; Tristan Lester, 38.
Rice's top scorer: Matt Maloure, 38.
Dual meet records: CC, 12-1 overall, 9-1 Catholic League; Rice, 2-8 Catholic League.

WHALERS

FROM PAGE D1

although the Whalers never did trail in the game.

Ramsay's goal just 4:22 into the first gave Plymouth the lead (assists from Karl Stewart and LaRose), but 3:26 later the Storm tied it on a goal by Colin Power.

The Whalers got the next two goals, from LaRose

(Ramsay and Matt Armstrong assisting) and Nate Kiser (from Armstrong and John Mitchell), for a 3-1 lead. But before the end of the first, Guelph narrowed the gap to 3-2 with a power-play goal by Dustin Brown with just 1:02 left.

LaRose's second goal, 13 seconds into the second period (from Ramsay), restored the Whalers' two-goal advantage, but the Storm retaliated with scores by Brown and Daniel

Paille to knot it at 4-4 after two. John Vigilante's power-play goal 4:48 into the third period (from Cole Jarrett and Ramsay) gave the Whalers the lead for good. LaRose's third goal (from Ramsay and Stewart) with 54 seconds remaining iced it.

The Whalers have a three-game road weekend ahead, playing at Oshawa Friday, at Belleville Saturday and at Mississauga Sunday.

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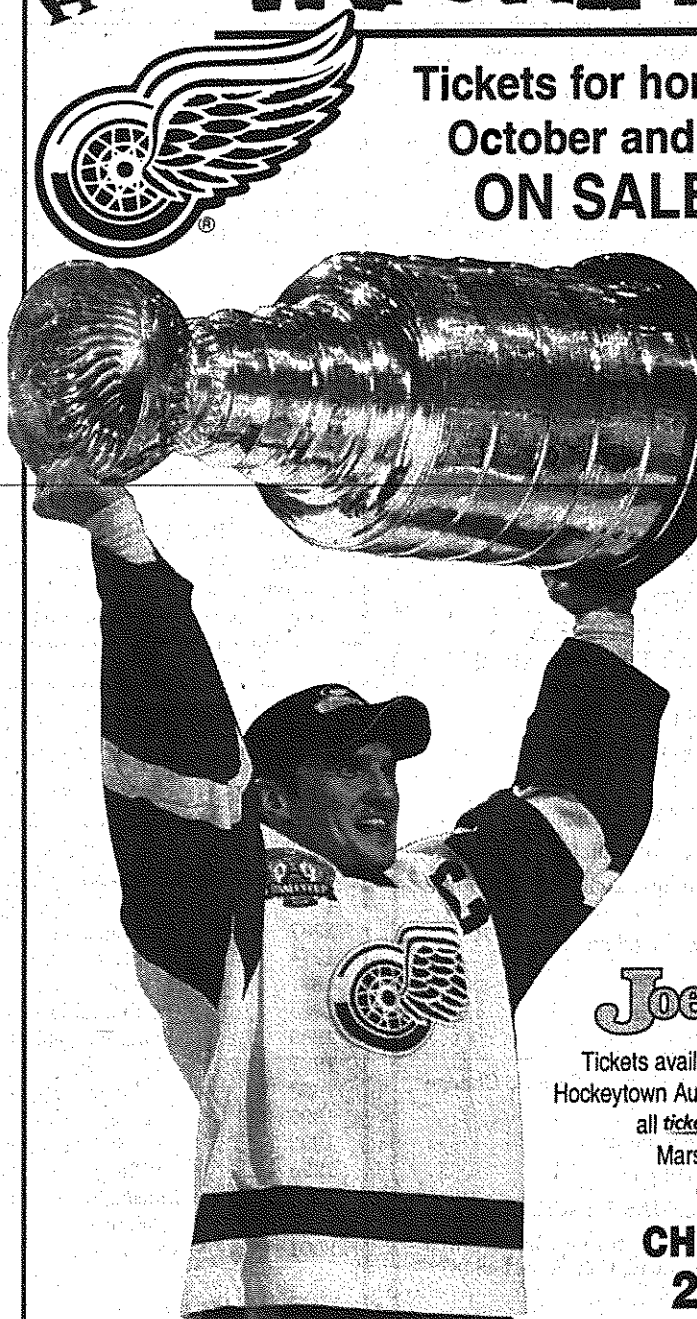
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BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE D1

Canton 62, W.L. Western 45: It was a long trip for Canton to Walled Lake Western Tuesday, but it didn't take the Chiefs long to reach a satisfactory conclusion.

Canton outscored the Warriors 16-5 in the first quarter and upped that lead to 33-17 by halftime in rolling to their third-straight victory in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Chiefs are 2-0 in Western Division play and 7-2 overall; Western is 5-5 overall, 2-2 in the WLAA.

"We moved the ball well and got some good scoring opportunities," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "We had a lot of energy and I thought we defended very well."

Katie Cezat led a balanced attack with 19 points; she also pulled down 11 rebounds, eight

of those offensive. Briana Wolcott was next for the Chiefs with nine points, with Kristen Lake and Christina Redd netting eight apiece, Redd grabbing nine boards and Lake five. Jessica Johnson added seven points. Western got 12 points apiece from Meghan Marihugh and Diana Houghton.

"We got good shots and more good shots by hitting the offensive boards," said Blohm, noting his team's 31-21 rebounding advantage. "We're doing things better longer — we're executing better offensively and defensively for longer periods of time."

Belleville 51, Salem 43: As Salem coach Fred Thomann described it, "We won the first half, they won the second."

True enough. The Rocks got off to a quick start against non-league foe Belleville Tuesday at Belleville, outscoring the Tigers 28-23 in the first half. But they couldn't maintain

that pace in the second half and scored just 15 points to Belleville's 28.

"They just made a few more shots in the second half," said Thomann, "and we had some great, great opportunities to score and didn't put them in. It was a really hard-fought game."

Ellen Canale's 14 points topped Salem. Stephanie Philips contributed 11 and Alyssa Guerin had six.

Amanda Combs led Belleville with 19 points; Chelsea Acho had 10 (all in the second half). Salem, 5-4 overall, hosts Walled Lake Central in a key WLAA Lakes Division game at 7 p.m. tonight.

Agape 59, Whitmore Lake 13: The real question is, when will Canton Agape Christian be recognized and get the state ranking it deserves in Class D? The Wolverines had no trouble disposing of Whitmore Lake Tuesday at Discovery

Middle School. Amy Henry led them with 18 points; she also grabbed eight rebounds. Lisa Ther had 17 points and eight boards, and Emily Tong finished with eight points.

Agape, now 11-1, led Whitmore Lake (1-9) 14-0 after one quarter, 28-4 at the half and 42-10 after three periods. On Monday, the Wolverines pounded out a 50-27 victory over visiting Taylor Baptist Park. This time it was Ther who guided them offensively, scoring 18 points. Henry added 12.

Baptist Park got 14 points from Kirsten Thomas and 11 more from Latina Jones.

Agape led 12-10 after one quarter, then opened up a 30-14 halftime lead by outscoring the Wildcats 18-4 in the second quarter. That trend continued in the third quarter, with the Wolverines outpointing Baptist Park 13-5 for a 43-19 lead entering the fourth. cjr1sak@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2108

SWIM RESULTS

ROCK MAURER INVITATIONAL

Sept. 28 at Salem HS

Team scores: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 356 points; 2. Farmington Hills Mercy, 264; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 199; 4. Monroe, 138; 5. Salem, 134; 6. Dearborn, 88.

Event results
(Each heat scores the same number of points)

200-yard medley relay: Heat A — 1. Pioneer, 1:59.45; 2. Mercy, 2:03.81; 3. Stevenson, 2:09.51; 4. Salem, 2:10.27; 5. Monroe, 2:17.31; 6. Dearborn, 2:18.58.

Heat B — 1. Pioneer, 1:57.29; 2. Mercy, 1:59.95; 3. Stevenson, 2:00.01; 4. Salem, 2:06.11; 5. Monroe, 2:06.44; 6. Dearborn, 2:09.74.

Heat C — 1. Pioneer, 1:50.31; 2. Mercy, 1:53.85; 3. Stevenson, 1:56.40; 4. Monroe, 1:56.58; 5. Salem, 2:00.16; 6. Dearborn, 2:00.28.

200 freestyle: Heat A — 1. Heather Merte (AAP), 2:02.07; 2. Christine Perko (LS), 2:07.77; 3. Colleen Coan (FM), 2:08.57; 4. Megan Ranker (D), 2:15.41; 5. Karen Miller (M), 2:17.77; 6. Kristen Nevi (S), 2:19.84.

Heat B — 1. Alison Gregorka (AAP), 1:58.14; 2. Mara Loniewski (FM), 1:59.49; 3. Becky Hurn (LS), 2:09.22; 4. Brittany Ash (D), 2:13.48; 5. Kathryn Truesdell (S), 2:17.35; 6. Alex Horenstein (M), 2:23.49.

Heat C — 1. Kara Small (FM), 1:58.68; 2. Suzannah Merte (AAP), 1:59.21; 3. Ashley Eilers (LS), 2:06.74; 4. Ivy Haskins (M), 2:07.76; 5. Mary Morley (D), 2:12.15; 6. Amanda Newman (S), 2:16.38.

Heat D — 1. Justine Mueller (M), 1:56.16; 2. Kathryn Taylor (AAP), 1:56.97; 3. Marisa Gordon (LS), 1:59.63; 4. Eloise Page (FM), 2:01.29; 5. Lisa Smith (D), 2:04.27; 6. Jennifer Crabill (S), 2:12.11.

200 individual medley: Heat A — 1. Ilene Lesch (AAP), 2:16.27; 2. Jessica Frick (FM), 2:27.36; 3. Lisa Koch (LS), 2:29.27; 4. Katie Meyer (PS), 2:35.27; 5. Danielle Floyd (D), 2:41.86; 6. Alex Davies (M), 2:45.47.

Heat B — 1. Melissa Jaeger (AAP), 2:11.13; 2. Jackie Smith (FM), 2:20.99; 3. Katy Sondergaard (LS), 2:22.99; 4. Tara Dobbs (M), 2:36.19; 5. Mary Osbach (D), 2:37.53; 6. Rachael Underhill (S), 2:40.80.

Heat C — 1. Ally Wyatt (AAP), 2:10.38; 2. Annette Merchant (FM), 2:18.54; 3. Erin Cook (LS), 2:19.41; 4. Heather Michalsen (S), 2:21.80; 5. Chelsea Snyder (D), 2:22.36; 6. Sasi Subhanka (M), 2:30.36.

Heat D — 1. Jennifer Merte (AAP), 2:09.61; 2. Andrea Hurn (LS), 2:11.00; 3. Afton Pickett (M), 2:11.68; 4. Sam Noland (D), 2:16.16; 5. Elizabeth Garlow (FM), 2:18.86; 6. Kelsey Lincoln (S), 2:20.30.

500 freestyle: Heat A — 1. Liz Bedolla (AAP), 26:77; 2. Sarah Schuchardt (FM), 26.85; 3. Megan Gray (LS), 27.87; 4. Lisa Gullikson (S), 28.21; 5. Emily Ash (M), 29.91; 6. Diana Perilla (D), 31.08.

Heat B — 1. Carne Roble (FM), 26.23; 2. Hillary Clark (AAP), 26.96; 3. Jenna Caponey (LS), 27.65; 4. Kat Lebeau (M), 29.66; 5. Janine Kwansnik (D), 29.72.

Heat C — 1. Leigh Cole (AAP), 25.13; 2. Caryn Swita (FM), 25.92; 3. Laura Geverink (LS), 26.38; 4. Nicole Genrich (S), 28.08; 5. Jessie McLaughlin (M), 28.33; 6. Anna Altomonte (D), 28.36.

Heat D — 1. Kara Lynn Joyce (AAP), 23.65; 2. Caitlin Kelly (FM), 25.18; 3. Andrea Giczewski (LS), 25.91; 4. Natalie Heider (M), 26.22; 5. Danielle Powers (S), 27.16; 6. Mallory Field (D), 27.32.

Diving: Heat A — 1. Sarah Thomson (AAP), 27.10 points; 2. Ali Ostrowski (FM), 19.720; 3. Alexandra Myers (S), 18.915.

Heat B — 1. Kristen Richards (AAP), 29.540; 2. Aria Kasputis (FM), 27.075; 3. Paige Alberts (LS), 26.555; 4. Lauren Burgett (S), 24.145; 5. Trish Savage (D), 23.975.

Heat C — 1. Kristen Metzger (AAP), 36.700; 2. Lisa Thompson (LS), 33.660; 3. Krysta Milewski (FM), 28.720; 4. Cammi Carnes (S), 26.045;

100 freestyle: Heat B — 1. Carne Roble (FM), 57.66; 2. Hillary Clark (AAP), 58.72; 3. Nicole Genrich (S), 1:01.05; 4. Megan Gray (LS), 1:02.56; 5. Anna Altomonte (D), 1:02.86; 6. Kat Lebeau (M), 1:03.19.

Heat C — 1. Leigh Cole (AAP), 54.80; 2. Caryn Swita (FM), 56.61; 3. Jenna Caponey (LS), 1:00.20; 4. Jessie McLaughlin (M), 1:02.13; 5. Amanda Newman (S), 1:02.17; 6. Carey England (D), 1:02.98.

Heat D — 1. Kara Lynn Joyce (AAP), 50.72; 2. Caitlin Kelly (FM), 54.76; 3. Ashley McLaughlin (M), 55.52; 4. Andrea Giczewski (LS), 56.97; 5. Danielle Powers (S), 59.45; 6. Mallory Field (D), 59.50.

500 freestyle: Heat A — 1. Laura Pollard (AAP), 5:25.58; 2. Colleen Coan (FM), 5:38.10; 3. Christine Perko (LS), 5:45.37; 4. Maggie Fisher (S), 6:19.02; 5. Jessie Costello (M), 6:25.40; 6. Kaitlyn Fink (D), 6:51.46.

Heat B — 1. Suzannah Merte (AAP), 5:15.25; 2. Mara Loniewski (FM), 5:22.05; 3. Becky Hurn (LS), 5:34.94; 4. Megan Ranker (D), 6:04.54; 5. Karen Miller (M), 6:06.29; 6. Emily Brockschmidt (S), 6:18.62.

Heat C — 1. Alison Gregorka (AAP), 5:11.05; 2. Kara Small (FM), 5:14.75; 3. Jenny Crabill (S), 5:44.33; 4. Brittany Ash (D), 5:50.53; 5. Monica Pauza (LS), 5:55.86; 6. Ivy Haskins (M), 5:57.28.

Heat D — 1. Kathryn Taylor (AAP), 5:12.87; 2. Justine Mueller (M), 5:14.19; 3. Eloise Page (FM), 5:19.58; 4. Erin Cook (LS), 5:30.81; 5. Mary Morley (D), 5:44.09; 6. Heather Michalsen (S), 5:47.87.

200 freestyle relay: Heat A — 1. Pioneer, 1:48.36; 2. Mercy, 1:50.99; 3. Salem, 1:52.86; 4. Stevenson, 1:57.88; 5. Monroe, 2:06.51; 6. Dearborn, 2:12.65.

Heat B — 1. Pioneer, 1:45.09; 2. Mercy, 1:47.06; 3. Salem, 1:52.89; 4. Stevenson, 1:53.12; 5. Monroe, 1:58.62; 6. Dearborn, 2:01.29.

Heat C — 1. Pioneer, 1:40.77; 2. Mercy, 1:42.96; 3. Monroe, 1:43.60; 4. Stevenson, 1:47.98; 5. Salem, 1:50.60; 6. Dearborn, 1:53.89.

100 backstroke: Heat A — 1. Laura Nissley (AAP), 1:05.54; 2. Elaine Crowley (FM), 1:09.83; 3. Jessie Costello (M), 1:13.17; 4. Sara Bealafeld (S), 1:14.72; 5. Amelia Polkowski (LS), 1:16.58; 6. Kate Murray (D), 1:22.17.

Heat B — 1. Amy Gottliebson (AAP), 1:05.07; 2. Fran Murphy (FM), 1:07.56; 3. Carilyn Merz (LS), 1:09.31; 4. Caitlyn Epley (S), 1:14.14; 5. Danielle Floyd (D), 1:19.09; 6. Monica Pauza (LS), 1:20.42.

Heat C — 1. Margaret Kelly (AAP), 1:00.48; 2. Marisa Gordon (LS), 1:03.28; 3. Jackie Smith (FM), 1:06.22; 4. Natalie Heider (M), 1:06.79; 5. Rachel Underhill (S), 1:11.57; 6. Carey England (D), 1:11.87.

Heat D — 1. Afton Pickett (M), 59.18; 2. Jennifer Merte (AAP), 1:01.18; 3. Ashley Eilers (LS), 1:03.44; 4. Katy Naqlick (FM), 1:04.72; 5. Chelsea Snyder (D), 1:06.19; 6. Lisa Gullikson (S), 1:10.10.

100 breaststroke: Heat A — 1. Mackenzie Yamamoto (AAP), 1:13.67; 2. Elizabeth Zennedjian (FM), 1:16.11; 3. Stephanie Turlo (LS), 1:16.75; 4. Alexis Cole (M), 1:24.97; 5. Kelly Lepper (S), 1:25.55; 6. Nicole Bullock (D), 1:29.92.

Heat B — 1. Diana Spahlinger (AAP), 1:09.84; 2. Kelly Pitts (FM), 1:15.36; 3. Lisa Koch (LS), 1:15.49; 4. Alex Davies (M), 1:19.55; 5. Andrea Lang (S), 1:20.62; 6. Teresa Archie (D), 1:29.36.

Heat C — 1. Ilene Lesch (AAP), 1:09.93; 2. Eleana Milewski (FM), 1:12.64; 3. Tara Dobbs (M), 1:15.23; 4. Julie Ward (LS), 1:15.80; 5. Kimberly Heaney (S), 1:19.26; 6. Annie Osbach (D), 1:21.20.

Heat D — 1. Ashley McLaughlin (M), 1:06.53; 2. Ally Wyatt (AAP), 1:08.51; 3. Andrea Hurn (LS), 1:09.03; 4. Elizabeth Garlow (FM), 1:10.87; 5. Kelsey Lincoln (S), 1:13.13; 6. Mary Osbach (D), 1:21.60.

400 freestyle relay: Heat A — 1. Pioneer, 3:59.39; 2. Mercy, 4:04.03; 3. Salem, 4:15.59; 4. Stevenson, 4:16.24; 5. Dearborn, 4:33.97; 6. Monroe, 4:34.92.

Heat B — 1. Mercy, 3:49.05; 2. Pioneer, 3:51.43; 3. Stevenson, 3:58.27; 4. Salem, 4:05.79; 5. Monroe, 4:15.90; 6. Dearborn, 4:20.19.

Heat C — 1. Pioneer, 3:36.29; 2. Stevenson, 3:42.74; 3. Mercy, 3:42.76; 4. Monroe, 3:49.52; 5. Dearborn, 3:56.95; 6. Salem, 3:59.84.

PLYMOUTH 100

WALLED LAKE NORTHERN 83

Tuesday at Walled Lake Central

200-yard medley relay: Plymouth (Meghan Hagood, Elaine Lafayette, Katie Hughes, Samie Poerstell), 2:25.19.

200 freestyle: Jill Spangler (P), 2:33.57.

200 individual medley: Hagood (P), 2:58.03.

50 freestyle: Lafayette (P), 28.39.

Diving: 1. Laura Rowe (P), 132.95 points; 2. Andrea Fleming (P), 115.55 (both qualify for state regional meet).

100 butterfly: Catalina Oprican (P), 1:22.38.

100 freestyle: Spangler (P), 1:05.97.

500 freestyle: Hughes (P), 3:04.08.

200 freestyle relay: Northern (Barden, Wilson, Cook, Dine), 2:05.17.

100 backstroke: Hagood (P), 1:20.72.

100 breaststroke: Lafayette (P), 1:29.89.

400 freestyle relay: Plymouth (Oprican, Spangler, Hughes, Hagood), 4:35.20.

Plymouth dual-meet record: 3-2. Next meet: Tuesday, tri-meet vs. Wayne Memorial and Taylor (combined team) at Wayne.

Miller's OT goal gives Madonna victory

The Madonna University men's soccer team got a goal from James Miller in the second overtime to escape Mount Vernon Nazarene University Tuesday with a thrilling 2-1 victory.

The Crusaders move up to 6-3 overall; they are 1-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, while the host Cougars fall to 6-5.

Madonna took the lead early in the second half when Salvatore Piraine blasted a pass from Dan Kurtinaitis past Cougar keeper Trevor Knowles for a 1-0 lead.

MVNU knotted the game at 1-1 16 minutes later, Nate Summers threading a shot past

COLLEGE SOCCER

Madonna keeper Joe Suchara (from Livonia Stevenson).

Neither team could find victory in the first five-minute overtime, but in the second Madonna found salvation. With the second extra session nearly two minutes old, Miller won the game with a rifle shot that beat Knowles.

The Crusaders were outshot 14-13; Suchara made six saves.

Saturday, Madonna traveled to Spring Arbor University for its first WHAC match.

Piraine and Kurtinaitis both scored to carry the Crusaders to

a 2-0 triumph. The victory was a nice rebound after Madonna lost at Bethel College Friday, 4-0.

Madonna 5, Spring Arbor 1 (women's): The 12th-ranked Madonna women's soccer team proved to Spring Arbor University that it was worthy of its ranking with a lopsided victory Saturday at Spring Arbor.

Madonna, now 6-1-2, jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Kelly Delaney and Lacey Catarino. The Cougars struck back when Amy Douglass beat Crusader keeper Sarah Hartsell (Livonia Churchill) for their only goal of the game.

It took the Crusaders 16 minutes to respond and put the game out of reach with a goal by Danielle Strickland that made the score 3-1.

The second half belonged entirely to Madonna and more specifically to Sarah Pack (Canton/Westland John Glenn). She took advantage of defensive miscues by the

Cougars and scored both insurance goals unassisted.

Schoolcraft 6, Triton 1 (men's): Will Friend scored three times and keeper Eric Sicilia (Livonia Churchill), playing in the field, added a goal and an assist to carry Schoolcraft College past Triton College Saturday at SC.

The Ocelots improved to 7-1 with the win. Yao Kra got things started for the Ocelots, scoring their first goal with an assist from Salvador Odjekung, Sicilia's goal (from Ryan Montague) made it 2-0 and Friend's first goal of the game increased that to 3-0.

Triton narrowed the gap to 3-1 before the Ocelots got back on track with two more goals by Friend (Sicilia assisting on one of them) and another from Jon Hernandez (from Worth Sampson).

Dickson Mann III was in goal for SC, making five first-half saves. "We played some nice soccer in the first half," said Ocelots' coach Dominic Scicluna, "but in the second half we were not very good at all."

STATE RANKINGS

BOYS SOCCER

STATE RANKINGS

(As of 9-30 by MHSCA)

Division 1 — 1. Warren DeLaSalle (9-0-3); 2. Rochester (10-0-1); 3. Livonia Stevenson (8-1-1); 4. Troy (7-2-1); 5. Troy Athens (10-3-0); 6. Farmington (9-3-0); 7. Traverse City West (10-0-1); 8. Grosse Pointe North (7-0-1); 9. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central (9-0-1); 10. Ann Arbor Pioneer (9-1-4).

Honorable Mention — Plymouth Salem (9-4-0); Sterling Heights Stevenson (7-1-2).

Division 2 — 1. Mattawan; 2. Vicksburg; 3. Birmingham Brother Rice; 4. Grand Rapids Christian; 5. Mason; 6. Lowell; 7. Fenton; 8. Bloomfield Hills Lahser; 9. Hudsonville Unity Christian; 10. (tie) Tecumseh, Mt. Pleasant.

Honorable Mention — None

Division 3 — 1. Macomb Lutheran North; 2. Cheboygan; 3. Birmingham-Detroit Country Day; 4. Lansing Catholic Central; 5. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook; 6. Elk Rapids; 7. Jackson Lumen Christi; 8. Madison Heights Bishop Foley; 9. Lake Fenton; 10. Spring Lake.

Honorable mention — Grosse Ile, Kalamazoo Hackett Catholic Central.

Division 4 — 1. Muskegon Western Michigan Christian; 2. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian; 3. Hudsonville Freedom Baptist; 4. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist; 5. Ann Arbor Greenhills; 6. Southfield Christian; 7. Watervliet Grace Christian; 8. St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran; 9. Birmingham Roeper; 10. Lansing Christian.

Honorable Mention — Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett, Plymouth Christian, Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-5260

Publish: October 3, 2002

L1128768

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, October 17th, 2002 for the following:

FALL 2002 PARKS TREE PLANTING

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

Publish: October 8, 2002

L1129605

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 3:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2002

Regular meeting called to order at 3:08 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen
Agenda — adopted as amended
Minutes of regular meeting of August 26, 2002 — approved.
Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$1,104,956.86 — approved.
Operations & Maintenance Report for August 2002 — received and filed.
Director's Report for September 2002 — received and filed.
Construction Management Observer — approved.
Variable Frequency Drive Maintenance — approved.
OMI Service Contract Renewal — approved.
Effluent Discharge Pipe Outfall Erosion Control Project; Change Order No. 1 — approved.
YCUA Plant Expansion Update — received and filed.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Publish: October 3, 2002

L1129290

LEGAL NOTICE STORAGE USA

Notice is hereby given that on (OCTOBER 15, 2002), Tate & Co. Auctioneers, Executive Administrator for Storage USA, will be offering for sale under the judicial lein 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.

C 84 - DAVID SCOTT: 1 Van seat, 1 Guitar, 1 keyboard, work lights, 10 boxes.

E 199 - JENNIFER FRAY: Rocking Chair, Table and Chairs, 2 Dressers, Nightstand, Mattress, Stereo System with Speakers, Totes, Storage Cabinet, Misc. Bags, Stool.

B 47 - ANNETTE KRZEMEN: Curio Cabinet, Sofa, Coffee table, fans wood shelves, 30 boxes.

F 202 - ANNEMARIE BROWN: Washer & Dryer, Frig.

J 362 - PIZZA HUT: 1 Computer Monitor, Filing cabinets, chairs, shelving.

Publish: September 26 and October 3

TENNIS RESULTS

Brittany Bower-Sheri Manfre 6-4, 6-0.

SALEM 5
NORTHVILLE 3
 Sept. 27 at Salem
 No. 1 singles: Niki Hlady (S) def. Allison Long 7-5, 6-4.
 No. 2: Lindsay Pyle (S) def. Erica Dobson 6-1, 6-2.
 No. 3: Missy Nelson (S) def. Shannon Farris 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 4: Mandy Bradley (S) def. Ashley Porchynuk 6-3, 6-1.
 No. 1 doubles: Carrie Griffith-Maranon Swasey (S) def. Stephanie Patterson-Kelly Harrison 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
 No. 2: Amanda Retzbach-Jamie Lindholm (N) def. Erin Ross-Sarah Jose 6-2, 6-3.
 Aarti Bakshi-Amy Geick 6-0, 6-0.
 No. 4: Amy Knoth-Jackie Taylor (N) def. Emily Bohr-Maureen Bohr 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

CANTON 7
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 1
 Sept. 23 at John Glenn
 No. 1 singles: Lisa Vacca (JG) def. Beth Treadwell 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.
 No. 2: Hitomi Shinoda (C) def. Caitlin Colwell 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 3: Abbi Pyne (C) def. Jenny Kukeski 6-0, 6-0.
 No. 4: Lauren Kazmierczak (C) def. Doreen Gidali 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
 No. 1 doubles: Sara Galante-Chelsea Darouie (C) def. Jessica Soulliere-Danielle Vujnovich 6-0, 6-0.
 No. 2: Ji-Min Lim-Julia Fabiszewski (C) def. Megan Begarowicz-Lauren Perry 6-1, 6-1.
 No. 3: Jenny Bedard-Meena Hasan (C) def. Ketheline Francois-Angela Hastings 6-2, 6-2.
 No. 4: Natalie Slupek-Caitlin Staples (C) def.

NORTHVILLE 7
CANTON 1
 Sept. 18 at Canton
 No. 1 singles: Allison Long (N) def. Beth Treadwell 6-4, 6-0.
 No. 2: Erica Dobson (N) def. Hitomi Shinoda 6-2, 6-1.
 No. 3: Abbi Pyne (C) def. Shannon Farris 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.
 No. 4: Ashley Potchynok (N) def. Lauren Kazmierczak 6-1, 6-0.
 No. 1 doubles: Stephanie Patterson-Kelly Harrison (N) def. Sara Galante-Chelsea Darouie 6-2, 6-4.
 No. 2: Jamie Lindholm-Amanda Retzbach (N) def. Ji-Min Lim-Julia Fabiszewski 6-1, 6-4.
 No. 3: Amanda Darish-Jen Harkness (N) def. Jenny Bedard-Meena Hasan 6-1, 6-4.
 No. 4: Amy Knoth-Jackie Taylor (N) def. Natalie Slupek-Caitlin Staples 6-1, 6-0.

CANTON 7
WAYNE MEMORIAL 1
 Sept. 16 at Canton
 No. 1 singles: Beth Treadwell (C) def. Elizabeth Lewis 6-2, 6-2.
 No. 2: Hitomi Shinoda (C) def. Kelly Harris 6-2, 6-1.
 No. 3: Abbi Pyne (C) def. Becky Sikora 6-2, 6-1.
 No. 4: Erin Bierkamp (WM) def. Lauren Kazmierczak 6-1, 6-4.
 No. 1 doubles: Sara Galante-Chelsea

Darouie (C) def. Sarah Burkett-Stephanie Powers 6-1, 6-0.
 No. 2: Ji-Min Lim-Julia Fabiszewski (C) def. Tina Spear-Dena Sulling 6-0, 6-2.
 No. 3: Jenny Bedard-Meena Hasan (C) def. Jacki Hicks-Allyce Reynolds 6-0, 6-0.
 No. 4: Natalie Slupek-Caitlin Staples (C) def. Sandy Huff-Crystal Beaver 6-1, 6-0.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 5
CANTON 3
 Sept. 13 at Central
 No. 1 singles: Michelle Maxfield (WLC) def. Beth Treadwell 6-1, 6-2.
 No. 2: Liz Murray (WLC) def. Hitomi Shinoda 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.
 No. 3: Abbi Pyne (C) def. Laura Slusher 6-3, 6-2.
 No. 4: Nicole Anstett (WLC) def. Lauren Kazmierczak 6-1, 6-1.
 No. 1 doubles: Chelsea Darouie-Sara Galante (C) def. Jessica Grodleksi-Kelsey Cross 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.
 No. 2: Chelsea Jahn-Abby Ulberg (WLC) def. Ji-Min Lim-Julia Fabiszewski 6-1, 6-0.
 No. 3: Jenny Bedard-Meena Hasan (C) def. Tracy Morris-Carla Gonzalez 6-4, 6-4.
 No. 4: Mandy Stapula-Rebecca Jensen (WLC) def. Natalie Slupek-Caitlin Staples 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

No. 9-ranked Lady Crusaders drill 2 conference opponents

Another Madonna University volleyball foe got a WHAC Tuesday.

The Lady Crusaders rolled to a 30-12, 30-13, 30-15 victory over host Spring Arbor as Shelley Stanton and Laura Lesko recorded 11 kills each. Tera Morrill (Livonia Franklin) added 10 as Madonna, ranked No. 9 in the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll, improved to 21-2 overall and 6-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference (WHAC). Setter Natalie Sayre had 31 assists and four ace serves to complement the trio of hitters. Amanda Suder (Salem) paced the defense with 15 digs. Stanton and Alison Nykamp added 13 and 12, respectively.

VOLLEYBALL

The loss drops Spring Arbor to 8-13 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

On Saturday, MU romped to a 30-8, 30-15, 30-10 win over WHAC opponent Tri-State (Ind.) University.

Stanton and Lesko combined for 31 kills, while Hayley Myers added 11, giving her an attack percentage of .647.

The Crusaders hit at a .550 clip as a team.

Madonna's defense kept Tri-State (1-13, 0-5) at bay, holding the Thunder to a .131 attack percentage and forcing seven errors.

Setter Ashley Frost led MU

in assists with 31, while Sayre added 14.

OCELOTS WHIP DELTA

On Tuesday, the Schoolcraft won in three games, 30-19, 30-17, against Delta, to improve to 10-0 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association and 24-9 overall.

Katie Drews (Livonia Stevenson) led the way for the Ocelots with nine kills followed by Holly Solodenski with eight and Stephanie Koslows and Carly Szajnecki, each with five.

Setter Ioana Vescan contributed with 22 assists.

Schoolcraft extended its winning streak to five games, its second longest of the season.

ROCKS

FROM PAGE D1

Churchill. Asked how it was going as the completion of Wednesday's meet drew to a close, Canton coach Barb Lehmann could only reply, "Not too good. I just lost too many girls the last couple of years."

"I hope to get some people seeded for the conference tournament. It's been a tough two weeks of tennis."

The Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, hosted by Livonia Stevenson, will be Tuesday at the Stevenson and Schoolcraft College courts. With the Farmington schools having left, there will be three seeded players in each flight — which means, to earn a seed, a player can have no more than two losses in WLAA play.

While the Chiefs will hope to have two, perhaps three, of its eight flights seeded, Salem figures to have "at least six, and maybe all eight" of its flights seeded, according to coach Tom Kimball.

It's been that kind of season for the Rocks. A dual-meet loss to Stevenson and a draw with Walled Lake Central have been the only blemishes on their record. The highlight, of course, was their 5-3 win over Northville last Friday. There can, at times, be a backlash from such an emotional win, especially with another highly-charged match following on its heels. Like against Canton.

"It's one of those intangible things," said Kimball. "You never really know which way it will go. Emotions are running high."

"I let them know where their skill level's at, tell them to take the emotion out of it. They may win a few points with superior play, but in the end the better talent will prevail."

On of the better matches of the meet figured to be at No. 3 singles, where Canton's Abbi Pyne and Salem's Missy Nelson were unbeaten in league play (both will be seeded at the conference tournament). It ended up being a triumph for the Chiefs' Pyne by a 6-4, 6-2 margin. But the best match of the meet was at No. 3 doubles, where Canton's Jenny Bedard and Meena Hasan duelled through three sets against Salem's Aarti Bakshi and Amy Geick. The Chiefs got the win, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

No other Salem player, however, in singles or doubles, lost a set. Niki Hlady defeated Beth Treadwell 6-0, 6-2 at No. 1 singles; Lindsay Pyle bested Hitomi Shinoda 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2; and Mandy Bradley won over Lauren Kazmierczak 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4.

In doubles, Carrie Griffith and Maranon Swasey were 6-0, 6-4 victors over Sara Galante and Chelsea Darouie at No. 1; Erin Ross and Sarah Jose beat Julia Fabiszewski and Ji-Min Lin 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2; and Emily Bohr and Maureen Bohr stopped Natalie Slupek and Caitlin Staples 6-4, 6-2 at No. 4.

Conference coaches will meet tonight to determine which players are seeded where. Depending how it goes, it could help determine if Salem can make a legitimate run at the WLAA championship — something the Rocks could only dream about in the past.

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43267 Crescent Blvd.
248-347-1843

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43241 Ford Rd.
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD
PROCEEDINGS - SEPTEMBER 24, 2002

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy at 7:04 pm to move from closed session to open session. Motion carried by all members present.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, September 24, 2002, at 46000 Summit Parkway. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, McLaughlin, LaJoy, Yack

Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Machnik, Director Santomauro, Director Conklin

Staff Absent: None

Also Present: Chief Rorabacher

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the regular Board Minutes of September 10, 2002. Motion carried unanimously. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the study session Board Minutes of September 17, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure Recap for September 24, 2002		
General Fund	101	\$580,639.99
Fire Fund	206	40,006.10
Police Fund	207	182,959.82
Summit Operating	208	105,327.93
Golf Fund	211	22,152.80
Cable TV Fund	230	2,359.69
Twp Improvement	246	175,337.01
E-911 Utility	261	1,031.62
Auto Forfeiture(wwa)	267	6,214.07
Auto Theft Grant	289	458.41
Downtown Dev Auth	294	11,811.03
Cap Proj-Summit Const	402	11,172.10
Cap Proj-Road Paving	403	23,442.00
Bldg Auth Construction	469	464.78
Water & Sewer Fund	592	1,093,211.11
Total - All Funds		2,227,588.46

Board Member Reports: Trustee LaJoy announced the Chamber of Commerce Business Expo tomorrow, September 25th from 5:00 pm to 7:30 p.m. at Summit on the Park.

PRESENTATION: Mr. Bob Boyer presented a check from the Canton Lions Club to the Canton Goodfellows, The Canton Historical Society and The Helping Hand Fund. The money was raised through Canton Lions Club charity corn roast.

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. Consider Payment For Professional Services Provided by Warner, Cantrell & Padmos, Inc. For The Cherry Hill Road Sanitary Sewer Extension Project. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to decrease Purchase Order 35239 in the amount of \$9,511.00 and provide a new Purchase Order to WCP in the amount not-to-exceed \$9,511.00 to pay for professional services provided. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 2. Consider Payment for Professional Services Provided by Dietrich, Bailey and Associates for the Joy Road Water Main Project. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to decrease Purchase Order 34498 in the amount of \$13,000.00 and provide a new Purchase Order to DBA in the amount not-to-exceed \$13,000.00 to pay for professional services provided. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 3. Consider Deeding Ten (10) Feet of Additional Right-of-way at the Fellows Creek Golf Course, along Lotz Rod to Wayne County. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to authorize the Township Supervisor and Clerk to sign the attached quit claim deed granting an additional ten feet of right-of way along Lotz Rod to Wayne County. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 4. Approval to Pay Annual Invoice For Software Client Licenses And Maintenance Fees. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve payment for eight software client licenses for CAD and Records Management systems and maintenance fees to HTE, Inc. for the amount of \$7,400. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 5. Adopt Patriot Park as The Official Name of The Ford/Ridge Road Park. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt PATRIOT PARK as the official park name of Ford/Ridge Road Park. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 6. Special Community Event Status for Canton Historical Society's Annual Antique Appraisal Clinic. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve special event status for Canton Historical Society's annual antique clinic and placement of signs. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 7. Annexation Reform Legislation. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the resolution urging the Local, Urban and State Affairs Committee of the Michigan State Senate to approve House Bills 4720-25 immediately. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 8. Appointment to the Canton Planning Commission. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to appoint Katherine Bovitz to fill the current vacancy on the Canton Planning Commission which expires on December 31, 2002 and reappoint Ms. Bovitz for a three year term to expire on December 31, 2003. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 9. Consider Resolution to Approve Permitted Sidewalk on Sheldon Road for the 2002 Sidewalk Gap Program. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the attached Resolution to Assume Jurisdiction of the Sidewalk Within The Wayne County Right-of-Way at Sheldon Road for the 2002 Sidewalk Gap Program. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES -
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Assume Jurisdiction of The Sidewalk Within
The Wayne County Right-of-way at Sheldon Road
For The 2002 Sidewalk Gap Program.

WHEREAS, the Township Board approves the permitted sidewalk at Sheldon Road for the 2002 Sidewalk Gap Program,

WHEREAS, the Township of Canton shall assume jurisdiction of the sidewalk within the Wayne County right-of-way at Sheldon Road for the 2002 Sidewalk Gap Program,

WHEREAS, the Township of Canton shall indemnify, hold harmless and defend Wayne County and its officials and employees against all claims, suits and judgments arising out of the design, construction, operation, maintenance or existence of the permitted sidewalk.

WHEREAS, such responsibility of the Township shall not be construed as a liability for damage caused by or resulting from the sole negligence of the County, its agents, or its employees; and authorize the Township Clerk to sign the construction permit.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, approves the construction of the sidewalk at Sheldon Road and Canton Township shall assume jurisdiction of the sidewalk within the Wayne County on Sheldon Road for the 2002 Sidewalk Gap Program.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. Set December 1, 2002 Millage Rates. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Resolution to Set December 1, 2002 Millage Rates. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES -
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Set December 1, 2002 Millage Rates

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, that there be levied on the taxable property of said Township for the year 2002, for general Township purposes, a tax of 1.71 mills on the Taxable Value thereof, said value being \$2,542,497,469 Real Property and \$169,394,180 Personal Property, totaling \$2,711,891,649, and the tax amounting to \$4,637,334.72.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, that pursuant to Public Act 33 of 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 2002, for Fire Protection purposes, a Special Assessment of 2.7400 mills on the Taxable Value thereof, said value being \$2,542,497,469 Real Property, and the tax amounting to \$6,966,443.06.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, that pursuant to Public Act 181 of 1951 there be levied on the taxable real property of said Township for the year 2002, for Police Protection purposes, a Special Assessment of 4.4000 mills on the Taxable Value thereof, said value being \$2,542,497,469 Real Property, and the tax amounting to \$11,186,988.86.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Item 2. Consider Crescent Academy Expansion Special Land Use. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Project Sponsor to conduct the special use for the proposed Crescent Academy Expansion subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township.

Motion carried unanimously.

Item 3. Consider Special Land Use Request for Quality Care Auto Service Center. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Project Sponsor to conduct the special use for the proposed Quality Care Auto Service Center subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 4. WTUA Annual Budget Approval. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly that the budget for the Authority for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2003, in the amounts presented, is hereby approved. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES -
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
WTUA Annual Budget Resolution

WHEREAS, on August 26, 2002, the Board of Commissioners of the Western Townships Utilities Authority adopted a budget for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2003 and

WHEREAS, the Authority is required to present its budget to teach of its member Townships for approval; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the budget for the Authority for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2003, in the amounts presented, is hereby approved.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Item 5. Consider Chen Rezoning Request. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the petitioner Mr. Kevin Chen to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP#065-99-0027-702 to R-2, Single Family Residential. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 6. Consider Second Amendment to Charter Academy Consent Judgment (Greystone Apartment - Singh Development Company.) Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the amended second amendment to the Charter Development Company Consent Judgment at the request of the project sponsor representing Singh Development Company. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 7. Consider Developer Instigated Revisions to Central Park Subdivision Number 2 (Part of the Central Park Planned Development District). Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the request of the petitioner, Mr. Brian Newcomb, to approve the revised plan for Central Park Subdivision #2, subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 8. Consider Site Plan Approval for Canton Administration Building Addition. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the request of the petitioner, Barry Nebhut, to approve the site plan for the proposed Canton Administration Building Addition, subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 9. Authorize Electronic Switching Systems (ESS) to Provide Data Line Upgrades for the Public Works Facility. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to authorize Electronic Switching Systems (ESS) to assist in the Public Works facility data line system upgrades for an amount not to exceed \$10,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 10. Authorize Allied Communications to Provide Telephone System Upgrades for Public Works Facility. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to authorize Allied Communications to assist with the Public Works facility telephone system upgrade for the amount not to exceed \$15,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 11. Consider Final Settlement and Road Paving Agreement for Lotz Road (Inline Development - Deer Creek Estates). Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Supervisor to sign the Settlement Agreement between Inline Development, LLC, the Charter Township of Canton and Wayne County regarding the Lotz Road Improvements, as discussed, subject to final review and approval by Wayne County and the Township Authority. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 12. First Reading Amending the Sign Ordinance 120 (E). [This Item was Deleted from the Agenda]

Item 13. Request to Purchase Two Rescue Squads. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of two (2) rescue squads from Gogan & Associates, Union, Michigan for a total cost of \$170,440. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Fire Fund to re-appropriate 2002 funds for the purchase of capital equipment scheduled in 2001.

