



PHIL POWER

Our prayers go out to victims of Tuesday's terrorist acts

This newspaper is a hometown paper. Among our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers and to nourish the communities we serve.

As we go to press, our nation has been shocked and horrified by a terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Many — perhaps many thousands — have been killed and maimed.

As a community newspaper, it is neither our place nor within our competency to analyze the national or international impact of what has happened or why.

But we simply cannot let these ghastly events pass by without expressing to our readers and to our communities our collective sense of dismay, shock, sorrow and grief. Our prayers go out to the victims, whether through our churches, our synagogues, our mosques or in the privacy of our own homes and hearts.

There is not a single person who reads this newspaper who will come through this experience without being harmed. Some of the harm will be direct in the sense that a family member, a friend, a colleague or an acquaintance will have been injured or killed.

Some of the hurt will be indirect, rooted in the shattering loss of a sense of comfortable security that we have all shared safe in our own neighborhoods and communities.

Up to now, mainland America has been protected from direct attack by two mighty oceans. But in an age when planes can fly, evil viruses can be spread from an aerosol bottle and nuclear weapons smuggled in suitcases, oceans alone are no longer a guarantee of security.

I remember riding in my parents' car on Dec. 7, 1941, when news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor came over the radio. I recall my mother, never overtly very emotional, breaking into tears. She knew in that instant that nothing would ever be the same.

And I, in turn, know that our nation has unexpectedly crossed a threshold and that nothing will ever be quite the same.

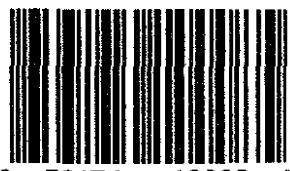
Our purpose is to understand this and to formulate a proper response: thoughtful, resolute, never — never, ever — forgetting.

And our immediate task is to grieve for our dead and injured and for our lost sense of comfort and security. We are all in this together, wherever we live, whatever we do.

The English poet John Donne expressed this thought perfectly when he wrote:

*No man is an island, entire of itself,
Every man is a piece of the continent,
A part of the main,
Any man's death diminishes me,
Because I am involved in mankind,
And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls,
It tolls for thee.*

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'It almost doesn't seem real'



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Time for prayer: NorthRidge Church opened its doors Tuesday night for people looking for a place to pray or gain spiritual guidance after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. About 400 people drifted through the church during the four-hour vigil.

Grieving residents seek spiritual solace

Red Cross seeks blood, A2

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Like the rest of America, a shocked and saddened Plymouth community was searching for answers to Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. Plymouth's religious leaders responded by opening up churches, so people had a place to express their grief as well as pray for the victims and rescue workers.

The nondenominational NorthRidge Church opened its doors between 6:10

p.m. Tuesday for prayer. More than 400 people slowly filtered in, some by themselves, others with families and children.

It was a somber atmosphere within the church located at 1000 NorthRidge Road in Westington. But what can we do here? Pastor Brad Powell said. The church also had several counselors on hand for those who needed to speak with some



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one about the tragedy.

NorthRidge senior pastor Brad Powell said the church received many calls from grief-stricken people almost immediately after the attacks, which prompted the decision to open up the church to the public.

"All of us in America are impacted by what happened. We wanted to provide people with a place to come and deal with this spiritually. We all have a deep desire to help New York and Washington. But what can we do here?" Powell said.

Prayers began at 7:30 p.m. the Plymouth Ministerial Association which repre-

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Students shocked by attack, while schools hurry to deal with effects

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As the world watched live television accounts of the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., Tuesday, administrators of Plymouth-Canton Schools were scurrying to make decisions on how the day's events would affect the 16,500 students in the state's seventh largest school district.

Less than an hour after the second jetliner crashed into the World Trade Center and 20 minutes after the crash at the Pentagon, community relations director Judy Evola sent an emergency message to all staff members.

"To make you aware, two planes have crashed into the two towers of the World Trade Center in New York City, and an explosion has also taken place at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The incidents are unfolding as I am writing you this message. Parents have already called the Board Office concerning

these issues.

"It is crucial that all adults continue in a calm manner and maintain as normal a teaching and learning environment as possible. At this time there is no reason to alter our normal school day. Again, please make every effort to keep children from becoming alarmed and frightened," read the statement.

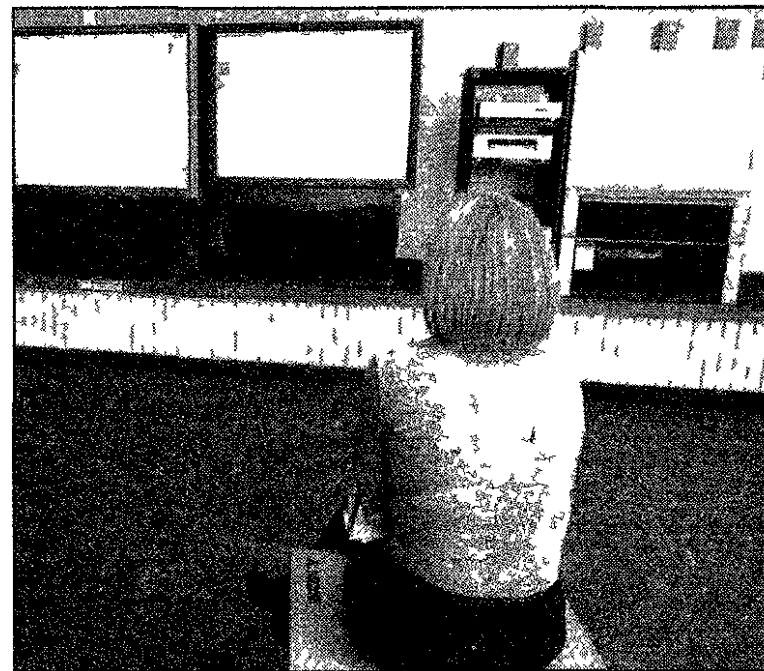
An hour later a second emergency message was sent to the Plymouth-Canton staff.

"We are now asking building administrators to keep students in their buildings by locking all exterior doors. If your building has a recess in progress, please implement locked doors as soon as your recess ends."

At that point, afternoon recesses were canceled, as were all after-school activities, sporting events and community education classes.

"We have requested no TVs in the K-8 classrooms. High school principals have been asked to be highly judicious about TVs in class-

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Violence on TV: Becky DeBono of Plymouth watches the coverage of the aftermath of the World Trade Center attack at ABC Warehouse in Canton where she works.

Fall Fest fun despite more rain

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Despite rain during two of the three days of the Plymouth Fall Festival event, president Mark Baldwin said he still feels the 46th annual festival was a success.

"We can't do anything about the weather, but everything else went smoothly," said Baldwin. "In between the rain drops, people told me they enjoyed this year's festival. All the non-profit tents did well, and the carnival wrote us out a check for \$10,000."

The carnival, Mid-American Shows, paid the money as part of the agreement, which included 20 percent of the ride proceeds. Plus, with \$15,000 in advertising from the official Fall Festival guide, and money made from the beer tent, Baldwin said the Fall Festival committee should be able to "make up for any shortfall from the non-profit groups."

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Bobbing for prizes: Nick O'Hara shows his top prize-winning form in his age group as he takes a breath while devouring a banana cream pie in the Observer Pie Eating Contest Saturday afternoon during the Fall Fest in Kellogg Park.

Board OKs new top cop

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The nearly four month search for a new Plymouth Township police chief ended in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the home of Thomas J. Tiderington, who was named to the position Wednesday at a special board of trustees meeting.

The board unanimously approved Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann's recommendation that Tiderington, a captain with the Ft. Lauderdale Police Department, be appointed to the position. The issue was supposed to be voted on at the regular board meeting Tuesday, but the meeting was cancelled because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

Tiderington, 42, has been a member of the Ft. Lauderdale Police Depart-

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Donors give blood in effort to help in crisis Schools from page A1

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Americans don't like to feel helpless. So, after absorbing Tuesday's cataclysmic events of terrorism and death, many tried to do something.

