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The holiday season is here and so is the Plymouth-Canton Observer Cheer Club. In fact, we're opening the club a week or so early this year because the need is always greater during tough times.

Please join us by bringing donations of new toys and canned or boxed food to our office at 794 S. Main in



Plymouth during business hours. The items will be collected until Friday, Dec. 13, when we will turn them over to the good folks at the Salvation Army. They'll distribute the items to needy people in Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

When you bring your donations by our office, we'll ask you to leave your name and hometown. That's because we like to print donor names in the paper while the Cheer Club drive is on. Of course, you may remain anonymous if you prefer.

Happy Holidays! Please keep our Cheer Club in mind.

Lockdown

An all-night skating party for kids ages 9-15 will be held at the Arctic Edge Arena, 46615 Michigan Ave., from midnight to 7 a.m. Friday, Dec. 6. Pizza and pop will be provided and a continental breakfast will be served. A variety of off-ice games will also be available. Participants are encouraged to bring their own skates, although some rental skates will be available on a limited basis. Students will not be permitted to leave without an adult. No alcohol or smoking will be allowed. Police officers and police explorers will serve as chaperones.

Admission is \$18 and tickets can be purchased at the door. Proceeds benefit the Canton Police Explorers.

For more information contact Sgt. Craig Bauldry at (734) 394-5400.

Holiday lights

Canton's annual Christmas Tree Lighting will have a new twist this year as its illumination launches a two-day festival at Heritage Park and the Summit.

Due to construction in and around the administration building, this year's lighting will take place in front of the Summit 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4. Activities will commence immediately following the tree lighting and will continue until 9 p.m.

There'll be bell choirs, the PCEP Strings, the Rising Star Singers, clowns, face painting, caroling, refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus. Outdoor activities will feature Dan Dan the Choo Choo Man, an ice carving demo, live reindeer, carriage rides and a Christmas Wonderland at the Heritage Park Amphitheater.

A second day of festival fun will follow 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5.

Call Leisure Services at (734) 394-5460.

Cherry Hill feeling growing pains

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

Cherry Hill Village, the neo-traditional development in the Ridge/Cherry Hill roads area, is experiencing growing pains ... but not the usual sort.

At a lengthy, and sometimes confusing, public hearing Monday night, the town-

ship planning commission was asked to agree in concept to increasing the density within the Cherry Hill Village district from four dwelling units per acre to six.

The increased density would only be possible if unallocated sewer capacity is available to serve the land within the boundaries of the village district. The township is conducting a sewer capacity

study, but township engineer Tom Casari told the commissioners the results of that study probably won't be known until late February.

The concept of the village was a mixture of architectural styles and sizes, ranging from condos in the village core to single-family units on so-called estate lots in other areas of the village. With

parts 1 and 2 of Phase 1 nearing completion, developer Biltmore Properties is ready to begin work on parts 3 and 4.

Those Village Edge area are currently zoned for four units and not six.

But Biltmore Vice President David Stollman told the commissioners those

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On stage

Kyle Trent as Grandpa listens in on Alice played by Laura Williams, as she talks with her sister Essie portrayed by Ashleigh Rotondo in the Plymouth Canton Park Players production of "You Can't Take It With You," during a dress rehearsal Monday at Salem High School. Performances are set for tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Gloria Logan Auditorium for Performing Arts. Tickets cost \$8. Call (734) 416-7723.

School district begins taking 'vision' input

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

A laundry list of suggestions were extended by nearly 150 people who showed up for the first of three vision meetings held by Plymouth-Canton Schools to address the future needs of the district.

"It will boil down to what we want the most," said Ken Jacobs, the district's executive director of support services. "We're going to come out of this with a master plan, with a prioritized list that should service us for the next 10 years."

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Services building almost done

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Call it one-stop shopping for human services.

A new building in Cherry Hill Village, which is expected to house Growth Works, a youth counseling agency; the Canton Community Foundation, Senior Alliance, Family

Services of Wayne County and other service agencies are scheduled to open in January.

Discussions are under way with First Step, another potential tenant, according to Mike Ager, Canton's resource development director.

Mike Ager said the two-story, \$2.6

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Filmmaker

Anne Marie Graham-Hudak of Canton stands next to a poster from a German festival where Uncle Jessie White performed while they filmed a documentary on the Blues musician. The trailer was shown at DetroitDocs film festival at the Hastings Street Ballroom last weekend. For more on Graham-Hudak and Uncle Jessie, see Page C4 in today's Observer.

Canton may not utilize sewer bonds

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Many local communities are just beginning to examine how they can utilize a recently passed sewer bond issue.

Roughly 60 percent of the state's voters approved Proposal 2, as the issue was known on the Nov. 5 ballot. Its passage gives the state the green light to borrow \$1 billion over a 10-year period, and use the money to provide low-interest loans to communities around the state to pay for sewer and stormwater projects.

Many experts expect as much as 70 percent of the money to go to communities in the metro Detroit area, where the majority of the state's population resides. The region is also home to a large majority of the state's sewer

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Confession to stand in double homicide trial

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge dismissed a motion to throw out a suspect's jail-house confession in the Logan's Roadhouse double homicide. Ellis Robinson's statement will be entered as evidence in his first-degree murder trial, which is scheduled to start Feb. 3 in Circuit Court.

Robinson, 31, is charged in the slayings of Logan's managers Margaret "Deb" McCarty of Lincoln Park and Bill Harrison of Canton on July 8. On Nov. 14, Judge Gregory Bill quashed two motions filed by Robinson's attorney to bar the confession, which the suspect voluntarily made to Livonia police July 12. Robinson was arrested in a Pontiac shoe store three days

after McCarty and Harrison were found dead inside the Schoolcraft Road eatery. Both were shot execution style, police said. A sum of \$8,500 was stolen during the incident, which marked the city's first double homicide in 25 years. Detectives broke off an interview with Robinson after he requested an attorney. Later, the suspect asked to speak to an

investigator again. After meeting with his family, Robinson gave a statement where he admitted to killing his former co-workers in the robbery turned violent. Police recovered a shotgun Robinson said he ditched in a Dumpster. Robinson had been fired as a Logan's manager in June after being convicted in an unrelated embezzlement scheme. locnnor@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 953-2109

School district set for TAG screening

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will once again be screening students for admission to the Talented and Gifted Program for the 2003-2004 school year. All third-graders and nominated second-graders are given the Cognitive Abilities Test each year in January. The test is sent to a national testing organization for scoring.

The TAG office uses the CogAT scores to identify students for further testing. Traditionally, students whose scores are above the 95 percentile in the verbal, quantitative, and non-verbal areas qualify for further testing.

Private and charter school students who live in the P-CCS school district are welcome to apply.

These families should contact the public school closest to them for nomination forms. Application procedures by grade level are:

■ **2nd Grade** — Parents of second-graders need to contact their school office for a TAG nomination form (forms will be available at all PCCS school offices starting Dec. 2). Second-grade nomination forms need to be returned to the building principal by Jan. 10.

Nominated second-graders will take the Cognitive Abilities Test at their school at the same time the test is given to district third-graders.

The test is also given to nominated private and charter school students at a time and location to be

announced. There will be a fee of \$25 per non-PCCS student for the Cognitive Abilities testing.

■ **3rd Grade** — The TAG Department screens all district third-graders when they take the Cognitive Abilities Test in January. Parents of third-graders eligible for further screening will be contacted by mail and sent a TAG nomination form.

■ **4th-5th Grade** — Parents of fourth- and fifth-graders need to contact their school office for a nomination form (forms will be available at all PCCS school offices starting Dec. 2). Fourth- and fifth-grade nomination forms need to be returned to the building principal by Jan. 31. For fourth- and fifth-graders, the TAG Department will look at previous testing.

■ **6th-7th Grade** — Parents of sixth- and seventh-graders need to contact their middle school office for a nomination form (forms will also be available on Dec. 2). Sixth- and seventh-grade nomination forms need to be returned to your school counselor by Jan. 31. For sixth- and seventh-graders, the TAG Department will look at previous testing.

There are two informational meetings regarding the TAG Program scheduled for Dec. 10 and Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Miller School gym. Interested parents should attend one of the above meetings.

For additional information, call the TAG office at Miller School at (734) 416-4867.

Police investigate car break-ins, thefts

A Mott Road resident told police on Monday that someone has been tampering with her car for two or three days. She said two days before making her report someone had put three additional quarts of oil in the car. The night before the lid to her gas tank was forced open. She said she also noticed acid pouring out of the battery. Police have no witnesses and no suspects. ■ A resident of the 40600 block of Tamarack said someone broke into his truck between 6 p.m. Nov. 16 and 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18. He said when he went to the

COP CALLS
truck on Nov. 18 he noticed wires hanging out. When he open the door, the steering column had been broken open. A stereo and two speakers valued at \$200 were taken. Damage to the steering column was estimated at \$1,000. ■ A Hanford Road resident said he parked his car in his driveway about 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 12 and when he checked it about 5 a.m. the next day it had been broken into. He said he had locked all the doors but someone pried open the driver's door enough to use

a stick to hit the unlock button. A CD player, amplifier and 20 CDs, all valued at more than \$600, were taken. Damage to the door was estimated at \$300.

PARK VANDALS
Police were called to Independence Park on Denton Road about 9:45 p.m. Nov. 19 on a report of kids being loud and damaging property. When police arrived they found three Ypsilanti men, ages 17, 20 and 26. Two of them were intoxicated, according to police reports, and all of the trash cans in the area were turned over, some of them broken.

ken. Police cited one of the men for malicious destruction of property.

BREAK-IN
The manager of an apartment complex in the 8300 block of Brookpark Drive reported to police that someone had that someone had broken into the laundry room in one of the buildings. Nothing was taken from the room, but the electric water main had been shut off in the building and a sock was stuffed down a laundry tub drain. Damage to the door and jam was estimated at \$180.

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Plymouth-Canton band among nation's top 10 - again

Marchers use new program to finish 9th at national competition

BY DIANE HANSON
CORRESPONDENT

For an incredible 15th consecutive year the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band placed among the top 10 high school bands in the nation at the Bands of America Grand National Championships Saturday. The remarkable achievement included first-place finishes in 1990, '91, and '99.

"They did an outstanding job," said a proud Michael Tarr, assistant director. "There are probably only a handful of bands in the country that have achieved that standard of excellence."

Eighty-eight of the nation's top bands from 24 states performed Nov. 14-16 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. Plymouth-Canton was the only Michigan band among the eight who made the semi-finals cut of the 34 highest-scoring bands, then advancing to the top 12 for the Saturday evening finals performance.

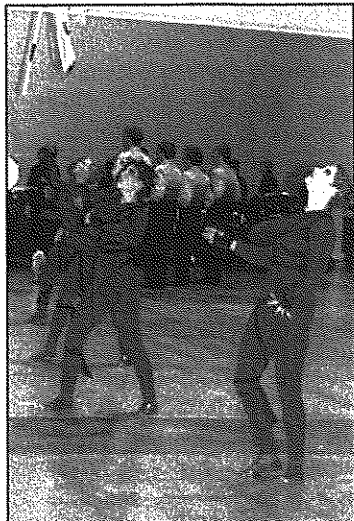
The 189 hometown marchers captured the ninth-place trophy with a score of 86.7 for the musically and visually innovative eight-minute performance of their show "Elasticity."

"The students gave the best performance they could possibly give," said Band Director Clay Wachholz. "I am very proud of them. And I think we got the best crowd response of the evening."

Indeed, the fast-paced, artfully choreographed, marching medley brought the some 30,000 spectators to their feet in thunderous applause.

"We just blew everybody away," said an emotional Jenny Bodrie, senior drum major. "I don't know where our energy came from, but it just channeled and we were great! I'm so proud of Plymouth it isn't even funny."

"I have never seen our band work as hard as it has this year," she continued. "Just like our



The color guard awaits the return of their rifles during their performance at Grand Nationals.

show, we were stretched to the limit - tension, tension, tension - and then we broke and played amazingly well."

"It was awesome," said fellow Canton senior Jeff Squires, trumpet section leader. "It was definitely our best performance ever."

Salem senior percussionist Adam Sonnanstine agreed. "We did great!" he said. "It was amazing and very emotional coming off the field after such an awesome performance."

This year's center drum major Jeremy French felt that same emotional high. "The feeling we had coming off the field was amazing," said the Salem senior. "Everyone really pulled together and became like one person. We felt we did the best we could possibly do and that's the greatest feeling in the world!"

Said Canton sophomore drum major assistant Kelly Shea, "I felt that was the best performance we had ever done and it was the best experience of my life. I wouldn't trade it for the world!"

Baritone sax player Nick

Weibel, a Canton junior, said, "We totally threw down and played the best show ever."

The National Championship was the culmination of a stellar season for the P-CEPERS, who captured every first-place trophy and caption award for Best General Effect, Best Music and Best Marching in Flight I at all local competitions as well as the state championships.

"Achievement at this level is largely due to the kids' strong work ethic and the caliber of instructors we bring in from across the country," said Tarr. "As well as a staff that is outstanding - the best creative minds in this activity."

The national competition was particularly intense this year, noted Wachholz. "These bands come from all over the country - Texas, Florida, California and the East Coast and there are a lot of great bands."

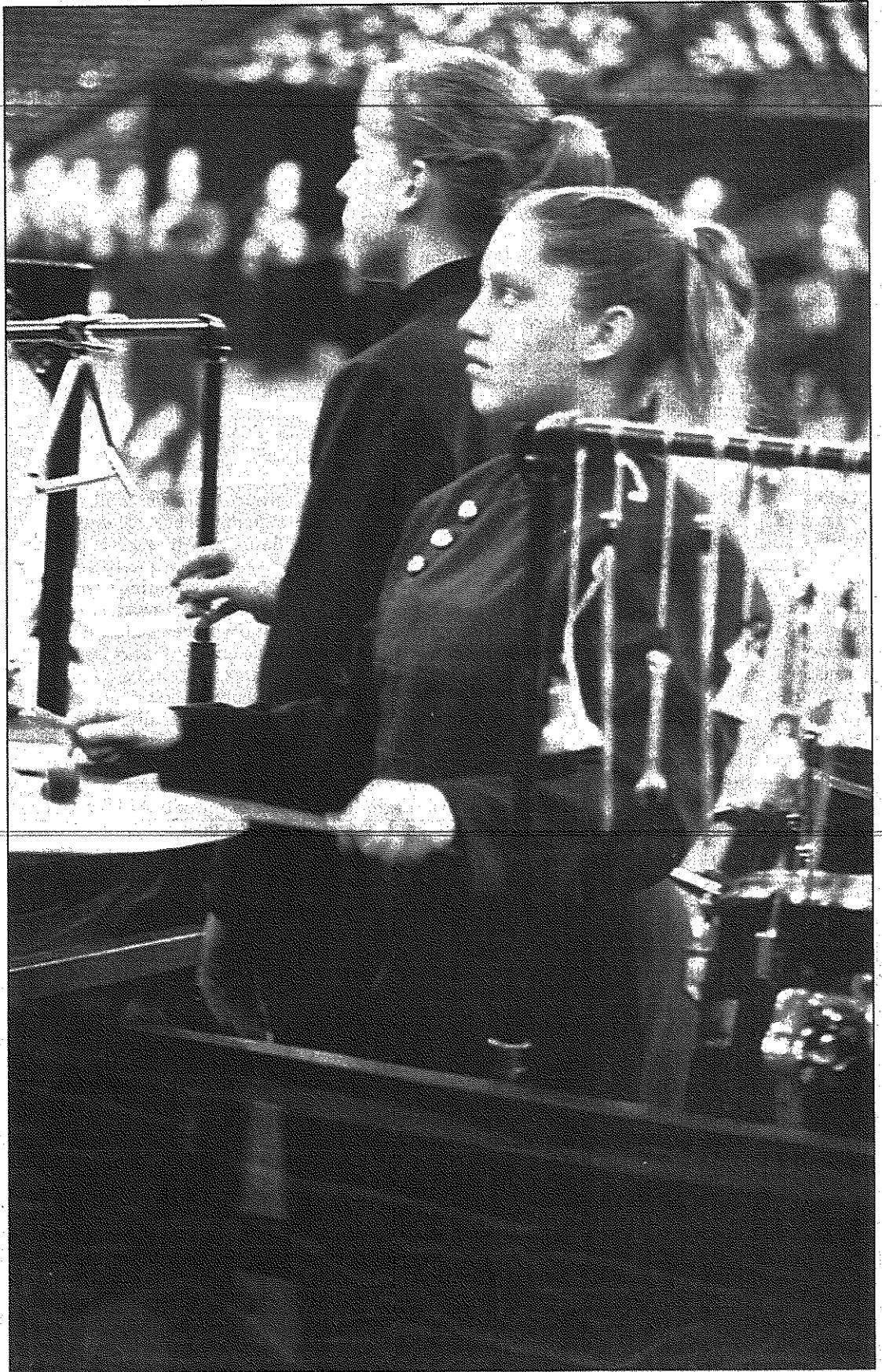
Tarr concurred. "This is probably the most competitive year in Bands of America history," he said. "There were eight former first-place finishers in the finals competition and all of the finals bands were from Class AAA (ranked the largest schools by student enrollment)."

The top three bands after finals were Lassiter (Ga.) High School; Lawrence (Ind.) Central High School; and Marian (Ill.) Catholic High School.

Wachholz and his staff have been impressed with the tremendous improvement of the Plymouth-Canton marchers during the year. "We're a younger band than normal (more than a third of the band are first-year marchers) and the fact that our younger people have improved so much bodes well for the future," he said.

"We feel very good about what they have accomplished and what they are going to accomplish."

Bodrie summed up what many of her fellow seniors were feeling at their last national competition. "It is a great way to end a senior year," she said, "with the band that you love the most and doing what you love to do."



PHOTOS BY DIANE HANSON

Plymouth-Canton percussionists Jenni Natiw and Shelley Sibbold chime in during the Grand Nationals finals competition.



Saxophone players Nick Rowe, Nick Weibel and Chris Aten step lively during the finals.

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Some of the ideas presented to the steering committee included the construction of a pool at Plymouth High School, repairing or replacing leaky roofs and windows at buildings throughout the district, equitable and updated facilities for all school buildings, the construction of separate cafeterias and gyms for elementary schools, and the upgrading of heating, cooling and ventilation systems.

The steering committee presented the goals of the three public sessions, which include:

- Addressing future needs of the community.
- Meeting the needs of the educational community for the next 5-10 years.
- Reducing or minimizing operational costs.
- Providing for equity of programs and facilities for the educational community.

The steering committee, with the help of TMP Architecture in Bloomfield Hills, which has already completed a facilities study for the district, will gather the information from the three vision meetings.

The committee is then expected to make a recommendation to the Board of Education next spring, which will most likely include a bond

proposal for one or more projects.

"I'm very interested in getting a new pool built at Plymouth High," said Pam Lincoln of Canton Township, who has three students in the district, including one who swims for Salem. "Whatever they do with a bond issue should bring equity to the school district. If one school has air conditioning, then all the schools should."

Tom Maslyk of Canton has students swimming with the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers.

"Right now we're swimming at Eastern Michigan University because we don't have enough facilities, and we're being squeezed out," said Maslyk.

Jeff Phillips of Plymouth is convinced the process being used by the school district is nothing more than a way to sell a bond issue.

"This isn't intended to solicit input, it's intended to come up with the best way to sell a millage to the public," he said. "We don't manage our operating funds well enough to be spending more money on a bond. Ten years from now our district will be bankrupt and run by the state if we continue the current spending track."

The second of three vision meetings is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 9 at East Middle School from 7-9 p.m.

SEWER

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infrastructure. And in some places, it is a crumbling infrastructure.

In Canton, however, the sewer system is in pretty good shape, said Tom Casari, township engineer.

"We really haven't discussed it at all," Casari said of the possibility of using low-interest loans to pay for sewer improvements. "We're in fairly good shape ourselves."

Other metro Detroit communities - particularly older, built-out communities - may be more interested in the loans because of aging sewer infrastructure. Some local communities fitting that bill include Livonia, Redford, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights, Casari said.

Canton is taking steps to ensure that its present sewer system will be adequate for future growth, especially in the fast-growing western portion.

"We're evaluating segments of the (sewer) system to determine whether there will be deficiencies," Casari said. Meters are being used to measure current flows, then the data will be analyzed based on projected future flows.

Some steps that might be needed will be increasing the size of sewer lines - but Casari said he does not anticipate the township needing to borrow money for such projects.

Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships are all

Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships are all served by the Western Township Utilities Authority, which sends about 9.5 million gallons of wastewater per day to an Ypsilanti Township treatment plant.

served by the Western Township Utilities Authority, which sends about 9.5 million gallons of wastewater per day to an Ypsilanti Township treatment plant. Plans to build an expanded treatment facility are in the works, and the facility is expected to be open by early 2006.

Larry Thomas, executive director of the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority, said the new \$113 million facility is expected to handle 17 million gallons from the western townships daily. The cost is being shared between the three townships.

Canton's rapid growth will not likely make a dent in wastewater treatment at the present facility, Thomas said.

"It will not create an immediate problem at the wastewater treatment plant," he said.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has estimated that during the course of the next 30 years, communities in Metro Detroit will need as much as \$26 billion just to fix and maintain

the existing sewer system. That equation doesn't even include the cost of fixing stormwater infrastructure.

According to Chuck Hersey, an environmental expert for SEMCOG, federal funding has been curtailed in recent years, which has left many communities wondering how they are going to pay for expensive projects. He believes the bond money, which will be added to the state's revolving fund, will jump-start some of the projects.

"This isn't going to solve the whole problem, but it is going to help," he said.

Hersey said communities would have to apply for the loans through the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, which will have a priority ranking system based on the scope of the project. He said most of the projects will deal with repairing sanitary sewer systems, but at least 10 percent of the money will be available for stormwater projects and improvements to private property, such as fixing or monitoring septic systems.

"There's any number of ways a community can use this program. There's going to be no shortage of applicants," Hersey said.

SEMCOG's Hersey said many communities still don't know how to take advantage of the loan program, so his organization will hold meetings to explain what kind of projects are eligible and how communities can apply.

Applications for the first year of the program are due to the MDEQ by July.

Hersey said interest in the program will grow as federal clean water mandates begin kicking in. He also believes residents want to clean up rivers, which is why they approved the bond issue in the first place.

"The passing of the bond proposal shows people recognize the importance of clean water. It's a quality of life issue. People don't want to live or do business in areas where there is water pollution," Hersey said.

"We are on the path where we understand you can have urban areas and still have clean rivers and lakes. And we are starting to see signs of improvement. We just have to keep moving down that path."

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, December 5th, 2002 for the following:

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER LAMINATED BEAM RESTORATION PROJECT GENERAL CONTRACT



Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Plymouth in the City Commission Chambers on the second floor of the City County Building, 201 South Main St. until 2:00 pm (local time), Thursday, December 5, 2002 for the repair/restoration of five (5) laminated exterior wood beams at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

Construction Documents with proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Purchasing Agent, 201 S. Main St., on or after 12:00 noon, Monday, November 18, 2002. Documents must be picked up. No mailing service is available.

The project will generally consist of repair and restoration of five (5) laminated exterior wood beams and the application of an exterior insulation and finish system per Architect's specifications.

It is strongly recommended that potential bidders visit the site to review the proposed work.

A bid bond, certified check or cashier's check, in the amount equal to 10% of the bid submitted, must accompany each proposal as security to assure the bidders acceptance of the contract within (7) days from the date of award.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities therein and to make the award in any number deemed to be the best interest of the City.

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City Clerk

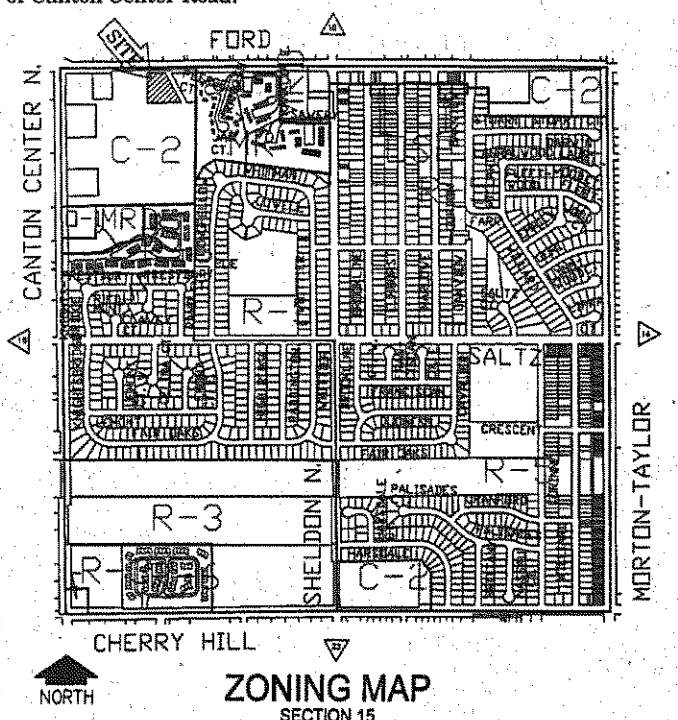
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 2, 2002 in the **Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed special land use request as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

WENDY'S/TIM HORTONS SPECIAL LAND USE - CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A FAST FOOD RESTAURANT WITH DRIVE-THROUGH AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 16.02B.5 FOR PART OF PARCEL NO 058 99 0003 715 (SAGEBRUSH STORE). Property is located south of Ford and east of Canton Center Road.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Wednesday, November 27, 2002, in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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CHERRY HILL

FROM PAGE A1

single-family homes on estate lots are not selling as fast as the company had hoped they would.

And the problem, apparently, is the high quality of the development and the subsequent costs.

"We have really worked to preserve the quality out there," Stollman said. "We've encouraged the builders to do the right thing. There's no vinyl siding out there."

The builders maintained the quality by using the right materials and "going the extra

distance," he said. The result was that when the units came to market, they were more expensive than had been expected.

"Cherry Hill is selling at the highest dollar-per-square-foot of any community in Canton. The problem with the increase in price points has really come to a head at the estate lot level. The larger single-family homes are incurring costs from \$30,000 to \$70,000 to add all the bells and whistles."

The homes, which are generally priced in the \$500,000 to \$600,000 range, are not competitive on a per square-foot basis with competing neigh-

borhood communities," he said.

"We've ended up in a situation where the builders don't want any more estate lots. They're not willing to purchase them. We don't want to bring another builder in for fear that the quality will suffer."

If another builder sees that the current builders aren't doing well with the estate lots, he might "simply come in with the idea of price gouging and coming in at a lower price point. The intent is to keep the quality as high as possible."

The smaller village lots, which are also less expensive, are selling, and that's why

Stollman would like to be able to develop the next phases with six units per acre instead of four. But the potential of adding 650 additional units to the development worried commission Ron Lieberman.

"We're adding potentially 650 units, which adds that many more vehicles. Sewer capacity is a concern, others concerns might be electric or phone capacity. I can see where residents would be concerned over that."

And commissioner Melissa McLaughlin, who said there is nothing at the village today that she has any objection to, did express some doubts.

"I thoroughly understand it's not the density, it's the quality, kind of thing. Everything they do is great. But I am concerned to some degree to increasing density to R-6 overall because of the traffic impact."

Stollman said he was concerned that if the estate lots don't sell as they are currently priced, they might start cutting corners on new building to make the single-family homes more competitive. And that could affect the rest of the Village.

"If you're trying to sell a 2,500-square-foot Village lot for the same price you can buy a 3,200-square-foot estate lot,

now the Villages aren't selling, then you start dropping the Villages and carving away at what we've created out there," he said.

While township planner Jeff Goulet told the commissioners the only thing they were considering was the concept of an increase in density if the infrastructure was there to support it, they still wanted more information.

They voted to table the issue until Dec. 16, when Stollman said he would bring in a "very conceptual drawing" of future phases of Cherry Hill, a density study and a traffic study.

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SERVICES

FROM PAGE A1

million building will be ready for finishing touches in mid-December. Wallpaper and carpeting have already been installed.

"We have a real variety of services coming in to the building," Ager said. "You won't have to go all over town to get services. It's a much more effective and efficient way of doing it."

The building also will have meeting rooms that can be rented by community organizations.

There have been a couple of construction delays along the way. Last spring, a vehicle collided with the building, creating a sizable hole. Early in the construction, groundwater was discovered seeping into the basement and had to be pumped out.

Now that the building is nearly complete, though, Ager said things should run smoothly.

"It seems like it's moving along pretty fast," he said.

Joan Noricks, Canton Community Foundation director, said she is looking forward to moving in to new quarters. The foundation offices are at Sheldon and Michigan, in a building formerly used by the township's senior groups.

"I know that it's just going to be a beautiful building," she said.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Hope College
Ryan Jackson, a Hope College freshman from Canton, took part in an annual

tradition for the college, the Pull, a tug-of-war first held in 1898. Jackson was a puller for the freshmen.

He is the son of Paul and Shari Jackson of Canton and a 2002 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

Indiana Wesleyan University
Kimberly Ann Guilfoyle, daughter of Thomas and Kathleen Guilfoyle of Canton, has been accepted at Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion, Ind., for the 2003 Fall Semester.

She is welcomed to the IWU family of over 2000 students who are preparing for their future.

Howe Military School
Howe Military School has announced their superintendent's list for the first six weeks grading period of the 2002-2003 school year.

Cadet Mark Lewallen, a ninth grader at Howe and son of Dr. Steven and Anita Lewallen of Plymouth, received this special award by attaining at least a 3.5 average in his studies in a college prep curriculum.

DID YOU KNOW ...

■ A brand new Special Multimedia Collection on our Internet Branch features "Fairy Tales for Adults?"

■ National Adoption Week is Nov. 24-30?

■ The library staff would like to thank Alan Kruck of Loch LeMonde Landscapes for the mini-botanical garden in front of the library.

■ The library will close on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 6 p.m.?

■ Erno Rubik, a teacher of architecture and design at the School for Commercial Artists in Budapest, invented the Rubik's Cube?

WEB WATCH

Check out these new Web sites:

■ www.missingmatter.net

■ www.megalithic.co.uk

■ www.findagrave.com

■ www.studsterkel.org

■ www.educationindex.com

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■ "Demolition" - Ryan Adams

■ "Voyage To India" - India.Arie

■ "Cry" - Faith Hill

■ "Live In Paris" - Diana Krall

■ "Genius: The Best Of Warren Zevon" - Warren Zevon

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■ "Dressed In Black: A Tribute to Johnny Cash" - various artists

NEW CD ROMS

■ "Triple Play 2000"

■ "Disney's Cinderella's Dollhouse" (girls 5 and up)

NEW VIDEOS AND DVDS

■ "Insomnia" (video & DVD)

■ "Murder By Numbers" (video & DVD)

■ "Spider-Man" (video & DVD)

■ "Sum Of All Fears" (video & DVD)

■ "Windtalkers" (video & DVD)

NEW BOOKS ON TAPE

■ "Dave Barry Is Not Making This Up" - Dave Barry (nonfiction, cassette)

■ "The Cat Who Went Into The Closet" - Lillian Jackson Braun (fiction, cassette)

■ "Ash Wednesday" - Ethan Hawke (fiction, cassette)

■ "Let's Speak Business English" - Linda Cypres (nonfiction, cassette)

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■ "Mayo Clinic Heart Book" (nonfiction, cassette)

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■ "A Silent Witness In Harlem" - Eve Creary (fiction)

■ "Eat Healthy, Feel Great" - William Sears, M.D. (nonfiction)

■ "What Teachers Can't Do" - Douglas Wood (picture book)

■ "Gloria Rising" - Ann Cameron (easy fiction)

■ "Little Rat Sets Sail" - Monika Bang-Campbell (easy fiction)

NEW ADULT BOOKS

■ "An Experiment In Treason" - Bruce Alexander (fiction)

■ "The Seven Sisters" - Margaret Drabble (fiction)

■ "Reversible Errors" - Scott Turow (fiction)

■ "Zora Neale Hurston: Live In Letters" - edited by Carla Kaplan (nonfiction)

■ "How I Lost 5 Pounds In 6 Years: an Autobiography" -

Tom Arnold

HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

■ Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28! Giving thanks at harvest time is a tradition shared by many cultures. Some celebrations have their roots in ancient times, while others

(Thanksgiving, celebrated in the U.S.) are more recent. The first Thanksgiving was actually held on a plantation in Virginia in 1619. Settlers gathered together for a time of thanksgiving that was observed with prayer and not feasting.

The first Thanksgiving in New England was celebrated in the autumn of 1621 and was attended by both colonists and Indians.

Feasting was an important part of this celebration as were prayer and some outdoor activities.

Thanksgiving was not designated as a nationwide holiday until 1863, when Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

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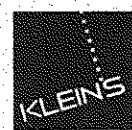
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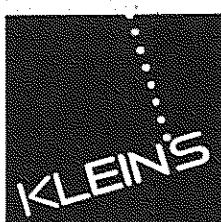
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Josephine Mary Phillips

A Mass was dedicated to Josephine Phillips, 91, of Plymouth at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Mrs. Phillips was born May 11, 1911, in Detroit and died Nov. 13 in Superior Township.

Mrs. Phillips was a home-maker.

She came to the Plymouth community in 1983 from Florida. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She loved music and watching sports. She was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Mrs. Phillips was preceded in death by her husband, Jesse Phillips.

Survivors include children, Charles (Sallie) Phillips of Farmington Hills, Jess Phillips of Tampa, Fla., and Suzanne Phillips of Canton; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Pearl V. King

Services for Pearl King, 91, of Plymouth were held Nov. 19 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. King was born Dec. 28, 1910, in Riverview and died Nov. 15 in Livonia. She resided in Plymouth for the past 80 years. She was a member of Friendship Station, the Cancer Society and the Ladies Auxiliary at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and a member for more than 80 years.

Mrs. King was preceded in death by her husband, Donald J. King.

Survivors include son, Gary (Shelby) King of Alma; daughter, Darlene J. Anthony of Plymouth; daughter, Barbara A. (Paul) Roberts of Montgomery; brother, Raymond (Annabelle) Fuhrman of Ypsilanti; six grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburg Road, Livonia, MI. 48154-5010, or the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 3990 John R, Detroit, MI. 48201-9983.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Dollias Jean Musselman-Wolfe

Services for Mrs. Musselman-Wolfe, 60 of Newport were held Nov. 18 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Musselman-Wolfe was born July 9, 1942, and died Nov. 16. She was owner and operator of Chi-Nees Kennel. She was a dog handler and breeder in Canton for over 25 years.

She began her business in South Lyon.

She was a member of the American Kennel Club for over 20 years. She loved dogs and the Shih-Zu was her specialty, and she also loved horses.

Her special interests included cooking and baking, dancing and traveling. She traveled to many dog shows all over the country, especially the Westminster Kennel Club. She came to the Newport community in 2002 from Westland. She formerly lived in Farmington Hills and Texas.

Mrs. Musselman-Wolfe was preceded in death by husband, Terrance; and sister, Roxie

Moats. Survivors include husband, George Wolfe of Newport; children, Thomas Musselman of Redford and Kimberly Baxter of Canton; eight grandchildren; sister, Mary Bolander of Northville; brother, Calvin William Jr. of Roseville; and step-daughters, Janet Crowder of Brazil, Ind., and Kim Boone of Diamond, Ind.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

James Joseph Quinn

Services for James Quinn, 72, of Canton were held Nov. 16 at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Quinn was born Oct. 14, 1930, in Detroit and died Nov. 14. He was a hod carrier.

Survivors include sister, Agnes Quinn; brother, Alphonsus (Karen) Quinn; brother, Frank Quinn; brother, Vincent (Betty) Quinn; and sister, Kathleen Wirtanen.

Arrangements made by

Neely-Turowski Funeral Home.

Alexander Pochrun

Services for Alexander Pochrun, 88, of Canton Township were held Nov. 16 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Ward officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Pochrun was born Feb. 2, 1914, in Poland and died Nov. 14 in Plymouth. He was an inspector for the Chrysler Corporation for 40 years.

He came to the Canton community in 1974 from Detroit.

He was a veteran during World War II, for which he received a Purple Heart while serving in the U.S. Army.

He loved the Detroit Tigers. One of his favorite pastimes was going to the Tiger games. If he couldn't go to the games, he would watch them on the television.

Survivors include sister, Sophia Tracey of Canton; nieces, Lori (Charles) Holtsclaw of Rochester Hills and Dona Tracey (John Gierak) of Troy; one grand-niece; and two grand-nephews.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Edna Anna DiDario

Services for Edna DiDario, 88, of Canton were held Nov. 21 at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Washtenong Memorial Park.

Mrs. DiDario was born Feb. 2, 1914, in Plainfield, N.J., and died Nov. 17 in Canton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank DiDario Sr.

Survivors include son, Thomas (Fran) DiDario of Canton; son, Frank (Lucy) DiDario of Belford, N.J., and son, Louis (Carol) DiDario of Dunedin, Fla.; brother, Paul Piano; sister, Rose Frattaruolo; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

Verna Becoskey

Services for Verna Becoskey, 84, of Plymouth were held Nov. 18 at St. John Neumann

Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Becoskey was born Oct. 18, 1918, in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and died Nov. 14 in Plymouth. She was a head dairy clerk.

She was a member of St. John Neuman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Becoskey was preceded in death by her husband,

Andrew Becoskey.

Survivors include son, Andrew J. (Jackie) Becoskey of Redford; daughter, Karen A. Becoskey of Detroit; brothers, John Kopacz of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and James Kopacz of St. Lucie, Fla.; sisters, Julia Wido of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Josephine Petro of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Mildred Gomex of Long Island, N.Y., and Anna Mathews of Plymouth; grandson, Jeff Becoskey; granddaughter, Dawn Compagnoni; and five great-grandchildren.

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

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

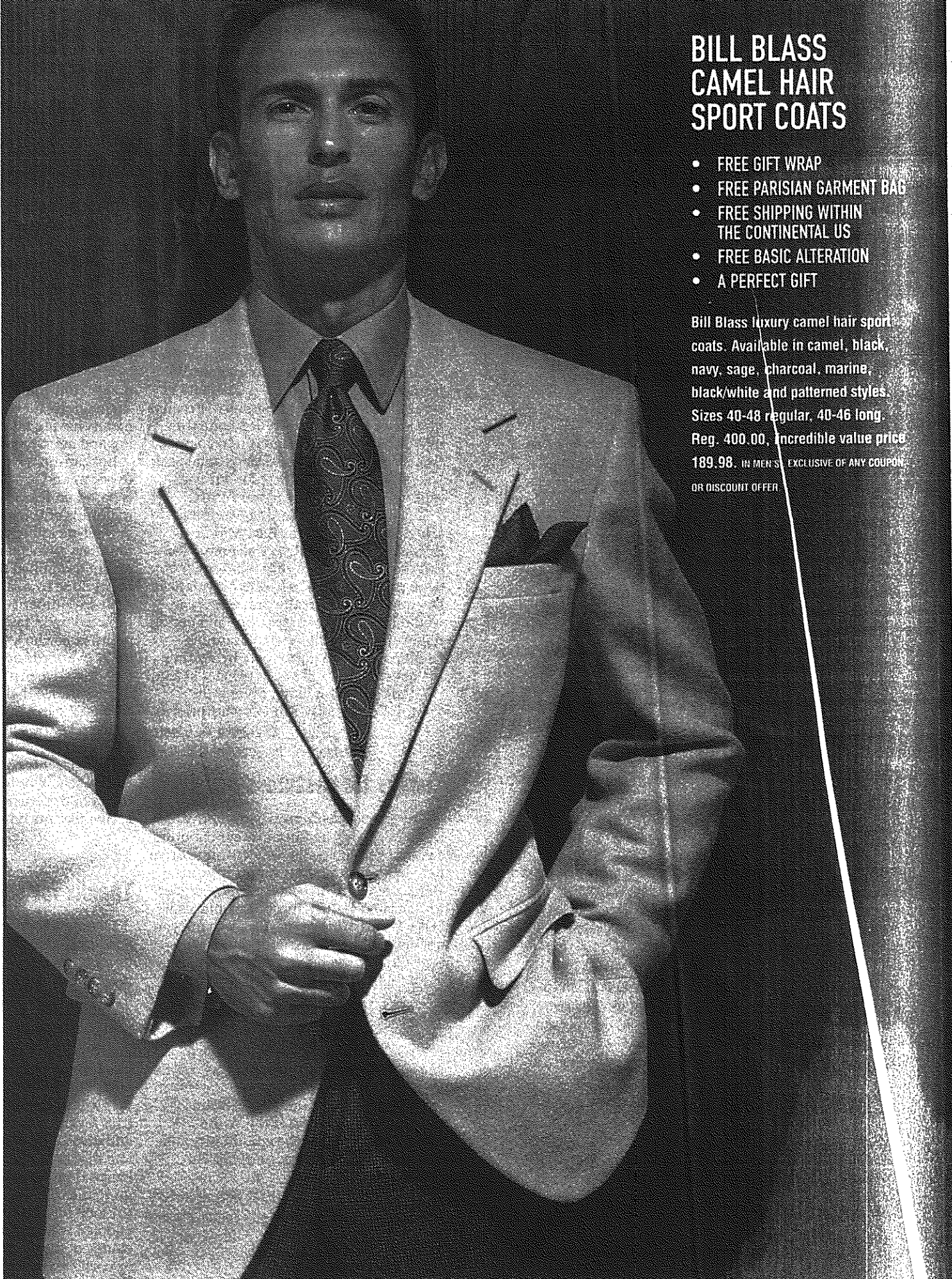
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Board plan to fill seat is lacking

Next month, the Canton Township Board of Trustees will hire someone to replace Phil LaJoy, who is moving on to Lansing as 21st District state representative. We say "hire" because the process more closely resembles a private company's job search than the way in which a taxpayer-financed government body would fill a vacancy.

That's bad policy any way you slice. Trustees ought to at least partially reconsider the way they are selecting LaJoy's replacement and come up with permanent guidelines that can be consistently applied in the future.

We can't completely blame trustees for this mess, and, frankly, we agree with some of their logic. Using the appointment route in this particular case rather than calling a special election certainly makes sense.

In most large suburban townships, a local charter includes rules for filling board vacancies and a myriad of other policies. Canton has no such document, per say.

When Canton became a charter township in the 1960s, it adopted the text of the state's Charter Township Act (P.A. 359 of 1947, as amended) whole cloth. The law gives the basics of the board's structure, the role of elected and appointed officials, requirements for regular and special meetings and a lot of other policies that are still in use today. But there's nary a word about filling a vacancy.

To fill LaJoy's seat, the township is seeking letters of interest from qualified local residents. The submission deadline is Thursday, Dec. 12, and the board will appoint the new, part-time trustee at its Tuesday, Dec. 17, regular meeting. As far as releasing public information about the candidates or the new trustee, given its timetable, that doesn't appear to be on the board's agenda.

We would strongly prefer a scenario where the board narrows the field to several finalists and then conducts public interviews before making an appointment, particularly since the new trustee will be on the board nearly two years before the next election.

The Plymouth-Canton school board has successfully filled several recent vacancies in just that way.

As far as developing permanent guidelines, the need is there now. Costly as it may be, special elections are sometimes preferable to appointments. For example, what if personal or business commitments forced a trustee to leave six months into a four-year term? Or what's to stop the next township board from scrapping the current process and going with something even less open to the public?

We realize board vacancies are a rarity in Canton. But that's all the more reason for having a solid, consistent and documented policy on how to fill them.

Issue on the map, but problem hardly solved

We applaud voters in western Wayne County – and across the state – for agreeing that untreated sewage has become Michigan's messiest problem. Of course, maybe folks dredged up recent basement flooding experiences before casting their ballot on Proposal 2.

The proposal, which will allow the state to borrow \$1 billion to fight sewage overflows and beach closings, won't be a state fund to provide low-interest loans to local governments for sewer improvements.

It was the only state proposal among four on the Nov. 5 ballot that was adopted by voters, who are in a conservative mood these days when the subject is money.