Increase Revenues:		
Fund Balance Appropriation	#207-000-699-0000	\$85,220.00
Increase Appropriations:		
Capital Outlay-Equipment	#206-336-977-0000	\$85,220.00

Item 14. Request to Approve the Purchase of Five Self Contained Breathing Apparatus. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of five self contained breathing apparatus from PVT Pressure Vessel Testing for an amount not to exceed \$14,950.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 15. Approval for Communications Specialist to Attend Training in Arlington, VA. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve Scott Daniel attending the 2002 Law Enforcement Communications Series in Arlington, VA for a cost not to exceed \$2,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 16. Request to Purchase Border Patrol Portable Rink System. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of Border Patrol Portable Rink System for the in-line skating to Athletica in the amount of \$10,625. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 17. Resolution Authorizing General Obligation Capital Improvement Bonds. (Limited Tax). Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution authorizing the General Obligation Capital Improvement Bonds (Limited Tax), Series 2003 not to exceed Sixteen Million Dollars (\$16,000,000) to pay the cost of the expansion/renovation of the Administration and Public Safety Buildings. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING GENERAL OBLIGATION
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS (LIMITED TAX).
SERIES 2003

Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne, State of Michigan

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "Issuer"), held on September 24, 2002, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Time.

PRESENT: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, McLaughlin, LaJoy, Yack ABSENT: Members None.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and supported by Member McLaughlin:

WHEREAS, the Issuer does hereby determine that it is necessary to acquire and construct certain capital improvements in the Township, consisting of additions, extensions, and improvements to the Township's Administration and Public Safety Buildings, together with necessary and related appurtenances and attachments (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, the cost of the Project is estimated to be approximately Sixteen Million Dollars (\$16,000,000); and

WHEREAS, the Township Board deems it necessary to borrow the principal sum of Sixteen Million Dollars (\$16,000,000) and issue capital improvement bonds pursuant to Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001 ("Act 34") to pay the cost of the Project; and

WHEREAS, a notice of intent was published in accordance with Act 34 which provides that the capital improvement bonds may be issued without a vote of the electors of the Issuer unless a proper petition for an election on the question of the issuance of the bonds is filed with the Township Clerk within a period of forty-five (45) days from the date of publication and no petition was filed within said time.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Authorization of Bonds: Bond Terms. Bonds of the Issuer designated GENERAL OBLIGATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS (LIMITED TAX), SERIES 2003 (the "Bonds") are authorized to be issued in the aggregate principal sum of not to exceed Sixteen Million Dollars (\$16,000,000) for the purpose of paying the cost of the Project, including the costs incidental to the issuance, sale and delivery of the Bonds. The issue shall consist of bonds in fully-registered form of the denomination of \$5,000, or multiples thereof not exceeding for each maturity the maximum principal amount of that maturity, numbered consecutively in order of registration, dated as of February 1, 2003 or such other date as may be determined at the time of sale. The Bonds shall bear interest at rates to be determined at the time of sale thereof. The Bonds shall mature and be payable on October 1st of each year as follows:

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
2003	\$350,000	2013	800,000

2004	400,000	2014	850,000
2005	400,000	2015	950,000
2006	450,000	2016	1,000,000
2007	500,000	2017	1,050,000
2008	550,000	2018	1,100,000
2009	600,000	2019	1,150,000
2010	650,000	2020	1,200,000
2011	700,000	2021	1,250,000
2012	750,000	2022	1,300,000

The Bonds shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity in the manner and at the times and prices set forth in Section 6 hereof.

Interest shall be payable to the registered owner of record as of the 15th day of the month prior to the payment date for each interest payment. The record date of determination of registered owner for purposes of payment of interest as provided in this paragraph may be changed by the Issuer to conform to market practice in the future. Interest shall be payable to the registered owner of record as of the 15th day of the month preceding the payment date for each interest payment. The principal of the Bonds shall be payable at Bank One Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan which is hereby selected to act as the transfer agent for the bonds (the "Transfer Agent"). The Treasurer of the Issuer is hereby authorized to execute one or more agreements with the Transfer Agent on behalf of the Issuer.

The Bonds shall be issued in book-entry only form through The Depository Trust Company in New York, New York ("DTC").

2. Execution of Bonds. The Bonds of this issue shall be executed in the name of the Issuer with the facsimile signatures of the Supervisor and Clerk of the Issuer and shall have the seal of the Issuer, or a facsimile thereof, printed or impressed on the Bonds. No Bond shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized officer or representative of the Transfer Agent. The Bonds shall be delivered to the Transfer Agent for authentication and be delivered by the Transfer Agent to the purchaser or other person in accordance with instructions from the Treasurer of the Issuer upon payment of the purchase price for the Bonds.

3. Transfer of Bonds. The Transfer Agent shall keep the books of registration for this issue on behalf of the Issuer. Any Bond may be transferred upon such registration books by the registered owner of record, in person or by the registered owner's duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the Transfer Agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the Issuer shall execute and the Transfer Agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, for like aggregate principal amount. The Transfer Agent shall require the payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer.

Unless waived by any registered owner of Bonds to be redeemed, official notice of redemption shall be given by the Transfer Agent on behalf of the Issuer. Such notice shall be dated and shall contain at a minimum the following information: original issue date; maturity dates; interest rates; CUSIP numbers, if any; certificate numbers (and in the case of partial redemption) the called amounts of each certificate; the place where the Bonds called for redemption are to be surrendered for payment; and that interest on the Bonds or portions thereof called for redemption shall cease to accrue from and after the redemption date.

In addition, further notice shall be given by the Transfer Agent in such manner as may be required or suggested by regulations or market practice at the applicable time, but no defect in such further notice nor any failure to give all or any portion of such further notice shall in any manner defeat the effectiveness of a call for redemption if notice thereof is given as prescribed herein.

4. Limited Tax Pledge: Debt Retirement Fund: Defeasance of Bonds. The Issuer hereby pledges its limited tax full faith and credit for the prompt payment of the Bonds. The Issuer shall, each year budget the amount of the debt service coming due in the next fiscal year on the principal of and interest on the Bonds and shall advance as a first budget obligation from its general funds available therefor, or, if necessary, levy taxes upon all taxable property in the Issuer subject to applicable constitutional, statutory and charter tax rate limitations, such sums as may be necessary to pay such debt service in said fiscal year.

The Treasurer is authorized and directed to open a depository account with a bank or trust company designated by the Township Board, to be designated GENERAL OBLIGATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS (LIMITED TAX), SERIES 2003 DEBT RETIREMENT FUND (the "Debt Retirement Fund"), the moneys to be deposited into the Debt Retirement Fund to be specifically earmarked and used solely for the purpose of paying principal of and interest on the Bonds as they mature.

In the event cash or direct obligations of the United States or obligations the principal of and interest on which are guaranteed by the United States, or a combination thereof, the principal of and interest on which, without reinvestment, come due at times and in amounts sufficient to pay at maturity or irrevocable call for earlier optional redemption, the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the Bonds, shall be deposited in trust, this resolution shall be defeased and the owners of the Bonds shall have no further rights under this resolution except to receive payment of the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the Bonds from the cash or securities deposited in trust and the interest and gains thereon and to transfer and exchange Bonds as provided herein.

5. Construction Fund: Proceeds of Bond Sale. The Treasurer is authorized and directed to open a separate depository account with a bank or trust company designated by the Township Board, to be designated GENERAL OBLIGATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS (LIMITED TAX), SERIES 2003 CONSTRUCTION FUND (the "Construction Fund") and deposit into said Construction Fund the proceeds of the Bonds less accrued interest and premium, if any, which shall be deposited into the Debt Retirement Fund. The moneys in the Construction Fund shall be used solely to pay the costs of the first phase of the Project and the costs of issuance of the Bonds.

6. Bond Form. The Bonds shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - STATE OF MICHIGAN - COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON GENERAL OBLIGATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BOND (LIMITED TAX), SERIES 2003			
Interest Rate	Maturity Date	Date of Original Issue	CUSIP
	October 1, ____	February 1, 2003	
Registered Owner:	Principal Amount:	Dollars	

The Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "Township" or "Issuer"), acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to the Registered Owner specified above, or registered assigns, the Principal Amount specified above, in lawful money of the United States of America, on the Maturity Date specified above, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, with interest thereon from the Date of Original Issue specified above or such later date to which interest has been paid, until paid, at the Interest Rate per annum specified above, first payable on October 1, 2003 and semiannually thereafter. Principal of this bond is payable at the designated office of Bank One Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, or such other transfer agent as the Issuer may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner not less than sixty (60) days prior to any interest payment date (the "Transfer Agent"). Interest on this bond is payable to the registered owner of record as of the fifteenth (15th) day of the month preceding the interest payment date as shown on the registration books of the Issuer kept by the Transfer Agent by check or draft mailed to the registered owner of record at the registered address. For prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, the full faith, credit and resources of the Issuer are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is one of a series of bonds aggregating the principal sum of \$16,000,000, issued for the purpose of paying the cost of certain capital improvements for the Issuer. This bond is issued under the provisions of Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, the Issuer's Charter, and a duly adopted resolution of the Issuer.

Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 2003 to 2013, inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity. Bonds of this issue, or portions thereof in multiples of \$5,000, maturing in the year 2014 and thereafter may be redeemed at the option of the Issuer, in any order of maturity and within any maturity by lot, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 2013 at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption.

In case less than the full amount of an outstanding bond is called for redemption the transfer agent upon presentation of the bond called in part for redemption shall register, authenticate and deliver to the registered owner a new bond of the same maturity and in the principal amount of the portion of the original bond not called for redemption.

Notice of redemption shall be given by the transfer agent to the registered owner of any bond or portion thereof to be redeemed by mailing of such notice by first class mail not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption to the registered owner at the address of the registered owner as shown on the registration books of the Issuer maintained by the transfer agent.

Continued from page 6D

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

No further interest payable on any bond or portion thereof called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption whether presented for redemption or not, provided that funds are on hand with the transfer agent for such redemption.

This bond is transferable only upon the registration books of the Issuer kept by the Transfer Agent by the registered owner of record in person, or by the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upon the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the Transfer Agent duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new registered bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the resolution authorizing this bond and upon the payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed.

This bond, including the interest thereon, is payable as a first budget obligation from the general funds of the Issuer, and the Issuer is required, if necessary, to levy ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the Issuer for the payment thereof, subject to applicable constitutional, charter and statutory tax rate limitations.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law to be done, precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bonds of which this is one, exist and have been done and performed in regular and due form and time as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of the Issuer, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional, statutory or charter debt limitation.

This bond is not valid or obligatory for any purpose until the Transfer Agent's Certificate of Authentication on this bond has been executed by the Transfer Agent.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Charter Township of Canton, by its Township Board, has caused this bond to be signed in the name of the Township by the facsimile signatures of its Supervisor and Clerk and a facsimile of its corporate seal to be printed hereon, all as of the Date of Original Issue.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
County of Wayne,
State of Michigan

7. Said notice of sale shall be in substantially the following form upon determination of date of sale:

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN
GENERAL OBLIGATION \$16,000,000
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS (LIMITED TAX) SERIES 2003

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Township Clerk located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1699, on _____, the _____, th day of _____, 2003, until _____ o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids will also be received simultaneously and publicly opened and read at the offices of Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, 607 Shelby, Suite 600, Detroit, Michigan 48226, or by fax at (313) 961-8220.

The Township Board will meet no later than 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on that date to consider the award of such bids.

ELECTRONIC BIDS: Electronic bids will also be received on the same date and until the same time by Bidcomp/Parity as agent of the undersigned. Further information about Bidcomp/Parity, including any fee charged, may be obtained from Bidcomp/Parity, Anthony Leyden or CLIENT SERVICES, 395 Hudson Street, New York, New York 10014, (212) 806-8304. NO ELECTRONIC BID WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THE BIDDER HAS SUBMITTED A FINANCIAL SURETY BOND IN THE AMOUNT DESCRIBED IN THE SECTION CAPTIONED "GOOD FAITH" BELOW.

Bidders may choose any means or location to present bids but a bidder may not present a bid in more than one location or by more than one means.

BOND DETAILS: Bonds of both issues will be registered bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 or multiples thereof not exceeding for each maturity the aggregate principal amount of such maturity, dated February 1, 2003, numbered in order of registration, and will bear interest from their dates payable on October 1, 2003, and semiannually thereafter.

The bonds will mature on the 1st day of October of the years and in the principal amounts as follows:

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
2003	\$350,000	2013	800,000
2004	400,000	2014	850,000
2005	400,000	2015	950,000
2006	450,000	2016	1,000,000
2007	500,000	2017	1,050,000
2008	550,000	2018	1,100,000
2009	600,000	2019	1,150,000
2010	650,000	2020	1,200,000
2011	700,000	2021	1,250,000
2012	750,000	2022	1,300,000

PRIOR REDEMPTION OF BONDS: Bonds of both issues maturing in the years 2003 to 2013, inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity. Bonds of both issues, or portions thereof in multiples of \$5,000, maturing in the year 2014 and thereafter may be redeemed at the option of the Township, in any order of maturity and within any maturity by lot, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 2013 at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption.

In case less than the full amount of an outstanding bond is called for redemption the transfer agent upon presentation of the bond called in part for redemption shall register, authenticate and deliver to the registered owner a new bond of the same maturity and in the principal amount of the portion of the original bond not called for redemption.

Notice of redemption shall be given by the transfer agent to the holders of any bond or portion thereof to be redeemed by mailing of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption to the registered owner at the address of the registered owner as shown on the registration books of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Township" or "Issuer"). No further interest payable on any bond or portions thereof called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided that funds are on hand with the transfer agent for such redemption.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rate on the bonds shall not exceed two percent (2%) per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 98.5% of their par value will be considered.

BOOK-ENTRY ONLY: The bonds will be issued in book-entry only form as one fully registered bond per maturity and will be registered in the name of Cede & Co., as bondholder and nominee for The Depository Trust Company ("DTC"), New York, New York; DTC will act as securities depository for the bonds. Purchase of the bonds will be made in book-entry form, in the denomination of \$5,000 or any multiples thereof. Purchasers will not receive certificate representing their interest in bonds purchased. The book-entry-only system is described further in the preliminary official statement for the bonds.

TRANSFER AGENT AND REGISTRATION: Principal shall be payable at Bank One Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, or such other transfer agent as the Township may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered owner not less than 60 days prior to any interest payment date. Interest shall be paid by check or draft mailed to the person or entity who or which is the registered owner of record as shown by the registration books of the Township as of the 15th day of the month preceding any interest payment date. The bonds will be transferable only upon the registration books of the Township kept by the transfer agent.

The Bonds are issued for the purpose of paying the Township's share of certain capital improvements in the Township. The Bonds will be a first budget obligation of the Township, payable as a first budget obligation from the general funds of the Township including the collection of ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the Township subject to applicable constitutional, charter and statutory tax rate limitations.

The rights and remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy insolvency, fraudulent conveyance or other laws affecting creditors' rights generally now existing or hereafter enacted and by the application of general principles of equity including those relating to equitable subordination.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company or a financial surety bond, in the amount of \$160,000 and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Issuer, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. If a

check is used, it must accompany each bid. If a Financial Surety Bond is used, it must accompany each bid. If a licensed to issue such a bond in the State of Michigan and such Bonds must be submitted to the Issuer's financial advisor prior to the opening of the bids. The financial surety bond must identify each bidder whose good faith deposit is guaranteed by such financial surety bond. If the bonds are awarded to a bidder utilizing a financial surety bond, then that purchaser (the "Purchaser") is required to submit its good faith deposit to the Issuer or its financial advisor in the form of a cashier's check (or wire transfer such amount) as instructed by the Issuer or its financial advisor in the form of a cashier's check not later than Noon, Eastern Time, on the next business day following the award. If such good faith deposit is not received by that time, the financial surety bond may be drawn by the Issuer to satisfy the good faith deposit requirement. The good faith deposit will be retained by the Issuer. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. The good faith check of the successful bidder may be deposited immediately by the Issuer and payment for the balance of the purchase price of the bonds shall be made at the closing.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from _____, 1, 2003, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium and adding thereto any discount.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinions of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C., attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, copies of which opinions will be printed on the reverse side of the respective issues of bonds, and the originals of which will be furnished without expense, to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. for services rendered in connection with such approving opinions are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue its unqualified approving opinions as to validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

TAX EXEMPTION: In the opinion of bond counsel the bonds will be exempt from taxation in the State of Michigan and from Federal income taxation subject in both cases to certain exceptions described in bond counsel's opinion. The bonds will not be "private activity bonds."

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The Township will furnish bonds for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser Detroit, Michigan, or such other place as may be mutually agreed upon. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the Township shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the bonds shall be made in immediately available funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. Unless the purchaser furnishes the transfer agent with a list giving the denominations and names in which the purchaser wishes to have each issue of the bonds issued at least five business days prior to the date of delivery of the bonds, each issue of the bonds may be delivered in the form of a single certificate for each maturity registered in the name of the purchaser.

CERTIFICATE REGARDING ISSUE PRICE: The successful bidder will be required to furnish, prior to the delivery of the bonds, a certificate in form acceptable to bond counsel as to the "issue price" of the bonds within the meaning of Section 1273 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

CUSIP NUMBERS: It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on said bonds, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on said bonds shall be paid for by the Township; provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

CONTINUING DISCLOSURE: As described more fully in the Official Statement, the Township will agree in the resolution awarding the Bonds to provide or cause to be provided, in accordance with the requirements of Rule 15c2-12 (the "Rule") promulgated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, (i) on or prior to the last day of the sixth month following the end of the fiscal year of the Township commencing with the fiscal year ended _____, 2003, certain annual financial information and operating data, including audited financial statements for the preceding fiscal year generally consistent with the information contained or cross-referenced in the Official Statement relating to the Bonds unaudited financial statements, or in the event audited financial statements are unavailable, (ii) respect to the Bonds and (iii) timely notice of a failure by the Township to provide the required annual financial information on or before the date specified in (i) above.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT: A copy of the Official Statement may be obtained by contacting Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, at 607 Shelby, Suite 600, Detroit, Michigan 48226-3206, telephone 313-961-8220. The Official Statement is in a form deemed final as of its date by the Township for purposes of SEC Rule 15c2-12(b)(1), but is subject to revision, amendment and completion of a final Official Statement. The successful bidder shall supply to the Township, within twenty-four hours after the award of the bonds, all pricing information and any underwriter identification determined by the Township to be necessary to complete the Official Statement.

The Township will furnish to the successful bidder, at no cost; two hundred (200) copies of the final Official Statement within seven business days after the award of the bonds. Additional copies will be supplied upon the bidder's agreement to pay the cost of the Township for those additional copies.

The Township shall deliver, at closing, an executed certificate to the effect that as of the date of delivery the information contained in the Official Statement, including revisions, amendments and completions as necessary, relating to the Township and the bonds is true and correct in all material respects, and that such Official Statement does not contain any untrue statement of a material fact or omit to state a material fact necessary to make the statements therein, in light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading.

BOND INSURANCE AT PURCHASER'S OPTION: If the Bonds qualify for issuance of any policy or municipal bond insurance or commitment therefor at the option of the bidder/purchaser, the purchase of any such insurance policy or the issuance of any such commitment shall be at the sole option and expense of the purchaser of the Bonds. Any increased costs of issuance of the Bonds resulting from such purchaser of insurance shall be paid by the purchaser, except that, if the Issuer has requested and received a rating on the Bonds from a rating agency, the Issuer will pay the fee for the requested rating. Any other rating agency fees shall be the responsibility of the purchaser.

FAILURE OF THE MUNICIPAL BOND INSURER TO ISSUE THE POLICY AFTER THE BONDS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE PURCHASER SHALL NOT CONSTITUTE CAUSE FOR FAILURE OR REFUSAL BY THE PURCHASER TO ACCEPT DELIVERY OF THE BONDS FROM THE ISSUER.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Capital Improvement Bonds".

Clerk, Charter Township of Canton

8. Defeasance. In the event cash or direct obligations of the United States or obligations the principal of and interest on which are guaranteed by the United States, or a combination thereof, the principal of and interest on which, without reinvestment, come due at times and in amounts sufficient to pay at maturity or irrevocable call for earlier options redemption, the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the bonds, shall be deposited in trust, this resolution shall be defeased and the owners of the bonds shall have no further rights under this resolution except to receive payment of the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the bonds from the cash or securities deposited in trust and the interest and gains thereon and to transfer and exchange bonds as provided herein.

9. Disclosure. The Township covenants it shall comply with the requirements of Rule 15c2-12 of the Securities and Exchange Commission (the "Rule") regarding continuing disclosure and herewith appoints the Director of Finance and Budget (the "Director") or his or her designee as its "Disclosure Representative" for purpose of complying with the Rule. The Director be and is hereby directed to provide annually a continuing disclosure undertaking pursuant to the Rule.

10. Useful Life of Project. The estimated period of usefulness of the Project is hereby declared to be not less than twenty (20) years.

11. Tax Covenant: Qualified Tax Exempt Obligations. The Issuer

shall, to the extent permitted by law, take all actions within its control necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the Bonds from gross income for federal income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"), including, but not limited to, actions relating to any required rebate of arbitrage earnings and the expenditures and investment of Bond proceeds and moneys deemed to be Bond proceeds. The Township hereby designates the Bonds as "qualified tax exempt obligations" for purposes of deduction of interest expense by financial institutions pursuant to the Code.

12. Authorization of Other Actions. The Supervisor is authorized and directed to take all other actions necessary or advisable, and to make such other filings with any parties, to enable the sale and delivery of the Bonds as contemplated herein.

13. Rescission. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, McLaughlin, LaJoy, Yack. NAYS: Members: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Township Clerk

Item 18. Truancy Ordinance Amendment 156 (A). Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to table for first reading and publication the amendment (A) to the Truancy Ordinance #156. Publication will occur on October 3, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE,
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
TRUANCY ORDINANCE -

ORDINANCE NO. 156 (A) (Amended effective: 10/17/02)

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING MINORS FROM BEING TRUANT FROM SCHOOL IN PUBLIC PLACES; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR EXCEPTIONS; PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURES, HEARINGS AND PARENTAL OBLIGATIONS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF INVALID SECTIONS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. TRUANCY. The Township Board finds, determines and declares as follows:

There has been a general increase in crimes committed by juveniles in the Southeastern Michigan area, as well as throughout the nation. The increase in juvenile criminal activity is partly attributable to an increase in the juvenile truancy rate. School attendance is mandated by State Law until a minor reaches the age of seventeen (17) years. The Charter Township of Canton has been adversely affected by both the increase in juvenile crime and the increase in juvenile truancy. This Ordinance is designed to address truancy by minor students in public places.

SECTION 2. TRUANCY IN A PUBLIC PLACE; MINOR; EXCEPTIONS. (A) It is unlawful for any minor under the age of seventeen (17) years, who is enrolled in a public or private educational program to be absent from school and found in a public place, as defined in subsection (B) of this section, unless the minor has one of the valid excuses specified in subsection (C) of this section.

(B) For purposes of subsection (A) of this section, a minor is absent from school and found in a public place if said minor is found loitering, idling, wandering, strolling, playing, or aimlessly driving or riding about in or upon any public street, avenue, highway, road, curb area, alley, park, playground, or other public ground, public places or public building, place of amusement or eating place, vacant lot or unsupervised place, or any place open to the public during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. of the same day when said minor's school is in session.

(C) The provisions of subsection (A) of this section shall not apply under the following:

- 1) The minor has in his or her possession a written excuse from the minor's parent(s), legal guardian(s), or other adult person(s) having the legal care or custody of said minor.
- 2) The minor is accompanied by his or her parent(s), legal guardian(s), or other adult person(s) having the legal care or custody of the minor.
- 3) The minor is on an emergency errand directed by his or her parent(s), legal guardian(s), or other adult person(s) having legal care or custody of the minor.
- 4) The minor is going directly to, or returning directly from, a medical appointment.
- 5) The minor has permission to leave campus and has in his or her possession a valid, school issued, off-campus permit;
- 6) The minor is going directly to, or returning directly from, a public meeting or a place of entertainment, such as a movie, play, sporting event, dance or school activity provided such meeting, event or activity is a school-approved activity for the minor or is otherwise supervised by school personnel of the minor's school;
- 7) The presence of the minor in said place or places is connected with, or required by, a school-approved or school-related business, trade, profession or occupation in which said minor is lawfully engaged;
- 8) The minor has graduated from high school or has fulfilled all requirements for high school graduation; or
- 9) The minor is in attendance at religious instruction classes in accordance with MCL 380.1561(3)(d).
- 10) The child is being educated in an organized educational program at the child's home by his or her parent or legal guardian in accordance with the Revised School Code, Public Act 451 of 1976, as amended.

(D) Violation of subsection (A) of this section shall constitute a misdemeanor punishable by a fine in the amount of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for a first offense and one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for a second or subsequent offense during the same calendar year, and or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days. The court may set aside the fine and/or imprisonment, or any portion thereof, if the fine is based on the minor's first infraction under this section and the minor produces proof satisfactory to the court that the minor has had no prior unexcused absences from school. (Ord 156(A) amend eff. 10/17/02)

SECTION 3. ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURE; PARENTAL OBLIGATIONS. (A) A minor cited for a violation under this Ordinance shall attend a court hearing and must be accompanied at the hearing by his or her parent(s), legal guardian(s), or other adult person(s) having the legal care or custody of the minor. (B) It is the obligation of the parent(s), legal guardian(s), or other adult person(s) having the legal care or custody of the minor, upon receiving notification from the court or the township, to attend any court hearing as described in subsection (A) above. Failure to so attend upon notification shall be a misdemeanor.

(C) It is the obligation of the parent(s), legal guardians, or other adult person(s) having the legal care or custody of the minor, to ensure and monitor the school attendance of the minor as required by State Law. Failure to do so shall be a misdemeanor.

SECTION 4. VIOLATION AND PENALTY. Unless otherwise provided, any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 5. REPEAL. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. SEVERABILITY. If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION 7. SAVINGS CLAUSE. The repeal or amendment herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 8. PUBLICATION. The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 9. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Adjourn: Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy to adjourn at 8:15 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Inspect brake system

Rotate four tires

Check belts and hoses

Check air filter

Check cabin air filter

Test battery

Fluid top-off

Motorcraft® oil and filter change

Service? Check. Savings? Check.

Maintenance Value Package

\$34⁹⁵ or less

- Motorcraft® oil and filter change • Rotate tires
- Check belts and hoses • Test battery • Top off all fluids
- Check air filter and cabin air filter • Inspect brakes

Up to five quarts of Motorcraft® oil. Taxes and disposal fees extra. See participating Dealership for price and details through 10/27/02.

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at its best with our
Maintenance Value Package!

Motorcraft®
Tested Tough®
PLUS battery
\$59⁹⁵

- With 84-month warranty

Motorcraft®
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MAX battery
\$79⁹⁵

- With 100-month warranty

MSRP. With exchange. Taxes and installation extra.
See participating Dealership for price and limited warranty details.

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Auto Service

**We'll beat your best
deal on the name-brand
tires we sell!**

Offer requires presentation of competitor's current price ad. See participating Dealership for details through 10/27/02.



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ANN ARBOR

ATCHINSON
9800 Belleville Rd. 734-697-9161
BELLEVILLE

GENE BUTMAN
2105 Washtenaw 734-482-8581
YPSILANTI

BRIARWOOD
7070 Michigan Ave. 734-429-5478
SALINE

HINES PARK
I-96 at Milford Rd. 248-437-6700
LYON TWP.

FRIENDLY
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Real Estate Inquires

Robert M.
Meisner

Price surge slows a bit in Naples

I read recently that the market conditions in Naples, Fla., which had been so good for appreciation, have slowed down. Do you have any information?

A number of people, speculators and/or investors hoping that the prices would substantially appreciate before the completion of the buildings, purchased condominiums at a preconstruction price.

While great appreciation had generally been the case over the last five or six years, with the events of 9/11, the market slowed down and there is, in some minds, a glut on the market of new and unsold units in certain high rises in the northern part of Naples.

However, whether or not this will limit the appreciation in value of approximately 20 percent a year of prime real estate remains to be seen, depending upon economic conditions.

The market still is strong in Naples because there is a limited amount of land upon which units can be constructed on or near the water.

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

COME ON IN

Residential rental vacancy rates in the Midwest region, which includes Great Lakes and Plains states.

1ST	QTR. 200210.3%
4TH	QTR. 200110.3%
3RD	QTR. 20019.3%
2ND	QTR. 200110.3%
1ST	QTR. 20018.9%
4TH	QTR. 20028.7%

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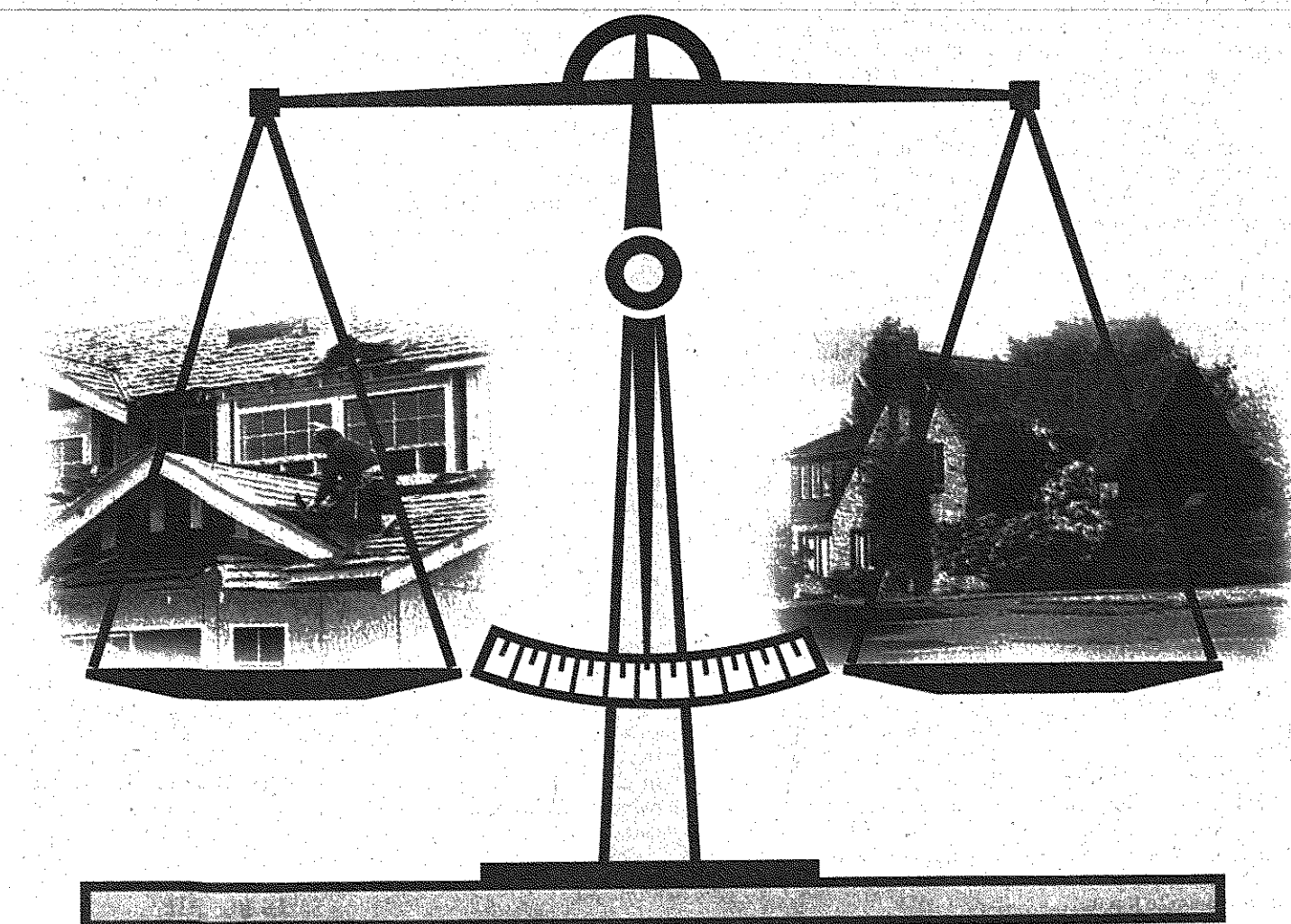
5:30 p.m. Thursday

Thursday

6 p.m. Tuesday

Thursday Real Estate Display

3 p.m. Monday



New or used?

Realtors tout the good, bad of both

BY NORMAN PRADY
CORRESPONDENT

Somewhere far back in her 83 years, Ida Lucas learned how to sell.

"I teathed on a counter," she said of her parents' knit goods shop on Jos. Campau in Hamtramck. The lessons of then still work for her now in her continuing career in real estate sales.

No matter what you're selling, Lucas said, "The customer is king."

"As I grew up, I was always aware of the importance of good service. You do your best for your customers because they feed you," she said.

Currently, Lucas, a Southfield resident, sells new homes and is one of a number of metro area real estate people who have switched from used homes to new or the other way.

After 10 years in used, Lucas said, she got a call "from someone whose home I'd sold. He wanted help selling some condos he'd acquired. That was 27 years ago when condos weren't selling."

But she sold them.

Now with Tri-Mount in Novi, Lucas sells condos in Dearborn Heights in the \$195,000-\$220,000 range. She likes that "the customer come to you." And she likes that "the place is clean."

When selling used homes, Lucas said, "If it's your listing, you tell your clients to clean up their acts and get ready to show their homes. If it isn't your listing, you don't know what you might be walking in on."

In new home sales, she said, "You know the model is clean."

After cleanliness, Lucas said, comes involvement. "Get involved with your customer, with the family." Be interested in them, in their lives and their needs, and watch it pay off, she said.

"I'm now selling to the grown-up children of my customers from years back," Lucas said.

Carol Frick's switch from used home sales to new also was unplanned and unexpected. "I'd been selling used for 30 years - I started when I was six," she said with a laugh.

Frick was sales manager for Ralph Manuel Associates, Birmingham, when

she received a call from Robertson Brothers, Bloomfield Hills, a company in search of a sales manager.

"The thought of doing something new was appealing," Frick said. "It's the same basic shelter industry, but a different arena."

"The company is both developer and builder, so we take the process all the way from land acquisition right on through sales," she said. "I'm learning about wetlands, about replacing trees, all the care given to the environment in creating a new community."

"In selling used, everything is fixed in place," Frick said. "But with new, my sales counselors deal with the customer from the time they first look and up to eight to 10 months through the construction process to help with the selection of special things that go into a home."

There's a lot of hand-holding, Frick said, to sell condos ranging from \$186,000 to \$3 million.

Frick also enjoys the cleanliness of new homes. "But the looking experience is different when you're showing construction sites in varying stages of completion."

"You have a special pair of shoes" for walking up planks where front steps will be placed someday, she said. "There's something exciting about a house being built, the smell of the wood ..."

It's that same kind of excitement that drove Lou Sabatini to new home sales 18 years ago after two in used homes.

"I get to work with these customers, their decorators, architects and the craftsmen," said Sabatini, whose company, M. Louis Sabatini, is in Bloomfield Hills.

One of his current projects is the Mayflower Center, a development of 11 custom condos in Plymouth.

But Linda McCulloch, now selling used homes for about a year after 15 years selling new, will tell you that selling used "is more interesting."

Because, she said, "you can take customers to many different locations and show many different styles of homes in many different price ranges. You're not limited to one product or confined to one office all day every day."

McCulloch's life is a tale of many cities.

She lives in Wixom, works for Keller Williams in Northville and sells in Farmington Hills, Birmingham, Royal Oak and other communities in Oakland County.

She felt a lack of "people interaction" in new home sales and thinks used is best for a "self-motivated" sales person.

Another problem she saw in new sales was marketing.

"If the builder doesn't have much of an advertising budget, it's difficult to get qualified buyers. If you're selling a \$500,000 to \$700,000 product, it's not good to have a \$200,000-\$300,000 buyer come through. That's of no value to you."

A double-switcher, Cathy Dew started in used sales, after eight years went to new for five years and has been back in used 13 years, now with Weir Manuel Snyder & Ranke, Birmingham.

Her career in new was as general manager of sales and marketing for a company that had offered her an unrefusable salary.

"I hired the sales staff, did the marketing plan, the brochures. But my heart was in used. I have a lot more freedom," Dew said.

"I think there are two types who sell real estate. Those who sell new sell what's on the shelf. They don't do the actual research to find properties to satisfy customers' needs."

"When you sell used, you listen to the buyer and try to satisfy a need. It's a totally different kind of salesperson," Dew said.

Then there's Lynn Baker.

She started selling used in the late '70s, then moved to new where she represented three builders from 1993-2000, and now is an associate broker with Hall & Hunter, Birmingham, where she reps five builders and also sells used.

"I hesitate to say one is better than the other," Baker said. "It depends on your own personality. Some agents don't like driving people around. Some like selling the same product over and over again. It gives them a comfortable feeling. They understand it and they become expert."

"With used, you're selling in many different cities and different price ranges. Some like to be in one place and stay there," she said.

Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo'
Phillips

Money pros align with loan officers

Would you have a "discount" heart surgeon operate on a family member? Or seek a cut-rate "e-attorney" to handle your family's estate? If not, you would probably find the value in having a professional loan officer assist you in finding your family the right mortgage.

Fiscally savvy borrowers recognize the huge value of working with professional loan officers to help them with their mortgage requirements.

They hire professionals for the other important aspects of their lives, and they recognize that making a wrong mortgage choice can cost thousands of dollars annually.

More than ever, financial planners of every sort are actively aligning themselves with full-time mortgage professionals to better serve their clients. In fact, it makes perfect sense. How can asset managers give exceptional service without taking every effort to minimize the greatest threat to a person's potential asset base—a large negative cash flow?

Since a home mortgage is the average person's greatest cash outlay, it is critical that all borrowers receive proper coaching on the benefits of different mortgage programs and loan configurations.

Wealthier borrowers have much more to gain...and much more to lose. As with other service professionals, they should strive to know their mortgage loan officer by name, and should work to feel comfortable enough with that person that they can phone him or her anytime—whether or not it's mortgage time.

The old (grammatically corrected) adage, "You get that for which you pay" holds true in mortgage lending, too. What value can you place on being able to talk to a real live person about your largest financial commitment? What is the real cost of trying to save an extra eighth of a percent online?

As a full-time mortgage broker, I have yet to see two identical home loans. Each is different and most have unique challenges that have required my personal intervention. Borrowers who originate mortgages online should make sure they have a "virtual loan officer" who will help them with unforeseen issues that may slow or halt their loan process.

Tim "Timbo" Phillips is a mortgage loan officer serving all of Michigan. You may contact him anytime at (734) 797-5522, or via e-mail at PhillipsHO@comcast.net. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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HOME Of The WEEK

1565 N. Glengarry Rd., Bloomfield Village

Gracious Colonial sits on almost 1.5 acres, nestled in desired Bloomfield Village. This home has been updated and charmingly renovated with hardwood floors throughout. It features a first floor master suite with french doors leading to a private brick patio. The family room has a fireplace & a wet bar & leads to a large cozy year round sunroom. Call Ronni Keating for a private showing.

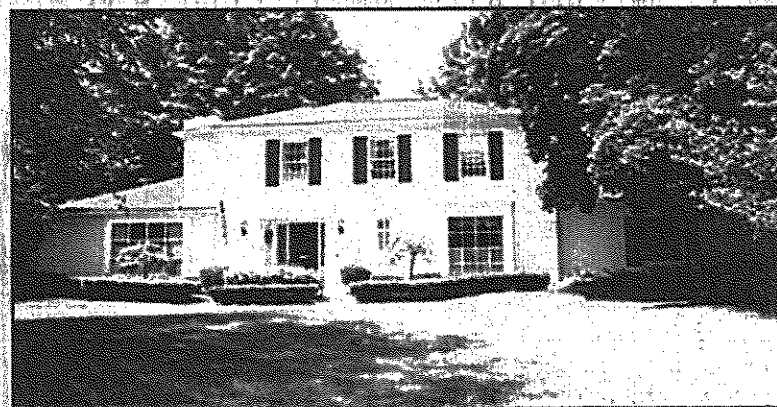


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Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications. Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. Our e-mail address is dfunk@oe.homecomm.net

CAREER DAYS

Real Estate One presents a free informational class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, at its Farmington Hills office, 32961 Middlebelt at 14 Mile Road.

To register, call Sharon Spindler (Ext. 404) or Steve Leibhan (Ext. 405) at (248) 851-4100.

REAL ESTATE LICENSE

Schoolcraft College offers one-day continuing education classes required for annual real estate license renewals 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, Thursday, Oct. 10, and Tuesday, Oct. 29, on campus, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$48. To register, call (734) 462-4448.

BUILD HOME CLASS

Walled Lake Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute give a 16-hour seminar, "How to Build Your Own Home," 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 8-17, at Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail. Topics include estimating costs, building codes/permits and construction basics. Cost is \$205 plus \$25 for two textbooks. To register, call (248) 956-5000.

CONDO CLASS

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer and columnist for the O&E, and Oakland Community College,

presents a class, "Introduction to Condominium Operation: Essentials for Success," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 8-29, at the Bingham III Office Park, Suite 467, 30200 Telegraph Road, Bingham Farms. Cost is \$95. To register, call (248) 522-3618 or (248) 644-4433.

SALES CLASS

The sales and marketing council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsors a class, "How to Sell in a Challenging Economy," 8-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$79 for sales and marketing council members, \$99 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$129 for non-members. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

BUY HOME CLASS

Flagstar Bank and RE/MAX offer a free class for home buyers 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at Westminster Title, 39500 High pointe Blvd., Suite 140, off Haggerty between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi. To register, call Vicky Heaney at (248) 348-3000 Ext. 253.

REMODELING SHOW

The BIA sponsors its 10th annual Fall Remodeling Show, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 11-13, at the Novi Expo Center, Novi Road at I-96.

Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Cost is \$6, \$5 for senior citizens. No charge for children 12 and under. On-site parking is an additional charge.

For information, call (248) 862-1019.

SELL HOME CLASS

Alma Mathley, affiliated with

Professional Real Estate Title, conducts a free class, "For Sale by Owner," 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Hunter Community Center, 509 Fisher Court, off Main Street north of 14 Mile Road, Clawson.

To register, call (248) 231-1041.

ARCHITECTURE

Hernan Diaz Alonso is the featured speaker as part of a free lecture series sponsored by Lawrence Technological University, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, architecture building auditorium on campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield.

For information, call Michelle Juras at (248) 204-2880.

BUY HOME CLASS II

Juliette Bauman, a Realtor with RE/MAX Classic in Livonia, and Colonial Mortgage present a free class for home buyers 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

To register, call Bauman at (734) 779-9977.

LAW SEMINAR

The firm of Howard & Howard offers a free seminar, "Law for the Real Estate Professional: What You Need to Know," 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

Continental breakfast and lunch included. To register, call Sue Gates at (248) 723-0357.

SELL HOME CLASS II

Birmingham Community Education presents a class on how to go about selling a home 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Berkshire Middle School in Birmingham.