They came by the hundreds, jamming the parking lot, crowding into the lobby or patiently waiting outside to donate blood at the American Red Cross Blood Donor Center in Livonia.

Most, if not all, were driven there by the shock and horror of the attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Mary Pegler of Redford was one, bringing along her 5-year-old son, Mitchell. The nursing student said it had been a devastating day. "You can't do much, but every little bit helps," she said about donating blood.

She wasn't alone. Workers at the donor center, set to open at 1 p.m., were telling donors the wait was four hours. Soon, it was five hours. Finally, staff began giving visitors cards and asking them to come back later this week.

"Seeing the events this morning nothing you can do but try and help," said Joe Moorman of Livonia.

Moorman, who works at PTC software company in Livonia, didn't just donate blood - he also ordered and paid for 10 pizzas

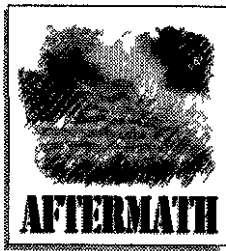
that were delivered to the donor center.

Lynn Gentner of Brighton was lying on the table squeezing a paper roll, as her plastic bag filled. She had been visiting her mother, Red Cross volunteer Gloria Peterson of Livonia, with her sister when they saw the bulletin announcing the attack. They all came to help.

Gentner said she had tried to give blood before and had a bad experience, but she was willing to give again. "When I saw what happened this morning, you have to try."

Her mother sat nearby putting numbers on pint bags waiting to be filled. She hadn't expected to work Tuesday, but showed up anyway. "I decided to call and see if they needed any help,"

Tuescher said. Regular donor Rich Piacentini of Livonia was met outside Tuesday, where he was asked to fill out a card and come back. Piacentini said he was "just as stunned as anybody else" by what he saw on his television. Giving blood, he said, "is the least you can do."



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL
Hundreds of people flooded the Red Cross in Livonia to donate blood

Staffers at the Red Cross were stretched, but pleased with the visitors. "The first day is good, but we need blood all week," said head nurse Kathy Rogowski, as she called out names for donors to move inside.

Five hundred units of blood were being shipped out to disaster victims Tuesday by the Red Cross, according to regional volunteer specialist Martha Tuescher.

Tuescher said she had never seen so many people at Livonia's donor center. "Sometimes it's

Want to help?

The American Red Cross reminds people the need for blood will be ongoing.

Nationwide, 50,000 pints of blood were sent to New York City Tuesday, said Amy Neale, public relations specialist with the Red Cross. About 500 pints were sent from Detroit Tuesday morning, with more that night and more Wednesday. Officials say the need will last for weeks and months.

Donors are strongly encouraged to make an appointment at 1-800-GIVE LIFE (448-8343).

Upcoming area blood drives include:

■ Sept. 14 - Botsford Hospital, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

■ Sept. 16 - First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth in Plymouth, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ Sept. 17 - St. Agatha Catholic Church in Farmington Hills, from 2-8 p.m.

■ Sept. 19 - Garden City Hospital, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

quiet and the nurses are just sitting here," she said. "I wish we had enough supply that we could send more."

rooms," said the statement. Many students took the opportunity to watch the terrorist attacks unfold during much of the day, and computers were busy as students sought the latest information from the Internet.

"It almost doesn't seem real," said Stephanie Jones, 17, of Canton, a Salem sophomore. "I think it's a terrorist attack, and if we find out who did it we should go to war."

Dutch Morrello, 16, of Plymouth, said he and his classmates spent fourth hour biology class watching the events on television.

"I can't believe it. It's scary," said Morrello. "Why would someone do that? I don't understand."

Ben McMurray, high school social studies teacher, said 99 percent of the high school had televisions on and talked about

the attacks. "Many of the students had concerns as they tried to make sense of it," said McMurray. "They wanted to know if someone had declared war on the United States. We told them to reserve judgment until all the facts are in."

Before building administrators met with Superintendent Kathleen Booher on how to conduct classes on Wednesday, principals read an announcement to students and a letter was sent home to parents.

"Communication is essential in any crisis situation, and when you're in an organization that has 26 buildings it's critical everyone is responding consistently and according to district guidelines," said Evola. "It's important to communicate with parents to tell them we have a plan and procedure."

Church from page A1

sents several local churches including First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, St. John's Episcopal, and Our Lady of Good Counsel, will be holding a multi-denominational prayer service at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Father John Sullivan of OLCG said everyone is invited to the service. Although the church has enough room for more than 2,000 people, Sullivan has no idea how many people will show up. He, like other leaders in the PMA, just believes this is a time when the community needs to come together.

"We met Tuesday, and decided to do this together. We felt it was a time for the whole community to come together. This is a time we really need to lean on one another," he said.

Sullivan said there will be no preaching at the service.

"This is not a time for preaching. It is a time for prayer, silent thinking and music. Not only are we going to pray for those that died and their families, we will also be praying for justice and peace. And we will pray that we as a country don't point fingers or jump to conclusions about who

is responsible for this," he said. Sharon Weaver of Northville, who attended the vigil Tuesday at Northridge, said her thoughts were with all the victims. She came to the church because she felt her prayers would be more powerful if she was with others.

"I was praying all day, but I came up here because God says when two or more people pray together, he will be there as well. I know there is more strength when we are together, arm in arm," she said.

State: Attacks didn't disrupt gasoline supplies

The sudden surge of gasoline prices in Michigan and throughout the Midwest is a result of

the uncertainty stemming from the terrorist attack yesterday.

No known events occurred yesterday that affected the ability of the oil industry to supply the needs of Michigan, according to state officials.

Laura Chappelle, Chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission, stated:

"Michigan's gasoline supplies have not been disrupted as a result of the attacks in New York and Washington. Motorists

should continue with their normal buying patterns. I would like to commend the oil companies who have pledged to practice price restraint under these circumstances."

Motorists statewide will pay on average 15.5 cents more for a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded fuel, in the wake of terrorist attacks which have generated "unfounded fears" of gas shortages nationwide, according to Michigan AAA. The statewide average for self-serve unleaded is currently \$1.863. The per-gallon average for Metro Detroit is \$1.815, up 14.1 cents from Monday.

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by Steve Mansfield

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Many people who had previously eschewed regular physical activity are now taking up the fitness challenge. To avoid the common occurrence of strain and injury at the onset of a new exercise program ask your physician for a referral to the **HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY** located in Plymouth at 470 Forrest Avenue Suite 20. Our experienced supportive staff of physical and massage therapists will assist you by creating safe and successful strategies for achieving your fitness and recovery goals. To learn more call 455-8370. Day and evening treatment hours available.

PS Stretching the calves before exercising helps to prevent injuries of the ankle and Achilles tendon.

Jahad Comuth, PT

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Local reaction

What was your reaction when you learned about Tuesday's attacks?

I'm shocked this is happening in America. You'd never think this could happen here. Security is supposed to be tight. I just came back from Florida on a plane and now you never know when someone has control of a plane and takes it down. It's very frightful for America.

Arlene Zyka, Canton

The whole thing is very frightening to me because it gnaws at what freedom ought to be. How do we control these kinds of irrational behaviors while trying to maintain freedom?