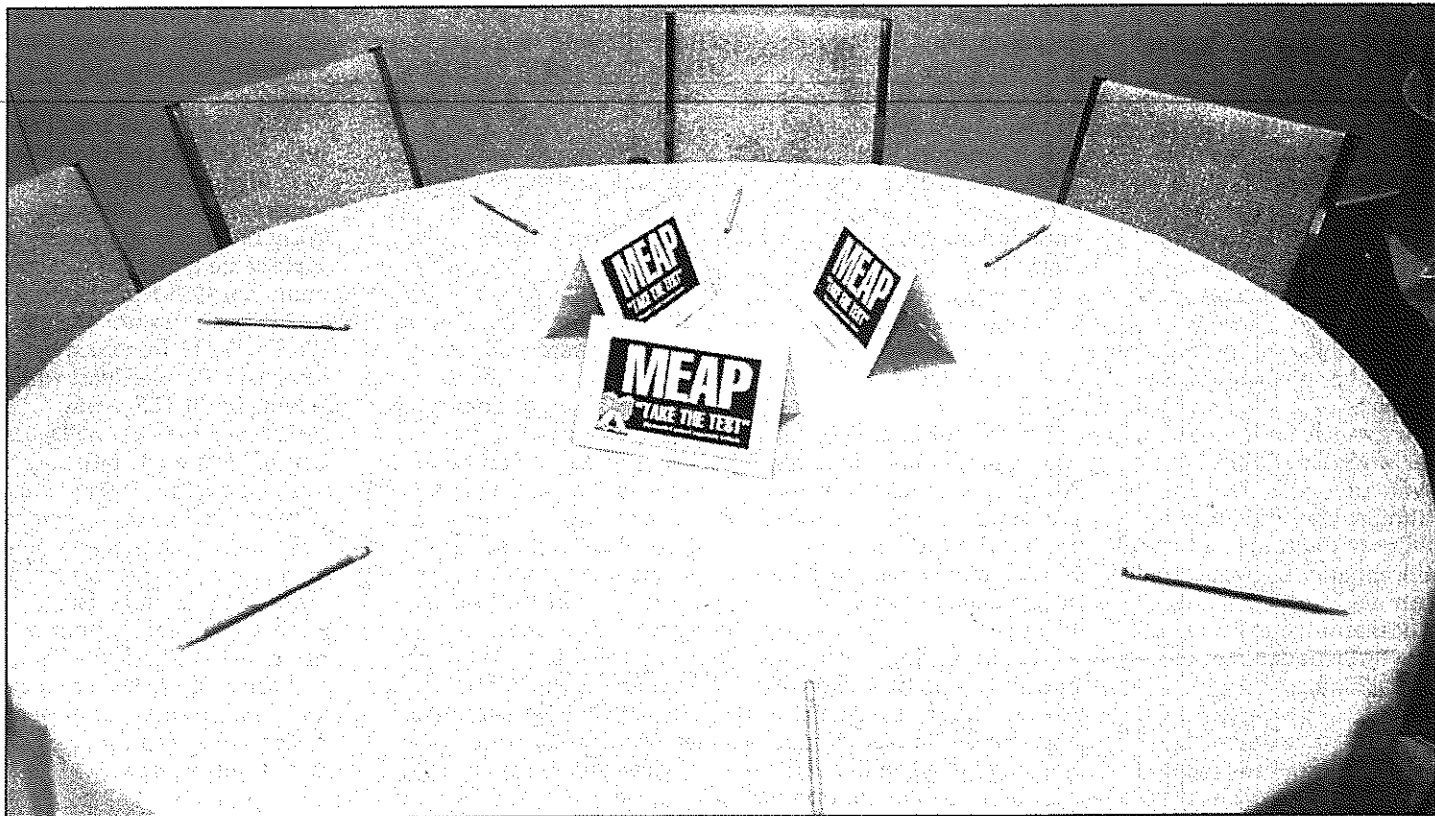
Statewide, voters approved it by a 60-40 margin and in Canton, nearly 65 percent supported the proposal.

The plan will pump up to \$100 million a year over the next 10 years into efforts to help keep raw sewage out of lakes and streams. During heavy rains, untreated runoff often flows into state waterways. Taxes won't go up, although the bonds must eventually be paid off and an already tight general fund will be stretched – albeit modestly – even further.

The bad news is that the money set aside through Proposal 2 barely addresses the problem. We guess \$1 billion just doesn't go very far these days.

The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments has estimated metro Detroit will need at least \$26 billion over the next 30 years to fix crumbling sewers, build sewage treatment plants and find other, innovative ways to treat water pollution. Statewide, the figure is \$50 billion, according to SEMCOG. That means Michigan is going to have to turn to the federal government for help.

Sprawl is also a concern. Heavy development in previously rural areas is at least partly responsible for our current water quality crisis. Unchecked development will likely make the situation worse and price tag even higher.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Pencils are sharpened and ready Thursday for parents and others taking a sample MEAP test at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration building. Districts across southeastern Michigan gave the test so adults would have a better idea of what students face.

LETTERS

Schools seek vision

We live in a growing community! Growth brings the challenge of keeping excellent public schools while meeting the needs of more students each year.

To meet this challenge, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has formed a steering committee to think through growth issues such as: How much should we build to keep high quality without overbuilding for the future? Are there buildings that need to be replaced or repaired? How can we develop a solid concept of larger schools broken down into smaller learning communities? What amount of money will our citizens consider reasonable? What will the district look like in five years? In 10 years?

The committee for strategic growth planning is "tri" chaired by Ken Jacobs of the Central Administration of PCCS, Debbie Madonna of Plymouth and Jeff Grimes of Canton. A number of other citizens, as well as teachers and administrators, also serve on the committee.

The charge of the committee is to gain genuine input from the community, to create a master plan that represents the school district's needs, and to come to consensus for a recommendation to the Board of Education in the spring of 2003.

This cannot happen without you! We would like to invite you to participate in several Vision Planning Sessions. Because this is to be a community-led endeavor, may I strongly encourage you to come to these Vision Planning Sessions and speak your voice for what is best for our community, our children and our future.

The next Vision Planning Session is scheduled for Dec. 9 at East Middle School, and the public is welcome. Please call the PCCS community relations department at (734) 416-2757 if you have any questions about the process. If you would like to offer suggestions and are unable to attend the Vision Planning Sessions, you can participate by visiting the district's Web site at www.pccs.k12.us.

Thank you for making Plymouth-Canton Community Schools your priority.

Elizabeth M. Givens

president of the Board of Education

Thanks for costumes

The Plymouth-Canton community has again been very generous by contributing costumes to the Halloween costume drive held by the Plymouth Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club. A special thank you goes to Gags and Games Inc. of Livonia, especially Sherri VanDoren. Also, a thank you goes out to the anonymous donor who sent \$20 for the purchase of costumes.

Enough costumes were collected to send them to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Children's Hospital in Detroit, Mary Free Bed Hospital in Grand Rapids, Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, as well as First Step.

The mission and motto of Kiwanis is "Serving the Children of the World." We are very gratified by the community support of our project to accomplish this goal.

Janet Ort, secretary

Plymouth Plymouth Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club

No band disrespect

I read the "Less than ideal" letter from Diana Scott (Observer, Nov. 14) regarding P-CEP Band's failure to come to attention

when the award ceremony was beginning.

Ms. Scott failed to note that the Plymouth Band had just completed their performance and they were being seated for the mandatory MCBA photograph session. There was no disrespect. The band was following the directions of the official photographer.

Ms. Scott should have all of the facts straight before being critical of others.

David J. Winter

Don't trust bureaucrats

I like Phil Power's idea ("Two things that need fixing in our elections," Oct. 24 Observer). That we need fixing our elections is true. I do not agree with your notion that back in 1963 it was better. I think you have to go back much further when we had full education freedom, not secretive elections or the school wars of any age since.

School chaos has plagued families since when the state started taking over education from parents. Many reforms have come and gone. Yet there remains one unexamined presumption that not only defeats each reform, but has actually caused the problems ... the presumption the state ought to be running an education system. The customers should be.

Why does resorting to (coercion) state power ruin education? Using force makes them fatally flawed. "Being educated" means having taken responsibility for living and acting reasonably.

Bottom-up government is based on freedom and love. Top-down government is based on fear and coercion. Most of the major ills of the world have been caused by well-meaning people who ignored the founders' principle of individual freedom, except as applied to themselves. The harm done by ordinary criminals is negligible in comparison with the agony inflicted upon taxpaying families by politicians who attempt to set themselves up as overlords on earth doling out favors for legislative privileges ... with the abiding assurance that the end justifies the means. We can no longer afford for politicians to be the sole owners of education anymore!

Only parents can judge whether a particular school or teacher is a good fit for their child. I trust families not politicians. I trust parents not bureaucrats!

Walter Kwiatkowski

Plymouth

Thanks for support

I would like to thank everyone who participated in this year's election process, especially those who supported my campaign. I greatly appreciate those who put signs in their yards, who encouraged friends and neighbors to support me, who worked at my campaign headquarters and who cast their ballots for me. It is humbling to receive such support. Thank you!

It will be an honor to represent our district for the next four years. It is a large and diverse area, covering 16 separate and distinct municipalities. It faces challenges, but the residents of our area are up to the challenges.

I look forward to meeting many of the people I was not able to meet during the course of the campaign. I welcome the opportunity to work with all interests of the district to address local concerns, tackle the issues facing our great state and improve the quality of life for all.

Please stop and talk with me when you see me out in our communities. I won't

be a stranger, so please introduce yourself. And don't hesitate to contact my office if I can attempt to be of service to you and your family. I will be on the job everyday for you as your Senator. Remember, I work for you.

Again, thank you to all. I look forward to serving you. My goal is to earn the trust and respect of even more people over the next four years.

Bruce Patterson

Senator-elect

Michigan's 7th Senate District

Keep toddlers from PG films

On Sunday, Nov. 17, my son and I went to the AMC Livonia 20 movie theater to see "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," which was rated PG. We have read the entire Harry Potter series, and were really excited to see the movie. Knowing that the film was about three hours long, and included some scary scenes, I arranged for my other child, who is only 3, to be with her grandma. Three hours is too long for a very young child to sit still and keep quiet, and I didn't want her to interrupt the movie for others if she happened to get scared.

Unfortunately, quite a few other parents did not share this opinion, and chose to bring their very young children to the movie. The theater was packed, a sold-out showing, and I was shocked to see and hear a number of little ones interrupting the experience for the few hundred people in the room. So many times during the three hours, usually during dramatic dialogue, we were all straining to hear the actors over the crying or screaming kids.

A few parents removed their little ones from the room. Quite a few others chose to stay, letting their kids make as much noise as they wanted. I certainly don't blame the kids, they don't know any better, but what were these parents thinking?

After the movie ended, I asked an usher if there should be a minimum age requirement for the PG-rated film, and he agreed that some parents have been pretty selfish in not removing their loud children from the room. He also told me that there used to be a policy of no one under 6 after 6 p.m. for PG movies, but they were sued for discrimination and had to change their policy. What a shame.

PG means parental guidance, understand what this means before you go to the movies next time. Have some respect for others, get a sitter or stay at home!

Julie Terberg

Livonia

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QUOTABLE

"It might not be in Westland's best interests to have a parking lot on prime property."

Westland Planning Director Bruce Thompson, reacting the proposed Emagine Theater complex – which would straddle both communities – after its approval by the Canton Planning Commission

Education spending priorities are now seriously out of whack

Regardless of the upcoming University of Michigan-Ohio State football game, or even the deer season now under way, the favorite sport in Lansing for the rest of the year will be ox-goring.

The state is facing a \$500 million budget deficit for the current fiscal year and is staring at a \$1 billion-plus deficit for the coming fiscal year. State government is prohibited from running a deficit, so budget cuts are almost certain. The big question is which budgets will get cut and whose oxen will get gored.

One traditional target is the \$1.8 billion the state spends on higher education at our 15 public universities. For legislators looking for a quick fix, university budgets make tempting targets. After all, universities can't match the lobbying muscle flexed by the labor unions or big corporations or the trial lawyers. And what's a couple hundred million out of a \$1.8 billion budget anyway?

Quite a lot, it turns out. The University Investment Commission, a 31-member group of heavy hitters representing businesses, unions, hospitals, media and so forth — including, let the record show, yours truly — last week issued a thorough and well-reasoned report. It didn't make much of a stir in the news media, but it made a bunch of important points:

■ Michigan spends an average of \$5,795 per student at our public universities. This is hardly generous; it's about \$1,000 less than neighboring and other competitive states spend on their college students.

■ Over the past 30 years, state appropriations to universities have plummeted from around 75 percent of their general fund expenses to just over half, while tuition fees have increased from around 25 percent to nearly half. When state support for universities goes down, tuition goes up.

■ A Michigan Economic Development Corporation study shows an enormous payoff for the state's investment in higher education: The \$1.5 billion appropriated in 1999 produced an economic impact of \$39 billion.

■ Despite the big payback in money for higher education, only 23 percent of Michigan adults have a college degree, below the national average of 25 percent and way below competitive states like California or Washington. The MEDC also says that lack of college graduates in the labor force is our biggest obstacle to a growing economy.

The commission urged the state and the uni-

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versities to forge a new compact. Over the long run, the state should increase support for public universities to competitive levels, while the universities should be held accountable for increases in their expenses. The commission urged an annual "education summit" at which state government and university leaders would hash out a long-term strategy to improve our ability to invest in the intellectual capital and human skills of our people.

This won't be easy. There are around 270,000 Michigan residents studying at our universities. Increasing state support by \$1,000 would cost \$270 million, which is simply not in the cards in the near future.

But the commission's report hammers home two vital connections that both outgoing Gov. John Engler and incoming Gov. Jennifer Granholm and their legislative colleagues would do well to bear in mind.

First, there's a direct link between state support and college tuition. Cut state support and tuitions go up; increase state support and tuition increases go down.

Families complaining about tuition increases may not like it, but this is an economic fact of life. It's like the "pay me now or pay me later" ad on TV; the costs of higher education have to be met, either by the families of college students or by the state. (And, please note, the economic payoff is far, far better than any other investment I can think of.)

Second, the sad fact that while taxpayers are spending \$1.8 billion on honing our best and brightest kids in college, we are also spending just about the same amount to warehouse the 50,000 or so felons now doing time in prisons. Nobody is urging we dump a bunch of violent criminals back into our communities, but to spend more than \$30,000 per year per inmate versus \$5,795 per college student is a compelling sign that our spending priorities are seriously out of whack.

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



Phil Power



Hugh Gallagher

Watching '8 Mile' in Chicago raises troubling questions

Last week I was sitting in a theater in downtown Chicago watching "8 Mile," a movie about Detroit.

Curtis Hanson's film starring metro Detroit rapper Eminem has won generally rave reviews. Despite a cliché structure, miming "Rocky," "Saturday Night Fever" and other poor boy makes good movies, "8 Mile" deserves its laurels for its tough as nails photography of the city, its sensitive approach to racial and, particularly, class tensions and its uniformly good acting.

Eminem is the real deal who has simultaneously deeply offended everyone and become a major star. He is one of a small handful of rappers who address complex issues, emotions and motivations. Eminem creates characters who are reflections of the best and worst in his own battered psyche. His self-reflective rants ring true, no matter how painful. And even he knows the dangerous power words can have, as in his stunning song "Stan," about a fan who takes Eminem's violent fantasies a step too far.

His natural, emotionally checked performance perfectly captures a young man stunned by life's constant setbacks.

But seeing this movie in Chicago raises those old troubling questions about the big city on the river and that symbolic road that separates, in the words of recent political ads, "us" from "them."

Chicago has all the urban problems that Detroit has, including a worse murder rate in recent years. It has immense poverty, deteriorating neighborhoods and suburban areas where people live in fear of everything associated with the city.

But Chicago also has a beautiful, commercially vibrant downtown, numerous middle-class residential neighborhoods and thousands of people living downtown. From the Loop, which resembles Detroit up to the 1960s, to the fabulous shops, restaurants, hotels, offices and apartments along Michigan Avenue, to the jazz clubs on Rush and Clark streets, Chicago is a city alive, energetic and filled with thousands of people all day and night.

Detroit has boarded-up buildings in every part of town. Its commercial areas are for neighborhood shopping only and many of those stores are barred and ill-kempt. People do not walk down Woodward, which is a ghost town at the heart of the city. People drive in to baseball, hockey and football games and, usually, quickly drive out.

The art museum and the Fisher Theatre are also places that people drive to and leave. To get to the art museum, you often have to drive by boarded buildings.

But you know all this. You know that middle class white residents, major retailers, major businesses and, finally, middle class black resi-

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dents abandoned the city. You know that the "central city" isn't central to anything or anyone. Residents of the city do not frequent what's left of the downtown. Suburbanites have found other, safer, more attractive venues except for those times when they come, grudgingly, to a sports event. Some young people venture down to some music venues, often seeking out the "dangerous" vibe of the city.

It's good to remember that Detroit was never Chicago, Toronto or New York. Even in its best days it was a brawling town. But it did have a viable retail and office district, a theater district, first-class restaurants and hotels.

We may never see a revival. For many years the late Detroit Mayor Coleman Young was criticized for trying to build the riverfront at the expense of the city's deteriorating residential and local shopping areas.

In the end the decisions made for the riverfront were wrong. The Renaissance Center was a derivative glass fortress that turned its back on the city. No serious effort was made to keep Woodward and Grand Circus alive.

But the idea of building the downtown and then using that tax revenue to build the neighborhoods was the right idea, poorly executed.

Now resistance to mass transit, lifestyles revolving around bland shopping malls, dispersed entertainment venues and deep racial divisions have probably killed any hope for a central city and even less hope for revival of the city's residential areas.

In "8 Mile," the filmmakers have picked up on the symbolism of the baseline road that separates the city from its northern suburbs. But it also makes a point that not everyone who lives north of Eight Mile is wealthy, educated or comfortable.

As people continue to divide and separate by race and class, we become more insulated. We move farther and farther and farther out, hoping to leave turmoil behind. But we also leave behind a lot of the energy, diversity, creativity and the special rush that urban living represents. We've lost a lot.

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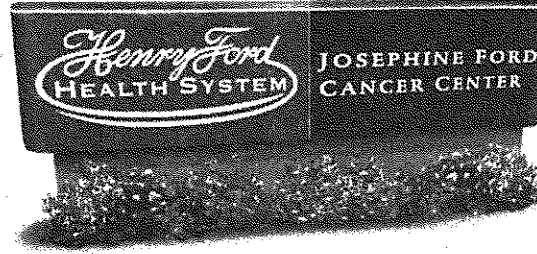
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Students put out welcome mat for bats

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Mosquitoes, beware. Students at Franklin Middle School in Westland have a surprise in store for you – bat houses.

Students in Frank Walker's science and mathematics classes have been using their advisory time (a.k.a. homeroom) to build bat houses they plan to hang in the courtyard of the school and along the Rouge River.

The idea is to encourage bats – in Michigan, that would be little brown and big brown bats – to take of residence and enjoy some fine "dining."

Bats like insects and the students and their teacher figure that making the nocturnal mammals welcomed will cut down on the number of mosquitoes and in the process strike a blow against the West Nile Virus they transmit.

"Bats can eat up to 600 mosquitoes an hour," said Walker. "There's nearly 1,000 kinds of

bats and they account for almost a quarter of all mammal species ... and most are beneficial."

Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency's mathematics and science center gave Walker the 10 unassembled bat houses. The students have attached a green nylon mesh on the inside of the pieces and are using screwdrivers and cordless drill to put the pieces together.

"Then green mesh is so they can get a foothold and crawl up inside the box," Walker explained.

The houses have been designed with a long landing area for easy entrance and ventilation slat for better circulation. The houses have a slanted roof for proper rain runoff and a ceiling at the top to help insulate them.

Students have been able to assemble four boxes, but have been slowed down by a district-mandated program on respect.

"The goal is to have all 60 kids work on the houses. Thirty

have done it so far," said Walker. "We thought we'd have them done by now, but the district-mandated instruction has taken time away from it."

TOOL TIME

Most of the students have experience working with tools, gaining the knowledge from working with their fathers.

Canton resident Dennis Gibbish has helped build such things as chairs and wagons, while Gabrielle Martin has worked in a rocking chair and table with her dad.

"They're going to keep West Nile down by eating thousands of bugs," said Dennis, 11. "They're a fine species."

Dennis's exposure to bats has been the ones in the display case outside the classroom and while camping.

"I thought they were cool, but my aunt was scared," he said.

Gabrielle, who's worked on projects with her father since age 2, sees bats when she visits

her grandmother's house where they live in the chimney and fly around. She's worked in different capacities on three of the house and has learned something about the mammal.

"We learned we had to have the right amount of space, so the bats could get in their and the right kind of wood or they die," the Westland resident said.

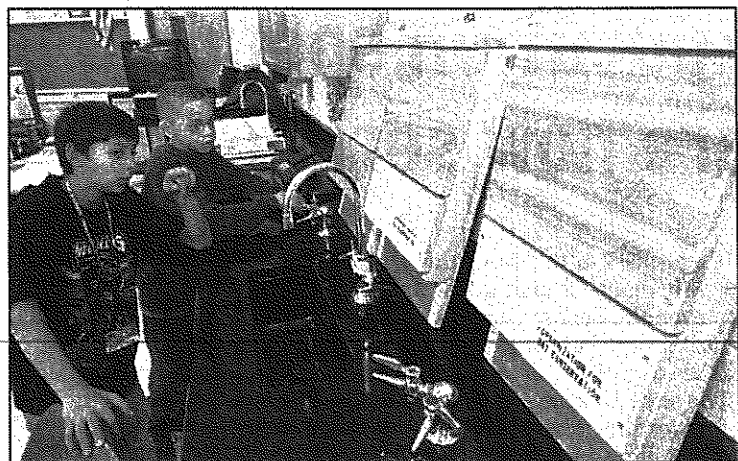
Trisha Young has worked on two of the house. She may be one of the more experienced in woodworking. Her father is a carpenter and works at Cobo Hall.

"I told my mom I was doing this and she said, 'Cool,' but she's not much into science," said Young, also a Westland resident.

NOT FIRST TIME

This isn't the first time Walker has "visited" bat house making. He did it about 10 years ago and erected them along the Rouge River.

"I had a bad experience," he



TOM HAWLEY | OBSERVER

Franklin Middle School sixth graders Muhammad Chaudhry (left) and Matthew Moomaw look at the bat houses that were built by them and their classmates.

said. "All the houses were smashed and burned. I think it's because people had bad information about bats like having rabies. They're very beneficial and they're nocturnal."

What people don't know is that bats are the primary predators of night-flying insects. According to the Organization for Bat Conservancy, they are not blind, don't get caught in your hair, won't interfere with feeding backyard birds and about 1 percent of the bat population have rabies.

Once completed and erected,

the bat houses will serve as an education tool. Students will be able to monitor then and learn more about bats. That's if they're not destroyed.

"I'd like to ask people to please don't tear them down," said Walker. "Give them a chance. Bats are a safer way to battle West Nile. If you use chemicals, they end up in your water."

People interested in more information about bats can find it at the OBC's Web site, www.batroost.com.

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Free throw contest set for Nov. 23

It's called a Turkey Shoot but the real target is the net at the bottom of the backboard.

The Plymouth Elks and the Canton Township Leisure Services department will sponsor a Turkey Shoot Free Throw Contest 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Nov. 23 at Summit on the Park.

The 25-shot contest is open to local boys and girls who will be between the ages of 8 and 13 by April 2003. Boys and girls will compete in three age groups: 8-9, 10-11, and 12-13.

There is no entry fee and participants should wear athletic shoes. Participants must bring

a copy of their birth certificate.

Winners will have the chance to advance to an Elks-sponsored contest at the district level.

For information call the Elks, (734) 453-1780 or Canton Leisure Services, (734) 483-5600.

PCHA holds fund-raiser on Nov. 23

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will hold a Silent Auction fund-raiser 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 at the American Legion Post on Newburgh Road.

The annual event features a

silent auctioneer from D&C Sports and includes many unique items and sports memorabilia.

Admission includes dinner and open bar, two raffles and door prizes. The public is wel-

come to attend.

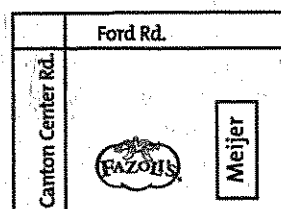
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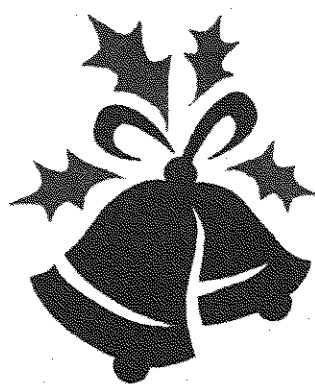
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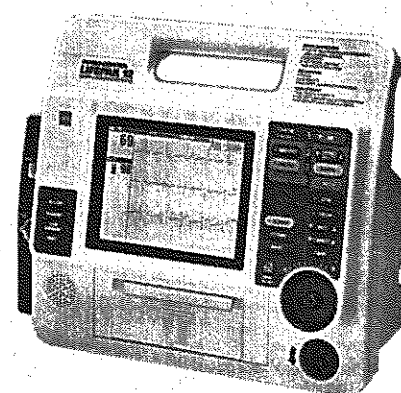
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Hip harpist

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's fall series of performances ends Friday, Nov. 22, with Christa Grix, a Northville musician with an international classical and jazz following. Grix and her jazz harp trio perform 8 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth



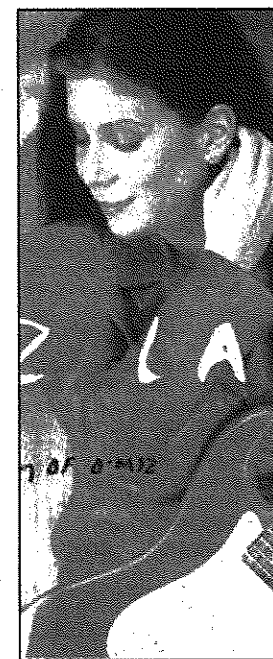
Community Arts Council, 777 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Grix has performed with artists ranging from Stevie Wonder and Aretha Franklin to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$25, available from the council at (734) 416-4278.

Concert variety

Here's your chance to see three concerts over the next few days for a mere \$15. The University Chorus and Oakland Chorale will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23, at Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. General admission tickets are \$10 and students pay \$5. At 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, the Piano and Chamber Ensembles will perform a free concert in Varner Recital Hall. Round out a musical weekend with the Jazz Band performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Varner Recital Hall. The admission's only \$5. Need advance tickets? Call the box office at (248) 370-3012.

CD launch

Singer-songwriter Liz Larin will release her newest CD, *The Story of O-Miz*, at a performance and launch party, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Magic Bag, 22920



Woodward, Ferndale. *The Story of O-Miz* marks Larin's fourth CD. Tickets are \$7.



The Cincinnati Ballet brings adult-size mice to the Detroit Opera House Dec. 5-15, as part of the Michigan Opera Theatre Dance Series.

Visions of Sugar Plums dance in the heads of mice

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Mary Geiger admits that being a mouse is not the most glamorous role in *The Nutcracker Ballet* but one that dancers need to fulfill if they have hopes of one day playing Clara, the little girl whisked away to a make believe world in Tchaikovsky's classic holiday tale.

Geiger's Michigan Classic Ballet Company is one of several dance troupes in the area putting on productions based on E.T.A. Hoffmann's story of a Nutcracker doll that springs to life on Christmas Eve. The Bloomfield Hills company dances the European version featuring Mother Humor. Geiger learned of the character while dancing professionally in Switzerland, Belgium and Holland for 10 years.

Geiger left the U.S. at age 19 to study at the Stuttgart School of Ballet and then danced in and produced dozens of Nutcrackers. She says the beloved tale has become part of American tradition along with putting up a tree. Although she includes the stilted maternal character in Michigan Classic Ballet Company productions, Geiger does not follow the European tradition of using big rats to assist the Mouse King in battling the Nutcracker Prince.

"We make our mice look adorable," said Geiger whose production comes to Mercy High School in Farmington Hills Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 14-15. "In Europe, the mice are rats or older people and I thought it was spooky. We have little mice 6- to 9-years old who take primary ballet. I tell them you

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THE NUTCRACKER BALLET

■ Cincinnati Ballet presented as part of the Michigan Opera Theatre Dance Series, Dec. 5-15, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5 and 12, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 6-7 and 13-14, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 and 15, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. Tickets \$14-\$65, call (313) 237-7464.

■ Detroit Ballet 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 13-14, at the Historical Players Playhouse, 2933 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Tickets \$20, \$12 children under age 10, (248) 474-3174

■ Livonia Civic Ballet 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. Tickets \$14, \$11 seniors and students, \$9 ages 5-9, children under age 4 free, (734) 427-9103

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Newburgh, north of Joy, Livonia. Tickets \$16, \$10 students. (734) 425-4855. For more information on the performance 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at Ford Community and Performing Arts Center in Dearborn, call (313) 943-2354. Tickets are \$15-\$20.

■ Michigan Classic Ballet, 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at Mercy High School, 29300 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$18, \$14 seniors and children, (248) 334-6964

■ Plymouth-Canton Ballet, 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy at Canton Center Road. Tickets \$18, \$10 students K-12, \$5 Sugar Plum Tea, (734) 451-2112

■ Rose Marie Floyd Contemporary Civic Ballet, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at Masonic Temple, 500 Temple. \$5. (248) 641-9063 or (248) 546-7484

Artistic Expressions



Linda Chomin

Imagination meets life in Van Allsburg's latest book

Chris Van Allsburg put his heart and soul – and a little bit of himself – into his newest children's book. Readers only have to look between the lines to see daughters Sophia, 11, and Anna, 7, in *Zathura*, a space adventure released in late October by Houghton Mifflin. The two-time Caldecott Medal winner signs copies of the book Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Book Beat in Oak Park, and Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Borders Books, Ann Arbor.

Zathura takes over where *Jumanji* left off when it was published in 1981. Robin Williams played the lead role in the film version of Van Allsburg's book about a board game that unleashed monkeys, a rhinoceros and a lion in the home of the two young Budwing brothers, Danny and Walter. In *Zathura*, Van Allsburg brings back the boys to discover a new game where meteor showers, a defective robot, and lizardlike Zorgon wreak havoc in a living room much like the one in Van Allsburg's *Providence*, R.I., home.

"I wanted to show the game had an impact. I wanted to influence their characters but not to traumatize them. That's too obvious," said Van Allsburg. "I have daughters who love each other and going at each other. The 11-year-old finds the younger one annoying but loves her sister. I don't like writing things that provide a lesson. This provides a model. I don't want them to think about it directly. I want them to think about outer space."

Daughter Anna is one of the reasons Van Allsburg has

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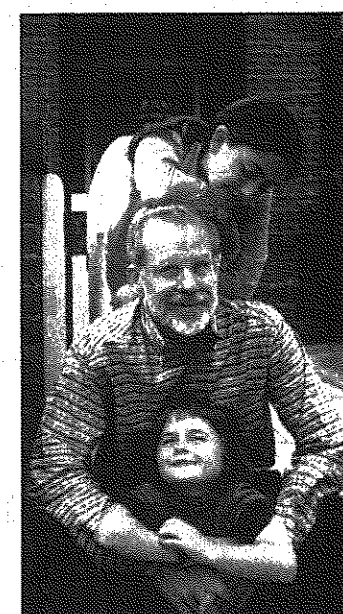


PHOTO BY PETER GOLDBERG

Children's book author Chris Van Allsburg used daughters Sophia, 11, and Anna, 7, as inspiration for his new book, *Zathura*.

CHRIS VAN ALLSBURG

What: Signs his newest book *Zathura*, a space adventure
■ 12:30-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at Book Beat, 26010 Greenfield at 10 1/2 Mile, Oak Park. Call (248) 968-1190
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Sushi House dishes up Japanese fare in Farmington

BY LINDA SPARKMAN
CORRESPONDENT

Sushi House, a recently opened Japanese restaurant at the corner of Farmington Road and Nine Mile in Farmington, is quickly becoming a favorite among area diners.

"I've tasted a lot of Japanese, but this is some of the best," said one patron, who eats there at least twice a week.

Owners Simon and Mimi Yi, a husband and wife team who have been in the area only six months, operate the restaurant along with Simon's cousin, Hwangil Im, who has more than 27 years experience as a chef. Simon learned the art

of making sushi from Im when they worked together in California. From unique creations – like the Michigan Roll, made with crab, cucumber, unagi (fresh water eel) and avocado – to traditional dishes like Japanese Udon (thick wheat noodles in broth), Sushi House accommodates.

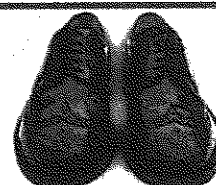
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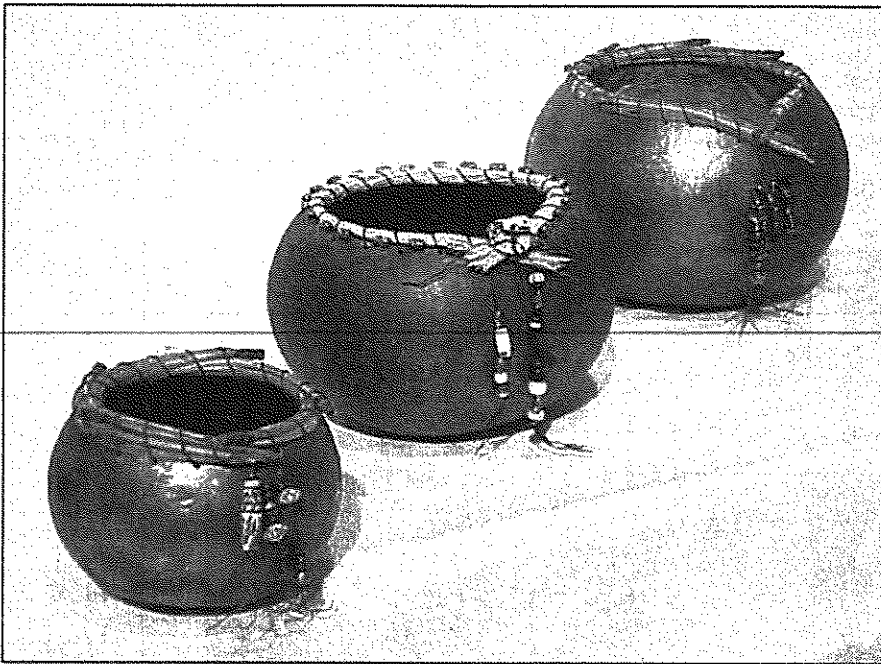
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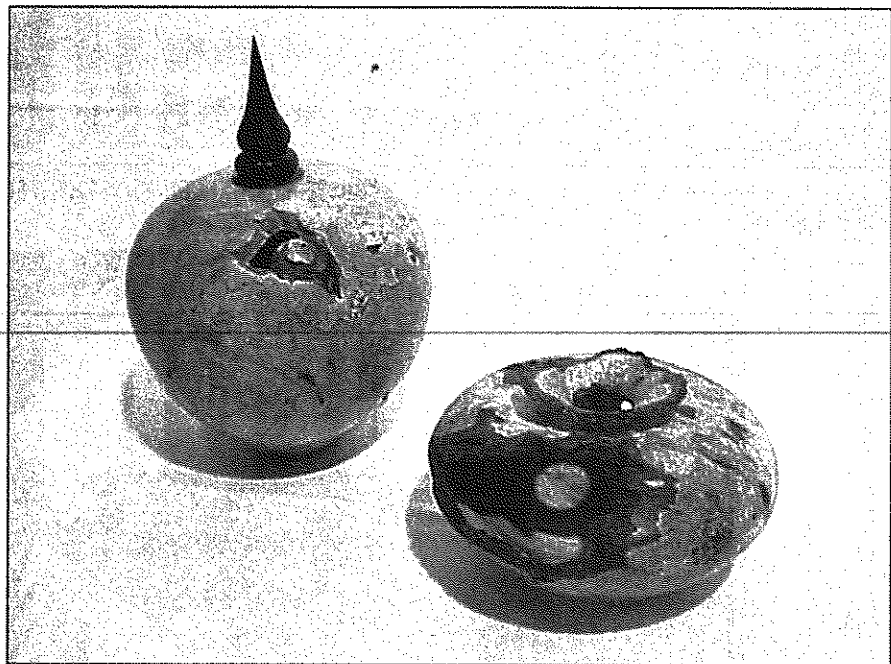
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The sisters-in-law will sell their handmade soaps at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center's annual holiday show

'Some artists are invited to participate and some are juried in. We're excited because we have lots of new works.'

Sharon Stanton
Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center

from Friday, Nov. 22-Sunday, Dec. 1.

Sharon Stanton, the art center's special event and volunteer coordinator, said the Beardens' soaps "fit in well" with the holiday shop, which also includes jewelry, clothing, blown glass, garden and home decor, ceramics, holiday merchandise and more, produced by 143 artists.

"We have a jurying process over the summer. This year, we have more artists ... it's up 25 artists from last year," Stanton said. "Some artists are invited to participate and some are

juried in. We're excited because we have lots of new works."

The 30-year-old holiday shop's preview night takes on a new format this year, too. The Shop and Champagne opening reception, which runs from 6:30-9 p.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 21, will give shoppers an opportunity to buy gifts, sample hors d'oeuvres and taste wine. Tickets are \$35 for art center members and \$45 for nonmembers. The \$100-a-ticket patrons will receive a special handcrafted memento of the evening.

"There will be food stations

and wine stations," Stanton said. "It's a combination of fun activities - eating and shopping."

"We tried to get a lot of affordable gifts. It goes from \$2 - we've got these cute hand-painted gingerbread magnets, necklaces and pins - all the way up to \$900."

Ruth Heginbottom of Troy has sold her paper and fiber art at the holiday show every year since she started her business, Bellaboxes, in 1995.

"Last year, I hired my niece," Heginbottom said. "She makes wonderful items. She has expanded our line tremendously. We make jewelry boxes, photo albums, custom portfolios for corporations and individuals and we just incorporated scarves into the line."

Heginbottom and her niece, Margie St. Onge, also create



Fiber pieces, like this art by Marcella Bourean, will be on display the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center's Holiday Shop.

personalized journals and custom albums.

"Margie and I are tactile people and I think the richness of fabric and paper is enticing," she said. "She's an accomplished artist who also did a lot of work in industrial design."

"I'm a musician and went into retail so I could continue to play my viola."

Heginbottom works for Millers Art Supplies in Ferndale, where she also shows her art.

"When I was a kid, the first boxes I made were for Barbie so she could visit Ken. I've always

made boxes to put things in. I wasn't satisfied with what I had seen on the retail shelves."

Her functional art pieces range in price from \$5 to \$300 and are shown in galleries in Charlevoix and Colorado.

The Bearden sisters-in-law sell their soaps in Saline, Trenton and Northville, among other Michigan locations.

"It's fun and relaxing. There's a calmness to it," Kim Bearden described the soap-making process.

Rebecca Bearden concentrates on soaps for children and for the bath. Her sister-in-law crafts soap with the "art in the bar."

"You can marble the soap colors together and they come out looking beautiful," Kim Bearden said. "We've always looked at what we do as an art. It's an affordable art."

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center's holiday shop is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the center, located on Evergreen north of 14 Mile. The center's student pottery show will be held from Nov. 22-25 during holiday shop hours. The holiday shop will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

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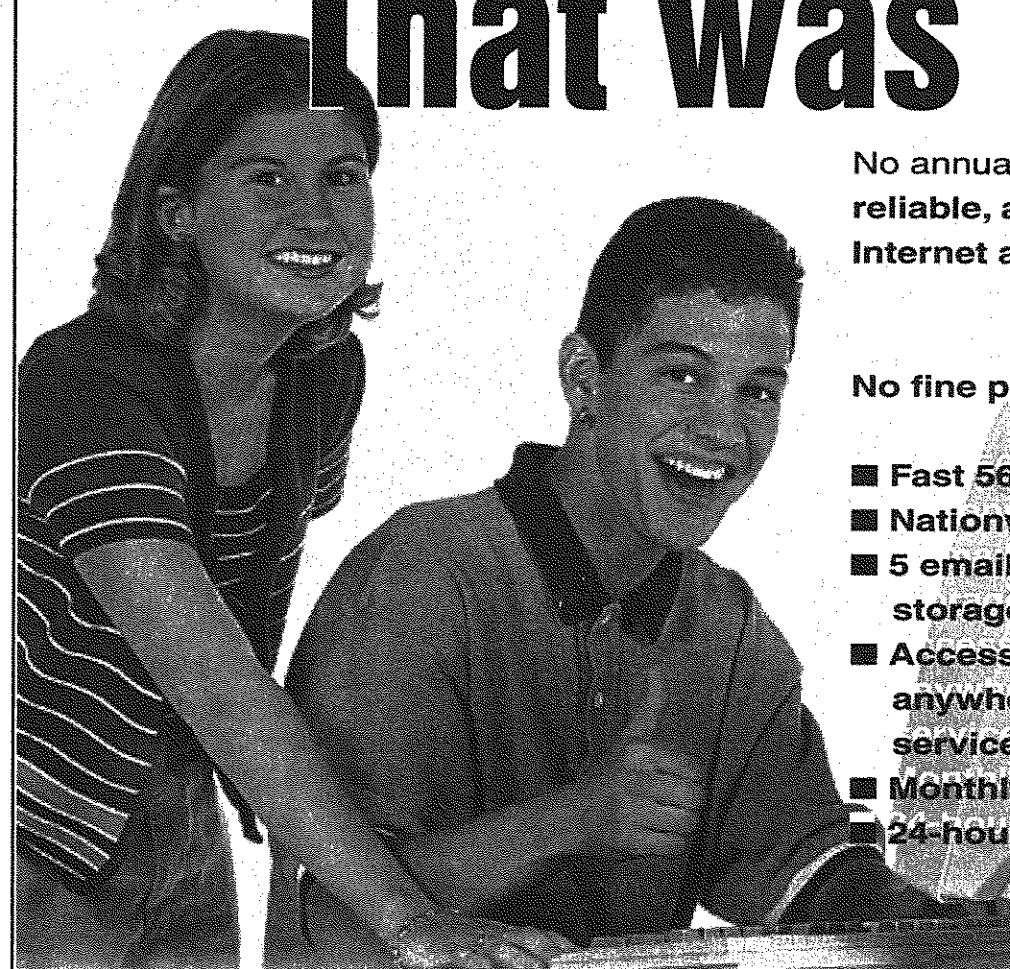
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COMMUNITY THEATER

Clarkston Village Players
My Three Angels, a comedy by Sam and Bella Spewak, continues 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Clarkston Village Players' Depot Theatre. \$10 Thursday and Sunday, \$12 Friday-Saturday. (248) 625-8811

Spotlight Players
(Formerly the Plymouth Theatre Guild) presents *Cinderella* 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30, at the Watertown Theatre on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, west of Haggerty, east of Northville Road. \$14, \$10 ages 10-18, and \$5 ages 2-9. (248) 349-7110

Trinity House Theatre
Seascape: Edward Albee's Pulitzer-winning comedy, directed by Joanna Hastings. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 22-23; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at 38840 W. Six Mile in Livonia. Tickets \$12 general admission/\$9 for theater members. Call (734) 464-6302.

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

The Millennium Centre
Youtheatre presents Robinson Crusoe at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the show. (248) 557-7529 for information. The show also features a Scholastic Book Fair and salute presentation for area Cub and Boy Scouts.

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

Athens High School Auditorium
Troy chorus presents "Holiday Gift" in concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6, at Athens High on John R. north of Wattles. Tickets run \$5 to \$10. Call for info: (248) 879-0138

Costlick Center
Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings perform "Holiday Brass" concert at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 28600 West Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$15/adults; \$12/senior citizens; \$10/students (248) 473-1856



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The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble performs its newly created holiday concert *The Land of Nod* and other dances 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Seligman Family Performing Arts Center on the campus of Detroit Country Day School, 13 Mile and Lahser, Beverly Hills. Tickets are \$15, \$12 seniors, \$10 students. Call (248) 559-2095. This festive production is great fun for the entire family. Set to the music of Bohuslav Martinu and Maurice Ravel, *The Land of Nod* features more than 40 dancers. Text and illustrations from several children's tales and poems, including Robert Louis Stevenson's *The Land of Nod*, influenced the choreography for this surrealist work.

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble
Performing its newly recreated holiday concert titled, *The Land of Nod and Other Dances*, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Seligman Family Performing Arts Center on campus of Detroit Country Day School at the intersection of Thirteen Mile Road and Lahser in Beverly Hills. Tickets are \$15/adults; \$12/seniors; \$10/students and can be purchased by calling (248) 559-2095

Farmington Community Chorus
Performing "Yule Cheer" at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20 and Saturday, Dec. 21 at Mercy High School Auditorium, on the corner of Eleven Mile Road and Middle Belt in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$10. (810) 632-4067

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
"Festive Adorations: A Holiday Concert" 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8 at 1800 West Maple Road, Birmingham Call (248) 363-3303 for more information

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield
Holiday music 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 at Old St. Mary's Church, at Monroe and St. Antoine in Detroit's Greektown. Tickets \$15 in advance or \$18 at door. (586) 465-5973

Meadow Brook Theatre
A Christmas Carol, Nov. 29 through Dec. 22 at Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Call (248) 377-3300 for times, dates and ticket prices. Children under 5 will not be allowed in the auditorium.

Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train
Santa Train, noon and 2 p.m., Dec. 14, \$10/adults, \$9/seniors/children, reservations required (248) 960-9440

The Millennium Centre
Youtheatre presents *The Christmas That Almost Wasn't* and *Snack With Santa*. Performance is 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 and *Snack with Santa* is 1:30 p.m., at 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield, (248) 557-7529. Tickets \$8 in advance \$10 at show date. Also appearing at 8 p.m., Dec. 14, "Holiday Musical Magic" performed by The Boys Choir of Harlem.