Cost is \$12. To register, call (248) 203-3800 or visit the Web at www.communityed.net

HOMEARAMA

The BIA presents HOMEARAMA Macomb, 13 new houses for public view, now through Sunday, Oct. 6, at Cornerstone Village Subdivision, off Card Road just south of 22 Mile Road, Macomb Township.

Hours are 2-9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Cost is \$7, with children under 12 free. Discount coupons are available at Standard Federal Bank branch offices.

For information, call (248) 862-1019.

EFFECTIVE PLANNING

Michigan State University Extension sponsors a series of classes on effective community planning 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, now through Oct. 30, at the Wayne RESA Building, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

Topics include retaining tax base and community character, environmental issues with storm water management, developing brownfields, and eliminating nuisances.

Cost is \$35 per class. For information, contact Kristine L. Hahn at (313) 833-3417.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

The western Wayne affiliate of Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers to help with building homes, office duties and fund-raising. No experience needed. Training will be provided.

For details, call (734) 459-7744.

FAIR HOUSING CENTER

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, a non-profit monitoring, testing, and information organization, always needs supporters. Basic annual individual membership is \$15, basic family membership \$25 and basic organizational membership \$50.

For information, call the center at (313) 963-1274.

ENERGY CD-ROM

The Building Owners and Managers International has released a CD-ROM, "The Property Professional's Guide to Building Energy Performance."

Cost is \$15 for BOMA members, \$25 for nonmembers. To purchase or obtain more information, call (800) 426-6292, or visit the Web at www.boma.org/pubs/energy_cd.htm

BIA UPDATES

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan now provides weekly updates of news and information affecting the construction industry to members via e-mail.

Contact Rosalie Lamb at the association, (248) 737-4477 for details.

PLAYGROUND SAFETY

A book available from the Community Associations Institute can help community association managers and board members ensure that their playgrounds and tot lots are as safe as possible.

Detailed information is provided on safety inspections and implementing an effective maintenance plan.

"Playgrounds for Young Children" is available for \$40 by calling (703) 548-8600, or ordering through www.caionline.org

SALES WEB SITE

Curious as to what houses are selling for in your neighborhood?

Steve Wiese of Southeastern Appraisal Corp. in Farmington Hills has updated maps on a community-by-community basis with that information on the Internet. And it's free.

Just dial up www.homeval-ueamap.com

Position ceiling fans for every season

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

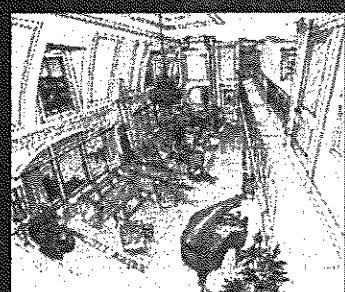
Q. Kathy asks: I read your article about ceiling fans and agree wholeheartedly about their use all season long. However, one of the things I've been puzzled about is which direction should the blades be moving to push warm air downwards (for winter) and vice versa? Should they rotate clockwise (looking up at them) or counterclockwise? And is it normal for it to take four years (from the purchase date) for one's husband to install it? Thanks for your response. I'm going to write down your answer so I'll always know.

A. When the leading edge of the fan blade is lower than the trailing edge, air moves upward (winter position). When the leading edge of the blade is higher, the air moves downward (summer position). In the summer you want the fan to blow air directly downward. This position has a cooling effect on those beneath. During the winter, you want air to blow upward toward the ceiling. This causes the hot air above to blow across the ceiling and down the walls. Warm air circulates throughout the room and absorbs condensation from windows and glass doors. This improves energy efficiency and reduces mildew at window sills.

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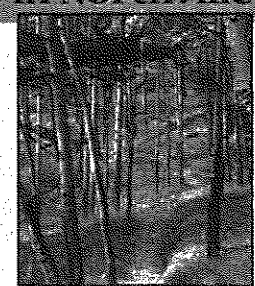
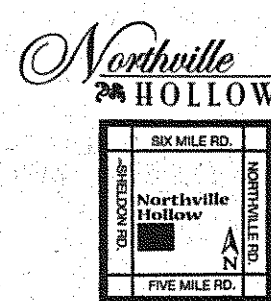
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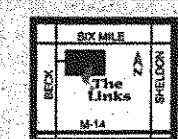
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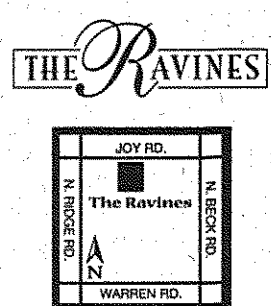


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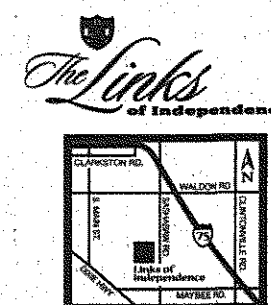
Call for
Details!



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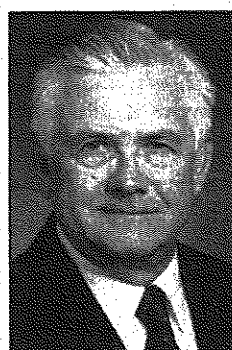
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MOVERS & SHAKERS



Brennan

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities. Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

Leo J. Brennan joins Ford & Earl Associates in Troy as vice president of marketing communications. Previously, Brennan was owner/CEO

of a marketing communications firm serving automotive suppliers, electronics, chemical, plastics and technology companies.

His design honors include a Golden Pyramid Competition Award from the Direct Marketing Association and a Citizenship Award from the Ferndale Police Dept. for school safety programs. Brennan lives in Fenton.

Fiord & Earl is involved with interior architecture and design, signage programs, exhibit design and identity/branding issues.

Arvin Meritor's 250,000-square-foot Manufacturing & Technical Center in southwest Detroit has received the first Real Estate Excellence Award from the Detroit Chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women.

The project team included F.J. Fisher LLC, West Bloomfield, developer; Campbell/Manix, Southfield, architect/contractor; G2 Consulting Group, Troy, environmental; Fox and Haengel, Canton, testing; and the firm of Maddin, Hauser, Wartell, Roth, Heller & Pesses, legal.

Several agents have affiliated with Century 21 Towne Pride, Westland.

They include Eric Pankowski, Kristie Bobbish, Henry Gomez, Ralph Eskildsen, Teresa Schoolcraft, Mikale Capen and Jamie McClendon.

Kahn Global Services, a new subsidiary of Albert Kahn Associates, an architectural firm in Detroit, has a Web site at www.kahnglobal.com

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 • 1:00 P.M.

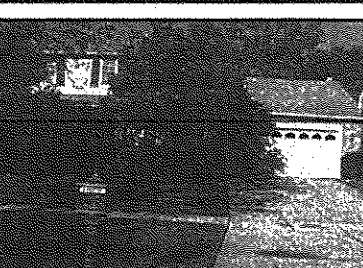


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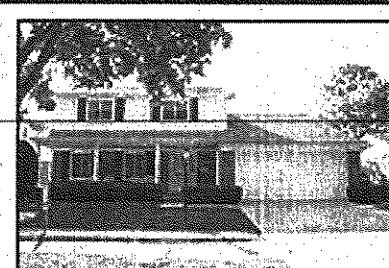
PLYMOUTH
VERY LARGE HOME, GREAT LOCATION. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, library, laundry room, gorgeous 3 season 14x14 sunroom, new roof, wood windows, patio, prewired for hot tub. (P01CA) \$298,900

PLYMOUTH
SUPER ONE BEDROOM CONDO. This beautiful updated 1 bedroom condo, has many updates. Low maint fees include gas, water, furnace, A/C, win & more. Basement & garage. Can walk to downtown Plymouth. (P00F4C) \$92,900



PLYMOUTH
BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH MEADOWS SUB. Custom luxury in this 3,504 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 lavs and 2,250 sq. ft. basement home. Custom kitchen w/Jenn-air stove, ceramic tiled foyer thru 1st floor laundry room, great room w/gas fireplace, in ground pool w/waterfall, 2 brick paver patios. (P78KAT) \$749,000

PLYMOUTH
BEAUTIFUL ONE BEDROOM CONDO. Ground level ranch, freshly painted & carpeted. Spacious liv rm, 1 bath, walk-in closet, secure bsmt storage, coin operated washer & dryer. Quiet area, walking distance to downtown Plymouth. (P00F0R) \$89,900



DEARBORN HEIGHTS
FORMER MODEL. Huge fam rm w/cath, ceiling & wet bar, nat flpc, 1st flr laundry, full bsmt, updated kit cabs & flr, 4 brms, 2.5 baths, newer c/a, fresh paint, new carpet. All new windows, Gunite pool w/hot, brick paver patio, much more. (P39BIL) \$309,900

CANTON
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS COLONIAL. This 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath colonial is completely updated! Updates incl turn, gutters, roof, gar door, vinyl Andersen win, French patio door. Newer C/A, hwd flr in DR updated. Lrg deck, beautiful landscaped yard. All 2 car garage. (P22SPR) \$239,900



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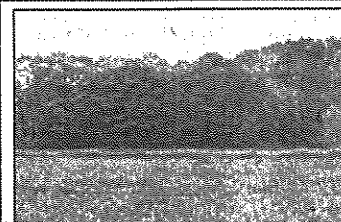
These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded the week of May 20-24, 2002, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

Canton	43640 Abbey \$287,000	7730 Charrington \$251,000	1580 Manton \$200,000	44150 Westminister \$218,000	33277 Marquette \$154,000	35428 Dale \$172,000	9006 Tavistock \$168,000	26720 Joy \$51,000	34045 Blackfoot \$150,000
	8327 Alton \$160,000	249 Cherry Hill Pte \$190,000	230 McDougal \$438,000	6350 Winter \$216,000	29514 Rosslyn \$123,000	36621 Dale \$130,000	9768 Tennyson \$310,000	17699 Lennane \$93,000	34106 Blackfoot \$155,000
	43653 Antietam \$145,000	277 Country Club \$408,000	166 Merion \$319,000	2453 Woodgreen \$280,000	31224 Rosslyn \$124,000	19426 St Francis \$133,000	51171 W Hills \$326,000	13050 Laverne \$115,000	8579 Cranston \$160,000
	43665 Applewood \$165,000	2015 E Franklin \$113,000	50849 Murray HI \$280,000	2659 Woodsboro \$329,000	32145 Rosslyn \$167,000	14168 Stark \$165,000		24344 Lyndon \$97,000	38604 Emerald \$230,000
	1478 Bayberry \$222,000	45898 Fountain View \$325,000	1516 Morton Taylor \$252,000	539 Worthington \$220,000	28956 Sheridan \$109,000	16827 Surrey \$175,000	Redford	14173 Marion \$180,000	8326 Gary \$155,000
	41516 Bedford \$129,000	6800 Fox Hills \$258,000	1876 Morton Taylor \$254,000		6919 Whitby \$154,000	18351 University \$124,000	26250 5 Mile \$130,000	9339 Nathalie \$139,000	7806 Manor \$88,000
	1708 Brookdale \$310,000	39749 Fox Valley \$181,000	6839 New Providence \$125,000	Garden City			16890 Beech Daly \$124,000	15406 Norborne \$94,000	35263 Marquette \$95,000
	444 Buckingham \$183,000	2025 Franklin \$110,000	7125 Poppleton \$410,000	29415 Barton \$122,000	Livonia	Plymouth	10003 Brady \$115,000	19201 Olympia \$140,000	37575 Marquette \$180,000
	6982 Bunker Hill \$184,000	43999 Fred'sburg \$159,000	44740 Ridgefield \$211,000	31960 Bridge \$145,000	18895 Amber \$320,000	304 Ann Arbor Trail \$163,000		12831 Royal Grand \$120,000	451 N Hanlon \$147,000
		47593 Glengarry \$357,000	2160 Roundtable \$211,000	32455 Brown \$165,000	36543 Ann Arbor Tri \$243,000	50753 Chestwick \$311,000	17349 Brady \$110,000	14178 Sarasota \$150,000	7710 N Henry Ruff \$173,000
		41211 Hartford \$200,000	7161 Royal Villa \$390,000	29417 Cambridge \$144,000	18835 Arleen \$317,000	50015 Cooke \$461,000	25090 Cathedral \$136,000	20431 Seminole \$108,000	2009 N Walton \$87,000
		7335 Heron \$482,000	44457 Savery \$105,000	29000 Dawson \$100,000	11316 Auburn \$171,000	14863 Dogwood \$248,000	9096 Centralia \$181,000	26527 So'western \$110,000	6565 Quail Run \$180,000
		1132 High Ridge \$217,000	536 Shana \$188,000	6408 Dillon \$145,000	31640 Bretton \$162,000	47921 Hilltop \$124,000	17335 Centralia \$122,000	24208 W Chicago \$36,000	7899 Terri \$162,000
		48167 Inverary \$429,000	44181 Sheridan \$216,000	390 E Rose \$122,000	28865 Broadmoor \$250,000	43850 Joy \$255,000	11376 Columbia \$127,000	18664 Woodworth \$135,000	33155 University \$131,000
		48266 Inverary \$401,000	44196 Sheridan \$227,000	6933 Gilman \$101,000	18546 Gill \$280,000	13133 Leblanc \$318,000	20408 Delaware \$81,000		6085 Wilmer \$95,000
		48467 Inverary \$392,000	6165 Stonetree \$185,000	258 Helen \$116,000	16792 Golfview \$275,000	40165 Newport \$130,000	24956 Elmira \$139,000		6254 Yale \$94,000
		46785 Larchmont \$329,000	1981 Vineyard #59 \$134,000	7030 Helen \$145,000	35573 Leon \$223,000	40877 Newport \$127,000			
		42580 Lilley Pte \$123,000	7626 W Claymore \$215,000	31032 John Hawk \$157,000	36009 Leon \$163,000	8890 Northampton \$400,000			
		42818 Lilley Pte \$128,000	1443 Wagon Wheel \$235,000	28621 Krauter \$100,000	11037 Merriman \$133,000	51028 Plymouth Rdg \$550,000			
		2150 Lone Wolf \$198,000	44007 Westminister \$220,000	102 Lathers \$111,000	30441 Munger \$430,000	49954 Plymouth Way \$169,000			

HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the Observer & Eccentric-area residential real-estate closings recorded the week of June 24-28, 2002, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

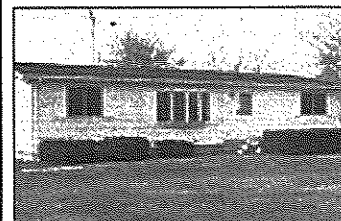
Bingham Farms	32824 Outland \$450,000	5711 Kingsmill \$285,000	28018 Golf Pte \$360,000	1056 Miners Run \$449,000	3566 Summit Rdg \$355,000	Walled Lake	1470 Silverbrook Rdg \$40,000
		4064 Lakeridge \$565,000	28297 Grand Duke \$300,000	3541 Oakmonte \$178,000	2833 Tallahassee \$220,000	2065 Waldor \$234,000	
		2629 Lamplighter \$410,000	25056 Lyncastle \$245,000	3543 Oakmonte \$188,000	1267 Thames \$320,000	122 Welfare \$139,000	
		3815 Lincoln \$375,000	33681 Lyncroft \$250,000	3557 Oakmonte \$198,000	1316 Thames \$305,000	141 Wendover \$342,000	
		4896 Loch Lomond \$489,000	32451 Nestlewood \$230,000	3559 Oakmonte \$178,000	1818 White Water \$335,000	553 Woodhaven \$242,000	
		1958 Maplewood \$620,000	28651 Oak Pt \$335,000	1411 Pebble Ridge \$685,000	314 Willow Grove \$150,000		
		2631 McClintock \$220,000	26300 Power \$668,000	322 Taylor \$2,000			
		6100 Old Orchard \$190,000	28929 Rambledw \$318,000	629 Wyngate \$484,000			
		6130 Old Orchard \$225,000	21124 Randall \$138,000		Southfield	West Bloomfield	
		122 S Cranbrook \$292,000	33584 Richswood \$180,000	Rochester Hills	17340 Catalpa \$157,000	4164 Alston \$187,000	
		566 S Spinwheel \$240,000	30159 Richmond \$223,000	236 Ann Maria \$190,000	21560 Constitution \$126,000	4550 Appletree \$410,000	
		1780 Sunset \$375,000	21698 Roosevelt \$174,000	1887 Ansal \$233,000	19641 Dorset \$100,000	2836 Baltane \$390,000	
		1148 Timberview \$253,000	29639 Sierra Pt \$187,000	515 Arlington \$251,000	24992 Edgemont \$280,000	6334 Bentley \$528,000	
		4279 Wabek Lk \$379,000	23722 Springbrook \$201,000	708 Baker \$264,000	25401 Farmbrook \$150,000	4185 Blackburn \$215,000	
		541 Wadsworth \$269,000	29585 Sylvan \$588,000	1480 Colony \$200,000	29705 Farmbrook \$151,000	1928 Bloomfield Oaks \$346,000	
			32952 Thorndyke \$285,000	972 Croydon \$260,000	19751 Filmore \$173,000	1703 Cardinal Rdg \$250,000	
		Farmington	23268 Tuck \$159,000	1691 Devonwd \$335,000	28439 Glasgow \$128,000	6506 Cheyne \$470,000	
		23806 Beacon \$168,000		1967 Fairfield \$267,000	28501 Glasgow \$86,000	7373 Coldspring \$340,000	
		31831 Grand River \$52,000	Keego Harbor	2495 Frankson \$153,000	20752 Inkster \$80,000	6693 Edinborough \$315,000	
		32040 Grand River \$102,000	2390 Pontiac \$230,000	1532 Grandview \$257,000	17612 Jeanette \$203,000	2080 Hiller \$235,000	
		21110 Laurelwood \$175,000	Lathrup Village	3774 Greenwood \$465,000	24850 Larges \$200,000	4224 Macqueen \$300,000	
		32832 Slocum \$110,000	18474 Dolores \$191,000	809 Grovercrest \$380,000	17555 Lincoln \$150,000	6709 Maple Lakes \$170,000	
		32297 Valley View \$219,000		679 Heritage \$395,000	20752 Inkster \$80,000	1711 Mountain Ash \$429,000	
			Oakland Township	1536 Hidden Valley \$135,000	19047 Middlesex \$147,000	4911 N Clunbury \$225,000	
		Farmington Hills	38333 Ashbrooke \$221,000	401 Maplehill \$167,000	20201 Midway \$119,000	5298 N Pebblecrk \$215,000	
		27825 Berrywood \$113,000	210 Indianside \$225,000	425 Millstone \$300,000	20452 Midway \$86,000	7241 Oakwood \$405,000	
		29184 Chateau \$90,000	2424 Pond Vallee \$400,000	1692 Morningside \$230,000	15600 Pennsylvania \$187,000	4111 Old Dominion \$349,000	
		38385 Churchill \$218,000		3228 Norton Lawn \$186,000	20314 Rodeo \$188,000	2127 Peachtree \$365,000	
		21317 Colgate \$40,000	Orchard Lake	1792 Old Homestd \$455,000	17360 Roseland \$131,000	6958 Pebble Pk \$225,000	
		38857 Country Cir \$164,000	3781 Arcadia \$91,000	127 Old Perch \$180,000	26704 Senator \$75,000	7408 Pebble Pte \$200,000	
		29122 Creek Bend \$353,000		343 Old Ridge \$270,000	6028 Quaker Hill \$80,000	5415 Pocono \$235,000	
		29976 Cromby \$328,000	Rochester	1959 Rainbow \$645,000	30244 Southfield \$90,000	6028 Quaker Hill \$250,000	
		37734 Emerald Frst \$370,000	4990 Carrington \$255,000	1626 River View \$150,000	18591 W 10 Mile \$620,000	3623 Sancroft \$175,000	
		28331 Forestbrk \$334,000	1871 Dunham \$315,000	1630 River View \$147,000	17439 W 13 Mile \$155,000	2288 Shore Hill \$380,000	
		28189 Gettysburg \$233,000	3819 Fawn \$585,000	1614 Rivers Edge \$144,000	16211 W 9 Mile \$154,000	4301 Somerville \$327,000	
		29265 Glen Oaks \$183,000	241 Glenmoor \$380,000	3658 Samuel \$170,000	18778 Webster \$129,000	6886 W Knollwood \$410,000	
		24424 Glen Orchard \$170,000	4798 McMillan \$403,000	162 Saxon \$306,000	30040 Wildbrook \$123,000	7642 Watford \$510,000	
						4400 Welland \$280,000	

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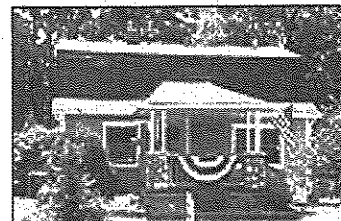
ANN ARBOR \$109,900
Beautiful vacant 1.6 acre building site. NE of Ann Arbor, 10 minutes to Plymouth road. U of M north campus rural. (BGSly35JOY) 888-224-1387



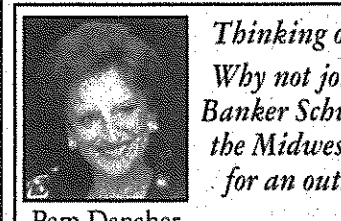
BRIGHTON \$193,000
Beautiful Home on All Sports Lake w/Privileges. Immaculate home including hardwood flrs, slate entrance, natural fireplace in LR & lg finished FR in bsmr. Sale includes adjacent lot. Ore Lake, Brighton Schools. (BGSly24HIL) 888-224-1387



NEW HUDSON \$439,900
Endless Possibilities! Rare Lyon Township 10 acres parcel w/home. 3BR, 3Baths. Finished LL w/separate entrance; would make great living area for in-laws or grown kids. Close to I-96 & parks! (BGSly15TRA) 888-224-1387



SOUTH LYON \$153,500
Definitely a charmer! Loaded w/updates including kitchen, windows & much more. 2 full baths, basement, deck off back abd great front porch. You will not be disappointed! (BGSly29WHI) 888-224-1387

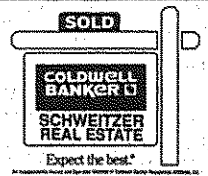
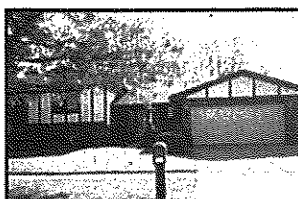


Pam Danaher

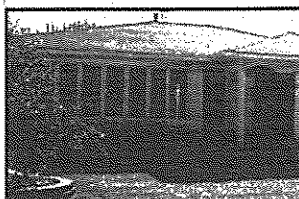
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BETTER THAN AVERAGE - Solid cherry cabinets, granite countertops, top-of-the-line appliances, ceramic floors & very open to formal dining room & living. First floor laundry w/washer/dryer. Family room w/wet bar, den or 4th bdrm & updated 1/2 bath. Roof, windows, ext. trim & doors all updated. Fenced yard w/pebble patio & a fish pond. \$274,900 (564AD)



UNIQUE RANCH - Finished basement, newer Andersen windows, newer carpet and paint. Updated kitchen, sunroom, deck, master suite w/spa & sauna. Backing to sub commons. \$240,000 (394CH)



CHARMING BUNGALOW - With many updates including newer roof, electric, plumbing, Andersen windows, furnace, A/C, hot water heater, garage door and opener. Freshly painted exterior, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, and more! \$149,900 (319EV)



PLYMOUTH COLONIAL PRICED TO SELL - Two year old home is better than new with landscaping, deck, and sprinklers already installed. Gourmet island kitchen, deluxe master suite with Jacuzzi bath, and a fabulous open floor plan. Circular drive. Swim club membership. \$399,900 (934OA)



RARE FIND! - 14630 Village Cove Ct., Plymouth - Lovingly cared for 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial built in 1997 in the Township of Plymouth. This home has numerous upgrades, hardwood foyer, lighting, crown moldings, custom wood blinds, brick paver patio & more. You won't be disappointed! \$379,900 (630VI)



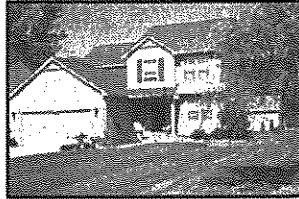
EARLY OCCUPANCY - Neutral and bright 2 bedroom Plymouth ranch condo in over 55 community. Nice updates include vinyl windows, carpet, furnace, central air and appliances. First floor laundry, sprinklers and alarm. Carport. \$137,900 (623NE)



GREAT OPEN FLOOR PLAN! - Great room w/vaulted ceilings & gas fireplace. Large kitchen with snack bar. First floor laundry, sprinklers and alarm. Master bedroom w/master bath. \$194,900 (222RA)



2-STORY NOVI CONDO - Ready for immediate occupancy too! Novi schools! Clubhouse across from cul-de-sac. Newer carpeting in upstairs. Neutral décor to bedrooms and family room. \$1,500 remodeling allowance too! Unfinished basement ready for your storage needs. Seller's are ready for quick and easy transaction. \$137,500 (459BA)



NEWER BUILT - Four bedroom colonial. Spacious open floor plan has combined living, dining & kitchen area, family room w/fireplace. Large master bedroom features walk-in closet and full bath. First floor laundry and partially finished basement. \$269,900 (610CO)



A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY! - Enjoy this light & airy 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Easy care landscape on a tree-lined street. New windows, hardwood floors under carpet, freshly painted, convenient dine-in kitchen, finished basement, new roof and a 2-car garage. \$99,900 (833GR)



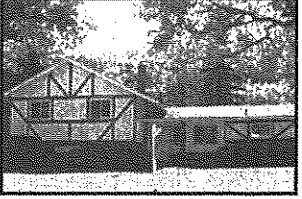
DRAMATIC - SOPHISTICATED - Elegantly gracious, comfortably accommodating - angular kitchen, sumptuous master suite, soaring ceilings, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, gathering room on lowest level, nestled in Plymouth's only gated community. Extraordinary indeed. \$515,000 (760LO)



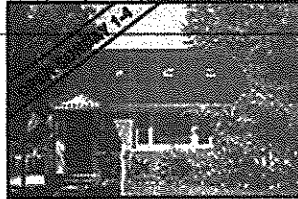
SUNFLOWER SUB - Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad-level features living room w/bay window, dining room w/doorwall, spacious family w/fireplace & wet bar, master bedroom w/private bath, and a 2 car attached garage. \$224,900 (767LO)



GREAT CURB APPEAL - Four bedroom, 2 full bath home located in great Livonia sub. This home sparkles in & out. Plenty of updates T/O including: newer windows, roof, A/C, furnace, hardwood in living room, Berber in family room. Private fenced yard w/pool & hot tub. Two car garage. This is a must see! \$239,900 (247NO)



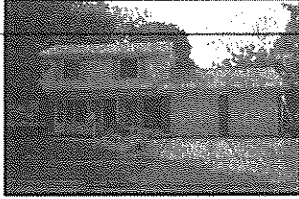
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON - Walk to downtown. Gorgeous view in wooded riverfront backyard. Newer central air, hardwood floors throughout. Over 2,000 square feet. Wide lot, 2-car attached garage and much more! \$239,900 (117TW)



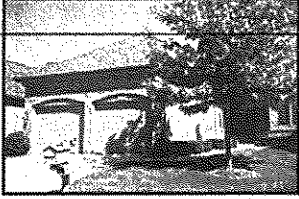
CITY OF PLYMOUTH - 357 Sunset, Plymouth - Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow with many unexpected features. Large master w/private bath, gas fireplace in living room, cove ceilings, hardwood floors, newer windows, newer kitchen w/ceramic tiles, plus a 4-season sun room. \$245,000 (357SU)



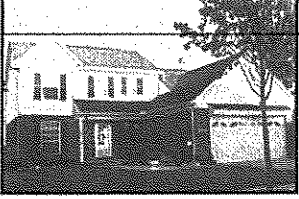
5 ACRE WOODED SETTING - Two story tudor - 15x12 natural split stone fireplace, 42" firebox and w/whole house heating, independent of furnace. Game room (22x14), 1st floor laundry, oversized 2-car attached garage w/attached carport, 41x14 deck, central vac and a large basement. \$324,900 (713DO)



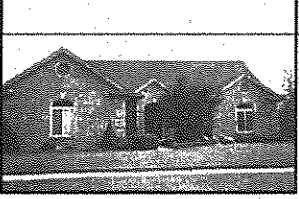
PRESTIGIOUS PLYMOUTH - It's all been perfectly updated from the Corian kitchen to the Kohler baths - bay windows, plush carpets, marble foyer - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial. \$289,900 (441HA)



ELEGANT LIVING - On the pond at Eaton Estates. Beautiful ranch condo w/ full finished walkout lower level, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, 2 great rooms, kitchen w/additional cabinets, view of pond on both levels, C/A, security system, zoned heating, and more. \$399,900 (824EA)



BUILT IN 2000 - Gorgeous & roomy home built in 2000. Very nice yard w/pond. Three and a half baths and 6 bedrooms including basement. Roomy, open floor plan, great sub, new A/C w/puron. Must see! \$229,900 (287MI)



LARGE OPEN RANCH - A rare find. Three bedrooms and a den. Large open great room, formal dining room, island kitchen, 1st floor laundry all in a beautiful brick ranch. Huge basement and a 2-car garage. \$298,900 (718RA)



CHARMING BERKLEY RANCH - Three bedroom home w/many updates throughout - finished basement, 2-car garage, newer roof, carpet, oak cabinets, Pergo floor, windows and more. Newer landscaping, wrap-around deck, 6 ft. privacy fence. A must see! \$174,900 (011TY)

W
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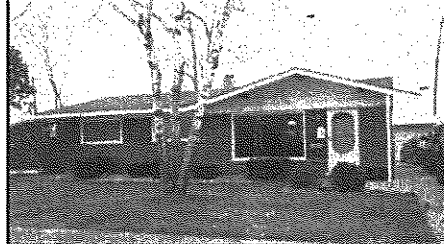
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7782 Haverhill Ct. N, Canton
CLASSIC FRENCH COLONIAL
 on wooded corner lot. Occupied only four months, landscaping completed. Open contemporary interior with popular hearth room/kitchen. Elegant living room with 3rd fireplace. Deluxe molding and trim. \$465,000 (82/HAV) 734-455-6000

255



IMMACULATE & BUILT TO LAST!
 3 bedroom ranch offers: new air conditioning, triple glaze thermal windows, updated electrical, steel entry doors, Andersen doorwall to covered patio, 2 car garage. Open floor plan. Newer carpeting and kitchen floor. \$125,000 (44 CHR) 734-455-6000

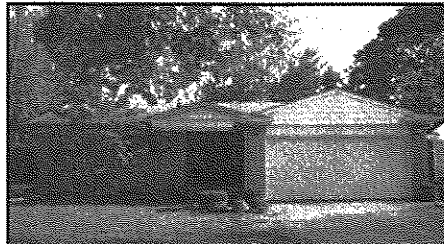
202



UNIQUELY DESIGNED

Two story custom home in downtown Plymouth. The classic and charming exterior unfolds a sophisticated and contemporary floor plan. First floor master and solarium overlook gardens and pool. Home theater. Aupair quarters. \$695,000 (49 HAR) 734-455-6000

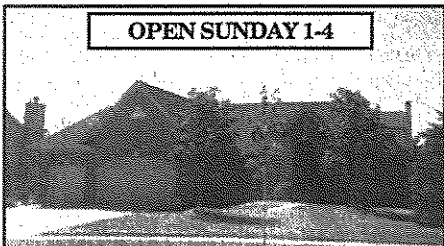
221



LOCATED IN LAKE POINTE

One of the larger ranch homes. FR is off of kitchen w/gas FP. Most appliances stay. Hdwd flrs in LR & brdrs. Low maintenance ext roof approx 10 yrs old. Short distance to downtown Plymouth. Close to shopping & expressways. Bsmt w/some finished walls & shelving. \$209,900 (71/IVY) 734-455-6000

242



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

18325 Glastonbury, Livonia
THREE BEDROOM RANCH

with 3 car attached garage. Partially finished basement with half bath. Great room is open to kitchen and dining room. Great location with easy access to expressway & close to shopping mall. Short distance to Metro Airport for those who travel. Easy to show. 3% deposit. \$357,900 (25/GLA) 734-455-6000

238



PRISTINE CUSTOM BRICK RANCH

Features two stone fireplaces, manicured lot, full finished basement, roof, windows, furnace, and air conditioning new in '98. \$229,900 (92/INX) 734-455-6000

202

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Weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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 Rochester/Rochester Hills • 1205 West University Drive • 248-851-3500
 Plymouth/Northville/Canton/Novi • 500 South Main Street • 734-455-6000
 National/International Relocation • 325 East Brown Street • 800-662-1950

Own a piece of history -
Key birthplace for sale

(AP) - Even by the dawn's early light, it's hard to miss the birthplace of Francis Scott Key. The cream-colored, brick house has a U.S. flag flying several stories above the farm fields of northwest-ern Carroll County.

And it's for sale.

For \$1.3 million, you could own Terra Rubra - Latin for "red earth" - the 149-acre farm along Pipe Creek where the author of The Star-Spangled Banner played, learned patriotism and entertained his grandchildren.

"I really can't remember when a house of this significance has come on the market in Maryland," said Charen Rubin, the property's real-estate broker.

She said she has gotten more than 20 serious inquiries from around the country since the owner, the Terra Rubra Home Trust, put the place on the market Aug. 15.

Trustee Terri Baker, who has lived in the four-bedroom, two-story house for 29 years, said the estate - which includes a huge barn and several outbuildings - has become too big for her and daughter Tenni, 16.

"I want something that's kind of downsizing and empty nest," Baker said.

Selling also makes sense financially. Demand for residential real estate has risen sharply since her father, Lee Brown, bought Terra Rubra for about \$250,000 as an investment in 1974.

"It's a good market," said Baker, a National Cancer Institute biologist.

She will leave behind memories of the goats, sheep, cattle and horses she raised there, as well as plank floors and hand-forged hardware that date to at least 1865, when the house was rebuilt after an 1858 windstorm.

'I really can't remember when a house of this significance has come on the market in Maryland.'

Charen Rubin
 real estate broker

The cellar and chimneys date to 1770, when Key's grandfather, Philip Key, first settled in the hilly area 40 miles northwest of Baltimore.

The new owner will have to contend with tourists who drop in unexpectedly about a once a month after spotting the estate on state road maps.

Most realize it's not a museum as they come up the driveway but some ask for tours, Baker said.

"It's never really been a burden over the years," she said.

The buildings and grounds appear well-kept, although not always with an eye toward historic preservation.

One bedroom is wallpapered with a stars and space shuttles design. The kitchen is thoroughly modern, and the carriage house contains a hot tub, water bed and bar.

The dining room decor better reflects the home's history.

An oil portrait of Key hangs on one wall, opposite a framed reprint of the poem he wrote after witnessing the British shelling of Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor the night of Sept. 13, 1814.

The poem, with music borrowed from an English pub song, *To Anacreon in Heaven*, was declared the national anthem in 1931.

Key was born at Terra Rubra, then a 3,000-acre plantation, on Aug. 1, 1780.

His father, John Ross Key, a circuit judge, told the boy thrilling stories of his service in the revolutionary army, according to a 1937 biography, Francis Scott Key: Life and Times, by Edward S. Delaplaine.

At age 10, Key was sent to grammar school at St. John's College in Annapolis, where he lived with relatives. He also received his bachelor's and law degrees there, returning home to Terra Rubra in the summers.

He practiced law in nearby Frederick and later in Washington, but treasured his visits to Terra Rubra, which he inherited and willed to his wife, Polly.

Delaplaine quotes an unidentified granddaughter's recollection of Key riding on horseback beside his grandchildren during wagon rides around the farm.

The family kept slaves. Baker and Rubin identified one bedroom as former slave sleeping quarters, and a slave graveyard is marked on the property.

Key, who is buried at Mount Olivet cemetery in Frederick, condemned the buying and selling of slaves for profit but also opposed freeing slaves unconditionally, favoring instead the concept of sending liberated slaves to Africa, according to biographers.

Terra Rubra eventually passed out of Key family ownership, and the estate's acreage dwindled as parts were sold off to pay debts.

Real estate agent Rubin, president of Frederick-based Historic Properties Associates, said the property, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, may be especially appealing as horse farm.

Although some of the farmland is protected by agricultural easements, the estate could be carved up into eight new subdivision lots under local zoning laws.

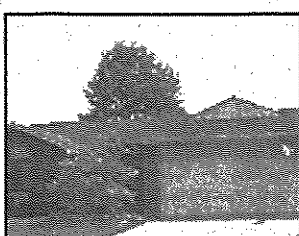
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CANTON \$524,800
 Exceptional Home! Nearly new 4 br, 5 baths, walkout, backs to woods, 3 car garage, fab. kitchen w/granite isle & huge nook. 2-story fam. room w/bay, 3 sky lights. Fab. master. (BGN25HAV) 888-220-3751



CANTON \$459,900
 Prestige & Elegance in this 4 BR/2.5 BA home. Gourmet kit w/Corian, dbl oven, Lg island, eating area & 2 sided FP between kit & FR. 2 story entry w/split staircase, frml LR, DR & den. Huge mstr ste. BGP78KEN 888-223-6691



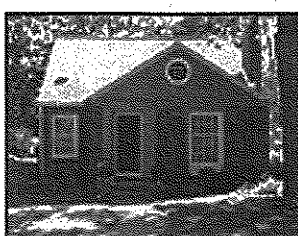
CANTON \$239,900
 "Model" Cape plan w/main floor master Bdrm w/whirlpool tub & walk-in closet. 2-story great rm w/lge loft. Oak & marble fireplace, skylights & hdwd floor in kit & foyer. BGL07PRE 877-206-6853



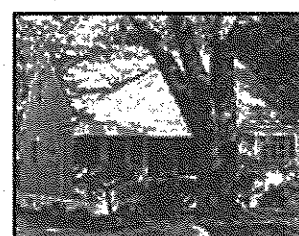
CANTON \$199,800
 WOW! Location, Location! Backs to private Sub Park. Perfection plus-- 4 bdrms, huge fam. rm w/nature brick fireplace, updated kitchen, flooring, most windows, 2.5 car garage-fenced. Must see! (BGN41BRO) 888-220-3751



DETROIT \$149,900
 Cozy bungalow nestled in popular Rosedale Park w/updates galore. Brand new kitchen, BA, master suite, newer roof & furnace to name a few. Gleaming hw flr throughout. 1 yr hw. BGL57GRE 877-206-6853



LIVONIA \$197,000
 Experience this historic charm in "Rosedale Gardens" in this 3 BR, 1.5 bath brick Bungalow w/hdwd floors thru-out. LR w/nat. F.P. DR w/built-in China cabinets. Many updates. BGL40AUB 877-206-6853



PLYMOUTH \$178,750
 Downtown Plymouth Cape Cod. Walk to schools and Kellogg park. Clean, neat, neutral decorating. Perfect starter. Quality construction. Home warranty. Priced right! (BGP-64Ann) 888-223-6691



BRIGHTON \$425,000
 Spectacular Lakefront Setting! Updates galore, 3 br ranch w/2.5 baths, formal living/dining rooms, family room, kitchen w/hearth room, master suite w/glamour bath, 3 season sunroom. (BGN14LON) 888-220-3751



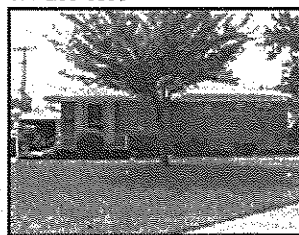
CANTON \$249,900
 Country living close to town! Charming 1 1/2 story on full acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, family room. 3 car garage. Quality custom construction. A rare find and priced right. (BGP-07Bec) 888-223-6691



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CLARKSTON \$204,900
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GARDEN CITY \$142,900
 Three Br Brick Ranch! Full, partially finished bsmt, newer roof, new furnace on private Cul-De-Sac. Central Air, newer garage door, 1 yr home warranty, fenced yard, nice patio w/awning. (BGN29SUS) 888-220-3751



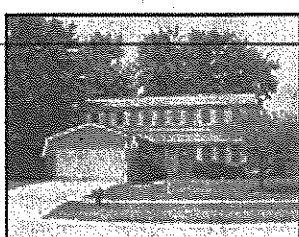
PLYMOUTH \$400,000
 Elegant Georgian Colonial in Plymouth! Red Oak fling, leaded glass, & crown molding! Spacious kit w/42" cabinets & tons of windows. Complete w/3 car gar. Great landscaping & patio. (BGN83QUA) 888-220-3751



ROYAL OAK \$225,000
 Custom built in 1995. Open floor plan w/ neutral tones, hardwood floors in foyer, vaulted ceilings in living rm. Large kitchen w/ oak cabinets and top of line appliances. BGL-03LAP 877-206-6853



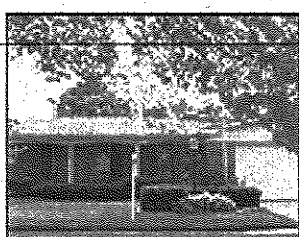
BRIGHTON \$219,900
 Mint condition 4 BR, 1.5 bath brick & aluminum Colonial. Beautiful country kitchen w/all appliances. Fireplace in living rm. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. \$219,900 BGL13LEE 877-206-6853



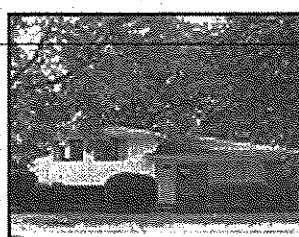
CANTON \$239,895
 Spacious Colonial in Mayfair Village. Formal living & dining rm. 4 lg BR master w/private bath & walk in closet. FR w/raised hearth FP. Immaculate condition. Fin basement, fenced backyard, 2 car gar. (BGP79Man) 888-223-6691



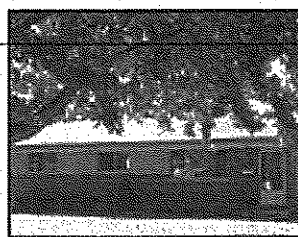
CANTON \$199,900
 WOW! Open Floor Plan Ranch w/High Ceilings! Large kitchen w/skylight & lots of cupboards. New carpet t/o, roof replaced. Huge private master suite w/his & hers closets. 2 baths. (BGN13COL) 888-220-3751



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LIVONIA \$218,900
 Nice Established Livonia Subl 4 br, 2.5 bath on larger lot. Huge kitchen. Updates include some Pella Windows, roof, furnace & central air. Convenient location to freeway. (BGN67OAK) 888-220-3751



PLYMOUTH \$199,900
 Fabulous 3BR, 2 BA Brick Ranch. On low traffic interior setting. Brand new kitchen (cbnts, cnttops, floor). All appl stay in kit. Newer carpet T/O. Hdwd flrs in LR & hall. Replacement wndws T/O. (BGP-39FR) 888-223-6691



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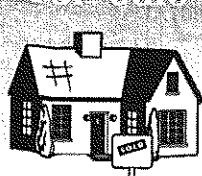
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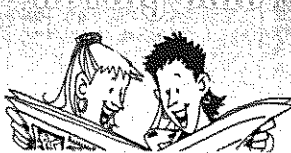
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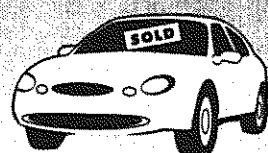
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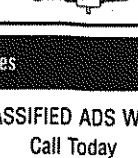
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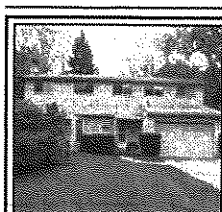
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Palmer, E. of Canton Center
Rd. Colonial, 4 Bedroom,
1900 sq. ft., 2.5 bath, 1st floor
laundry, large deck, open
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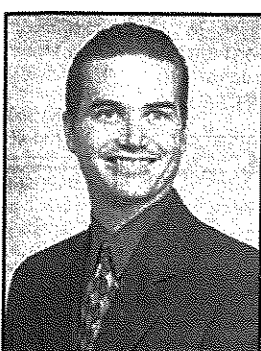
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Large lot with mature trees
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Plan to see. \$259,000.ERNA WHITMIRE
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1 1/2 bath, finished basement
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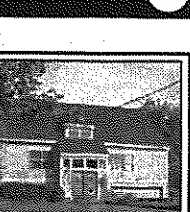
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2.5 baths, updated kitchen,
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setting in the city. Lot
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Kitchen

- Congoleum no-wax vinyl floor in kitchen, nook and laundry room
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DOUGLAS FIR
1 of 3 Models

Structural Features

- Nailed and screwed 3/4" tongue and groove plywood floor decking
- Steel I-beam for structural support
- 2 x 10 Douglas fir floor joists 16" on center
- 16" on center framing on all load bearing walls

SCOTCH PINE

Interior

- 9" ceilings on first floor • Somerset 3/4" hardwood foyer, powder room • Plush walk-to-wall carpeting with 1/2" • 6 pound rebound pad • Full basement with 7" 10" poured walls • Six, four panel colonial doors • Elegant classic door handles • First or second floor laundry with laundry tub (per plan) • Telephone prewire in kitchen, family room, den and all bedrooms • Cable prewire in kitchen, family room, den and master suite • Crestline maintenance-free vinyl windows with full screens • Spacious walk-in closet in master suite • Custom interior lighting fixtures
- Stained oak handrail to second floor in foyer • Smoke detectors on each floor and in all bedrooms • Prewire for ceiling light/fan combo in master bedroom and family room/great room
- Decorative light switches • marble surround fireplace with custom wood mantel • Structured wiring (2 locations)

Exterior Features

- Four-sided brick per elevation • Attached two-car front or three-car entry garage • Prewire and outlet for garage door opener • Steel roll-up garage door with rubber sweep • Insulated steel entry door with full weather-stripping and dead bolt • 25-year asphalt roof shingles in a wide variety of colors • Curved concrete walkway from concrete driveway to front porch • Two ground fault interrupter electrical outlets
- Fully drywalled garage • Stone and/or cedar siding per elevation

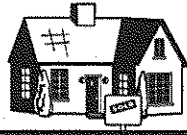
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Over 6000 sq. ft. total with
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the bells & whistles
include granite counter-
tops throughout, volume
ceilings, double staircase,
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Family needs more room. 3 bedroom
brick ranch with newer roof (99)
furnace, C/A, vinyl windows, nicely
updated kitchen & bath, walking
distance to school.
\$156,900

PLYMOUTH
2 BD, 3 BA ranch condo w/1 car
attached garage. Fresh paint & carpet
throughout. Nice finished basement new
kitchen & foyer flooring. Vaulted
ceilings w/lighting. Apples stay.
\$172,000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
32553 Marquette
S. of Ford, W. of Merriman
GARDEN CITY
Low price, big size & a ton of updates,
this one has it all! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath,
1700+ sq. ft. bung-low has been
totally redone. New carpet, paint &
drywall thru-out '02.
\$154,900

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\$100,000! Updates include roof &
15x10 bedroom in 2000 off of the
back of the home, electrical thru-out
1998, copper plumbing in 1998.
Call today!
\$95,900

REDFORD
Well maintained brick ranch in quiet
Redford neighborhood. Updates incl:
2.5 car garage built in 2001, roof in
2001, garage disposal 2002,
driveway repaved in 2000. Call today!
\$126,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
9831 Garvey
S. of Plymouth & W. of Inkster
LIVONIA
Spacious & well maintained brick
ranch! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths w/
huge family room & finished
basement w/4th bedroom. Move
right in & enjoy quiet neighborhood.
Call now for showings!
\$169,900

DETROIT
Charming bungalow 3 bedrooms,
new roof & gutters in 2002, some
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detached garage, one
year home warranty.
\$82,900

WESTLAND
Priced for quick sale! Large 4
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newer roof, furnace, HW/H, great
12x14 breezeway attaches the 2 1/2
car gar, fenced yard, large lot,
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\$152,900

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17817 Norborne
N. of 6 Mile, W. of Birch Daly
REDFORD
Full brick ranch in great area.
Features include wet plaster walls
covered ceilings, marble sills, Wallside
windows, newer furnace, C/A, HW/H,
updated electrical. New Berber car-
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\$119,900

GARDEN CITY
Extremely nice, 3 BD, 2 BA ranch, new
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privacy fence around back yard.
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schools. Many updates.
\$18,500 248-593-8435

BEVERLY HILLS, WEST - A
charming custom 2000 sq. ft.
brick ranch. Spacious room
sizes with large lot. Move-in
condition. \$399,000.
By owner. 248-647-5044

BIRMINGHAM - Stunning 4
bedroom 3.5 bath colonial,
huge master, 3 car heated
garage. \$878,000
ShareNet (248) 642-1620

Bloomfield 3055
4.5 WOODED ACRES, 3 bed-
room ranch, 5 minutes to
Birmingham. Brokers Okay.
\$750,000. 248-645-0840

Brighton 3060
HOME priced to sell, 1.25
acres, located in Brighton
Twp. 1256sq.ft., 2 br., 1.5
bath, C/A, gas fireplace, secu-
rity system, basement, 2 car
garage. Brick & vinyl exterior,
approx. 10 yrs. old. Very neu-
tral. Appraised at \$190,000,
selling for \$180,000. Please
call Courtney or Judy at:
(810) 227-2746 for showing.