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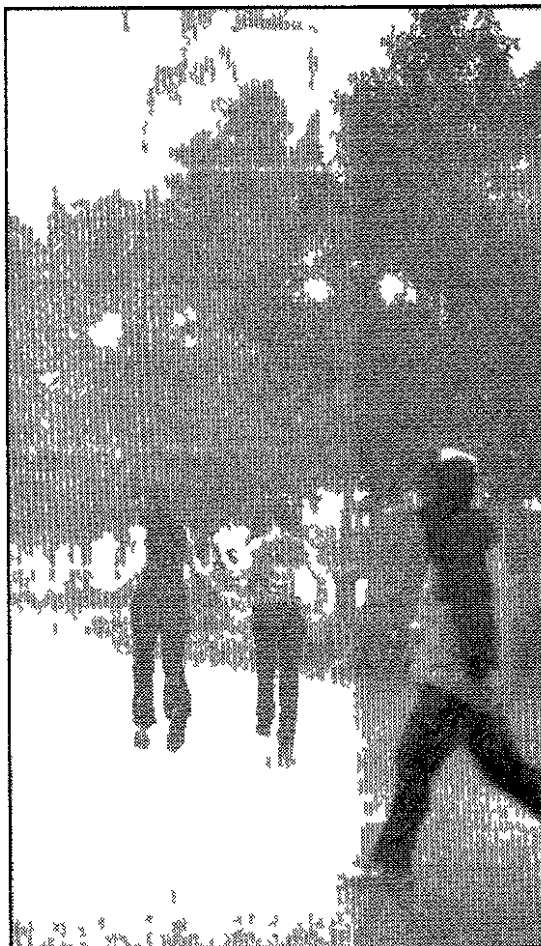
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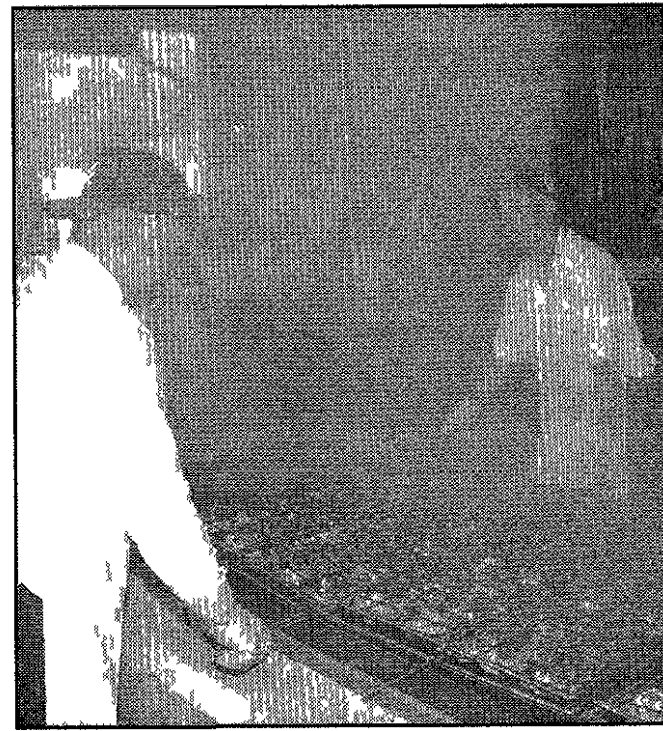
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More rides: Carnival rides made their debut at Fall Fest along Main Street for the first time this year. The Fall Festival committee brought in the new vendor for the carnival in an attempt to provide a wider range of rides that appealed to kids of all ages.



When it rains: Two teenage girls make a dash for cover through the rain Sunday afternoon along Main Street.



Grill masters: Ron Griffith and Barry Simescu, both members of the Plymouth Rotary Club, help prepare the huge quantities of chicken dinners for the crows at the Plymouth Fall Festival.



Sno problem: This youngster didn't let a little rain stop his enjoyment of a sno cone Sunday.

Festival from page A1

The Fall Festival receives 25 percent of the money made by the service groups.

Even though less money was made by the Fall Festival committee, Baldwin acknowledged there is enough to pay the bills, with "probably not as much left over, as we anticipated, for next year's event."

The carnival rides, according to Baldwin, were a big success and he expects Mid-American Shows to be back next year.

Baldwin, also a Rotary Club member, said this year the service club sold 10,000 chicken dinners, which is about 2,000 fewer than anticipated.

"We had a lot of support from the community as they waited in line sometimes in the rain, to get their chicken dinners," said Baldwin. "The rain soaked hundreds of our boxes so we ended up giving away about 500 dinners to Our Lady of Providence."

In addition, about 50 people took part in the Plymouth

Observer Pie Eating Contest held Saturday in Kellogg Park.

The contest was divided into four categories — 7 to 9 year olds, 10-12, 13-15 and adults. All four contests provided exciting finishes, as contestants devoured pies donated by Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe in Westland.

The top three in each category:

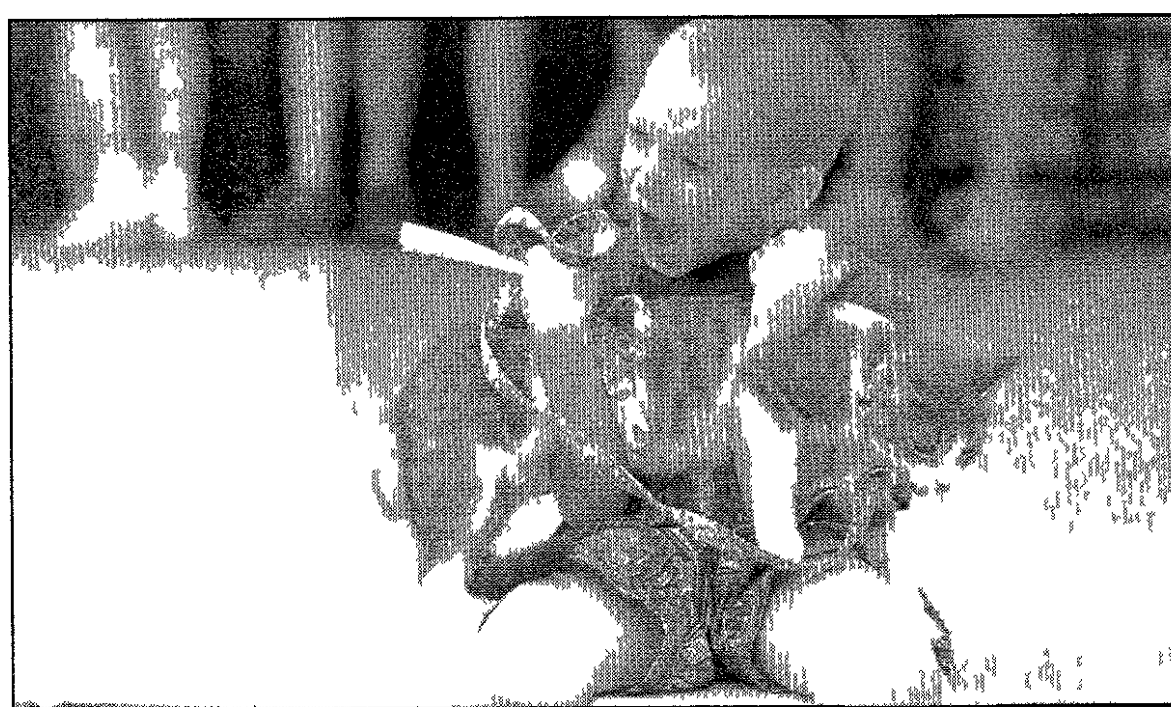
- **7-9 year olds** — Christian Salata, Jenna Mizzi and Ian Watson

- **10-12 year olds** — Nick O'Hara, Carrie Comissaris and Christina Van Dyke

- **13-15 year olds** — Kyle Laity, Megan Moriarty and Jacob Williams

- **Adults** — Dietric Wyn John Smith and Fred Gorlitz

"It was an exciting contest with each race going to the wire," Observer editor Brad Kadrich said. "We were very grateful to Mary Denning for donating the pies and to 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald for being our chief judge."



Purr-fect pet: Dakota Smith of Plymouth, 6, yells for his mom as he holds onto "Bud," a 5 month old barn cat following the Optimist's Club Pet Show Saturday morning during Fall Fest.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Youth Chorale

Open auditions for the Counsellor's Youth Chorale of Plymouth take place Sept. 17 and Sept. 24.

Sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth, the chorale welcomes young singers ages 11-18 of all denominations. Under the direction of Susan Lindquist, the chorale has performed in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, the International Children's Choir Festival in Canterbury and London, England and, most recently, with the Michigan Opera Theatre last spring.

The chorale rehearses Mondays during the school year from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at OLG on the corner of Beck and North Territorial. Optional rehearsals are conducted Thursdays at OLG School from 2:45 to 4 p.m.

For more information or to schedule an audition, call Susan Lindquist at (734) 451-1200.

Asthma day

Henry Ford Medical Center of Plymouth sponsors "Asthma Day Open House" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 29 at the center, located at 14300 Beck Road in Plymouth.

The day features complimentary peak flow meters, spacers, asthma diaries, baby face masks and nebulizer kits, an "Ask the Respiratory Therapist" booth, demonstrations for asthma inhalers and nebulizers, educational literature display, refreshments, raffle and give-aways, and a speech on "How to Beat Asthma."

The open house is open to anyone who deals with asthma. To register, call Mary Jo Dipple, (734) 354-5916.

Trio performs

The Concord Trio, an internationally known and acclaimed group of classical musicians, performs at the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21.

Trio member Norman Fischer is the son of longtime Plymouth residents Beth Fischer and the late Gerald Fischer. Fischer, a cellist, along with violinist Andrew Jennings and pianist Jeanne Kierman have made many recordings, performed around the world and received numerous awards, including an Emmy and several Grammy nominations.

The concert is the first in a series of Friday night presentations at the PCAC. The Broadway hit Love Letters will be performed by Gloria Logan and Dennis Cockrum Oct. 19, and the Raisin Pickers are back No. 16.

Tickets for any of the performances can be purchased for \$25 each at the PCAC, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays, or can be charged over the phone (734) 416-4278.

Doctor donations

Dr. Richard Chase and Dr. Richard Sowerby of the Chase Chiropractic Office in Plymouth are donating a day of service to the Plymouth area community.

Care provided Saturday, Sept. 15, will be done in exchange for canned or non-perishable items only. All food collected will be turned over to the Salvation Army in Plymouth.

This care includes all services for existing patients as well as new patients. "The purpose of this special day," Dr. Chase said, "is to appreciate our patients and acknowledge and support our community."

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There are loads of household items, furniture,

clothes, books and other items

Anyone with items to donate to the rummage sale who wants them picked up, or to schedule a time to drop off items earlier in the week, should call Bill Brown, (734) 455-3344, or (734) 420-2733

Deadline here for paying summer tax bills

Taxpayers hoping to get their summer tax bills paid without penalty are running out of time. According to Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards,

the deadline for paying the 2001 summer tax bills without incurring a penalty is Friday, Sept. 14.

The bills can be paid at the

treasurer's office in township hall, located at Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads.

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Principal pleads not guilty

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In a hearing in Livonia's 16th District Court that lasted only a few minutes, Pioneer Middle School Principal Tom Owens pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor charge of indecent exposure. Magistrate Dennis Epler scheduled a pretrial hearing for Oct. 23.

Owens, 44, principal at Pioneer the past five years, remains suspended with pay by Plymouth-Canton Schools. He declined to comment after the hearing.

Owens was arrested Aug. 15 for reportedly exposing himself to an undercover Wayne County sheriff's deputy. According to a sheriff's spokeswoman, Owens

was sitting on a picnic table in the Levan Knoll area of Hines Park in Livonia, flagged down the undercover deputy, had a conversation with the officer and then walked into a wooded area and exposed himself.

Owens' attorney, John Allen of Detroit, admitted Owens walked into the woods. However, he denied the principal went with the officer and exposed himself.

"It's important that people keep an open mind. Often times what the police think they see is not what they see," said Allen. "This process is about fairness, and we're going through the process."

"The police have already had their say, they've spread their side of the story, but we're going to do our talking through the

process (courts)," he said. "There are two sides to every story."

Allen claims there were other men arrested the same day as Owens in Hines Park, but only Owens was ticketed because he is an educator.

"Whatever occurred, it didn't happen on school time or in a school, and didn't involve children," said Allen. "There are others working in the school district who have been convicted of drunk driving. Which is worse?"

Owens has enlisted the help of the Triangle Foundation, a gay-lesbian advocacy group. Jeff Montgomery, executive director of the foundation, said he believes the Wayne County sheriff's department is unfairly targeting gay men in Hines Park.

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ment since 1981. During that time, he has served at one time or another as a captain of its three major divisions: operations, patrol, administrative services and special investigations.

Tiderington is not new to the area. He grew up in Detroit. In fact, his first law enforcement job was with the Detroit Police Department (1978-80).

Tiderington was at the meeting, where he said he is excited to get started, and begin a new challenge. He also doesn't expect a difficult transition from Ft. Lauderdale, where there is a police force of more than 500 sworn officers.

"I'm very happy with this opportunity. I'm looking forward to the challenge of being a chief for the first time," he said. "Police work is very similar wherever you go. The primary goal is to limit crime and make neighborhoods safe places to live."

The search for a new chief began back in May, after former chief Larry Carey announced he was retiring in July.

By late August the search was narrowed from more than 50 candidates to four finalists: Tiderington, Gary Zuhnski of the Dearborn Heights Police Depart-

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Tom Tiderington
—New police chief

ment, Carl Watkins, the chief of police in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and Lt. Bob Smith of the Plymouth Township Police Department, who has been the acting chief since Carey stepped down. Smith also served as interim chief for three months in 1998 before Carey was hired.

Mann said he favored Tiderington from their first meeting. "I was very impressed with him the first time I met him. And he comes highly recommended from his superiors and everyone he has worked with," Mann said.

Although they both voted for Tiderington's appointment, trustees Abe Munfakh and Ron Griffith both said they would have rather seen Smith get the job. According to Griffith, Smith deserved the job because he has done a capable job during his two terms as interim chief. Munfakh said he thought it was bet-

ter to promote from within the department.

"Our police department is at a time when it has grown up and matured. I think we should start promoting from within. It's good for the morale of the officers in the department," Munfakh said.

Tiderington will begin sometime in October, depending on how much notice he has to give his current employer. He agreed to a five-year contract that will initially pay him an annual salary of \$82,000. The supervisor will review his performance each year, and may revise his salary based on the evaluation. The township will also furnish him with a vehicle.

Tiderington is married with three young sons. His wife, Phyllis, is a school teacher in Ft. Lauderdale, and he expects her to continue the occupation in this area. He also said he plans to be active in the community beyond his duties as chief.

"I'm excited about moving to this community, and for my family to become part of it. I hope my wife can find a job as a teacher here. My sons are all active in sports, and I plan to be a little league coach and participate any way I can. It's really something I'm looking forward to," he said.