Oakland Community College
Presents Michigan Opera Theatre, Broadway music and holiday rhythms 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6, at the Orchard Ridge Campus, Smith Theatre, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$15 (senior/student discounts available). (248) 942-3241

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Christmas Time Is Near, a concert, 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1, at 27475 Five Mile Road, just west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Featuring The Langsford Men's Chorus and PRIME vocal jazz. Donations accepted after concert. (248) 682-6562

Royal Oak First Presbyterian Church
"What Sweeter Music: Christmas with The New Cranbrook Singers" joined by orchestra, 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15 at the church, 529 Hendrie Blvd. Royal Oak. Tickets, from \$25-\$5, available Dec. 7 and 14 at Royal Oak Farmer's Market, 11 Mile at Troy Street or by calling (734) 677-4796

Troy Historical Society & Troy Museum Guild
Hanging of the Greens: Stroll around, enjoy punch and cookies, listen to carolers, make holiday crafts and visit Santa, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8 at Troy Museum, 60 Wattles Road, Troy. Free admission (248) 524-3570

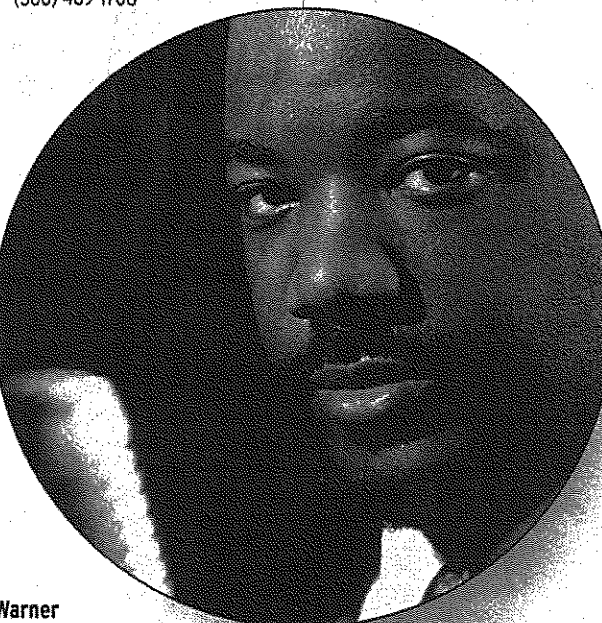
SPECIAL EVENTS

Living Word Lutheran Church
Singer/songwriter, Jonathan Rundman and Lloyd Garrelts of Echelon, live concert at 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at 3838 North Rochester Road, just north of Gunn, Oakland Township. Tickets on sale at church, \$5 each or \$10 per family,

ly, seating limited, call for information, (248) 656-3431

Southfield Municipal Complex
Michigan's Holidays Antiques Market, 2-9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22; noon-8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23; noon-5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, at 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. \$5 with ad or listing, \$6 regular admission. One paid admission good for all three days. Children 12 & under, free. (586) 469-1706

organist John Callaghan, Holy Name music director emeritus; concert pianist Neill Eisenstein; the Paul Roach Quintet, and the Holy Name Choir directed by Sister Shirlee Hoski. Repertoire includes works by Bach, Bohm, Gabrieli, Mulet, diGrigny, Brahms, Liszt. Freewill offering. (248) 646-2244



Warner Middle School
Used instrument sale. If you have an instrument to sell, bring to the sale or if you need an instrument, come to the sale at 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3 at Warner Middle School Cafeteria, 30303 West Fourteen Mile Road, Farmington. (248) 489-3412

CLASSICAL

Metropolitan Youth Symphony
Present its fall concert 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, at Birmingham Groves High School Auditorium, 20500 West 13 Mile at Evergreen. \$10, \$5 students and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call (248) 851-5948

Organ concert
3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, Holy Name Church, 630 Harmon, Birmingham. Organ, piano, brass and vocal music celebrating the rededication of the organ. Concert given in memory of organist Ray Ferguson, original recitalist, who passed away Oct. 27. Dr. Dave Wagner, associate professor of music, Madonna University, and former student of Mr. Ferguson, will head the program, which also features

Vocalist Kevin Mahogany
sings 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday, Nov. 22-23, at The Bird of Paradise, 312 South Main, Ann Arbor. For tickets and information, call (734) 971-8300 or (734) 662-8310 or visit the Web site at www.thebirdofparadise.com. In his latest Telarc release, *Pride and Joy*, Mahogany takes a collection of Motown songs and revives them as jazz.

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

JAZZ/BLUES

Christa Grix
The harpist performs with her trio 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at the

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



Wayne State University Dance Company presents its 49th annual *On Stage! Dance Performances for Children* 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, in the Community Arts Auditorium, 450 Kirby on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Tickets are \$6, \$5 children. Call (313) 577-4273. The theme for this year's program is "Imagination in Motion." The world we live in today is filled with people holding different ideas, dreams and visions. The WSU dance company takes these ideas, dreams and visions and brings them to life in an awe-inspiring experience that children will love.

Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon at Junction. \$25. (734) 416-4278

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

Pieces of a Dream
And Enchantment, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 at Millennium Theater, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Tickets: \$35-\$55. For information call (313) 341-6118 or (248) 557-7529.

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

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

Barbara Ware
8-11:30 p.m. Nov. 27 at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Garden City. (734) 762-7756

POPS/SWING/CABARET

Congregation B'Nai Moshe
3rd Annual Cabaret Night entitled, "Music Schmusic" at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2800 Drake Road, West Bloomfield. Donation of \$10 per person in advance or \$12.50 at the door, includes refreshments. (248) 788-0600.

FOLK/ACOUSTIC

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

WORLD MUSIC

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

The Piper's & Pipe Band Society of Ontario
Presents Pipe Major Alasdair Gillies in recital, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 at Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission \$15 at door. Scottish fare available, cash bar. Call (248) 477-7542

PROFESSIONAL DANCE

Clayton Academy of Dance
MoreDances Contemporary Dance Company in concert, 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 at Azar's Gallery, 670 Old Woodward, Birmingham. Tickets: \$15 Adults; \$10 students/senior citizens, available at door. Call for info (248) 689-4084

Oakland University
Oakland Dance Theatre and OU Repertory Dance Company, 8 p.m. Dec. 6-7 at Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University Campus. Tickets \$10/general admission, \$5/students

SOCIAL DANCING

Dance Elite Ballroom Studio
Ballroom/Latin Dance Party 9 p.m. to midnight, DJ, open to the public, Fridays and Saturdays, 15 Mile and Haggerty (Inside Bloomfield Ave. Shoppe II), West Bloomfield. \$10, \$9, Michigan Swing Dance Association. Singles welcome. (248) 926-8522

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

Rhythm N' Shoes
Weekly ballroom/Latin dance party with DJ, 9-11 p.m. Thursdays, 2172 Franklin Road, north of Square Lake, east of Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. \$7, \$6 members. Weekly rhythm parties 9-10 p.m. Tuesdays. \$3. (248) 334-0299

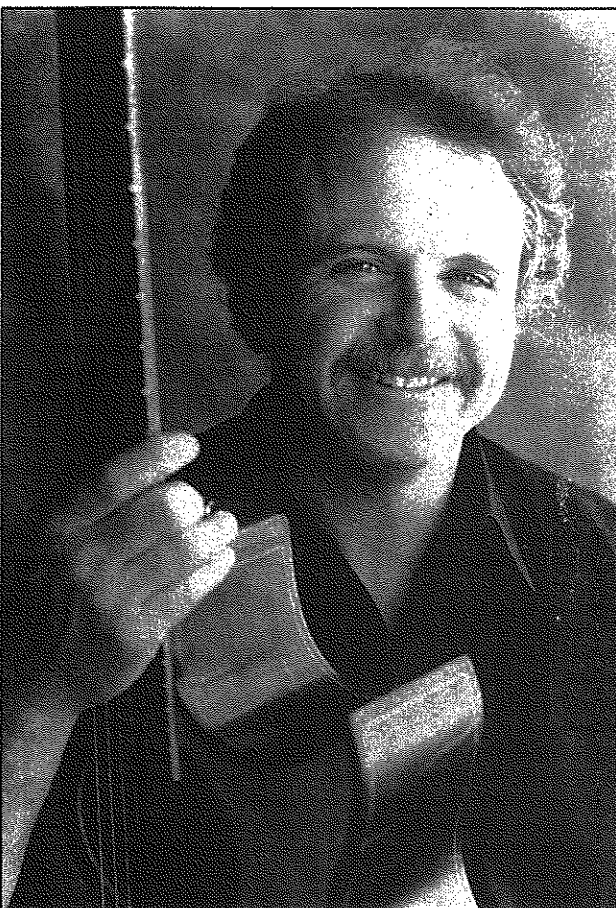
COMEDY

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

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Plymouth Historical Museum
New permanent Abraham Lincoln exhibit, Images of Lincoln, acquired from Michigan collector Weldon Petz, includes lock of Lincoln's hair cut from his wound the night of the assassination, a life mask and casts of Lincoln's hands sculpted in 1860 by Leonard Volk, life-size wax figures of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln in their second inaugural period clothing, 36-foot mural of the second inaugural Ball from 1865, at the museum, 155 S. Main. \$3, \$1 students ages 5-17, \$7 a family. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Saturday-Sunday. (734) 455-8940

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



Singer, songwriter, guitarist Pat Donohue headlines *Mama's Coffeehouse* 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, in the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 North Woodward at Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Open mic at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$8 seniors and age 16 and under. Call (248) 569-0965 for information, (248) 626-4650 to reserve a slot for open mic. Donohue's fingerpicking skills on guitar won him a national championship and regular appearances on *A Prairie Home Companion*. Chet Atkins, Suzy Bogguss and Kenny Rogers have recorded his original songs.

ANDREA BOCELLI

DECEMBER 1



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O&E readers win tickets for an *Evening with Andrea Bocelli*

Seven lucky winners and their guests will head to The Palace of Auburn Hills Sunday, Dec. 1 courtesy of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers to hear Andrea Bocelli, the world's most romantic Italian tenor.

The winners were selected from some 270 entries. Readers were asked to tell us why they wanted to hear Bocelli sing.

Winners of the VIP tickets (valued at \$700) are Dorothy and Curt Dasbach of Rochester Hills and Marilyn and Frank Shinkonis of Farmington Hills.

The Dasbachs won the tickets thanks to their grandchildren, Emily and David Thompson of Rochester Hills. Emily and David nominated grandma and grandpa "because they love opera and we love them."

"We want to do something special for them but we are only 10 and 12

years old and don't have money. They have been married almost 50 years. Let's celebrate with an evening with Andrea Bocelli."

The Dasbachs will do just that on Dec. 1.

The other grand prize winner — Marilyn Shinkonis — is the mother of five sons and has been married for nearly 32 years.

She offered this statistical account of life with five sons and a husband.

"Little League baseball games - 786, CYO basketball all games - 547, high school baseball games - 79, high school basketball games - 452, adult hockey games - 130, 30 and over softball games - 268, war/police/crime movies - 317, fishing trips - 92, OPERA - 0."

Other winners in the O&E Andrea Bocelli contest include Karin Viola of Crabtree Lane in Plymouth. Viola and her husband, Jim, will receive two

tickets (valued at \$160). Viola wrote a poem using the first letter of Andrea Bocelli's name.

*"An experience to treasure forever
Nothing else could compare
Delightful and angelic music
Resonating in my soul
Eliciting emotion to share
An evening with Andrea...
Bubbling with anticipation
One wintry December evening
Cherishing every note that would*

be...

*Excited,
Longing,
Listening
I wait for my dream to come true!"*
Daryl and Gayann Brook Egeland of Bloomfield Township also are going to hear Bocelli. The couple celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary on Nov. 16.

"Like an opera, we have experienced the tragedies, the comedies, but most importantly, the melodies of love that

sustain us. The intensity of our feelings for each other can only be compared to the passion of any Andrea Bocelli aria."

Theresa Latour of Westland will attend the Bocelli concert. She wrote:

*"Tender lyrics soothe my soul,
Melodies transcend and roll.
Bocelli's voice caresses song
Harmony: Delightful, strong!
Many stresses can be dulled
With help, Andrea's vocals bold.
Tired and tense, we bustle round,
It's time we stop to hear the sound
Of classic love and tenderness
Enveloped in music's caress!"*

Stella Actis Aldo of Troy, who aspires to sing opera, will hear Bocelli at The Palace.

The daughter of northern Italian immigrants, Actis Aldo received her bachelor's degree in music from the University of Michigan. She studied Italian, returning to Italy "to be

immersed in my heritage" and was married in the Italian Alps.

"I have a pursued a career in music both classical and pop with my group Intrigue and perform many duets by Andrea Bocelli."

Livonian Rebecca Van Tassel, a student at Clarenceville High School, won two tickets for her mother, Linda Van Tassel.

"My mother loves Andrea Bocelli. She listens to him constantly and I know she would love to see him. I'm only 17 and I cannot afford the tickets. My mother works so hard and I cannot think of a better gift."

"Please help me give my mom the perfect night."

Indeed we will for all of the winners.

The World Festival Symphony, conducted by Steven Mercurio, will join Bocelli on Dec. 1. Guest soprano Maria Luigia Borsi and Lidia Baich solo violinist, also will perform.

Elegance

This home is on one of several in Northville and Plymouth that are decorated for the Plymouth Symphony League Holiday Home Tour, noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 the day of the tour. They're available in Plymouth at colonial Card and Camera, Ann Arbor and Sheldon Roads; Gabriala's, 332 Main; and Michigan Made and More, 830 West Ann Arbor Trail. Buy tickets in Northville at Gardenviews, 202 West Main. Or call the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Office at (734) 451-2112 and charge by phone. The event raises money for the symphony.



SOUND BITES

The Colored Section (Giant Step, \$15.98) by Donnie

Donnie, who simmered in Atlanta's burgeoning music movement along with India. Arie, makes a smashing full-length debut with *The Colored Section*. From beginning to end, spirited ballads, jazzy grooves and superb songwriting make this 14-track album a must-listen.

Donnie's voice recalls both Donny Hathaway and Stevie Wonder (his idols). It is strong, lucid and smooth. He wrote the songs himself, basing them on the plight of blacks, and they are more about triumph and introspection than despair. He revels in being black on the track *Beautiful Me*, and offers messages about self-empowerment on *Masterplan*, *Our New National Anthem* and *Welcome to the Colored Section* (parts 1 and 2). Donnie sings with sarcastic spunk on *Big Black Buck*, a tale about slave days set cleverly against a Dixieland-style musical backdrop.

The Colored Section is a

throwback to the era of socially conscious music, combining well-crafted music and expressive vocals.

— Lynda Lane, AP Writer

Time (Colombia, \$13.98) by Hugh Masekela

Hugh Masekela, a legend of African jazz and a consummate trumpeter/composer/singer, returns with his first album of new material in three years.

The 11-track disc, *Time*, is a mix of traditional South African music, jazz, funk and Latin jazz.

Masekela's trumpet solos and gravely voice are as forceful and limber as they were in his earlier years. His songs are simple, yet robust and lyrically sound.

The sweet, calming, opening track, *Send Me*, is a soulful gem honoring traditional South African sounds. *Conchita* exudes his love for Latin music, while the buoyant *Sadiva* (popularized by his ex-wife Miriam Makeba) explodes with soulfulness.

— Lynda Lane, AP Writer

A Few Words (Rebel, \$15.98) by Chris Jones

Songwriting may be what Chris Jones does best, which is saying something because he's also a fine bluegrass singer and guitarist. *A Few Words* showcases Jones' composing skills with 16 cuts, most of them culled from his previous four solo albums. Also included are three new tunes, all worthy additions to his catalog.

There's a melancholy undercurrent to the material, but also resiliency and optimism in the characters Jones sings about — himself included. He avoids clichés and knows how to write catchy couplets and memorable melodies.

The music ranges from the contemporary spiritual *Witness* and the swing tune *Heartaches to Forget* to the foot-stomping *Stream of Love* and the mournful title cut. Jones delivers them all in a warm tenor, and his picking on the lovely instrumental duet *Wits' End* shows he's no slouch with a guitar. *A Few Words* can be summed up with two: Very nice.

— Steven Wine, AP Writer

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VAN ALLSBURG

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n't written a book in seven years. He says becoming a parent for the second time was "kind of a wonderful distraction in my life." Of course working on film projects has taken up a great deal of time as well. While *Zathura* is currently in the development stage by the same studio that produced *Jumanji*, Van Allsburg's perennial holiday favorite, *The Polar Express*, is chugging along and set to arrive in movie theaters in late 2004. Unlike his books, Van Allsburg has very little control over the finished product.

His books – there are 16 of them now – are painstakingly rendered. His latest took more than 10 months because of the unusual process. Van Allsburg used a litho crayon and paper hardly ever used by artists anymore.

"It was done on Coquille board with sharp texture," said Van Allsburg. "It's like drawing on a sidewalk. You have to get it to sit on the tooth of paper. It's difficult to get texture consistent. You have to not press hard. I was spending almost as much time sharpening the crayon as drawing."

But before Van Allsburg lays down any strokes at all, he sees the entire story in his mind's

eye. For *The Polar Express*, he envisioned an old train standing on the tracks at midnight. Soon, a young boy would board for an unforgettable trip to meet Santa. It was at his destination that he would receive the gift of a reindeer's bell he alone could hear ring for the rest of his life.

"It's like a stream of images like a movie," said Van Allsburg. "I selected moments in time that made the best picture, ones that had more pictorial charm. The boys' relationship is an important component of the story and the terrible things that happen to them in outer space. My daughters served as models, costumed in

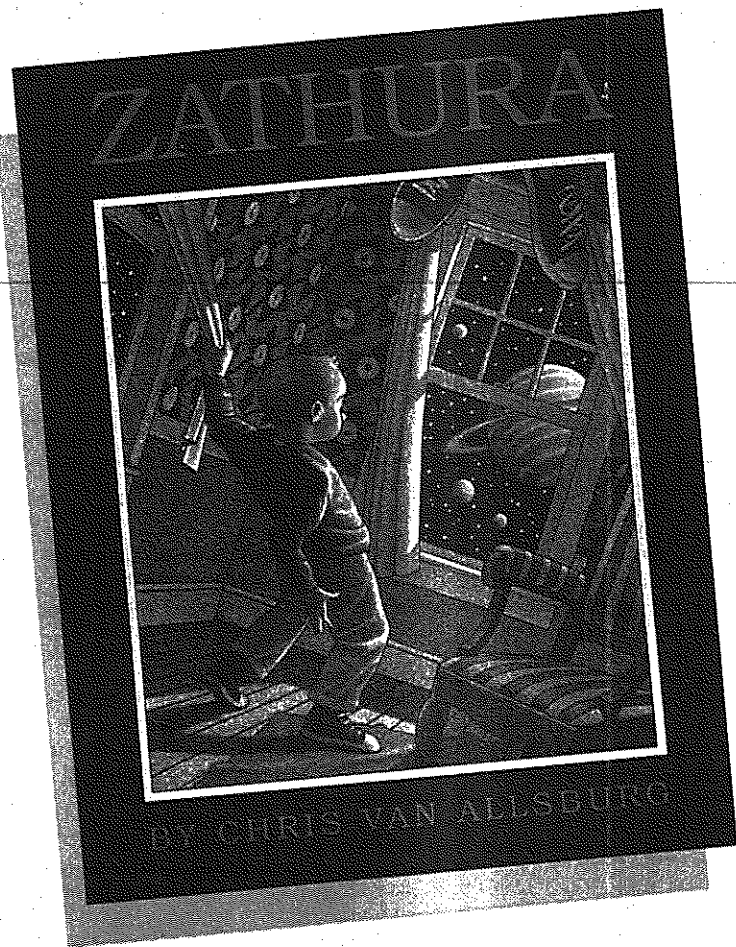
sweat shirt, jeans and a plaid shirt.

"The story grew out of different motivations. I'd received lots of letters from kids who were desperate to know what happened to Walter and Danny but that alone wasn't sufficient. In *Jumanji*, I wanted the last page to make kids curious about what happened. Studio artists often get involved in refining an idea. Going back to *Jumanji*, I was tempted to do a variation on it to make it more gripping as a story."

After more than 20 years of illustrating and writing books such as *The Garden of Abdul Gasazi*, Van Allsburg still strives to do the best he can do. He's a role model for children and aspiring children's book illustrators and authors. His values were formed right here in Michigan. This is where Van Allsburg spent his first 23 years.

He'll tell you "it feels like home." That's why he'll return to visit his father and sign his books Thanksgiving week. Van Allsburg's curiosity and imagination were first piqued while growing up in his father's dairy farm in Grand Rapids. After high school, he went on to earn a bachelor of fine arts degree at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Afterwards, he taught at Rhode Island School of Design after receiving a master's degree in sculpture.

"I was doing sculpture in a cold, far away studio and drawing at night when I started to write a story," said the 53-year-



old Van Allsburg. "It was not as crowded a field then. I started at age 29, fairly late.

"It's getting your work in the hands of a publisher, sometimes through an agent. Find a story you loved to tell. It's your commitment to story and pictures that will make it what it is. Success is what happens in your studio every day. It may become a published book but

that's not a goal. The contents of *Zathura* were greatly influenced by relationships in the household. I don't know if that's good or bad. I do know I was always a storyteller."

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NUTCRACKER

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never know, you could be Clara one day. A very little mouse is just as important as Clara. Clara – that's mostly who little kids want to be."

Lila Weinstein of Farmington Hills is happy just to play one of the little girls coming out from under Mother Humors' skirt in the second act. The 9-year-old is in her second Nutcracker.

"I'm also in the party scene opening presents and chatting with friends in the first act," said Weinstein. "It's my favorite part because it's really fun."

Gina DeSilva's been in the Nutcracker since age 7. Like Weinstein, her first year was as one of the little girls in the Mother Humors scene. This holiday season the West Bloomfield 14-year-old plays Clara. One of her early roles was as one of the mice.

"My advice to mice aspiring to dance the role of Clara one day is to try their hardest and try to have fun with it, put a lot of effort in it but don't get nervous," said DeSilva.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON BALLET

All of the dance troupes have stories to tell about their mice. Dawn Greene, artistic director of the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, says her favorite mouse is 4-year-old grandson Ian Smith of Canton. The Plymouth-Canton Ballet joins with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Nan Washburn, Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 7-8, at Plymouth Salem High School in Canton. Children can meet with dancers and ask questions about their roles during a Sugar Plum Tea after matinees.

"Our oldest mouse is age 9," said Greene. "We thought Ian was too young but he was watching rehearsals (his mother, June, is ballet mistress and assistant director) and we found out one day in the living room that he could do all the things the mice could do. Mice work really hard just like the dancers. Almost all our Claras start out as mice."

Erika Martin of Canton has played one of the mice for going on four years. At age 11, she fears she'll never have the opportunity to play Clara because she's "getting too old."

"But I like playing one of the mice," said Martin who's been dancing since age 2 at Joanne's Dance Extension in Canton. "It's a lot of fun to meet new people and cheer on the Mouse King."

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

There are other plum roles besides Clara for young dancers. Breaanne Hoernschemeyer's favorite is the Spanish solo she dances when the Dearborn Ballet Theatre joins the Livonia Symphony Orchestra Saturday, Dec. 7, at Churchill High School in Livonia, and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30, at Ford Community and Performing Arts Center in Dearborn. Hoernschemeyer began dancing at age 4. She's now 17 and a junior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

"I absolutely love The Nutcracker," said Hoernschemeyer of Plymouth. "Rehearsals are time-consuming. It takes a lot of dedication but when I'm up there on stage it's worth it and the orchestra completes it."

Jean Newell couldn't agree more. Her Livonia Civic Ballet has been doing productions close to 20 years. They dance into Clarenceville High School in Livonia Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 14-15. "Our mice range from age 3 1/2 to 6 years old," said Newell, who's owned Miss Jean's Dance Arts in Livonia for 43 years and has a few tales of her own. "The 6-year-olds lead younger children. One year one went on with his blankie."

Detroit Ballet, based at the Birmingham Dance Academy and Betty Johnston Dance School in Farmington Hills, like most local productions uses young dancers in its production Dec. 13-14, at Historical Players Playhouse in Detroit. But Rose Marie Floyd prefers her



Kelly Girsks plays Clara in the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company production of The Nutcracker.

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Rose Marie Floyd
Contemporary Civic Ballet

Contemporary Civic Ballet mice a little older. They perform Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at Masonic Temple in Detroit. "A lot of our dancers have become professionals with major companies," said Floyd of Troy. "Our mice are ages 12-16. Our Clara was a mouse at one time. They're really good kids. It isn't demanding as far as being a good dance but it's effective. It's a fun scene and a challenge. Young people like to be challenged."

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE

The Michigan Opera Theatre Dance Series is offering an all-new production this year by the Cincinnati Ballet Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Detroit Opera House. As in years past, 100 local children take on a variety of roles.

"We always like to use local children," said David DiChiera, artistic director of Michigan Opera Theatre. "We audition children studying in the schools to give them the chance to be with professional dancers on stage. We rehearse them for weeks before and then when the company comes we bring them together."

"This year we restore Mother Ginger with all the little children under her skirt. People who come to our productions missed that. We have a tree that keeps growing up and up, underneath it all, all the mice and toys come to life. I think it's going to be a wonderful treat for children. For me, Christmas is not Christmas without The Nutcracker."

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

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

FAR FROM HEAVEN
From the director of *Safe* comes a contemporary drama set in a suburban American community in the 1950s, where the ideally perfect glowing surfaces often hide a repressed world of great portions. The story, which crosses both sexual and racial lines, revolves around a privileged family whose lives are filled with daily family etiquette, social events at the club, and an overall desire to keep up with the Jones's. The family is turned upside down when both husband and wife are faced with choices that not only create a gossip mill for the entire community but also change their entire lives forever. Starring Julianne Moore, Dennis Quaid, Dennis Haysbert, and James Rebhorn. Directed by Todd Haynes. (FOCUS Features) Rated PG-13

EMPEROR'S CLUB
Arthur Hundert, a dedicated and inspiring Classics professor who has devoted his life to teaching at an elite boys' prep school. When a new student, Sedgewick Bell, the headstrong son of a powerful senator, joins his class, Mr. Hundert's life is inexorably altered. It is a clash of wills and personalities as these two people seemingly battle for the hearts and souls of the other students at St. Benedictus. Spanning 20 years, the story resumes when Bell, now a powerful and influential businessman, brings the retired professor back into his life and world. At a reunion of his students, Hundert is faced with the fear that he may have failed the most important challenge of his life - to have been a great teacher. Stars Kevin Kline, Steven Culp, Embeth Davidtz, Patrick Dempsey, Joel Gretsch, Edward Herrmann, Emile Hirsch, Rob Morrow, Harris Yulin. Directed by Michael Hoffman. (Universal) Rated PG-13

PERSONAL VELOCITY
Based on Rebecca Miller's acclaimed book of short stories, *Personal Velocity* tells three tales of women who have reached a turning point on their lives. Kyra Sedgewick is Delia, a spirited working-class woman from small town New York who leaves her husband and sets out on a journey to reclaim the power that she has lost. Parker Posey is Greta, a cookbook editor who is "rotten with ambition" and struggling (not too hard) with issues of fidelity to her kind, but unex-



Dennis Quaid and Julianne Moore star in *Far From Heaven*, a drama set in the 1950s in suburban America. The movie opens in theaters on Friday, Nov. 22.

citing husband. Fairuza Balk is Paula, a troubled young woman who takes off on a journey with a young hitchhiker after a strange, fateful encounter on a New York street. As each of the three stories unfold, the film follows its characters as circumstances force them into an awakening of their inner selves and an emergence on their own life's paths. (MGM/UA)

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

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

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

THEY
After witnessing a horrible incident, a graduate student struggles to find the link between her childhood fear of the dark and the night terrors she now suffers... could the things that scared her years ago have actually been... real? Stars Laura Regan, Marc Blucas, Dagmara Dominczyk, Ethan Embry, Jon Abrahams. Directed by Robert Harmon. (Dimension Films) Rated PG-13.

ADAM SANDLER'S 8 CRAZY NIGHTS
Based on the characters from Adam Sandler's *Stan and Judy's Kid* CD, the story tells of Whitey, an elderly basketball coach who worships the mall.

When he meets Davey, the head of marketing for the New York Knicks, Davey tries to convince him to convince him to coach the NBA team. Featured vocal talent include Adam Sandler as Whitey and Davey, Rob (*The Animal*) Schneider, Jon (*Rat Race*) Lovitz, and Kevin (*Little Nicky*) Nealon. Seth Kearsley directed the animated feature. (Sony Pictures) Rated PG-13

SOLARIS
Based on the classic science fiction novel by Stanislaw Lem, *SOLARIS* centers on a psychologist who is sent to investigate unexplained behavior of key scientists on a space station orbiting the planet Solaris. Once aboard he, too, falls victim to this unique world's mysteries, as well as an erotic obsession with someone he though he had left behind. Features players include George Clooney as the psychologist sent to Solaris, Natascha (*Ronin*) McElhone and Jeremy (*The Laramie Project*) Davies. Steven (*Erin Brockovich*) Soderbergh directed the sci-fi adventure. (20th Century Fox) This film has not yet been rated.

TREASURE PLANET
The Legendary "lost of a thousand worlds" inspires an intergalactic treasure hunt when fifteen-year-old Jim Hawkins stumbles upon a map to the greatest pirate trove in the universe. Based on the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson, this film follows Jim's fantastic journey across a parallel universe as cabin boy aboard a glittering space galleon. Befriended by the ship's charismatic cook, John Silver, Jim blossoms under his guidance, and shows the making of a fine spacer as he and alien crew battle supernovas, black holes and ferocious space storms. But even greater dangers lie ahead when Jim discovers that his trusted silver is actually a scheming pirate with mutiny in mind. John Musker and Ron Clements directed the animated adventure. (Buena Vista Pictures) Rated PG

SCHEDULED TO OPEN
FRIDAY, DEC. 6

EMPIRE
Victor Rosa is all about the mighty dollar and fashions himself as a businessman on par with Rockefeller, Carnegie, and Bill Gates. With an iron fist, he runs a successful "street pharmaceutical" business that peddles a heroin mix he has named Empire. His beautiful fiancée, Carmen, a Baruch College student, befriends a classmate with an investment-banker boyfriend, Jack Wimmer. Victor meets Jack, and they instantly connect. Both are hard-core businessmen from two different sides of the legal fence. When Jack offers Victor a piece of the action on the stock market, he sees his ticket out of the violent streets of the South Bronx and jumps at the opportunity. But there is a bigger price to be paid than clean money for his gorgeous new Soho lifestyle. For the first time, Victor is confronted with a price tag that he will find difficult to pay. Stars John Leguizamo, Denise Richards, Peter Sarsgaard, Sonia Braga, Isabella Rossellini. Directed by Frac Reyes. (Universal) Rated R. Running time: 95 minutes

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

Kevin Kline makes *The Emperor's Club* a must-see

BY KURT ANTHONY KRUG
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Academy Award-winning actor Kevin Kline turns in a phenomenal performance as a professor of western history in director Michael Hoffman's affecting high-brow drama, *The Emperor's Club*.

In the movie, which takes place over the span of 25 years and is based on Ethan Canin's short story *The Palace Thief*, Kline plays William Hundert, a very passionate and very principled teacher at the St. Benedict's Academy for Boys. Hundert, whose world is built on discipline and order, is challenged by a new student, Sedgewick Bell (Emile Hirsch, *The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys*), who is extremely anti-authority and defies him every step of the way.

The two engage in a battle of wits and wills, and after visiting Sedgewick's politician father (Harris Yulin, *Training Day*), their adversarial relationship transforms into a surrogate father/son relationship. In fact, Hundert inspires Sedgewick to aim for the stars and even arranges it so he is one of the three finalists in the school's Mr. Julius Caesar competition (the highest honor a student can receive at the academy).

However, Sedgewick betrays the trust and respect of his mentor (I can't tell you how without giving away too much of the plot). When Hundert mentions this to the headmaster (Edward Herrmann, *The Lost Boys*), he tells him to look the other way since the boy's father made a hefty contribution to the academy. Sedgewick subsequently returns to his old rebellious ways, alienating Hundert.

The story then advances 25 years with Hundert, who was passed over for the headmaster position by one of his peers (Rob Morrow, *TV's Northern Exposure*), now on the verge of retire-

ment. The past comes back to haunt him as Sedgewick (now played by Joel Gretsch, *Minority Report*) offers to make a significant donation to the academy as long as Hundert attends his class reunion as the guest of honor.

Kline, with his commanding presence, shows once again he is more than capable of carrying a movie on his own thanks in great measures to Neil Tolkin's taut screenplay (a far cry from his 1995 Pauly Shore flick *Jury Duty*) and director Hoffman, whom Kline worked with on 1999's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and 1991's *Soapdish*.

While Yulin, Herrmann, Morrow, Gretsch, Patrick Dempsey (*Sweet Home Alabama*), and Embeth Davidtz (*Schindler's List*), provide Kline with a strong supporting cast, their roles are bit parts more than anything else.

I'd even go so far to say that Kline deserves an Oscar nod for this role. He already won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for his role as oafish thug Otto in 1988's *A Fish Called Wanda*.

If there is anything wrong (for want of a better word) with this film is that it is somewhat too long. Be that as it may, it reaches a surprising—not to mention satisfying—ending before it drags out. Further, the ending is very affecting and not sappy. In the grand scheme of things, its longevity is a very moot point.

Similar to 1989's *Dead Poets Society* and, to a lesser degree, 1996's *Mr. Holland's Opus*, *The Emperor's Club* offers a refreshing solution for those who are seeking an alternative to the holiday-themed movies and the money-driven movies. It's definitely worth every penny.

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RATING: 8 out of 10.

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SUSHI HOUSE

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smells of authentic Japanese cooking also introduce themselves. Once inside, they are welcomed by colorful decorations, and neatly placed tables. A large fabric fish hangs above the sushi bar which seats 16 people, who can watch the beautiful art of sushi preparation.

The visual appeal of Sushi House's food can't be overstated.

"You have to see it," Yi said. This is why a full color menu displaying a number of favorites is given to diners, along with the regular menu. A smaller sample of their artful food can be seen at www.sushi-house.com.

Fresh ingredients and conscientious presentations also characterize the Sushi House. For example, when creating the Rainbow Roll, Yi explained his dedication to authenticity. "A rainbow has seven different colors, so I put seven different fishes on top." Tuna, salmon, fluke, yellow tail, unagi (fresh water eel), shrimp, and white tuna are used to prepare this one dish.

Sushi House offers more than 33 delicately prepared rolls. Many of these are original designs, like the Caterpillar Roll (that looks like a caterpillar), made of unagi, cucumber and avocado. The Snail Roll, which does not include snail, looks like a snail complete with tiny carrot antennae.

Sushi can be made of both raw or cooked fish.

"We do have some dishes made with uncooked fish," Yi said, "but, 80 percent of our dishes are from cooked fish." One thing that does seem to be universal is that sushi is made of cold cooked rice made into small cakes, with a variety of food combinations in their center, and often wrapped in yet another food, like cooked seaweed, or thin slices of fish.

Simon Yi happily demonstrated the recommended way to eat a slice from one of his sushi rolls. First, he recommended mixing a small amount of Wasabi (pronounced "wah-sah-be") together with soy sauce in the delicate porcelain bowl provided with the sushi roll. (Wasabi is a thick green paste made with potent horseradish.) Next, a slice of sushi is dipped into the soy mixture, then eaten whole. "That's important to get the proper flavor," he explained.

Shushi House offers a variety of other entrees — such as Chicken over Rice and Beef Teriyaki — in addition to its signature food. Twenty-six appetizers are offered, including edamame (steamed soy beans) and negimaki (green onion wrapped with grilled beef). Perhaps the most popular lunch choice is the House Special lunch box, which includes three pieces of the California Roll, Cheichen Teriyaki, Tempura Gyoza, three pieces of Nigiri Sushi, and two pieces of Sashimi. The lunch box is a shiny black box about four inches high, sectioned off, with each section filled with a different food choice.

The Saturday Dollar Sushi Special is also popular. At a dollar per slice (before 4 p.m.), it's a good time to sample a variety of rolls.

SUSHI HOUSE

Where: 22030 Farmington Rd, at Nine Mile

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Monday-Saturday;

4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday

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Enjoy casual Italian eats at Papa Vino's

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

Featuring the ambiance of a traditional Italian trattoria with stone walls and archways, oak barrels and wine racks lining the walls, Papa Vino's offers a casual dining atmosphere with quality food, generous portions and moderate prices.

Owned by Quality Dining Inc., a NASDAQ-traded (QDIN) corporation based in Mishawaka, Ind., Papa Vino's opened its first location in Sterling Heights in 1996. In succeeding years, one opened in Pontiac, then Northville and in late summer, the newest in Troy.

White tablecloths covered with butcher block paper and white napkins give Papa Vino's an upscale touch. A separate takeout entrance reduces traffic in the main eating areas. During bar happy hour, 3-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, a free appetizer from the menu is offered with each drink.

"A fundamental component of the Papa Vino's concept," said the Troy location general manager Michael Hrynewich, "is to offer diners a wide variety of quality, value-priced Italian food. We believe we're a very good fit in our new Troy location. Although the city is a business community,

its residents are food-knowledgeable and expect the best in food and wine at affordable prices. Troy residents eat out a lot and know value."

MENU FEATURES

A special touch for bread lovers is the 12-inch freshly-baked loaf of Italian bread to rip and dip in "Papa's butter," a mixture of extra virgin olive oil, roasted garlic and Italian spices. A server brings this to the table before any order is taken.

The Papa Vino's menus, different at lunch and dinner, are the same at each location. Lunch includes a choice from among three "Primi" or appetizers. Among "Zuppa and Insalata" offerings are a soup of the day along with minestrone and Papa's House Salad, crisp mixed greens, bacon, blue cheese and a sweet basil dressing. Salads come dressed unless you ask for dressing on the side. If you do not like a sweet dressing, the standard Caesar may be a better choice.

Appetizer offerings expand at dinner, the number of pastas reduces but an array of "Pollo, Carni and Pesce" selections offer a wide choice. Pastas, chicken, meat and most fish dishes can be ordered as a regular or large portion.

Pizza Bianca with grilled chicken, garlic, Asiago cheese and a creamy Alfredo sauce is a popular dinner appetizer, which can easily be shared among four people. Also popular is the Calamari Fritti with spicy Diablo Sauce.

Wild Mushroom Fettuccine, Chicken Scaloppini, Bisteca Madeira and Shrimp and Scallop Scampi are nightly favorites. If you like both shrimp and pasta, the Shrimp Ravioli with roasted red pepper sauce, Romano cheese and fresh basil is highly recommended.

Seven desserts round out the "Dolci" course. One order of Tiramisu will send a table of four home happy but not stuffed.

NEW IN TROY

Papa Vino's wine list is the same at each location, but a new concept is operative in Troy. It's apparent the moment you enter the restaurant and are offered a small taste of an affordably-priced white and red wine of the day.

If you're a wine aficionado, in addition to the standard wine list, ask the server to show you the expanded cellar selections. Area wine consultant Ed Bosse

has created a list with value-priced, delicious wines from around the globe. Here are a few values from the list that includes 45 wines at \$20 or less: 2000 Vega Sindoa Chardonnay \$19.75, 2001 Tommasi Le Rosse Pinot Grigio \$20 and the flavorful red 2001 Campo Borsao \$16 from Spain. If you've complained that area restaurant wine prices are too high, this is your kind of restaurant wine list.

Any wine enjoyed with dinner is available at a special "to go" price.

Also check out Papa Vino's Wine Club (which will hopefully be expanded to all locations). An annual membership of \$29 includes, among other advantages, two admissions to wine tasting events, advanced notice of limited wine offerings, preferred reservations for wine dinners and VIP reservation status for lunch or dinner, which could come in handy any Friday or Saturday evening for prime-time seating.

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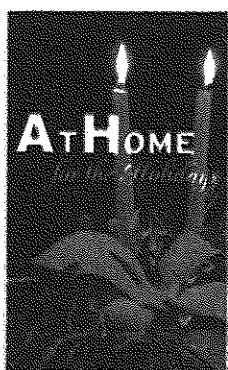
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Birth and life

A local childbirth association celebrates 30 years in the classroom. C4

Accents



What do you collect for the holidays? Ornaments? Teddy bears? Trains? Music boxes? We invite readers to share their holiday traditions for an upcoming story in our At Home section.

Drop us a short note telling us about your collection, along with a daytime phone number where you can be reached. Enclose a picture if you can. The note must be received by Monday, Nov. 25. Send or e-mail to: Mary Klemic, Editor, At Home Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. mklemic@oe.homecomm.net

■ Designing Men

Do you know a guy who takes over the home when it comes time to decorate for the holidays? We're looking for those creative and confident men out there who love to deck the halls - and not just with lights - come the holiday season. We'd like to feature a few of these designing men in an upcoming story.

Let us know by contacting Nicole Stafford, At Home writer, by e-mail at nstafford@oe.homecomm.net, by mail at Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or by phone at (248) 901-2567.

■ Parking tips

The Twelve Oaks shopping center in Novi suggests the following public parking tips for the holidays:

If the light poles are numbered in the parking lot note the number of the pole closest to your parking space and write down the name of the nearest store. If you do forget where you parked, contact mall security for assistance.

Make sure your windows are completely closed before you get out of your vehicle.

Always lock your car when you leave it, even for a brief stop.

Never leave children or pets unattended in your vehicle.

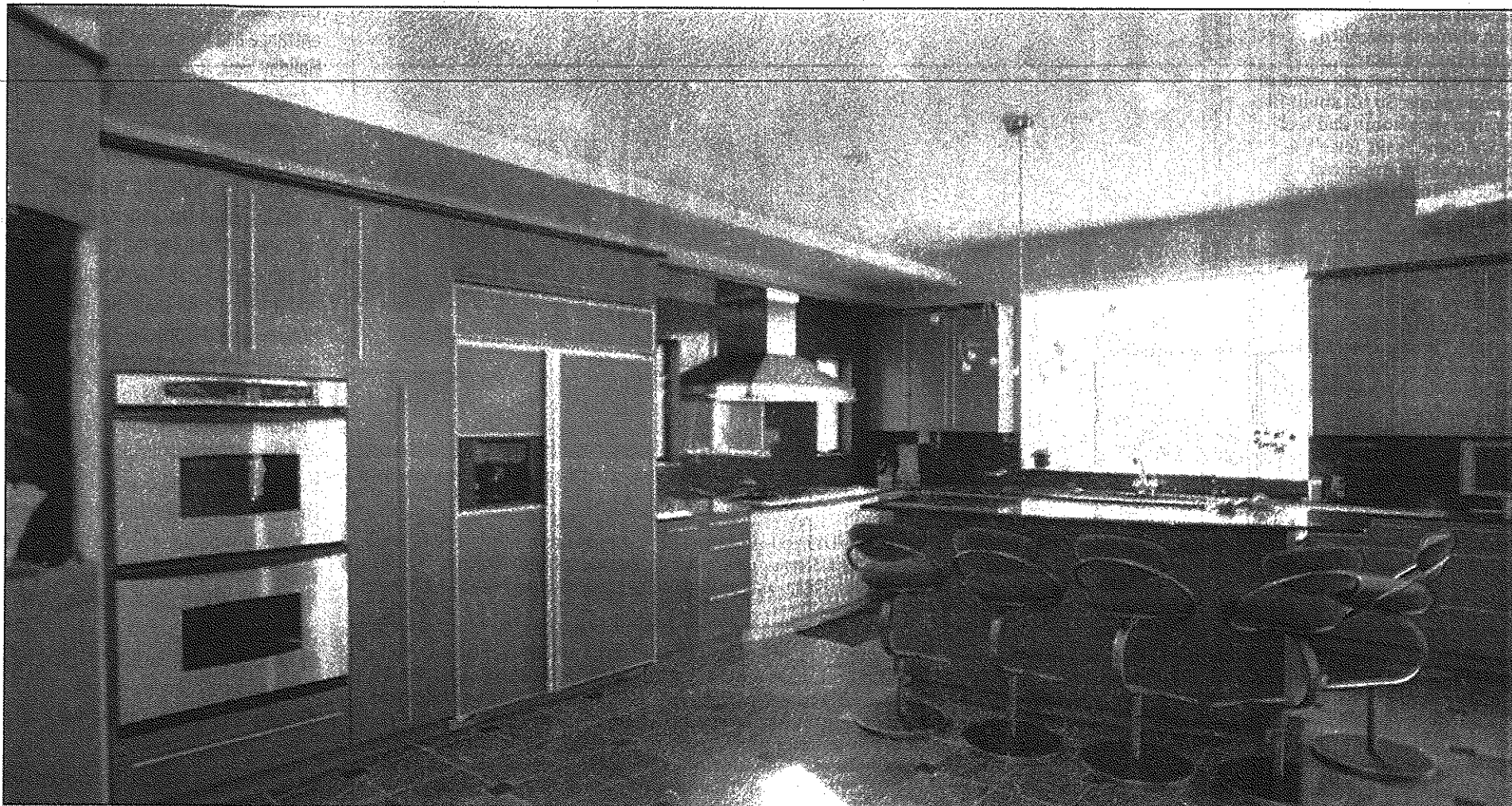
Be alert to your surroundings. If you feel uncomfortable, return to the nearest store entrance and have the store call security to escort you to your car.

■ Home tour

A driving tour of six houses decorated for the holidays, to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will take place noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. The houses are in Plymouth and Northville.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 Sunday. For more information or to buy tickets, call (734) 451-2112.

Tickets are also available at Colonial Card & Camera, Gabriel's, Michigan Made and the Plymouth Symphony Society Office in Plymouth, and Gardenviews in Northville.



PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

"Her kitchen" contains all the essentials for cooking plus a rounded countertop with stool seating in royal blue suede and brushed metal. The Plymouth kitchen was designed by interior designer Eileen Jewell of Studio Jewell in Royal Oak.

aquatic living

His and her 'kitchens' come with reminder of homeowners' ocean adventures

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

There's a familiar, comfortable buzz - the sound of tumbling water - inside the spacious, quintessentially modern kitchen.

But the dishwasher is at rest, silent. And the sound is coming from elsewhere - a 10-foot high fish aquarium in the center of the kitchen.

That's right. The Plymouth homeowners, who wish to remain anonymous, have a fish aquarium in the kitchen.

Unquestionably the room's focal point, the salt-water tank perfectly reflects their personalities, said the room's interior designer, Eileen Jewell, owner of Studio Jewell in Royal Oak.

"They have a place in the Caribbean, and they're big scuba divers," said Jewell, a graduate of Michigan State University's Human Environment and Design program. "So instead of a piece of artwork, I thought how about an aquarium?"

The homeowners, having always wanted an aquarium, embraced the idea without hesitation.

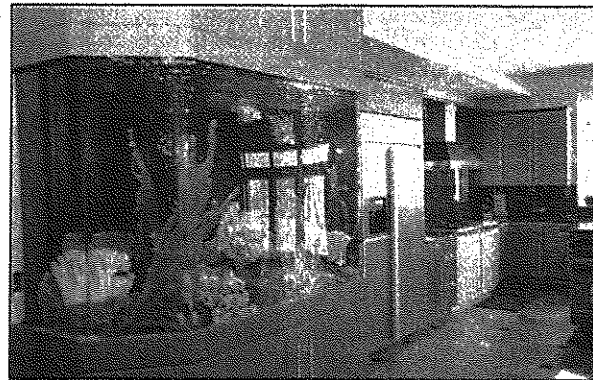
Home to three grouper and two stunning lion fish and visible from

the dining room, an informal eating space and the family room, the aquarium entertains visitors and residents alike.

"It does create a lot of conversation," said one of the homeowners. "The funny thing is people talk to the fish."



"His kitchen" is a bar with a beverage refrigerator, ice maker and built-in espresso maker.



The kitchen's salt-water aquarium reflects the interests and style of the homeowners, who are avid scuba divers with a second home in the Caribbean.

SPACE FOR TWO

The placement of the rock-filled aquarium works to visually mark off two distinct areas in the kitchen, as well.

On the left is what Jewell calls "his kitchen," a bar with built-in espresso machine, ice maker and beverage refrigerator. To the right is "her kitchen," more expansive and equipped with all the essential appliances and a few extras, including pull-out refrigerator drawers built into a cooking island.

A countertop on the opposite side of the island accommodates a set of five brushed metal stools upholstered in royal blue ultra-suede. Above the countertop is an unusual and stylistically modern chandelier in white. Both shades contrast well with the island's surface of black patterned granite - the counter treatment used throughout the kitchen.

Again, Jewell made her color selections with the homeowners in mind.

"The royal blue represents them so well. They love color," she said. It also picks up the blue tones in the aquarium.

PLEASE SEE KITCHEN, C2



JERRY ZOLYNSKY | OBSERVER

Interior designer Eileen Jewell reclines on a couch and ottoman in her store, Studio Jewell in Royal Oak. In addition to modern and contemporary furnishings, Jewell offers classes in interior design.

Passion for educating others is behind Studio Jewell

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

For interior designer Eileen Jewell, meeting clients at the airport was becoming too frequent.

With limited availability of modern and contemporary furnishings in metro Detroit, she and her clients found it necessary to fly to Chicago to do their shopping.

Sure, selections can be made from catalogs, but there's no substitute for sitting in the couch you plan to

PLEASE SEE STUDIO, C2

Meadow Brook Hall decked to celebrate glamour of the '30s

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Glory and glamour could be found in the 1930s, with such larger-than-life personages as Garbo, Roosevelt and DiMaggio.

The 1930s also sparked in connection with the yuletide season. Santa Claus was depicted as human (instead of elf) size for the first time in 1931, in illustrations for Coca-Cola. The song *Santa Claus Is Coming to Town* was published in 1932. Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer debuted in 1939.

Holiday Walk 2002 at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills, Nov. 29 through Dec. 22, cele-

brates "The Glorious, Glamorous '30s."

The Hall will be decked with splendid decorations, including 34 exquisitely adorned trees. Personal Dodge-Wilson family treasures, many of them from the 1930s, will be on view as well.

Surprises and treats are also in store. Some areas of the 110-room mansion, which was built in the 1920s by Matilda Dodge Wilson, will be open to public tours for the first time. A variety of special activities offers something for every age (*see related story*). A shop will present holiday arrangements and swags.

"We've livened up the decor a bit," said acting director Sally Victor.

"The colors are a little bit brighter than they've been in the past."

Throughout the grand house, visitors will get a sense of the elegant social events and the warm family get-togethers that took place there.

Matilda Dodge Wilson's room features a tall tree decorated in pinks and silver, crowned with a cluster of ribbons. The mantel is draped with strings of pearls and topped with an arrangement that includes silver ferns.

"It looks like something Matilda would have," Victor said of the decor. "I think this is something she would do ... very lush, very

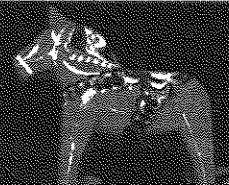
PLEASE SEE HOLIDAY, C2



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A tall tree decorated in pinks, silver and ribbons is among the decor in Matilda Dodge Wilson's room at Meadow Brook Hall. This year's Holiday Walk celebrates the glamour of the '30s.

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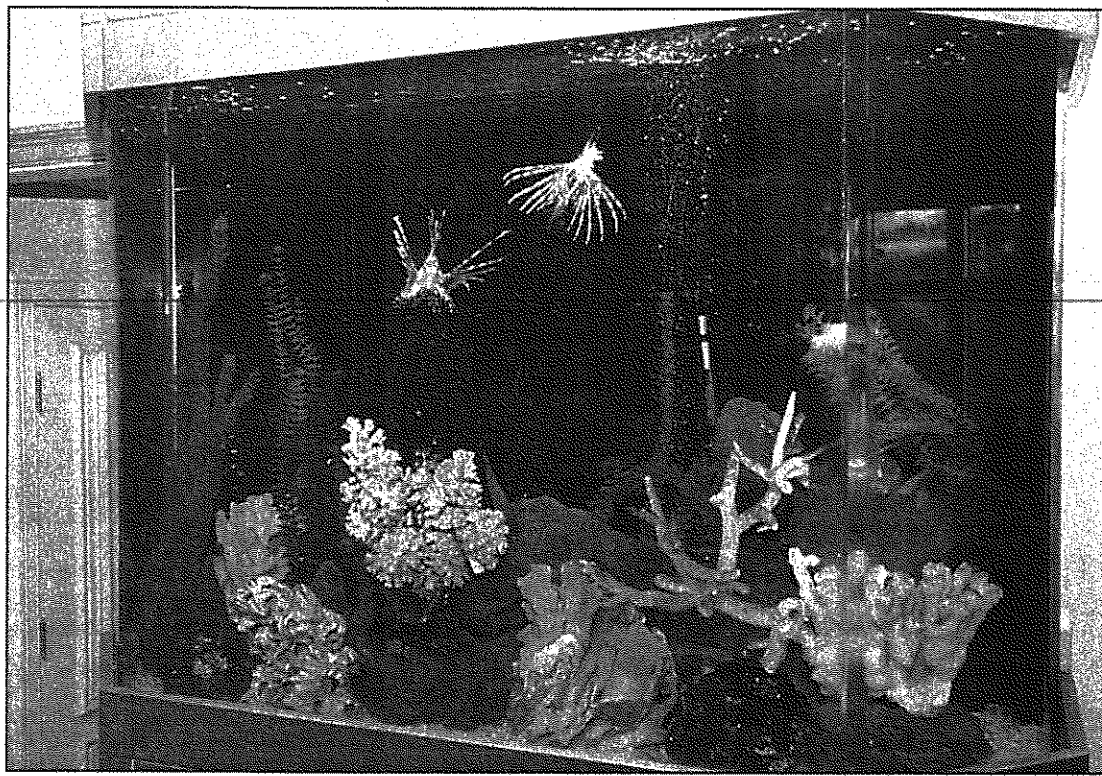
Jewell strongly believes key room elements ought to reflect those who live there.

"Our whole lives are spent in certain spaces. So it's about fitting into your home and feeling welcome," said Jewell, a member of the American Society of Interior Designers who has participated in the Michigan Design Center's Designer On Call program.

No room, no matter how ordinary or functional, is off limits, especially the kitchen, she said. "People live in their kitchens, now more than ever, and much more than we even acknowledge."

So if it's an aquarium that makes life at home gratifying, don't hesitate. Impractical ideas have a habit of becoming practical.

Take it from the homeowners with a kitchen aquarium: "It's very relaxing and we enjoy



The aquarium's two lion fish are the stars of the show. Visitors even talk to the fish, according to one of the homeowners.

it. And it just seems practical to put it somewhere where people tend to hang out."

Eileen Jewell can be reached at (248) 414-6114. For a designer referral and on-site consultation through Michigan

Design Center's Designer On Call program, call (888) DIAL-MDC. nstafford@oe.homecomm.net | (248) 901-2567

STUDIO

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plop down on every night. And, if there's one idea that dominates Jewell's philosophy as an interior designer, it's that homeowners should make their homes work for them, not the other way around.

"It's all about fitting into your home and feeling welcome," said Jewell, who lives in

Lathrup Village.

So last August she stopped looking — and commuting to Chicago — and opened a store that specializes in contemporary furnishings: Studio Jewell, 501 S. Washington in Royal Oak.

"I was really struggling to find contemporary furniture in Michigan. I wanted to find the clientele that wants modern, but also supply the clients with that product," said Jewell, a graduate of Michigan State

University's Human Design and Environment program and a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Studio Jewell's showroom offerings are all manufactured in the United States. That way, items ship in about four weeks and customers don't have a long wait, as is customary when buying from European makers.

Customers, however, do have access to lines from overseas, as well as collections of origi-

nal modern furnishings by such designers as Charles Eames and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe.

Contractors, upholsterers and architects are also available through the full-service studio.

"I also want to educate people about design and the role of interior designers," said Jewell, formerly a member of the Michigan Design Center's Designer On Call team.

To that end, Studio Jewell regularly offers interior design courses, including classes in feng shui and a basic workshop in which beginners learn the techniques of space planning and assemble a design board to identify their likes and style preferences.

"There are so many things we can do with our homes, and it only takes a few ideas to make a great change," said Jewell, whose design education experience includes teaching at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

She also talks about working with an interior designer on a monthly radio program on WKAR-AM radio.

"I teach everybody that I work with," Jewell said. "It just feels like it's my job. I'm passionate about it."

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HOLIDAY WALK 2002

When: Nov. 29 through Dec. 22

Where: Meadow Brook Hall, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. From I-75, take University Drive (Exit 79) to OU's main entrance. Turn left at Squirrel Road. Turn right at Walton Boulevard. Turn right at Adams. Turn right at the east campus entrance and follow the signs.

Holiday Walk: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, last admittance 4 p.m.; to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, last admittance 8 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$6 for under age 12, free for ages 2 and under.

Shop preview: The Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club presents A Holiday Shop, featuring beautiful, individually made fresh and artificial holiday arrangements and swags. A special buyers' preview is scheduled 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the shop, at the Meadow Brook Hall Coach House. Admission is free. Raffle tickets and refreshments available. The sale will continue during the Holiday Walk. All proceeds benefit Meadow Brook Hall gardens. Gingerbread House Making: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Dec. 10 and 17. Reservations required.

Gala Dinner: Saturday, Dec. 7. Reception begins 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 8 p.m. Afterglow includes dessert reception, entertainment, dancing, drinks and cigar tent. Tickets \$200 (patron), \$275 (benefactor). Reservations required.

Breakfast with Santa: 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, Dec. 7 and 14; \$25 for adults, \$20 for children.

Holiday High Tea: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17. Reservations required, \$50 per person.

■ Children can make holiday cards 6-9 p.m. every Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Sunday.

■ Make your own ornament 6-9 p.m. every Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday.

■ Visit Santa 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

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■ Write a letter to Santa 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Sunday, to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

■ For reservations, more information: (248) 370-3140

HOLIDAY

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glamorous."

A new feature of Holiday Walk 2002 is that closets will be open for viewing. One of these is in this room. The closet was opened for the first time in many years recently when work was being done. Like others at Meadow Brook Hall, it shows careful attention to detail.

The shelves are lined with silk, and one holds a group of hat stands, each a colorful work of art in blue with flowers as accents. A small sewing kit found on one shelf opens to reveal colored pins along with the thread.

The tree in the room of Frances Dodge, Mrs. Wilson's daughter, is dressed in gold, silver, bluish purple balls, and white feathers that resemble tiny boas.

Decor delights are everywhere, such as the giant round topiaries in lime and purple. Garlands are draped on headboards and chaise lounges, ribbons and greenery are wrapped on a chandelier.

Among the other areas and rooms that will be open this

year — either for the first time, or for the first time in many years — are the nursery kitchen (featuring Frances' tea set, her name on each cup, displayed in a cabinet) and the vault in Mrs. Wilson's study.

The many personal items that will be shown include fashions and accessories, photographs, a table set for high tea, toys and games, Frances' equestrian trophies, invitations, newspaper clippings, travel souvenirs, postcards, and pieces from Matilda Dodge Wilson's collection of compacts.

The Holiday Walk will begin in Matilda Dodge Wilson's study, where she worked on her business, political and charitable activities, and end in an area where visitors will find a cafe and A Holiday Shop.

The latter, presented by the Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club, will feature individually made fresh and artificial holiday arrangements and swags.

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STAR MARK

West Nile Virus cases rare in dogs, cats

Dear Doctors,
I recently read a newspaper account of a dog in Illinois who died from West Nile Virus. Since this is the first time I have heard of a dog dying from West Nile Virus, could you provide more information about this virus in dogs and cats? Can West Nile Virus pass back and forth between people and pets, or vice versa?

We also read about this poor dog; and yes, it appears to be the first confirmed case of West Nile Virus (WNV) in dogs in the United States. The only other confirmed report of WNV in dogs occurred in 1982 in Botswana, Africa.

West Nile Virus has been reported to infect many non-human mammals, including horses, wolves (Illinois), wild and exotic birds, squirrels (New York and Illinois), cats (one case in New York), sheep (Nebraska), mountain goats (Nebraska), white-tailed deer (New Jersey), black bears (New Jersey), chipmunks, bats and domestic rabbits (New York).

The majority of deaths from WNV have been reported in horses, birds and people.

The dog in Illinois who died from WNV was an 8-year-old, mixed breed dog. He may have also been suffering from another disease, thus making his immune system more susceptible to infections. This dog showed signs of neurologic disease such as head bobbing, lethargy and progressive weakness.

Since this disease is so rare in dogs and cats, the specific clinical signs of the infection aren't well known.

If dogs or cats contract the virus, the majority probably won't show obvious signs of illness. Dogs and cats are suspected to have a low risk of contracting West Nile Virus.

Although there have been multiple, well-publicized reports of illness and death in some of the horses, birds and people infected with West Nile Virus, we don't anticipate that we will see widespread illness and death in dogs and cats should they become infected with the virus.

Will there be more cases reported? We hope not, but only time will tell.

Encephalitis, an inflammatory condition of the brain, is the principal disease caused by WNV.

In horses, the most common sign is weakness in the hindquarters. Clinical signs in birds are relatively unknown, since most infected birds are found dead. Infected squirrels have been described as showing signs of pain, vocalizing, running in circles, biting their paws and falling from trees.

CARRIERS

West Nile Virus isn't a new disease. It was first identified in 1937 in the West Nile district of Uganda. It has since been isolated in animals around the world.

The virus is transmitted by mosquitoes through the blood of infected birds, which are the primary reservoir hosts of WNV. The mosquito can trans-



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mit the virus to people and animals by carrier mosquitoes.

Ticks have also been identified as carriers of the virus; however, no reports document that ticks can transmit the virus to other people or animals. We aren't aware of any report of direct transmission of WNV from people to animal, animal to people, or animal to animal. It is conceivable that dogs and cats can become infected with WNV if they eat infected animals or receive a blood transfusion or an organ transplant from an infected animal, but we aren't aware of any reports of this occurring.

Vaccines for dogs and cats aren't available because the virus isn't considered to cause clinical illness in dogs and cats. Unless a significant number of dogs and cats become seriously ill from being infected with WNV, there will most likely not be an incentive for vaccine manufacturers to develop a vaccine for companion animals.

A vaccine is available to help prevent WNV in horses.

We don't recommend using this vaccine in companion animals. The "horse" vaccine is, however, being used in some exotic bird species, zebras and tapirs housed in zoos.

PREVENTION

How can you help ensure that your dog and cat remain at low risk for becoming infected with West Nile Virus? One of the best means of prevention is to reduce the risk of mosquito bites.

Keep your pets away from stagnant water, and limit their time spent outdoors at dusk and at dawn, when mosquitoes are most active. Check your window screens for holes and repair them to limit entry of mosquitoes into your home.

Please don't apply insect repellents that contain DEET to your dog's or cat's coat, because your pet may lick it off and become sick. Don't permit your pet to eat wildlife.

If you suspect your pet is ill because of West Nile Virus – which at this point we think would be quite unlikely – your veterinarian should examine your pet. Blood or tissue samples can be submitted to a special laboratory to help determine if your pet has WNV.

It isn't believed that an outbreak of West Nile Virus is imminent in our companion animals, so please don't panic! We will keep you posted if we learn of new developments in West Nile Virus affecting companion pets.

Send questions to be addressed in this column by mail in care of Mary Klemic, At Home Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham MI 48009. Or e-mail askthetvets@juno.com

Sale offers variety of beautiful plants

The Cranbrook greenhouse is bursting at the seams with a large array of gorgeous plants in anticipation of the annual Greenhouse



Garden spot

Marty Figley

Road in Bloomfield Hills. Follow the signs.

Volunteers have been working diligently in order to offer beautiful and healthy plants.

Ulle-Mai Ruben has been devoting her time uniquely mounting a variety of the epiphyte bromeliads, such as *Tillandsias*, *Aechmeas* and *Neoregelias* on surfaces such as driftwood and other unusual woods. Epiphytes are air plants. Ulle-Mai has been a volunteer

for 2-1/2 years and has chalked up many volunteer hours. She formerly taught at Cranbrook Schools.

"I'm really just a beginner with bromeliads," she said. "There are 2,500 species that are native to the tropics and a large unknown number of hybrids."

"Penrith Goff, president of the Southeastern Michigan Bromeliad Society, has been most helpful, and I've attended a workshop at the University of Michigan Matthaei Gardens. I enjoy learning about and working with the plants in the Cranbrook greenhouse."

Other bromeliads that will be available are vaseplant, *Billbergia*; flaming-sword *Vriesea*, with mottled foliage; and the earthstar, *Cryptanthus*.

The most distinctive feature of these plants is the cup-rosette of leaves that holds the water and nourishes the plant. In some varieties, flowers and large, colorful bracts emerge from the center, creating a spectacular display.

Bromeliads are hardy, easy-care plants and are forgiving. Those that are mounted need to be sprayed with water regularly. In the tropics they gather

moisture and nutrients from rainfall and particles in the air.

Those that are grown in pots need a light soil that drains easily, like that used for orchids. Choose a pot that looks a little small. Water mainly by filling the rosette, keeping it full of water (changing the water in the rosette occasionally). Also moisten the soil occasionally.

These plants need lots of sun and high temperatures. An average temperature between 65 and 70 degrees is fine for foliage plants. An east or west window is best. Fertilize lightly in early spring. There will be many more plants from which to choose at the Cranbrook sale.

The popular orchid collection is especially outstanding. The cyclamens have unusually marked foliage (don't miss them), and the Crown of Thorns plants are ever-blooming with pretty flowers.

Choose a plant or two for your home. You may want to remember a friend with a gift of a flower.

GOODGARDEN TIP

If your bromeliad isn't flowering, place it in a plastic bag with a ripe apple and leave it



MARTY FIGLEY

Ulle-Mai Ruben enjoys working with bromeliads at the Cranbrook greenhouse.

for a few days. The ethylene gas from the apple will initiate flower buds. When the plant stops flowering the rosette starts to die, a slow process that can last as long as three years.

Planting the off-sets (pups) that form at the base of the plant will give you a collection that blooms year after year.

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

Thermal fuse helps make clothes dryer safer

I am sure that after reading last week's column many of you are more aware of why the clothes dryer is the most dangerous appliance in your home.

I hope you have already taken action to prevent the possibility of your dryer causing a home fire. I would like to explain what the manufacturers have done to make your dryer safer.

First of all, let me give you a picture of a typical clothes dryer the Joe Gagnon way: plain, simple and to the point.

The dryer is a square metal box that you place your wet clothes into, to catch fire, "almost."

Think about it: a box filled with heat and thermostats to shut off that heat when it gets hot enough.

Since the dryer was invented the service technicians of America have replaced millions of these thermostats due to failure. Still, unfortunately for some 15,000 homeowners across the land, dryers still catch fire.

Some 15 years ago a guy popped up on the scene and proved to the clothes dryer manufacturers that it was the improper vent line that was causing the majority of these fires.

This was no easy task for the



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

white-haired old appliance guy because he had to appear in several lawsuits filed by consumers against the manufacturer. After the manufacturers lost several of these lawsuits and paid out beaucoup dollars, they finally believed what he was saying, "Improper venting causes a lint buildup and a source for ignition."

Note: I spent several years working for a major appliance company and knew the engineering department very well. Please don't think that engineers don't know what they design, because they do.

I get frustrated to no end when I see products built and sold and the companies reap the benefits of high dividends and yet care so little about the end user.

THERMAL FUSE

In recent years, the manufacturers have installed a simple thermal fuse to shut off the dryer or heat when improper vent line is used.

Hooray! Finally, at last, they

got smart. The question is, smart for themselves or smart for consumers? You decide.

The new thermal fuse does two things. It helps to prevent a dryer fire and it puts a stop to many lawsuits by homeowners. The service industry has been forewarned. Don't install or work on dryers that aren't vented properly. You could be liable.

I would like to have you keep an important factor in mind while reading the rest of this column. The manufacturers have service departments that are designed to make money and they don't care to have you fix your own appliance.

The fuse is a one-time blow fuse, which means it doesn't reset itself when it is overheated.

When the air doesn't move across it at the specified rate, it blows and that is usually because the vent line is wrong or plugged up.

This causes the homeowner to call for a service technician in most cases and that keeps a service department very busy.

My point of contention is this: The manufacturers have finally come up with a device that more or less warns the homeowner to either change their current vent line or clean it out, and this device ends up costing the consumer a service

call.

I can argue on different systems to do the same thing but I'm sure their engineers know best.

What I do think is absolutely wrong is their design, which creates an expense to the end user.

Why couldn't they place this thermal fuse in an area that is feasible for homeowners to do the repair themselves, such as the easy access right up there in the console area that you could get to by removing a screw?

Instead it is on the back of the dryer, on the portion where air travels down to the vent line.

You have to disconnect the vent line, pull out the dryer so you can get to the back of it, remove the whole back section and replace the part.

Yes, this column does have a very positive flavor in that the manufacturer of a clothes dryer installed a part that compensates for a consumer's ignorance and helps prevent home fires.

Could they have done it faster and better? You bet. Stay tuned.

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

Contest winners to go on 'Fabulous' shopping spree

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and area merchants teamed up to send lucky winners on home furnishings shopping

sprees. Our winners received a \$1,000 gift certificate to shop at participating stores.

The winners are: Tom Lenhart of Royal Oak won a certificate to Avenue Gallery (with Birmingham,

Rochester, Ann Arbor and Novi locations); Doreen Speight of Northville to Classic Interiors (Livonia), Linda Pasternak of Oakland to Woven Treasures (Birmingham), Anne Schuster of Westland to Wm. C. Franks Furniture (Wayne), Lilia Silagi of Canton to Laurel Furniture (downtown Plymouth), Karen Foster of Westland to N.A. Mans Building Center (Canton Township), M.J. Rao of

Farmington Hills to Newton Furniture (Bloomfield Hills, Livonia, Novi and Sterling Heights locations),

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Our holiday rush hits high gear

Oy vey! Hanukkah comes early this year.

That was the shocking revelation around our house a couple of Sundays ago, as the football games wound down and the dinner dishes hit the table. My wife, Lori, happened to glance at the kitchen calendar and immediately threw our lives into a tizzy of planning and worrying.

It all centers around our very blended family's annual Hanukkah/Christmas blowout. Hands down, it's my favorite family get-together. The one party where everyone goes home with a smiling face, full stomach and a basket full of goodies, regardless of their religious affiliation. It's even better when Hanukkah begins right around Christmas (sometimes even on Christmas Eve), putting an extra special zing in the holiday air.

This year though, the lunar-based Jewish calendar is just not playing fair. The Jewish festival of lights begins at sundown Friday, Nov. 29. Yes, that's the day after Thanksgiving. And no, throwing a few potato latkes onto a plate of leftover turkey as we light the menorah isn't going to cut it.

So, a quick conference call with my sister-in-law (and party host) Heidi yielded the following plan: We would gather on the following Saturday, the last day of Hanukkah. We'd still get to light candles, sing songs and play dreidel - minus the post-Thanksgiving lethargy. By that time, brother-in-law Ray might also have the Christmas tree up (OK, I'm being a tad optimistic here).

Before you get too confused, here's the religious skinny on my family. I'm Jewish and so is Lori. Her sister, Heidi, (Jewish) is married to Ray (Christian). Her other sister, Suzette, (Jewish) is a single mom. My sister, Ruth Ann, (Jewish) is married to Michael (Christian). My sister, Judith, (Jewish) is married to Paul (Christian). My brother, David, (Jewish) is married to Dahlia (Jewish).

The next hurdle is the gift thing. We're not the type to be holiday shopping in July - or even October, for that matter. The who-wants-what and who-buys-for-whom negotiation was brief and to the point. The economy played a factor, too. We decided to go all out for the kids (there are seven) and cut back on the adults.

Then there's the matter of decorating. In a moment of foolish optimism, I promise Lori that I will find the time to trade in those old decorations in the basement for some sparkling new ones to hang in the front window. In return, I get a look that says she's not holding her breath, but anything will look OK as long as the menorah is polished and the candles shine brightly.

Of course, the flip side of an early Hanukkah is an almost awkward, three-week gap for family members who do celebrate Christmas. There will be visits with relatives from "the other side" to plan and still more holiday preparations. I'm sure the kids don't have much of a problem with a second round of parties and gift-giving, though.

With nearly everything settled for our special night, it's time to think ahead to the kids' faces as they split up the presents and Uncle Ray's famous potato pancakes. I know his family has a German background, but his

PLEASE SEE RUSH, C6

Great Expectations

Local childbirth group gets moms, dads ready for new arrivals

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Suzanne and Jim Korcek of Canton are experiencing all the nerves, excitement and apprehension that accompanies becoming first-time parents.

Paul and Kristen Nickl of Belleville, in their 32nd week of pregnancy, are trying to learn what they can while working hard to curb their own anxiety.

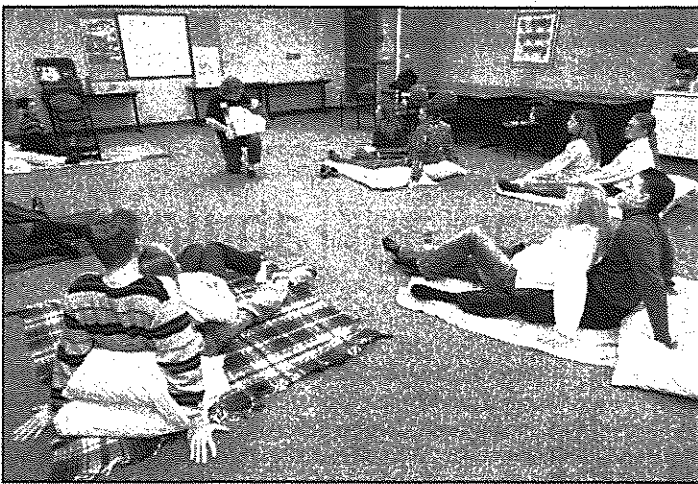
Both couples of have turned to a 30-year-old Plymouth tradition to quiet the nerves: The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association.

Both couples are taking part in the PCEA's childbirth classes at the St. Joseph Health building in Canton. It's one of the many classes the group has offered since its inception in 1971, when a group of parents got together and decided their own birth experiences had been memorable enough to share with others.

It has grown since its beginnings, and the PCEA now offers prepared childbirth (Lamaze), cesarean, newborn care and breastfeeding classes throughout western Wayne County. The program has grown and now teaches some 350 couples a year the art of preparing for natural childbirth.

The parents are finding it helpful. "We're first-time parents; it's scary," Jim Korcek said. "You learn a lot more in a class than from reading a book."

Teachers conducting classes for the PCEA strive to give expectant parents as much information as possible about various methods of childbirth, about breastfeeding and other care options. Most of the group's teachers say information over the years hasn't always been available about all the options, including whether medication should be used, the pros and cons of natural childbirth and other information.



Several couples listen to teacher Sue Damitio explain the stages of contractions and birthing.



Robert Varto comforts wife Cheylene during the class.

"We try to give them the information so they can make an informed choice as to what suits them," said Sue Damitio, one of PCEA's teachers and the mother of three. "We want to make women aware of the options available to them in labor. It's whatever works for them."

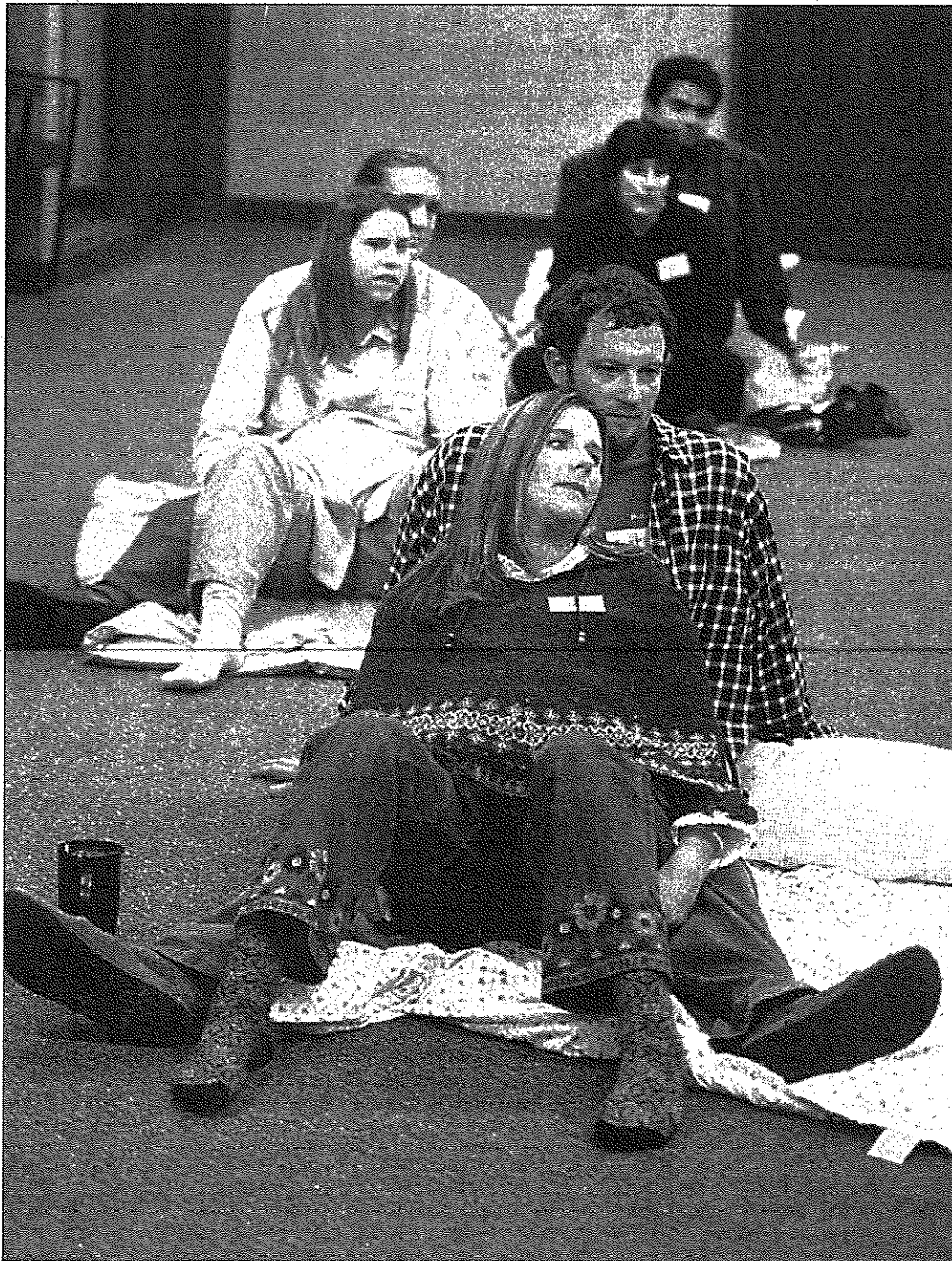
The image has long since changed, but Damitio points out that, back in the day, the childbirth experience went something like this: Father gets Mother to the hospital, Father is sent to the waiting room to smoke cigarettes and fret, Mother gets knocked out and, hours later, sees the baby for the first time after coming to in the recovery room.

Then Father passes out the cigars, and everyone goes home happy.

"My mom had seven children," said PCEA teacher Amy Wingate, who is approaching the birth of her fourth child. "She really doesn't remember much about the births."

PCEA teachers take pains to dispense information about more than the Lamaze method. The group, according to its teachers, doesn't focus on any one method, any particular ideology, although Lamaze is taught in the classes.

"I present my class as a 'pre-



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Stacey Gossard and Scott Gala of Northville, from front to back, Laura and Keith Perrine of Garden City and Tara and Shashidar Kamath of Canton listen to instructions for breathing during a class at St. Joseph-Mercy Health Center in Canton last week. The expectant parents are in the fourth of a five-week class preparing them for the birth of their first child.

pared childbirth' class," Wingate said. "People hear 'Lamaze,' and they think, 'they're only going to teach breathing.'"

The PCEA originally started teaching out of Ann Arbor Lamaze, conducting classes in the old credit union building on Harvey. In 1971, they broke off from the Ann Arbor group and, with the advice of a medical advisory board, established the local group a year later.

The vast majority of their nine teachers started out taking the classes during pregnancy. Damitio, for example, took the PCEA's classes when her first child was born in 1974. She became a teaching assistant in 1983 and, three years later, was teaching the classes.

Laura Pairitz took classes in 1990 and wound up as a teaching assistant while she

was in college. Now she's the PCEA's registrar. She said the classes are popular because women need a sense of connection.

"I think there's a huge need for women to connect with other women when they're pregnant," said Pairitz, who has three children of her own. "When you have the child, there are these people you've connected with that you've bonded with."

That's important, teachers say, because sometimes women have no one else with whom to share.

"Obstetrics has changed so much," said teacher Tish Lauer. "We can't ask our mothers what it was like, because it was so different."

Lauer applauds today's fathers, who are no longer sent to the waiting room, but instead take full partnership in what the moms are doing,

including going to the childbirth classes.

"At first, (men) did it because they had to do it, and be able to show proof to be in the delivery room," Lauer said. "Now they're there because they want to be. Having a baby and raising a family isn't just for the mom. It's a process that they should work together. It's a shared experience that will affect how they raise their family."

That's the idea behind the variety of classes the PCEA offers. The five-week Lamaze classes are offered for \$70, although couples can get private, in-home tutoring for \$115. A refresher childbirth classes costs \$25, and breastfeeding and infant care classes cost \$25 each.

The fees are what funds the group, a nonprofit agency

PLEASE SEE EXPECTATIONS, C9

Canton woman helps capture life of blues musician

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

A few years ago, a friend of Anne Marie Graham-Hudak took her to the Attic bar in Hamtramck. She wasn't sure what to expect, but what she found turned into a close friendship - and a major project.

Playing the piano at the Attic was Uncle Jessie White, a self-taught blues musician who grew up as a sharecropper in the Mississippi Delta. He played the blues like Graham-Hudak had never heard before, the way it was played when it began. He was in his 70s at the time.

Her fascination with Uncle Jessie's keyboard manipulations evolved into a friendship with the man himself.

"I said, 'Can you teach me to play the piano the way you do?'" Graham-Hudak recalled. "I played piano for years, classical, just for myself. But I always had to read music. He can't read music."

Uncle Jessie agreed, and Graham-Hudak would pick him up and bring him to her Canton home where he taught her to play the piano his way and taught her son, Martin, to play the guitar.

"When he plays, he doesn't play a song from start to finish," she said. "He takes different people's songs and puts them together. We actually put him on a MIDI computer once and recorded his music."

In theory such a recording can be run through a computer again and it will print out a sheet music version. But the MIDI was no match for Uncle Jessie.

"It was just jumbled," said Graham-Hudak, who's an electrical engineer for Visteon in Dearborn where she works on audio systems for cars.

A FILM IS BORN

One day her brother-in-law, Doug Drummond, asked her if she had any stories that they could turn into a documentary film. Drummond is a filmmaker and a drummer.

"Boy, do I have a story," she told him.

And the project was born - a documentary film following Uncle Jessie's life from picking cotton in the fields in Mississippi to becoming a professional junk dealer in Detroit, holding weekend jam sessions in the '60s and '70s at his home on 29th Street in southwest Detroit near Tiger Stadium, to his present gig at the Attic.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Anne Marie Graham-Hudak of Canton has created a documentary, the trailer for which was shown at DetroitDocs film festival at the Hastings Street Ballroom on East Milwaukee, in the heart of what used to be the Blackbottom area, last weekend.

Uncle Jessie, now 82, has been playing at the Attic for 15 years. And Graham-Hudak and Drummond have been following him and filming him for

their documentary since 1996.

This past weekend they put together a

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RELIGION CALENDAR

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

EVENTS

Exploring mind and body

As part of its Lifelong Learning Forum, the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington will present three seminars 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 - *Creative Writing, Help Save Your Life and Our Planet: Change Your Diet, and Introduction to Zen Buddhism*. The church is at 25301 Halsted, north of Grand River. Call (248) 478-7272 or visit www.uufarmington.org.

Coffee and conversation

Join Single Adult Ministries of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, for relaxation and entertainment supplied by other Single Pointers. Cost is \$5. Hot dogs, other goodies and specialty coffees offered. Call (248) 374-5920. Church is at 40000 Six Mile, Northville.

Open house

Catholic Social Services of Wayne County will host "Connecting Families to Resources" Open House 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at the Livonia location, 17316 Farmington Road. Refreshments. Call (734) 421-3730.

Health fair

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will sponsor a "Family Health Fair" 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. Free screening for cholesterol, blood pressure, diabetes, glaucoma and macular degenera-

tion. Flu shots \$15. Conducted by professionals from U-M, Botsford, and St. Mary Mercy hospital systems. Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a nominal cost. To register, call (734) 422-0149.

Health fair

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will host a health fair for the whole family 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. Lunch available for a nominal fee from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (734) 422-0149.

Diabetes

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia will hold a diabetes information session 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, in the social hall, 27475 Five Mile (at Inkster). The session will discuss who is at risk for diabetes and will include free blood glucose tests. No charge. Call (734) 422-1470.

Furry friends blessing

"A Message to Humans from our Four-Footed, Furry, Feathered and Slithering Friends" is the topic of a service for dogs and household pets led by the Rev. John Wingfield at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Livonia, 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. A pet blessing will follow. The Rev. Wingfield has served as interim minister at Unity since June. This will be his last service. Call (734) 421-1760.

Thanksgiving service

The Rev. William C. Moore of Trinity Presbyterian Church welcomes the community to participate in a service of public thanksgiving 7-9:15 p.m. Nov. 27. The church is at 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road (at Godfredson), five miles west of Plymouth. The annual Thanksgiving Eve service recreates the worship service of the early Pilgrims. Guests are invited to express public thanks for God's blessings. Call (734) 459-9550.

Christmas concert

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, will host two Detroit-area vocal groups for a combined concert, "Christmas Time is Near," 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. The Langsford Men's Chorus will perform spirituals, traditional carols and classical selections. "Prime vocal jazz" serves up a warm blend of swing, bebop, pop and classics. Donations accepted. For concert information, call Ginny Lundquist at (248) 682-6562. For instructions to the church, call (734) 422-1470.

Advent

First Presbyterian Church of Farmington will celebrate Advent with the "Hanging of the Greens" Sunday, Dec. 1. The fun begins at 4 p.m. with adults and children creating crafts to decorate the church. At 6 p.m. all are invited to a potluck supper. A musical, "The Grumpy Shepherd" will be performed in the sanctuary at 7 p.m. All visitors welcome. The church is at the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Farmington. Call (248) 474-6170.

Hour of prayer

St. Aidan Parish, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, will offer a series of Advent Hours of Prayerful Reflection 7:30-8:30 p.m. on the three Fridays before Christmas, Dec. 6, 13, and 20. The time will include exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, reflective readings and music, reflective silence and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Call (734) 425-5950.

Cookie walk

St. Michael's Orthodox Church, 26355 W. Chicago (between Beech-Daly and Inkster), Redford, will hold its annual cookie walk sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Cookies sold by the pound. Price: \$6.

Advent celebration

The Presbytery of Detroit 22nd annual Men's Advent Communion Breakfast Celebration will be Saturday, Dec. 7, at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, 24110 Cherry Hill, Dearborn. Cost is \$7. Jack Lessenberry, journalism faculty member of Wayne State University, will be the guest speaker. Call George Irwin at (734) 425-3024, John Hogan at (313) 862-8217, or the Presbytery Office at (866) 345-6550.

Advent retreat

Madonna University in Livonia will hold a Marion Advent retreat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in the East Dining Room in the Residence Hall on campus, 14221 Levan. Activities include reflection and prayer, three conferences, lunch, individual reconciliation, Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, recitation of the rosary and Mass in the University Chapel at 4 p.m. Cost is \$15 and includes lunch and refreshment. Call the Campus Ministry at (734) 432-5419. Advance reservations required.

Cookie walk

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church's ninth annual cookie walk begins 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14. Doors open at 8 a.m. The church is at 36075 W. Seven Mile between Farmington and Newburgh, in Livonia. Pierogi, stuffed cabbage, bread, nut roll, poppyseed roll, and over 50 assortments of ethnic and traditional cookies and candy will be for sale. Cookies are \$10 per pound; all others individually priced.

Choir reunion

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit will hold a reunion for all former choir members Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, 2003, at the church, 4800 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Contact Robert Pettengill at (248) 539-3912 or e-mail:

choirreunion@detroitcathedral.org.

CRAFT SHOWS & FUND-RAISERS

Rummage sale

St. Agatha Women's Club will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the church, 19750 Beech Daly, between 8 Mile and Grand River, Redford. Treasures, bake sale, raffles and food. Call Sharon at (586) 939-4194.

St. Thomas a' Becket

St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton, will hold its annual Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Lunch available. Bake sale. Over 75 crafters. Admission \$2; under 12 free. Call Donna Whitaker at (734) 981-0723.

ONGOING

Want to worship?

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia invites all those looking for a house of worship to attend Sunday services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The church is at 27475 Five Mile (at Inkster). No obligation to join; no charge for grace received. Call (734) 422-1470.

Addiction support

Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, 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. Family members welcome.

Addiction support

Parkview Baptist Church, 9355 Stark, Livonia, is hosting a "Reformers Unanimous" addictions program 7-9 p.m. Fridays. The program is open to all adults who struggle with an addiction

or stubborn habit. For more information, call (734) 261-6180.

Calling young adults

Are you a 20-something looking for worship that speaks your language? "707," an interactive and multi-media praise and worship experience at Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia, may be for you. Come as you are and bring a friend. Church is at 8820 Wayne Road. Call (734) 427-2290.

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. The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults is a process in which candidates go and see, to discover what it means to be Catholic. For details, contact Sister Marie Miller, pastoral minister, at (313) 533-1560.

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. Non-members welcome. Call Jackie at (734) 981-7247 or Dee at (734) 453-0829. The church also offers grief counseling to anyone 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.

Women's Bible study

Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton, will offer a "Bible Study for Women" series on Tuesday mornings and evenings. For information, call (734) 455-0022. Register by e-mail: cbcwomensministries@hotmail.com. Childcare available on Tuesday mornings for children up to kindergarten age.

REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, MI, 48170. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and a telephone number.

REUNIONS

Bentley High School

Class of 1982
A 20-year class reunion being held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight on Nov. 29 at the Italian American Banquet Center of Livonia. Visit www.classmates.com for ticket info or call Tod Truxell at (734) 261-6439. Space is limited, get your tickets now.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School

Class of 1972
The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. The reunion begins at 6:30 p.m. and will cost \$55 per person. The reunion committee would like to send you an electronic registration form as

well as additional information about the reunion, so please send your e-mail address to mgiones@mclease.com. If you have any questions, call Mark Jones at (800) 966-0123 or Ken Karam at (586) 294-8800.