Canlon 3080
BEAUTIFUL - Newer 4 bed-
room colonial, 2 1/2 baths
w/skylight, huge family room,
finished basement, dining, liv-
ing & 2 1/2 car garage.
Lowest price, \$303,900. Open
Sat & Sun. 1-4. 43710
Nowland Dr. (734) 398-5001

Glengary Village Ranch
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new
carpet, new ceramic bath &
more. 734-692-0179

Dearborn 3110
\$125,000 - W. Dearborn
3012 Greindley, 3 bedroom,
full basement, 2-car garage,
upgraded kitchen & bath, etc.
(517) 545-4526

Dearborn Heights 3115
\$439,000
Private setting - Lovely 3
bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape
Cod backs to woods.
Remodeled kitchen, 1st
floor laundry & Florida
room. Basement & 2 car
attached garage. (CA598)

DEARBORN HTS.
\$89,900
Open floor plan Ranch on
country-like lot. Updated
kitchen, appliances in-
cluding washer & dryer.
Large 2 1/2 car garage
w/workshop. Fenced
yard. (S1801)

Century 21
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(734) 462-9800
www.century21today.com

SPECTACULAR 3 bedroom
brick ranch. Built-in 1991. 1.5
baths, professionally finished
basement. \$164,900 (08FOR)
CENTURY 21 ROW
734-464-7111

DETROIT 3120
DESIRABLE COLONIAL
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick
home, basement, family
room, all appliances, \$119,900
Century 21 Towne Pride
(734) 326-2600

Farmington 3140
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING 3
bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch
TOTALLY updated - Kitchen,
windows, plumbing, roof, etc.
Buy "0" down if qualified, ask-
ing \$169,900. One Way Realty
248-473-5500

Garden City 3170
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2
bath ranch on 1/2 acre fenced
lot. Nicely finished basement,
1st floor laundry. Large deck,
oversized 2 car garage. Home
warranty. \$197,900 (16VEN)
CENTURY 21 ROW
734-464-7111

BRICK RANCH - 3 bedroom, 2
full bath, remodeled thru-out.
\$145,000. Open Sun. 12-4pm
or by appt. 244 Cardwell St.,
N. off Cherry Hill, W. of
Inkster. 734-524-0861

By Owner - Open Sun. 1-5, 3
bedroom, 1.5 bath tri-level.
1600 sq. ft. attached garage,
Florida room, numerous
updates, appliances included.
Exc. cond. (734) 427-4063

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
888-211-9560, 810-632-7427

Century 21
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(248) 855-2000
www.century21today.com

Harland 3200
LOVELY 2 story home
includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room with fireplace and
doorway to deck. Formal living
room & dining room, kitchen
with oak cabinets & breakfast
nook! Plus basement, 2 car
garage & pool! Harland
Schools. \$232,000

A PIECE OF HEAVEN!
Beautiful home on wooded
5.84 acres. This lovely home
features a well planned
kitchen with eating area &
doorway to deck. Great room
with fireplace & doorway to
deck. Plus 3 bedrooms, 2.5
baths, walk out basement & 2
car garage! Harland Schools.
\$299,000.

SMALL TOWN FEELING
comes with this wonderful
"new" home now under
construction in the Village of
Harland! This home features
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1420 sq.
ft. basement, covered porch
and 2 car attached garage!
Walk to schools, park, library
and even the corner store!
Harland Schools. \$192,500.

YOUR PLACE IN THE COUNTRY!
Newer ranch on 2
peaceful acres features 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful
kitchen with breakfast nook &
great room with fireplace. Plus
basement, 2 car attached
garage, 24x32 detached
garage, concrete driveway and
excellent location just off
pavement. Harland Schools.
\$297,000.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
888-211-9560, 810-632-7427

Farmington Hills 3145

BRICK RANCH
Open & airy, 3 bedroom, 1
1/2 baths, large remodeled
kitchen. Hardwood floors,
neutral decor, partially fin-
ished basement, nice yard, 2
car garage. \$169,900.

AFFORDABLE
Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, remodeled kitchen,
newer windows & roof,
fenced yard. \$89,000.

CENTURY 21
Nada, Inc. 248-477-9800

Find it here!
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC CLASSIFIED
1-800-579-SELL
www.observerandeccentric.com

HOT! HOT! HOT!
HOMES IN THE HILLS

\$375,000
5 BEDROOMS
On a beautifully mani-
cured lot, gorgeous 2,515
sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 3.5
bath Colonial. Built in '97,
it has French doors,
hardwood floors & pan
ceilings thru-out. Formal
living & dining rooms.
Family room w/fireplace.
Kitchen w/breakfast room
(Appliances stay). Finish-
ed lower level has
bedroom, bath, 2nd
kitchen/laundry. (CR274)

\$349,900
1+ ACRE
A lovely 1+ acre parcel
w/pond surrounds this
2,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom,
2.5 bath brick Ranch.
Updated to perfection
w/new kitchen, carpet,
hardwood floors, furnace,
C/A, deck, patio. Formal
living & dining rooms.
Family room w/fireplace &
built-ins. Florida room.
Basement, 2 car side
entry garage. (SP254)

\$260,000
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On 1/2 acre lot w/trees &
perennials, sharp 4 bed-
room, 2.5 bath home w/
contemporary flair. Living
room w/fireplace, dining
room, kitchen w/all ap-
pliances & 1st floor laundry.
Hardwood floors. Patio. 2
car garage. (SU299)

\$219,900
HISTORICAL HOME
Immediate Occupancy
Built in 1882 & totally
remodeled in 2000 w/new
roof, shutters, electric,
plumbing, flooring &
more! Lovely 3 bedroom
colonial has living &
dining rooms w/hard-
wood floors, library,
Florida room, basement
& oversized garage. On 1
acre corner lot. (EL311)

Century 21
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(248) 855-2000
www.century21today.com

Garden City 3170
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2
bath ranch on 1/2 acre fenced
lot. Nicely finished basement,
1st floor laundry. Large deck,
oversized 2 car garage. Home
warranty. \$197,900 (16VEN)
CENTURY 21 ROW
734-464-7111

BRICK RANCH - 3 bedroom, 2
full bath, remodeled thru-out.
\$145,000. Open Sun. 12-4pm
or by appt. 244 Cardwell St.,
N. off Cherry Hill, W. of
Inkster. 734-524-0861

By Owner - Open Sun. 1-5, 3
bedroom, 1.5 bath tri-level.
1600 sq. ft. attached garage,
Florida room, numerous
updates, appliances included.
Exc. cond. (734) 427-4063

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
888-211-9560, 810-632-7427

Century 21
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(248) 855-2000
www.century21today.com

Harland 3200
LOVELY 2 story home
includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room with fireplace and
doorway to deck. Formal living
room & dining room, kitchen
with oak cabinets & breakfast
nook! Plus basement, 2 car
garage & pool! Harland
Schools. \$232,000

A PIECE OF HEAVEN!
Beautiful home on wooded
5.84 acres. This lovely home
features a well planned
kitchen with eating area &
doorway to deck. Great room
with fireplace & doorway to
deck. Plus 3 bedrooms, 2.5
baths, walk out basement & 2
car garage! Harland Schools.
\$299,000.

SMALL TOWN FEELING
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ft. basement, covered porch
and 2 car attached garage!
Walk to schools, park, library
and even the corner store!
Harland Schools. \$192,500.

YOUR PLACE IN THE COUNTRY!
Newer ranch on 2
peaceful acres features 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful
kitchen with breakfast nook &
great room with fireplace. Plus
basement, 2 car attached
garage, 24x32 detached
garage, concrete driveway and
excellent location just off
pavement. Harland Schools.
\$297,000.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
888-211-9560, 810-632-7427

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(248) 855-2000
www.century21today.com

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ft. basement, covered porch
and 2 car attached garage!
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and even the corner store!
Harland Schools. \$192,500.

Garden City 3170

GARDEN CITY
Move-in condition 3
bedroom, 2 bath brick
ranch w/many extras.
Family room leads to 2-
tiered deck. Hardwood
floors. Updated windows
& newer C/A & furnace.
All appliances. (HE286)

\$134,888
Nice 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath
Bungalow w/1428 sq. ft.
of living space. Large
family room w/brick
fireplace. Finished base-
ment. Newer windows.
Two car garage. (G1683)

Century 21
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(734) 462-9800
www.century21today.com

Garden City 2065 Helen
\$886 PER MONTH
Brand new 3 bedroom Tri-
level w/basement. Earn part
down payment & closing
costs by painting & tiling.
ROSS REALTY (734) 326-8300

GOING, GOING, GONE!
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
bungalow, with finished base-
ment and garage. Updated
baths, windows, electric,
plumbing and more. Lovely
landscaping, large yard, and
home warranty complete the
package! Only \$136,000.

CHRIS PETERSON
(734) 513-4563
Century 21 Dynamic Realty
6900 N. Wayne, Westland
\$540,000. (734) 462-3140

MUST SEE!
Fantastic 3 bedroom ranch,
newer updates, finished
basement, 2 car garage.
\$144,900

Century 21
CENTURY 21 PREMIER
(734) 453-4300
44958 Ford Rd. - Canton

SHARP 3 bedroom brick
ranch, large kitchen w/
doorway to patio, finished
basement has carpeted
family room, 2 full baths,
C/A, 2 car garage. \$142,900

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom
brick ranch in North Garden
City, nice large kitchen,
partially finished basement,
2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths,
newer windows & C/A.
Immediate occupancy. \$162,900

Century 21
CASTELL 734-525-7900
Serving the area for 27yrs

Harland 3200
LOVELY 2 story home
includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room with fireplace and
doorway to deck. Formal living
room & dining room, kitchen
with oak cabinets & breakfast
nook! Plus basement, 2 car
garage & pool! Harland
Schools. \$232,000

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\$299,000.

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YOUR PLACE IN THE COUNTRY!
Newer ranch on 2
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great room with fireplace. Plus
basement, 2 car attached
garage, 24x32 detached
garage, concrete driveway and
excellent location just off
pavement. Harland Schools.
\$297,000.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
888-211-9560, 810-632-7427

Century 21
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(313) 538-2000
www.century21today.com

W. LIVONIA - brick ranch, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, living room,
family room w/natural fire-
place, finished basement, 2
car garage, many updates,
nicely landscaped, 1 1/2 block
to elementary school & park.
\$209,900. Call: 313-218-6445
Home: 734-513-5439

Century 21
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(313) 538-2000
www.century21today.com

NEW HUDSON 3270
4 BR. COLONIAL 2.5 baths,
acreage w/pond, must see.
\$289,900. (248) 446-0766

Northville 3280
By owner - Not a misprint!
4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3000
sq. ft. brick ranch w/ull fin-
ished walkout, 3-car garage
w/heat, hot & cold water.
Custom everything all on 3/4
acre at 6 Mile & Newburgh!
\$540,000. (734) 462-3140

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE
Charming country Colonial. 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great
room, reading room, finished
basement, gazebo, deck, pa-
tial, updated kitchen & bath,
private lot & street, A/C.
259 Wing Ct. 248-305-8128

Century 21
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(313) 538-2000
www.century21today.com

Harland 3200
LOVELY 2 story home
includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room with fireplace and
doorway to deck. Formal living
room & dining room, kitchen
with oak cabinets & breakfast
nook! Plus basement, 2 car
garage & pool! Harland
Schools. \$232,000

Highland 3210

BIG POLE BARN
32x64 ft. pole building w/15
ft. sidewalls plus tempting
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on
10+ acres viewing all sports
lake. Huge family room,
covered porch, and
attached garage. \$299,900.
(248) 887-6900
FIRST AMERICAN

Livonia 3250
4 bedroom, 2 bath brick
ranch, maintenance free. Huge
park like yard. \$229,900.
Must see.
(734) 762-6652

BEAUTIFUL & SPACIOUS! 4
bedroom, 3.5 bath home.
Large family room, dining
room & spacious kitchen. 2
car attached garage. Prime
area of Livonia. \$289,900.
CALL SHERRY JOYNER
CENTURY 21 ROW
734-464-7111

BETTER THAN #10
is this sparkling pillared col-
onial on a wooded lot. Almost
totally renovated last 3 yrs.
Neutral colors. Over 2400 sq.
ft. Master bedroom with bal-
cony. Berber carpeting, rec
room in full basement.
Immediate occupancy. Pickle
Buyer's will love this one.
\$294,900

CALL HAL ROMAIN
734-367-8161
Century 21 Hartford North

By owner - Not a misprint!
4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3000
sq. ft. brick ranch w/ull fin-
ished walkout, 3-car garage
w/heat, hot & cold water.
Custom everything all on 3/4
acre at 7 Mile & Newburgh.
\$540,000. (734) 462-3140

COUNTRY LOT!
18411 PERSHING
N/6 Mile on Pickford,
W/inkster 1 block
1/3 acre country lot, 20x30
garage built in 95, 3
bedroom brick Ranch, full
basement, partially fin-
ished. Fenced yard.
Offered at \$167,500
PAT ALLMAID
(313) 325-6314

Real Estate
217 W. Ann Arbor, Plymouth

HANDYMAN INVESTOR
SPECIAL
20106 Floral, 3 bedroom
home w/ large family room,
hardwood floors, newer roof,
garage. Great location. A great
investment. \$25K under mar-
ket value. \$97,900.
Tim (734) 762 013

Wayne County 3570

ROMULUS - 7 room house, newly decorated, attached garage & carport. 100x270. \$120,000. Pre-approved or possible land contract. 734-513-6448

Lakeland & Waterfront Homes 3580

Middle Straits - 2 bedroom cottage, 7132 Colony Dr. 48 x 230 ft. on the water. \$350k. (734) 422-4470

SYLVAN LAKE - Charming canal front home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen w/ island. Must see. \$219,000. 248-745-3451

WATERFRONT ON CANAL 80 ft. from Lake St. Clair. New construction. \$259,900. Howard Stanley NEW AGE Homes. 888-360-9950

WHITMORE LAKE Lake Access. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Fireplace, basement, new roof. Complete remodel. 0 down financing. Seller paid costs \$166,900 734-645-7924

New Home Builders 3700

LAKESIDE ESTATES NORTH AND TONY VAN OYEN BUILDER, INC. Proudly announce the **GRAND OPENING**

Of Phase 2. We invite you to visit our model, we have many styles of homes and large (over an acre) premium treed lake lots. Our subdivision lots are 1/2 acre with access to Nichawag Lake. We are located South of Ten Mile between Dixboro and Rushton. Come and visit us! Or call Andrea at 248-486-2930

Condos For Sale 3720

BIRMINGHAM - Williamsburg Condo. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen & bath, open first floor. \$149,000. (248) 816-1946

BIRMINGHAM \$152,900

Great location! Move-in condition! Sharp 2 bedroom townhouse condo offers hardwood floors, track lighting & unique moldings. Jenn-air range w/grill. Dining room. Updated bath & electrical. (GR197)

SOUTHFIELD \$157,900

Wonderful 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath almost 1500 sq.ft. townhouse condo in northern Southfield. Kitchen w/doorway to patio. Large dining room & living room. Ceiling fans in most rooms. 1 car garage & pool in complex. Large, clean basement. (W0250)

WEST BLOOMFIELD \$199,900

Beautiful 1,864 sq.ft. 2 bedroom, 3 full bath condo w/ a spectacular pond view. Lot/library, could be 3rd bedroom. Formal dining room. Great room w/ fireplace & doorway to balcony. 1 car attached garage. (MA652)

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 TODAY (248)647-7321

www.century21today.com

BIRMINGHAM Condo

Excellent condition, excellent location. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. \$119,750. (248) 332-1533

Bloomfield South Hills Contemporary Townhouse

End unit, 1700 sq.ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, laundry room w/washer/dryer, marble fireplace, security system, new windows, full basement. \$208,900. 248-852-0314

BLOOMFIELD NEW LISTING IN THE HEATHERS

Premier location w/ views of nature & golf. Ranch w/ finished walk-out lower level. A must see! \$479,500

KATHLEEN ROBINSON 248-561-1210 Real Estate One 248-844-4700

CANTON - Coves of Canton

On Warren & Lilley. Backs to Wooded view, Townhouse. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$223,000. call 734-223-9978 or 734-459-7427

Canton - Almost New!

End unit ranch. Cedar deck, bay window in kitchen, mirrored doors on closets, 2 bedroom, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. was \$162,900, now \$155,900. Best price on market! W. of Canton Center Rd. 3988 Hunter Circle. CALL BILL WILLIS @ MAYFAIR REALTY 734-522-8000

Observer & Eccentric

Real Estate

Condos For Sale 3720

City of Farmington Hills **PINE KNOLLS CONDO** - 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath beauty. Immaculate condition, basement, private courtyard entry, great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, all appliances and many more upgraded features! Immediate occupancy. Farmington Schools. \$269,900. (248) 816-1946

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 888-211-9560, 810-632-7427

FARMINGTON - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo. Asking \$110,000. 248-615-7786

FARMINGTON HILLS

2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, washer, dryer, pool, tennis court; 12 Mile Rd / Middlebelt - Inventory Complex. \$120,000. (517) 264-6250

Farmington Hills Orchard Lake/14 Mi. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in-unit laundry room, \$145,000. 248-855-8451

FARMINGTON HILLS NEW CONSTRUCTION

Ranch, 1 1/2 story, 2 story homes - 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, full basement and 1st floor laundry. From \$210,500. By Appointment only (248) 752-5555

FARMINGTON HILLS WOODCREEK VILLAGE CONDO

Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry area, all appliances included, must see to appreciate. \$175,000. (248) 851-0822

IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS. Observer & Eccentric Classifieds! 1-800-579-SELL

LIVONIA

Open house, Sunday, 1-4. Super clean nicely decorated 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo! Two others available at similar price. Must See South of Seven, West of Middlebelt. For private showing, page J.R. at: 313-796-3733.

Century 21 Hartford North 734-525-9600

Livonia-Ranch Condo

Open Saturday 12-4. 17983 University Park, N. of Six, W. of Newburgh. Laurel Woods-Sharp Willow model, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. All newer Maytag appliances, fireplace, Florida room with heat & air, close to x-ways, walking distance to shopping, private entrance, pool. Only \$165,900. CALL ESTHER BAXTER @ MAYFAIR REALTY 248-981-7885 or 734-522-8000 x243

NORTHVILLE - Country Club Village, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, and unit ranch, desirable site in complex. \$329,900. 734-420-3675

Northville Condo

Open Sunday 1-4 1040 Bristol Ct. (N. off 8 Mile, W. of Tatt) - \$199,900 - Perfect location & condition. Newer furnace, C/A, hot water heater & dishwasher. 3.5 baths, 2-3 bedroom walk out. Owner is Agent. MARY ELLEN GOODWIN 248-345-0848 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate 41860 6 Mile, Northville, MI 48167

NORTHVILLE TWP.

Woodlands of Northville. Glorious brand new Pulte condo. "The Townsends". Never been lived in. 2,450 sq.ft., 2 bedrooms, large loft on 2nd floor, master bedroom, bath & library on 1st floor, full basement, corner lot. Many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$422,000. 248-348-2152

NOVI - Buy 'O' down if qualified! Rare 3 bedroom brick ranch w/finished basement. Great complex has pool, park & lake. 22746 Cortes, N. of 9 Mile, W. of Haggerty, asking \$143,000 or lease w/option @ \$1100/mo. Call OneWay Realty, ask for Rose, 248-640-0871

NOVI 1250 SQ. FT. townhouse. Park, pool, spacious grounds. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, car attached garage, basement, new kitchen & baths, ceramic tile floors, must see. \$182,000. (248) 305-9167

Condos For Sale 3720

Novi BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, townhouse w/tul... finished basement & garage has new maple kitchen w/wood floors, new baths and great Country Place condo location. \$162,500

South Lyon JUST LISTED!

Impeccable condo w/2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full basement, and 1 car attached garage w/direct access into condo. Deck overlooking pine trees. Wonderful location. \$136,900.

KAREN BROWN RE/MAX 100, Inc. (248) 348-9000

NOVI CONDO - in Lakewood.

3 bedroom w/full basement, updated kitchen, wood floors in living, dining & kitchen. Offered by owner. \$142,000 (248) 349-6256

PLYMOUTH TWP

1 bedroom, www.hno.com. ldf#15623 (734) 422-8126

Plymouth - Venerable Homestead Estates - Innovative, dramatic, sophisticated - Soaring ceilings, balcony overlook, angular kitchen, sumptuous first floor master suite, 2 upper level bedrooms, lower level gathering room, extensive decking, an envied style of living in Plymouth's only gated community. Off Ann Arbor Trail, seven tenths of a mile west of Sheldon and offered at \$515,000. Fred Hill, Coldwell Banker Preferred, 734-416-1257.

Plymouth-Exceptional condo in W. Plymouth's Mallard Pond.

Hardwood floors on main level, 2-story foyer & great room, maple kitchen, luxurious 1st floor master suite. \$423,000. Brenda Nelson 734-671-6070, eves 734-649-7923 Charles Reinhart Co., Realtors

REDFORD - 1 bedroom lower, carpeted, storage, walk-in closet, A/C, quiet area. \$55,000. 313-937-0109

S. LYON 2 bed, 1.5 bath, garage, deck, many extras. \$134,900. (248) 437-3589 eves.

SOUTHFIELD - Large 1 bedroom, immaculate, gated community, new carpet/paint, carport, \$59,900. 248-679-7089

WALLED LAKE - 2 bedroom, all appliances, C/A, garage & lake privileges \$149,900. ShareNet (248) 642-1620

Manufactured Homes 3740

\$0 Lot rent.

Free Central air.

\$395.00 Monthly payment

Brand new homes as low as \$22,900.00. Call today and let us show you how easy it is to own the home of your dreams!

0% DOWN - Bank repos! Lot rent discounts available. Must pay sales tax. Discount Homes 866-251-1670

QUALITY HOMES at Sherwood Village

on southeast corner of Michigan Ave. & Haggerty Rd. Call Bernie (734) 397-7774

OWN A NEW HOME FOR \$290 TOTAL MONTHLY COST* \$2952 DOWN

IN CANTON New Homes Priced From the \$20's

• 3 bedrooms

• 2 baths

• GE appliances

• Skylights & More

*on selected models, based on 10% down, 10.25% APR, 180 payments. Includes 2 yr. site rent incentive. Interest rate subject to change.

Wayne-Westland Schools

QUALITY HOMES at Sherwood Village

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Condos & Townhouses 4020

ANN ARBOR - 1579 Long Meadow, Weatherstone condos. 2 possibly 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, appliances, family room w/fireplace overlooking pond. Clubhouse. \$1195/mo. Showings daily 9-5pm. Starting Oct. 3. Office: 248-593-0084. Mobile: 313-920-5966

BIRMINGHAM Downtown townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, full basement, laundry, a/c, covered parking, no pets. \$1100/mo. Short term lease available. (248) 583-5583

BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, basement, carport, new carpet, freshly painted. \$985/mo. 248-901-0246

Bloomfield - Totally renovated end unit townhouse, private yard & basement. New appliances. Covered parking. Clubhouse. Pet negotiable. \$1,100/mo. Hall & Hunter (248) 644-3500

BLOOMFIELD TWP. 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, A/C, carport & lake. \$895/mo. ShareNet (248)642-1620

CLAWSON 526 14 Mile Rd. Luxury 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse with central air, fireplace, kitchen appliances & basement. \$780/mo. (248) 354-9119, Ext. 206

CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK

825 BROADACRE - East off Crooks, North of 14 Mile. Minutes to Somerset and downtown Birmingham. These spacious 2 bed/1 1/2 bath townhomes feature private entrance, private yard, basement, carport, central air, neutral decor. Only \$875. EHO.

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FARMINGTON HILLS Walk to the best shopping in the world! 14 Mile and Orchard Lake. 2570 sq.ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, appliances, 2 underground parking spaces, elevator, clubhouse, pool. Condo fee and water included. At least one of the occupants must be 55 years or older. Two year lease. \$2200/mo. (248) 585-0800

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath, C/A, deck, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy, rent negotiable. 248-488-6043

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 yr. old 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath contemporary condo Great room w/fireplace, all appliances, 1 car attached. Available now at \$1100. **GOODE 248-647-1898**

REAL ESTATE

A word to the wise, when looking for a great deal check the **Observer & Eccentric Classifieds!**

FARMINGTON HILLS - All new, elegant living at 14 & Orchard Lake Rd., private entry, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, all appliances including washer/dryer. Upper or lower unit. \$1240/mo. Call 248-417-5249, Agent.

Condos & Townhouses 4020

NOVI Brand New Condo For Rent

3 bedroom with 1st floor master, 2-car private attached garage. Full unfinished basement, \$2195 per month. For information call 248-669-5900 email: briancliff@singhmail.com

NOVI Country Place- 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, Garage, \$1100/mo. Call Heritage: (248)348-1300

ROCHESTER IN-TOWN Newly decorated 2 bedroom, central air, balcony, \$780 includes heat & water. 248-375-2062

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, washer/dryer, 2 blocks from downtown, immediate occupancy. \$975/mo. + deposit. (586) 754-2705

ROCHESTER HILLS Large 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, appliances. Available now. \$1,195. 248-348-8189, #737. **RICHTER & ASSOC.**

ROYAL OAK Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, C/A, washer/dryer, basement, carport, available Oct 6th. \$800 + utilities. 248-335-9798

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON BRAND NEW Tri-level townhomes on Rochester Rd., N. 214 Mile, w/inside garage, 1 bedroom & loft, oak floors, laundry hook-up, beams & more. October occupancy. Amber Apartments 248-280-1700 www.amberapt.com

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5000 TOWNCENTER 1, 2 & 3 bedroom luxury condos, \$1100 to \$2900 per mo. RE/MAX 100, Call R.W. Watson 248-736-3000

W. BLOOMFIELD Lovely 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch w/inside garage, fireplace, appliances, full basement, garage, 2 pools, 2 tennis courts. \$1295. 248-348-8189, #727. **RICHTER & ASSOC.**

W. BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, C/A, finished basement, washer/dryer, 2-car garage, pool, Maple/Orchard Lake. \$1650/mo. 248-932-7515

W. BLOOMFIELD Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all new appliances included, attached garage. \$1275. 313-917-1600

WALLED LAKE - 2 bedroom, all appliances, C/A, garage & lake privileges \$1200/mo. ShareNet (248)642-1620

WEST BLOOMFIELD beautifully updated, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, basement with washer/dryer, attached garage. \$1095 per month. Immediate occupancy. (248) 373-4957

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom Condo, washer/dryer included. Westland Mall area. \$750/mo. 313-277-1836

Duplexes 4030

LIVONIA 2 bedroom, a/c, carpeting, fireplace, tiled basement, large shed, fenced yard, updates, no pets. \$800/mo. + security & utilities. (734) 421-7271

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom duplex, C/A. Completely redone. Walk to downtown. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, garbage disposal. Newly carpeted & painted. Private yard & drive. \$850/mo. 6 mo. lease available. Ask for Gloria. 734-455-5566

Duplexes 4030

REDFORD - Huge lower level, 2 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, C/A. All appliances. \$825/mo. 734-424-0177

ROYAL OAK (North) 135 Amella. Approximately 1,550 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury duplex with air, fireplace, basement with hookups & extra deep yard. \$1100/mo. (248) 354-9119, Ext. 206

WALLED LAKE 169 Hallfax. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, basement. Immediate occupancy. \$825/mo. MeadowManagement Inc. 248-348-5400

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, carpeted, near shopping/schools, shaded yard, shed, no pets. \$485/mo. 734-425-3026

Flats 4040

FERDALE - Beautiful one bedroom upper with vaulted ceilings, Berber carpet, air, washer & dryer, garage and lots of charm! Walk to downtown. \$695 plus utilities. (248) 548-5946

FERDALE - Charming one bedroom upper with wood floors, leaded glass, new bath, washer & dryer, air, garage, great yard, tons of storage. A MUST SEE! \$725 plus utilities. (248) 548-5946

FERDALE - Spacious 3 bedroom upper with loads of 1920's charm. Wood floors, lead windows, balcony, new bath & windows, central air, washer & dryer, tons of storage. Many special features. A MUST SEE! \$895 plus utilities. (248) 548-5946

PLYMOUTH - Attractive 1-2 bedroom upper. Available now. \$625/mo. 734-591-6530/ 455-7653

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom upper, quiet building, appliances, laundry. No Pets. \$770/mo. 248-423-9334

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom flat. Clean, carpeting, appliances. No pets. References & security deposit. 734-459-8268

WESTLAND - 1 Bedroom upper on nice quiet street 1/2 mile N. of downtown Wayne. \$510/mo. 734-416-1355

Homes For Rent 4050

ALL CITIES SINCE 1976 **"QUALIFIED ROOMMATES"** FREE PREVIEW SHARE REFERRALS 248-642-1620 725 S. Adams, Birmingham

AUBURN HILLS - Bungalow, 1 1/2 bath, Avondale schools, basement. \$850/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 248-373-RENT

BERKLEY - Adorable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, finished basement. Available now. \$1,200. 248-348-8189, #728. **RICHTER & ASSOC.**

BERKLEY - DOG/CAT OK. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled bungalow w/new kitchen & appliances, C/A, security system, fenced yard in quiet, nice neighborhood. \$1300/mo. (248) 212-4121.

BERKLEY - Clean & spacious 3 bedroom, ALL appliances, 2.5 car. basement. No pets/smoking. \$1095/mo. 248-644-1411

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Homes For Rent 4050

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ShareNet Realty Leasing-Management-Sales **248-642-1620** 725 S. Adams, #19, Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM - Brick Ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi tub, full basement, 2 car garage, near downtown. Short term lease available. \$1500/mo. 248-891-3411

BIRMINGHAM - Charming in-town mint cond. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car, full basement, all appliances. \$1000/mo. (248) 737-2114

BIRMINGHAM - Clean 3 bedroom brick on Windemere, near Maple & Eaton. Full basement, 2 car garage, C/A, deck in back for only \$975. Carpenter Mgmt, LLC 248-588-6900

BIRMINGHAM - a 2-3 bedroom, 2 full bath, hardwood floors, all appliances, garage. \$995/mo. 248-203-1346

BIRMINGHAM - In-town, renovated, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, fireplace, 2-car garage, central air. Oct 1st. (248) 644-3147

BIRMINGHAM - walk to town, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Available Nov. 1. \$1800/mo. 248-613-3002

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom colonial w/fireplace, washer/dryer & garage. \$1495/mo. ShareNet (248)642-1620

BIRMINGHAM - For lease only. Charming, Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, C/A, hardwood floors, porch. O.K. 1591 Humphrey. \$1150/mo. 248-408-1745, 248-851-6900, x226 Agent

BLOOMFIELD - 4.5 wooded acres, 3 bedroom ranch, close to Birmingham. Brokers agree. \$2200/firm. (248) 645-0840

BLOOMFIELD - Bloomfield schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,750+ sq. ft., 1 acre lot. Lease for \$1,650. (248) 760-1208

BLOOMFIELD Hills - Great Executive BI-Level ranch, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, walk-out, 2 car attached garage. Remodeled, smart. No pets, non-smoking, immediate possession. \$2500/mo. \$500 option possible. Call Mr. Balogh 248-646-6102.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Brick 3 bedroom, air, fireplace, option to buy, \$950/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 248-373-RENT

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Charming 3 bedroom, bright, airy, fireplace, basement & garage. \$1400/mo. 248-433-5434 ShareNet (248)642-1620

Bloomfield Twp. - Birmingham schools, 5 bedroom, 3.5 baths, basement, garage. \$3,000/mo. (248) 868-7000

BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, fireplace, lake access. \$900/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 248-356-RENT

CANTON - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, basement, garage, appliances, C/A, 1/2 acre. No pets. Security. 734-459-8268

CANTON - 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, appliances, C/A, deck, garage. No smoking. \$1300/mo. (734) 981-5953

CANTON - 43652 Applewood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy, basement & garage! \$1350/mo. MeadowManagement Inc. 248-348-5400

CANTON 8621 Sandpiper 2000 sq. ft. ranch, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Handicap accessible. Great condition. All appliances. Available 11-1-02. \$1600/mo. 15 security deposit. **ASK FOR NORMA PETERSON (734) 451-8700 (734) 451-2299** Crossroads Realty

Homes For Rent 4050

CANTON beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2800 sq.ft. home, 2-car attached garage. Living/dining/great rooms. Basement. \$2000. 734-427-4282

CANTON - For Lease 3 Bedroom Colonial! Family room, fireplace, C/A, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Plymouth/Canton Schools! \$1695/mo. Call Lynn (734)459-1010

CLARKSTON Lakefront ranch, dock, garage, 2 acres, option to buy. \$850/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 248-373-RENT

DEARBORN (W.) - Updated redecorated 3 bedroom home. Appliances, garage, no pets. \$850/mo. Call 313-584-8380

DEARBORN - 3 bedroom, basement, air, appliances, fenced. \$750/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 734-513-RENT

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, \$725/mo. Rent or rent to own. Leave daytime number: 734-713-0020

DEARBORN HTGS - Bungalow, air, appliances, fenced for pets. \$700/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 734-513-RENT

DEARBORN HTS. 3 Bedroom ranch, garage, immediate occupancy. Option to buy. \$750/mo. 248-788-1823

DEARBORN WEST Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, 3 season porch. \$1200 + security. (313) 350-2883

EAST POINT 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath plus den, 1350 sq.ft., all brick 2-story w/finished basement, 2 car garage, totally updated, hardwood floors, new paint, new kitchen counter & floor and more. \$1000/mo. (248)661-8501, Agent

FARMINGTON & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS 248-642-1620

FARMINGTON HILLS 2-3 bedroom ranch. \$875/mo. Call (248) 477-0606

FARMINGTON HILLS (North) Ranch for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1550 sq.ft., New carpet & paint. \$1350/mo. (248)661-8501, Agent

FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, nice colonial, great sub. avail. 11/1. \$1850/mo. (248) 474-8769

FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, pets neg. \$850/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 248-356-RENT

FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom 2.5 bath ranch, washer/dryer, C/A, basement, garage. \$1795/mo. ShareNet (248)642-1620

FERDALE - 3 bedroom, dining, hardwood, garage, fenced, pets OK \$730/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 248-356-RENT

FRANKLIN - Hidden Gem on almost an acre. Redone ranch, wood floors thru-out, white kitchen, granite counters, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lower level has gorgeous family room, large playroom plus computer-exercise room. \$2400/mo. Open Sun. 2-5. 32620 W. Haverford, W. of Telegraph, S. of 14 Mile Call Helene Rothenberg, Cranbrook Realtors, 248-626-8700.

GARDEN CITY 3 BEDROOM. 2 baths, fenced in yard, finished basement, all appliances. \$1100/month + security deposit (734) 844-8620

GARDEN CITY - Cute 2 bedroom, basement, \$900, S. of Ford Rd., E. of Middlebelt. 28548 Barton. 248-474-2930

GARDEN CITY - Brick ranch, basement, appliances, fenced, \$800/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 734-513-RENT

Homes For Rent 4050

GARDEN CITY: 3 bedroom plus study, basement, garage. \$1050 + sec. No pets. 734-525-7400

INKSTER - Remodeled 3 bedroom, basement, garage, option to buy available. \$850/mo. 248-788-1823

LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2.5 garage, appliances, air, \$995/mo. 1 1/2 security. No pets. 248-553-0219

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, fenced backyard, appliances. \$840/mo. + sec. deposit. No pets. Call after 5pm. 734-422 1718

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, basement, garage, no pets; \$1000/mo. plus security. 248-685-8138

LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, \$700/mo. Shown between 4-6pm. 28611 Clarita. (S. of 77 E. of Middlebelt)

LIVONIA - Ranch, air, appliances, shed, dogs negotiable. \$775/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 734-513-RENT

LIVONIA 2 bedroom, \$800/mo. + security, 4 bedroom, \$1100/mo. + security. Livonia schools, clean! 810-229-9219

MELVINDALE - Cute 2 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy. Option to buy available. \$600. 248-788-1823

N. DEARBORN HTGS. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, partially finished basement. No pets. \$1100/mo. + sec. deposit. Call after 6pm Mon.-Fri./Sat. & Sun. call 10-6pm. (734) 634-7603

NORTHVILLE CLEAN 3 bedroom, ranch, 1 bath, garage, quiet setting, \$975/mo. 734 453-1619 or 834-1686

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NOVI - 2 bedroom brick ranch, 900 sq. ft. Walled Lake access, 1 mile from 12 Oaks, no garage, C/A, fenced yard, \$900/mo. 248-909-5357 248-478-9778

NOVI - 3 bedroom tri-level on 5 acres w/family room, attached 2 car garage, Walled Lake schools. Available 9-1. \$1,300. 248-888-8400

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PLYMOUTH Gorgeous, 1600 sq.ft., 1400/mo. 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 family rooms, deck, air, garage. (734) 262-5500

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom, air, garage, washer/dryer, no pets. \$1065/mo. includes water. Call Michael 734-416-1395

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN 2200 sq. ft. colonial, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room & family room, 2.5 baths, refrigerator & stove, all updated. \$1500/mo. + utilities. (734) 455-6562

PLYMOUTH - Large brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, garage. \$1020/mo. 734-591-6530/ 455-7653

Redford - 3 bedroom ranch. Very clean. \$1000/mo. (248) 473-4148

REDFORD - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, large backyard, option to buy. \$950/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 248-356-RENT

Homes For Rent 4050

REDFORD CUTIE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, C/A, basement, 2 car garage. \$1250/mo. + security deposit. Move right in K2 Management: 734-367-8123

REDFORD TWP. - 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Appliances, basement & garage. \$995/mo. 313-255-5678

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ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom, air, library, 3 car garage, wow! \$1100/mo. \$95 Fee. RENTAL PROS 248-373-RENT

ROYAL OAK - Lincoln & Campbell, 3 bedroom, C/A, hardwood floors, appliances, \$975/mo. 248-435-0216

ROYAL OAK - Downtown. Larger 3 bedroom, 6 room home w/basement. Stove, refrigerator, clean, sharp. \$1050 + utilities. 248-6897818

ROYAL OAK - Unbelievable 3 bedroom, 1 yr. lease or less. Completely remodeled, walking distance to downtown. 131 S. Dorchester. \$1400/mo. Call Dino. (313) 684-2184.