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Reaction *from page A1*

sible, and bringing them to justice," said Papp "He needs to move, and move quickly"

Over at the Box Bar, every television set was tuned in to the continuous coverage of the day's events

"Whoever is in charge of doing this should be blown up themselves," said Jerry Harkiewicz of Jackson, who works at Metaldyne in Plymouth Township "I don't believe in terrorism, but I feel like I do today (to retaliate)"

For Plymouth Commissioner Colleen Pobur, seeing the twin towers of the World Trade Center collapse brought tears to her eyes Pobur sold software in lower Manhattan for Compuware in the mid-1980s, with several of her accounts in the 110-story buildings, which she visited almost every week

"These buildings are so big they each have their own zip codes," said Pobur "There's a whole network of support systems in and around the towers, like shops and restaurants and a hotel It's a city within itself"

"Just to think about all those people on the upper floors, the concept of getting down and out of those buildings, is daunting," she added "When I saw those twin towers collapse, I just burst into tears because it was so terrifying, knowing what kind of devastation that caused It was just terrible"

Tuesday's events had a ripple effect on local government, where the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and Plymouth Township canceled regularly scheduled meetings

The township, which had the hiring of a police chief and creation of a township downtown development authority on its agenda, instead tackled those issues at a meeting some 24 hours later

"We did it out of respect for all the people who suffered in Tuesday's tragedy," township Supervisor Steve Mann said "It affects everyone We had a pretty substantial meeting scheduled, and obviously you can't have a clear mind after some thing like that We decided to take a little time to absorb that, get our minds together and come back (Wednesday)"

Plymouth Community Fire Chief Larry Groth was called to the Emergency Operations Center at Metro Airport, as one of 60 law enforcement and fire department officials to plan for any emergencies in Wayne County

"We had a briefing at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon to determine what kind of response we had to send in case of an emergency situation," said Groth, whose seat at the EOC is a result of being the president of the Wayne County Mutual Aid, which represents 23 county fire departments Groth spent two shifts at the EOC, from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday, and 5-9 a.m. Wednesday, which is the time the EOC was disbanded

Groth said 14 firefighters, half of his department, signed up to go to New York City to help in relief efforts Groth said deployments of firefighters around the country have been put on hold until further notice

The attacks Tuesday also had an effect on the world's financial markets, closing trading on Wall Street, probably the rest of the week, and perhaps longer Although financial experts expect a wavering market when trading re-opens, they also think the effects will be temporary

"I would expect it could possibly be shut down through maybe Monday that's what our corporate people are telling us," said Joe Koch, senior vice president/branch manager of Ferris, Baker Watts Inc's Plymouth office "When it opens back up, we'll see what impact it has because of the uncertainty"

All of the closing didn't sit well with at least one business owner

"I don't believe we should be closing down businesses, canceling meetings," said Tom Fitzpatrick, a Vietnam veteran who owns Mr Pita on Ann Arbor Road "That is exactly what these people wanted We can't let this terrorist act cripple us We have to remain strong"



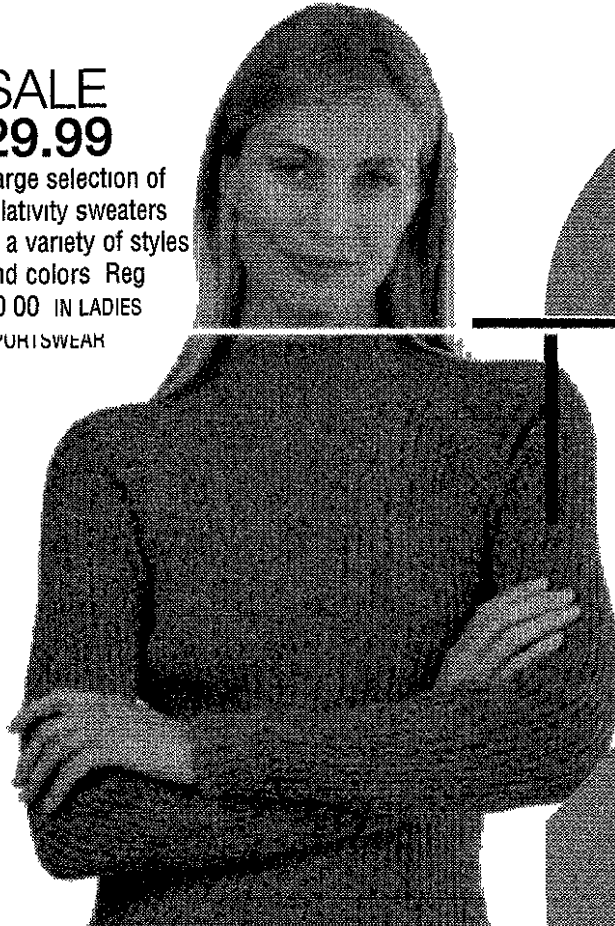
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News hawks: Michael Apostolowski of Farmington, from left, Steve Papp of Clare and Rob Sarver of Northville watch CNN at E G Nicks restaurant in Plymouth as events unfold following the attack on the World Trade Center in New York



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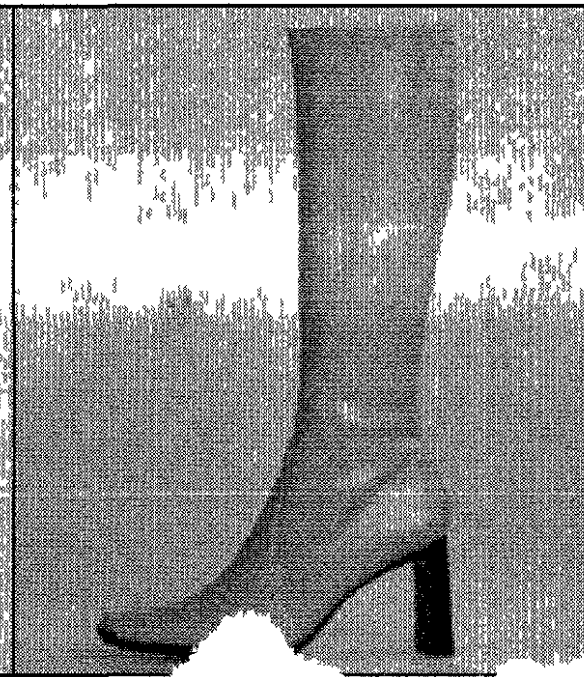
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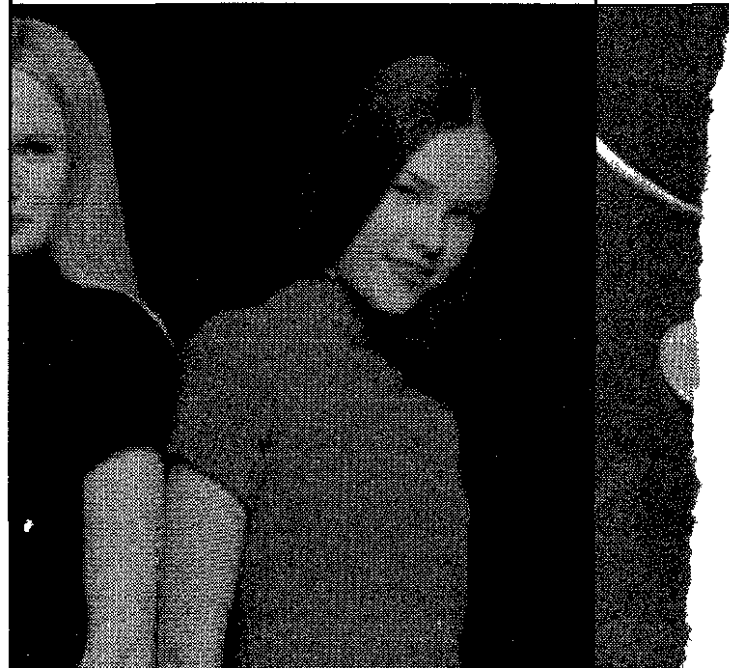
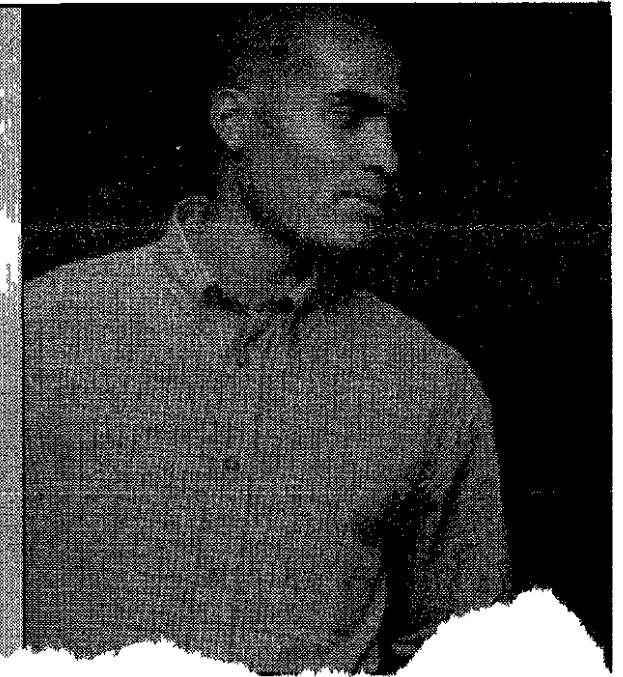
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TO TERRENCE EDWARD MASON father of JONATHON EDWARD MASON a minor Please take notice that a Petition for the Adoption of the above named minor who was born to PATSY SUE MASON on the 9th of MARCH 1996 at 12:46 P.M. has been filed in the Probate Court of Autauga County Alabama Please be advised that if you intend to contest this adoption you must file a written response with the Attorney for the Petitioners named below and with the Clerk of the Probate Court of Autauga County at 176 W Fifth Street Prattville AL 36067 as soon as possible but no later than thirty (30) days from the last day this notice is published