Catholic Central

Class of 1961

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

Chadsey High School

Class of 1953 Jan/June

A 50-year class reunion being held on Sept. 19, 2003, at the Warren Valley Golf Club on Warren and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. Contact Fred Osada at (313) 278-9828 for further information.

Costello Elementary

Classes of 1973-2002

A reunion of staff, families and students who attended Costello from 1973-2002 will be held at Costello 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 29, 2003. Please RSVP (248) 823-3700.

Denby High

Class of June 1962

Reunion planned for Nov. 30 at the

Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe. Call Joe at (248) 656-9616 or e-mail your address to Pam at Nursepam@starband.net

Detroit Holy Redeemer High School

Class of 1972

A 30-year class reunion dinner/dance is planned for Nov. 16, 2002 at the Crystal Park Banquet Center, 17099 Champaign, Allen Park, MI 48101. Contact Sue (Rydzewski) Smith at (313) 522-5369 or Pat (Murray) Keys at (313) 382-2104.

Detroit Western High School

Class of 1955 and 1956

Reunion Saturday, Nov. 2. Contact Miriam (Keppen) Winkler mwinkler@att.com, (313) 383-3444 or Pat (Baratone) Levay (313) 381-2361.

Class of 1978

Our 25-year class reunion is being planned for next year. For more information, contact Donna Willingham Orozco at (313) 605-0377 or e-mail orozco@sbcbglobal.net.

Ferndale Lincoln High School

Class of 1953 January/June

Alumni are asked to share their interest

in attending a 50-year reunion in 2003 (September/October). E-mail Doris Swanson Winter at DJW1721@AOL.com or call Patt Simmons Stasiak at (248) 548-4243.

Garden City High School

Class of 1992

A 10-year reunion is being held Nov. 30, 2002 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Contact Brian Sumner at (734) 721-5462 for further information.

Garden City East High School

Class of 1982

A 20-year reunion is being held Nov. 9 at Warren Valley Country Club at the corner of Warren and Beech Daly. For further information, call Sandra Heintze at (248) 437-5795.

Grosse Pointe North

Class of 1991

Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail: info@taylorreunions.com or culbertson@taylorreunions.com or write: Taylor Reunion Services, P.O. Box 597, Dallas, TX 75221-9929.

Lamphere High School

Class of 1977

A 25-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 30 from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Cranks Catering, 27900 Hoover Road, Warren. The cost is \$40/person until 10/15 and \$45/person after 10/16. Contact Julie (Johnson) Szuminski (586) 825-6518 for further information.

Lowrey High School

Class of 1954

Reunion planned for 2004. In the works are various classmate committee meetings. Call Fay (Bolton) Reeves at (248) 349-2094 or send an e-mail to her at fayree@aol.com, or call Yvonne (Bird) Chavis at (313) 277-1175 or e-mail her at bchavis@aol.com.

Marian High School

Class of 1996

Contact Jennifer Latimer (248) 646-9060 or Tina Malloy (248) 433-1795.

Mcfarland Junior High

Class of 1966

Classmates are being sought for a 35th reunion. Call Karen (810) 573-7145, Vickey (517) 548-5133 or e-mail miss27@aol.com.

Mercy High School

Class of 1982

A reunion is being held on Nov. 29 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Contact Maureen Gilmore Asta at (248) 366-9884 with your current address if you haven't received notification yet.

Murray-Wright High School

Classes of 1973, 1974, 1975 & 1976

Looking for alumni...call to get your name on the list to Naomi (313) 567-8217.

Oak Park High School

Class of 1982

A reunion is being held Nov. 16 at The Palace of Southfield. All alumni and classmates are invited to attend. For information, contact John McManus at (248) 723-2336 or Penny Burton at (248) 559-9125 or e-mail at www.ophsclass1982@aol.com.

Pershing High School

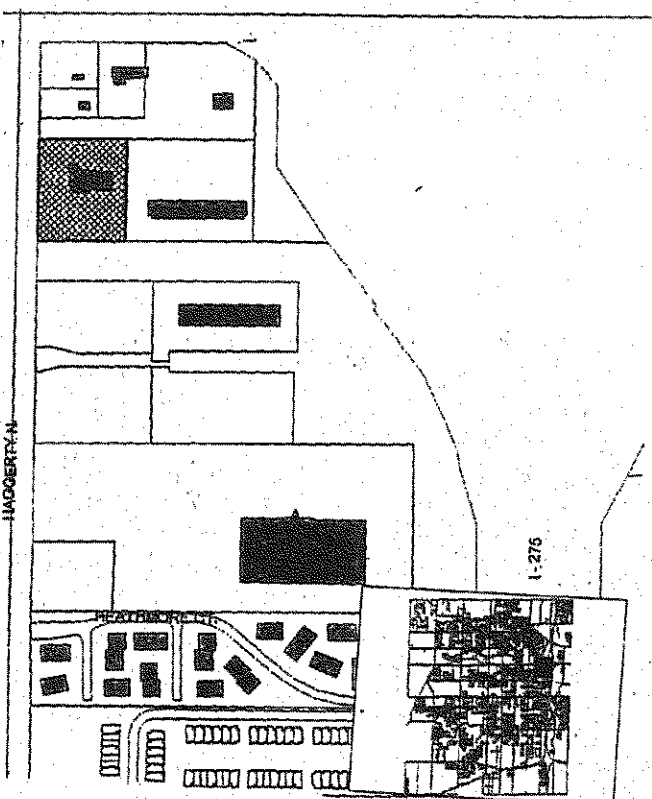
Class of 1962

A reunion is being planned. Class of 1961 summer school grads also welcome. Call Carol Kraus (734) 878-6943 or e-mail camigrz@ismi.net or Chaine Corso (517) 546-8145 or e-mail chicorso@ismi.net

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONSIDERATION OF LIQUOR LICENSE FOR ASHOKA INDIAN CUISINE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to Liquor License Ordinance Number 114 of the Charter Township of Canton that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a **Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 10, 2002**, in the Chestnut Banquet Room of the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan at 7:00 p.m. for the following purpose:

To hear and take testimony to consider and recommend an action to the Michigan Liquor License Commission of the request of Ashoka Indian Cuisine for issuance of a Class C Liquor License with Sunday Sales and Official Food permits to be located at 2100 N. Haggerty Road in Canton, Michigan, parcel no. 050-99-0009-003



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

TERRY G. BENNETT
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BLUES

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trailer of their film (the film still has to be edited), which was shown at DetroitDoes film festival at the Hastings Street Ballroom on East Milwaukee, in the heart of what used to be the Blackbottom area.

So far the project, which is

sponsored by the Detroit Blues Society and the Detroit Filmmakers Coalition, has involved 20 people. They've also received support and grants from the Detroit Cultural Affairs Department.

"It's totally a grassroots effort," Graham-Hudak said. "We've gotten over \$100,000 worth of donations. But Doug (Drummond) says we're going

to need about \$50,000 more for the final editing."

In the course of making the film, they took Uncle Jessie back to his home town of Terri, Miss., where they filmed him in his birthplace and interviewed local residents.

They took him to the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland for filming and all the way to a blues festival in Dresden,

Germany, where Uncle Jessie performed.

FINAL STAGES

Once the film is completed, Graham-Hudak said, they'll take it to film festivals around the country and maybe try to get it on PBS. She'd also like to see it made available to schools and libraries.

As a director on the board of the Brightmoor Community Center in Detroit, Graham-Hudak has been trying to bring a music program to the center and she'd like to use the film there to help educate young people about the history of the blues and their own musical heritage.

They hope to finish the project within the next six months,

and she'd like to see the roughly hour-long film premiere at the Fox Theater.

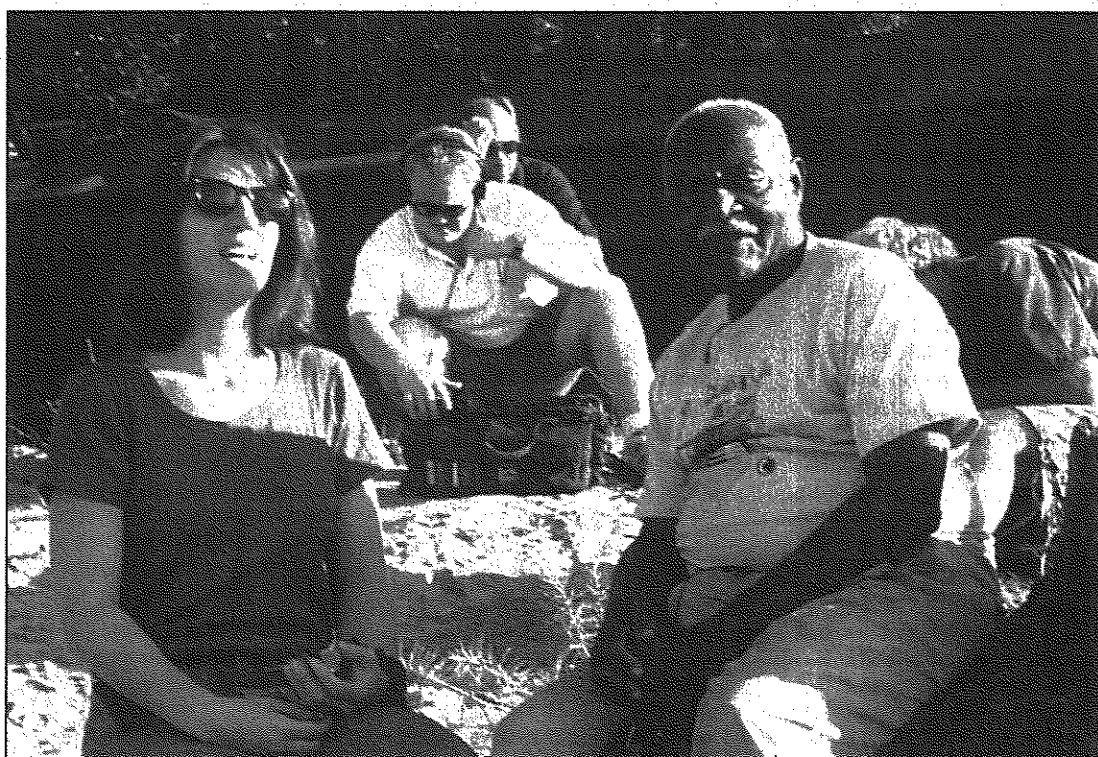
"We haven't asked them yet," she said jokingly. She'd also like to see the film win an Academy Award. Still joking. Well, half joking.

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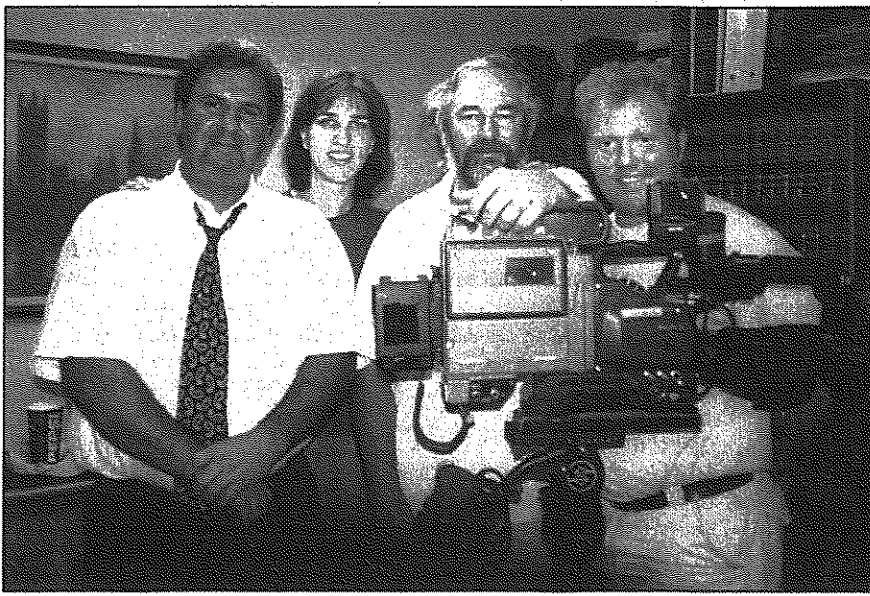


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Uncle Jessie at the Piano, with his home-made harmonica brace.



Ann Marie and Uncle Jessie pose for a photo as crew members set up for a shot in the background.



From left, crew members Mark Foreman, Ann Marie, Ed Kulka and Doug Drummond.

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RUSH

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latkes are so good you have to think somewhere along the line he picked up some tips from St. Eat - It's Good for You, the

patron saint of Jewish Mothers.

Tedd Schneider is the community editor of the Canton Observer and a Farmington Hills resident. He can be reached via e-mail at tschneider@oe.homecomm.net or by phone at (734) 459-2700.

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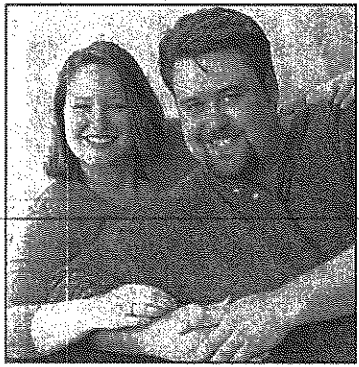
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ANNOUNCEMENTS



Reckinger-Schoen

Walter and Mary Reckinger III of Dearborn announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Reckinger, to David Patrick Schoen of Westland.

Elizabeth is a 1989 graduate of Dearborn St. Alphonsus High School and a 1995 graduate of Oakland University where she earned her bachelor of arts in biology and communications. She is the associate curator of education in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the Detroit Zoological Institute.

David is the son of Phillip and Michelle Schoen of Westland and Livonia. He is a 1987 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and a 1999 graduate of Henry Ford College with an associate of arts degree. He is a professional actor in local theatre companies and a performer and juggler with the troupe Delirio del'Arte. Elizabeth and David are planning a November wedding at Sacred Heart Parish Church in Dearborn. They will honeymoon in the Caribbean and make their new home in Dearborn.



Oliverio

Robert and Lona Oliverio of Garden City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 3, at a party in their honor at Hawthorne Valley County Club. Many family members, and out of town guests and friends participated in the celebration.

Guests at the party shared moments with the couple looking back over their past 50 years, including highlights about their family and their business accomplishments.

Robert and Lona were married Nov. 22, 1952, in St. James Church in Clarksburg, W.Va. They were both born in West Virginia and moved to Michigan in 1955, settling in Garden City. In 1960, they opened Lona's Pizza in Dearborn Heights. That helped Robert keep his word, "I promised Lona I would put her name in lights."

The couple have two children, Amelia and Robert, and three grandchildren, Tony, Chris and Zachery.



Kaiponen

Donald and Patricia (nee McKinnon) Kaiponen of Wayne celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 20. They took a limousine to dinner at Mountain Jack's and then to the Casino Greektown. The couple were married Sept. 20, 1952, in Baltic, Mich. They have lived in this area 45 years.

Don worked for Prudential 17½ years, retiring 13 years ago. He is a member of V.F.W. and D.A.V. Disabled American Veterans.

Pat worked for Kmart 21 years, and has been retired 10 years. The couple enjoy traveling.

Don and Pat have two children, Bob Kaiponen of Wayne and Vicki Neher of Westland; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

NEW VOICES

Sept. 8, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces, and was 18 inches long.

Gavin joins big brother, George, 2.

His grandparents are George and Mary Ann LaForest of Northville, and Mrs. Gerry Berger of New Prague, Minn.

Lee Ann Gondek and Peter Gallerani of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter, **Isabella Mira Gondek**, on Sept. 10, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces, and was 19-1/2 inches long.

Her grandparents are Darlene Gondek, Jim Delodurartaye, Ray and Michelle Gallerani and Jean and Dave Thomson.

Barry and Sheri Rourke of Lake Orion announce the birth of their daughter, **Matia Angeli**, on June 28, 2002.

She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces, and was 19-1/2 inches long.

Matia joins big brothers, Evan, Brennan and Griffen.

Her grandparents are Yolanda Fenech of Farmington, Clare Rourke of West Bloomfield and great-grandmother, Edna Cannizzaro (94 years) of Livonia.

Lawrence and Christina Scheffer of Westland announce

the birth of their daughter, **Madeline Blair Percy-Scheffer** on Sept. 13, 2002, in Garden City Hospital.

Madeline weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

She joins big brothers,

Nathan, 7, and Austin, 3.

Her grandparents are Gary and Bev Percy of Canton, and Larry and Susan Scheffer.

Gregory Jr. and Michelle Hister of Redford announce the birth of their daughter, **Jaden Renee**, on Sept. 17, 2002. She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Jaden joins big brothers and sister, Stephani, 9, Brandon, 3, and Avari, 2.

Her grandparents are Patrick Stratz and Debra Stratz, and Gregory Hister Sr. and Tonya Home.

Jon Greer of Westland and **Nicole Tidwell** of Westland announce the birth of their son, **Alexander William Greer**, on Sept. 18, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Alexander joins big brother and sister, Alan, 5, and Kailee, 2.

His grandparents are Jim and Beverly McCarron of Garden City, and Bill and Martha Greer of Camden, Tenn.

SINGLES CALENDAR

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, doughnuts, conversation and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation. Give us a try. For more information or to have a newsletter sent, call the SPM office at (248) 374-5920.

Walking Club

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

Metropolitan Single Professionals

Book Discussion Group

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

Co-Ed Bowling League

Leagues bowl every other Sunday

night. All levels of bowlers are welcome! Our league will play at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills. League begins at 6 p.m. and the cost will be \$14 per week. RSVP by sending \$52 to cover the last two weeks of the season and the registration fee.

Road Rally

Join us for a fun-filled Saturday evening as you "tour" the northwest suburbs using your imagination, creativity and wits to locate your destinations by solving clues. You may register as a team (4) or individuals who register will be matched into teams of four people. The cost is \$25 for members and \$28 for non-members. Meet inside Drakeshire Lakes at 5:30 p.m. sharp on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Single Mingle Dances

Meet new friends, dance and socialize, anytime from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a Top 40 D.J., cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. Admission is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Attire is dressy casual unless otherwise noted.

West Side Sings

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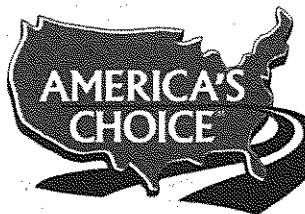
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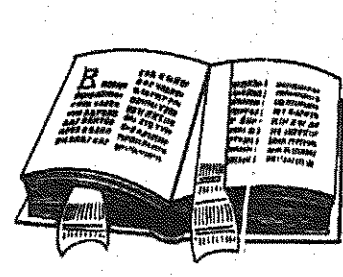
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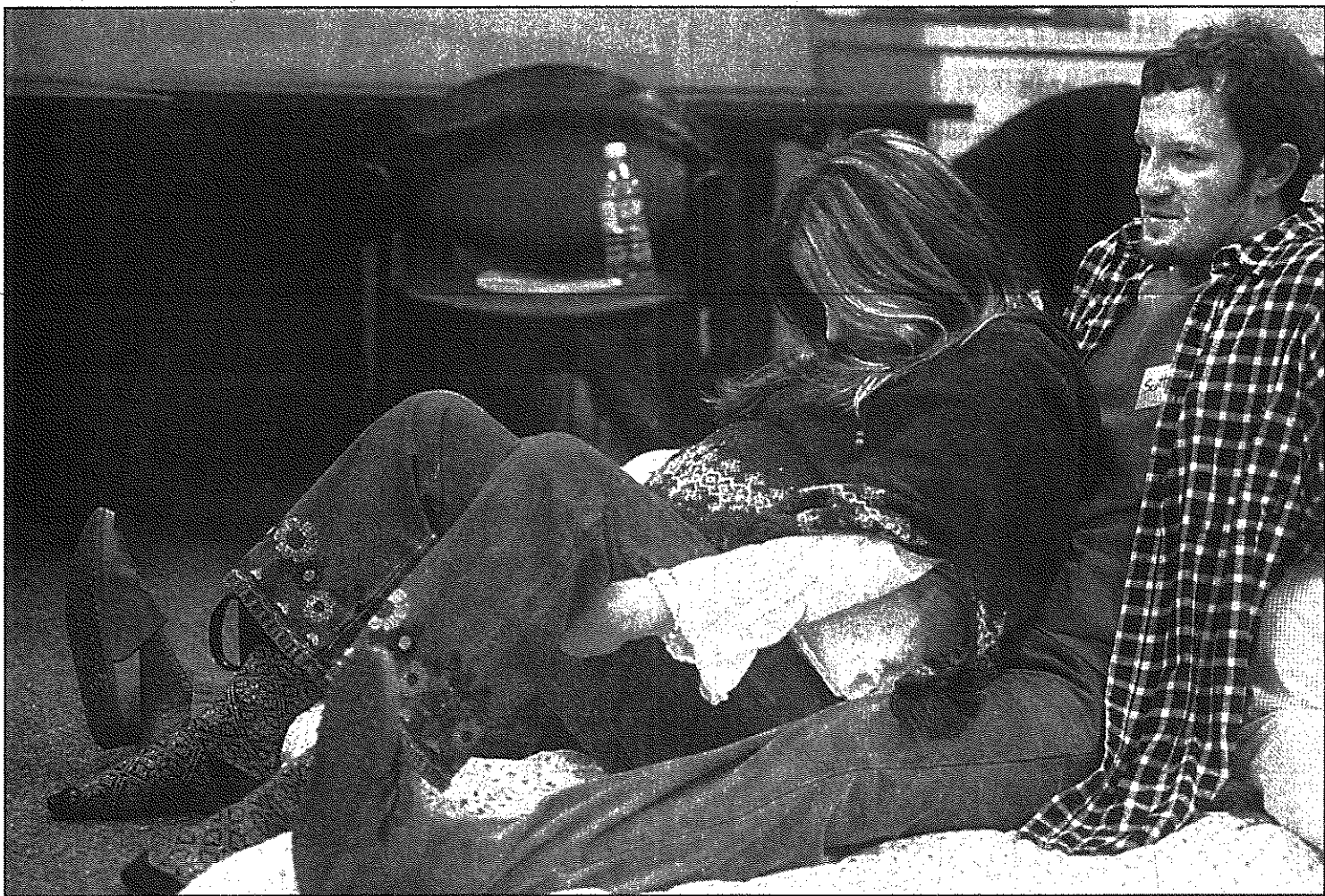
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Throwing Stones....

The old saying that "people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones" is a picturesque way of saying that people shouldn't judge others for sins which they themselves are guilty of. This is the proverbial "pot calling the kettle black." It reminds us of Jesus' advice to take the log out of your own eye before trying to remove the speck from your brother's eye (Matthew 7: 4). We often seem to have a blind spot for our own sins, though we usually are quite aware of these same sins in our neighbors. Again and again, Jesus tells us to "Judge not, that you be not judged" (Matthew 7:1). Perhaps one of the most memorable examples of this in the Bible, is when a crowd brings to Jesus a woman who had been caught in the act of adultery. They put Jesus on the spot by saying that "in the law Moses commanded us to stone such. What do you say about her?" (John 8:5). Jesus' response is simple and beautifully compassionate: "Let him who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone at her" (John 8:7). One by one, they went away, leaving no one to condemn her. Ultimate judgment is reserved for God alone, and while God was here on earth in the form of Jesus, He reserved his harshest wisdom for those who were hypocritically judgmental.

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



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Stacey Gossard of Northville practices a breathing technique as she leans against her partner Scott Gala, also of Northville.

EXPECTATIONS

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solely dependent on the income it generates for funding. Student couples come from all over western Wayne County, and the group even offers classes in Plymouth (the Arbor Health building and the Salvation Army), Canton, Westland and, occasionally, Garden City.

Advertising is mostly word-of-mouth, plus a generous number of doctors who pass out PCEA information, and referrals from both the University of Michigan and St. Joseph Mercy.

Pairitz said that, in addition

to Lamaze and breastfeeding classes, the group also offers new mothers a "lactation consultant," a registered nurse trained to help new mothers learn to nurse.

"After a woman has a baby, your family is often scattered," Pairitz said. "If there are problems with breastfeeding, and there usually are, it's like, 'Who's going to help me?' with that obstacle. A lactation consultant is the bridge to that."

The parents find the level of information in the classes helpful. The Nickls of Belleville praised the job done by Damitio, one of PCEA's most experienced teachers.

"I think basic childbirth edu-

cation is a good thing," said Kristen Nickl. "It's informational about techniques, medications. Sue does a great job."

"It has helped us to reduce our anxiety," added her husband, Paul. "The breathing exercises have been helpful. We've learned about relaxation and meditation, too. (Damitio) keeps us awake for two hours

every Thursday night. That's for sure!"

It's just as much fun for the teachers.

"We like it," Tish Lauer said. "It's very enjoyable. You share your experiences - good, bad or indifferent. People relate to that."

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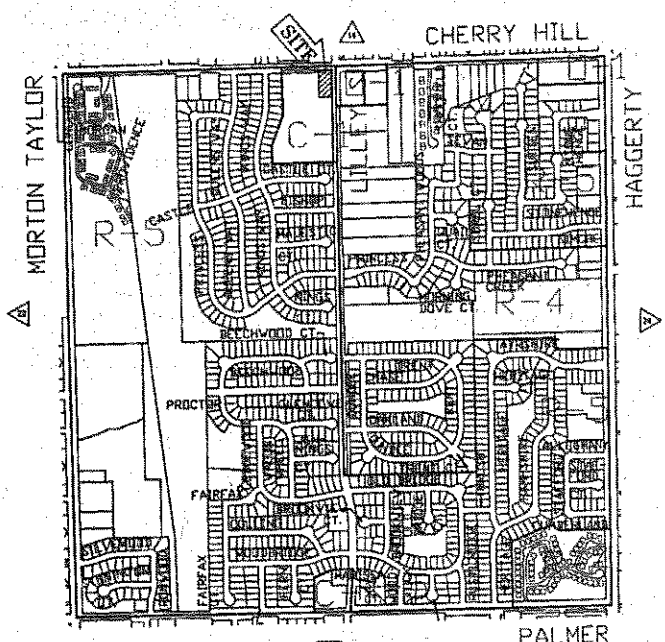
Childbirth education teacher Sue Damitio, a registered nurse, explains Caesarean birth deliveries in cases of emergency and other complications.

PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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CANTON MINI-MART SPECIAL LAND USE AMENDMENT - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REMOVE SPECIAL LAND USE CONDITION OF APPROVAL LIMITING HOURS OF OPERATION TO ALLOW 24 HOUR OPERATION AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 27.03B.12 FOR PARCEL NO. 090 99 0001 700. Property is located at the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley Road.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Wednesday, November 27, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

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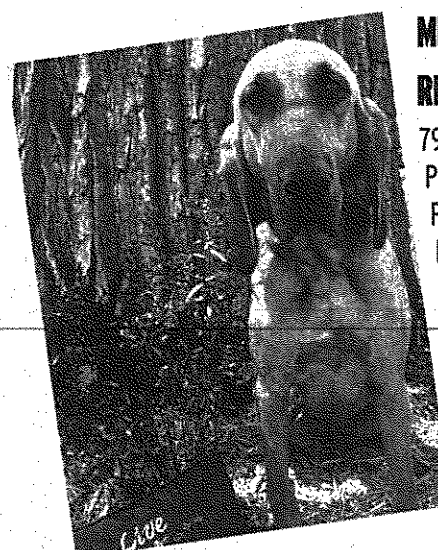
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 Call: Rita at (248) 443-5500

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■ All-Stars named

The Ontario Hockey League announced the players who will represent the OHL's Western Conference at the Hershey Cup CHL All-Star Series game Nov. 22 in Kitchener. Among those included is Chad LaRose of the Plymouth Whalers.

LaRose leads all OHL goal-scorers with 24. He is one of two Whalers chosen for the game: The other is Stephen Weiss, who was drafted by and is playing for the Florida Panthers. If Weiss is not returned by today, another player will be selected.

Among those chosen for the team was former Whaler Greg Campbell, who was traded to Kitchener (coached by former Whaler coach Pete DeBoer) early this season.

■ Among the best

It had never happened before in the same week — not until this season. Now the final rankings indicate Madonna University's volleyball team, as well as its men's soccer and women's soccer teams, are all among the NAIA's best. And that's the first time all three have been ranked at season's end.

The volleyball team, under the coaching of Jerry Abraham, captured the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference title Saturday and will advance to the NAIA Regional this weekend. The Lady Crusaders are 41-3 overall and ranked eighth in the nation.

The soccer results weren't as satisfying — both teams lost in shootouts, the men's team falling to Bethel College (Ind.) in the Region VIII Final Saturday at Livonia's Greenmead Park.

Still, the men's team, under Pete Alexander, posted a 18-5 record, and that earned Madonna a No. 25 ranking (the last ranking was Nov. 5). Bethel was tied for ninth in the final rankings.

The women's soccer team, which was upset by Indiana Tech in a shootout in the WHAC semifinals, reached the No. 16 rating in the final poll (taken Nov. 5). Coached by Mark Zathay, the Lady Crusaders finished their season at 15-3-2.

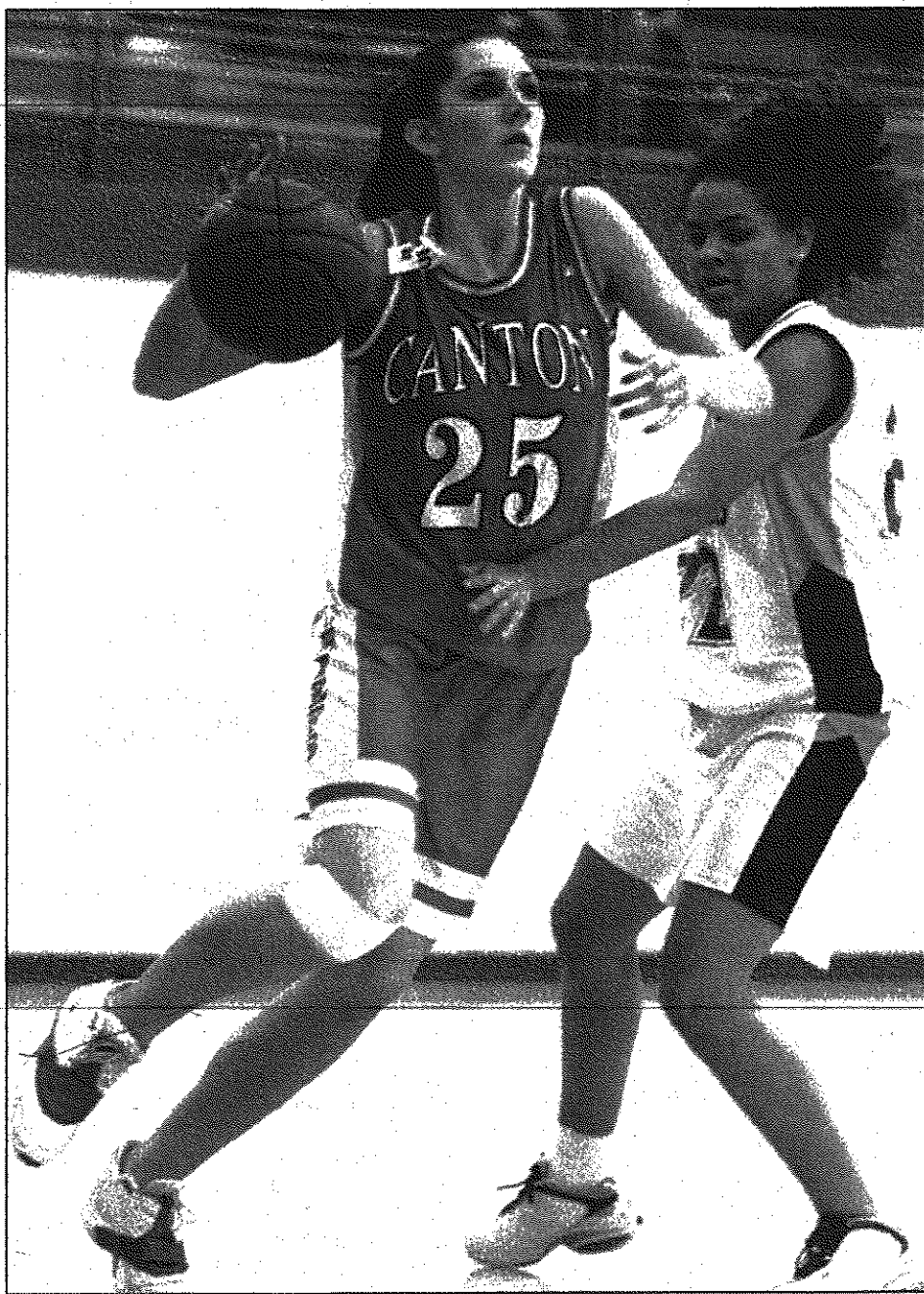
Madonna did something else that was historic. The Crusaders swept all the post-season awards for all three sports. Alexander was the coach of the year in men's soccer and Salvatore Piraine was WHAC player of the year. In women's soccer, Zathay was coach of the year and Kelly Delaney was named player of the year.

And in volleyball, Jerry Abraham, in his 16th season, was the coach of the year while Shelley Stanton was the player of the year.

■ Agape voted in

Canton Agape Christian, which has been a school without a league for the last few years, has been voted in to the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Agape has been lobbying to get into the MIAC, which is also home to Plymouth Christian Academy and Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, for a couple of years. The Wolverines officially join the conference next fall.



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Canton's Katie Cezat (25) drives past Northville's Andrea Watts. Cezat led Canton with 22 points.

Strong 2nd half carries Canton past Northville

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It should be noted that Wednesday's performance was not Canton's best. Not hardly.

Maybe that says something, considering the Chiefs completely dismantled Northville in the second half, eventually rolling to a 56-20 victory in a Class A district girls basketball semifinal at Salem HS.

Canton improves to 20-2 overall, advancing to the district final at 7 p.m. Friday against Novi (a 41-32 winner over Salem in overtime) at Salem. Northville bows out at 4-17.

"I thought (Northville) came out and played hard," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "I didn't think we played that hard. I didn't see much effort, like in the rebounding.

"We just didn't move the ball and pass it as well as we could."

One thing the Chiefs did do well was shoot free throws. And it's a good thing, 'cause they got plenty of chances. For the game, Canton hit 30-of-37 from the line (81.1 percent), including 18-of-22 in the fourth quarter (81 percent).

Canton, the favorite to win the district, led from the midpoint of the first quarter — although it wasn't until the third peri-

od that the Chiefs finally pulled away. Northville's Nicole Cauzillo knocked down a three-pointer 2 1/2 minutes into the game to put her team ahead, but Canton answered with 10-straight points for a 10-3 lead after one quarter.

Eight of those 10 points came from Katie Cezat, and all four of her baskets were off offensive rebounds. But the Mustangs kept it close and were still within three (17-14) late in the half, thanks to second-quarter three-pointers by Cauzillo and Simone Toney.

Two free throws by Cezat with 1:06 left in the half supplied the Chiefs with a 19-14 lead, which they carried into halftime.

"We've been off-and-on, with our scoring in stretches," explained Northville coach Pete Wright. "And you know how Canton plays defense. An advantage you thought was there is suddenly gone."

The Chiefs' attitude was different in the second half, much to Northville's chagrin. A basket by Dominique Derisa at the start of the third quarter pulled the Mustangs to within three, but after that it was all Canton.

The Chiefs shut down the Mustangs, limiting them to just two more baskets in the game. After Derisa's hoop to start the third, Canton outscored Northville

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Salem's comeback falls short to Novi

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Ever notice that digging the hole is easy; climbing out of it is the hard thing.

Salem's girls basketball team fell prey to that very problem Wednesday in its Class A district semifinal against Novi at Salem. The Wildcats built a 10-point lead by the end of one quarter and increased it to 13 by halftime.

Even though they were limited to seven first-half points, the Rocks didn't give in. They battled back, a basket at a time, eventually taking a one-point

lead in the final minute of regulation.

But the foul-plagued Rocks could not sustain the momentum into overtime, succumbing to Novi 41-32.

The Wildcats, now 10-11 for the season, advance to Friday's district final against Canton, a 56-20 winner over Northville in Wednesday's other semifinal. Salem ends its season at 13-9.

"I told them at halftime our defense would get us back in the game, which it did," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, "but we had to do it one basket

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Salem's Allysa Guerin (13), Kathryn Wheatley (32), Kathy Hammerschmidt and Carly Schwan watch the final seconds of their season tick away.

Ocelots advance to NJCAA Final

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

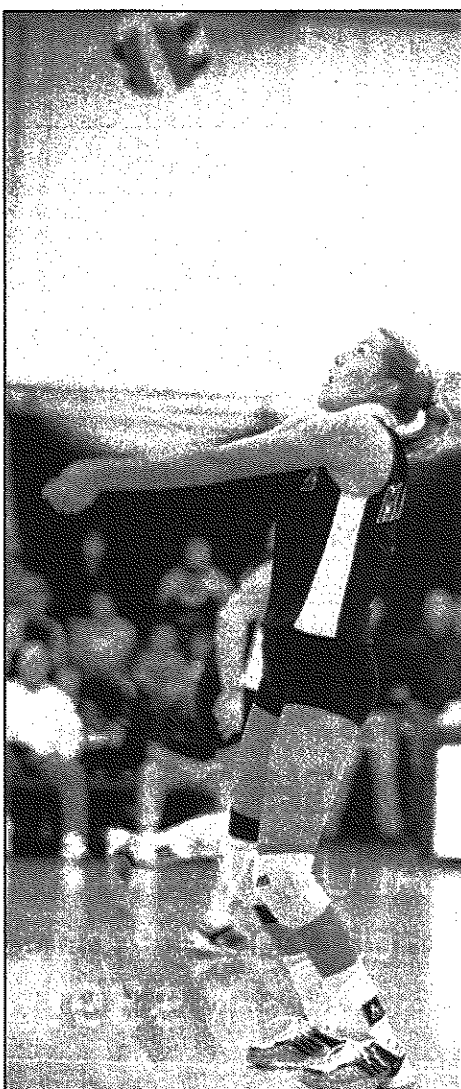
Get to a tournament and there's no telling what might happen. It's something Tom Teeters, coach of Schoolcraft College's volleyball team, has been around long enough to know. But more importantly, he was able to convince his team of just that.

The Lady Ocelots went into last weekend's NJCAA Division II Tournament at Toledo Owens Tech as the No. 4-seeded team. Their plan was to do better than predicted.

They did. SC won all five of its pool-play matches, including a 17-30, 30-20, 30-22 victory over No. 1-ranked Kishwaukee CC (Malta, Ill.) Friday night.

That put the Ocelots into

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Bump to the top

Madonna setter Natalie Sayre proved instrumental in guiding the Crusaders to the WHAC championship last weekend and into the NAIA Region VIII Tournament starting Friday. To find out more, please see Page D3.

Close, but not quite for Wildcats

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

A few pieces were missing when Plymouth HS took on Manchester Monday in a first-round Class C district girls basketball game.

The biggest spanned three years. That's what the Wildcats were missing when compared to Manchester. The all-freshmen Plymouth team, however, had finished its all-freshmen schedule unbeaten.

So the question was: Could they match up with the older, more experienced team?

The answer was: Yes, they could.

In fact, Plymouth was every bit Manchester's equal. Midway through the fourth quarter, the Wildcats had a one-point lead on the Flying Dutch.

But the 'Cats, crippled by foul problems, could not sustain it. Manchester outscored them 10-2 in the final four minutes to earn a 41-34 triumph at Clinton

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HS. Despite the defeat, Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly couldn't have been more pleased with her team's performance.

"They did things today that even surprised me," she said. "There were just a few different things they could have done better. They really had an opportunity to win right up to the end."

"I'm so proud of them. They're sad right now, but this is something to build on."

If there was a lesson learned by the 'Cats, it was that games have turning points, and often they hinge on mistakes. Plymouth made two miscues down the stretch that hurt its chances, and both came on Manchester misses from the free-throw line.

Both were on the front end of one-and-ones, and both times Elizabeth Okey rebounded the miss. That allowed the Dutch,

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Familiar league, different foe for CC in semifinals

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER

It wouldn't be a football play-off run for Catholic Central if the Shamrocks didn't play a team from the pass-happy Macomb Area Conference's Red Division.

Sterling Heights Stevenson or Utica Eisenhower are the usual foils during the playoffs, having played CC six times in the last 11 post-seasons.

This year, there's a new kid in town – literally – as Macomb Dakota, in its seventh season of football, tries to keep CC from defending its Division 1 state championship in Saturday's 1 p.m. semifinal at Birmingham Groves.

"They're a typical MAC team in the aspect that they throw more than they run," said CC's Tom Mach. "We've played a couple of schools like that this year, such as Brother Rice and Divine Child. But (Dakota) is

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very good at doing it. They put a lot of pressure on the individuals and force you to cover them 1-on-1."

The Cougars and CC both sport 11-1 records and both have dominated their opponents on the scoreboard – with CC earning a 358-94 edge to Dakota's 326-139. The similari-

ties end on defense, though. "We'll run about 55 percent of the time and throw 45," said Dakota coach Mike Giannone. "We run a spread offense out of the shotgun. We're similar to Utica Eisenhower, but we don't scramble as much."

Dakota might be the best balanced team that CC has faced in this post-season. The offensive line is a little on the short side (averaging about 6-1) and has decent size (every starter is more than 210), but they are quick and can give quarterback Jeremy Thoele plenty of time to throw.

Thoele, a junior, has thrown for more than 1,900 yards, and Giannone says it's "probably 85- to 90-percent out of the shotgun."

"Our line is kind of short and squat, so we have our smaller and faster kids at tackle," said Giannone. "We figure if we're going to throw, we'll put our athletes on the outside."

And that's the kind of thinking that gives defenses fits.

"To stop that, we have to get pressure on (Thoele) and disrupt his reads and get some fresh bodies in there," said Mach. "You have to mix them up on defense and keep them off balance, instead of them keeping us off balance. You want to stay a step ahead of them, instead of them staying a step ahead of you."

The Cougars have small running backs – Steve Osowski and Roger Tauck are both under 5-8 and weigh less than 140 pounds, but they've combined for 1,600 yards rushing. And the receivers are talented, too, with Ty Warcinsky and Jason Bakou as well as tight end Scott Druzinski.

"I'm not sure about their offense," said Mach. "It's not confusing, but they do things that cause problems because of the formation they run. They can score a lot of points."

Even with the wide-open offense, the Cougars also play a solid defense, having held Eisenhower to just 26 points in their two wins over the Eagles.

"And we scored 21 points in the second game with Eisenhower and our defense had seven," said Giannone. "We play a 4-3 and we're pretty solid up front."

The defensive leader is line-backer Andrew Allen, a 6-1, 208-pound junior who leads the team in tackles.

"Our defense is predicated on him making most of the tackles," said Giannone, whose team's lone loss was 14-11 to Chippewa Valley on the last game of the regular season. "He's aggressive and he goes sideline-to-sideline very well."

Mach has noticed.

"They play a solid defense," said Mach. "They bend but they don't break. They have a lot of kids who get to the ball fast."

While most of the CC players

have been this far in the playoffs before, it's new to the Cougars – although new doesn't translate to nervous.

"You look at a team like CC and a lot of people might not give us a chance and think we can't play with them," said Giannone. "Actually, I think our being young and not being there before helps us. It's kind of like little kids playing on monkey bars on a playground. You try it and if you fall off, it's no big deal."

"The one thing I am surprised about is how much fun we're having. The other day, we're in a game situation and its crunch time and I'm yelling and fired up. One of my receivers puts his hand on my back, rubs it and says 'Relax coach. It's under control.' Having kids with this attitude just allows us to coach. We're just coaching and having fun."

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CC declaws Novi, advances to semis

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

As winter's first snowflakes fell on Redford's Kraft Field Saturday afternoon, the Catholic Central Shamrocks reminded the thousands of spectators why they have been the team of the fall in the area in recent years.

Using a stifling defense and another huge game on the ground from junior RB Derek Brooks, CC won its second straight regional championship with a convincing 26-3 win over the Novi Wildcats in Redford. CC now advances to Saturday's Division 1 state semifinal against the Macomb Dakota Cougars, at a site to be determined.

The Shamrocks, now 11-1 on the season, overcame costly first-half penalties and relied on Brooks' strong legs to carry them to the next level in the state playoffs.

CC was whistled for seven first-half penalties, and threw an interception near the Novi goal line as time expired in the first half. But keeping in form with the season, the team came out sharper in the second half and executed well on both sides of the ball.

"We definitely put ourselves in some tough positions with our penalties," said CC coach

Tom Mach. "Novi did a good job of controlling the ball, especially in the first half, when we only had three possessions. It was a game, that entering the fourth quarter, either team could win."

"But we stress playing well for the full 48 minutes, and we go into each second half thinking the score is 0-0, and wanting to play a better second 24 minutes than first 24."

Brooks proved to be tough for Novi to handle in both halves of the game, rushing for 205 yards on 22 carries, 106 of those coming in the first half. He had six runs that gained at least 10 yards, including a 41-yard run in the second quarter, and a 37-yard sprint early in the third that set up CC's second score.

"Our line played great the entire game," Brooks said. "We practice hard every day, and we're able to be a well-conditioned team. Our goal is to always be the last one standing after a game."