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Fax: 734-416-2200

CNC/LATHE & MILL SET-UP
Parts manufacturer is looking for skilled machinist for CNC Dept. A min. of 5 yrs. exp. required on Mori-Seki, Hitachi Seki and Tsugami Lathes & Mills. Programming & close tolerance exp. a plus. Top wages paid. Excellent benefits. Please apply at Ventura Industries, 46301 Port St., Plymouth, MI 48170. 734-459-3900 or fax resume 734-459-6147

TIME WARNER

Commercial Sales Technicians

• Full Time Positions Available
• Comprehensive Benefit Package
If you are interested in the positions listed above please complete an employment application at:

14525 FARMINGTON RD.
LIVONIA
734-422-2810

EEO/AA Employer and supports a Drug Free Workplace

COUNTER HELP

Full or part time. 8am-3pm. Mon.-Fri. Will train. Benefits. 43227 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 248-335-5311; 248-709-2815

COUNTER HELP Wanted

Must be able to work any shift. Apply in person at 2903 Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI. Ask for Cindy or Bobbi.

CUSTODIAN

Needed for Birmingham high-rise. General cleaning, light maintenance. Contact Bob Lafferty: 248-645-1283

CUSTODIAN

Part-time. Mon-Fri. 7am-10am. \$7.25/hr. Accrued vacation & sick time. Call 734-522-3700, ext. 129.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Professional firm located in Livonia, seeking detail oriented, quick learning, well organized, energetic individuals w/ strong work ethics for full-time positions. Fax resume to 734-591-3029

DESK TOP PUBLISHING

Part-time position (25 hours weekly), available with non-profit organization in Bloomfield Hills. Experience in PageMaker, Photoshop, Word and Excel. Please respond to: Box 0390

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

DIRECT CARE GIVER

For swing shift to assist 2 men with developmental disabilities in their apartment, 9 Mile & Farmington. \$7.30-\$7.80/hr. Call Cynthia at 248-477-6072

DIRECT CARE STAFF

5 Wayne County Group Homes. High schools diploma and drivers license required. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Call 248-391-2281

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Looking for qualified persons to work in the care giving field. \$7.70-\$8.20 hourly wage benefits. Call programs listed below:

LIVONIA

734-591-0272
734-591-9239
248-474-6996

REDFORD

313-535-8605

WAYNE

734-467-5667

Trained on call staff \$9/hr. For further information call or leave message 313-255-6295

Direct Care Staff Positions
in Belleville area group home. Afternoons, midnights and/or weekends available. Nursing home experience helpful. Will train.

Call 734-697-7589 or 586-296-3602

Direct Care: Positions available working with people in their homes; competitive pay & benefits; all shifts; paid training, great people, meaningful work. 734-728-4382

A word to the wise, when looking for a great deal check the

Observer & Eccentric Classifieds!

Help Wanted General 5000

DISTRICT MAINTENANCE MANAGER
Sun Communities Inc., the nation's leading owner & operator of manufactured housing communities, has an opening for a full-time District Maintenance Manager in Canton, Mich. Responsible for overall maintenance and upkeep of community grounds and facilities at multiple properties. High School diploma or GED, 3 years of experience, and 1 year supervisory experience required. Sun offers competitive salary, benefits, free housing and utilities, and 401(k) plan. Send resume to: 41021 Old Michigan, #1, Canton, MI 48188. Fax (734) 397-8307. EOE

DRIVER

Exp. Route Driver

Medical, Prescription, 401k, etc. Must have good driving record. Call 734-207-8363

DRIVER - TRACTOR TRAILER - NEEDED

Distribution facility seeks experienced Tractor Trailer Driver with a class A CDL and 2 yrs. of driving exp. Benefits include: 401(k), prescription plan, vision discount plan, medical/dental/life insurance, tuition assistance and much more. Interested candidates should fill out application at: Shaw Industries 12227 Beech Day Rd. Redford, MI 48239 EEO/AAE/M/F/V/D Employer

DRIVER

Scholarship Book Fairs, the industry leader in children's book fairs, is seeking DOT qualified drivers with a current CDL and clean MVR, to make deliveries to schools. Applicants must have 1 year commercial driving, high school diploma or GED equivalent & must be able to lift 50# without assistance. Drivers will make deliveries to schools and perform general warehouse work. We offer a competitive salary and generous benefits package. For consideration please apply in person: Scholaristic Book Fairs 47174 Haggerty Circle Canton, MI 48188 Scholaristic Book Fairs believes that diversity leads to strength. EEOC.

DRIVER, TOW TRUCK

Wknd shift, Fri-Sun. Livonia area. Can run from your house. Exp. not necessary. Call btwn 9am-5pm, (734) 591-0456

DRYWALLER

Full-time for Southfield Apts. Must have own basic tools. 248-353-9050

EDUCATION

Plymouth-Canton School's Extended Day program is seeking Supervisor Substitutes and Assistants for the school year before & after school program. Operating hours Mon-Fri 7-9am and 3:00-6:00 p.m. Supervisors must possess at least 60 hours of college credit, 12 credits in child development, starting pay \$10.50. Beginning rate for assistants is \$8.45 with previous childcare experience preferred. Health benefits package available. Call Lisa at 734-416-6105.

ELECTRICIAN/JOURNEYMAN

(m/f) or equivalent for residential wiring. Excellent benefits. (734) 779-0000

EQUIPMENT REPAIR

Pressure Washer/Scrubber Repair. Good mechanical & electrical ability needed. Good pay & great benefits. Exp. preferred. Send resumes: 0393, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

ESTATE SALE

Fr.-Sat., 9-4pm
9831 Garrett, Livonia (Off Plymouth, W. of Inkster, S. on Harrison, E. on Elmira). Complete estate! Soia, loveseat, desk, entertainment center, chairs, tables, queen bedroom, chests, dressers, stone dining set w/6 upholstered chairs, grandma's baby equipment & toys, mahogany table & chairs. 50-60's Elvis records, crystal chandelier, small appliances, loads of costume jewelry, vintage glasses from MacDonalds & Arby's, Noritake Rosay service for 12, linens, tools, some antiques. Lots of misc! Sales by Heritage #s at 8AM

FACILITIES MAINTENANCE

Facility Maintenance person needed to do basic facilities maintenance in an office building. Duties will include basic mechanical, electrical & plumbing work. Skills required include: demonstrated mechanical, electrical & plumbing experience in a commercial atmosphere. \$10/hr, 2 days/week. To apply: James Thornley, AWA, 46501 Commerce Center Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone: (734) 582-5283 Fax: (734) 453-6460 EOE

FIELD SERVICE TECH

Industrial Scale Company looking for a field service tech. will train. Must have good driving record. Please call 800-331-9931 or fax resume to 248-355-2529 Attn: Keith Bonka.

Help Wanted General 5000

FIELD SERVICE TECH
Needed to trouble shoot & repair commercial restaurant equipment. Basic plumbing & electrical skills, and good communication skills a must. Good driving record & ability to lift 70 lbs. required. Pay based upon experience. Full benefits, 401K, paid vacation & holidays. Apply in person: Parkside Maintenance, 25137 Plymouth Rd., Redford or fax resume: 313-532-6498

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Small established Farmington Hills firm seeks repairman for industrial battery and charger service. Preferred candidate has field repair and some electrical experience. Will train as required. Full benefits. Call 248-477-1414

FILE RESEARCHERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

Must have good clerical skills and customer service skills. Mon.-Fri. 3-5pm, Sat. 10-2pm. E.O.E. M/F/V/D. Call Katie or Heather 1-800-527-2622

FLORAL DESIGNER

Experienced. Flexible schedule. (313) 933-0081

FOREMAN NEEDED

for fence installation. 5 years minimum experience. (313) 277-8911

FRONT DESK AGENT

Experienced. Fax 248-644-5449

GAS STATION HELP

needed, part time & full time, eves & weekends. Telegraph/696 area. 248-219-3762

GENERAL LABOR - Starting

\$10/hr. 40 hrs. + overtime. Benefits. Plymouth. Must have drivers license. 734-451-3516

General Labor/ Light Industrial

Must have own transportation. Call between 10am-3pm: 734-354-1995

GRAPHICS SUPERVISOR

For medium size printing co. Candidate must have experience in a fast paced production environment and be familiar with Quark, PageMaker and other graphic programs on Mac based system. Full-time, days, benefits, Farmington Hills. 401K. 248-473-1414

Grocery Manager

Busch's is seeking an experienced Grocery Manager. Candidates will manage department, order, merchandise and inventory product, supervise and be responsible for total department operations. Experience in stock and inventory control preferred. We offer excellent compensation, benefits and a growing company. Fax/Email resume to: Busch's HR 505 E. Michigan Ave. Salfine, MI 48176 Fax: 734-944-4327 Email: jobs@buschs.com or call 734-944-4322 for more info. Visit our website at www.buschs.com

GROUNDS & LIGHT maintenance

person, experienced only, for 172 unit apt. complex. Westland area. 734-729-2242

GROUNDS KEEPER/ BUILDING MAINTENANCE

(Commercial), part time, year round position in Farmington Hills. Approx. 20 hours. 248-737-6118

GROUNDSKEEPER

Needed for Birmingham high-rise. Outside work, light maintenance. Contact Bob Lafferty: 248-645-1283

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS

Part time days, evenings, or weekends. Exp. preferred but will train. High energy and love of children required. \$6-\$9 per hour. Call Gina or Vivian at 248-380-5330

HAIR - New, upbeat SALON in Farmington Hills seeking experienced RECEPTIONIST & full time STYLIST & MANICURIST with clientele. 248-538-0676

HAIR DRESSER wanted for

Novi Salon. Fun place to work. (248)349-1819.

HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECH

Booth rental available. Livonia (734) 513-1000

HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECH

New Salon in Old Village, Plymouth looking for Stylist & Nail Tech. 734-354-5182

HAIR STYLIST

Needed full/part time for friendly Canton salon. 734-981-6190

HAIR STYLIST or BARBER

Full or part-time. With clientele or waiting to build. Contact Vicki (734) 459-0109

Heating/A/C Wholesaler

Sheetmetal-Man. Inside Counter Sales; must be experienced. (313) 215-3893 or leave message (800) 682-1537

HVAC

Duct installers. New construction. Steady work. Benefits. 734-655-1360

HVAC - Experienced installer

with tools. Good pay, benefits. Drug screen. Fax resume to: 734-425-1422

Help Wanted General 5000

HVAC SERVICE TECHS
Service person must have 5 yrs. exp. in boilers, roof tops & controls. High wages, major benefits, 401K. Good driving record a must.

SERVICE COORDINATOR

to handle customer service calls & inventory control. Computer exp. a must. Top wages, benefits & 401K.

HVAC SERVICE SALES

Seeking exp. & self-motivated person for selling service contracts & mechanical work. Will be responsible for new client development & customer relations. Position pays a high base wage with commissions, benefits & 401K.

All positions fax resume to: 734-326-1177, Attn: Service Manager.

Insurance

Health insurance specialist in Farmington hills looking for Assistant who is knowledgeable in BC/BS to assist in processing applications handling claims & daily operations. Fax resume to: 248-851-2215

INSURANCE AGENCY

in Southfield seeks experienced CSR. Home Owners & Auto insurance experience a must. 248-352-0860

INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION/ Documentation Coordinator

Ideal for recent college grad or student. \$18,000-\$22,000/yr. Please send resume to: DF Young, Inc. 2855 Coolidge St., Suite 207, Troy, MI 48064

JANITORIAL - part-time hall-way/laundry room cleaner

for medium size Westland apt. community. Must have own equipment & supplies. (734) 722-4700

JANITORIAL

Assistant Supervisor- Farmington Hills area. 5-11 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$10/hr. Exp. only. (248) 650-4930

JOB FAIR

25 Immediate Openings!!

Assembly / Packaging Parts Inspection Must have reliable transportation

\$7.00 - \$8.50/hr. Belleville/Canton Westland/Livonia

Apply on Friday, October 4, 2002 between 10am and 3pm at THE FAIRFIELD INN

5700 N. Haggerty Road (corner of Ford Road) CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES, INC. 734-692-7010

KEYSTONE AUTOMOTIVE

with 118 branches in the U.S. and Canada, has moved into a new location in Livonia. We are looking for the right person to take over an existing route. If you are friendly, outgoing and have taste of determination, past parts exp. or any sales exp. we have a great job opening. 401K, health, dental & life insurance, paid holidays, sick days & vacations. Send resume to, or stop in between 9-4:

Keystone Automotive, 35799 Industrial, Livonia, MI 48150; or fax to: 734-542-9304.

LAB TECH for organic extractions

Romulus. Attention to detail, multi-tasking skills, science background preferred. Full time, benefits. Fax resume: 734-946-4887 or call: 734-946-4930 x307

LABORER NEEDED - Class A CDL, mechanical & backhoe

experience a plus. Foundation company in Livonia. Exp. pay exc. benefits. Call btwn 9am-12pm: 734-427-0229

LABORERS WANTED for

Walld Lake based foundations company. Call (248) 669-8640

LANDSCAPE CREW SUPERVISOR

Experienced. Must have valid drivers license. Southfield Company. 248-354-3213

LANDSCAPE LABORERS

Full/part-time. Plymouth area. Experience a plus. 734-453-4607

LEASING AGENT WEEKENDS

For luxury apartment community in Farmington Hills. Experience required. Please call Lilly, Mon-Fri., 9am to 5pm. 248-626-4396

LEGAL ASSISTANT

Canton firm seeking capable person. Fax resume to: (734) 414-6232.

MAINTENANCE

Experienced for apt. complex in Farmington Hills. Valid driver's license & own basic tools required. Apt. & utilities included. Fax resume to: 248-442-7510

Gamble with the best...

Observer & Eccentric Classified

800-579-SELL (7355)

www.observerandeccentric.com

Help Wanted General 5000

MAINTENANCE
Talented maintenance person to perform interior and exterior repairs at luxury suburban apartment community. Candidate should be experienced in plumbing, electrical, pool care and minor carpentry. In addition, heating skills plus type ID A/C certification required. This is not a live-in position, however emergency on call will be required. Salary plus 401K, Health and Disability Insurance. Call 248-352-3800 ext. 1236 or fax resume 248-352-6737

MAINTENANCE

Luxury apt. community in Novi seeks experienced individual. Maintenance & apt. prep. HVAC certification & 5 yrs. experience. Competitive wages. Call 248-348-7870; fax 248-348-0271.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Parera Bread Co. has an immediate opening for a day shift Maintenance Mechanic. Candidates should have 5+ yrs. exp. in a bakery production environment. Candidates must have working knowledge of motor installation and repair, plumbing, and electrical. Refrigeration exp. is preferred. Candidate must be willing to work as needed on weekends and holidays. Salary is based on exp. Full benefits available.

Apply in person at: Parera Bread 32713 Schoolcraft Rd. Ste. 106, Livonia, MI 48150 or call 734-762-0740 EOE

MAINTENANCE

Person needed for Novi & Westland apartment communities. Must have basic skills in plumbing, carpentry, and HVAC. \$10/hr or \$9/hr + apartment after 30 days. Must have valid Driver's License and ability to pass background check. Includes benefits and advancement opportunity. Call Danielle at (248) 569-8880.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Experience maintenance supervisor for mid-sized apartment community. Knowledge in all aspects of maintenance, including HVAC. Live on-site. Competitive salary and benefits. Live on site optional. Call Danielle at (248) 569-8880.

MAINTENANCE TECH.

Property management company has full-time openings for various locations. Must have 2 yrs. experience in heating, electrical & gas furnaces, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Benefits. Fax resume to: (248) 523-2837

Maintenance/Delivery

Person for Canton apt. community. Great opportunity for right person. Please call: (248) 474-9500, or fax resume to (248) 473-5480

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Experienced for Canton apt. community. Great opportunity for right person. Please call: (248) 474-9500, or fax resume to (248) 473-5480

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Property management company has full-time openings for various locations. Must have 2 yrs. experience in heating, electrical & gas furnaces, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Benefits. Fax resume to: (248) 523-2837

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Property management company has full-time openings for various locations. Must have 2 yrs. experience in heating, electrical & gas furnaces, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Benefits. Fax resume

Michigan's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm!



PLYMOUTH — Downtown Plymouth! Walk to downtown Plymouth from this appealing bungalow! Updated kitchen, bath & master bedroom, coved ceilings, neutral decor, newer carpet, landscape & C/A. \$189,900 (25AUB) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA — Pride of Ownership! 3 BR, 1.5 BA. Fairway Farms Ranch! Master bedroom w/access to bath, updated kitchen, family room w/gas fireplace, doorwall to fenced yard w/covered patio, finished basement & C/A approx. 5 years. Newer windows. \$209,900 (15GOL) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH — Warmth! 3 BR, 1.5 BA Tri-Level. Family room w/woodburning stove, formal LR, eat-in kitchen, extra private patio, hardwood floors, 2 car garage plus bonus storage. Home Protection Plan & Fast Occupancy. \$179,900 (14TER) 734-455-5600



NOVI — Sharp Tudor in Novi. 3 BR, 2.5 BA home w/beautiful hardwood floors & kit cabs, family room w/frplc that leads to a w/o deck, cathedral ceiling in LR, 1st floor laundry. Master bedroom w/WI closet & bath. \$305,000 (19SQU) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA — Unique home on approx. 1.65 acres. 5 BR, 2 BA, 2 lav w/spacious kitchen w/custom cherry cabs & breakfast room w/frplc. Fin bsmt w/glass block bar & 1/2 BA. 3 car attached garage leads to a great 2 BR, 1 BA, LR w/FP & knotty pine added home. \$329,900 (01NOR) 248-349-5600



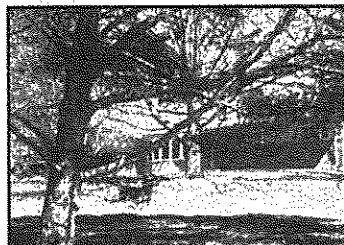
CANTON — Condo Living. Open floor plan offers spacious LR. Open kitchen & dining room. 3 BR, 1.5 BA w/partially finished basement. Great location w/Plymouth-Canton schools. Private entry. \$129,900 (16NEW) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND — Westland's Finest! 3 BR, 1 BA brick ranch w/newer roof & furnace, brand new Wallside windows, new doorwall, heated Florida room, remodeled bath w/ceramic tub surround. Nicely landscaped. \$132,000 (70AVO) 734-455-5600



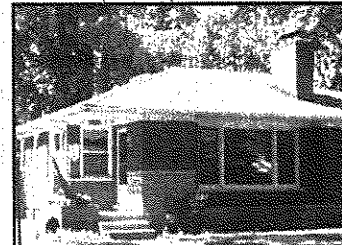
CANTON — Cul-De-Sac Location! 3 BR, 2 BA ranch updated in Pickwick Village! Kitchen w/new hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, new carpet in LR & BRs. Baths remodeled w/ceramic floor, newer landscaping. \$223,000 (71HIG) 734-455-5600



CANTON — Woods, Pond & Peaceful! 3 BR, 2 BA. Don't miss this updated and exquisite ranch! Newer roof, C/A, siding & water heater. All of this on a 1.3 acre lot overlooking pond, stream & woods! \$284,900 (34THO) 734-455-5600



FERNDALE — Very nice home. 3 BR ranch with nice finished basement w/kitchen, lav & fireplace, 2 car garage w/opener, C/A & some newer windows & large yard. \$139,000 (71SCO) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA — Country lot and more. This spacious ranch has 3 BR, 2 BA w/in basement, frplc, C/A, freshly painted & carpeted t/o. So many updates. Livonia schools. All this and it's in move-in condition. \$209,900 (03LIV) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA — Best buy on this great home w/Stevenson schools. 3 BR, 1.5 BA. Bright, open floor plan, hardwood & newer carpet. Formal living room, family room w/brick hearth fireplace, light airy kitchen. Entertainment-sized deck. Neutral decor t/o. \$204,500 (44FIT) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH — Move Right In! 3 BR brick ranch w/over 1200 sf. Open floor plan, family room w/fireplace, large country kitchen w/some updates, hardwood floors in living room & bedrooms. Newer Andersen windows, furnace, C/A, 2.5 car garage. \$187,500 (46BIR) 734-455-5600



CANTON — Immaculate & Tasteful! 2 BR, 2.5 BA 2-story condo w/approx \$15,000 in upgrades! 2-story foyer opens to LR w/FP, kitchen w/Oak cabs, dining area & LR w/doorwall to deck overlooking pond, 2 car attached garage. \$249,999 (01HOG) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH
705 South Main St.
734-455-5600

NORTHVILLE
175 Cady Centre
248-349-5600

**Michigan's #1
Century 21 Firm!**



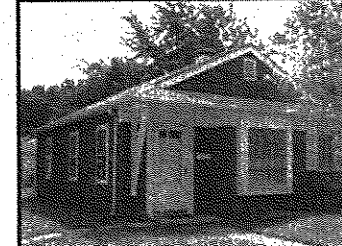
LIVONIA — Livonia Colonial! 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Nice home in nice neighborhood. Newer carpet & flooring, 2 car attached garage, C/A, finished basement, deck, dining room & kitchen appliances included, brick paver driveway. \$229,900 (00BRO) 734-455-5600



GARDEN CITY — Absolutely Adorable! 2 BR ranch, great starter home is ready to move right into! Roof, furnace, C/A, windows, siding, kitchen & bath all updated within last 2 years, kitchen & bath ceramic, 265 ft. deep lot. \$109,900 (22JOH) 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON — Upper unit w/garden views. Lovely 2 BR, 2 BA unit w/large LR w/balcony overlooking garden area. Basement w/private storage area. MBR w/bath & large dressing area. Close to shops & freeway. \$139,500 (44MID) 248-349-5600



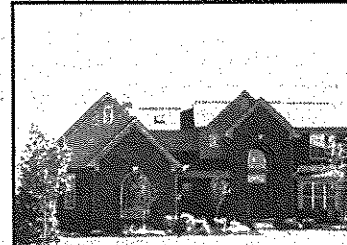
FERNDALE — Investment Potential. Let this 2 bedroom ranch home give you what the stock market can't - Equity. Detached garage and laundry room. \$82,900 (36PIN) 248-349-5600



NOVI — Most desirable sub. 3 BR, 2.5 BA ranch w/wood flooring at entrance & other areas. Beautifully remodeled kitchen w/Jennaire, stove & trash compactor. Family room w/natural fireplace, finished basement w/1/2 bath & glass block windows. \$229,900 (17HEA) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH — Truly a Diamond. Well appointed cape cod. 1st floor master, upgraded appls, hardwood flrs, w/o LL & deck w/pond view. Home shows better than new. Open spacious feeling inside & out. Premium elevation. \$314,900 (64WAT) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON — Barely Lived In! 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial. 2-story foyer, kitchen w/hardwood floors & island, formal dining room, living room & family room w/fireplace, neutral tones thru-out, 1st floor laundry, walk-out basement, large deck. \$397,500 (35BUC) 734-455-5600



REDFORD — Sharp Brick Home! 3 BR, 1.5 BA family room w/fireplace, deck, finished basement, C/A, newer cement, windows, carpeting, hardwood floors & updated baths, glass block windows, steel doors. \$146,900 (66NOR) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE — Northville Best Buy! 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial w/4200 useable sq. ft. Original 3 season sunroom w/daded fireplace, forced air & electric heat. Updated kitchen, basement, roof, furnace, A/C, deck & landscaping. \$454,000 (04WAT) 734-455-5600



HAMBURG — Gorgeous treed lot. 3 BA, 1.5 BA ranch w/deck off back for entertaining. Built-in oven/range country kitchen. Partially finished basement with fireplace. Hot tub, heated 2 car garage & extra carport. \$167,000 (70ROB) 248-349-5600



NOVI — Clean 2 BR condo. Nice, well kept 2 BR unit located in popular Country Place w/newer windows, refrigerator, washer/dryer & garbage disposal. Pets allowed. \$132,900 (06GLE) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE — A Cut Above. Resort style living w/perfect waterfront views. 2 BR, 3.5 BA condo. Loft/study, 2 fireplaces, mirror wall, DR/door to private deck, finished w/o LL/door to terrace leads to deck. FFL. Meticulous landscaping. \$419,900 (53BLU) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA — Country Living In City! 3 BR, 1.5 BA w/towering trees. Sprawling 1978 sf ranch on over 1.6 acres in Livonia! 2 fireplaces, family room, formal dining room & eat-in kitchen, 2.5 car garage & Florida room. \$339,000 (33CUR) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN — Move In Condition! 3 BR, 1.5 BA. Delightful 8x6 Florida room, garden vinyl windows in clean basement, beautiful oak woodwork & stairway, new storm & garage doors, great terms, home warranty. \$149,900 (06QUE) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA — Country In The City! 3 BR, 2 BA. 1998 contemporary has a huge lot (270') and a first floor master BR, 2 full baths, huge basement, set back from the road, wooded backyard, 2 car garage & basement. \$224,900 (38WAY) 734-455-5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD — Outstanding 2 BR, 2 BA ranch condo. Great floor plan. LR w/2 sided gas log FP. For DR + lib or 3 BR. MBR suite w/WIC, add'l closets & bath, FFL w/B-I's, updated gourmet kitchen including B-I appliances, sound system in many rooms. Neutral. \$234,900 (85PEB) 248-349-5600



SOUTHFIELD — Great Opportunity. Brick ranch on approx. 1 beautiful acre w/2 BR, 1.5 BA, FR, DR, large eat-in kitchen. Knotty pine interior for up north feel. Partially finished bsmt w/B-I bar. MBR w/WIC & built-ins. Newer roof, furn, HWH, C/A & att 2 car garage. \$189,900 (14FOR) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON — Elegant Cape Cod. 3 BR, 3.5 BA brick in Trotter's Pointe. Great room w/cathedral ceilings, fireplace, DR & library. White kitchen w/oak floor. Finished basement w/guest bedroom & full bath. Professionally landscaped w/patio. \$278,000 (71COL) 248-349-5600



DEARBORN — Bright & Beautiful! 2 BR, 2 BA condo end unit. Mirrored baths, kitchen w/cherry cabs, 3rd level w/master suite, 2nd level w/LR, BR, bath & laundry, lower level w/storage & entry to garage. 3-sided fireplace. \$178,000 (26GEO) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE — Whisper Wood Sub! 4 BR, 3.5 BA beautifully remodeled colonial, new kit w/hickory cabs & granite center, large great room w/fireplace, Pella doorwall to cedar deck w/hot tub, Andersen windows, newer roof, finished basement. \$359,900 (06STE) 734-455-5600



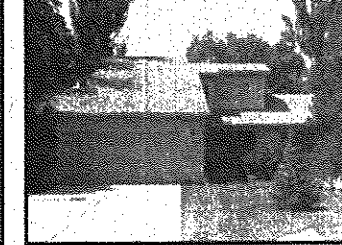
WIXOM — Need Fast Sale! 3 BR Tri-Level. Spacious pie shaped lot. Open floor plan, oak cabs in large kitchen w/doorwall to deck, brand new wood fenced, new ceramic tile in bath, slate in landing, newer carpet. \$184,900 (36WEN) 734-455-5600



HOWELL — Move to the country. 4 BR, 2 BA farming on approximately 40 acres. Included is pole barn, 2 storage sheds, chicken coop & barn w/grainery & horse stalls. The acreage includes hay to harvest & woods. \$320,000 (22OAK) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA — Unique, warm & inviting. 3 BR, 2 BA ranch w/2 fireplaces & large lot. Large heated garage, sauna, hot tub, hardwood flooring, newly remodeled kitchen, lush herb & perennial gardens. Frank Lloyd Wright style home. \$235,000 (75BLU) 248-349-5600



NOVI — One Of a Kind! Exceptional 3 BR custom contemporary. Great room w/fireplace, cathedral ceiling, separate dining room & 2nd story loft, first floor laundry, finished basement, private corner lot - very nice. \$319,900 (25PHI) 248-349-5600



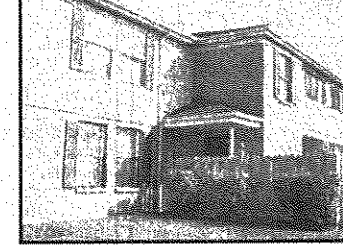
CANTON — Transfer Forces Sale! 4 BR, 3.5 BA formal LR w/French doors, family room w/fireplace, formal DR, eat-in kitchen w/oak cabs, island & doorwall to deck, finished basement w/full bath & dry bar, 2nd floor laundry, master suite. \$314,900 (70GLE) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH — Look No Further! 3 BR, 2 BA. Spacious 2nd floor ranch condo overlooking Hines Park. Fireplace in living room w/access to deck, 1 car garage, storage room in basement, open floor plan & neutral decor. \$162,900 (71SYC) 734-455-5600



NOVI — Brand New Novi Condo! 2 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 car garage, soaring ceilings, hardwood floors, oak & ceramic baths, 1st floor laundry, basement, large loft area, Moen fixtures. All for under \$240,000! \$239,900 (19YEA) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE — Northville Condo. 2 BR, 2 BA upper ranch. Soaring cath ceiling in LR, DR & Kit. Kit w/almond cabs, floor & counter. MBR has private bath & VIC. Generous closets t/o. Encl balcony for 3 season sunset view. Neutral. \$132,900 (77NOR) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE — Beautifully updated 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial in Whisperwood Sub. Andersen windows t/o. Beautifully landscaped private yard. Northville schools. Won't last long. Motivated sellers. \$329,900 (05AMB) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE — Private Backyard. Custom built 3 BR, 3 BA cape cod with-in walking distance to town. Picturesque views from the 2-story windows in the large GR w/hardwood floors & frplc. Partially fin LL w/o with add'l sq. footage. \$384,000 (90GRA) 248-349-5600

294 E. Brown, Birmingham

4820 Rochester Road, Troy

2600 Union Lake, Commerce Twp.

722 W. University, Rochester

7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield

705 S. Main St., Plymouth

175 Cady Centre, Northville

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(248) 363-1200

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(248) 626-8800

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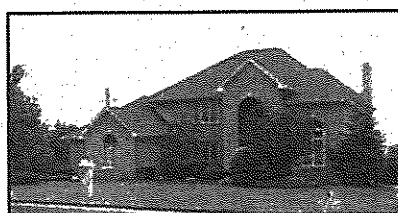
NORTHVILLE \$819,900
PRESTIGIOUS GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY! Spectacular home w/nearly 4,200 SF! GR w/soaring ceiling, gourmet kitchen w/granite counters, dual staircase, butler's pantry & custom upgrades t/o. (87MER2)

248-348-6430



PLYMOUTH \$799,000
PRIVATE 5 BR COUNTRY TUDOR ESTATE! 5.68 acres, 6534 SF quality/character. Barn w/stalls/fenced corral. Private pond, GR, FR, lib, hwdw flrs, fin w/o, DR, 1st flr mstr, add'l 5.23 acres available. (91BRO2)

248-348-6430



PLYMOUTH \$424,900
DISCOVER PLYMOUTH COMMONS! 2 story, impressive dual staircase, 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, 3 car gar, inground pool, professionally landscaped. Located across from preserve. (23C49411)

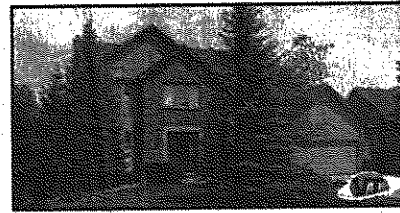
734-455-7000



FARMINGTON HILLS \$413,000
DESIRABLE WOODCREEK HILLS Full brk quad offers nearly 3500 sq ft. 5 BR, 3.5 BA, 2 levels of walkout, new rf, lg home office, formal DR, cath ceiling, 2 stry foyer, and more! (H28000)

PC 070022

734-591-9200



NORTHVILLE \$400,000
FABULOUS NORTHVILLE COLONIAL with fin'd w/O! 4 BR, 2.5 baths, hwdw flrs, neutral decor, lg FR w/frpl, LR & DR w/bay windows. Newer interior/exterior paint, tiered deck. (56CAM2)

248-348-6430



HIGHLAND \$365,000
CUE THE WILDLIFE! Beautiful cape cod on 13 wooded acres w/lake privileges. Includes over 2,000 sq ft & 4 bdrms & 2 baths. Only 7 yrs old. Must see!! (23C6365)

734-455-7000

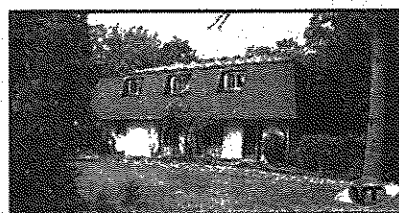
• Information about homes 24/7
• Connect to an agent
• Make an appointment to see a home
• Access mortgage information

All with one call!



LIVONIA \$284,990
GREAT COLONIAL IN COVENTRY GARDENS WEST! 4 BR, 3 full baths, beautiful updt'd kit w/oak cabinets overlooking FR w/full brick FP & doorwall to patio. Nicely decorated t/o, new windows, roof & flooring. (67ASH2)

248-348-6430



COMMERCE \$249,900
5 BR, 3 BATH HOME with Union Lake privileges! Additional lot available for \$94,900. Spacious rooms throughout. Balcony off master bedroom & 2-car garage. Won't last! (60GRE2)

248-348-6430



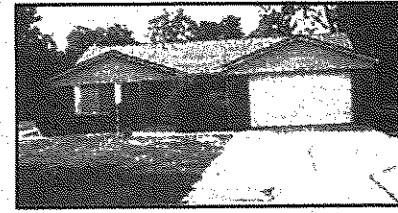
ROYAL OAK \$249,500
BEAUTIFUL CRAFTSMAN STYLE BRICK BUNGALOW with original woodwork. Hwdw flrs, built-in buffet, bay window, bsmt, garage, 3 BR, 2 baths, all appliances, great front porch! Walk to everything! (02FOU2)

248-348-6430



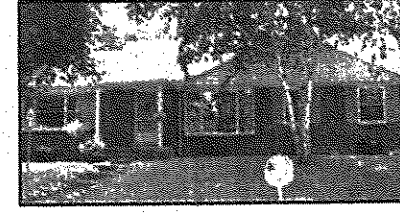
FARMINGTON HILLS \$244,700
LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY? A 4 BR Colonial on .82 acres of land is it! 3 full baths, updt'd kitchen, brand new full bath on 1st flr, GR w/skylights and french doors to 26' patio and more! (50DOH2)

248-348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS \$225,000
ROOM TO ROAM! Huge ranch (2352 sq ft) on almost a half acre lot. 3 lg BR, family rm, 2 car attached garage, new roof July 02. (D26135)

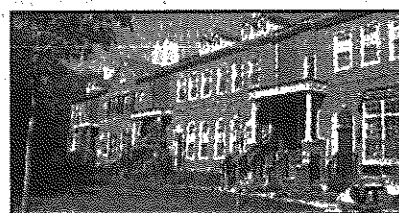
734-591-9200



LIVONIA \$219,900
COVENTRY GARDENS! Private court setting on a huge lot. Park in-site distance. Large FR w/fieldstone hearth. Awesome fin bsmt w/full bath. Great kit w/oak cabs, and much more! (O33469)

PC 070382

734-591-9200



NORTHVILLE \$219,900
WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE! Move right into this 2 BR, 1.5 bath Condo. GR w/gas frpl, upgraded lighting and ceramic bath, DR, balcony off mstr BR. (67RIV2)

248-348-6430



CANTON \$212,000
GREAT FAMILY HOME 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Large master suite, open kitchen with white cabinets, eating area opens to deck. Neutral decor. Home warranty. (23R2343)

PC 230042

734-455-7000



WAYNE \$199,900
ORIGINAL DUPLEX NESTLED IN WAYNE Both units 3 bedrooms, basement. Updates include furnace one side, 100 amps, roof on garage, seller also rents garage sep. Must sell land contract or 1031/cash. (P357)

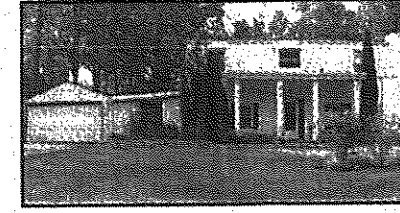
734-326-2000



LIVONIA \$189,900
THIS IS WHAT EVERY BUYER WANTS! Location! Pool! 1/2 acre lot, master w/full bath, large bedrooms, updates galore. Hurry! (W27995)

PC 070682

734-591-9200



FARMINGTON HILLS \$174,900
DON'T WAIT! HURRY BEFORE IT'S GONE! This 2184 sq ft brick colonial offers 4 BR, 2 car att'd garage & breezeway, new paver walkway, huge 21x12 eat in country kitchen that looks onto .66 acre lot! (S20969)

PC 070382

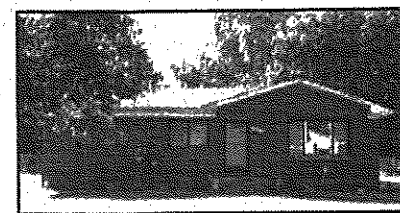
734-591-9200



WESTLAND \$167,900
FABULOUS FEATURES 2 BE FOUND in this 3 bedroom 2 bath Westland Ranch in Livonia Schools. 2 1/2 car garage, hardwood floors, rec room w/gas fireplace and C/A. (A769)

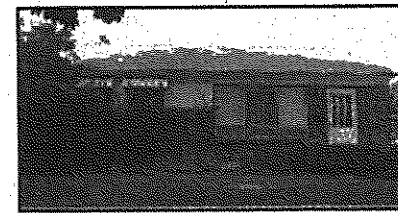
PC 220552

734-326-2000



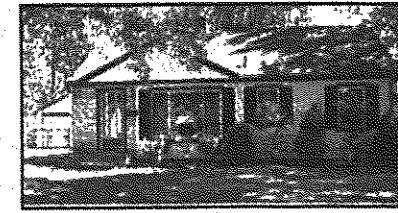
LIVONIA \$164,999
THIS HOUSE IS ALL BRICK Updates include: windows, re-shingled roof early 90's, new furnace & C/A. 2.5 garage. Detroit Edison will be removing 4 trees in the back yard. (H922)

734-326-2000



LIVONIA \$154,900
SOLID & REASSURING! Ranch home w/ 3 bdrms & 1 full bath on first floor. Finished bsmt w/toilet room. Lovely yard w/raised patio w/foundation. Greenhouse attached to garage. (23W29174)

734-455-7000



LIVONIA \$149,900
GREAT LOCATION IN LIVONIA! Nice park 1 1/2 blocks away! This ranch offers a nice lot w/private yd, LR w/coved ceilings, deck, 20x30 garage and much more! Updated kit cabinets, wndws, rf. (A14984)

PC 070572

734-591-9200



GARDEN CITY \$139,900
GARDEN CITY RANCH WITH A DECK AND GAZEBO Newer shingles, refinished hardwood floors, newer white kitchen cabinets. Newer counter, sink & flooring, beautifully finished basement with recessed lights. (S284)

PC 070572

734-326-2000



WESTLAND \$136,900
BEAUTIFUL NEWER HOME ON ALMOST 1 ACRE wooded lot located on quiet street. All appliances included, C/O complete, moving in at closing. Double lot. (P283)

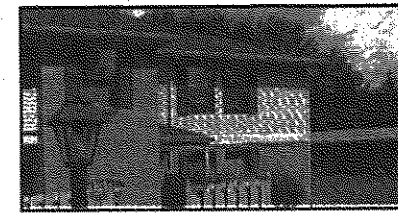
734-326-2000



REDFORD \$134,900
SOUTH REDFORD BEAUTY! Move in condition - 3 BR, 1.5 BA, fin bsmt, brk ranch, 2 car garage, landscaped & fenced yd, new rf, furnace w/ac, updated elec & plumb. (G12861)

PC 070482

734-591-9200



NORTHVILLE \$134,900
CREAM PUFF, IMMACULATE NORTHVILLE CONDO! 2 BR, upper-level, 1-story, w/vaulted ceilings & open flr plan. 2 full baths, 2 carports, nicely decorated in neutral tones. So affordable! (81NOR2)

248-348-6430



REDFORD \$134,500
ALL WORK IS DONE! JUST MOVE IN Oak kit w/blt-in ovens & cooktop(01), bath(00), elec(01), plumb(01), rf(95), furn(91), wind rms & carpet(02). Too much to list! A must see! (B17229)

PC 070032

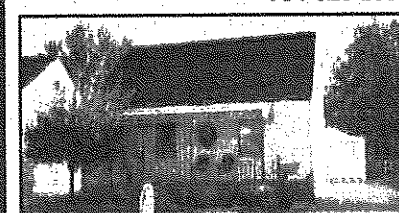
734-591-9200



REDFORD \$129,900
GREAT VALUE ON THIS full brick bungalow in South Redford! Full bsmt, some newer wndws, 2.5 car garage, c/a, upstairs BR w/adjacent 9x6 study area was finished 2 yrs ago. Much more. (N11416)

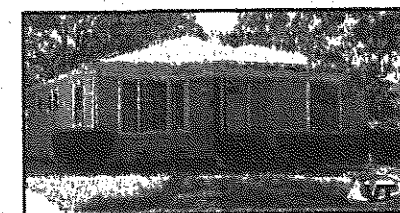
PC 070032

734-591-9200



GARDEN CITY \$129,900
RAINBOW'S END 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one a gorgeous master, features some newer windows, siding, furnace, air, plumbing, electrical, ceiling fans and an updated kitchen. (H603)

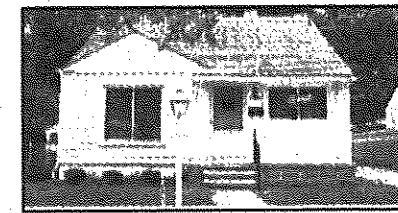
734-326-2000



REDFORD \$127,900
JUST UNPACK - IT'S ALL DONE! 3 BR, 2 full BA, new vinyl siding, gutters, wndws, drs, gar rf. Kit is totally updated and lg fin bsmt has bar w/poss 4th BR. Nice fenced yd w/shade tree. (G20504)

PC 070492

734-591-9200



REDFORD \$124,900
CHARMING BUNGALOW IN QUIET REDFORD UNION neighborhood. Newer windows, rf, & aluminum siding. Fenced in treed backyd w/one car garage. Basement is finished. Updated kitchen, & newer carpeting. (W20539)

734-591-9200



LIVONIA \$124,900
NO TIME TO WAIT! This cute 1276 sq ft 3 BR ranch is located on a lg lot. Offering updates including a new furnace, hwh, vinyl wndws, bath, & more! (L20435)

PC 070032

734-591-9200



KEEGO HARBOR \$123,900
DON'T WORRY BE HAPPY And you will be as the owner of this 2 bdrm, ground level, ranch condo w/ access to both Cass & Sylvan lakes. Open floor plan, This is a must see. (23C1615)

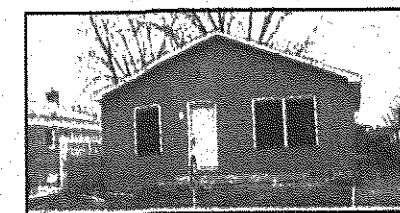
PC 070032

734-455-7000



REDFORD \$119,900
DECORATED TO PERFECTION! Absolutely gorgeous home, beautifully fin'd hwdw flrs, light & bright kitchen, updated bath, c/a, full bsmt, shows like a model home! (09FIV2)

248-348-6430



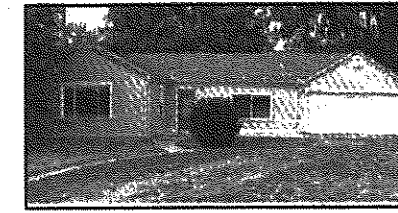
INKSTER \$94,900
BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bdrm, 2 walk-in closets, 2 baths, open floor plan. Oak raised panel cabinets w/lazy susan, pull out shelves, snack bar. Vinyl windows, 6 panel interior doors. (H300)

734-326-2000



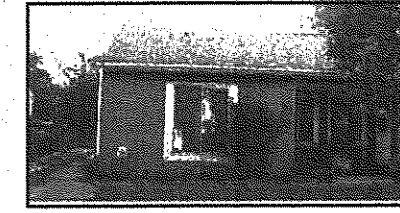
INKSTER \$94,000
YOU'LL BE SOLD ON THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCH located in a wooded area of Inkster. Be the first to say I'll take it! (R259)

734-326-2000



WARREN \$89,900
MUST SEE THE INSIDE, MOVE IN CONDITION! Beautifully updt'd Ranch features: newer roof, carpet, paint, hwh, double fenced yard, spacious rooms & deck. Quick possession. You'll be pleasantly surprised! (67PAC2)

248-348-6430



WAYNE \$89,900
LAND CONTRACT OR 1031/CASH This 3 bedroom Ranch has an updated furnace, hot water tank, fenced. (V422)

734-326-2000

248-348-6430

LIVONIA
GREAT FAMILY HOME in Idle Hills Estates! 5 BR, 3 bths, FR w/FP, beautiful yard w/heated pool, deck, gazebo, bbq grill, patio/flower gardens. Original owners gave this home TLC! (47ELL2)

\$269,900

248-348-6430

PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH BUNGALOW 1428 sq ft of quality living area. 4 BR, 1 BA, LR w/FP. Everything is new: rf, wndws, doors, kit, bath, plumb, furn w/ac, elec. 2 car heated gar w/wrk shp. (A40758)

\$190,000

734-591-9200

REDFORD
MOVE RIGHT IN TO THIS WELL CARED FOR 3 BR brk ranch - 3rd BR currently used as a dining room - family and mudroom addition - newer furn, rf, a/c, wndws, current. Must see to appreciate! (C25954)

\$175,900

734-591-9200

REDFORD
3 BR, BRICK BUNGALOW, PRICED TO SELL! Come ready to roll up your sleeves & discover the charm of this solid brick home. New roof & gutters in 2000. Lg fenced yard w/deck. (94BEE2)

\$153,900

248-348-6430

Call Info Line at 888-REO-LIST, punch in the PC code #, get information!