Petitioners BRUCE TODD GRASHAM and DIANE O GRASHAM

Attorney for Petitioners ROBERT O BURTON 341 S CHESTNUT STREET PRATTVILLE AL 36067

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OBITUARIES

ROLAND J. THOMAS, SR.

Services for Roland Thomas, 83, of Plymouth Township were held Sept 12 at St John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev George Charnley officiating. Burial was at Sunset Cemetery in Mint Hill, N.C.

Mr Thomas was born Jan 27, 1918 in Cleveland and died Sept 7 in Livonia. He was District Sales Manager for Ford Parts and Service for 35 years, retiring in 1980. He began his career with Electric Autolite, which was later purchased by Ford Motor Company and was assigned to many locations throughout the United States. He was a member of St Luke's Catholic Church in Mint Hill, N.C. He was a member of the American Legion. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was an avid tennis player, enjoyed lecturing at his church and was married for 55 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife Frances, and sister, Ethel Filka.

Survivors include his sons, Roland J. (Mary) Thomas, Jr. of Plymouth Township, and Geoffrey (Laura) Thomas of Mint Hill, N.C., daughters, Jeanette (John) Wityk of Bryan, Ohio, Annette (William) Eyster of Angola, Ind., nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, brothers, Arthur J. (Kay) Thomas, Jr. of Cincinnati, and Robert S. (Terry) Thomas of Princeton, N.J., sisters, Kay Traval of N. Olmstead, Ohio, and Alice Thomas of N. Royalton, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alabama Baptist Childrens Home.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

ROSE T. SAWICKI

Rose Sawicki, 86 of Plymouth died Sept 7. Services on Sept 13 at St Bartholomew Catholic Church in Detroit.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward and son, Ralph.

Survivors include son, Thomas (Carol), daughter, Elaine (John)

Sewatsky, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, sisters, Virginia Kolanowski and Delphine Oles, and brother, Joseph Laskowski.

Arrangements made by Harry J Will Funeral Home.

KHERREL DALE KRAUSE

Services for Kherrel Krause, 31 of Wayne were held Sept 7 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev Paul Spitzka officiating. Mr Krause was born March 27, 1970 in Ypsilanti and died Aug 31 in Farmington Hills. He was a Tool & Die worker.

Survivors include his mother, Linda M. Lockwood of Wayne, sister, Allison Gardner of Wayne, grandfather and grandmother, James (Thelma) Lockwood of Canton.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

HAROLD LEE GANDEE

Services for Harold Gandee, 70 of Ozark, Ala., were held Sept 11 at the Chapel of Holman Funeral Home in Ozark with the Rev Thomas Kirkland officiating. Burial was at Woodlawn Memory Gardens in Ozark.

Mr Gandee died Sept 7 in Cullman County, Ala. He was a native of West Virginia, having lived in Plymouth where he retired from Ford Motor Company. He then moved to Ozark in 1987. He was a member of Mt Zion Freewill Baptist Church in Headland, Ala.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter (Jeanette) Gandee, and son, Robert Dean Jackson.

Survivors include his wife, Betty L. Gandee of Ozark, daughters, Donna (Doug) Livingston, Barbara (Alan) Norris of Lansing, and Debra Clark of Westland, son, Harold (Doreen) Gandee of White Lake, two sis-

ters, Edna (Frank) Greenwood of Grapevine, Texas, and Olive (Harry) McLaughlin of Del Ray, Fla., grandchildren, Mary Shelley, Jan Ellis, Jeremy Norris, Holly Looney, David Norris, Adam Norris, Becky Norris, Kenneth Kirby, Jr., David Gandee, Steven Gandee, Timmy Gandee, and Alice Gandee, numerous great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, aunts and cousins also survive.

Arrangements made by Holman Funeral Home.

ANNA MARIE EADS

Services for Anna Marie Eads, 71 of Taylor, were held Sept 12 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs Eads was born Feb 12, 1930 in Farmington and died Sept 9 in Northville Township. She was a computer operator at Ford Motor Company. She retired after 35 years, retiring in 1991. She came to the Taylor community in 1980 from westland. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1947. She was a member of St Paul's United Church of Christ in Taylor. She enjoyed quilting, made afghans, bowled and played golf.

She was preceded in death by her son, John J. Eads.

Survivors include son, Robert (Linda) Eads of Northville, grandchildren, Sara Eads and Jenna Eads, sister, Nancy Johnson of Georgia, and brother, Everett Schroeder of New Jersey.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Parkinson's claims Plymouth man

It was 1935 and the middle of the Great Depression when Pierce (Joe) Butler Jr moved from Detroit to Plymouth after his father got a job at the Detroit House of Correction. But neither hard times nor lack of experience prevented the enterprising teen from finding work.

Before enlisting in the U.S. Navy on his 18th birthday, the young Butler swept stables at the county fair grounds (now Northville Downs), bused tables at the Mayflower Hotel, and waited on customers at Lents haberdashery. Plymouth's police chief recruited him to help escort prisoners to the Wayne County jail.

Born July 7, 1924 in Detroit, Pierce Butler, 77, died in his Westland home on Sept 5, 2001 after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

Butler's Irish-born mother kept a cow, pig and chickens on their acreage on North Territorial Road. "Mom grew up on a farm and taught us how to milk the cow. But I don't know how much milking Pierce did. He would rather skitter off to town. He was the adventuresome one," said brother James Butler of Livonia.

Getting into the service was no small task for Butler. "They didn't want him because his eyesight was poor," said his son Patrick of Livonia. "He kept going back, until one officer realized this kid wasn't going away."

"He told my dad about a new branch of the Navy, the C.B.'s, an acronym for the Construction Battalion. My dad served in the South Pacific for four years building runways while the Japanese were still on the offensive. They said the C.B.'s worked with a hammer in one hand and a machine gun in the other."

"They never knew when there'd be a raid or a Japanese sniper in the trees."

Like many World War II veterans, Butler talked little about the war. But Jim Butler recalled that his brother saved the life of a fellow soldier, coincidentally from Plymouth, who would have stepped on a land mine had Butler not intervened.

After the war, Butler earned his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Detroit and married Ruth Ann Dowd of Saginaw. A promising career in the insurance industry was cut short when at age 36 he was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, a neurological disorder.

Released from his position because of his diagnosis, the father of six took whatever jobs he could get. For a time he

business.

"My husband never questioned the cross that was sent to him regarding his health, the Parkinson's disease," said Ruth Ann Butler, a registered nurse who chairs the Livonia-based Western-Wayne Parkinson's Support Group.

"He wanted to get well so badly. After telling me he was diagnosed, he said, 'I hope they find a cure before I die.' Although he passed away before a cure has been found, the cure is in the future, perhaps four or five years away according to medical researchers."