Although Brooks didn't find the end zone, junior QB Dave Thomas found it twice, both on the ground and through the air. His two-yard sneak as the first quarter ended put the Shamrocks ahead 6-0 (the extra point was blocked). With 5:05 left in the game, he lofted a perfect 25-yard scoring strike



Redford Catholic Central's Alex Wojcik (20) brings down Novi receiver Evan Rodriguez in the second quarter of Saturday's game. CC advanced with a 26-3 regional final victory.

to junior Sean Shahrestani that proved to be a backbreaking play in the contest.

Thomas has been able to make good passes at key times for the Shamrocks all season, and Mach said he is developing into a true leader on the field.

While CC has been a regular visitor to a regional championship game, Novi was making its first appearance this late in the state playoffs in several years. At first, it looked like Novi was the more poised team, with CC jumping offside on the first two plays of the game. The running of option QB Chase Chandler kept the Shamrocks off balance for much of the first half. CC was able to stop Novi on the 37-yard-line on the opening possession, setting up its own first long drive of the game.

The Shamrocks used the final 7:22 of the first quarter on a 17-play, 90-yard march down the field that ended with the Thomas sneak to make the score 6-0.

Novi opened the second quarter with its only scoring drive of the game, engineered by a 58-yard kickoff return that gave the team terrific field position. Although the Wildcats gained just 29 yards on the drive, a 27-yard field goal cut the CC lead in half to 6-3.

The first half ended with that identical score, but it didn't take the Shamrocks long to change it. Highlighted by a 37-yard run by Brooks, the Shamrocks increased their lead to 12-3 with 9:19 left in the third, when senior Randell Means burst through the line for a 10-yard scoring run.

Once upon a midnight dreary, Dakota football was weak and weary

The first time Macomb Dakota won a football game was, appropriately, on a Halloween. It's appropriate because for the first two years of the football program's existence,

the team was downright scary. The Cougars were 0-9 in their first season in 1996 and 0-8 heading into that Halloween game with St. Clair Shores Lake Shore. They came away with a 21-0 win over the Shorians

and have been on the winning side since then, more often than not. (For the record, on that same day, CC was busy whacking now-shuttered Southgate Aquinas, 31-2.)

Dakota went 5-4 the following year and 10-2 in 1999, losing a 57-56 shoot-out with Clarkston in the regional final. The Cougars next returned to the playoffs last year for a one-and-out visit, courtesy of Rochester Adams. In its lifetime, Dakota is 37-33.

In that same stretch, Catholic Central has fared a little bit better but then again, the Shamrocks weren't building their program from scratch.

CC has racked up a 73-12 mark in the seven years of Dakota's varsity football existence. In that time, CC has won three state titles and gone to the semifinals once. (Attention future Plymouth High School students: Your day will come in the Class of 2010. You heard it here first!) Let's face it. CC has football history and Dakota – borne out of overcrowding in the Chippewa Valley school dis-

trict – doesn't. OK, Macomb County doesn't for that matter – at least not when it comes to the state finals in the biggest class in the state – Class A, AA or Division 1.

While CC has won seven state titles and been runner-up three more times, Macomb County schools have won exactly zip, zero, nada. Oh, they have had chances. Sterling Heights Stevenson was runner up in 1986 and 1996 and Utica Eisenhower has caught the bridal bouquet in the last three years. So the Cougars have a chance to step all over tradition and do what no Macomb County big school – public or private – has ever done – win a state title. It could come one step closer to reality Saturday.

Then again, maybe not.

Yeah, yeah, yeah. We all picked the game correctly last week, as if picking CC to beat Novi took insight and hunches. The boys still trail in the playoffs – I'm 5-1, Brad Emons is 4-2 and C.J. Risak is 3-3. This week? It's a little tougher than you think.

Catholic Central (11-1) vs. Macomb Dakota (11-1) at Birmingham Groves, 1 p.m. Saturday: Yes, boys and girls, we have a ballgame here. Dakota is the worst nightmare for CC's Tom Mach and his faithful defensive coordinator, Rick Coratti – a team that can pass and run with equal ability. The Cougars aren't a one-dimensional running team. They have enough of the run-pass mix to give CC's defense fits.

And on defense, they have a swarming attack – enough to force the Shamrocks into throwing the ball more than they might like – even though CC's Dave Thomas is proving to be a very underrated quarterback. Throw in the fact that it's at Groves – a place where CC playoff hopes have been crushed by Macomb County schools in the past – and kick in the fact that we're just coming off a full moon, leaves only one question: Is it time for Halloween? It could be.

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Saturday's Final Four against Glendale CC (Ariz.), which they defeated in straight sets 30-26, 33-31, 30-23 — setting up a rematch with Kishwaukee for the championship.

But the NJCAA's top-ranked team was better prepared for the Ocelots this time. It took four sets, but Kishwaukee prevailed 30-19, 23-30, 31-29, 30-21 to win the NJCAA Division II title.

For SC, it was its best finish since winning the NJCAA in 1988. The Ocelots' final season record was 44-15; Kishwaukee ends at 57-2, its only loss against NJCAA Division II competition coming against SC.

"It was a surprise," said Teeters. "Coming into the tournament, me and my assistant coach (Dale Hartzell) looked at two different scenarios and one was not one we really wanted."

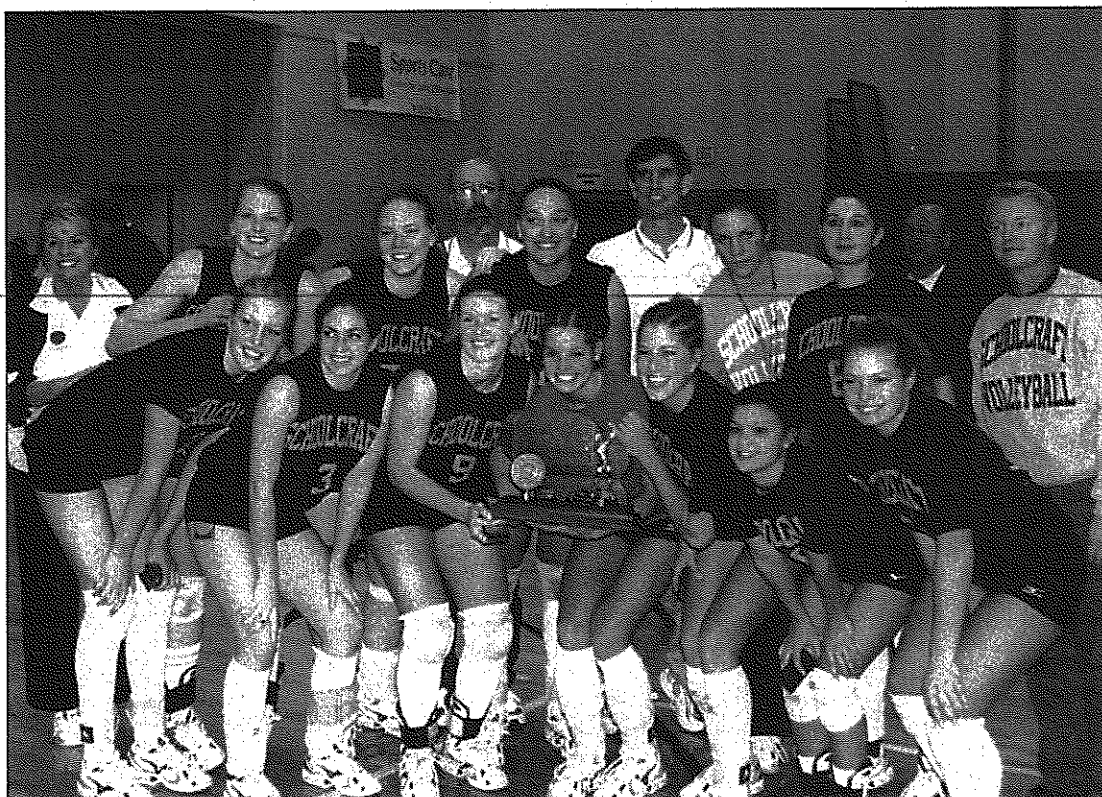
But that's what they got: a No. 4 seed, which put them in the same opening pool as Kishwaukee and the No. 5 team, Des Moines Area (Boone, IA).

"That Des Moines team was probably better than the 2s or 3s (seeded teams)," Teeters said.

But the Ocelots didn't just survive their pool (they took 2-of-3 games from Des Moines), but they captured it. When they went into their final pool match Friday against Kishwaukee knowing that win or lose they would advance, they made a statement.

"They had not run into a two-person serve receive (setup)," explained Teeters. "Also, we're a big blocking team. And we had four players who could jump-serve."

All those factors combined to secure the No. 1 berth for SC coming out of pool play, putting it against Glendale while Kishwaukee took on second-



Schoolcraft reached the NJCAA Final before falling to Kishwaukee CC. Team members are (front row, left to right): Kerstin Marshall, Emily Sorensen, Noelle Swartz, Meghan Mitchell, Holly Soldenski, Desiree Betts, Stephanie Koslowski; (back row, left to right) coach Debby Karabees-Betts, Carly Szajnecki, Katie Drews, coach Dennis Betts, Katrina Napier, coach Tom Teeters, Sheila Gillies, Ioana Vescan, coach Dale Hartzell.

ranked Bethany Lutheran CC (Mankato, Minn.). Kishwaukee survived in four games 29-31, 30-24, 30-19, 30-23.

But SC, after sweeping past Glendale, was forced to wait six hours for the title match. That time span was ably used by the Kishwaukee coaches, who did not come into the final unprepared.

"They had a chance to adjust for the final match," explained Teeters. "I thought in the final we were as good as they were, but they were more experienced."

Still, the Ocelots played as well as they've played all season during the tournament. Against Kishwaukee in the final, Noelle Swartz (Canton/Westland John Glenn) finished with 18 kills, 14 digs and two blocks while rotating between the serve receive and hitting positions.

Kerstin Marshall (Livonia Franklin) had 10 kills and a team-best .348 kill percentage; Carly Szajnecki had 13 kills; Meghan Mitchell led the defense with 17 digs; Desiree Betts (Livonia Ladywood) had 16 digs and 11 set assists; Ioana Vescan finished with 34 set assists; and Katrina Napier collected seven blocks.

Swartz, Szajnecki and Marshall were each named to the all-tournament team.

But as effective as SC's hitters were, Teeters thought they were only as good as the passers — whom he credited for his team's success.

"If we're talking from the beginning of the tournament, the tell-tale factor (in our success) was our serve receive," he said. "Some would say it was Carly's hitting — in some games she was unstoppable."

"But at the same time, if we don't pass well, we don't hit."

For the tournament, Szajnecki led the Ocelots with 93 kills (.339 kill percentage); she also had 10 aces, 55 digs and 22 blocks. Swartz totaled 85 kills, 15 aces, 97 digs and 17 blocks; Marshall had 31 kills (.312), 14 aces, 21 digs and 30 blocks; Katie Drews (Livonia Stevenson) had 45 kills and 22 blocks; Mitchell had 84 digs; Betts finished with 101 set assists and 38 digs; Vescan had 166 set assists, nine aces and 50 digs; and Napier had 30 kills and 21 blocks.

It was an unanticipated success for the Ocelots, one that came very close to ending the season at the top.

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Crusaders wrap up WHAC, off to Region VIII tourney

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Madonna University has conquered the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference in women's volleyball.

Now it's on to bigger and better things.

The Lady Crusaders, who wrapped up their fourth WHAC playoff title in six years with a 30-25, 30-22, 30-23 win Saturday over visiting Cornerstone, will take a 41-3 record into a 6 p.m. Friday semifinal round of the NAIA Region VIII Tournament against Taylor (Ind.). The other semifinal will pit host Indiana Wesleyan against Cornerstone.

The championship final is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Indiana Wesleyan with the winner advancing to the NAIA Nationals, Dec. 4-7, in San Diego, Calif. (hosted by Point Loma Nazarene).

MU, ranked in the top 10, will be gunning for its fifth NAIA appearance since 1993 under coach Jerry Abraham.

"We'll see what happens," Abraham said. "We beat Taylor a couple of weeks ago in four games in a real good contest. They have an outstanding outside hitter in Kim Martin."

"We haven't played against Indiana Wesleyan. We haven't seen them either."

In 14 conference matches this season, Madonna didn't lose a game.

WHAC Player of the Year Shelley Stanton led the Crusaders on Saturday with 28

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kills with a .684 percentage.

Others in double figures in kills included Laura Lesko (13), Livonia Franklin's Tera Morrill (12) and Natalja Tinina (10).

Setter Natalie Sayre accumulated 47 assists, while Plymouth Salem's Amanda Suder, the Crusaders' Libero (defensive specialist), led with 17 digs.

Others in double figures in digs included Morrill (14), Tinina and Stanton (12 each), Lesko (11) and Sayre (10).

Cornerstone, which lost starter Shannon Burmaster to a hand injury in the first game, got nine kills from Erin Bailey. Setter Jennifer Graves had 28 assists.

"They (Cornerstone) played well," said Abraham, who has won or shared six straight WHAC regular season titles.

"We feel good about the upcoming weekend. We're playing hard and starting to play our best again."

In addition to Stanton, four other Lady Crusaders were named first-team All-Conference including Morrill, Sayre, Suder and Lesko.

Also named to the first-team was Siena Heights' Patty Horal (Livonia Ladywood).

MU's Hayley Myers earned second-team honors, while Natalja was named honorable mention.

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Road trip proves a success for Whalers

All things considered, it was a good weekend series on the road for the Plymouth Whalers.

True, they wasted a 3-0 lead Thursday at Barrie and had to settle for a 3-3 draw. But at least they didn't repeat that mistake in their next two games.

On Friday in Sault Ste. Marie, the Whalers scored three times in the first two periods, which was more than enough for goalie Paul Drew, who stopped 21 shots en route to getting the shutout in the 3-0 victory.

Ryan Ramsay was the key offensive force in the victory, scoring two goals and assisting

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on the third. Chad LaRose was nearly as effective, assisting on all three goals, and Cole Jarrett had two assists for Plymouth. Karl Stewart also scored a goal for the Whalers, who led 1-0 after one period and 3-0 after two.

On Sunday at Sudbury, third-period goals by Taylor Raszka, Nate Kiser and LaRose elevated the Whalers to a 5-3 triumph.

LaRose finished with two goals in the game, and John Vigilante got another. Jarrett again was instrumental with three assists and Jimmy

Gagnon had two. Sean Langdon, Craig Voakes and J.F. Seguin scored goals for the Wolves.

The game was tied at 2-all entering the third period. Raszka broke the tie with his goal at 7:55; Kiser's power-play goal at 10:10 increased Plymouth's lead to 4-2. After the Wolves' Seguin narrowed the deficit to 4-3 with his goal at 18:43, LaRose iced it with an empty-netter with three seconds left.

Jeff Weber was in goal to get the win for Plymouth; he made 27 saves. Joel Whitmarsh had 29 saves for Sudbury.

The Whalers play against the

Spirit in Saginaw tonight, then return to Compuware Arena in Plymouth to host Sault Ste. Marie Friday and Peterborough Saturday. Both home games start at 7:30 p.m.

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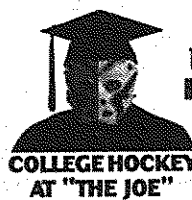


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Madonna falls in shootout

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

SOCCER

It's not the way for a title game to be decided. Madonna University's men's soccer squad fell to Bethel College (Mishawaka, Ind.) in overtime penalty kicks Saturday at Livonia's Greenmead Park. But the match was truly decided prior to that.

With regulation time winding away and the two sides tied at 1-all, the Fighting Crusaders' Matt Rozek chased down Bethel's Andres Rodriguez as he broke in on goal. When Rozek knocked into Rodriguez, the official immediately issued a red card — which meant Rozek was banished to the bench for the rest of that game and the next, and Madonna would have to play a man short the rest of the game.

But it got worse. Gary Bell came to the defense of his teammate, trying to get the attention of the official to protest the call. When the official refused to acknowledge Bell, the Madonna player put his hand on his shoulder.

That earned Bell a red card too and left the Crusaders two-men short for the rest of the match.

"The first (red card) was a joke," said Madonna coach Pete

Alexander, his team finishing the season at 18-4-1. "He said our guy took their guy down from behind on a breakaway, which he didn't. He came at him from the side and didn't even knock him off his feet."

Alexander agreed Bell's reaction was wrong, but he added he did not think putting your hand on the official's shoulder warranted a red card.

"I'm disappointed," Alexander said. "But I'm getting over it."

Playing nine against 11, Madonna had no choice but to concentrate on defense and hope for an opening on a counter or, more likely, take the match to overtime penalty kicks. Both sides did have chances in the two 10-minute OTs, but neither could capitalize.

Which meant penalty kicks. Each team would alternate five different kickers; whoever was leading after those five would win the match. If the score was tied, the teams would continue one kicker at a time until one team missed and the other converted.

After losing two players to red cards, this is what Madonna had wanted. But it



Madonna's Sam Piraine (on ground) is comforted by members of the Bethel (Ind.) squad after the Crusaders were eliminated in a shootout in the NAIA Region VIII championship game. MU's Evan Baker (16, white jersey) can't believe the outcome as well.

didn't turn out for them.

Their two best scorers, Salvatore Piraine (the school's all-time leading goal-scorer) and Jamie Miller (from Livonia Stevenson), both missed. Justin Fishaw (Canton HS) and Dan Kurtinaitis converted for the Crusaders, but they were trailing.

Manuel Leal, Rafael Perez and Oscar Lopez hit for Bethel,

giving it the lead. But its fourth shooter put one off the crossbar, keeping Madonna's hopes alive.

Not for long. Bethel's fifth shooter, Rodriguez, put his shot past Crusader keeper Joe Suchara (Stevenson) for the game-winning score.

Bethel got on the board first after a scoreless opening half, Rodriguez scoring with just

under 23 minutes remaining. Miller knotted it at 1-all with just over 10 minutes to play. Both goals were unassisted.

Bethel had a 33-20 shots-on-goal advantage, forcing Suchara to make 12 saves. Bethel's Hiram Moreno had four saves.

Bethel, 18-3-3 overall, advances to the NAIA Tournament.

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Can-Am Challenge crown won by Crusaders

Well, what would you expect? Yes, Madonna University's men's basketball team had won its first two games, but not without a price.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Noel Emenhiser, the Fighting Crusaders' top returnee from last season, suffered an ankle sprain in their win over Rochester College and would miss the Can-Am Challenge in Ontario last weekend.

Also out of the lineup was starting guard Dan Kurtinaitis, a starter with the Madonna men's soccer team.

That didn't figure to help Madonna's chances. But as it turned out, the losses didn't keep the Crusaders down, either.

With strong bench play supplied by John Bennett (from Livonia Churchill), Joe Greene and Trevor Horn, Madonna defeated both Sheridan (Ont.) College 59-42 Friday and Fanshawe (Ont.) College 65-42 Saturday.

The two wins pushed Madonna's record to 4-0 — the best start in school history.

"They're playing harder," said Madonna coach Bernie Holowicki. "I think they've won the games they've won because of their defense."

Chad Nadolni, a junior forward, was named the tournament MVP. Nadolni collected 14 points and 10 rebounds in the win over Fanshawe.

Bennett led Madonna against the Falcons with 18 points in just 22 minutes, connecting on 8-of-10 floor shots. He also had two steals.

Greene added eight points, four assists and two steals, and Chris Behrns scored eight points.

Madonna connected on 27-of-56 floor shots (48.2 percent); the Falcons were 17-of-48 (35.4 percent). Fanshawe was led by James Falconer with 14 points.

The Crusaders led 40-15 at the half and coasted to the victory. Whether or not they can continue along this course is the question; they host Lake Superior State Sunday.

"It's too early to tell," said Holowicki. "The next two weeks will give us a better idea."

"Playing a team like Lake Superior will show us what we can do against teams in our league."

The Crusaders have spent the past few seasons learning about the competition in their conference. Maybe now's the time to start mixing with it.

SCHOOLCRAFT 121 SIENA HTS. JV 70: Unbeaten Schoolcraft College tuned up for tonight's big clash with rival Flint Mott, coasting to a 51-point win Saturday over the Siena Heights University JV squad.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft. Mott, 2-2 overall, is coming off an 84-64 win over Wayne County. The Bears have lost to Monroe (N.Y.), 69-55, and Lansing, 74-71.

Wichita State transfer Dion Sherrell, a 6-foot-2 guard, led the Ocelots (4-0) with a game-high 23 points.

Torvoris Baker added 21 points and 14 rebounds, while Marcus Bennett chipped in with 17 points.

Andre Scott, James Holmes and Ronald Dorsey contributed 14 points apiece for nationally-ranked Schoolcraft, which led 57-28 at intermission.

Marcus Johnson had a season-high nine rebounds, while point-guard Gary Johnson (Wayne Memorial) had a team-high seven assists.

Schoolcraft hit 53-of-91 shots from the floor (58.1 percent), but only 1-of-12 from three-point range. The Ocelots were 14-of-24 from the foul line (58.3 percent).

Plymouth resident commits to MSU

Tristan Lester of Redford Catholic Central signed a national letter of intent to play golf for Michigan State University Friday.

A Plymouth resident, Lester averaged 36 strokes per nine holes for his career at CC.

He earned three consecutive MVP honors and served as the team captain the last three years.

Lester led CC to a seventh-place finish at the state tournament this year and finished

11th as an individual.

Lester represented team USA at the 2002 World Junior Golf Cup in Scotland. While he was there he shot a 69 at the old course at St. Andrews.

"Tristan's experience throughout the country and abroad has made him a well-rounded player," MSU golf coach Mark Hankins said. "His athletic ability, leadership qualities and desire to be the best will complement our entire team."

Lady Crusaders bounced twice

Madonna University came up empty in last weekend's Huntington College (Ind.) women's basketball tournament.

The Lady Crusaders dropped both games to fall to 1-3 on the year.

In Friday's opener, Ohio Dominican came away with a 70-68 triumph as four players scored in double figures.

Forward Nicole Stone led the way with 15 points, while guard Janel Swinehart added 12. Center Becky Richter and reserve Keehsa Smith each contributed 11 for Ohio Dominican (3-2).

Forward Lindsay Simmon led the Crusaders with 23 points, while Sarah Thomson added 10.

Jackie Pingston pulled down eight rebounds in the loss and Lydia Prusinowski dished out four assists.

MU made 27-of-57 shots from the field (47.4 percent), but only 1-of-12 from three-point range. The Crusaders lost despite outrebounding Ohio Dominican, 39-31.

On Saturday, Kara Bruxvoort scored a game-high 28 points

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

and grabbed 12 rebounds as Trinity Christian (Ill.) earned its first victory of the season with a 72-59 win over MU.

Katie DeKoekkoek added 12 points for Trinity (1-4), while Cheryl Miersma added 10 assists.

MU, outscored 40-31 in the second half, got 14 points off the bench from Marlene Dietrich and 13 from Nikki Blaszk. Simmon contributed 11.

Trinity held a wide margin on the boards, 49-34.

MU was only 20-of-58 from the floor (34.5 percent) and 14-of-22 from the foul line (63.6 percent).

SCHOOLCRAFT 79, MARYGROVE 37: It was no contest Saturday as the host Lady Ocelots (2-1), getting 20 points and 18 rebounds, romped to a lopsided victory over Marygrove College.

Crystal Pittman added 12 points and 13 rebounds for Schoolcraft, which led 41-24 at halftime.

Tara Charles (Redford Bishop Borgess) added nine points, while Jazmyne Forster chipped in with seven points, five steals and six assists.

Yemaya Webb led Marygrove with 14 points.

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HONORABLE MENTION (Not all grades, positions available) – Evan Bodley, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Chris McGreevy, Rochester Adams sr. M; Matt Stoebeck, Rochester Adams sr. D; Doug Ewald, Troy Athens sr. M; Nick King, Troy Athens sr. D; Chad Segura, Temperance-Bedford; Steve Hagerman, Berkley; Jim Sexton, Brighton; Steve Dempsey, Brighton soph. M; Mark Wojcik, Clinton Township Chippewa Valley; Bryan Emerick, Livonia Churchill; Jacob Skeans, Dearborn; Dave Stoffel, Warren DeLaSalle; Jeff Shaughnessey, Midland Dow; Jordan Goorhouse, East Kentwood sr.; Ryan Robleski, East Kentwood jr.; Tyler Prining, Flushing; Pat McMahon, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central sr.; John McMahon, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern sr.; Sean Christopherson, Grand Blanc sr. D; Brent Seaver, Grand Haven sr.; Jon Homan, Saginaw Heritage jr. D; Ryan Kosic, Saginaw Heritage sr. G; Tyler Kane, Holland sr.; Chris Smith, Holt sr.; Jordan Veit, Royal Oak Kimball; Dustin Wagner, Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse North; Kyle Herd, Macomb L'Anse Creuse; Andrew Jackel, Monroe; Ross Davis, Muskegon jr.; James Hannah, Northville; B.J. Humphrey, Novi; Evan Wilkin, Port Huron Northern; Andrew Krol, Portage Central sr.; Tom McCurdy, Portage Central soph.; Andrew Rice, Portage Central sr.; Ben Gearhart, Rochester soph. M; Lalo Nespolo, Rochester sr. D; Chris Conlisk, Salem; Tom Huls, Salem; Mike Lloyd, Saline; Rantz Teeple, South Lyon jr. M; Paul Johnson, Livonia Stevenson; Mike Stechly, Sterling Heights Stevenson sr. G; John Rhoades, Detroit U-D Jesuit; Noah Stern, West Bloomfield jr. M/D; Evan Wright, Holland West Ottawa.

COACH OF THE YEAR – Todd Heugh, Rochester.
FINAL TOP 10 TEAMS – 1. Rochester (21-2-1); 2. Salem (20-5-0); 3. Livonia Stevenson (19-2-1); 4. Sterling Heights Stevenson (19-2-4); 5. Brighton (19-3-1); 6. Troy Athens (16-9-0); 7. Warren De La Salle (17-2-3); 8. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central (18-1-2); 9. Traverse City West (19-1-4); 10. Ann Arbor Pioneer (15-3-4).

DIVISION 4

FIRST TEAM – Julian Scott, Harbor Springs sr. F; Trevor Daniel, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist sr. M; Brandon Noble, Lutheran Westland jr. M; Dan Carly, Plymouth Christian jr. F; Ian Bryant, Southfield Christian sr. D; Todd Callahan, Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett sr. F; Ben Pirmann, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian jr. F; Jeff Gunnip, Birmingham Roeper sr. M; Joey Orr, Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian sr. F; Lucas DeJonge, Muskegon Western Michigan Christian sr. M; Chris Hayes, Hudsonville Freedom Baptist sr. F; Drew Schut, Hudsonville Freedom Baptist jr. M; Phil Joslyn, Muskegon Western Michigan Christian sr. M; Nick Bontumasi, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian jr. F; Nate Strick, Hudsonville Freedom Baptist soph. G; David Sadler, Lutheran Westland sr. G.

SECOND TEAM – Joe Eggert, St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran sr. F; Justin Soons, Kalamazoo Heritage Christian sr. F; Andrew Connor, North Muskegon jr. M; Jimmie Filz, Watervliet Grace Christian sr. F; Neil Quim, Lansing Christian jr. M; Levi Wild, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist sr. M; Kevin Smith, Southfield Christian sr. M; Jacob Welters, Lansing Christian jr. F; Ted Ottaway, GPW University-Liggett sr. F; Fred Brown, Birmingham Roeper sr. D; Marcus Matthews, Buckley jr. F; Logan Sottmann, Leland sr. D; Trevor Christie, Trav. City Christian jr. M; Cal Springsteen, Maple City-Glen Lake jr. M; Steve Cuperly, Harbor Beach sr. G; Jordan Breighner, Harbor Springs jr. G.

THIRD TEAM – Chad Richard, Muskegon Western Michigan Christian sr. M; Drew Cleveland, North Muskegon jr. F; Seth Hatke, St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran sr. F; Tim Oswalt, Plymouth Christian jr. D; Jake DeVries, Lutheran Westland jr. D; Andrew VanHouten, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist sr. D; Brady Jensen, Southfield Christian jr. M; Lew Tripp, Plymouth Christian jr. F; Nate Weirauch, Dansville sr. M; Kyle Dobbartin, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist jr. F; Ben Queen, Royal Oak Shrine jr. M; Heath Jezerski, Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian jr. M; Chris MacGriff, Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett jr. M; Chris Burkett, Buckley sr. M; Dan Shonts, Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian sr. G; Dave Sikkenga, Muskegon Western Michigan Christian sr. G.

HONORABLE MENTION: – Seth Osika, Burton Genesee Christian; Brad Tondreau, Maple City-Glen Lake; Terry Mazure, Harbor Beach; Luke Rondel, Harbor Springs; Adam Schaller, Harbor Springs; Alex Jackson, Harbor Springs; Cody Bowers, Harbor Springs; Bryan Evenhouse, Marcellus Howardsville Christian; Jeff Muldon, Marcellus Howardsville Christian; Emmanuel Atem, Hudsonville Freedom Baptist; Thomas Koryom, Hudsonville Freedom Baptist; David Howdyshell, Jackson Christian; Matt Bowman, Jackson Christian; Phil Doorlag, Kalamazoo Heritage Christian; Tim Lenhard, Lansing Christian; Ben Schlueter, Leland; Buddy Kenney, Leland; Jeremy Houder, Leland; Joey Ivan, Adrian Lenawee Christian; Christopher Lohr, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest; Jon Horstman, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest; Joe Ha, Lutheran Westland; Kevin Mulder, McBain-Northern Michigan Christian; Drew Hanley, Memphis; Juan Gonzales, Memphis; Joel Klepal, Lansing New Covenant Christian; Caleb Parnin, North Muskegon; Joey Thomas, Northport; Mike Volight, Northport; Chris Hodge, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian sr. M; Nate Knapper, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian jr. M; James Delos-Reyes, Plymouth Christian; Jeff Crandall, Plymouth Christian; Joe Sames, Birmingham Roeper; Tim Jakobcic, Royal Oak Shrine; Aaron Bauer, Southfield Christian; Dana Schebel, St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran; Mike Morrison, Suttons Bay; Pat Schafer, Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett; Samer Saab, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran; Jim Hartman, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

FINAL TOP 10 TEAMS – 1. Hudsonville Freedom Baptist; 2. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist; 3. Muskegon West Michigan Christian; 4. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian; 5. Liggett; 6. Harbor Springs; 7. Lutheran Westland; 8. Southfield Christian; 9. Plymouth Christian; 10. Kalamazoo Heritage Christian.

PUBLIC SCHOOL COACH OF THE YEAR – Phil Bowen, Harbor Beach.

PRIVATE SCHOOL COACH OF THE YEAR – Nathan Sharpe, Hudsonville Freedom Baptist.



Big Bear champs

The Redford Spiders Pee Wee AA (1990) won The Fall Colours Tournament late last month in Melvindale by defeating the Woodhaven Leafs, 12-0, in the championship game. The Spiders got off to a fast start in tournament play by beating the Southfield Warriors, 8-1. They went on to defeat the St. Judge team from Chicago, 6-1. The Spiders won their third game against the Woodhaven Leafs. The Spiders came on strong and defeated the Leafs, 3-0, to qualify for the championship game. The Spiders met the Leafs again in the championship game and combined strong offense, defense and goaltending to shut out the Leafs, 12-0. Tyler Sternik of Livonia was named Most Valuable Player for the Spiders. The Spiders are: Ian Barnaby of Plymouth Township; Timothy Hall, Scott LaMontagne, Dylan Ostrowski and Mark Rogers of Redford Township; Cody Longuski, Micki Mihalovich and Jase Paciocco of Westland; Eric Mitchell, Tyler Sternik, Ian Curran and Ethan Gurski of Livonia; Adam Powers, Jake Jossey, Kory Sosnowski, Michael Ciuffoletti and Ken Weir of Canton Township. The Spiders coaching staff consists of head coach Don Ostrowski of Redford Township and assistants Rob Paciocco of Westland, Kevin Longuski of Livonia, Ken Weir of Canton Township and Derrick Danielson. The team manager is Joe Curran of Livonia. The team is sponsored by New Century Leadership of Plymouth Township.

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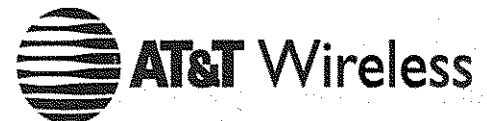
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Salem stops Churchill; Canton advances

Don't waste time. That's the lesson Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann had his team practicing in Monday's state district opener against Livonia Churchill. Don't allow the Chargers any time to establish themselves.

The Rocks did just that, jumping all over their adversaries from the start and keeping them down in rolling to a 46-26 first-round victory at Salem.

Salem improved to 13-8 overall. Churchill bows out at 8-12.

"We never gave them a chance to get going," said Thomann. "They'd cut the lead to 18 and we'd hit a basket to make it 20."

Stephanie Philips propelled the Rocks, scoring 18 points and grabbing nine rebounds. Carly Schwan added eight points (including two triples) and five assists and Ellen Canale had six points and seven boards.

"(Philips) was solid tonight," added Thomann. "As a team we played solid. We got to their

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shooters. They never got any good looks. They had a lot of bad misses throughout the game."

The Chargers were led by Karen Anger with 11 points. Robyn Johnson and Kelly Verellen contributed six points apiece.

Salem led 12-5 after one quarter and 26-12 by halftime. By the end of the third quarter the Rocks had pushed their advantage to 38-17.

Canton 50, South Lyon 38: Katie Cezat and Jessica Johnson combined for 33 points as Canton eliminated South Lyon in a first-round Class A district game Monday at Salem HS.

The Chiefs improved to 19-2 overall. South Lyon concludes its season at .

"They did a nice job putting pressure on us," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "They're

hard kids to guard, a challenging team to play.

"They made us play fast and we turned the ball over a couple of times early, but then I thought we adjusted pretty well."

Johnson came off the bench to score 16 points, grab seven rebounds and block two shots for Canton. "She used her quickness to get to the rim and broke down their defense," said Blohm.

Cezat poured in 17 points and pulled down 12 boards.

The Chiefs led 22-16 at the half and 35-29 after three quarters. Good free throw shooting in the fourth quarter (Canton made 5-of-7 from the stripe) helped them secure the victory.

For the game, Canton converted 16-of-25 from the line (64 percent). The Lions were 11-of-16 (68.8 percent).

Shannon Widdell's 12 points paced South Lyon.

PCA 36, Urban Lutheran 30: Despite a momentary lull in the third quarter, Plymouth

Christian Academy had enough to get past host Detroit Urban Lutheran in a Class D district opener Monday.

The Eagles improved to 7-14 overall. Urban Lutheran bows out at 4-17.

PCA built a 13-8 lead after one quarter and increased it to 24-14 by halftime. However, the Eagles were held scoreless in the third quarter as the Vikings narrowed the gap to 24-21 entering the fourth.

"Fortunately, they never got closer," said PCA coach Annie Malcolm afterwards. "We had a 14-point lead midway through the fourth (quarter).

"It wasn't pretty, but we got it done."

Melanie Brady and Kim Guilfoyle each scored 10 points for the Eagles. Amanda Saagman added seven points and eight rebounds, and Amy Garbacz dished out five assists.

Ann Lawson led Urban Lutheran with 13 points.

PCA plays Redford Bishop Borgess at 6 p.m. tonight at Urban Lutheran.

Local kegglers watch how pros get it done

Last Sunday was a double-dip on the local bowling scene.

Earlier in the day the Professional Bowlers Association finals were broadcast live on ESPN from Taylor Lanes.

A few hours later bowlers and fans enjoyed the awards dinner and induction ceremonies for the Greater

Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame.

In the PBA final TV match, it was a classic duel between two great hall-of famers, Brian Voss and Walter Ray Williams.

Hollywood could not have choreographed it better as Voss had to throw three "do or die" strikes in the 10th frame in his previous match to make it to the finals.

These two had met in the finals four times with an even split, two wins apiece.

Walter Ray took charge late in the game for his 36th title. He passes Mark Roth in all-time wins at second place to Earl Anthony with 41 wins. Williams is also approaching the \$3 million mark in career earnings, now with \$2,795,451.

Several local bowlers entered the Greater Detroit Open.

With little or no traveling or hotel expenses to deal with, it is a lot more practical to stay at home and still be able to compete for the \$40,000 top prize.

Among those local heroes who were able to vie for the Greater Detroit championship included: Bob Chamberlain, Auburn Hills; Bruce Falcon and Travis Raskey, Rochester Hills; Anthony Moses, Inkster; Rochester Hills; Doug Spicer, West Bloomfield.

The legendary Gordie Howe rolled the first ball. He might have had a better result if he propelled the ball with a hockey stick, but you can see that this great athlete could have been a world class bowler had he chosen bowling for a career.

The Hall of Fame banquet at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren was a perfect ending for this great day.

There were several members from previous years in attendance and this year's honorees were Carol Gaddis, who was a big factor in the local women's bowling scene years ago. Her 188 average in 1976-77 was the eighth highest in Detroit.

She was on the No. 1 All City Team twice and had made the U.S. team for international competition in 1975.

John Bennett has rolled 19 sanctioned 300 games, along

with three 800 series, a unique one of 837 by bowling a triplicate score of 279s.

John helped organize the Bonanza All-Star League and in the All-Star Classic, was a member of over 20 championship teams. He was inducted into the Michigan Majors Hall of Fame in 1992.

In 1993, Harold Sullins set a PBA record with 239 consecutive tournaments bowled in. As of 2002, he has bowled 33 perfect games, 13 299s and 12 series of 800. He has won five PBA tour national championships ad 12 regional titles.

Doug Evans has won five Michigan Majors tournaments and was runner-up five times. Locally, he won the GDBA Masters in 1988 and was second in 1980. His highlights include 16 perfect games, 14 800 series (with a high of 824) and had the high average of 236 in the GDBA in 1995-96.

Ed Wright of Farmington Hills was honored in the meritorious service category. He has devoted much of his life to the development of bowlers through the youth programs, particularly the Sunday Youth Classic Traveling League which he directed and other youth programs.

Many of his kids went on to great achievements in bowling including his own daughter, Julie, who is among the top ranks of women bowlers.

As a show of appreciation, many of the Country Lanes people came down to the banquet to celebrate the occasion with him.

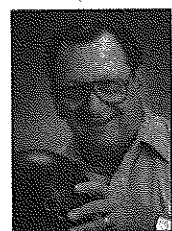
Honorable David J. Szymanski, chief judge pro tempore, has become involved in many bowling programs and events including the John W. Smith Oldtimers, who run bowling events to benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. He was selected to receive the Judge John D. Watts Award serving the sport of bowling.

Mary Mohacsi of Livonia was the recipient of the Thomas McKay Award. During her illustrious career she has earned countless titles and traveled extensively in connection with bowling. She has been inducted into the Women's International Bowling Congress, Michigan and Greater Detroit halls of fame.

Mohacsi was Detroit's Woman of the Year from 1963-64 through 1986-87 and a 10-time Detroit Queen of Bowling. She is a great promoter of the sport and has contributed much to the image and prestige of bowling.

Her acceptance speech was in the form of a poem, which I hope to print here in a future article.

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Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison

Hawks Soccer Club dominate Cup finals

The Michigan Hawks Soccer Club recently placed teams in all seven age groups of the Girls Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Championships with the winners will go on to compete in the Region Championships next June in Des Moines, Iowa.

The under-17 Hawks, coached by Tim Ernst, won the State Championship beating Vardar 5-1. In the semifinals the Hawks defeated Jackson United 7-0.

On the way to the finals they scored victories over Plymouth, 8-1; Grand Valley Premier, 10-0; TKO, 5-0; and Ann Arbor Arsenal 5-1. They finished the playoffs winning by an average scoring margin of 6.6 to 0.5. Members of the Hawks include: Kathryn Cumming, Troy; Nicole Cauzillo, Whitney Guenther, Lindsay Hill, Northville; Nicole Hermann, Jill Kehler, Maureen Pawlak, Novi; Erin Doan, Dearborn; Melissa Dobbyn, Livonia; Jordan Falcausan, Plymouth; Jill Kehler, Flint; Megan Mains, Holt; Stacy Rogers, Shelby Township; Erica Rose, Farmington Hills; Marissa Sarkesian, Canton; Margret Smith, Portage.

The under-16 team, coached by Brian Doyle, also beat Vardar in the finals. It won by a closer margin of 3-1.

In the semifinals the Hawks shut out TKO, 2-0. They also scored impressive victories along the way defeating Northville (1-0), Livonia (2-0) and Team United Blazer (4-2).

The team MVP was Lauren Hill (Northville). Hill led the Hawks with two

goals in the finals.

Members of the team include: Kelly Hay, Lauren Hill, Jen Kritch, Lynne Raymond, Kim Trentacosta, also Northville; Alicia Hay, Andrea Johnson, Katie Raker, Rachael Rudzisz, Canton; Renee Farrell, Lauren Hess, Livonia; Sarah Burns, Ann Arbor; Kristen Evey, Royal Oak; Heather Klenk, Saginaw; Danica Rodriguez, Redford; Katina Scott, Shelby Twp.; Anslee Stuber-Powell, Lansing.

The under-15 team, coached by Teri Steinwascher, lost to Vardar in the finals, 1-0. The Hawks beat Ann Arbor 1-0 to earn the right to play in the finals. They also defeated Troy 2-0 in the quarterfinals. They raced through the first three rounds winning by a combined score of 23-1 over Lobos, Brighton and Hawks Black.

Members of the team include: Jessica Cadwell, Wendy Hoots, Kaitlin Howe, Livonia; Lindsay Evans, Joyce Rose, Farmington Hills; Jessica Greaney, Elyse Horbach, Allison Mason, Rachael Stesney, Troy; Hillary Inger, Grosse Pointe Park; Gina Leone, St. Claire Shores; Kristin March, Canton; Cassandra Shear, Clawson; Melanie Slusher, Sterling Heights; Ashley Temby, Brighton; Danielle Underwood, Grand Rapids; Brandi Victory, Caledonia.

The under-14 Hawks, coached by Jim Kimble, needed regulation, overtime, double OT and finally penalty kicks to decide their game against the Bloomfield Force.

Vanessa Bailey scored on the final penalty kick to give the Hawks the champi-

onship. Goalkeeper Shay Mannino was awarded the tournament MVP, only giving up two goals through out the entire playoffs.

Members of the team include: Vanessa Bailey, Casey Pederson, Northville; Jessica Barndt, Kristine Chaklos, Kelli Corless, Stephanie Crawford, Emily Esbrook, Katie Walker, Kellie Walker, Novi; Akli Delvecchio, Birmingham; Courtney Kassab, Pinckney; Deana Kinter, Grand Blanc; Marie Lieberman, West Bloomfield; Shaylin Mannio, Grosse Ile; Alyssa Risk, Farmington Hills.

The under-13 Hawks, coached by Derek Williford, vanquished Vardar 2-0 to win the MSYSA Cup. In fact, they didn't give up a goal through out the entire tournament with wins over Hawks East, 2-0; TNT Dynamite, 3-0; AC Storm, 2-0; USL, 2-0; and San Marino, 6-0.

The tournament MVP was Jenna Carosio and the tournament MVP goalie was Courtney Whalen.

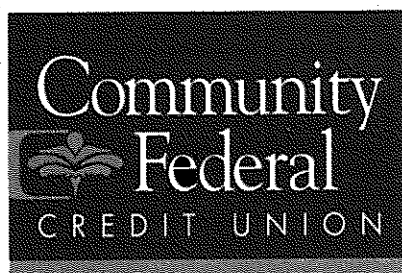
Other members of the team include: Kathleen Griffith, Alisha Lussiez, Livonia; Katie Chaklos, Jamie Fratto, Novi; Lauren Babst, Troy; Amanda Bailey, Fenton; Anna Cunningham, Grosse Pointe Farms; Jalese DeBiasi, Allen Park; Afton Delvecchio, Birmingham; Allison Eckler, South Lyon; Kelsy Kassab, Pinckney; Christina Naife, Commerce; Theresa Yankovich, Northville.

The under-12 Hawks, coached by Ernst and Bridget Bradley, also won the title (story appeared in Thursday, Nov. 14 Observer).

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Ladywood proves too tough for RU

BY CHAD MACK
STAFF WRITER

BASKETBALL

Redford Union came into Monday's first round Class A district game with the hope that every girls basketball team has at the beginning of the playoffs - in the tournament, anything is possible.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, host Ladywood didn't cooperate and used a 26-14 rebound advantage to propel it to a 50-22 victory over the Panthers.

"We didn't rebound well at all," RU coach Jim Novicka said after his team was out rebounded 13-3 on the offensive glass. "We shot the ball once and that was it."

RU finished the season 14-7, while Ladywood raises its record to 16-5.

The Panthers started the game off with a three-pointer by Martina Franklin. That was the last time that they owned the lead. Ladywood went on a 16-2 run to finish the quarter with a 16-5 advantage.

The Blazers were paced all night by the strong shooting of senior Lauren Hesano. She put on a show scoring 18 points, dishing out five assists, grabbing three rebounds and making two steals.

The Panthers tried to make a game of it in the second when they knocked down three-straight buckets to cut the lead to 18-11. That forced the Blazers to call a time-out and regroup. Ladywood responded with a 13-1 blitz and led at the break 31-12.