Office Clerical 5020

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Community Development
Starting Range
\$26,651 - \$28,413

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH is accepting applications for the position of **Administrative Assistant**. Requirements include, High School Diploma or equivalent, and completion of two years of college or business/vocational school. Must have one to three years of previously related experience. Advance skills of Microsoft and other computer programs, typing at least 65 wpm. Excellent verbal and communication skills. Ability to set priorities, work on multiple tasks simultaneously and meet deadlines. Also, must be able to use good judgement and initiative.

Applications and job descriptions are available Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm in the Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd. (at the corner of Lilley Rd.). Applications must be able to use good judgement and initiative. Application deadline is Friday, October 11, 2002 at 4:00pm.

Township is an equal opportunity employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Growing company in Walled Lake. 2 yrs experience, knowledge of MS Word & Excel, excellent organizational & communication skills. Salaried position w/benefits. EOE. FAX or Email resume w/salary history to: (248) 960-8908 resumes@healthmaster.com.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Growing Westland home improvement company needs exp. appointment setters. Base salary & commission pays real professionals up to \$800/wk. Please call Jim at 734-524-0003

Automotive Receptionist
Cashier Multi-franchise Import Dealer is seeking applicants for this full time position. Overtime is required. This high volume facility offers very competitive benefits package that includes 401K, medical, dental, paid holidays, vacation pay, merchandise discount. Contact Rory Williams at (248) 522-1801 or fax resume to (248) 522-1817

BILLING CLERK
Full-time, Plymouth area, data entry exp. \$10/hr. plus benefits. Fax resume to: 734-354-6951 attn: Dee.

BOOKKEEPER/CONTROLLER/GENERAL OFFICE SALARY OPEN
Full charge of Peach Tree & Excel, accounting and financial reporting. Looking for long term relationship with integrity & loyalty. Apply in person 10am-2pm, Mr. N., Contractors Fence, 14900 Telegraph Rd., Redford, MI 48239 or fax Res: 313-592-8401

CLERICAL
Full-time. I need a good helping hand from someone proficient in Excel & Word. Currently newly opened facility. Call me between 12 Noon & 6pm for an apt. so we can talk about your interest. Ask for Helen, 734-459-3500

CLERICAL
Ideal for students/others. 4 hrs/day. Mon-Fri. Must be good with figures, detail oriented, organized. Southfield. Raelynn 248-355-1000 ext 314 Joe Parlan Chevrolet

CLOSER
Livonia based mortgage lender seeks Processor/Closer for full or part-time position. Competitive salary & benefit package. Great team oriented working environment! 1 Yr. experience necessary. Fax resume in confidence to 734-524-0600

COLLECTION FOLLOW-UP / BILLING
available in busy Farmington Health Care Facility. Fax resume to 248-471-6682

Showers of Great Deals in your Classifieds!

CUSTOMER SERVICE / OFFICE MANAGER
needed for Universal Watch Co. Minimum 10 yrs. of exp. Please fax resume to 248-723-5401

Office Clerical 5020

CUSTOMER SERVICE/TELEPHONE SALES

An established and well recognized bottler and distributor of water products is looking for talented individuals to work at its Plymouth location. Responsibilities include taking incoming calls from customers, data entry and dependability. No evenings and minimal weekends. Daily wage + commission, great benefit package, including 401K.

Send resume to: Telephone Sales #11 P.O. BOX 701220 PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

Or fax resume to: 734-416-3810

e-mail: hr_manufacturing@hotmail.com

E.O.E.

DATA ENTRY - 10 key pad speed required. Must have experience with Microsoft Excel. Call 248-307-0052

LEGAL SECRETARY
Farmington Hills law firm seeks legal secretary with litigation & WC background. Excellent typing and computer skills required including Microsoft Word and Dictaphone. Excellent benefits. Fax resume toll free to: 877-557-5299

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full or Part-Time, experienced. Nice salary & benefit package. Fax resume to: Sondra: 248-723-1659 or email: stlrms@provide.net

LEGAL SECRETARY
Needed part-time (afternoons preferred) for Southfield law firm specializing in labor law. 2-5 years experience required. Send resume to: 400 Galleria Office Centre, Suite 117, Southfield, MI 48034. Fax (248) 354-8656 E-mail: dyork@kmsmc.com

LEGAL SECRETARY
Southfield law firm is looking for a full-time secretary. Excellent salary and benefits. Experienced with knowledge of WP9 preferred. Professional dress required. Send resume: Box #1493, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150.

MATURE PERSON with good computer & phone skills, experience in accounts receivable and collection, non-smoking office. Fax resume to 313-531-0478

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Corporate Headquarters seeks administrative support employee with strong communications and M/S skills. Top benefits.

Diversified Recruiters
(248) 344-6700 • Fax 344-6704 Email: jobs.drc@prodigy.net

OFFICE MANAGER
Full time for sales office. MS Office & Quickbooks. Exp. required. Send resume to: 27603 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

PARALEGAL
Experienced for Family Law Practice

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced for Birmingham law firm. Call Marie at 248-258-7074

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME
afternoons for childcare center. Call (248) 645-1811 EOE.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Part-time, permanent. Wayne area. Looking for mature, responsible person with clear, pleasant voice, who enjoys working with the public. Typing, filing, and math abilities a must. 5 1/2 hrs/day, 5 days/wk. No benefits. Call (586) 773-3300, between 9-5.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Full time, Plymouth area. Looking for mature, responsible person with clear, pleasant voice who enjoys working with the public. Typing, filing, and math abilities a must. 35 hours/week. Benefits. No computer skills necessary. Call (586) 773-3300, between 9-5.

RECEPTIONIST
Small law office, entry level. Computer skills necessary. (248) 262-3200

RECEPTIONIST TROY LAW FIRM
Work with great people. Switchboard, mail, data entry, etc. Professional & extraver. 8-5pm, benefits. Fax resume to Chris at: 248-362-0422

Office Clerical 5020

RECEPTIONIST WANTED
Part-time hours available at Re/Max 100 at the Northville & Novi branches. Please contact Jessica or Judy at (248) 348-3300

RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT
Part-time AM. Some experience. MS Office helpful. Located in Farmington Hills. Fax resume to: 248-865-3203 Or email: HR@elmosna.com

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Recent phone experience helpful and should type 35 wpm accurately. For large residential building company located in 13 Mile/Orchard Lake Road area. Must be able to start work at 7:45 am sharp Mon. thru Fri. and work until noon or 1pm. Please fax resume to attention "Office Manager" at 248-539-2125, or email: "Help Wanted" @edwardrose.com.

RECEPTIONIST/PATIENT RETENTION COORDINATOR
Needed for progressive optical office. Part-time, no weekends. Must be professional & dependable. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 734-981-5831 btwn. 11am-3pm.

Receptionist/Secretary
Management consulting firm in Farmington Hills. Must have at least 3 years experience in a professional environment. Current references required. Proficient in computer (Excel, Word), spelling, grammar and typing skills. Professional phone and communication skills a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Fax resume to: 248-855-6276

SECRETARY
needed for Livonia law office, approx. 30 hrs/wk. 734-513-2200

SECRETARY
20hrs/wk. Inside sales, order processing, typing and computer use. P. O. Box 700840, Plymouth, MI 48170

SECRETARY - Small home improvement business needs full-time office help. Must have good computer skills. Call Wednesdays only (734) 454-1140

SECRETARY
NW Detroit lumber co. seeks Secretary. Phone and data entry. Mon. - Fri., 8-5pm. Salary & benefits. (313) 834-6770

SECRETARY
Part time, 25-30 hours/week, \$12/hour. Excellent typing skills, Microsoft Office & Excel required. Outpatient physical therapy clinic in Farmington. Fax resume 248-888-1234

SECRETARY/COORDINATOR
Sharp individual, independent, self-starter to schedule cases for home care agency in Brighton. Mature with strong communication skills, computer literate to interact with employees/clients

FAMILY HOME CARE
248-338-1016

TRENDY DOWNTOWN
Birmingham company seeks upbeat part to full time Office Assistant. \$10/hr. Positive attitude a must! Fax resume to: 248-723-4444

Dental 5040

ASSISTANT / DENTAL
For Livonia cosmetic dental practice. Experienced dental assistant for approximately 16 hrs/wk. on Tues & Thurs. If you are a career professional w/excellent clinical & interpersonal skills, please call Anne at Dr. Terri Todaro's office (248) 477-7906

CANTON-HYGIENIST
Busy, friendly, patient centered practice seeks full-time Hygienist. Excellent salary & benefits. 734-981-4246

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Are you the one? Enthusiastic and experienced only. Novi-Great benefits! 248-476-2150

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Downtown Birmingham Part-time, 2-3 days per week. Call after 6PM 248-643-0562

DENTAL ASSISTANT
2 days/wk. Some dental knowledge. Friendly Northville practice. 248-349-3660

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience wanted for progressive Farmington practice. 4 days per week. Must be energetic, outgoing and able to work well with others. Call and ask for Sue (248) 476-0383 or Fax resume (248) 476-1191

Dental 5040

Dental Assistant
Full time position in progressive Northwest Livonia office. Experience preferred. Excellent work environment. Call 734-464-2664 or Fax Resume to 734-464-6496

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Plymouth office seeking a dependable, dedicated team-player eager to learn and face new challenges. Experience preferred. (734) 453-8190

DENTAL ASSISTANT
RDA/CDA preferred. Team oriented Farmington Hills office. 248-851-6446

DENTAL ASSISTANT (EXP.)
for quality Cosmetic /Restorative practice. Northville. Part-time. (248) 349-4210

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Looking for a change? Denture lab is looking for a motivated person to learn lab skills. Dental background and a desire to learn is required. 9-3pm, Mon.- Fri. No weekends. Call Dave 734-427-8301

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Modern practice in Dearborn Heights is looking for an experienced Dental Assistant to complement our team. If you are energetic and looking for a full-time position with benefits and generous salary, please call (313) 274-4040 for an interview.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED
Friendly patient oriented practice. Full-time, experience necessary, Livonia area. (734) 522-6770

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
A unique position for someone experienced with both in a dental office. Excellent benefits & salary. Tel-Twelve area. Call: 248-642-5000

Dental Receptionist
Part time. Dental experience preferred but not a must. Will train right person. Computer experience a plus. 248-777-8044 Ann

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Canton. Full time. Organized team-player with great communication skills. Exc. salary & benefits. 734-981-4246

FRONT DESK
Beautiful dental office at 12 Mile & NW. is seeking a 2nd exp full-time Receptionist. Dentech skills strongly preferred. Mon-Thur. No weekends. Exc salary & benefits. Call: (248) 356-8790

FRONT DESK
Dental office looking for front desk member to complete our team. Minimum 2 years experience required and Dentech experience preferred. Call Michelle at 248-353-7440 to schedule an interview.

FRONT DESK PERSON
Full-time, Great Livonia Office. (248) 473-2000

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
Needed for our ortho practice. Good hours & good pay. Tue-Thurs. Experience preferred. Must be dependable. Please fax resume to: (734) 844-2190

ORTHODONTIC CHAIRSIDE TECH/LAB ASSISTANT
Position available in orthodontic office. Mon, Tues, & Thurs. Plymouth/Canton area. Call Mary at: 734-459-4430

Medical 5060

AIDES
For private duty agency. Male & Female for Wayne, Oakland & Macomb Counties. We Can Help Care. 9-5. 734-525-6625

BILLERS \$13-18/HR
Terrific openings! Cardiology, Med. OB-GYN & Internal Medicine experience a plus. Fax resume: 248-932-1214 or call Tara: 248-932-1202

Harper Associates
www.harperjobs.com

CHEMISTRY SUPERVISOR
Chemistry Supervisor for a core/reference laboratory environment. MT, ASCP with automated chemistry experience required. Position is full-time afternoon/midnight shift position and will require rotating weekends and holidays. This is a salaried position with comprehensive benefits. Apply in person, mail, fax or email resume: HOSPITAL CONSOLIDATED LABORATORIES 23775 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, MI. 48075 Fax: 248-358-1311 email: hclresumes@providence-hospital.org Re: Chemistry Supervisor

LAB AIDE/PROCESSOR
Full time/Part time afternoon shift positions. Rotating weekends & holidays. Previous lab experience desired, 40/45 wpm required. Apply in person - mail, fax or e-mail resume: to: Hospital Consolidated Laboratories 23775 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, MI. 48075 Attn: Lab Aid/Processor Position Fax: 248-358-1311 email: hclresumes@providence-hospital.org Subject: Lab Aid/Processor

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR
MT (ASCP) with generalist experience (to include Blood Bank) needed for ER stat lab and Phlebotomy Service Center. This is a working supervisor position with both bench and administrative responsibilities. Position is responsible for the staffing and scheduling of 11.5 FTE's which include technical and phlebotomy personnel, as well as the overall laboratory performance for this 24 hr., 7-day operation. This opportunity is a salaried management position with competitive benefits. Apply in person, mail, fax or email resume: HOSPITAL CONSOLIDATED LABORATORIES 23775 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, MI. 48075 Fax: 248-358-1311 email: hclresumes@providence-hospital.org Re: Chemistry Supervisor

Medical 5060

Due to growth in our private duty home care, we are looking for:

CLINICAL SUPERVISOR/MANAGER

Take the lead in clinical operations! Supervise nurses and home health aides, QI activities, develop/implement new programs. Must be RN with home care experience

PRIVATE DUTY MANAGER
Oversee daily operations of a stable, growing department. Must have at least 5 years home care experience. Excellent computer skills. BSN preferred.

FIELD RNs and LPNs
Contingent and part-time assignments. Hourly. Flexible hours. All specialties.

To apply, please forward resume to:

Attention Operations Director
Visiting Nurse Association
Home Support Services
25900 Greenfield Rd. #600
Oak Park, MI 48237
Fax: (248) 967-5811

*** EXP. MEDICAL * Biller**

Medical Assistant w/x-Ray experience
Full-time, benefits. Northville family practice office. Fax resume: 248-380-9365 Call Susan 248-349-0627

FRONT DESK
For dental/medical office in Dearborn (313) 562-5823

FRONT OFFICE
For Ophthalmologist. Experienced. Fax resume to: 734-425-8211 or call: 734-425-2514

HHA's/CNA's/LPN's
All area shifts. Work for the best. Our patients need your tender loving care. **FAMILY HOME CARE** 248-333-7993

HISTOTECHNOLOGIST
Hilbrich - Dermatopathology Lab. Full-time, day position. Mon-Fri. no wknds or holidays. Cert. preferred. Fax resume to 734-762-0530.

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN/STERILE PROCESSING MANAGER
Leading medical reprocessor has an immediate opening for a certified instrument technician with several years experience. Good verbal and written communication skills necessary. Some travel required. Pay commensurate with experience, good benefits. Fax resume including salary history to 734-555-7644 or mail to: 39120 Webb Drive, Westland, MI 48185. EOE.

Lab Aide/Processor
Full time/Part time afternoon shift positions. Rotating weekends & holidays. Previous lab experience desired, 40/45 wpm required. Apply in person - mail, fax or e-mail resume: to: Hospital Consolidated Laboratories 23775 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, MI. 48075 Attn: Lab Aid/Processor Position Fax: 248-358-1311 email: hclresumes@providence-hospital.org Subject: Lab Aid/Processor

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LABORATORY SUPERVISOR
MT (ASCP) with generalist experience (to include Blood Bank) needed for ER

www.observerandeccentric.com

Part-time

JOIN OUR TEAM IN THE NEWEST MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Part-time position available in Southfield office. Seeking experienced, telemarketing representatives with general office skills. Fax resume to Jennifer at 248-358-3218

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN

Opening in fully equipped animal hospital in Livonia. Mon.-Thurs., 5pm-9pm; Sat., 8am-5pm. Over 18 exp. preferred. 248-476-0570

Domestic

CANTON FAMILY seeking person with child care experience, also housekeeping required. Room & board available. 313-729-4477

HOUSEKEEPER - Grosse Pointe. Highly professional individual or couple to clean/organize large home. Excellent work history required. Non-smoker. Excellent salary & benefits. (313) 417-2000

LIVE-IN WOMAN - light cleaning & cooking. Good references necessary. Excellent pay. 248-851-5990

PART TIME DRIVER for senior lady (Driving Miss Daisy). Southfield area, 12 & Lahser. 248-352-9474

Jobs Wanted-Female-Male

HOME HEALTH CARE GIVER Will care for elderly lady. Nights or 24 hour live-in. Good references. Does not smoke. Own car. 313-839-2423

HOUSECLEANING Weekly or bi-weekly. 3 hrs. \$60. Exc. references. Call Sharon 734-254-9527

HOUSEKEEPER ON CALL Excellent work. \$20/hr. Call today 313-369-2539

TYPIST Legal secretary desires additional work to do in my home office. Legal exp. 8 yrs.; secretarial exp. 30 yrs. Karen: 248-549-4596. All calls returned promptly.

Child Care Services Licensed

7 days, nights & week-end

Preschool program. Gym, music. All meals. 734-459-9566 kellycare.com

DAYCARE N. Redford has openings for infants or toddlers, full or part-time. Mon-Fri, 6am-5:30pm. Fun & educational environment with arts, crafts, and T.C. Hot meals & snacks. Call Mary (313) 255-2887

LOVING CHILDCARE In my licensed home. Art, songs, etc. Infant/toddler, preschool. 3 openings. Leave name & number on machine for return call. Bloomfield. (248) 855-1973

Child Care & Babysitting Services

BABYSITTING in my Farmington Hills home. 1st week free. Experienced. References. 248-476-2192

DAYCARE-FULL/PART TIME Infants to pre-school in Livonia area. Meals/snacks. Available immediately. (248) 476-5373

MOTHER of 2 can watch your child in my Westland/Livonia home. Hrs. 7:30-4:30pm. Call Rose. 734-425-3486

STAY AT HOME MOM Can watch your child. Joy Road/Merriman area. Non-smoking environment. Call Sue at 734-525-5742

Child Care Needed

AWESOME caring nanny needed to care for kids, 3 & 5. Flexible. 3 afternoons & 1 full day. 20-25 hrs/wk. Franklin. Clean driving record, non-smoker. 248-538-9081

CHILD CARE - for 1 child part-time. 3-6pm Mon-Fri in my W. Bloomfield home. Non-smoker, references. Competitive salary. 248-788-1582

CHILDCARE needed immediately in my Romulus home. Full-time. 2nd shift hrs. References a plus. 734-941-1929

IN-HOME CHILD CARE PROVIDER in Farmington Hills. Mon-Fri 2-5:30pm for 2 children. Some transportation, must be dependable & reliable. Must like dogs. \$8.75/hr. (734) 525-8700 x230

NANNY NEEDED Part-time for 2 yr old & 6 mo. old. 25-30 hours per week. Non-smoking. Own transportation. Exc. references. (248) 324-0365

Business & Professional Services

CYBEROFFICE SOLUTIONS LLC Handling all Administrative needs for small businesses. Call today (248) 324-0802

READY FOR A NEW START? TIRED OF BILL COLLECTORS? We can help at NCR Bad Credit/No Credit Call the Experts 1-866-211-7850

Business Opportunities

"YOUR FUTURE IMPROVED" SEMINAR Call (734) 604-1700. Or click www.beginonline.com

\$600 WEEKLY Process HUD/FHA. MP refunds from home. Part-time. No experience needed. 1-800-277-1223 x131 www.ncisonline.com

ATTENTION AMWAY & OTHER NETWORK MARKETERS Still looking for the Money? Here, Michael D'Avolio, Newways #5 money earner, now in Detroit. Call 1-800-497-2845 for meeting information & free tape.

Business Opportunities

Home Based Distributors wanted for fast growing Fortune 500 company. Serious inquiries only. 734-397-5603

VENDING ROUTE Must Sell 72 Selling Units Only \$9630 Investment 888-703-6388

6000-6980

Announcements

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Personals

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Announcements & Notices

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Navy has Scholarships worth up to \$100,000.00 available in 4-yr. NROTC program. Tuition, books and fees paid for, plus \$350 a month in any college during junior and senior yr. The student pursues a regular college degree, takes Navy courses, and completes 3 paid summer training periods. Upon graduation, successful applicants will receive commissions as officers in the U.S. Navy.

QUALIFICATIONS

- U.S. Citizenship
- GPA of 3.0
- Be between 17-21
- Pass a physical exam
- ACT score of at least 22 in MATH and 22 in ENGLISH
- SAT score of at least 530 VERBAL and 520 MATH

BENEFITS

- Medical and Dental care
- Professional training
- Travel
- Generous annual vacation

Call 1-800-922-1703

Adoptions

ADOPT A stay home mom, loving dad will cherish your baby w/love & financial security. Expenses Paid. Lori/Fred: 1-800-562-7393

Tickets

PISTONS TICKETS - Excellent seats for 1/2 or 1/4 season. \$89 per ticket includes VIP parking. Call: 248-855-5684

7000's Merchandise

7000.....Absolutely Free (1 day)

7020.....Antiques/Collectibles

7040.....Arts & Crafts

7060.....Auction Sales

7080.....Rummage Sale/Flea Market

7100.....Estate Sales

7110.....Garage Sales-Oakland

7120.....Garage Sales-Wayne

7130.....Moving Sales

7140.....Clothing

7160.....Household Goods

7180.....Appliances

7190.....Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs

7200.....Bargain Buys

7210.....Bicycles

7220.....Building Materials

7240.....Business & Office Equipment

7260.....Office Supplies

7280.....Cameras & Supplies

7800-7930

Animals/Pets

7800.....Animal Services/Supplies

7810.....Breeder Directory

7820.....Birds

7830.....Cats

7840.....Dogs

7850.....Farm Animals/Livestock

7860.....Horses & Equipment

7870.....Horse Boarding

7880.....Commercial

7890.....Pet Grooming/Boarding

7900.....Pet Services

7910.....Pet Supplies

7920.....Pet Wanted

7930.....Lost & Found

1-800-579-SELL

7000-7780

Merchandise

Absolutely Free

7000.....Absolutely Free -120 beige

keystone landscaping bricks. (734) 455-3179

CHINA CUPBOARD - Walnut, exc. cond., lighted, 2 pieces. You move. (248) 476-3524

DISHWASHER - Kenmore portable. Works fine. (734) 464-1407

ELECTRIC ORGAN 2 Keyboards (52 keys/8 ped-als), 45" W x 24" D x 35" H. Jim (313) 539-8799

FREE FIREWOOD - Some pieces need to be cut. You haul away. (248) 683-2531

FREE LOGS You haul. 734-421-9190

FREE LOWREY ORGAN good cond. You pick up. (248) 276-0008

FREE - refrigerator. You haul. Great for garage. 25537 Elsinore, S/S, E/Beech.

GLASS for Ford Econoline vph, clear, left & right rear side, approx 5 ft x 19 inches. Fits 1976-89. 734-455-4169

Find the best garage sales in O&E Classified!

STEREO CONSOLE - Maple. Good cond. Student desk, 3 drawer, drop down with compartments. Good cond. 248-645-0546

Antiques & Collectibles

Antique Eastlake dresser w/beveled mirror \$925. Ethan Allen cherry butler tray table \$275. Exc cond. 734-455-2402

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & collectibles: King bed w/custom headboard, etc. 248-343-6599

CHINA CABINET, mahogany, mid 1940's, Duncan Phyfe, good cond. \$1100. Call 10-2:15pm. 313-272-6957

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

We make house calls estate and private sales and internet sales. Insurance and Estate appraisals. We are also looking to purchase: Fine china, crystal, silver, oil paintings, furniture, costume and fine jewelry. Member of ISA

515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak Mon-Sat 11-6 248-399-2608 Visit our website: www.delgiudiceantiques.com

Doll Collection - 1930's Vogue, Madame, Shirley Temple, more. 248-827-1688

FLAT ROCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY Antiques/Flea Market. Sun, Oct. 6, 7am-4pm, 200+ Dealers. Free parking & admission. Flat Rock Speedway, 1 mile S. on Telegraph Road. No pets allowed. 734-782-5220

Harvest Antiques Show & Sale on the historic streets of Downtown Holly, Michigan. Sat., Oct. 5, 10am-5pm. For more info: (248) 634-7418

STEINS & STUFF SALE bud-weiser, Nascar, MSU, U of M, Redwings etc. Bar mirrors, Neons, Nascar hoodies, arid cars, too much to list. Fri. 4th & 5th 9-5pm. 1664 Fowlerville Rd., Fowlerville, 1-95 to Exit 129 S. 1.5 miles.

WURLITZER Juke Box, 1949 Model 1100, good working cond. Stocked w/78's & just plug & play. \$4000/best. Call Dennis at: 734-453-1140

Arts & Crafts

CRAFTERS WANTED - Nov. 9, St. Mark Lutheran, W. Bloomfield 248-363-6316

HOME POTTERY OPEN HOUSE by Dawn Boesen & Leo Zimm. Oct. 5th & 6th, 11-1pm. 23820 Hunters Ln., Southfield. 248-353-6846. Functional decorative & raku

7100 Estate Sales

7100.....Estate Sales

7110.....Garage Sales-Oakland

7120.....Garage Sales-Wayne

7130.....Moving Sales

7140.....Clothing

7160.....Household Goods

7180.....Appliances

7190.....Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs

7200.....Bargain Buys

7210.....Bicycles

7220.....Building Materials

7240.....Business & Office Equipment

7260.....Office Supplies

7280.....Cameras & Supplies

7800.....Animal Services/Supplies

7810.....Breeder Directory

7820.....Birds

7830.....Cats

7840.....Dogs

7850.....Farm Animals/Livestock

7860.....Horses & Equipment

7870.....Horse Boarding

7880.....Commercial

7890.....Pet Grooming/Boarding

7900.....Pet Services

7910.....Pet Supplies

7920.....Pet Wanted

7930.....Lost & Found

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Like New 97 & 95 Ford Crown Victorias - 2 Riding Mowers - New Washer & Dryer - New Electric Stove - Antiques - Household.

1634 Mooreville, Milan, MI (take Salina-Milan Rd. S. from Main 4 corners in Saline, to Stony Creek Rd., right to Mooreville Rd., turn W. to auction).

WED., OCT 9 @ 11:00AM Owner: Estate of Janet King. You can view and print out other auctions from our website listed below.

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE 734-996-9135 734-994-6309 www.braunandhelmer.com

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CULTURAL CENTER 525 FARMER PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Antiques/Collectibles Glassware/Furniture Old Toys/Board Games

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Rummage Sales & Flea Market

BIG RUMMAGE SALE Livonia Church Hill HS. 8900 Newburgh Rd. Sat., Oct. 4th, 9-3pm.

CALVEY BAPTIST 43065 Joy Rd. Canton, Kid's resale, Oct. 5th, 8:30-2pm. Clothing, toys, equipment.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE Oct. 4 9am-3pm. Oct. 5 9am-noon. Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Tr., Livonia, between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. Clothing, housewares, toys, much more.

FARMINGTON HILLS Holy Cross Church Rummage and Bake Sale. 25225 Middlebelt Rd. Thurs. Oct. 3rd & Fri. Oct. 4th, 9-5pm.

MOM TO MOM SALE Sat., Oct. 5, 9-12:30. North Congregational Church, 36520 Twelve Mile Rd., btwn. Drake & Halsted. All children's items: clothes, toys, furniture, etc. \$1 entrance. Children free. 248-848-1750

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill at John Daly. Oct. 4 & 5. Fri. 9-3. Sat. 9-12.

CLASSIFIEDS

THAT WORK FOR YOU! 1-800-579-SELL

Rummage Sale Oct. 4-5, 9-4 16018 Meadowbrook, Redford. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rd., 1 blk E of Inkster).

ST. AUGUSTINE RUMMAGE SALE - 5475 Livernois, N. of Long Lake. Oct. 3, Pre-sale, 6-8pm. Oct. 4, 9-5. Oct. 5, Bag Sale, 9-12.

STEINS & STUFF SALE bud-weiser, Nascar, MSU, U of M, Redwings etc. Bar mirrors, Neons, Nascar hoodies, arid cars, too much to list. Fri. 4th & 5th 9-5pm. 1664 Fowlerville Rd., Fowlerville, 1-95 to Exit 129 S. 1.5 miles.

WURLITZER Juke Box, 1949 Model 1100, good working cond. Stocked w/78's & just plug & play. \$4000/best. Call Dennis at: 734-453-1140

Arts & Crafts

CRAFTERS WANTED - Nov. 9, St. Mark Lutheran, W. Bloomfield 248-363-6316

HOME POTTERY OPEN HOUSE by Dawn Boesen & Leo Zimm. Oct. 5th & 6th, 11-1pm. 23820 Hunters Ln., Southfield. 248-353-6846. Functional decorative & raku

Antiques & Collectibles

Antique Eastlake dresser w/beveled mirror \$925. Ethan Allen cherry butler tray table \$275. Exc cond. 734-455-2402

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & collectibles: King bed w/custom headboard, etc. 248-343-6599

CHINA CABINET, mahogany, mid 1940's, Duncan Phyfe, good cond. \$1100. Call 10-2:15pm. 313-272-6957