"He was a humble man and a quiet man," she added. "He was a happy man and he was an Irishman. He loved his family. He lived for his kids, and he was an A-No. 1 husband."

Butler's condition worsened, and eventually he required 24-hour care. But he never entered a nursing home. "We never discussed it, but I just made up my mind that if I could take care of many patients in my nursing profession, why couldn't I take care of my husband at home?"

The Butler kids adored their dad. "He taught us the most important things, faith, family and love," said daughter Julia Gorham of Westland. "Everyone remembers him for his contagious laughter," said daughter Sheila Richardson of Livonia. "Not only did all of us kids think that was the greatest thing, but all his friends said that, too. He made me feel like I was the perfect little girl, that he loved me more than anyone."

"But the thing is, he made every one of us feel like that. He was a good guy."

"My dad came to every one of my softball games, and he was so proud of my Frisbee accomplishments," said daughter Elizabeth Kalinowski, a 1976 International Frisbee Tournament gold medalist. "I went to daddy/daughter dances with my dad, and he made me feel like the queen bee. I admired him for being the most worldly man."

As children, the Butler brothers spent a couple years living in Ireland. "They call Ireland the land of saints and scholars. I saw both attributes in my father-in-law," said Marybeth Dillon-Butler of Livonia. "His life was about service to others, and he was a walking Funk & Wagnalls."

Butler served as a Boy Scout leader and was among the first parishioners at St. Damian's Catholic Church in Westland.

Butler was a member of the Lion's Breakfast Club, which honored him as Lion of the Year. He belonged to the Wayne County Irish Society and earned that organization's Irishman of the Year award.

He was an active member of the Western-Wayne Parkinson's Support Group. Butler belonged to the United Irish Societies, and served as an officer with the Knights of Equity, a national fraternal Irish organization that honored him with a special tribute at his wake.

Butler was buried from L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. His funeral Mass was Saturday at St. Damian Church with the Rev. Larry Zurawski, pastor, officiating.

In addition to his wife, daughters, brother and son, Butler is survived by sons Michael (Sharon) of Florida and Timothy (Karen) of Maryland, 10 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Western-Wayne Parkinson's Support Group, C/O 8308 August Street, Westland 48185, or St. Damian's Church Building Fund, 29891 Joy Road, Westland 48185.



Pierce Butler

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, September 27th, 2001 for the following:

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TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

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FALL 2001 TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

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Cardiovascular Fitness Exercise Entertainment System for Summit on the Park Community Center

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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David Medley ADA Coordinator
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(734) 397 5435

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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Public Accuracy Test for the October 1, 2001 Regular School Election has been scheduled for Wednesday, September 26, 2001, at 12:30 p.m. at Van Buren Public Schools Administration Building, located at 555 W. Columbia Avenue, Belleville, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election counts the vote in the manner prescribed by law.

RALPH A. NODWELL
Secretary, Board of Education
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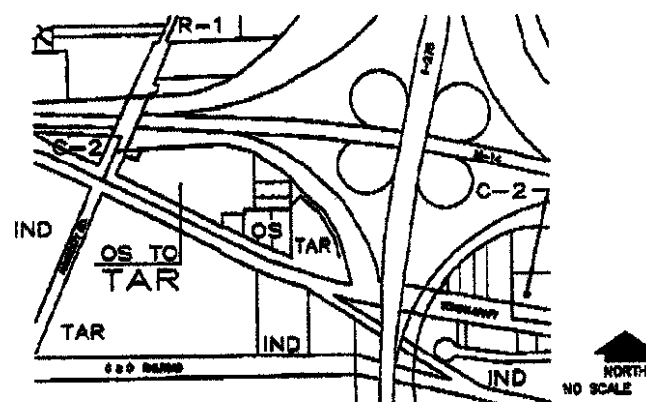
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: OS, OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT
TO REZONE TO: OR, OFFICE RESEARCH DISTRICT
DATE OF HEARING: SEPTEMBER 19, 2001
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL,
42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township on its own motion has received a petition to rezone the following described property from OS, OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT to OR, OFFICE RESEARCH DISTRICT containing 11.62 acres, more or less. The Board of Trustees approved the OR, Office Research District on August 14, 2001, with an effective date of September 14, 2001.



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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building, Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 or call (734) 453 8131, Ext. 37. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth MI 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary
Planning Commission

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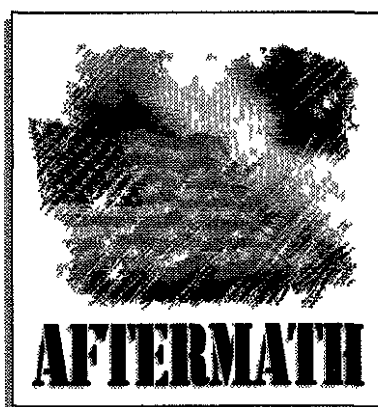
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The irony at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Tuesday morning was as thick as the clouds of shock now hovering above an entire nation.

Mark Sparks, director of emergency management for Wayne County, expected to participate in a 9:30 a.m. aviation security exercise with airport and Federal Aviation Administration officials and representatives from airline carriers. It is required by the FAA that such an exercise be conducted each year by major American airports.

Consequently, when disaster struck the World Trade Center and Pentagon, Metro Airport decision-makers did not need to be called in for an emergency meeting to determine how to ensure that heightened security and a sense of calm be in place.

"We were all in the same room at the same time when all of this started happening," said Sparks, following a media briefing late Tuesday afternoon in the board room at the Airport Marriott Hotel. "We didn't need to con-



vene a meeting, we already had a meeting."

Because of that, the Emergency Operations Plan - a precautionary measure to ensure the safety of Metro Airport and Wayne County - rolled into action around 11 a.m.

Deputy County Executive Mary Zuckerman said the move "just further ensures that the county and our mutual aid partners are prepared and ready for the potential for any future threats." She emphasized that no specific threats had been made to the airport, county or local communities.

"We were really about as ready as we could possibly be for any type of emergency," said Sparks, adding that the major decision - to postpone all flights to and from the airport - was made for them by the FAA.

For the rest of Tuesday, and into Wednesday, the airport was in the highest security alert, with emergency vehicles on standby and additional security personnel on hand at the Romulus facility.

Zuckerman said at a Wednesday morning press conference that she did not know when the airport would re-open and flights would resume, only that it could be hours or days. She and Wayne County airport officials met with the FAA that morning.

"The FAA will bring up the entire system, then the airlines will bring up their systems," Zuckerman said.

New rules

When the FAA brings up the air traffic system, customers can anticipate it will be several hours longer before they can travel.

The airport also tightened security measures. No curbside check-ins will be allowed and only ticket holders will be allowed beyond security check points, Zuckerman said.

Passengers used to be permitted to carry pocket knives, but now, all knives will be banned.

Other security measures will be initiated, but Zuckerman would not elaborate on them.

Dan Kerber, deputy director of the airport for Wayne County, emphasized that those people planning on taking a flight anytime soon "really need to call the individual airlines and reservation offices, and find out when flights will resume" and whether they should even make a trip to the airport.

He added that passengers also



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Getting the word: Air line customers listen to the Northwest customer agent where to line up to pick up their baggage

will need to bear in mind what certainly will be the norm for some kind to come. It will take much longer to make it through various security checks on their way through the gate.

"From the safety aspect, we're going to try to err on the side of caution," Kerber said, "and come up with new procedures. It will take everybody time to get adjusted to them."

Kerber said Metro managed to stay relatively calm throughout the maddening day. "But we didn't suffer the way the New York or Washington areas suffered in

terms of trauma.