The Panthers were led by Franklin and Keke Young with seven points each. Junior Megan Davison added four rebounds, including two of the team's three offensive boards.

Amber Willoughby quarterbacked the Ladywood attack, scoring only four points but earning seven assists as well as creating havoc in the Panthers' backcourt with three steals.

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15-2 in the third and 22-2 in the fourth.
Cezat finished with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Kristen Lake had six points and 10 boards and Briana Wolcott totaled eight points and seven rebounds.
Cauzillo topped the Mustangs with seven points.
Friday's game against Novi won't be the same, to be sure. "We'll be in for a 32-minute ball game," Blohm predicted.
Novi coach Dennis Cichonski was anticipating equal amounts of trouble from Canton.

SALEM HOOP

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at a time. (Novi) came down (at the beginning) and right away hit a big shot, and we pressed too hard to get back in it."
There's no diminishing the strength of the Rocks' comeback. Indeed, for them it was a story of two halves: In the first, they had just two baskets in 16 shots and committed nine turnovers as Novi built a 20-7 lead.
In the second half, Salem outscored the 'Cats 22-9, limiting them to 2-of-8 floor shooting. Novi didn't help itself at the line, either, making just 4-of-10 second-half free throws.
The Rocks pulled to within 22-17 at the end of three quarters and, after Alison Greulich hit 1-of-2 free throws to make Novi's lead six, Stephanie Philips converted a three-point play to narrow Salem's deficit to three (23-20).
A basket by Alyssa Guerin made it a one-point game with five minutes left. The Rocks had overcome their first-half shooting woes to make a game of it.
"I think we got a bit complacent," said Novi coach Dennis Cichonski. "We were playing not to lose instead of trying to win. And (Salem) has some girls who can hit the outside shot if you give them a chance."
The Rocks were on the brink of an astounding comeback — but they weren't there quite yet.
After Haggerty put Novi up by four with a clutch three-pointer with 4:42 left, Guerin answered for the Rocks with a pair of jumpers, the second tying the score at 36-all with

"They're going to be tough," he said. "I know they've gotten better since we played them at the beginning of the season (Canton beat Novi 61-50).
"They've got some size, they've got some speed, and they've got some talent. We played them fairly well in that first game of the season, then they took it to us in the fourth quarter. But I'll stress that we played them evenly for three quarters."
Actually, Novi led at halftime. It took a 22-8 final quarter for Canton to win.
A repeat performance on Friday would be most welcome by the Chiefs.
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just :49 to play.
But things started to unravel for Salem after that. First, Haggerty sank two free throws with :47 left to put the Wildcats up 28-26. Carly Schwan replied for the Rocks with her team's biggest basket of the game, drilling a three-pointer to give Salem its only lead of the game, 29-28 with 29.1 seconds left.
The lead didn't last. Another foul put Haggerty at the line again, where she made 1-of-2 to knot it at 29-all. Despite some good scoring chances in the closing seconds, Salem could not add to its total.
In fact, all the Rocks — who lost key starters Ellen Canale and Philips to five fouls — managed to make in the OT was 3-of-4 free throws. Greulich had the only basket of the extra period, putting Novi ahead in the first 30 seconds; after that, the Wildcats converted 10-of-13 from the line to pull away for the victory.
"They're a veteran team," Thomann said of Novi. "And they have some size, some quickness. They jumped on us (early) and it took us a while to dig our way out, but we did."
Haggerty, whose only basket in the two teams' first meeting proved to be the game-winner, finished with a game-high 17 points for Novi. Laura Longo added eight.
Salem got 12 points from Guerin and six from Schwan.
What the Rocks never found was a consistent offensive threat throughout the game. After all, comebacks are nice, but coaches would rather win without them.
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PLYMOUTH

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who were leading by a point, to run another minute off the clock before Okey's second rebound — which she followed with a putback basket, giving them a three-point lead.
Manchester followed that with four-straight free throws to clinch the victory. Katie Meyer, a senior guard, scored 14 of the Dutchmen's points, nine of them coming in the fourth quarter. Okey finished with 12.
Plymouth was led by Jeanine Moise with 15 points and Kim Olech with 10. The two 6-foot post players had provided the 'Cats with most of their offense all season, but each had two first-half fouls.
That why when Plymouth

went to a four corners offense to run out the clock in the first half with the score tied at 15-all and Manchester did nothing to prevent it, Reilly was elated.
Any feelings of relief didn't last long, however. In the first three minutes of the third period, Olech drew two fouls and went to the bench; Moise got her third with 3:21 left in the third quarter.
Those problems turned Okey loose for Manchester inside. She scored eight of her 12 points in the second half. And with Meyer finding the range in the fourth quarter, Plymouth — with its limited scoring options — could not answer.
This year. But anyone the Wildcats come up against in the next couple of years better beware.
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-5260

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of District-Wide Maintenance Uniforms, Mops and Mats for the 2003 calendar year. Specifications and bid forms are available by phoning Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Technical questions can be directed to Marty Scott in the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2970. Sealed bids are due to the E. J. McClendon Building, 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48154, on or before 3:00 p.m., Friday, December 13, 2002. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school.

THOMAS WY SOCKI, Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS - NOVEMBER 12, 2002

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, November 12, 2002, at 46000 Summit Parkway. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, Shefferly, McLaughlin, Yack
Absent: LaJoy
Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Durack, Director Machnik, Director Santomauro, Director Conklin

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the agenda as presented. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the minutes of the regular Board meeting of October 22, 2002. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the minutes of the regular study session Board meeting of October 29, 2002. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Bennett to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried by all members present. Expenditure Recap for 11/12/02

General Fund	101	\$659,692.49
Fire Fund	206	66,087.28
Police Fund	207	166,714.67
Summit Operating	208	181,647.80
Golf Fund	211	40,622.21
Street Lighting	219	15,749.66
Cable TV Fund	230	2,170.93
Twp Improvement	246	177,802.78
E-911 Utility	261	2,647.80
Auto Forfeiture(wwa)	267	2,125.65
Federal Grants Fund	274	4,169.21
Auto Theft Grant	289	1,122.71
Downtown Dev Auth	294	270.00
Post Employ. Benefits	296	21,086.81
Cap Proj-Summit Const	402	101,828.80
Cap Proj-Road Paving	403	6,764.76
Water & Sewer Fund	592	894,352.61
Trust & Agency Fund	701	6,672.00
Total - All Funds		2,351,613.17

At 6:15 p.m. the Board attended the annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest reception. Awards were presented by Clerk Bennett and Trustee McLaughlin.

CONSENT CALENDAR: Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to decrease Purchase Order 36326 in the amount of \$5,000.00 taken from the contingency fund and increase Purchase Order 36327 in the amount of \$5,000.00 to pay for professional services provided. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to remove from the table and publish the Second Reading of the amendments to the Sign Ordinance 120, amendment (F) to become effective upon publication on November 21, 2002. Motion carried by all members present.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ORDINANCE NO. 120 AMENDMENT (F) SIGN ORDINANCE
Section 8. SIGNS AUTHORIZED WITH A PERMIT IN OFFICE DISTRICTS, (O-1), AND MID-RISE (MRD) AND HIGH-RISE DEVELOPMENTS (HRD).

8.2 WALL SIGNS. Any development with one (1) or more buildings, shall be permitted one (1) wall sign not exceeding fifty (50) square feet in area.

All wall signs shall utilize individual die-cut or internally illuminated channel letters. Any building or multiple building site shall utilize a single color for all wall sign letters, excluding any trademark or copyrighted logo. If the letters are attached to an exposed electrical raceway, the raceway shall match the color of the wall. (Ord.no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amended eff. Nov. 1, 2001)

Where corporate logos are proposed for use as a wall sign or as part of the overall wall sign, the logo shall not exceed 30% of the maximum permitted area. (Ord 120(F) amended eff. November 21, 2002)

Section 9. SIGNS AUTHORIZED WITH A PERMIT IN ALL COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICTS (C-1, C-2, C-3, C-4, RP, LI-1, LI-2, GI).

9.1 WALL SIGNS/AWNING SIGNS. The total square footage allowed for a wall sign, awning sign, or a combination of the two in these zoning districts shall be determined by multiplying one (1) square foot by the linear footage of frontage of the building or legally occupied tenant space, but shall not exceed two-hundred (200) square feet per building or tenant space.

All wall signs shall utilize individual die-cut or internally illuminated channel letters. Any building or multiple building site shall utilize a single color for all wall sign letters, excluding any trademark or copyrighted logo. If the letters are attached to an exposed electrical raceway, the raceway shall match the color of the wall.

Where corporate logos are proposed for use as a wall sign or as part of the overall wall sign, the logo shall not exceed 30% of the maximum permitted area. (Ord 120(F) amended eff. November 21, 2002)

Corner lots shall not be provided additional footage. When a wall sign is used in conjunction with an awning sign the total square footage allowed for both together shall not exceed the maximum square footage that would be allowed for a wall sign. (Ord.no. 120 eff. Dec. 28, 1989; amend. eff. Nov. 1, 2001)

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance will be available after adoption at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.canton-mi.org.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to appropriate funds for additional overtime expenses in the Building and Inspection Services Division of Municipal Services:

Increase Revenues:	Building Permits	101-000-477-0000	\$5,000.00
Increase Appropriations:	Overtime-Building & Inspection Services	101-371-708-0000	\$5,000.00

This budget amendment increases the Building Inspection Services Division budget from \$1,630,164 to \$1,635,164 and the General Fund budget from \$23,795,766 to \$23,800,755. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to authorize the disposal of the HP 750c printer for the HP Cash in & Trade up offer of \$1,500. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to agree to finance the maintenance of (2) two fiber optic changeable message signs on Lilley Road for Field Elementary School and (2) signs on Warren Road for Tonda Elementary School. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to authorize transfer of \$39,000 from Pheasant Run Capital Land Account #211-756-971-0000 to Food/Beverage Account #211-756-741-0000. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund Parks Division to transfer budget funds for the purchases of needed capital equipment:

Decrease Appropriations as follows:			
Office Supplies	101-270-727-0000	\$1,500	
Park Memorial Program	101-270-930-2700	\$1,500	
Contracted Services	101-270-818-0000	\$10,000	
Maintenance & Repair	101-270-930-0000	\$2,000	
Marketing	101-270-885-0000	\$1,000	
Land & Improvement	101-270-971-0000	\$3,000	

Increase Appropriations as follows: Capital Outlay-Equipment 101-270-977-0000 \$19,000 Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the following budget amendments in the General Fund and Community Center Fund:

GENERAL FUND Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance 101-000-699-0000 \$20,155 **Increase Appropriations:** Overtime-Softball Center 101-755-708-0000 \$20,155 This budget amendment does increase the Softball Center Division budget from \$718,504 to \$738,659, and the General Fund budget from \$23,795,755 to \$23,815,910.

COMMUNITY CENTER FUND Increase (Decrease) Appropriations: Salaries-Summit Community Center 208-757-705-0000 \$110,000 Reimburse General Fund 208-757-965-1010 (110,000) = Total \$0. This budget amendment does not increase or decrease the Community Center Fund budget. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the transfer of

funds as follows:

GENERAL FUND: Increase/(Decrease) Appropriations:			
Canton Softball Center - Capital	101-755-971-0000	\$2,200	
Recreation (Sports)	101-691-742-0000	(1,455)	
Canton Softball Center	101-755-818-0000	(2,200)	
Recreation (Teens)	101-691-941-0000	(800)	
Recreation - Capital	101-691-977-0000	2,535	
Recreation (Health/Well)	101-691-742-0000	(280)	
This transfer does not increase or decrease the department/division	Total	0	

budgets or the General Fund budget. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to provide sufficient funding for overtime costs for FY2002.

Increase Revenues:	Appropriation from Fund Balance	101-000-699-0000	\$7,000
Increase Appropriations:	Overtime	101-223-708-0000	\$7,000

Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the following budget amendment for the Special Investigative Funds 266 and 267. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve the Yazaki American application for 6801 Haggerty Road, and authorize the Township Supervisor to execute the Wastewater Exemption Application. Motion carried by all members present.

GENERAL CALENDAR: Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the petitioner, Mr. Rick Linnell, to approve the site plan for the proposed Cherry Hill Pointe Townhomes Phase III, conditioned upon revision of the utility meter screening detail to specify evergreen trees and subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Petitioner, Mr. Bob Paciocco, to approve the site plan for the proposed Canton Chamber of Commerce, 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.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the request of the petitioner, Mr. Todd Quattro, to approve the site plan for the proposed Canton B.P. Service Station and Convenience Store 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.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Project Sponsor, Mr. Karl Slemmer, to conduct the special use and approve the site plan for the proposed Imagine Theater subject to transfer of the exterior materials calculations and decorative lighting detail to the plans, addition of one double head and one single head light fixture on Ford Road to the west of the entry drive, to receipt by the Township of documentation that the required parking lot has received approval from the City of Westland and subject to compliance with any further conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the petitioner Mr. Mel Morris, to approve the site plan for the proposed Canton Auto Sales Expansion 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.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to approve award of bid package #1 to the subcontractors recommended by George Auch Company. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve the Purchase Order for \$9,000 to hire Interior Environments to perform professional services associated with the Furniture Inventory Project. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to set the public hearing for December 10, 2002 for consideration of the request of Ashoka Indian Cuisine for a Class C Liquor License to be located at 2100 Haggerty Road, Canton, Michigan. (Parcel No. 050-99-0009-003). Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to authorize Ann Arbor Fire Protection to provide fire protection upgrade for the Public Works Facility for an amount no to exceed \$9,970. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the agreement by and between the Charter Township of Canton and the owners of Tax I.D. No. 074-99-0009-000 and authorize the Township Clerk and Supervisor to execute the "Water Service Agreement" in relationship to the request for temporary water service hook up for 703 Ridge S. Canton, MI 48188. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak to increase P.O. 21738 in the amount of \$33,480.00 to Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. for a total not-to-exceed amount of \$110,00.00 for professional services regarding Miscellaneous Water Main Replacements. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to increase Purchase Order 35239 in the amount of \$47,346.47 for a total not-to-exceed amount of \$1,076,293.32 to Lawrence M. Clarke, Inc. for the additional work performed for the construction of the Cherry Hill Sanitary Sewer Extension Project. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to authorize \$225,000 to be carried over from the 2002 Community Improvement Fund to the 2003 Community Improvement Fund. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to create and fill a Performing Arts Coordinator. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to award the bid to Grand Blanc Printing for the printing of four editions of the Discover Canton Leisure Services program guide in an amount not to exceed \$36,055.40. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchasing of bulk salt from Wayne County in an amount not to exceed \$9,500 and to charge the expense to account number #101-270-930-0000. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the transfer of \$7,975.04 budget funds from #101-691-742-2000, Program Activity Supplies-Enrichment to #101-691-977-0000, Capital Outlay-Equipment to cover this purchase. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to table for first reading and publication Amendment (B) to the Truancy Ordinance No. 156. Publication to occur on November 21, 2002. Motion carried by all members present.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON -
ORDINANCE NO. 156 (B) TRUANCY ORDINANCE

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 sixteen (16) 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.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance will be available after adoption at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.canton-mi.org.

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENT. None.

OTHER: The Board discussed the filling of the vacancy that will be created on the Board. Michigan Election Law states when a Township Official submits a resignation, specifically stating a date and time to be effective, then the Township Board shall within 30 days before the effective date and time of resignation, the Board can appoint a person to fill the vacancy.

ADJOURN: Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to adjourn at 9:00 pm. Motion carried by all members present.

Thomas J. Yack- Supervisor
Terry G. Bennett- Clerk

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Opening Day of deer season close to perfect

Opening Day 2002 is in the books. The highly anticipated firearms deer season opened Friday at precisely one-half hour before sunrise.

Falling temperatures and a dusting of snow last Thursday night in southeastern Michigan made for a near-perfect opener down here. It was also quite a contrast to last year's unseasonably warm opener. More than 700,000 hunters are expected to hit the forests and farmland of the state over the 16-day season in search of white-tailed deer. If you haven't tagged a deer yet you might be getting a little frustrated by now with an apparent slowdown in activity.

Deer have been feeling the pressure of human intrusion since archery season opened on Oct. 1. An increase in hunter activity over the past two weeks - heavy bowhunter pressure and scouting and baiting trips by gun hunters - had deer a little jittery by opening day of gun season.

By the time opening weekend ends there won't be many deer around these parts that haven't had at least one recent encounter with a hunter. All this pressure tends to make

deer - both bucks and does - head for cover.

The firearms season can usually be broken down into two separate segments and different hunting techniques should be considered for both.

The first segment covers the first few days of the season when deer are plentiful and still on the move. The second segment covers the rest of the season, when deer are tougher to hunt and less apt to roam freely during daylight hours.

Hunting pressure is heaviest during the first few days of the season. Many hunters lose interest after that and retreat to the comforts of home. Although overall hunter pressure diminishes a bit, the deer are already spooked and that lack of pressure actually works against those hunters remaining in the woods.

Since there are fewer hunters roaming the woods the deer aren't being pushed out of their daytime cover so they're content to hang tight throughout most of the day.

While early-season success for most hunters centers on sitting patiently and waiting to ambush a deer, your late-season strategy should include time for still hunting or stalking your quarry.

During the later part of the season deer seek security. They seek places where they won't be bothered. Cedar swamps and cattail marshes provide great cover since most hunters would rather walk around them than through them.

Briar patches and small isolated swales also fall into this

category. Hunters who can sneak their way through these types of cover stand a good chance of jumping a deer. The secret is to always work into the wind and to move as slowly and quietly as possible. With the wind in your face you have the upper hand on the deer's most acute defensive mechanism - his sense of smell.

Now all you have to do is beat his eyes and ears.

That's no easy task, but with patience and persistence it can be accomplished.

Move very slowly. Don't take more than two or three steps without stopping for a minute or two to survey the area around you. With each step you take you open a new field of view so be sure to constantly

scan your surroundings.

Look for parts of a deer. Often you'll sneak up on a bedded deer and won't see the entire animal. Watch for the twitch of an ear, a moving leg, a turning head, or the flick of a tail.

If the wind is stirring up the woods, or there is other noise in the background, like a flock of geese passing overhead, a woodpecker banging on a tree, or the insistent barking of a squirrel, use it to your advantage.

Time your steps to coincide with the background noise so it will drown out any noise you might make. Break up your silhouette by moving from tree to tree rather than down a trail or across an opening.

Remember, you're trying to blend in with the surroundings. Challenge yourself to not make any noise when you step down. Crunching leaves and breaking sticks will get you busted more times than not. Boots with soft-rubber soles help.

Serious still hunters wear over-sized socks over their boots to dampen their step. Avoid breaking sticks and twigs. If you feel one underfoot move your foot and step down in another spot. When the deer activity slows it's time to make your move. Head into the wind, move slowly and keep your eyes peeled.

Metroparks and Metro Wildlife Management Base Inc. are again teaming up to conduct deer culling operations at some of the Metroparks. MWMB is accepting applications from volunteers interested in assisting in the culling operation.

Anyone interested in volunteering, which includes passing a skills test, should call the Metroparks at (800) 477-2757, or contact MWMBI at (888) 777-6958.

(Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Bill Parker, c/o Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009)



Outdoor Insights

Bill Parker

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES

FISH BUDDIES FISHING CLUB

The Fish Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester. Meetings are open to all anglers, boaters and non-boaters. Call Harold Leider at (248) 656-0556 for more information.

OAKLAND CO. SPORTFISHING ASSOC.

The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at the Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby, Drayton Plains. Call (248) 693-4389 or visit the club's web site at <http://go.to/ocsa> for more information.

DOWNRIVER BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor. For more information, call Ron Fodor at (734) 676-2863 or send an e-mail to river-rat122@home.com.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Visit www.mffc.org on the Internet for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Visitors are welcome. For more information, please call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 or send him an e-mail at jkudej@aol.com.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for information.

CLINTON RIVER BASS 'N RATS

The recently organized Clinton River Bass 'n Rats meets the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Gander Mountain Lodge. Call (810) 247-9900 for direction and additional information. The club is an affiliated chapter of the B.A.S.S. National Federation.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (248) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (248) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (248) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (248) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (248) 229-7067.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to 248-644-1314.)

OPENINGS

■ St. Agatha is looking for a varsity softball coach for the spring. For more information, please call athletic director Trish Rich at (313) 532-2285 or send a resume to her at 25707 Pembroke, Redford, MI, 48240 or by fax at (313) 532-2277.

■ Garden City High School is looking for a junior varsity volleyball coach. If interested, please fax your resume to athletic director Bob Dropp at (734) 762-8531 or call him at (734) 762-8363.

■ Farmington Public Schools are looking for the following coaches for the winter sports season: an assistant boys swimming coach, two assistant wrestling coaches and freshman, JV and varsity volleyball

coaches. Interested parties should send a letter of interest and resume to Ron Holland, 33000 Thomas, Farmington, MI, 48336 or a fax to (248) 474-3802.

■ Farmington Harrison High School is searching for a boys tennis coach. If interested in the position, call Ron Holland at (248) 489-3352 or fax a letter of interest and/or resume to (248) 474-3802.

■ Redford Union is looking for a varsity baseball coach. To send your resume, please contact athletic director Brett Steele, 17711 Kinloch, Redford, MI, 48240, or fax it at (313) 592-4068. For more information, please call (313) 592-3408.

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Real Estate Enquires

Robert M. Meisner

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A: More than likely not, but it depends on your bylaws.

If the vote was to take place at the meeting and the meeting was, in fact, completed, there is a good argument that the vote can't be extended.

If, in fact, the meeting was adjourned for an indefinite period of time, assuming that was permissible under the bylaws, there could be an argument that the additional votes obtained are valid.

Again, it depends on the circumstances. Get a specific legal opinion based upon your bylaws.

Q: I'm wondering whether a municipality putting a temporary moratorium on our development isn't a "taking" under the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. What do you think?

A: Based upon a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, a temporary moratorium on development isn't a per-se "taking" under the Constitution, but it would obviously depend upon the circumstances and length of the moratorium.

Seek legal advice concerning your particular circumstances.

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

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Marlene Law (center) plans to keep in touch with Susan and Donald DeBolt, pictured together during a recent closing.

Realtors work hard to stay in touch, obtain referrals for future business

BY NORMAN PRADY
CORRESPONDENT

"Goodbye. Will I ever see you again?"

"Goodbye. I'll be in touch."

Are these lovers saying parting words after a romantic tryst? No, this is you and your real estate agent leaving the conference room after closing the deal.

Yes, the checks were handed over and you've signed all the papers. You've bought or sold a house.

Does this mean the agent will now be gone from your life? Is that why you asked your question, wondering if the relationship has ended? Has it?

Not if your agent was Marlene Law or others in the real estate business, who will tell you that their success isn't based only on what they know about their work but also on how many contacts they can make and keep.

The first thing you can expect, if Law sold your house in her work as an agent with Century 21 Town & Country, Rochester, is a thank-you gift.

"If the seller is going to a new home, I often give them a gift certificate from a home supply store. Or for restaurants," she said.

In the days to come, Law added, "I mail them notes. Now, I'm sending, 'Although autumn is known as a season of change, our constant focus on customer service and personal attention is a year-round commitment.'"

"And I call people to see how they're doing. Maybe every three or six months."

Well, just how long can you expect to hear from Law? "For

years to come," she said, noting that hers is a vocation based on repeat business and referrals.

"I just listed a home next door to a former customer whose reassurances about me helped me get the business. Reputation is very important."

So she works hard to avoid forgetting a client or being forgotten. "I recently received a letter from a lady who loves my calendars and said to make sure I send her one this year."

The lady, apparently, can bet on it.

At Coldwell Banker Preferred in Canton, Sherry A. Hetkowski said her client "isn't just a commission check."

An associate broker and the office manager, Hetkowski said, "I get very close to my clientele."

"First of all, what I normally do is send out a nice handwritten note, 'Thank you for the opportunity to be of service to you in the sale of your home. I enjoyed the transaction immensely and look forward to doing business with you in the future.'"

"I'll make about five contacts per year. I'll send the seller a things-to-do pad on a magnet or a calendar on a magnet for the refrigerator."

Holiday cards are "to wish them pleasant holidays, not just to solicit business. Throughout the year, I'll send notes and ask how things are going in the new home."

In her role as the company's trainer of new agents, Hetkowski said she calls on her 25 years of selling experience.

"One thing I cannot stress enough is good follow-up contact. It could be a call to some-

one looking for a home or someone who wants to sell a home or it could be a past customer.

"You've got to keep in contact because out of sight, out of mind."

But how long should a real estate agent keep in contact with a former client?

"Forever," said Paul Wonsack, associate broker, Prudential Chamberlain-Stiehl in Farmington Hills.

Many of his clients are out-of-town transferees.

"They don't know where to get services or any of the hundreds of things we use on a daily basis. I invite them to call, and I make suggestions."

"And I give them a call to see how they're doing. It isn't just a matter of collecting a check and going on with your life."

"I stay in touch by mail a half dozen times a year. I'll send them something just to let them know I'm still interested. If they're happy with you, it's not an intrusion."

"I've had people call me back that they're glad I've kept in touch because after five or six years, they've lost my number. Maybe now they're ready to buy again."

Paul Knuth, owner of Knuth & Associates in Garden City, said the names of former clients go into the firm's data base and they receive mailings three or four times a year.

"It keeps our name in front of them. If they need help selling the home we sold them or if their friends or family do, they have our number."

Knuth said his company's most effective mailing is its newsletter on current conditions in the real estate market.

He said it goes out in a regular business-size envelope that is hand-addressed.

How's it working?

"I've been doing real estate for 18 years, and 95 percent of my business is repeat business with former customers and their families and friends."

Jim Asbury, associate broker with Jack Christenson Realtors in Troy, said: "We have a continuity program that sends mailings out to each client about every three months."

"If they were home buyers, they get a three-month and six-month anniversary card saying, 'Hope you're enjoying the house...if you have any questions, call.'"

"Just in the last week I get two listings from that program. They'd been getting our mailings for the past three or four years."

Not only does Asbury reach back for former clients, he also reaches forward toward possible new clients.

One way to do that is to send birthday cards to clients' children and get to know them. Some already have grown up to be his clients on their own.

Now, if Michael Wagner were your real estate agent - he usually works only for buyers - it's quite possible that your relationship will continue for years.

"We're both a real estate sales company and a mortgage company," he said.

So even if you never get a calendar or ball-point pen from him, you may keep in touch by mail every month with a mortgage payment.

And you can be sure Wagner won't forget about you.

Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

FHA offers hidden perks

I am a believer in FHA loans for my purchase or refinance clients who may have bruised credit, and for buyers with very small down payments. However, more than ever, I am seeing senior citizens, second- and third-time homeowners, and even people with perfect credit looking to FHA products because of their special features and unique benefits.

Why would borrowers who plan to sell their home within the year opt for an FHA loan instead of a conventional loan? Maybe they have credit issues, but still want to lower their interest rate. However, a more likely reason would be that they want to position their home for quicker sale because of the "assumability" of their new FHA loan.

Can you imagine how attractive an assumable mortgage will be when interest rates begin to increase again? In a slow market, this feature could mean the difference between a home that sells quickly and one that sits on the market for months.

Want to save a bundle on mortgage insurance? The FHA's "flat rate" monthly mortgage insurance means that borrowers pay the same percentage regardless of the size of their down payment. Minimum-down borrowers should save about 50 percent on their monthly mortgage insurance premiums with the FHA versus other options.

If interest rates drop, FHA borrowers may use their "streamlined" refinancing option to better their monthly cash flow. Eligible borrowers can either convert an adjustable-rate FHA loan to a fixed-rate one, or just lower the rate if they already have a fixed-rate loan. A streamlined refinance is a must right now for borrowers in FHA loans at 7 percent or higher.

Finally, one of the sweetest things about using an FHA mortgage actually comes when you exit the loan. FHA borrowers who remain in their mortgages for less than five years are usually eligible for cash refunds ranging from several hundred to a couple thousand dollars. And it comes as a surprise for many.

With underwriting turn-times rivaling those of conventional loans, the FHA may turn out to be the mortgage of choice for your situation. It is certainly worth a look.

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 PhillipsHQ@comcast.net. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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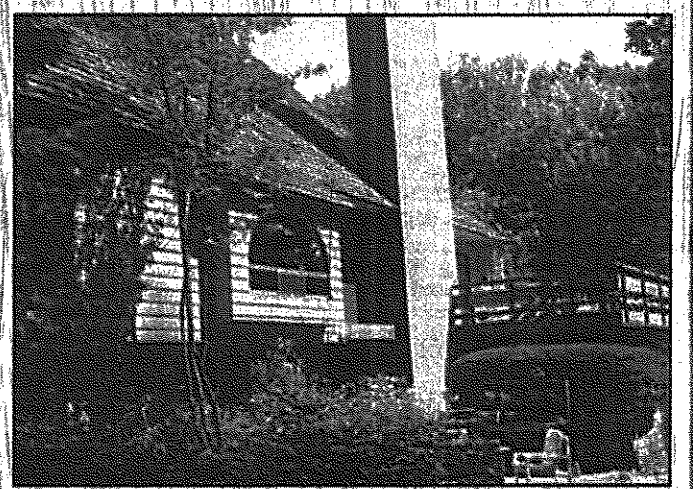
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Mehta



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Westrick

Duce Simmons Associates, an architectural, design and planning firm in Troy, adds two employees to its staff.

Elizabeth A. Westrick, AIA, joins as a project manager.

She brings 12 years experience working primarily on academic, healthcare, religious and commercial facilities.

Westrick received her Master of Architecture, Bachelor of Architecture and bachelor of science in architecture degrees from Lawrence Technological University.

She's a member of the American Institute of Architects and lives in Royal Oak.

Parini K. Mehta joins Duce Simmons as an architectural intern.

She received a bachelor of science in architecture from the University of Michigan and also has interned with Artcad in Tunisia.

Mehta resides in Rochester Hills.

David A. Trott, managing

partner of the Trott & Trott law firm in Bingham Farms, is now president of the United States Foreclosure Network, a national resource network serving the mortgage industry.

French Associates

Architects of Rochester has been selected to work on several building projects in the area.

The firm will design the new 36,000-square-foot Northville Township Hall and adjacent 24,000-square-foot fire headquarters. In addition, the current township hall will be remodeled and expanded for full use by the police department.

French Associates also has been selected by Gibraltar schools to provide architectural services for renovations and additions and by the Allen Park schools to assist in developing a facilities improvement program and a bond proposal.

Fixed-rate home mortgages fall to record tracking lows

(AP) — Average rates on 30-year mortgages dropped to a new low nationally last week, providing good news to people looking to buy homes or refinance the ones they already own.

The average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages dropped to 5.94 percent, down from 6.11 percent the previous week, Freddie Mac reported in its nationwide survey.

Last week's rate was the lowest since the mortgage giant began tracking 30-year mortgage rates in 1971. It also marked the seventh time this

year that rates on this benchmark mortgage hit a new low.

Low mortgage rates this year have been feeding a refinancing boom. Three out of four mortgages written now are refinancings.

The extra monthly cash consumers save by refinancing at lower interest rates is helping to support consumer spending, the main force keeping the economy going this year.

"Very low mortgage rates have been absolutely necessary to this year's economic recovery," said Mark Zandi, economist at Economy.com. "It means refi-

nancing will continue to remain strong as well as home sales."

Rates for 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, also dipped to a new low last week, falling to 5.32 percent. That was down from 5.48 percent and represented the lowest level since Freddie Mac began tracking these rates in 1991.

Analysts said recent mortgage rate declines were spurred by falling rates in the Treasury bond market, influenced by concerns about war with Iraq and the recent decision by Federal Reserve Chairman

Alan Greenspan and his colleagues to cut interest rates.

For one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages, rates dipped to 4.09 percent last week, compared with 4.15 percent.

Mortgage rates don't include add-on fees known as points. The loans carried an average fee of 0.6 point for the 30-year and 15-year mortgages and 0.7 point for the one-year ARMs.

A year ago, 30-year mortgages averaged 6.51 percent, 15-year mortgages were 5.98 percent and one-year ARMs stood at 5.06 percent.

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ARCHITECTURE

Peter Wheelwright will give a free lecture, "Cognitive Maps, Docile Bodies and Ecological Niches ... News from New York," as part of a series sponsored by Lawrence Technological University, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the architecture building auditorium on campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield.

For information, call Michelle Juras at (248) 204-2880.

CAREER DAY

Real Estate One presents a free informational class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at its Farmington Hills office, 32961 Middlebelt at 14 Mile Road.

To register, call Sharon Spindler (Ext. 404) or Steve Leibhan (Ext. 405) at (248) 851-4100.

BUILDERS CLASS

Bloomfield Hills Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute present a 16-hour seminar to help participants pass the state builders license exam 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Nov. 25 and Dec. 2, 4 and 9 at Andover High School, 4200 Andover Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Cost is \$180 plus \$20 for a textbook and sample questions. To register, call (248) 433-0885.

BIA AWARDS NIGHT

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Apartment Association of Michigan host their annual Leadership Recognition and Awards Night 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn.

Cost is \$150. To register, call (248) 737-4477.

MASONRY MEETING

The Masonry Institute of Michigan conducts its annual meeting, including a presentation, "Insulation Strategies for Exterior Walls," 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. John's Golf & Conference Center, Sheldon at Five Mile, Plymouth.

Cost, which includes continental break-

fast and lunch, is \$60 for members, \$80 for non-members. To register, call (734) 458-8544.

CONSTRUCTION WOMEN

The Detroit Chapter, National Association of Women in Construction, holds its annual holiday brunch and silent auction noon Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Atheneum Hotel and Conference Center, 1000 Brush, Detroit.

Funds raised will support the organization's programs.

Cost is \$30 for members, \$50 for non-members. To register, call Heather Betts at (313) 965-7315.

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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.

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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.

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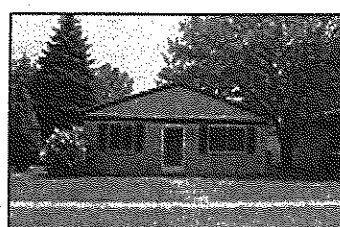


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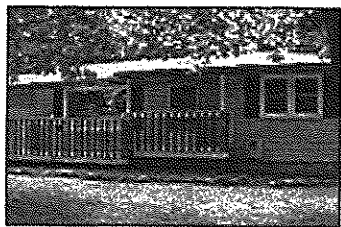
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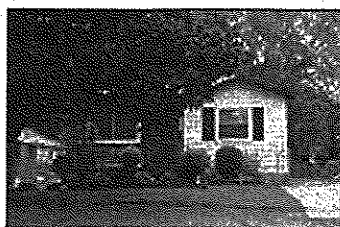
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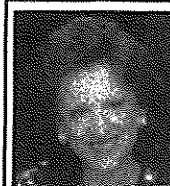
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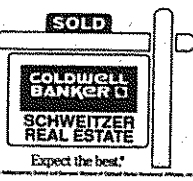
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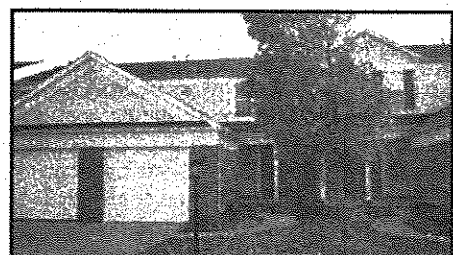
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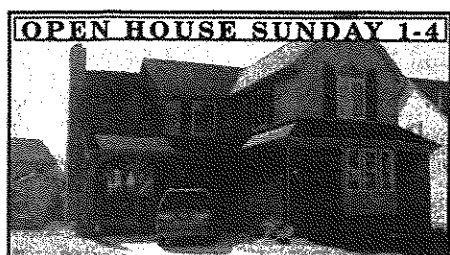
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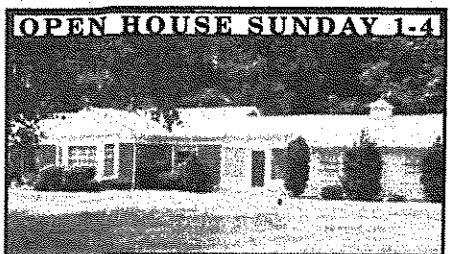


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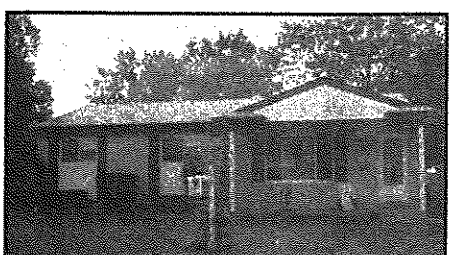
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Consider making touch-ups for holiday guests permanent changes to home

Here's an anxiety-inducing scenario which most Americans know about, whether they have older digs or a newer home.

Your holiday guests are set to arrive in a matter of hours, and you don't know how to prepare other than set out fresh towels and change bed linens.

"It's almost like you're on stage and preparing for a party, except these are overnight guests," says Melissa Birdsong, director of trend forecasting and design for Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse.

"Your home is on semi-public display, but a few touch-ups and improvements here and there can make anyone and everyone feel welcome and comfortable," she says.

But don't think of the touch-ups as just temporary measures, Birdsong adds.

"I encourage homeowners to view improvements as longer-term upgrades for guests throughout the year. It doesn't take much to make a very welcoming statement," Birdsong suggests that hosts center pre-

arrival efforts on rooms most likely to be the guests' home away from home - bath, guest bedroom and kitchen.

In the bath, bright light and space are musts, particularly for guests over age 40. Higher wattage bulbs above or beside mirrors lighten the surroundings.

If you have pedestal sinks, a stand-alone side shelf is great for makeup and shaving kits as well as ready-access towel storage.

Inexpensive pulsating shower heads, either hand-held or a large sunflower shape make showers relaxing. If the shower curtain has seen fresher days, install a new liner and curtain. Or, easily replace glass shower doors with up-to-date designs.

Quickly installed shower fans with heater attachments remove shower steam and raise room temperatures a few comfortable degrees.

Guests often wonder where to hang towels and washcloths, so two or more towel bars and hooks are welcome. Don't forget non-slip area rugs in front of the shower or tub.

The path from bedroom to bath can be illuminated by night lights plugged in along hallways or entry doors.

A flashlight on the bedroom nightstand is a good idea.

Reading, accent and floor lamps in the bedroom help guests prepare for festivities.

If the bedroom has hard surface flooring, add more non-slip rugs to warm the space. A free-standing rack outside the closet to hang garments will be appreciated.

"You need to take an objective look at the kitchen and entryway, says Birdsong.

Place morning drinks, a bowl of fruit and other self-help snacks within plain sight of guests.

Your entryway sets a welcoming tone for guests. A new kick-plate, storm door, lighting on house numbers are instant improvements.

So are potted plants and accent lights on bookcases and nooks in the living room.

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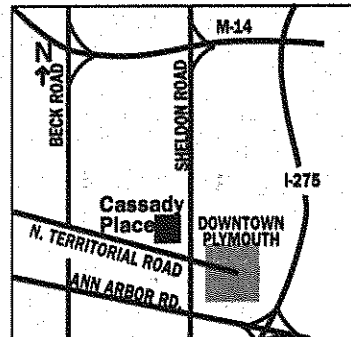


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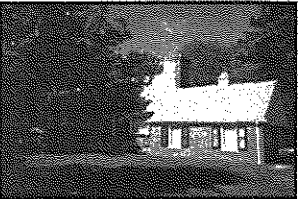
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GREAT FAMILY HOME - The updates include vinyl siding, windows, furnace, hot water heater and shingles. Kitchen cabinets have been replaced. Lot is 60 x 300. \$85,500 (350IN)



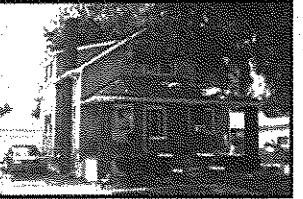
CANTON NEW CONSTRUCTION - Now is the time to buy your dream home. This brand new 4 bedroom, 3 full bath colonial has all the upgrades. Large kitchen that opens to a family room with a stone fireplace, hardwood floors, huge master, 1st floor laundry, formal living/dining room and a 3 car garage. \$469,900 (355NO)



STUNNING CAPE COD - Immediate move in on this west Southfield cape with an attached garage. Partially finished basement and lots of extras. \$168,900 (460NI)



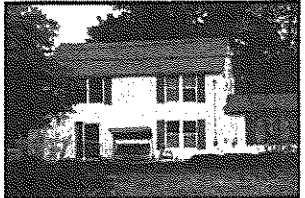
BETTER THAN NEW! - Awesome colonial w/hardwood floors throughout foyer, powder room & kitchen, private study, 2 master suites w/private baths, 1st floor laundry, sprinklers, alarm and 3 car garage. \$399,900 (115WE)



DISCOVER NEW HAPPINESS - Walk right into this warm & inviting home. Updates ranging from: kitchen, both bathrooms, painted neutral throughout in '02. Bathroom has Jacuzzi tub, windows in '01, copper plumbing, electrical, C/A & furnace '97, roof '95. Brick paver patio w/hot tub. All appliances stay. Come & see! \$159,900 (967QU)



COMPLETELY UPDATED - One year lease, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newer kitchen, stove, furnace, and A/C unit. Very clean. Ready to move in - security deposit required. \$1,150/mth. (962AM)



COUNTRY COLONIAL ON 1.22 ACRES - Lovely Romulus colonial on 1.22 acres with 1,763 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, huge family room, country kitchen, 1st floor master bedroom and a 2.5 car garage. Totally renovated in 1987. Close to I-275 and I-94. Call for details. \$249,900 (850HE)



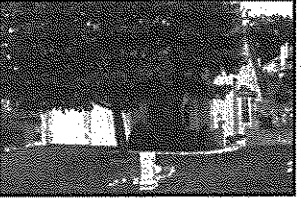
CHARMING BUNGALOW - Lots of floor space in this downriver 3 to 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths. The roof and windows have been replaced. \$133,900 (671MI)



GOLF COURSE SETTING - Tempting Northville Hills Golf Club fairway home claims 4 bedrooms (1st floor master), 2.5 baths and a load of niceties like Corian, granite, hardwood, 2-story great room windows, loft overlook and a setting on the 18th fairway. \$529,900 (413BA)



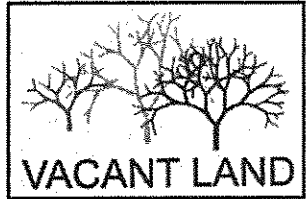
FAMILY GATHERING FOUND HERE - A Pulte favorite featuring premium brick elevation, 2-story entry & side entry gar. Oak Kitchen w/island, pantry & hwd floors. Flex room w/hdwd perfect for formal living & dining room, FR w/gas frplc. Master suite w/walk-in closets & full bath, FFL. All appliances, Lndscpd w/patio & walkway. \$289,900 (736PO)



BEAUTIFUL PATIO HOME - A 1988 built condo that has only been lived in 5 months a year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and a 1-car garage. \$199,900 (809WH)



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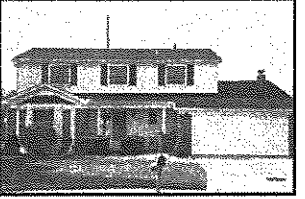
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED - Bay windows in entry & loft area. Oak kitchen includes appliances, spacious master suite w/walk-in closet and bath. 2nd bedroom has its own bath, great deck, full basement and 1st floor laundry. \$164,000 (482ME)



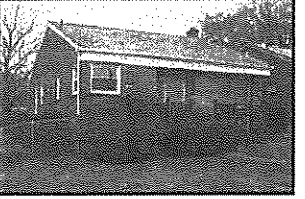
A SPECIAL TREAT! - Enjoy a beautiful new kitchen complete with an abundance of cupboards and a snack bar. Andersen windows and doorwall. Newer furnace, central air, roof. Two bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Plymouth. Over 55 community. \$139,900 (809NE)



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INVESTORS SPECIAL - Three bedroom brick ranch in South Redford. Priced under value to reflect need for updates. Sellers motivated. Selling as-is. \$99,900 (301WO)



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Yes, it's quite possible to remove a damaged screw

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Our dad was quite a handy guy. If a sow's ear could be turned into a silk purse, he was the man for the conversion. Armed with a bottle of wood glue, screws and furniture clamps, he would magically transform a stack of scrap wood into a chair, bookcase or other piece of furniture.

Dad used as much "fastening horsepower" as possible so that his finished products would withstand the use and abuse that they would be subjected to by the Carey kids.

When he was joining two pieces of wood, his bottle of wood glue was always nearby. He

would slather just enough so that only minimal excess glue would ooze from the joint. We were always curious how he knew just how much enough was.

Glue application was just a part of dad's fastening ritual. Where glue was applied, screws weren't far behind – and vice versa. Once dad had all of his parts ready for assembly, he would drill pilot holes for the installation of wood screws. Often, the head of the screw would be recessed and concealed with a short piece of wood dowel that was sanded flush with the surface of the wood. Once he finished, one was hard pressed to determine how the piece had been assembled.

We concur that screws are fab-

ulous fasteners. They are, however, not without fault. When a screw head becomes damaged or rounded off, it is nearly impossible to fully install it or to remove it for replacement.