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Garage Sales 7110 LIVONIA - Big Garage Sale! Fri-Sat. 9-6. 31646 Middleboro, 96/Merriman. Household goods, baby swing & port-a-crib, X-mas items. LIVONIA - Huge 2 family sale! 8950 Louisiana, Joy & Farmington. Baby & household items. Sat & Sun, 9am-5pm. LIVONIA - Huge Garage Sale! Thurs. - Sun. 9-6pm. All proceeds will benefit Easter Seals. 20404 Fremont (8 Mile/Middleboro). LIVONIA - Moving Sale. Bikes, scooters, bbq's & more. Sat. Oct. 5, 9am-1pm. 15467 Ellen, N. of 5, E. of Levan. LIVONIA - Multi-family sale! Sat. 9/29 & Sun. 10/5, 9-5. 36039 Hees, E. of Newburgh, N. of Joy. LIVONIA - Street Wide Sale! Thurs. - Sat. 9-4pm. Fairlane Ct. (1/2 mile W. of Farmington Rd./Off 7 Mile) Kids and adult clothes, toys, crafts & household items. LIVONIA Antiques, collectibles, chairs, finished and unfinished, lazy boy sofa, microwave oven, carpenter chest, toddler bed, snow globes, and much more! Oct. 3rd-5th, 9-5. 15500 Surrey, 1 block W. of Farmington and 1 1/2 block N. of 5 Mile. LIVONIA Fri & Sat 9-4. 32351 Oakley, 1 block N. of Lyndon, S. of 5 Mile. Collectibles, household, misc. HUGE! LIVONIA Furniture, brass bed, gas heater, 13' fiber glass boat, Avon/antiques/collectibles, etc. Thurs-Sun, 9am. 30444 Nye, S. off Henry Rd! LIVONIA - 14554 Huff. 8-5pm Oct. 4 & 5. Household items, tools, furniture, & clothes. E. of Newburgh, S. of 5 Mile. NORTHVILLE - Brookstone Village Sub. 16857 Abby Circle, 1/2 mile W. of Haggerty, S. of 6 Mile. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 4 & 5, 9-5pm. NORTHVILLE TWP. Moving many antiques, Penn. House dining set, Honda mower, much misc., Oct. 3rd & 4th, 9-4. 41580 Rayburn Ct. N. of 5 Mile, W. of Winchester. NOVI - Fri., Oct. 4, 9-4pm. 41168 Hollydale, S. of 10 Mile, E. of Meadowbrook. Jewelry, crafts, household & misc. NOVI, Fri/Sat. 9-3. Misc. & some antiques & collectibles. Greenwood Oaks Sub., 10 Mi/Beck - Greenwich St. PLYMOUTH - 16 Families. Oct. 4, 9-4. Appliances, toys, furniture, Ridgewood Hills Sub. W. of Beck, N. of Ann Arbor Rd. PLYMOUTH - 3 families. Fri-Sat, 9-4. File cabinets, 6' Christmas tree, Stuffed lamps, clothes, kids toys & vac. linens, sewing supplies, travel accessories & more. 40968 Jill Ct. off 5 Mile, W. of Haggerty.	Garage Sales 7110 PLYMOUTH - 9031 Brookline (1 blk E of Sheldon, N. of Joy) Oct. 3-4, 9am-4pm & Oct. 5, 9am-1pm. Toys, clothes, household, china. PLYMOUTH - Home Consolidation Sale! Furniture, Household Goods, great for cottage or dorm. Sat. only. 9-5. 1329 Beech St. E. off Sheldon. PLYMOUTH - Huge Quality Moving Sale. Fri-Sat, 9-5. Beacon Meadows, 13605 Westwood, off N. Territorial, W. of Shomon. Antiques, toys, wood flooring, furniture, carpet pad, JennAir, bedding, clothes, lighting, more. REDFORD - LARGE 3 FAMILY SALE. Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm. 13551 Garfield, (Between Beech & Telegraph/S. of Schoolcraft) REDFORD - Moving Sale. 12853 Dixie, 6 blocks W. of Telegraph, S. of 96. Thurs-Fri, 9am-4pm. Everything goes! REDFORD - Multi family, kid's/lady's clothes, toys, household, more Fri-Sat, 9-5. 15873 Kinloch, E/Inkster, S/6 Redford - HUGE SALE! Great Prices, tons of stuff, furniture, appliances, books, baby items, antiques, collectibles, household, linens, toys, bike, clothes. Something for everyone, even 1984 Camaro 229, Oct. 5 & 6, 10-6. Rain date Oct. 12, 9-3. 9950 Levaner, S. Plymouth, W. Beech. REDFORD MOVING Thurs-Sat. 10-4. 23350 Meadow Park, Telegraph to W. Chicago East to Meadow Park. REDFORD Oct. 3-6, 9-6. Hudson's Santa bears-mint, brand name girls clothes, Beanie \$2. 18847 Glenmore, S. of 7 Mile E. of Beech Daly. ROCHESTER HILLS Designer clothes, Louis Vuitton, OK, Mondri, Escada (MINT), shoes, homegoods galore, art, furniture, oak table & 6 chairs. Thurs-Sat. 8-5. Willowood, off Avond, between Crooks & Old Perch. Rochester Hills - Garage Sale. Thurs-Fri-Sat, 9am-4pm 325 Red Oak (E. of Rochester, S. off Tienken). ROCHESTER HILLS - 729 McGill Drive, off Adams, between Avon & Walton, Oct. 5, 9-5pm. Computer, furniture, games, baby gate, etc. SALEM - HUGE SALE! Large variety of misc. Many older & unique items, priced to sell! Mae Ln/Pontiac Tr., 1/4 mile S. of 1/2 Mile. Oct. 4-6, 9-6pm. SOUTHFIELD - 29355 Heritage Ln. 12 Mile & Evergreen, Oct. 3rd-7th, 9-5pm. Paintings, furniture, clothes, & misc.	Garage Sales 7110 TROY - 4144 Rouge Circle, off Wattles, E. of Adams. 9am-4pm. Fri-Sat. Large selection, some new. TROY Yard Sale. Sat., 9-3. 1251 Wrenwood (S off W. Beaver, W. of Adams). Dining set, exercise ... 248-642-8385 TROY - Household items, children's clothes & toys. Oct. 5, 9-2. 3060 Newport Ct. Big Beaver/Coolidge. TROY - Multi-Family Garage Sale. Tons of new jewelry & handbags, super low prices. Priced to sell Collectibles, household, clothing, kitchenware, antique dishes, & more. Oct. 3-5, 9am-6pm. 165 Chopin, 1 block N. of Livernois & Maple, off Livernois TROY - Oct. 4-6, 9-5pm. 15500 Bloomington, N. of Wattles Rd., E. of Rochester Rd. Lots of toys, Little Tikes, large wooden swing set. Troy - Oct. 5, 9am-5pm. 36080 Kerry, W. Livernois, S. Wattles, off Coolidge. Men's & women's clothes, jewelry, household items, books, magazines, garden, shop tools. TROY - Sat., Oct. 5th, 9-2pm. Designer clothes, new sample toys, misc. household items, 4065 Walnut Hill off Wattles & Adams. TROY - Huge Garage Sale. Fri-Sat, Oct. 4-5, 9-4pm. 3550 Beach Road, S. off Wattles between Coolidge & Adams. TROY LOTS OF ANTIQUES! Antique 5 cent Vegas slot machine, pot belly stove, and lots more! Also many misc items, cleaning house & garage. Oct. 5th only. 9-5. 1200 Lamb, N. of Wattles (17 Mile) off Rochester Rd. W. BLOOMFIELD - Thurs-Sat. 9-3. Lenox items, household, baby & children clothes & toys, TV, furniture, videos, misc. 5709 Kingsfield Dr., N. of Farmington, W. of Maple. W. BLOOMFIELD - Oct 4 & 5, 9-4. 2 families - 6838 Queen Anne Ct. & 7048 Alta Vista, S. of Maple, btwn Halsted & Haggerty. Clothes, toys, furniture & household. WAYNE - Furniture, craft supplies, exercise equipment, musical instruments & more. Oct. 4-6, 10am-6pm. 34658 Chestnut, E. of Wayne. WEST BLOOMFIELD - Ilona sample sale. Sat. only. 9-3. 6850 Arlington, off 15 between Halsted & Haggerty WESTLAND - Sat. & Sun., 9-7. 7601 N. Venoy, NW/Arden & Cowan Rd. 2 antique oak dressers, lamps, collectibles, household items, misc. WESTLAND - 1151 Danica, between Cherry Hill & Palmer, W. of Venoy off Easley, Oct. 5 & 6, 9am-5pm. 4 piece bedroom set, La-Z-Boy recliners, snow blower, much more.	Garage Sales 7110 Westland - Carolan Condo- wide sidewalk sale. Sat., Oct. 5, 9am-5pm (S. of Ford, off Hix) WESTLAND huge multi-family sale! Shelving, ceiling fans, decor, 8060 Wildwood, North of Cowan, East of Wayne. Friday & Saturday 9-5. WESTLAND - Everything must go! Many household items, furniture, women's clothes & misc. Fri. & Sat. 8-4pm. 29759 Joy Rd. Joy Rd., 3 blocks W. of Middlebelt. WOODWORKING & Machinist tool sale. Routers, router bits, etc. Fri. & Sat., 9-4. 33023 Sandra Lane, Westland. (734) 261-1528. Moving Sales 7130 BIRMINGHAM FURNITURE MOVING SALE! Saturday Oct 5th 10-4. 955 Arlington N. of Lincoln, W. of Southfield. FARMINGTON HILLS Moving Sale. 29145 Spring, 3 bks. N. of 12, E. side of Middlebelt. Oct. 4 & 5, 9-4. Crystal, antiques, furniture, misc. FARMINGTON HILLS - 35 yr accumulation. Antiques, collectibles, tools, furniture, misc. 21450 Ontaga, W. of Inkster, N. of 8 Mile, Thurs-Fri, 9am-3pm. FARMINGTON HILLS - Great assortment from golf equipment to household plus original paintings, etc. 34478 Beechwood Dr., between Freedom Rd. & Grand River (17 Mile), Fri-Sat, 9-5pm, Oct. 4-5. LAKE ORION - Sat., Oct. 5, 9am-4pm. 3904 Acadia. Preserve Sub (off Waldon Rd.). Furniture, play set, etc. LIVONIA - Oct. 4-5, 9-4. Huge moving sale! Furniture, household goods, kids stuff. 33102 Hampshire Rd (1/2 mile N. of 5 Mile, E. off Farmington Rd. - enter Myrna) LIVONIA Everything must go! Furniture, household, collectibles, sports equipment Sat. Oct. 5th, 9-4pm. 32703 Meadowbrook, S. of 5 E. of Farmington/Enter off Brookfield) Earn extra \$\$ advertise with O & E 1-800-579-SELL LIVONIA MOVING SALE. Appliances, washer/dryer, bedrooms, couches, bird cage, more. Oct. 4, 5 & 6, 10 AM-4PM. 14146 Cavell, N. of 196 W. of Inkster. MOVING SALE 45150 Mayo, Northville (S. of 9, E. of Taft) Oct. 3-4-5, 9-5. Also, teaching & baby items. Furniture, bike	Moving Sales 7130 NORTHVILLE - 16231 Weatherfield Dr. (6 Mile & Haggerty) Large oak entertainment center (holds 36" TV) \$500; small oak entertainment center (holds 32" TV) \$200; 2 wing-back chairs \$50 each; plaid sofa \$175; couch & loveseat, less than 1 yr old, neutral colors \$1800; sofa & settee, 2 yrs old \$400; twin trundle bed w/desk, light ash wood \$500; pool table, hot tub; 6 person, 1 yr old \$6200; coffee & end tables \$50-\$75; Snowblower, 10 hp, never used, \$450; everything mint cond & prices negotiable; must sell, moving to Troy. Fri-Sun, Oct. 4-6, 8am-2pm, or call for appt: (734) 420-3532 NOVI - Oct. 3-4-5, 8AM-5PM. Furniture, dishes, tables, patio furniture, pool table, much more. 23410 Duesch Ct. (Orchard Ridge Estates, S. off Ten Mile, W. of Novi Rd., back of sub-town left). REDFORD - MOVING. Whirlpool, 2 yr old stove, fridge, washer, dryer, furniture, stereo equip, china. 313-917-7504; 734-427-9000 ROCHESTER HILLS Saturday 5th, 9-4pm. 14146 Cavell, N. of 196 W. of Inkster, English Colony Condos. ROYAL OAK antique dining room table, 6 chairs, furniture, crystal, pictures, household items, washer, dryer, Friday-Saturday 9-4, 1206 Greenleaf, between Woodward & Crooks. WARREN - Moving to Florida. E. of Dequindre, N. of Stevenson, 24035 Greenhill, English Colony Condos. WESTLAND - Like new burgundy leather sofa w/chair, \$500, coffee & 2 end tables, \$150, Oak filing cabinet, \$50. Queen bed & dresser, 10' Ryobi table saw, \$150. Tools, bookcase, TV, more. Call (313) 283-8514. All of it goes. Prices neg. Clothing 7140 BIRKENSTOCK, CLARKS & DOGS MARTENS Blow out warehouse sale! 60%-90% off! (734) 462-6301 FLOOR LENGTH Russian Sable w/hood, size 12, make offer, must sell! 810-504-9572 Ladies long 100% wool coat w/hood, teal green, size 10, \$49. (734) 420-7948 Household Goods 7160 ANTIQUE DINING TABLE 66x44 w/ 12 in. leaf, cherry finish on mahogany wood, 6 chairs. \$150. GE 25 cu ft. side by side fridge. Water Ice dispenser. \$250 (248) 471-5682	Household Goods 7160 AR INTERIORS - 10% to 50% off sale! Thursday thru Sunday, 18th century style carved mahogany 4 poster and sleigh King size bedroom sets. Set of 8 Sheraton chairs, round table 4 chairs, carved armchairs, Chippendale 3x5 office desk, secretary desk, sideboard, curio cabinets, console tables, Bombay chest, Tiffany style lamps, windows and lots more. 248-582-9546. 607 S. Washington, Royal Oak. Assortment: refrigerator, chests, etagere, tables, bed room furniture. Too much to list! MAHOGANY INTERIORS 506 S. WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK (248) 545-4110 BED, TWIN - Adjustable electric. \$299/best. (734) 453-6159 BEDROOM SET - off white, queen, formal. Universal weight machine. White formal kitchen table, white formal dresser. 248-669-0461 BEDROOM, A 9 pc cherry sleigh set includes 2 nightstands, triple dresser, tri-fold mirror, chest, new in box w/factory warranty. Cost \$7000, must sell \$1700. 248-939-0013 Black leather sectional & brass/glass coffee table. Exc. cond \$750/best 248-539-0718 BUNK BED - Pickled Oak. Exc. cond., \$200. (248) 848-1096 BUNKBED SET - Broyhill, oak, w/trundle & dresser \$700. (734) 632-0326 Couch, \$500. Marble top coffee table & 2 end tables, \$300. Octagon marble table, \$100. 3 stifle lamps, \$150. 2 chairs, \$150. ea. 2 accent chairs, \$100. Patio set, \$500. (734) 4647547 DINING ROOM cherry solid wood, double pedestal table w/leaves, lighted hutch & buffet, 8 Chippendale chairs, side-server. New in box w/factory warranty. Cost \$10K. Must sell \$1950. 248-514-6122 DINING ROOM SET, apartment size, 4 chairs, china cabinet, \$225. Call after 6. (248) 968-4777 DINING ROOM SET - white wicker fiberglass, 10 piece, \$975. Sectional, 7 piece, like new, \$1600. 586-323-7974	Household Goods 7160 DINING ROOM SET Outstanding, contemporary, custom dining set for 6, Italian marble base, beveled glass top, ultra suede chairs in neutral. Exc. condition \$1500. Call (248) 852-4525 Dining room set - Maple, Hutch, 6 chairs, Great condition. \$395. 248-474-8769 DINING ROOM SET by Lexington. Oval table, w/2 leaves. 4 chairs + 2 arm chairs, ivory seats/Chippendale. Sideboard with 3 drawers, very good cond. \$1100. 248-582-6202 DINING SET - Oak & Iron. French country style, round table, 4 chairs, hutch, \$2000. 248-477-2477 DINING TABLE - Light cherry, 18" leaf, custom pad, 4 ladder chairs. 52"x38"x30". \$399. (313) 630-0099 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - Wood veneer w/lighted glass doors, traditional style. 64" high x 75" wide, holds 32" TV. \$250. (248) 647-1346 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Cherry, oriental motif, \$799. White Love Seat, \$350. 2 black all leather wing back recliners, \$400 each. 3 glass & brass tables, \$100 each. Green Chinese silk rug, \$100. Green art deco mirror, \$75. White formica queen bed set, \$350. 4 window cornices, \$300 each. Plus misc. (734) 459-5979 FOR SALE: 2 NORCO SINGLE SWING DOOR PANELS. Glass is insulated, wood natural. Brand new. Overall size 36x79 1/2. Brand new both doors \$1000. Will consider offer 248-594-8662 Front load washer/dryer \$250 ea. Huge desk w/built-in file cabinets \$75. Woodburning stove \$50. 734-422-9254 FURNITURE: Knoll Salsa couch, three original Knoll side guest chairs and black marble dining table w/ 8 chairs, vintage deco outdoor table and 4 chairs. 2000lb. cement Buddha's. Lets make a deal! Call (248) 594-8662 KING SIZE BED & mattress, 2 pc. Fruitwood dresser, \$500 for all. 734-983-9089. KOHLER whirlpool tub, shower and for both unit with fixtures. Everything is new, never installed. Over \$4,000 list, will sacrifice for \$1,500. 248-347-6571 LITTLE TIKES Playhouse \$125/best, Jungle Gym \$50/best. 248-642-7856 MAHOGANY dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, Classic style, 1950's, good cond. \$950. 248-648-9325 MOVING! Loveseat, sofa, chair, dresser, 3 coffee tables, microwave, etc. 248-4780115	Household Goods 7160 REDUCED PRICE SALE Small mahogany bookcase, maple Queen Anne secretary desk, oriental Chinoiserie china cabinet & knick-knack shelf. Wingback chairs, antique French twin bedroom set, apt size mahogany dining room table, set of 6 mahogany dining room chairs, hand painted Bombe commode. Half round tables, pair small bachelorette chests, small camel-bach sofas, corner china cabinets, mirrors, tea cart, more. MAHOGANY INTERIORS 506 S. WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK (248) 545-4110 ROLL TOP DESK, Children's bunk beds, 6ft. artificial Christmas tree, medium size dog cage. 313-277-1926 Sofa 1 of a kind. 1940 humpback, 3 cushion, purple, w/hand carved hands & feet. \$950/best. 248-356-5195 SOFA & LOVE SEAT Bernhardt. 6 piece oak dinette set. Teak desk, coffee and end tables. 4 Breuer chairs. Rosewood wall system. 248-932-8479 Sofabed, \$125. 100' sofa, \$125. 1 yr. old washer, \$150. Dryer, \$100. (248) 363-6207 TABLE. Round, 54", pine, stained walnut. 6 yrs. \$250. Call: 734-421-6557 Thomasville dining room table, 6 chairs, oak, Hutch & desk available. 734-665-4157 THOMASVILLE complete 6 piece bedroom furniture, \$1200. Contact: 734-397-2008 Vintage furniture - chairs, tables, vases, lamps, more. Joanna. (248) 626-7867 WASHER/DRYER - Kenmore ready duty, \$125 ea. Exercise Rower - Body Tone 300, \$55. 248-960-9592 WOOD COMPUTER DESK, 72" with hutch, Excellent condition/like new! \$400. (734) 699-8328 Appliances 7180 AMANA fridge black, new, \$1730/best. 248-224-2935 BUILT-IN Dacor Convection oven, 30", white, \$300/best. (248) 932-3476 COUNTER TOP gas range, white, w/washed burners, exc. cond., \$125. (734) 261-2191 Magic Chef fridge, white \$300; Kenmore fridge, white \$200; Kenmore dryer & Admiral washer \$150/pair. (734) 495-1854 OVEN - Gas, Frigidaire Gallery, self-cleaning, digital. W/ warming drawer. 4 yrs. new. \$370/best. (734) 462-9597 Washer & Electric Dryer GE, white, commercial capacity, very nice cond. \$350/best. (248) 594-6707 WASHER/DRYER 6 MO. OLD, & refrigerator. \$275 each. \$317-7504; 734-427-9000 WHIRLPOOL - 2 year old fridge, stove, washer, dryer. 313-917-7504; 734-427-9000
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(734) 455-6738</p> <p>FORD EXPEDITION 2000 - XLT, 4x4, 47K mi, leather, exc. cond. \$22,000/best. Call 734-522-2981, days.</p> <p>FORD EXPLORER SPORT 1998. 42,000 miles, fully loaded, asking \$9900. (734) 658-3687</p> <p>FORD EXPLORER XLT 2002, 4x4, Only 8000 miles, like new, factory warranty, loaded, \$23,900. (248) 593-5221</p>	<p>Sport Utility (8290)</p> <p>ford explorer 1997 - XLT, 4x4, loaded w/leather & 6 CD, 18K. \$29,980. 95000. (734) 641-1592</p> <p>Ford Explorer 1998 Sport - 2 dr., 4x4, V6, remote start, CD & cassette, air, 87K, \$9,900/best. (248) 446-1760</p> <p>GMC 2001 Yukon SLT loaded, mint, 3rd row seat, 27.5K miles, \$27,500 or assume lease \$505/mo., 11 mos. (248) 442-2237</p> <p>GMC 2001 Yukon SLT - GM Exec car, loaded, mint, 18,000 miles, \$29,500. 517-552-9891</p> <p>GMC 2001 YUKON XL exc. cond., loaded, leather, warranty. \$31,900. (248) 478-8274</p> <p>GMC YUKON SLE 2002, 4wd, 5300 V8, Bi-fuel, black, \$35,900. 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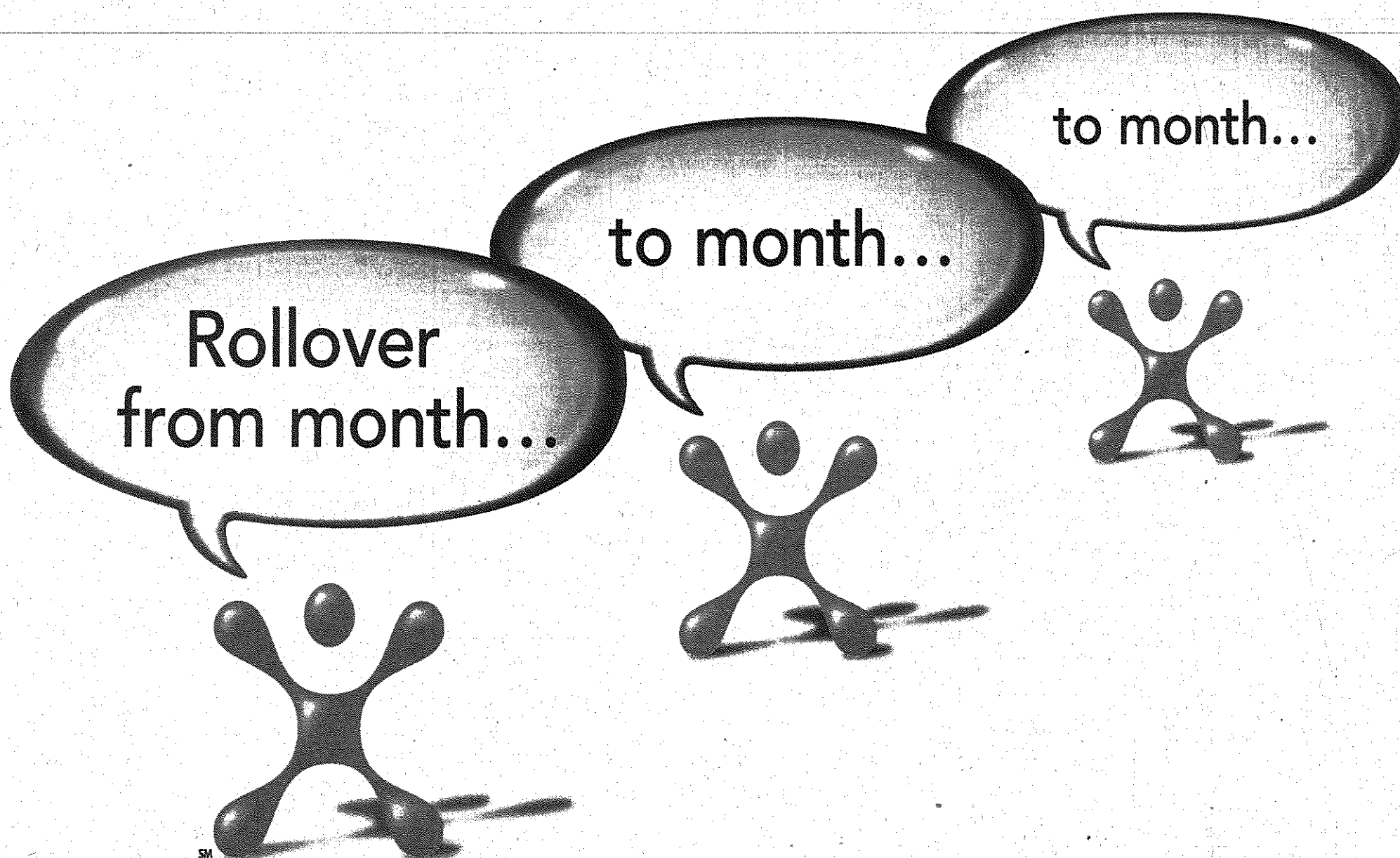
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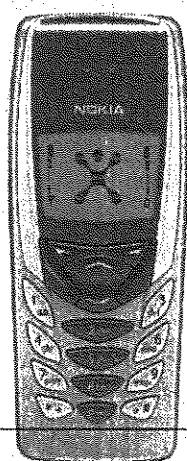
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Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, October 3, 2002

At Home

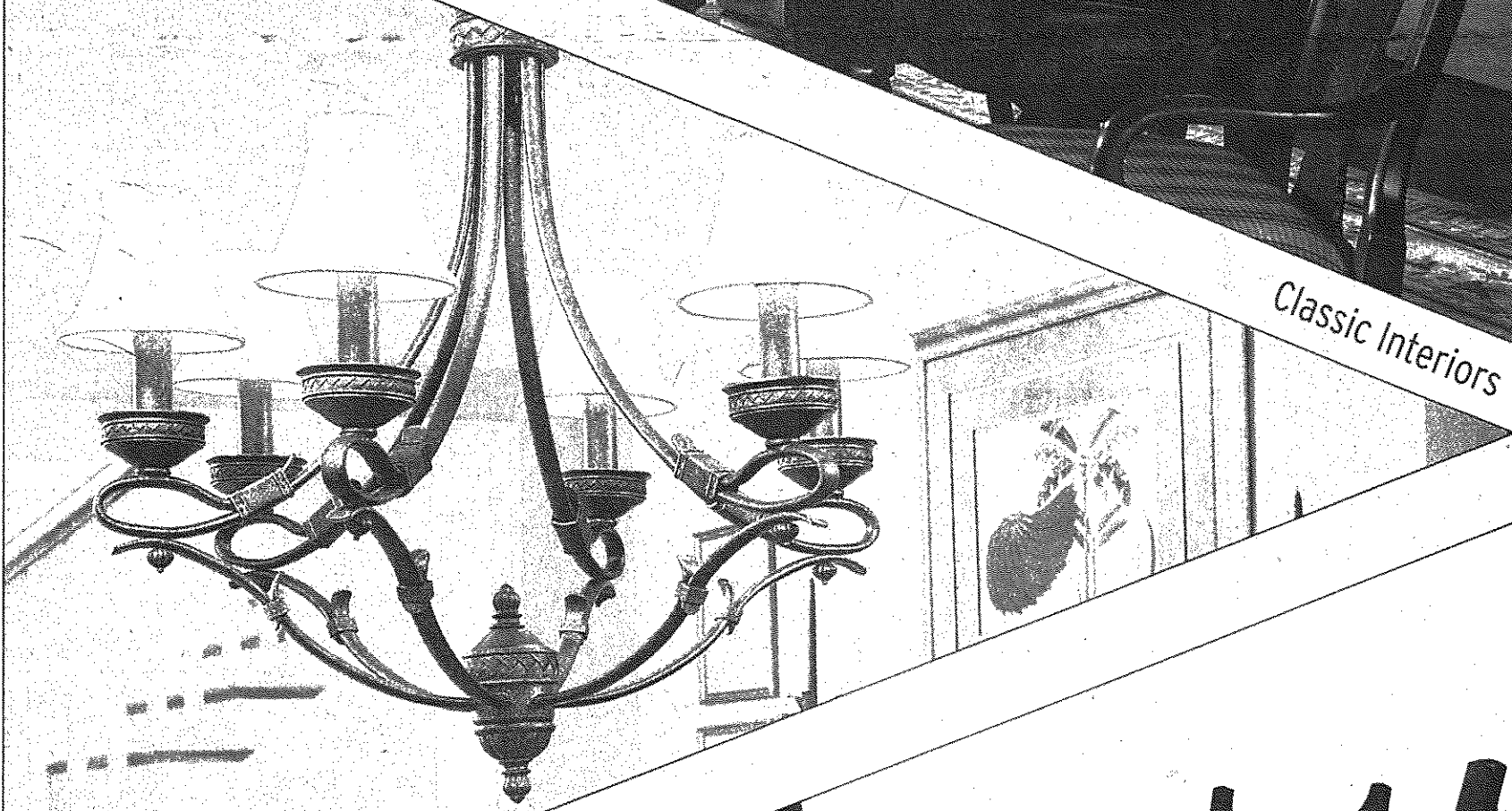
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Coming next Thursday: Great Rooms & Living Rooms

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FURNITURE

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THE
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Fabulous FURNITURE 2002

Win a home furnishings shopping spree

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and 12 area merchants are teaming up to send 12 lucky winners on home furnishings shopping sprees.

You could be one of 12 lucky winners who will receive a \$1,000 gift certificate to shop at Avenue Gallery with (Birmingham, Rochester, Ann Arbor and Novi locations),

Classic Interiors (Livonia), Eclipse Window Tinting (Redford Township), Woven Treasures (Birmingham), William C. Franks Furniture (Wayne), Laurel Furniture (downtown Plymouth), N.A. Mans Building Center (Canton Township), Newton Furniture (Bloomfield Hills, Livonia, Novi and Sterling Heights locations), Pine Tree

Lighting (Lake Orion), Recherché (Waterford), Watch Hill Home Interiors (Birmingham) and Walker Buzenberg (Plymouth) Plymouth.

Winning is easy. Each participating merchant has official Fabulous Furniture entry forms available until Thursday, Oct. 24. You may enter one time at each store. You'll want

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

You must be at least 18 years old to enter. All entries have an equal chance of being drawn. Deadline to enter is 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24.

Complete contest rules are available at participating merchants.

Fabulous FURNITURE 2002

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ABOUT THIS SECTION

Fabulous Furniture 2002 Kitchens and Dining Rooms is the first of a three-part series of special At Home sections produced by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Presentation Desk: Dan Dean and Steve Culver
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Editors: Mary Klemic and Keely Kaleski

Retail Advertising Coordinators: Bill Clugston, Lisa Rudy

ABOUT THE COVER

Furniture on the cover of this section was provided by the following:

Top: This 7-foot Turned Leg Farmhouse Table with Black distressed base and lite poly top is available at Watch Hill Antiques & Home Interiors in Birmingham.

Second: Dining room table and matching chairs designed by Harden in solid cherry, or choice of eight different finishes with two or three leaves, are available at Classic Interiors in Livonia.

Third: Light up your home with a chandelier designed by Thomas Lighting. It's available at Pine Tree Lighting in Lake Orion.

Fourth: Picture your family and friends seated around this Amish-made, solid cherry, 42-by-60-inch dining room table with matching chairs. It comes with two leaves, and is also available in oak. You'll find it at Laurel Furniture in Plymouth.

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Tips for cleaning dishes

Here are some dishwasher tips from www.handymanusa.com.

■ If your machine doesn't get the dishes clean all the way, run the hot water at the sink until it gets warm before starting the dishwasher. This will help the first wash water cycle to have hotter water.

■ Don't install your dishwasher next to the refrigerator, since both emit heat. Insert a panel of insulation between, if they have to be next to one another.

■ No matter how many dishes you place in the dishwashing machine, the same amount of water and energy are used. Therefore to be more economical, run full loads at all times in the dishwasher! By air drying you will also save, by avoiding the drying heater from running.

For those times when you need to wash dishes the old-fashioned way, here are some tips from the experts at Colgate-Palmolive.

■ Vinegar is a versatile kitchen must-have. Add a little vinegar to your dishwashing water to prevent spots from forming on dishes and glasses.

■ Stop spaghetti sauce stains - Many foods, like spaghetti sauce, stain plastic

storage containers. No matter how many times you clean them, the unsightly ring doesn't seem to go away. To prevent stains, add a very thin layer of vegetable oil to the inside surface of the container before you fill it with food. If you already have stains, fill the container with water and a little baking soda. Place the container in the freezer and let the liquid freeze completely. Remove the container, hold it upside down and pop out the ice chunk. The stain will be removed with the ice.

■ Wash 'cleanest' items first - Always wash items like silverware and glasses first. Saving the dirtiest items, especially pots and pans, for later helps prevent spreading grease and grime unnecessarily.

■ Soak to prevent stuck-on foods - If you're pressed for time and know you won't be able to get to the dishes until later, or live with children (or adults) who forget to rinse off dishes before they add them to the sink, here's a solution. Fill up the sink with hot, soapy water. Then, as dishes are used they can be added to the soapy water. Cleanup later on will be much easier because there won't be dried-up, stuck-on food.

For more information on kitchen products to make your life a bit easier, visit Colgate-Palmolive on the Web at www.colgate.com

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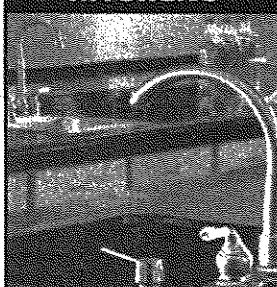
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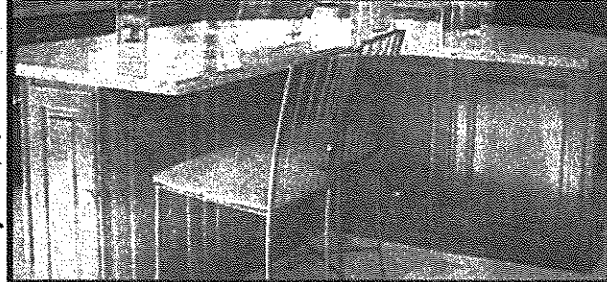
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Fabulous FURNITURE 2002

The cook's kingdom

Professional grade equipment heats up residential kitchens

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Growing in popularity among homeowners is the so-called chef's kitchen.

Also known as a cook's kitchen, the concept builds on both the functional superiority and look of a restaurant kitchen – modern and utilitarian with its abundance of stainless steel.

"The trend is definitely on the rise," said Barbara Chick, marketing and communications manager for Trevarrow Inc., a retailer of high-end home appliances in Auburn Hills.

"People are spending more time at home and investing more in their home, and the kitchen always seems to be the central point."

Of course the appeal of the cook's kitchen differs among those who have or desire one. For some, including those who aren't avid cooks, the aesthetics of a professional kitchen is the focus.

Serious cooks, though, look to the professional kitchen for power, precision and ease in food preparation.

TOOLS FOR THE JOB

In both cases, the heart of the residential chef's kitchen is the commanding – typically stainless steel – equipment. The major players: high-performance ovens and gas stoves.

Most cook-tops and ovens in this category are larger in size to accommodate greater volume. Stoves and ranges, for instance, are equipped with multiple burners.

But special features play an important role.

For example, scorching chocolate on a gas burner is tough to do on high heat generated at a rate of 500 BTUs.

An oven with a built-in food warmer enables the home cook to prepare certain foods in advance while entertaining or tackling complicated dishes. Dacor is a kitchen appliance maker that pays special attention to warming ovens and drawers.

Popular brands include Viking and Wolf, both companies make products used by professional chefs. Wolf ranges are among Trevarrow's most popular for cook's kitchens, said Chick. Later this year or early next, Wolf will offer the option of custom ranges that incorporate specialized equipment, such as a wok cooker, steamer, deep fryer or indoor grill.

AN OVEN OR TWO?

The possibilities for special-



BELLA CUCINA/BETH SINGER

Adjacent to a dual oven system with food warmer by Viking Range, far left, are wood cabinets in a kitchen designed by Bella Cucina in Sylvan Lake. The eye-level panels are retractable and open to reveal a work-space and appliance center. Such a set-up is a popular way to make kitchens more functional without sacrificing the beauty of the room.

ized ovens are as abundant, so much so that many homeowners are opting for two or three, rather than just one, oven, said Scott Grandis, certified kitchen designer and president of Bella Cucina in Sylvan Lake.

Currently popular in cook's kitchens are convection ovens, steam ovens and ovens equipped with separate warming drawers.

Multiple ovens allow serious cooks to juggle several dishes at once, accommodate larger-scale entertaining and prepare foods and dishes in advance.

For instance, steam ovens "delicately" cook fish and vegetables, said Grandis. Miele, which makes a full line of kitchen appliances, is well known for its steam ovens.

"Convection cooking is becoming much more popular," said Wally Mistak Jr., co-owner of Walter's Home Appliance in Canton.

Convection oven heating "reduces cooking time, on average, 20 to 40 percent," said Mistak. "It's also more even heating of your food because of the even flow of air."

Of course professional-grade equipment for residential use does differ from products used in restaurant kitchens. It might be smaller in size, for example.

One reason: Homeowners

want more room for movement than chefs do because a residential kitchen is more than a work station; it's the place where family gathers for meals and guests gather for conversation.

"Residents want room for movement, guests and family," said Grandis.

GOOD LOOKS, TOO

Likewise, homeowners want their kitchens to look attractive, rather than merely serve a function, said Grandis.

That's why cabinetry, storage and counter space are as crucial as the appliances in a residential chef's kitchen.

Avid home cooks want to be able to grab a utensil in seconds, but don't want all their utensils on display. Thus, well-designed and ample storage becomes very important.

One popular way for balancing function and appearance is with a work station that's hidden behind retractable cabinets.

"Homeowners don't want a kitchen that looks like the back of a restaurant. The serious cook's kitchen is very functional in terms of cooking, but it's also beautiful," said Grandis. "It is an adaptation."

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SHOPPING FOR APPLIANCES

Viking Range is famous for its gas ranges and well known as a favorite among professional chefs. To see their products, visit www.vikingrange.com on the Internet or visit a local dealer:

- Hawthorne Home Appliance, Birmingham, (248) 644-2200, and Rochester Hills, (248) 299-4800.
- DeGiulio Kitchen & Bath, Birmingham, (248) 258-6880.
- Kitchens by Richards, Birmingham, (248) 645-2778.
- Specialties Showroom, Berkley, (248) 548-5656.
- Expo Design Center, Troy, (248) 689-3346.
- Walters Home Appliance, Livonia, (734) 427-7310, and Canton, (734) 728-9600.
- Kitchen Master, Farmington, (248) 478-8888.
- Kitchens by Design, Novi, (248) 344-4432.
- Mansfield Cabinets, Novi, (248) 349-4900.
- The Great Indoors in Novi, (248) 679-1000 and in Shelby Township, (586) 799-1000.

Wolf Range Company, now a division of the Sub-Zero Freezer Company, is also known for its ranges. Their web site is located at www.wolfappliance.com. Local vendors include:

- Trevarrow Inc., Auburn Hills, (800) 482-1948.
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- Sargent Appliance, Rochester, (248) 652-9700.
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Dacor pays special attention to warming ovens but offers a full line of professional-level kitchen appliances. Their web site is located at www.dacorappl.com. Local dealers include:

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- Expo Design Center, Troy, (678) 581-8634.
- Auburn Kitchen & Bath, Rochester Hills, (248) 853-2773.
- Solley's Appliance, Clarkston, (248) 625-2417.
- Walter's Home Appliance, Livonia, (734) 427-7310 and Canton, (734) 728-9600.

- Big George's Home Appliance Mart, Ann Arbor, (734) 669-9500.

Miele, is perhaps best known for its steaming ovens. The company also makes cook-tops and other ovens. Their web site is located at www.miele.com.

Local vendors include:

- Specialties Showroom, Berkley, (248) 548-5656.
- Big George's Home Appliance Mart, Ann Arbor, (734) 669-9500.

Bosch, is best known for their stylish and sturdy dishwashers, but the company carries other high-powered kitchen appliances.

To see their products, visit www.boschappliance.com on the Internet. Local retailers that carry their products include:

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- Sears stores.
- The Great Indoors in Novi, (248) 679-1000 and in Shelby Township, (586) 799-1000.
- Witbeck Household Appliance, Ferndale, (248) 545-2600.
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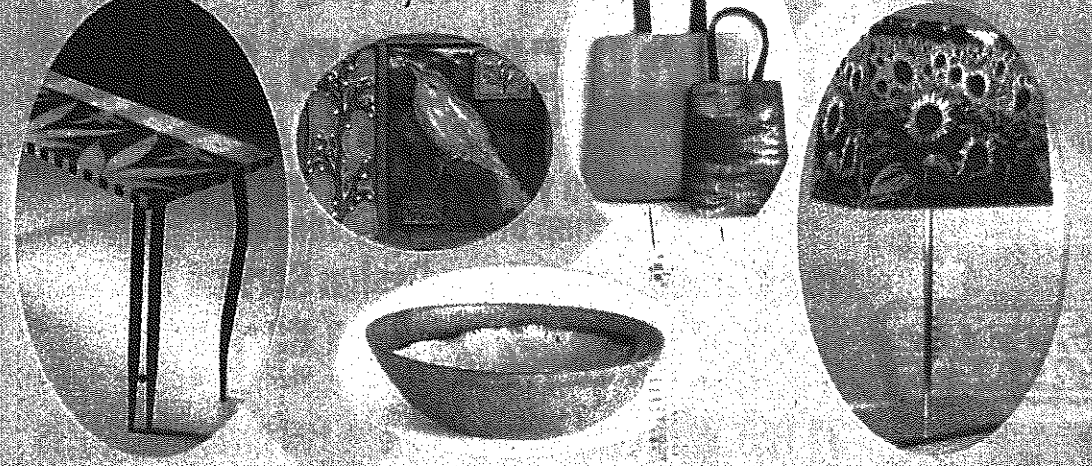
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Fabulous FURNITURE 2002

Wallpaper's an easy way to decorate

BY ALEX LUNDBERG
STAFF WRITER

For a lot of reasons, in a lot of cases, wallpaper offers decorating solutions that painting cannot.

Wallpaper is easier to live with than paint, says Kim Custer, showroom manager for Thybony Wallcoverings (one of the 40 companies within the Michigan Design Center in Troy).

"It's very easy to clean," she said. "It's also cheaper for some jobs. A mural pattern would be very expensive to paint compared to wallpaper."

And there are a lot more choices these days. Prices range from \$25 per 30 square foot roll of wallpaper to \$300 to \$500 per roll for silk or handmade designs.

As one can expect, most purchases fall between those figures. In a lot of cases, it doesn't require a professional to redo a room or an entire house in wallpaper.

"Many products are easy to use by yourself," Custer said. "There's pre-pasted wallpaper that you just soak, put up and wipe dry."

There are a lot of options, and not just based on what a person is willing to spend. There are common household wallpapers - vinyl coated, easy to clean products good for the kids' rooms - and uncommon products - contract-grade wallpapers that are fire-resistant and made to meet strict city and hospital codes.

What to buy depends on what a homeowner needs. Lynn Marie, an American Society of Interior Designers member and design consultant for Ethan Allen in Livonia, said that a new way to use



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wallpaper is to start where most people think the job starts.

"Some people put wallpaper on ceilings for dramatic effect," she said. "That gets used a lot in master bedrooms and powder rooms."

She said there are other, nonstandard applications to consider when working with wallpaper. Some people will take their paper and, rather than lay it on the wall in strips,

they will cut out the individual floral patterns for use.

"They paste them up and put them on the walls like Colorforms," Marie said. "Some people use wallpaper in combination with paint."

Of course, wallpaper can be used to hide imperfections in the walls themselves. Vinyl papers will help hold cracked or crumbling walls together. A trellis pattern opens up a windowless room, and borders add architectural interest without molding.

"If the pattern is very busy, it can close the room up," Marie said. "If you use open patterns that have more background than pattern, you can make the room seem larger than it is."

SHOPPING FOR WALLPAPER

■ **American Blind and Wallpaper Factory** - (800) 525-3301, 909 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, and 6615 19 1/2 Mile Road, Sterling Heights, www.decoratetoday.com

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■ **Cheri Blum** - www.cheriblum.com

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STAR MARK

Fabulous FURNITURE 2002

Don't be afraid of color; give your walls the brush

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

Nothing gives a home a new look like paint, wallpaper, and a mural here and there. You get a change of pace without the fuss of moving.

Handpainted, one-of-a-kind murals, are finding their way into every room of the house and even onto ceilings.

"People have finally broken away from the white walls and realized that there is color out there and things that you can do with walls," said Lois Primeau, a Resource Center exhibitor at the Michigan Design Center in Troy and owner of Two Frogs Studios in Huntington Woods.

"It's only paint," she said. "You don't have to be afraid of color. It can always be changed."

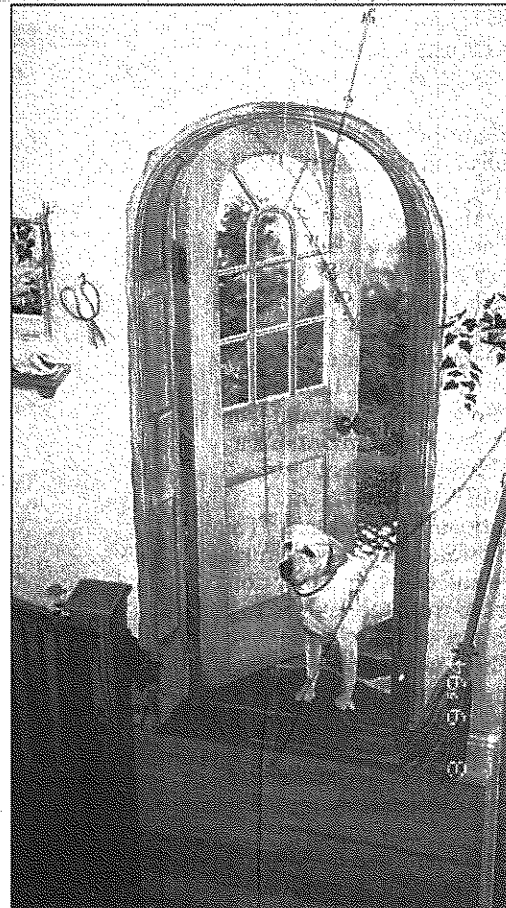
Primeau has painted everything from wagon trains, to Navajo Indians, to flower gardens filled with flower fairies and architectural pieces with a view looking onto the French Riviera.

The possibilities are only limited by the artist's imagination, she said. Different painting techniques and products can give walls textured appearances; others simulate leather and broken plaster.



COURTESY LOIS PRIMEAU

These murals by Lois Primeau of Two Frogs Studios show how walls can be decorated to exciting effect - whether the look is fantastic (as in the mural in a bedroom, above) or familiar (as in the scene with the dog, which adorns a stairwell to a basement, right).



PREPARATION

Most novices believe applying wallpaper and paint is simple. But the experts point out that it's not as easy as it might appear.

Jason Schomberger, manager of Martin-Senour Paints in Plymouth, can tell a few stories about people who probably should have put more thought into their work.

For example, the painter who fastidiously did all the right preparation, including taping the ceiling to protect it from the paint he was using on the walls. The problem arose when he waited too long to take the tape off and the ripped fresh paint off.

"You have to take the tape off right when you're done painting and that won't happen," Schomberger said. "It's a very expensive disaster."

Actually, he said, preparation before painting and wallpapering is the most important step.

"I've seen people who don't prep the walls right and the wallpaper falls off when they put it up," Schomberger said. "Everything pretty much depends on how you prep it."

Preparing the wall includes washing down the surface, as well as using a primer and sizing.

A wall covering adhesive helps with removing the wallpaper when the time comes, said Ken Hahn, owner of Hahn Paint & Wallpaper in Westland.

"The products that are out there now to make things easier should be used," Hahn said.

The adhesive also helps wallpaper stick better, keeps seams from splitting and is especially important when applying borders over vinyl wallpapers, he said.

"People tend to try to do things too quickly and not prepare the wall properly, but it makes a big difference in the end result," Hahn said. He said that wallpaper is most often used in kitchens and bathrooms.

STYLES

A lot of customers are buying traditional wallpaper, in mid-tone colors and flower designs, and they're choosing historical colors, like greens, purples and pastels, Schomberger said.

The ever-popular stripes, textures and neutral colors are bought more often in wallpaper than any other styles, said Josh Bykowitz, manager of Sherwin-Williams in Farmington Hills.

Grass cloth, a straw woven textured paper has returned, said Ann Gallison, design consultant at Windows & Walls in West Bloomfield. Vinyl papers that can be easily washed are most often found in bathrooms, laundry rooms and kitchens, Gallison said.

"High-end designer papers that are 100 percent paper with no vinyl coating are popular in foyers, bedrooms and dining rooms," she said.

Don't feel compelled to stop using

wallpaper when you come to the ceiling.

"Instead of painting the ceiling, some people paper it," Gallison said.

Do a little homework before you start a project and it might help save time in the long run, said Bykowitz.

"Get all the information you can on the product and read up on it, before you go gung-ho," he said.

While it's important to follow directions for wallpaper and paints, Hahn warns against feeling intimidated.

"It's amazing," he said. "There aren't a whole lot of problems."

Many homeowners who forego the wallpaper are choosing paint faux finishes, like glazes, rag-rolling, feather dusting and other specialty techniques. The latter include smooching, which involves applying a drop cloth over wet paint and using the palms of your hands to smear it over the wall.

Sponge painting is the most popular of the faux finishes and feather

dusting is probably the easiest and quickest style, Hahn said. Each faux finish ensures your walls will be unique, because you're mixing the colors and adding the individualized strokes.

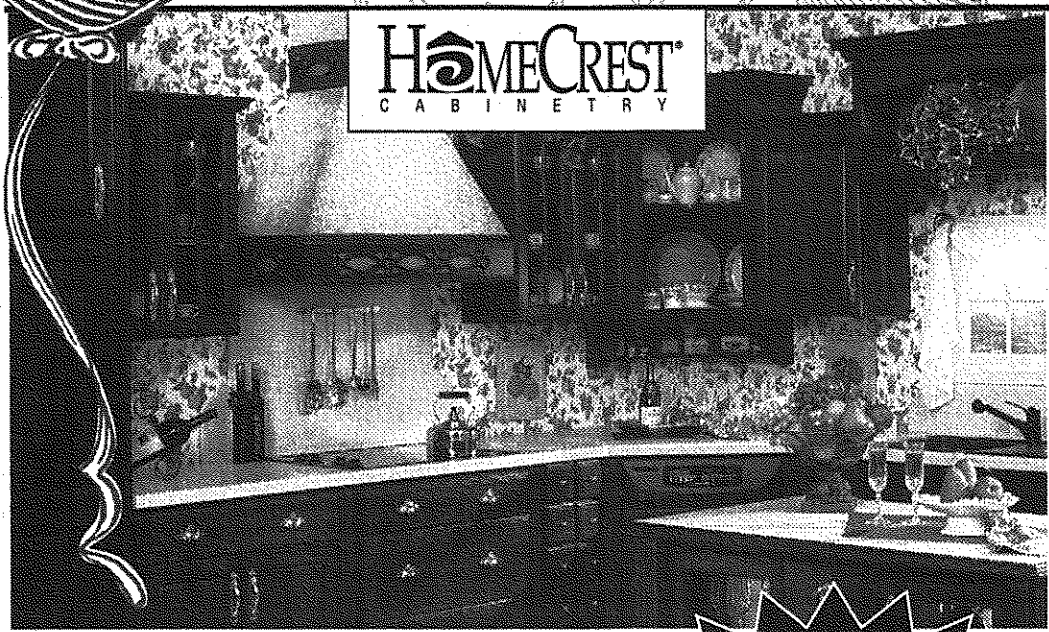
Martin-Senour offers classes for faux paint techniques periodically throughout the year. The next class will be offered at a yet undetermined date in mid-October.

As far as paint colors, most customers are choosing various shades of taupe, Bykowitz said.

Other homeowners are going to the opposite extreme and using vibrant paint hues, like bright red and dark and hot greens for interior walls.

Light to medium colors are most often used in home exterior jobs, Bykowitz said. This year Sherwin-Williams customers will have a new palette of shades to view, which is the first major change the company has offered in 15 years.

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Fabulous FURNITURE 2002

Focus stronger on dining rooms today

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

Memories are made with family and friends around the dining room table more than any other place in the house.

And comfort is key, according to Kurt Voparil, owner of Watch Hill Home Interiors in Birmingham.

Homeowners are asking for pine dining room tables with an old world European farmhouse look that maintains a sophisticated, eclectic style.

"They want tables that are functional," Voparil said. "They don't want to spend too much time and effort, and they don't want to worry about how to take care of them."

These tables have a rustic, slightly worn, antique appearance, but the wax finish makes maintaining them easy.

"In Europe they're creating a 'cocoon' look - something that's very cozy," said Voparil who recently returned from two furniture shows in Europe where the phrase "cocooning" has become popular.

A straight lined, country table with a dark finish adds a bit of formality. Indoor teak wood, for instance, is stained and finished with a dark mahogany.

Increasingly, Voparil said, he hears that dinner guests remain at the dining room table for their coffee and after dinner drinks rather than retreating to other rooms. Hosts are choosing tables and chairs to meet these longer comfort needs.