For years, removing a damaged screw had ranked with the best of challenges. But today, removing screws with damaged heads is easily accomplished thanks to a nifty tool appropriately called a "damaged-screw remover." As is a drill bit, this tool is inserted into the chuck of a variable-speed drill.

The tip of the tool plows into the head of the damaged screw and, with steady pressure, turns the screw out with the power of the variable-speed drill. The key to easily removing the

screw is firm steady pressure and powering the drill to the lowest possible speed in reverse. This prevents the tool from slipping on the screw head.

If you thought removing a screw with a damaged or rounded head was a challenge, consider removing a screw where the head is broken off. Impossible, you say? Hardly, thanks to another nifty, not-so-high-tech tool of the trade – the "screw extractor."

In contrast to the damaged-screw remover, the screw extractor is specifically designed to remove a screw with a broken head. The tool consists of a small metal tube with teeth cut into one end.

The extractor is inserted into a drill and placed over the center of the screw shaft. The teeth bore into the wood immediately around the circumference of the shaft.

When removed, the extractor takes a core that contains the shaft and a small core of wood surrounding it. The core then is plugged, using carpenter's glue and a wood dowel. Once the glue is dry, a pilot hole can be drilled in the dowel and a new screw can be inserted in the same location.

Finding a damaged-screw remover and screw extractor can be a bit of a challenge. Start with the tool section of your local hardware store. If you have no luck there, try a tool

specialty store that sells to the trade. Online tool outlets are another possibility for such tools.

For more home improvement tips and information visit the Careys' Web site at www.onthehouse.com.

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Keep your cool with fire safety

(WMS) – When it comes to fire, many people operate under the same general sense of denial – "It won't happen to me" – and more often than not, push the notion of developing a fire escape plan or regularly checking smoke detectors to the rear of their mind, somewhere between reorganizing the hall closet and cleaning out the garage once and for all.

But the truth is, fires are much more common than you'd might imagine. The United States, according to the United States Fire Administration.

Between 1994 and 1998, an average of 4,400 Americans died and another 25,100 were injured annually as the result of fire.

About 100 firefighters die each year in duty-related incidents.

At least 80 percent of all fire deaths occur in residences.

About 2 million fires are reported each year. Many others go unreported, causing additional injuries and property loss.

Direct property loss due to fires is estimated at \$8.6 billion annually.

You should take fire-related issues seriously: There are ways to help your family survive should a fire occur, and there are many products designed with fire safety in mind.

Smoke detectors – at their most annoying when you're cooking grilled cheese sandwiches on the stove, the high-pitched beeping of these devices is one of your first defenses against fire. In fact, many homes and apartments are required by law to have a certain number of smoke alarms in ratio to rooms of the house.

Recent advances in technology have made these life-saving devices even more valuable. For instance, the Intelligent 4D Multisensor Detector from Honeywell gathers information from two fire sensing elements – ionization and photoelectric – and a heat-sensing element to signal if there's a problem. The new Escape Light smoke alarm from First Alert features a light

that illuminates your way to safety. And, an increasing number of today's smoke detectors, like those from MasterGuard, are designed to detect sharp increases in air temperature as well as smoke.

Safety ladders – should a fire ignite in your home, making escape via the front door dangerous or impossible, the only other exit may be a window.

That's where escape ladders come in.

Quick-Escape Ladders are safe and easy-to-use. The chain will hold more than 1,000 pounds, and the steel rungs are grooved for traction. Res-Q Chain Fire Escape Ladders are ideal for any home or office with more than one floor. They store easily by the bed or window.

Fire extinguishers – sometimes, you can tackle a small fire on your own. Keep a fire extinguisher nearby, particularly in the kitchen, where many fires start, basement or garage. Look to Badger, Pyro-Chem, and Ansul for reliable kitchen class, dry chemical and CO2 models to suit your needs.

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LIVONIA. You can have your own park in Coventry Gardens on the ravine. Beautiful 4 bedroom & 3 bath colonial has hwd flrs in LR, DR & 2nd floor, open stairway, unique moldings, wall opens between FR & LR for parties & 45' granite pool in the backyard. 22' 3-season room all insulated glass & 2nd flr balcony. \$399,900 (D75SOU)



WESTLAND. Appealing & comfortable 3 bdrm & 1.5 bath tri-level w/lower level walkout. Updates incl: furnace w/humidifier & a/c in summer of '01, sprinkler system '00 w/planter coverage. Wallside windows '92 w/tit-ins/easier maintenance, and tear off roof '95. Livonia Schools. 1 year home warranty. \$159,900 (L48DON)



REDFORD. This roomy brick and aluminum bungalow has 1550 sq. ft. of living located in a treed country setting. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, C/A, newer windows, glass block windows in '98, Florida rm (screen & glass), part finished rec rm, and a large fenced lot. This is a great starter home waiting for you! \$152,900 (L85NOR)



DEARBORN. Great quality home in excellent condition with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Large living rm with dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, updated kitchen, vinyl floor kitchen, updated windows, finished rec room, updated electrical, fenced yard and alum trim. \$169,900 (L36GER)



CANTON. Captivating & tastefully decorated Curtis condo built less than one year old with three bedrooms & 2.5 baths. First floor laundry, two car attached garage with opener, full basement and central air. Conveniently located for shopping, schools, freeways, medical offices, etc. \$224,900 (L63Cen)



DETROIT. Original owner's pride shines through this 3 bdrm brick ranch w/out stone trim. Eat in kit or DR at the end of LR, natural wood trim looks like new, hwd under most carpet, new HWH 11/02, 2 car detached gar w/newer door & Florida room. Finished bsm't w/FR, DR, kit & lav areas. \$99,900 (L06GRE)



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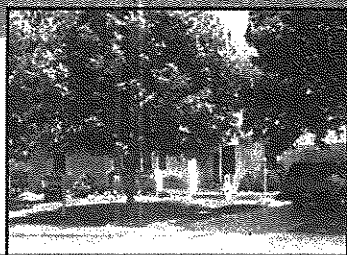


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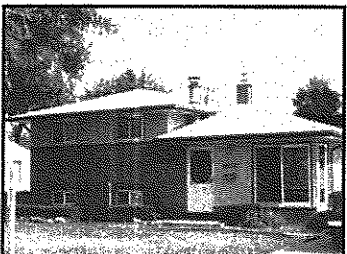
CANTON - Lovely 4 BR Brick Cape Cod w/2 full baths. This home features: newer carpet w/hardwood floors to kitchen, hallway & foyer. French doors lead to outdoor deck, newer roof, family room in basement w/curved bar. \$204,900 (64REC) 248-349-5600



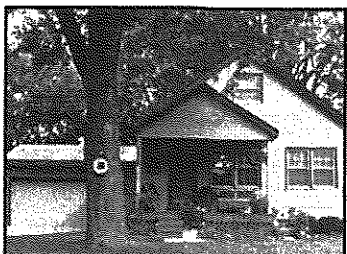
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GARDEN CITY - Updates! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Tri-Level. Totally updated kitchen w/newer cabs & Pergo floors, updated bath, newer roof, C/A, hardwood floors, family room w/fireplace, basement & garage! \$138,500 (88ARC) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Simply Outstanding! Light & Airy Decor. Large updated kitchen with Pergo floors & recessed lighting, updated bath with jetted tub, huge master, possible third bedroom in basement, deep lot with private back yard, 2 car garage. \$145,000 (80FAR) 734-455-5600



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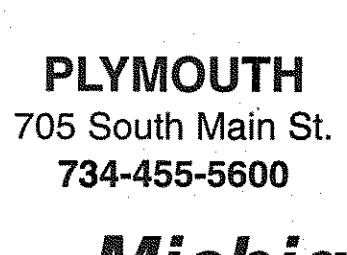
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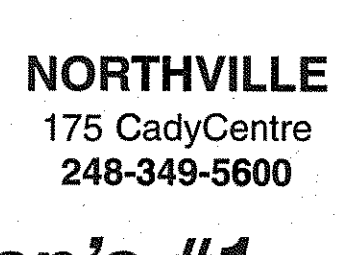
NORTHVILLE - Full Of Character! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath New England Colonial on 2 Acres. Hardwood floors, crown moldings, living room w/fireplace & family room, doors, spa room, hearth room w/10' brick fireplace, deck, gardens, pond, tennis ct & gazebo! \$485,000 (00BEC) 734-455-5600



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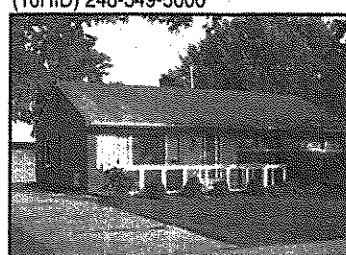
CANTON - Stately Four bedroom, 2.5 bath 2 story with 2 story foyer, crown moldings thru-out downstairs, 2-way fireplace thru library and family room, formal living room, dining room and large kitchen, first floor laundry, private wooded lot. \$389,000 (89RED) 734-455-5600



NOVI - Sharp Tudor in Novi. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home w/beautiful hardwood floors & kitchen cabs, family room w/fireplace that leads to a w/o deck. Cath ceiling in living room, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom w/walk-in closet and bath. \$298,900 (19SQU) 248-349-5600



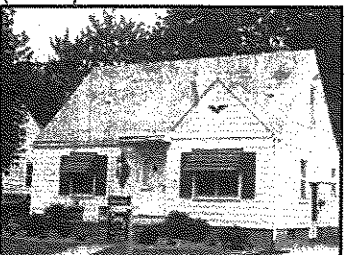
NORTHVILLE - A Cut Above. Resort style living w/perfect waterfront views. 2 bedroom, 3.5 bath condo. Loft/study, 2 fireplaces, mirror wall, dining room/door to private deck. Finished walk-out LL door to terrace leads to deck. FFL. Meticulous landscaping. \$419,900 (53BLU) 248-349-5600



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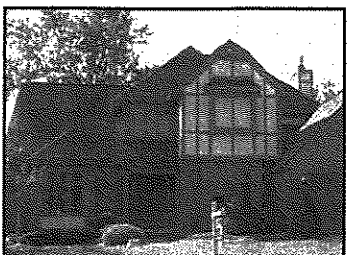
GARDEN CITY - 1/2 Acre Lot! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Tri-Level w/2 ponds & waterfall! Large deck across back, 3.5 car garage, shed, baths redone, some newer windows, patio glass doors, newer Florida room. \$175,000 (25BOC) 734-455-5600



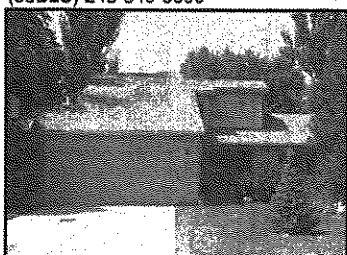
DEARBORN - Charm & Value! 3 bedroom bungalow w/all the major updates! Newer roofs on garage & home! Newer furnace, C/A & landscaping, circuit breakers, Pella windows, finished basement, family room off kitchen. \$154,900 (35GRI) 734-455-5600



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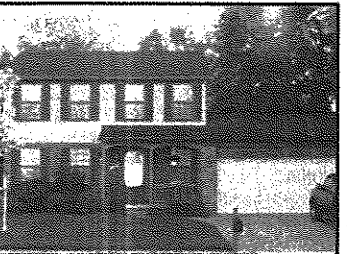
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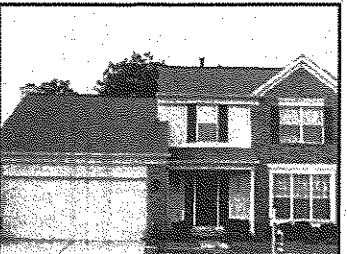
NOVI - One Of A Kind! Exceptional 3 bedroom custom contemporary. Great room w/fireplace, cathedral ceiling, separate dining room & second story loft, first floor laundry, finished basement, private corner lot - very nice. \$299,900 (25PHI) 248-349-5600



WIXOM - Almost New Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths w/ceramic baths, formal dining room & FFL. Newer carpet in family room w/fireplace & cathedral ceilings. Large deck overlooks nature preserve. Drywall, carpet & tile in basement. Newer hardwood in kitchen. \$312,900 (52MI) 248-349-5600



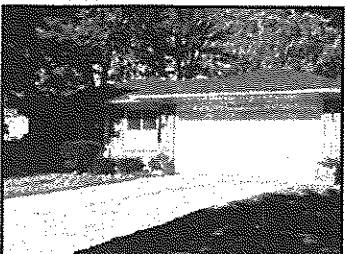
LIVONIA - Livonia Colonial! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath nice home in nice neighborhood. Newer carpet & flooring, 2 car attached garage, C/A, finished basement, deck, dining room & kitchen appliances included, brick paver driveway. \$229,900 (00BRO) 734-455-5600



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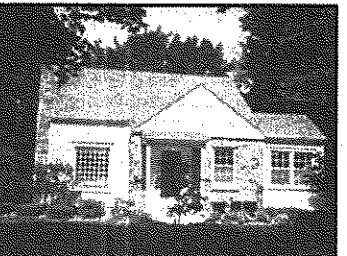
FERNDAL - Very Nice Homs. 3 bedroom Ranch with nice finished basement w/kitchen, lav & fireplace, 2 car garage w/opener. C/A, some newer windows & large yard. \$125,000 (71SCO) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE - Private Back yard. Custom built 3 bedroom, 3 bath cape cod within walking distance to town. Picturesque views from the 2-story windows in large great room w/hardwood floors & fireplace. Partially finished LL W/O with additional square footage. \$368,000 (90GRA) 248-349-5600



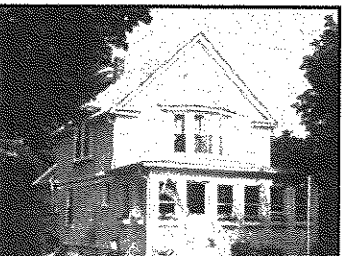
YPSILANTI - Stunning 2000 Built home. 4 bedroom Colonial on premium lot backing to nature trail. Master bedroom w/vaulted ceiling and full master bath, FFL, kitchen w/center island, fireplace, deck & neutral decor. Basement plumbed for bath & more. \$219,900 (74OAK) 248-349-5600



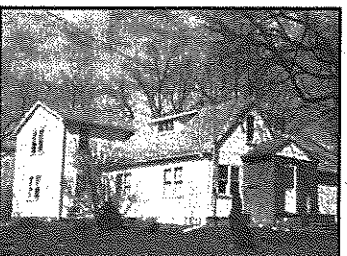
PLYMOUTH - Garden Stake Award Winner! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Living room w/refurb hwd floors, nail fieldstone fireplace, kit renovated w/maple cabs, newer floors, counters & appliances, formal dining room, updated ceramic bath, private treed yard. \$279,000 (76BUR) 734-455-5600



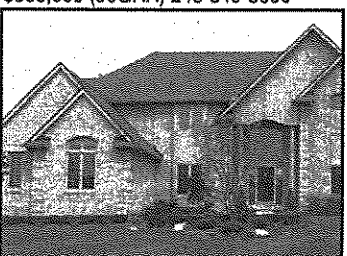
CANTON - Walk To Summit! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Condo w/2 car attached garage, professionally finished basement w/great room & office, oak kitchen w/black appliances & ceramic floor, hardwood in foyer, master bath w/garden tub. \$229,900 (64KIL) 734-455-5600



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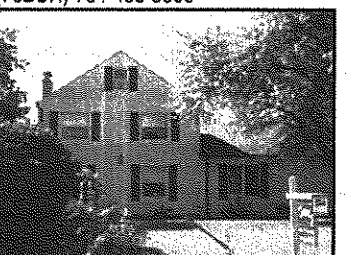
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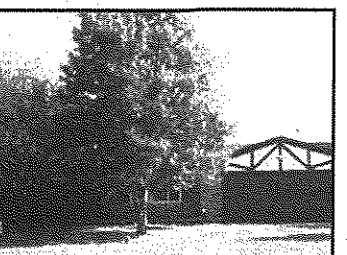
NOVI - Broadmoor Park Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living room, family room, library, dining room, 3 car garage, finished LL with sauna. Jack and Jill bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. \$559,900 (40NOR) 248-349-5600



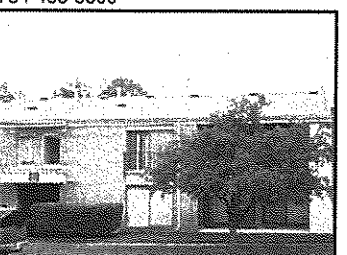
CANTON - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial w/neutral colors. 2 person hot tub off master & cathedral ceiling. Family room has ceramic & oak fireplace. Beautiful landscaping with brick patio & so much more. \$272,000 (31RIV) 248-349-5600



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LIVONIA - Gorgeous Upper Unit! Meticulously maintained w/neutral decor t/o. Move in condition. 2 large bedrooms w/spacious closets, ceramic tile kitchen & open floor plan, 3 doorwalls to deck, private clubhouse. \$138,000 (62UNI) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Two BR, 2 BA upper ranch condo. Soaring cath ceiling in LR, DR & kit. Kitchen has almond cabs, fir & counter. Mstr BR has private bath & WIC. Closets t/o, enclosed balcony for 3-season sunset view. Neutral t/o. \$132,900 (77NOR) 248-349-5600



ROYAL OAK - Beautiful Brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, newer furnace with C/A, newer windows, low maintenance lot with private fenced yard. Easy access to all expressways. Home Warranty! \$159,900 (22UNI) 248-349-5600

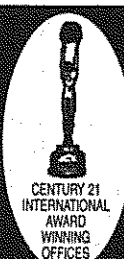


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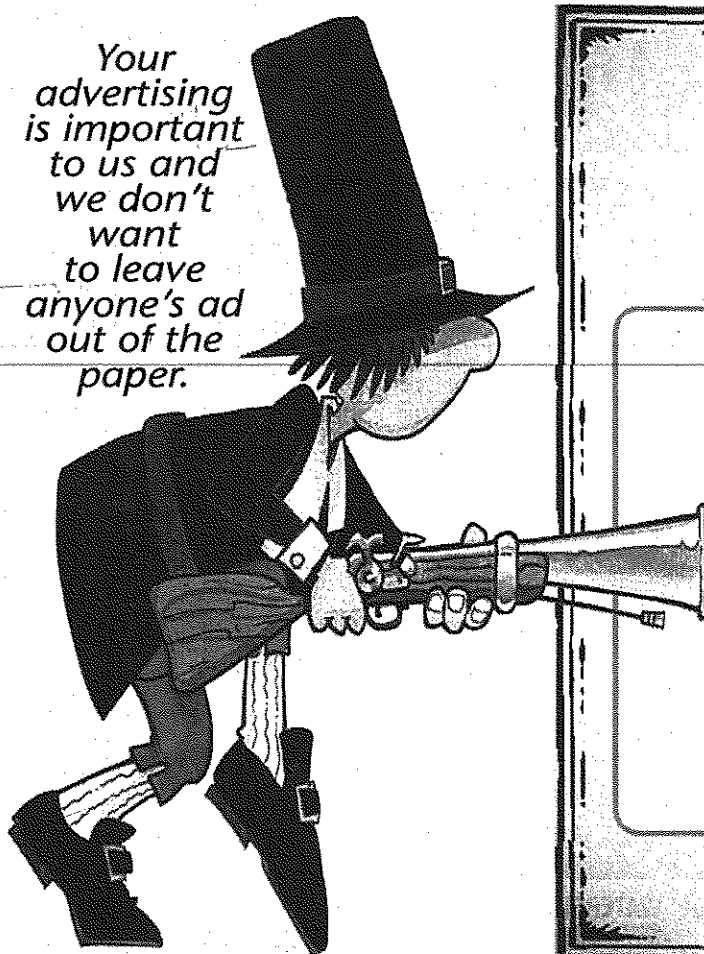
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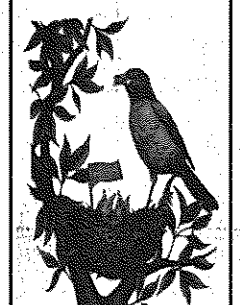
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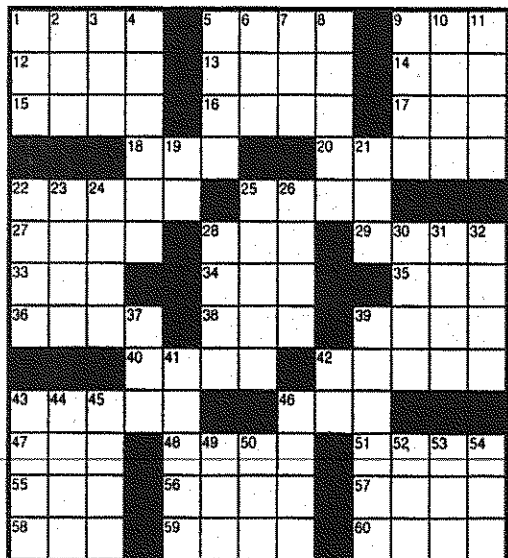
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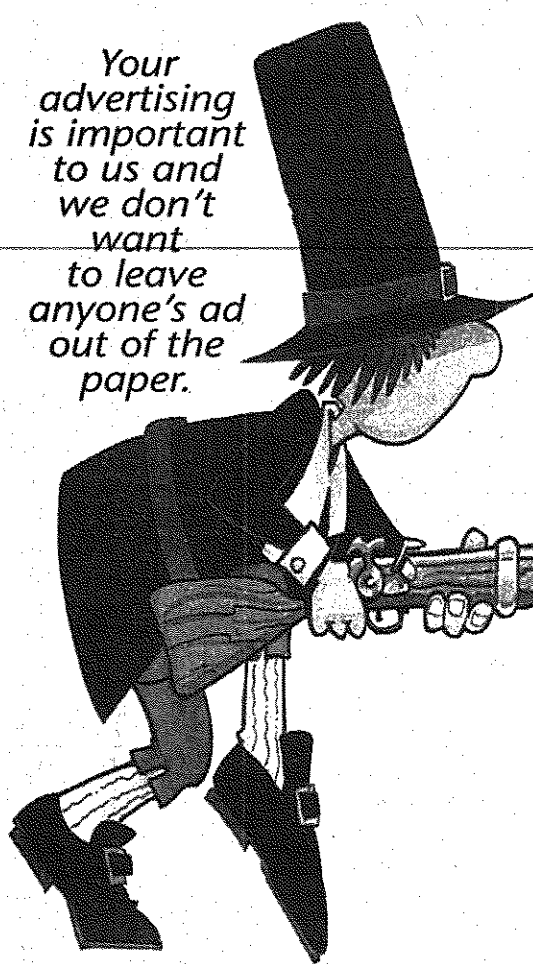
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\$12,595^{90*} Off Lease Buy Ford Employee or Eligible Family Member

Was \$16,715 STOCK #223732

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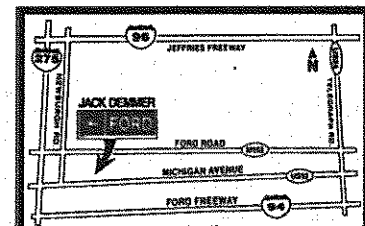
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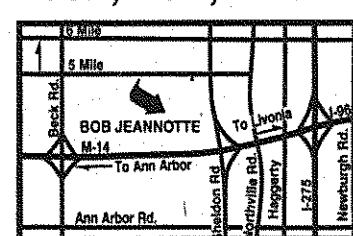
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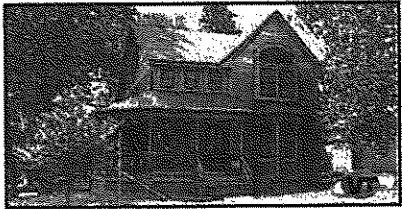
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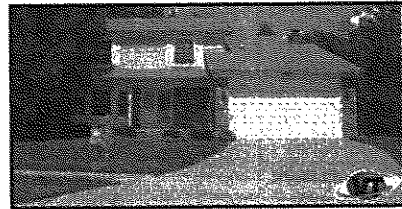
LIVONIA \$266,900
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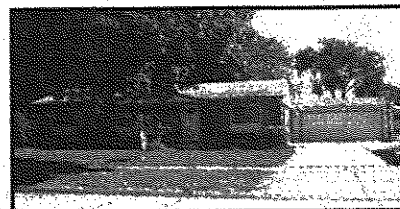
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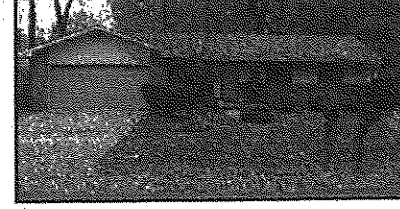
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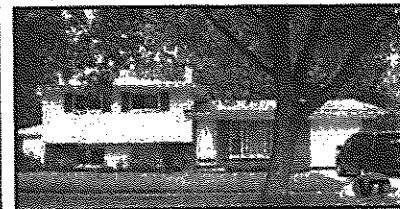
FARMINGTON HILLS \$189,900
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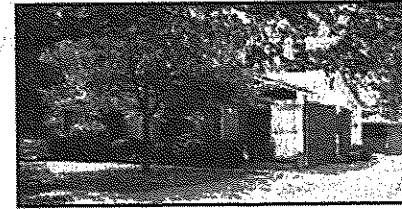
LIVONIA \$187,900
UNIQUE 4 BR, 2.5 BA BUNGALOW on 1/2 acre lot. Remodeled kit & bath, copper plumb, lg storage shed/lot, newer 2.5 car garage w/twin 8ft pass thru drs. Updates galore!(H33901)

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FARMINGTON \$186,500
CLEAN & WELL CARED FOR HOME! 3 BR, 1.5 baths, remodeled in 2001, 1,486 SF, neutral carpet in '02, hwd flrs in bdrms, some new windows & new doorwall to deck in '01. New roof & more!(28LAR2)

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PLYMOUTH \$174,900
WHAT A VALUE! 4 bdrm, 2 bath ranch. Lg fam rm w/nat frpic leads to a covered deck. Many updates. Cul-de-sac location. Easy access to I-275.(23B8811)

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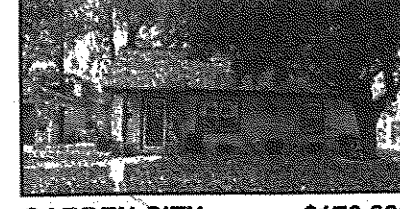
LIVONIA \$174,900
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SOUTHFIELD \$170,000
SOUTHFIELD! 3 BR, 1.5 bath all brick Ranch in location. Family room with fireplace, CA and nice landscaping.(46ABE2)

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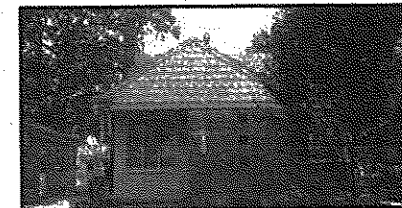
GARDEN CITY \$170,000
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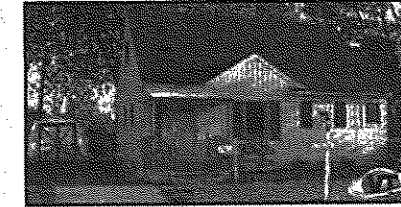
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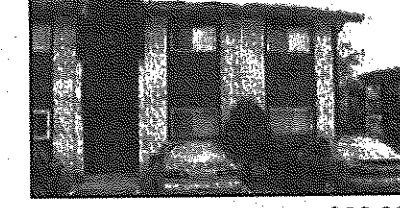
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LOVING YOU
Single female, 19, 5'2", 130 lbs, long brown hair. Enjoys long walks, movies, relaxing, outdoors and more. Searching for a single male, 20 to 25, who's caring and loving. BOX 14645

QUIET TIMES TOGETHER
Divorced black female, enjoys movies and sports. Seeks Arabic male who enjoys the same and quiet evenings at home. BOX 14655

HAPPILY EVER AFTER
45 yr old, 5'7", single female with a medium build, brown hair, hazel eyes. Loves having fun. Looking for a happily ever after relationship with a tall man, who's honest, caring, genuine. BOX 14662

SEARCHING FOR YOU
Single Mexican lady, 42, likes dancing, movies and quiet evenings at home, would love to meet someone with similar interests. BOX 16907

MAN OF MY DREAMS
Divorced white female, 26, slender, blue eyes, brunette. Enjoys bowling, volleyball, bike riding, long walks and concerts. Searching for a serious relationship with an honest, caring, sensitive gentleman, non-smoker, social drinker who enjoys sports, dining out and quiet times. BOX 20731

TREAT ME RIGHT
Single female is looking for a single male, 35 to 45, who enjoys kids, family and knows how to treat a lady. BOX 20737

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
Single parent with children at home. Likes drama, fine arts and dining. Seeks gentleman who loves God and shows that in his lifestyle. Must also like children. BOX 20746

LET'S WORK IT OUT
30 yr old, 5'5", 129 lbs, single professional female, brown hair, blue eyes, fit. Enjoys working out, outdoors, running, working on the house and more. Searching for a single male, 28 to 38, honest, sincere who works out and share similar interests. BOX 20906

INGREDIENTS FOR LOVE
Attractive, white widowed, early 60's, 5'2", height and weight proportionate. Seeking a single white gentleman, early 60's, 5'10" plus, trim, well groomed, non-smoker, social drinker who enjoys movies, dining out, theater, traveling and more. BOX 20962

CUDDLE UP WITH ME
Single white female, 44, 5'6", brown hair, enjoys long walks, parks, videos and more. Searching for a single male to enjoy life, great sense of humor, likes to have new experiences. Call, you won't regret it. Oakland County. BOX 25008

MY LASTING LOVE
44 yr old divorced white female, non-smoker, no children. Looking for the love of her life and soul mate, to enjoy life with. Enjoys traveling, hockey, dining out and nice quiet times at home. BOX 21005

YOUNG AT HEART
Widowed white female, early 50's, searching for a single male to enjoy life. Enjoys boating, camping, working out, dancing and traveling. BOX 21008

LET'S GET TOGETHER
You found her! Adorable, petite, professional single female, 48-50, full of life, great sense of humor, likes to have new experiences. Call, you won't regret it. Oakland County. BOX 25008

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

QUALITY, QUALITY
Seeking a sincere, honest, no games played, non-smoking, social drinking, single white male by a meaningful relationship in Garden City. BOX 25333

For Customer Service Call 1-888-256-4449

DOWN RIVER AREA
52 yr old female, 5'3", 125 lbs, long dark hair, green eyes, non-smoker. Enjoys movies, dining out, cooking, picnics, shopping, dancing. Looking for a caring male who lives nearby for a real relationship, who's honest and sincere about meeting, no games. BOX 26589

MAKE ME LAUGH AGAIN
66 yr old, 5', 125 lbs, single female with brown hair, eyes. Likes long walks, movies, dining out and more. Searching for a single male, 60 to 67, with a sense of humor and similar interests. BOX 26594

BUBBLY & CLASSY
Intelligent, fit, 5'8", brown eyed blonde, passionate about life and laughing, enjoys golf, biking, theater, boating and great conversations, interested in meeting tall, 50 to 58, financially/emotionally stable true gentleman with similar interests. Oakland county BOX 27010

SONGS FROM THE HEART
Divorced white female, 47, 5'7", blonde/blue, vivacious, passionate, Christian church musician. Seeks white Christian male, non-smoker, 5'10" or taller, who is intelligent, articulate, romantic, and honest with a passion for life. Oakland County. BOX 27014

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

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN
Soft spoken, non-smoker, white female, 5'11", size 11, wishes to meet a white male, 6'2", or taller, 49 or older, no games, no heavy drinkers, no drugs, height/weight proportionate. Wayne County BOX 36053

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COUNTRY GIRL
Divorced white lady, non-smoker, non-drinker likes horseback riding, has own horses. Enjoys camping, walking, boating, flea markets, old cars, movies. Seeks gentleman 57 to 65 with similar interest. Monroe County. BOX 27030

CUTE AND CLASSY
Single black female, mid 50's, enjoys jogging, concerts and walks in the park. Seeking a gentleman over 50, with similar interests. Oakland County. BOX 28066

LOVELY BUT LONELY
Tall, slender, attractive, romantic, fun lady seeks honest, loyal, romantic, flexible gentleman, that's 55 plus, over 5'10", and fun to be with. Let's start as friends first. Oakland County. BOX 27034

GEM SEKS TREASURER
Divorced, white professional female, 5'5", 125 lbs, brown/black hair and eyes, dimples, former model, looks 40's and stable. Seeking a divorced, white male, 59 to 65, attractive, 6', stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913

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

A LADY OF CLASS
Vivacious, upbeat, very attractive, blonde female, a professional, 5'7", 115 lbs, upper 50's; seeking soul mate counter part, 60's, a professional, for dating, possible long term relationship. Call me and see what life has in store for us. BOX 35906

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

SEEKING ITALIAN
Petite, white female, 63, 5'1", 128 lbs, brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, attractive, talkative, good sense of humor. Seeks gentleman 60 to 66, non-smoker, sharing the things in life we both enjoy, especially travelling. BOX 36003

LADY WITH PIZZAZZ
Eclectic, attractive, slender, fun, romantic lady, enjoys golf, tennis, boating, dancing and more. Seeking special, fun gentleman, 59 plus, over 5'10", non-smoker, honest and loyal. BOX 36009

ALL AMERICAN GUY
Single white female, 40, 5'5", non-smoker, brown hair, medium to husky loving, caring, likes a variety of activities, sports. Seeking a husky, honest, white guy, 36-46, serious long-term relationship. Macomb County. BOX 36039

CLASSY COSMO CUTE
Creativity and chemistry a must. White female, compassionate, curvy, looking for someone to have fun with while professional, 46 to 56, non-smoker, no drugs, love animals, water, boating, exercise, cooking, spiritual. Oakland County BOX 36051

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MUST BE SVELTE
35 yrs old, fit male with blonde hair and blue eyes. Likes travel, sports, concerts. Seeks open minded, slim, fashionable, single, white female who likes animals. BOX 14834

SOMEONE TO LOVE
White male, blue eyes, auburn hair, enjoys camping, working in the garden, games, travel and quiet times at home with someone to love. Social drinker, hooked on pepsi and trying to quit smoking. Seeking someone under 60. BOX 13694

WHY HESITATE?
African American male, 6'1", weight proportionate, brown eyes, salt-n-pepper hair, mustache, beautiful smile, dark complexion, handsome. Enjoys antiques, gardening, fishing, walking. Seeks sweet, kind, honest female who's smile can light up a room; height/weight proportionate. BOX 21123

FUN TIMES AWAIT
Retired male, 54, 5'8", 150 lbs, brown hair, green eyes, youthful looking, very active, easy to get along with. Likes movies, dining out, Bingo, outdoors, flea markets, board and card games. Looking for a companion for dating and possible relationship. BOX 21130

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HANDSOME IRON WORKER
5'11" male with mustache, 180 lbs seeks female, 40 to 55, slender to average build who is interested in travel, dinners, movies, quiet times at home, casinos, boating and more. Call if interested. BOX 12370

LET'S HAVE FUN...
Nice looking, considerate, single white male, in my 40's. Seeks a single lady, in her 40's or 50's, for dancing, dining and social events. BOX 20569

GIVE AND TAKE
Single 46 yr old, professional, white male, non smoker, 5'8", 155 lbs, enjoys animals, the ocean, and walks. Looking for someone special inside and out, honest and sincere, height and weight proportionate. BOX 26672

LOOKING FOR A MATCH
Good natured, pleasant looking, well mannered, single white male, 45, well traveled, sociable, sincere. Seeks good natured, interesting lady companion, 38 to 53. BOX 14814

NEW BEGINNINGS
Successful entrepreneur, 59, 5'10", 180 lbs, handsome, divorced, incurable romantic, with style and sense of humor. You: 48 to 50, still beautiful, single, non-smoker, with class and joie de vivre. Can you meet my standards? If so, call me, you won't be disappointed! BOX 20480

ARE YOU COMPATIBLE?
While professional male, 5'8", fit, brown hair, blue eyes, well educated, no dependents. Enjoys music, movies, reading, family and friends, biking, logging, long walks. Seeks fit, emotionally available, white professional female, no dependents. For happy and healthy relationship. BOX 14501

A GOOD CATCH
Single white male, 32, 5'10

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WATERFORD - 4465 Forest Ave., off M-59 near Crescent Lake. New pots & pans, doors, even the kitchen sink!!! Starts 10am Fri & Sat.

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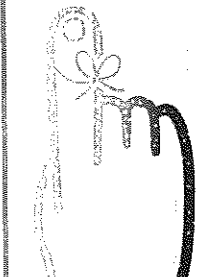
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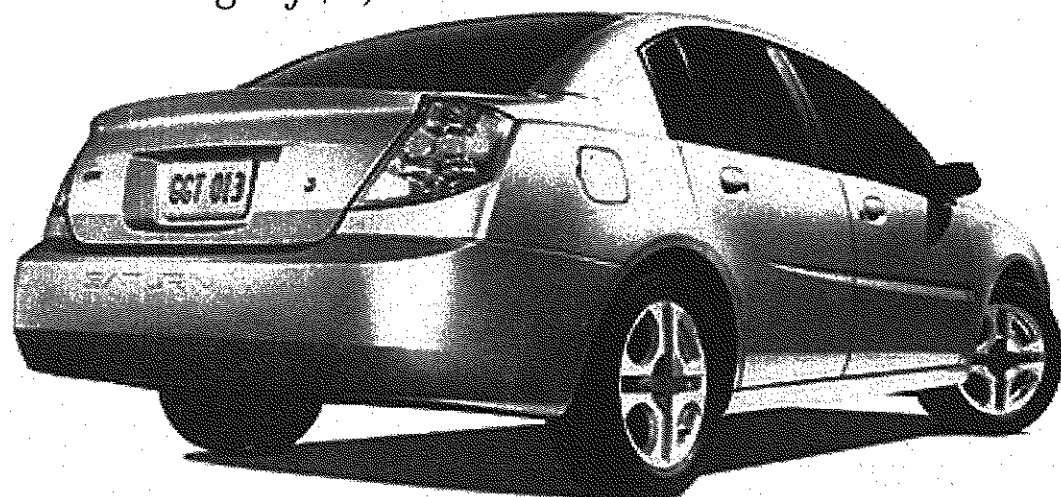
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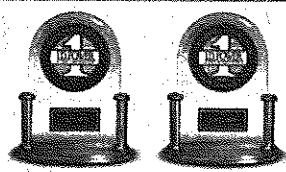
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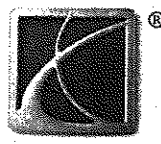
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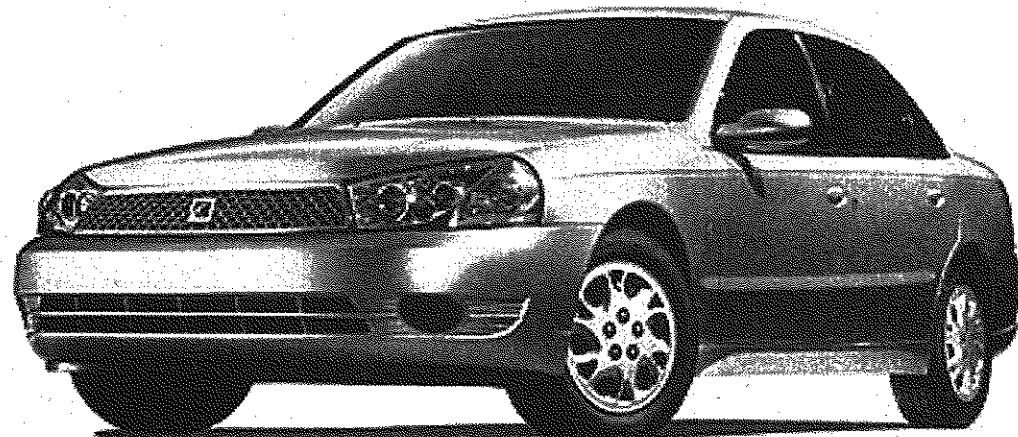
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for 90 Days*

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2003 L-Series models

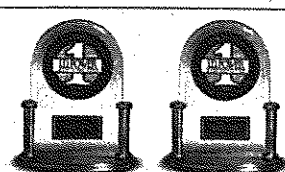
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• Optional Convenience Package • Power windows, door locks and mirrors
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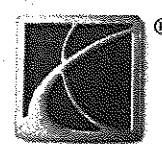
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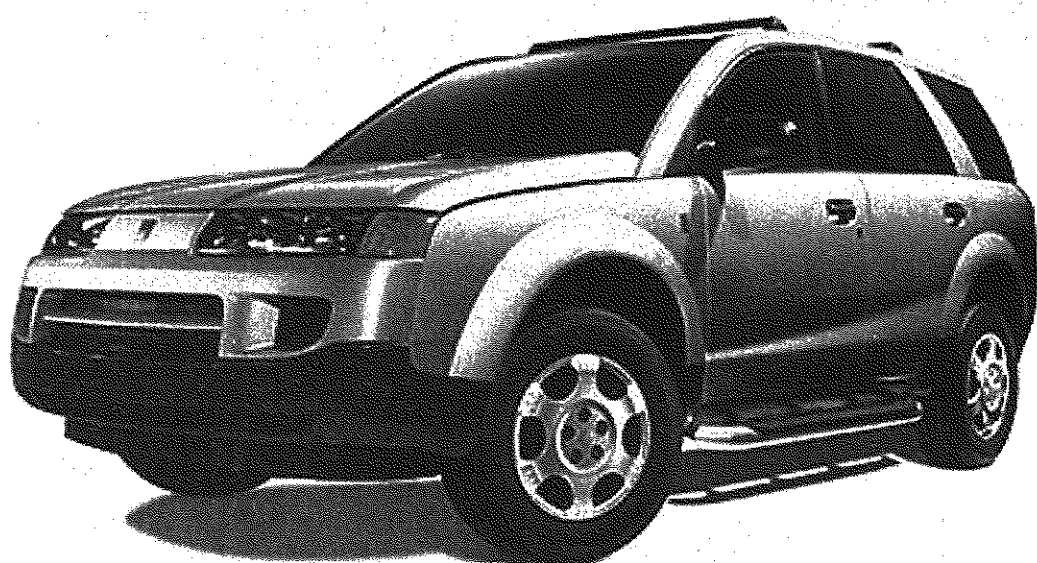
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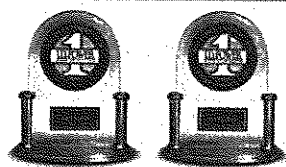
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qualified family members
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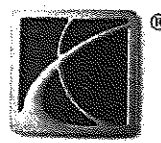
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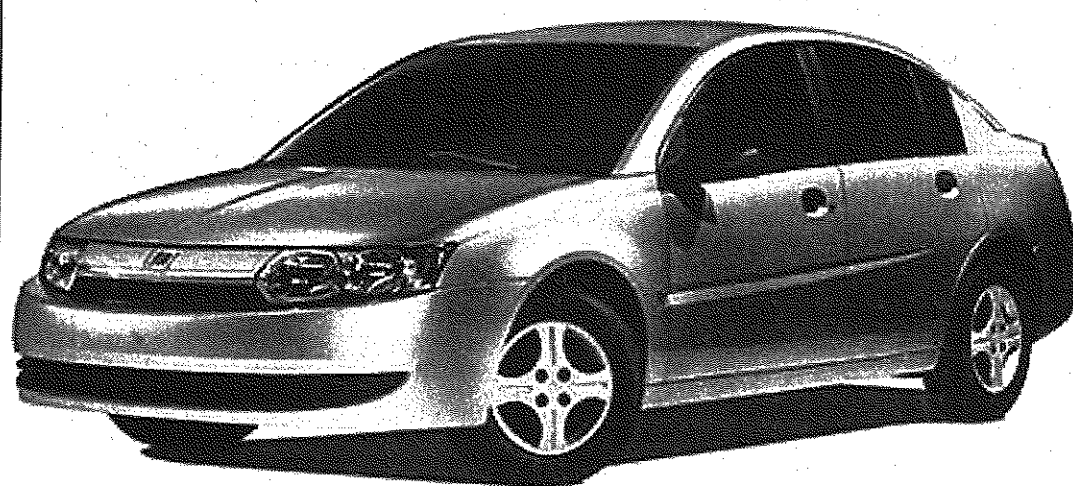
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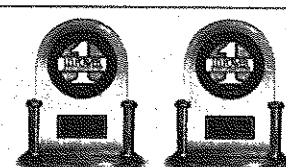
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\$795 *due at lease signing*
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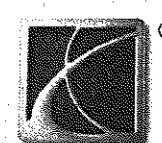
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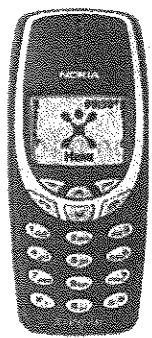
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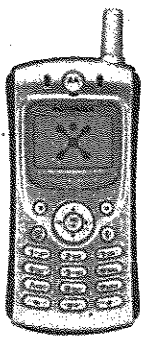
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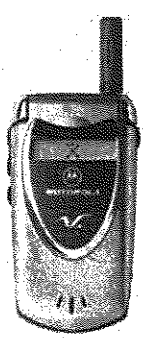
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