WARMTH

Sitting at the dining room table is "a time we can be together, reminisce and make new plans," explained Denise Ziya, owner of Designs by Denise in Dearborn and a designer on call with the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Some of her clients are rear-



This 7-foot Turned Leg Farmhouse Table with black distressed base and lite poly top is available at Watch Hill Home Interiors in Birmingham.

ranging their houses to make the dining room bigger. A retired doctor and his wife, who like to cook and have dinner parties, transformed their living room into a dining room. Their children are having children and the family's dining needs are growing.

"It's now the largest room in the house," Ziya said. "They use it all the time and they love it."

The couple chose a country French table with multiple extensions that allows them to seat up to 12 people comfort-

ably.

Along with the country French and country English furniture, another popular style is the glass top pedestal table.

"People are moving away from the fussy and going to the everyday," Ziya said adding that younger people are more often choosing cleaner lines seen in the neoclassic styles.

New home designers are also devoting a lot of space to the dining area, according to Melissa Gutzwiller, a sales per-

son at Creative Collections at Lacoff in Troy.

With houses getting bigger, she said, dining areas that are included in great rooms and family rooms are allowing for bigger dining room tables.

Typically customers want tables that seat at least six people, Gutzwiller said.

Round tables that are 60-inches and 72-inches are replacing the common 42-inch and 48-inch table. Rectangular tables, that come in 42-inch by 72-inch styles, are more spa-

cious, too.

"The whole idea of a large table is that you can seat everyone at the same table," Ziya said adding that customer needs are extremely diversified from the "very small" dining rooms in condominiums to the "very large" dining rooms in some newly built homes.

Round tables are chosen more often than rectangular tables for practical reasons, Gutzwiller said.

"Everyone can see each other and everyone is equal at a

round table," Gutzwiller said.

Customers also look for something that will make their dining room table a little different than the rest. They're asking for different materials. Rather than wood or metal, a lot of people want leather, rattan or an interesting finish.

"For centuries, eating brought people together," Gutzwiller said. "Families are getting closer and staying together longer. They have more values and want to eat dinner together."

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Fabulous FURNITURE 2002

Don't move - Improve!

BY JOAN BORAM
CORRESPONDENT

Have you convinced yourself and your family that the home of your dreams is on the other side of a "For Sale" sign? Does Sunday afternoon mean visiting model homes in new developments?

Wait a minute! Are you sure you aren't already living in your dream house? You don't have a sauna, but you're good friends with your neighbors. The kitchen's lackluster, but you know your local tradespeople and mail carrier by name. Do you really want to give up those big old maple trees for spindly twigs in a new development?

As if finding a new dry cleaner and manicurist weren't bad enough, just consider that, according to the American Homeowners Foundation, moving typically involves a 6 percent commission on the home's price, plus 2 to 4 percent more for closing, moving and other related expenses. So consider what improvements you could make for that 8 to 10 percent of your home's value before you decide to pull up roots.

"Customizing homes is an increasing part of our business," says Adam Helfman, president of Fairway Construction in Southfield. "People are rethinking the notion that they must move in order to have a master suite or up-to-date kitchen. In most cases, it's simple to add these features."

If you sigh over those lavish master suites in shelter magazines, one can be yours. An attached garage can easily be converted to a master suite. Or you might build an addition, or annex a vacant bedroom for a luxury bath.

"When it comes to bathrooms," says Helfman. "Bigger is always better."

That means separate areas for shower and bath, double vanities, such niceties as heated towel racks. As for the old bathroom: What woman doesn't lust for a walk-in closet loaded with built-ins?

Why not a fireplace in the master bedroom? Direct vent gas logs don't require a chimney; many units are remote-controlled — just zap the flame from the comfort of your bed.

The keys to kitchen design are customization, personalization, and decoration. Knocking down a wall might give a kitchen a sociable view into the dining room — and lets you add an island or peninsula with seating for guests. While you're at it, be sure to include a



Transform your kitchen with affordable, decorative options like a new countertop from Corian. Visit www.corian.com for information.

second sink and a wine cooler. Go ahead, splurge on those built-in double ovens you've always wanted.

We all love modern kitchens, but nobody loves to clean. Look for easy-care materials such as thermofoil cabinets and Corian countertops.

What else have you always wanted? A game room with a pool table, a home office? Use your imagination. Would you rather be golfing than mowing? Replace sod with shrubs, ground cover, or flagstones. Or go for the gold (Olympic, that is), and install a lap pool and patio — decorative and great for exercise and relaxing.

"We've been adding patios, or enlarging existing patios," said Ron Lühring, owner of Lühring Building Co. in Livonia. "Some clients in older homes are replacing back porches with generously-sized patios that have enough room for a barbecue, a table, and enough chairs to accommodate a few friends. The wood in a patio is treated against insects and wood rot, so it's lower maintenance than a porch. You can stain it, or just leave it as is."

Lühring added that paver bricks are commonly being installed as an attractive replacement for concrete paths.

With thoughtful remodeling, you can have it all: a luxurious home plus familiar surroundings. You won't even have to displace all those boxes in the basement. So get moving — or not, as the case may be.

For helpful ideas about remodeling and finding a reputable remodeling contractor, contact the National Association of the Remodeling Industry at: www.RemodelToday.com.

Designer should consider lifestyle

JOAN BORAM
CORRESPONDENT

There are as many reasons to consult a professional interior designer as there are to meet with any other professional.

Maybe you're building a new home and want the entire house professionally decorated; or you want one room in your current home updated; maybe you're happy with existing furnishings and accessories, but want the advice of a trained eye to establish harmony. Whatever your needs, the most important part of working with an interior designer is to identify your personal likes and dislikes, your lifestyle, and your budget and time frame.

"My philosophy is that I'm here to help you get the look you want," said Duane Petrostey, an interior designer at Newton Furniture in Novi.

"It's a team effort. A file of looks you like is helpful. Even if it's only a window treatment, a sofa, or another element that strikes you, it tells me what style you want to live with."

"Pictures also help avoid a problem with semantics. If a client says her preferred style is contemporary, and shows me a photo of a sofa with a skirt and rolled arms, I know what she means by contemporary."

"One of the first questions I ask when I visit a client's home is: 'What absolutely has to stay?' If the favored piece absolutely doesn't fit, sometimes it will work in another room."

Petrostey adds that his nightmare client is one who says: "I don't know what I want — just do it."

"You have to share — even if you just tell me what they don't want."

Newton Furniture also has stores in Livonia and Bloomfield Township.

No question — redecorating the entire house is a daunting endeavor. Make it easy on yourself: with just one room. By the

time you've finished, you should be comfortable working with your interior designer, and you'll treasure the wealth of knowledge he or she employs to get the job done to your satisfaction.

When people walk into Classic Interiors in Livonia to inquire about interior design services, design consultant Kathy Bouchet begins by asking questions about their lifestyle.

Do they entertain formally, informally, or only at Thanksgiving? Do they have children, or pets? Do they love (or hate) French country or contemporary styles?

"Then I ask them to come back

that a designer is qualified. Ask questions: Why are they qualified? Do they have at least a bachelor's degree? Are they registered with the state of Michigan? Look at their portfolio. If everything looks the same, do you want their "look?" References are touchy — you're not going to be referred to an unhappy client!"

Discuss the designer's fees and your budget. Some people forget that a designer has to make a living, or that the price of everything, including furniture, has gone up since the 70s.

Be honest — if the sofa belongs to the dogs, you want a fabric

To find an interior designer call the Michigan Design Center and ask about the Designer on Call program.
For more information, call (888) DIAL-MDC.

with the room's measurements, samples of sofa and carpeting materials and wall colors. If they want a bed to go with a dresser, I ask for a photo or a drawer from the dresser. If it's important, I'll visit the home and look at the room or rooms, then I'll draw up a couple of arrangements on graph paper, and work with the clients to make sure they get what they want."

The first element to be decided upon is upholstery, then carpet, wall color, and window treatment. The task is more difficult if the walls are already painted a less-than-neutral color.

"TVs are the designer's biggest obstacle," said Bouchet. "Every room needs a focal point, and often there's a fireplace and a nice window view, plus the television. You can't face all three, so it's a matter of priority. As often as not, the television wins."

"People shouldn't be too trusting," said P. K. Fields of P. K. Fields Interiors, in Plymouth. "Don't just assume

that is dog-proof, or at least dog-resistant. I had a client who had two dogs and wanted a white silk sofa, said Fields. "She settled for white polyester. It has a greater tensile strength than silk and can withstand more abuse. A good designer will walk you through your life, not just ask you your favorite colors."

A designer shouldn't just say something is wrong, he or she should explain why, and the client should listen. It's an education process. "Like a good marriage," said Fields. "Both sides should be open and honest and express their opinions."

To find an interior designer, ask acquaintances for recommendations, scan local newspaper "home" sections for rooms you like, or simply call the Michigan Design Center and ask about the Designer on Call program, a free one-hour on-site consultation with a professional interior designer. For more information, call (888) DIAL-MDC.

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Fabulous FURNITURE 2002

Things to consider when remodeling

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
CORRESPONDENT

Today's kitchen is no longer limited to food preparation.

"We don't just sit in there and cook. Kids are doing their homework, we do our bills or people sit and talk. A lot of people want islands in their kitchens for the extra workspace," said Barbara Stratham, Lowe's kitchen design specialist in Westland. Islands can also provide kitchens with a second sink or cook top.

Despite the newest trend in kitchens, not everyone can have an island according to Bob Welker, owner of Welker Kitchen and Bath Inc. in Farmington Hills.

"Some kitchens are just too small," he said.

Welker has designed islands as small as 15 inches wide to try and accommodate smaller kitchens, but admits "they should be 42 inches wide if possible." That allows for the ideal amount of additional work and storage space.

"It also gives people somewhere to lean as more and more people are using the kitchen as a gathering spot," he said.

MAKING IT WORK

Just getting the island in the kitchen is not the end of the remodeling project. You still need to be able to open oven, refrigerator and dishwasher doors, which forces homeowners to knock out walls.

There are lots of things to consider when you're remodeling a kitchen.

Complete kitchen remodeling generally costs \$20,000-\$25,000 and includes cabinets, flooring, walls and appliances, according to Linda Welch, designer at N.A. Mans Kitchen and Bath Center in Canton.

Picking the cabinet style and color is the first, and typically the most expensive step in kitchen remodeling. Decisions about flooring, countertops and wall color aren't usually finalized until cabinets are installed.

"You shouldn't bother laying a floor or painting the walls until you know where the cabinets are going," said Stratham.

The last step before the actual tear-down of the kitchen occurs is making sure the plan is within budget. Inevitably, last minute changes may be made.

For those debating where to spend the money, Welch offers this tip.

"If you're hedging between better cabinets or granite countertops, decide how long you'll be in the home. If you're living there for the short-term, get the countertop, but if you're planning to live there long-term, get the better cabinets."

According to experts, kitchens should get a makeover about every seven years, but it doesn't need to cost thousands of dollars. Simply changing the wall color, countertops, hardware and flooring can be dramatic.

Shed some light on your dining activities

Lighting in kitchens and dining rooms has improved beyond Thomas Edison's wildest dreams — just as the rooms themselves have evolved dramatically. Today's new kitchens feature expansive islands and wide-open spaces.

To provide adequate lighting for such vastly different rooms, designers have developed an array of new technology, from greatly improved low voltage specialty systems to new incandescent fixtures that use halogen or xenon bulbs, and new fluorescent sources that offer greatly improved CRI (color rendering) and CCT (color temperature).

So, how can you take advantage of these new lighting systems? Whether you're building a new home or simply want to add new life to an existing one, good lighting design is based on a system the experts call "layering." Instead of simply mounting a fixture to provide light, layering produces more interesting spaces by balancing the decorative and functional aspects of lighting.

Joe Lynett, a sales representative for Brightmoor Electrical Supply in Redford, said a lot of people are looking into recessed lighting in their kitchens.

"It's not gaudy," he said. "There's nothing hanging down, all they see is the trim ring."

If a person is building their house new, carpenters can just nail the fixture to the joist before putting up drywall. If the house is having the new lighting put in, a hole will need to be cut in the wall.

In any case, the fixture isn't really the expense.

"It can cost as little as \$12 or as high as \$60 per fixture," Lynett said. "It all depends on the trim."

Nick Rafoo of Milan 2000 in Livonia sells all sorts of lighting for inside and outside the home. For those who want a little bit more in their home, he can come up with a wide price range.

"The crystal pieces depend on the quality and size," he said. "Some go for \$75 apiece, others can be as expensive as \$20,000."

Everything counts on the size of the house, its style and what the homeowner is ready to spend. He said they do a lot of consulting to help people who really don't know what they want or what is best for their home.

"The size of the room is very important," Rafoo said.

Milan 2000 does special orders, some they contract out to other suppliers, others they design and build in-house.

Diane Wyko, lighting consultant at Pine Tree Lighting in Lake Orion, said the most popular trends in lighting in the kitchen are driven by what people have there already.

"A lot of people go with islands in their kitchens," she said. "So they tend to go with pendant lighting."

Pendants are small (two to three inches in diameter) globes that hang from the ceiling. The powerful halogen globes are nondescript, you see them but you don't really. They come in all types, from high-tech to old world. A style can be found to match most existing appliances.

Pendant lights run from \$50 apiece to \$250 each. The most popular colors are rusty, bronze and brushed nickel.

Eating areas, however, are a different story.

"There's a big selection," Wyko said. "People are looking for things with clean lines, they don't want anything that looks too fussy."

They also don't want to fuss with what's hanging over their dinner tables. She said the most popular fixtures now are no-maintenance surfaces rather than clear glass that show every speck of dust.

Instead, things like alabaster and amber glass are popular; They're bright enough to eat by

LIGHTING SERVES 4 FUNCTIONS

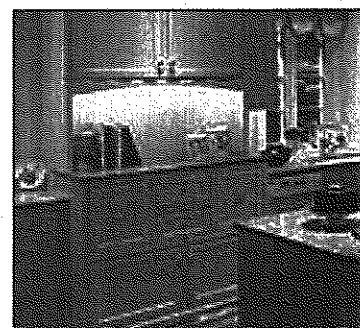
An effective lighting system will serve one of four major functions — and there's a host of innovative new products available for each of them:

■ Ambient or General Lighting

Today's new fluorescent lighting offers excellent color rendering for general lighting in kitchens. New designs offer fixtures that are beautifully encased in wood with the latest designer finishes and accents. Or, you can use recessed fixtures for general lighting, taking advantage of today's new compact fluorescent lamps.

■ Task Lighting - Low-voltage

pendants or recessed low-voltage lighting over a kitchen island provide excellent task lighting for this busy workspace. Under the cabinets, try low-voltage linear lighting instead of fluorescent fixtures. For example, Ambiance Lighting Systems by Sea Gull Lighting Products, Inc., offers an array of new designs, as well as a mini-recessed fixture that is approved for use as a shower light.



A variety of lighting fixtures can be blended together to create the right amount of illumination and ambiance for your kitchen.

■ Supplemental Task Lighting -

Recessed low-voltage lighting is an ideal choice to provide supplemental task lighting in counterspace work areas in kitchens.

■ Accent Lighting - Small,

adjustable and directional track fixtures are useful for accenting countertop or cabinet displays in dining rooms. Or, you can highlight special items by displaying them in glass-front cabinets illuminated with innovative new fixtures, like the Disk Lighting System — also part of Sea Gull's Ambiance line.

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Fabulous FURNITURE 2002



This credenza from Heckman's Chartwell Collection features inset panels on door fronts with alternating checkerboard inlay, hand-rubbed walnut finish, and iron hardware.

Choose colors you can live with

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
CORRESPONDENT

Whether you're partial to plum or ga-ga over green, you can usually put it in your kitchen without committing a design disaster.

Designers throughout metro-Detroit agree that there really is no trend toward choosing certain colors for the kitchen walls, countertops and other accessories. Color choices are being driven only by personal preference.

"It's about creating an art statement," said David Kallis, whole house designer at EXPO Design Center in West Bloomfield.

Here are some of the color combination he has seen work well:

- Country French – tomato red and golden wheat
- Nantucket – blue and white
- Old World – linen parchment and moss green
- Eclectic – deep plums and shades of gold

Jewel colors are targeted for specific areas in kitchens, in the tile work behind a stove or sink, in the moldings of the cabinets, or the in the islands (free-standing work areas.) The intention is to create "splashes of color."

Use cushions, window treatments and shelf items to bring out colors. "The eye pulls that color forward so it pops out," said Kallis.

The effect is heightened by making the lighter color dominant on the wall.

Combined with the popular stainless steel appliances and lighter wood cabinets, kitchens are taking on a "softer, homier look," according to Linda Welch, designer at N.A. Mans Kitchen and Bath Center in Canton.

"A lot of people are passing over the oak of the 70s and 80s for maple," agreed Barbara Stratham, Lowe's kitchen design specialist in Westland. "Although, they may include a glaze," added Welch.

Glazes are used on cabinets to bring out the different tones of a piece of wood. They come in multiple colors ranging from white to black. Some people even have multiple treatments for a "more sophisticated look."

The most important thing to keep in mind when coloring your kitchen is perspective.

"When choosing colors, you should be able to live with it for 10 years," said Stratham.

New furnishings have old roots

Designed by John Black, the new Chartwell Collection from Grand Rapids furniture manufacturer Heckman has its roots in the English Arts and Crafts Movement of the mid-19th century. During this period William Morris, A.W.N. Pugin and others were reacting to the Industrial Revolution and the cheaply

made and ill-designed commodities it had wrought.

Handicraft had been replaced by the machine and these men believed in the necessity of restoring old craftsmanship, which they felt had honesty and quality.

The Chartwell Collection consists of 32 eclectic pieces for liv-

ing and dining rooms that have the exposed construction – unadorned, utilitarian, somewhat Gothic-inspired styling, and simple, solid materials that were the hallmarks of the Arts and Crafts movement. Many of the designs are based on specific English walnut and oak examples that were commissioned for

some of the finest homes of the period. For this collection, Black has mixed refined alder with exotic rogue cherry woods in a hand-rubbed walnut finish called Chartwell. Burnished iron and brass accents complete the look.

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Fabulous FURNITURE 2002

Opening up

New treatments for kitchen, dining room windows

BY JOAN BORAM
CORRESPONDENT

Someone (probably a poet) once said that the eyes are the windows of the soul.

One might add to that dictum that windows are the eyes of a house. Imagine rooms with no natural light, no view overlooking the garden and the action around bird feeders — you couldn't even see if it was raining or snowing!

Designers say that homeowners have a renewed appreciation for the delights that windows provide, especially in kitchens and dining rooms where families gather.

Newer homes have larger windows or French or sliding doors, enhanced by window treatments that act as a frame to a painting.

In addition they provide light control and privacy when desired. You may want to block midday glare; you don't want to share the sight of intimate dinners or family celebrations with the general public.

"Newer homes tend to have large kitchens with doorwalls designed to bring the outdoors in," said Pat Prisbe, drapery designer at EXPO

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Design Center in Troy. "We tend to keep the treatment simple, using blinds or a cornice border that coordinates with the window treatment over the sink."

"We're seeing a lot of bay windows in kitchens, with French doors that go almost to the ceiling. In this situation, it's difficult to use a valance, so we use pleated shades for light control and privacy. Fabric, if used, coordinates with the walls. If the walls are papered, companion fabrics are often available."

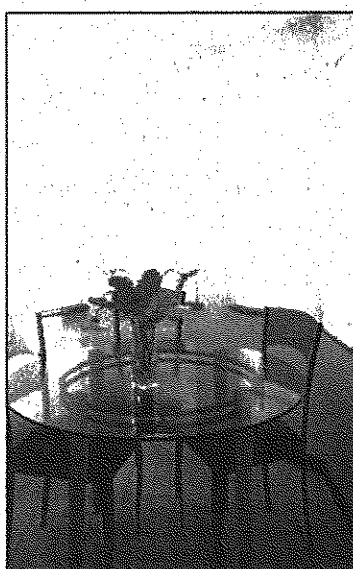
Other EXPO Design Centers are in West Bloomfield and Novi.

BLINDS

"Blinds" used to mean "boring." Not any more.

"Our clients love the great variety of blinds available from Hunter-Douglas," said Nicole Cobler, custom window designer at The Great Indoors in Novi.

"The faux wood blinds are great for over a sink, providing the look of traditional wood blinds, with the advantage of moisture resistance."



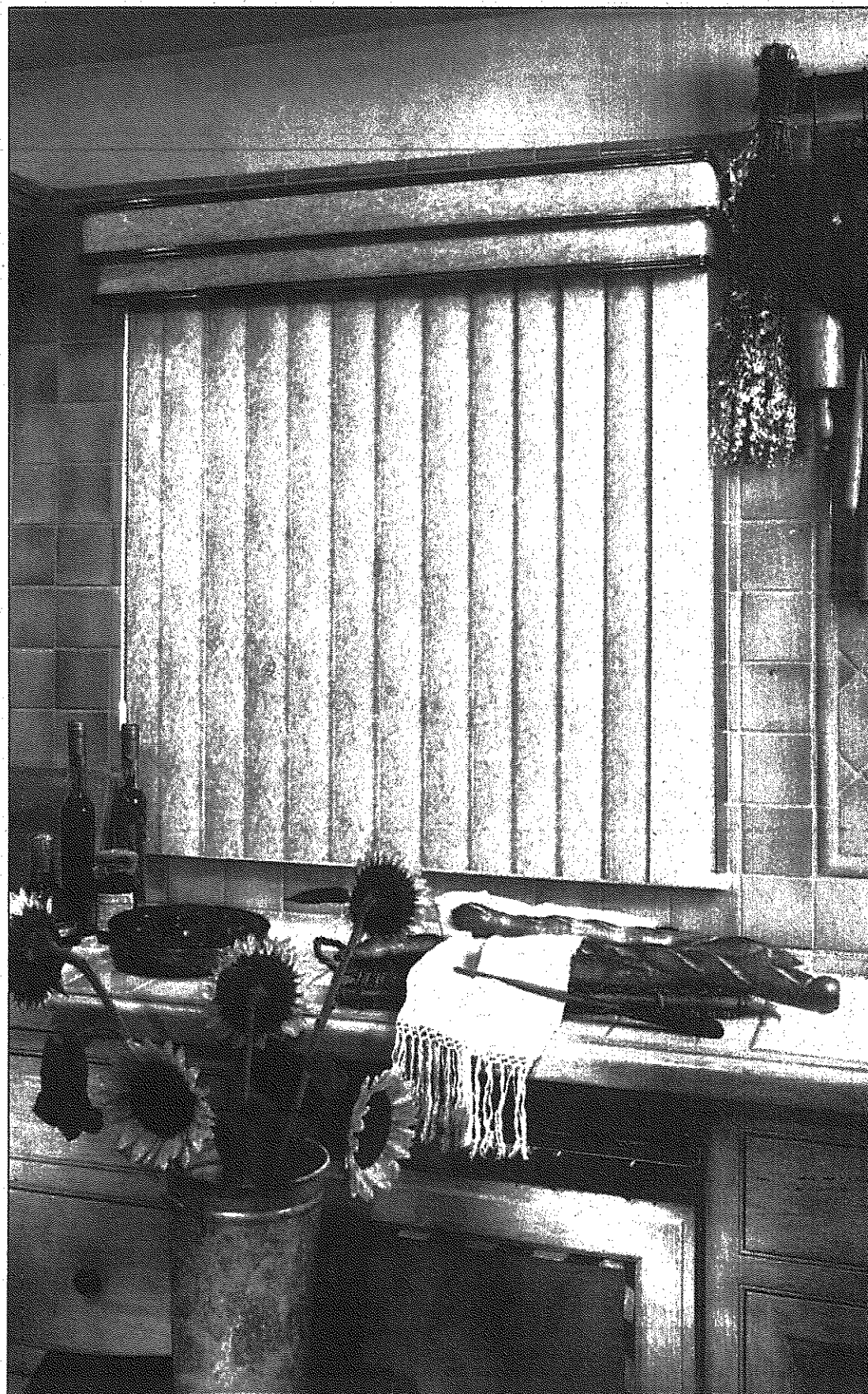
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Not only do Duette honeycomb shades by Hunter Douglas complement the clean, contemporary lines of this breakfast nook, they also bathe the space in morning light while preserving privacy. Featured is a semi-opaque fabric in the 3/8-inch pleat size and the bright Daisy White Color.

"Most people want a window covering that will allow a daytime view to the outside combined with nighttime privacy. The Hunter-Douglas woven woods are ideal for casement or double-hung windows, and they can be lined for privacy."

"The honeycomb cellular shades are brand-new, with hardware coordinated to the fabric color, and their top down, bottom up feature is wonderful for light control. You can have just as much light as you want, any time of day. The street side is white,

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Fabulous FURNITURE 2002

Make buying windows a once-in-a-lifetime experience

(WMS) - So you're going to replace some windows. Do a little research and you'll find out that you've got 600 window companies to consider. How can you even begin to choose among them?

Many people think all windows are created equal and will quickly settle for something that looks nice and is affordable. They may find themselves buying windows again not too many years later.

Here's how you can make it a once-in-a-lifetime experience: Choose windows based on features that will save you energy, time and money, and will also last for as long as you own your home. It's easy if you pay attention to the ratings by independent organizations. Their evaluations give you an objective means for comparing all the windows on the market, and can help to identify those offering the best value.

LISTEN TO AUTHORITIES

Windows are tested and rated in accordance with the specifications and standards established by several different organizations, including the American Architectural Manufacturers Association (AAMA), the National Fenestration Rating Council (NFRC), Associated Labs, Inc./Insulating Glass Certification Council (ALI/IGCC) and the Energy Star(R) Window Program.

You may find helpful data from these groups listed right on a window label, in product literature or on the Internet. This information can assist you in evaluating every facet of window performance, from weather performance, to energy efficiency and even sound-proofing.

WEATHER PERFORMANCE

Windows are tested for air and water infiltration. A low air-infiltration rating means you won't feel cold air streaming in. For example, the minimum AAMA/WDMA air infiltration standard is 0.30 cubic feet per minute per square foot.

Water infiltration ratings work the opposite way - windows with higher ratings are more likely to keep you dry.

There are various energy efficiency ratings that will help you understand how the windows will affect your heating and cooling bills. Compare a few windows and you'll soon see significant differences.

The standard measure of a window's thermal efficiency is its U-value, the rate of heat flow through the glass. The lower the U-value, the better the insulating properties of the window.

Warm-weather performance is important, too. A measurement such as Solar Heat Gain Coefficient can help you compare. This measures the amount of direct solar radiation that passes through a window and heats up your home. The lower the rating, the less solar heat the window will allow to pass through.

Another important feature to consider when you're looking at windows is the Energy Star(R) label. This program is



Windows like CertainTeed's Bryn Mawr II vinyl replacement windows with Thermaflect glass can help improve your home's energy efficiency.

a partnership between the U.S. Department of Energy and the window and door industry. It identifies those products that save energy and, therefore, save you money.

Energy Star products typically exceed the energy efficiency of other new products by 20 percent or more. And, some utility companies offer rebates on Energy Star labeled windows you purchase for your home. Call your local utility to find out if these rebates are available in your area.

Most important, make sure the window company you're considering will provide you with protection - for your once-in-a-lifetime purchase. Warranties range widely in the industry.

For more information about how to measure the quality of a window, visit www.certain-teed.com or call (800) 782-8777.

WINDOW SAFETY TIPS

(WMS) - What are the best types of windows to have in a home with small children? How often should family fire drills be held? What type of glass should you have in windows to help prevent noise penetration and discourage intruders? Whether you're building a new home or renovating a cherished older home, there's a lot to think about.

Simonton Windows, a leading manufacturer of top quality vinyl windows, now offers a free brochure to homeowners related to window safety. Some of the most important tips in the brochure include the following:

■ Practice safety drills regularly. Small children tend to "hide" from fire, so make sure children are familiar with escape routes and know how to move quickly out of the home.

■ Keep furniture, or anything children can climb, away from windows.

■ If you live in an area with active children, order windows with tempered safety glass - at least for the first floor of the home. Two panes of glass are adhered to a durable plastic interlayer, much like a car windshield. So, if a stray baseball hits a window, the glass will shatter, but broken pieces remain adhered to the interlayer, preventing glass fallout inside the home. The plastic interlayer is also puncture-resistant, frustrating potential intruders.

■ Remember that window screens are designed only to keep insects outside -- they will not support the weight of a child or family pet.

■ Looking to protect your home from harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays? Request Low E glass in your windows to reduce fading of carpets, furniture and window treatments due to the sun's harsh rays.

■ When windows are opened for ventilation, only open windows that young children cannot reach.

■ Before ordering windows, make sure to examine the unit's locking system and operations. Multi-point locks provide more protection against intruders and make it more difficult for curious young children to operate.

For more window safety tips, call (800) SIMONTON to request a free copy of the easy-to-read, eight-page booklet, "A Few Things to Think About When Thinking About Your Home."

Two-piece ceiling medallions make installation faster

(WMS) - Homeowners can now enhance the look of any room in less than 10 minutes with new two-piece ceiling medallions from Style Solutions, Inc. Made of lightweight, durable urethane, the decorative medallions come in two interlocking pieces for a perfect fit around the base of most ceiling fans and lighting fixtures. Because these medallions come in two pieces, homeowners do not need to disconnect or take down ceiling fixtures before installing these great room upgrades.

The patent-pending ceiling medallions are unique in several ways. They have been cut along the curved pattern of the medallion design to create a seamless fit of the two pieces - much like puzzle pieces fitting together. In fact, the design of the medallion actually helps hide the seam. In addition, the product features a unique interlocking connection that helps to assure a fast, secure and level installation.

"There's no quicker way to add a decorative element to a room than our two-piece ceiling medallions," says Mike Reed, director of marketing for Style Solutions, Inc. "This is a one-person job that easily transforms the look of a room in minutes."

The medallions are available from Style Solutions in styles ranging from classic to contemporary and come with a pre-primed white finish that can be painted with either latex or oil-based paints. The pieces can also be faux finished by homeowners or ordered with

an upgrade real metal METAL-LON™ finish option in either brass, nickel, bronze or copper to complement metals in lighting fixtures and the home.

The easy installation steps for the two-piece medallion include:

1. Start by turning off the electrical breaker for the ceiling light or fan element that will be surrounded by the medallion.

2. Secure the first half of the medallion around the base of the light fixture or ceiling fan with premium urethane millwork adhesive.

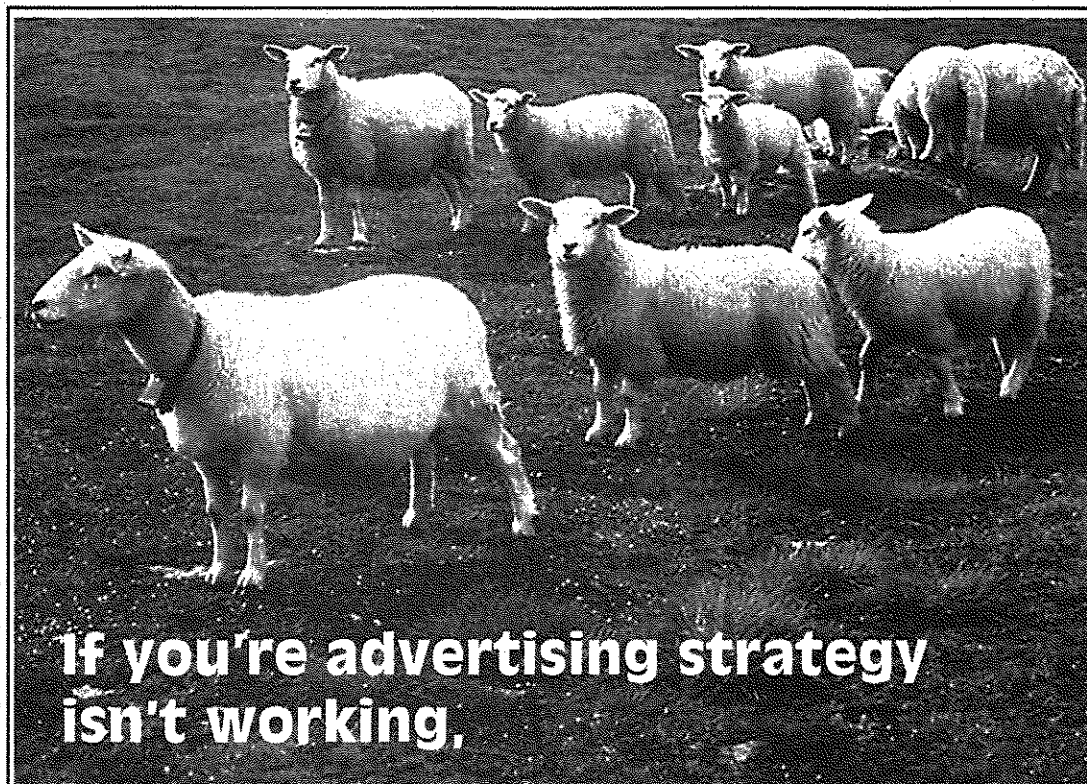
3. Interlock the second piece to the first piece and secure with millwork adhesive. Add a small amount of adhesive to the areas that interlock to assure a tight fit. Wipe away any excess adhesive.

4. Nail or screw the medallion in place into the ceiling. Countersink nail holes and fill holes and any visible seams with white spackle.

5. Paint the medallion if desired to complement the room decor. Turn the electrical breaker back on when finished with the project.

Start-to-finish installation of the two-piece medallion should take less than 10 minutes. Constructed to replicate old-fashioned plaster ceiling medallions, the Style Solutions pieces have a closed cell structure that prevents water penetration and absorption, making them ideal decorative elements for any room in the home.

For additional information, call (800) 446-3040 or visit www.stylesolutionsinc.com.



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Let fabrics create decorating magic in your home

(WMS) – Fabrics have long been a designer's best tool for creating beautiful rooms.

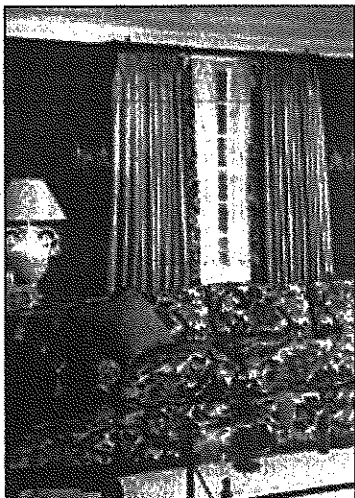
Whether the fabrics are vividly colored or neutral, patterned or plain, small or large in scale, there is perhaps no other single element that does more to set the mood of a room and create a lasting impression.

The decorating experts at Stroheim & Romann offer the following tips for using fabrics in your home:

■ Don't hesitate to use one strong pattern in a room – whether it be a large-scale floral, paisley or other design. To maximize its impact, combine it with more subtle, understated fabrics and wallpaper.

■ Fabrics are a great option if you have furniture you're tired of but don't want to replace. Re-upholstering a good quality sofa or dining room chair with something new will update your home and be an excellent investment. If your dining table is sturdy and in good proportion to the room, you can cover it with a fitted or unfitted table cover.

■ Window treatments are often the focal point of a room,



A striking, large-scale floral fabric on the sofa, Stroheim & Romann's Bellissimo, is the focal point of this elegant room. The print is dramatically set off against the red walls, and creamy draperies in Sakhon Thai Silk.

and there is a wide range of fabric possibilities to make the most of them. Choose from delicate sheers that let in lots of light, rich damasks, brocades or velvets for a formal look, opulent silks that billow gracefully, or colorful prints.

■ Rooms will have a more pulled-together look if you repeat the main fabrics. For

example, if you've used a dramatic pattern on an upholstered piece, use the same pattern elsewhere as an accent – a contrast banding on a solid drapery, or a pillow on solid or textured upholstery.

■ For an especially luxurious look, use an interesting pattern to upholster your walls. Fabrics can be applied flat to the wall, or you can achieve a quilted look by applying a layer of polyester batting under the decorative fabric.

■ When choosing fabrics for major pieces of upholstery, don't feel the need to match too many pieces – that can look boring. One possible decorating scenario is to combine a pattern like a floral in one of the pieces with one or more solid or textured piece and then add another in a coordinating stripe or check. The pattern mix gives a room a more energetic and up-to-date look than one with matched furniture.

Stroheim & Romann fabrics and wallpapers are available through interior designers and design showrooms. For information, call (718) 706-7000, or visit their Web site at www.stroheim.com.

WINDOWS

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the interior side comes in a range of colors."

DINING ROOMS

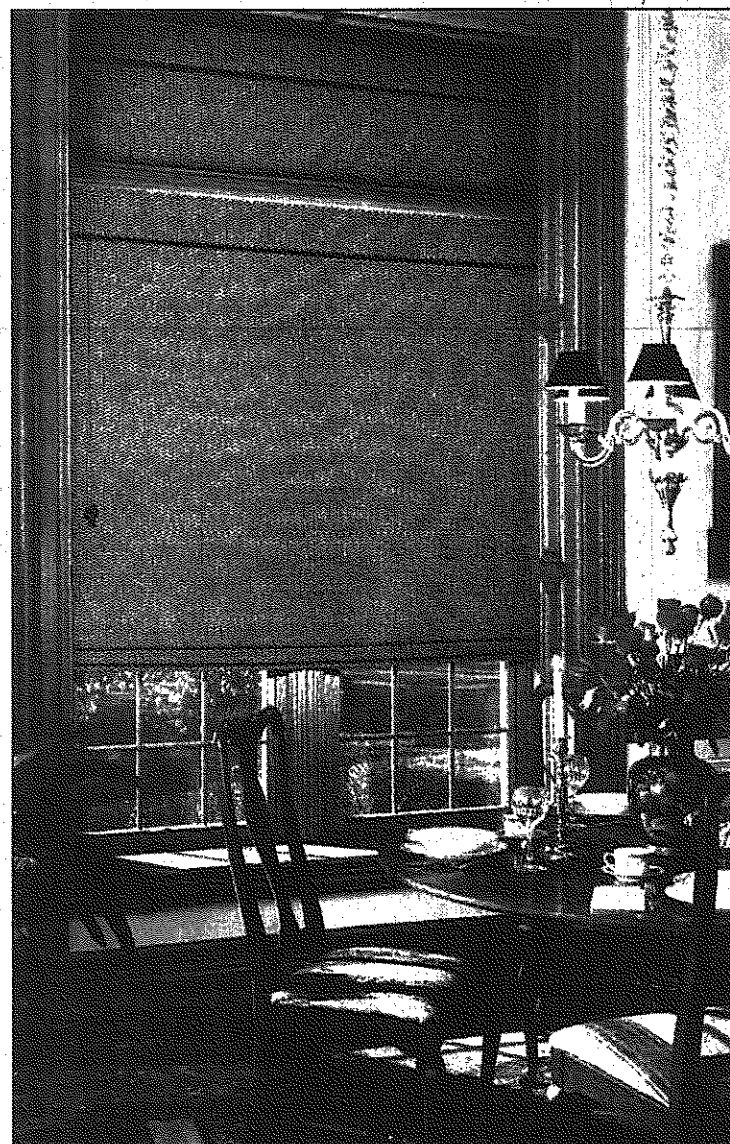
Dining rooms tend to be formal, so an elegant window treatment is called for. They're also the rooms most likely to be wallpapered.

"Often, a dining room has hardwood floors covered with an oriental rug, and there may be a chandelier and artwork as well as wallpaper," said Prisbe.

"You don't want window fabrics to compete with these elements, so you concentrate on texture, such as damask or pure silk, or perhaps a timeless pattern, like stripes."

"To add elegance, we often emphasize hardware – 'window jewelry.' There are wonderful finishes: crackled, vintage paint, aged metal, and finials in American traditional, neo-classical or country French styles. Fluted poles, brackets, wings – all add an unobtrusive note of individual style."

Trish Stieber, custom window designer at The Great Indoors in Shelby Township, suggests: "To soften the architectural lines of panels, drape a scarf over the rods and let the ends extend downwards at the sides. Now that we're into fall, seasonal colors such as eggplant, taupe, orange, sage green or browns are very appropriate for the scarf."



HUNTER DOUGLAS

Hunter Douglas Provenance woven wood shades are offered in 11 unusual designs in bamboo, reeds, grasses and wood slats. Color-coordinated multiple yarns add durability. An innovative opacity system that uses micro-pleated shades directly behind the woven woods provides light-filtering and room-darkening options for any fabric style, as well as, a neutral white appearance to the outside.

Skylights are attractive, efficient

Today's homeowner is in constant search of ways to make the home not only more attractive, but also more energy efficient. Skylights have proven to be a simple improvement that attains both goals. The varieties of skylights available today are now even more numerous than their benefits and can be found in homes and office buildings everywhere. Is your home ready for skylights? Read on to find out.

Skylights lend a unique air to any room and are aesthetically pleasing. By letting natural light in, they fill rooms with warmth and a feeling of spaciousness. They are also highly functional by reducing the need for electric lighting. In cold-weather climates they help trim energy bills by adding natural warmth. And clear skylights can give you an unhindered view to a starry night sky.

Skylight frames are constructed of a rugged combination of metal, vinyl and wood. The exterior frames tend to be

Skylights lend a unique air to any room and are aesthetically pleasing. By letting natural light in, they fill rooms with warmth and a feeling of spaciousness.

aluminum cladding with some sort of durable finish, while the inside is often made of solid wood, plywood or vinyl. Although most homes have similar styles, there are a variety of available choices on the market: dome, flat, pyramid, round, hip ridge, ridge, polygon, lean to, and barrel vault (diagrams available at: http://www.buyskylights.com/skylight_tutorial.htm).

Some skylights are glazed with acrylic or polycarbonate, others with glass. Plastic windows are lightweight, economical choices. Their primary benefit is that they are less likely than glass to break. Because they are molded, they come only in the standard sizes and

shapes noted above.

According to hometips.com, many people prefer glass windows because they don't scratch as easily as plastic and because they are available in a larger variety of sizes and types. Glass is available in single, double or triple glazing. If high-energy costs are a concern, energy-saving low-E glass or argon-gas-filled panes are available. For protection against ultra-violet (UV) rays, bronze-tinted or other UV-blocking glass is available to keep furniture and carpet from fading. Other options for eliminating or reducing the sun include built-in blinds, horizontal curtains or shades and UV-blocking insect screens.

DRESSY, DRAMATIC

According to Kathleen Bruce, in-home consultant at Calico Corners in West Bloomfield, kitchens are dresser in the past, resulting in more-dramatic window treatments.

"Ball fringe is used much more, and we're using a fan-folded piece of fabric, called a jabot, running down from the valance. For an ethnic look, a black background with roosters or dragonflies against a black background is very

popular, and we're seeing more reds than we've seen in a while."

For a French country look, Bruce recommends butterfly-pleated drapes, with a fan pleat at the top. She also suggests board-mounted treatments as perfect for bay windows, instead of rod mounts.

Dining room window treatments, too, are fussier than they've been in the past, with lots of bells and whistles, says Bruce.

"We're layering window fabrics, fringe is popular, and

clients love pinch-pleated sheers over Hunter-Douglas blinds.

"For a more sophisticated look, we like to mix patterns. Ralph Lauren fabrics are especially conducive to mixing; they're designed to coordinate different patterns with compatible colors and scale. Laura Ashley and Martha Stewart fabrics are also designed to mix and match. All of these fabric lines are available at Calico Corners in Novi and West Bloomfield."

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