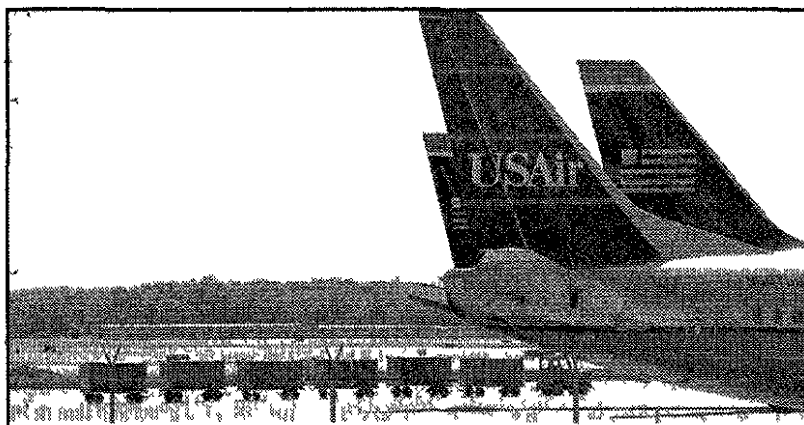
"The mood (inside the airport) is reflective of everyone's mood," said Bob Ball, director of customer services for Northwest Airlines, the airport's major carrier. "Shock and just an absolute sense of 'this can't be happening'."

Still Tuesday was "very somber" for Sparks and his emergency response team, which included members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Michigan State Police and other mutual aid police and fire departments from the area. He couldn't stop thinking about all

of the public safety officers who were lost - particularly under the rubble of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan.

"Not only because of the massive loss of life," Sparks said, "but a lot of public safety people perished today when those towers collapsed. It was just very troubling for all of us."

Sparks added that those in the security and public safety business tend to harden their hearts to deal with times of tragedy. But any defense mechanism "got stripped away today when we saw those towers go down."



Grounded: Metro Airport planes grounded, below luggage

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Local Arab-Americans condemn terrorist attacks

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
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Many area Arab-Americans unequivocally condemned Tuesday's terrorist attack.

They shared outrage and despair of other Americans over the loss of innocent life. They also reminded people about the Oklahoma City bombing, which was initially attributed to Middle Eastern terrorists but turned out to be a case of domestic terrorism.

An uneasiness remained, though.

Larry Naser, a Livonia school trustee who is a Palestinian, visited the district Tuesday to offer help and to gauge reaction.

"I was wondering how the kids would react," Naser said, who also has relatives who teach in and attend district schools. "It

Local organizations help with donations

Plymouth-area residents who want to help those most affected by the devastation in New York and Washington now have tangible ways of doing so.

Plymouth Marketplace and the Plymouth Community United Way have established drop-off points for donations for American Red Cross disaster relief services. The market, at 110 W. Ann Arbor Road, is accepting cash and checks, which the Red Cross will then use to help victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

The Plymouth Community United Way is located at 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 2.

"You can't just sit on your hands in a situation like this," said Jim Tanski, who owns Plymouth Marketplace along with his brother, Mark. "You have to do something."

There will be some paperwork to fill out for potential donors, and American Red Cross officials will then correspond with anyone who donates to ensure the donation gets to its intended location.

Plymouth Marketplace will take donations "as long as people are willing to give," Tanski said. For more information, call (734) 453-2535.

You can call Marie Morrow at the Plymouth Community United Way, (734) 453-6879.

speaks a great deal about the community and the people here. We didn't hear that."

Images of some Palestinians

celebrating in the West Bank didn't help. Neither did early reports linking terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden to the

attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

Added to that is the tendency by some to paint Arabs and Mid-

dle East with a broad brush, failing to recognize the region is a complex mix of ethnic and religious faiths.

"There were Arabs in those (World Trade Center) buildings. There were Palestinians in those buildings," Naser said. "We suffered great losses too."

Naser attributed the jubilant scenes from Palestine to a "very small population, who doesn't understand what has happened," he said.

St. Mary's Antiochian Church on Merriman, whose membership includes Arab- and Palestinian-Americans, planned a candlelight vigil and prayer service at 7 p.m. tonight, Sept. 13.

The church pastor admitted some concern that members could be targets of name calling or other restriction.

"But there is (also) a lot of concern for the families and children who lost loved ones at the World Trade Center," Rev. George Shalhoub said.

"It's a horrible, horrible sense of pain. This is something that should never happen. We deplore this violence from the depths of our heart."

The Muslim Observer is a national publication whose offices are on Eight Mile and Middlebelt.

The paper's editorial policy has been critical of U.S. policy in the Middle East. As of Tuesday afternoon, staff had not received any threats, the publisher said.

"We may have differences of opinion or differences in thinking," said A. Raheem Nakadar, Muslim Observer publisher, who condemned the attack. "As far as our country, we all stand behind it and our president."



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Giving blood: People wait in the hall at the Red Cross to donate blood.

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Sept 16th, Plymouth Cultural Center
First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth
525 Farmer
453-6464
10am to 2pm

Sept 19th, Calvary Baptist Church
43065 Joy Road
Canton, MI
from 8pm to 9pm

Sept 26th, Plymouth Church of Nazarene
45801 N. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
734-453-1525
3pm to 9pm

Sept 29th, NorthRidge Church of Plymouth
49555 N. Territorial Rd
Plymouth, MI 48170
734-414-7777
9am to 3pm

Livonia Blood Donor Center
29691 W. Six Mile Rd
Livonia, MI 48152
734-422-2787
Mon-Thurs - 1pm to 7pm
Fri - 9am to 3pm
Sat - 8am-2pm

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ESTABLISHMENT OF A DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY AND DESIGNATION OF A DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY DISTRICT

PLEASE take notice that the Charter Township of Plymouth Township Board of Trustees shall hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 9, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan to consider adoption of a proposed ordinance providing for the creation of a Downtown Development Authority and designation of the boundaries of the District within which the Downtown Development Authority may exercise its powers. The boundaries of the proposed Downtown District are described as follows:

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP AND CITY OF PLYMOUTH DDA BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Part of Sections 34, 35 and 36, T 1 S, R 8 E, Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth Wayne County Michigan described as commencing at the center of said Section 34, thence northerly along the north-south one quarter line of said Section 34 to the extension of the north line of Parcel #49 010 99 0013 301 said Point being the Point of Beginning, thence easterly along said extension and the north line of said Parcel #49 010 99 0013 301 and the north line of Parcel #49 010 10 0001 000 to the west line of Parcel #49 010 99 0017 003, thence northerly easterly, southerly and easterly along the west, north east and north lines of said Parcel #49 010 99 0017 003 to the northwest corner of Parcel #49 010 05 0123 002, thence easterly along the north line of Parcels #49 010 05 0123 002 #49 010 05 0122 000, #49 010-05 0121 000 and #49 010 05 0120 000 to a point on the west line of "Wayne County Condo Subdivision Plan Number 264", Units 1-4, Parcel #s 49 010 12 0001 000, #49 010 12 0002 000, #49 010 12 0003 000 and #49 010 0004 000, thence northerly and easterly along the west and north lines of said Condo Subdivision to the northeast corner of said "Wayne County Condo Subdivision Number 264", thence northerly to the northeast corner of Harvey Street and Byron Avenue thence easterly along the northerly right of way line of Byron Avenue extended across South Main Street to the northeast corner of Dewey Avenue and Byron Avenue, thence southerly to the north northeast corner of Parcel #49 011 99 0044 000 also being the northwest corner of Lot 32 of "Birch Estates Subdivision" thence southerly along the west line of said Lot 32 to the southwest corner of said Lot 32, thence easterly along the south line of said "Birch Estates Subdivision" to northeast corner of Parcel #49 011 99 0048 000, thence northerly along the northerly line of Parcel #49 011 99 0060 000 to the northwest corner of Parcel #49 011 99 0059 000 thence easterly along the north lines of said Parcel #49 011 99 0059 000 and the north line of Parcels #49 011 99 0061 000 and #49 011 99 0062 000 to the northeast corner of said Parcel #49 011 99 0062 000 thence northerly along the west line of Parcel #49 011 99 0031 000 to the northwest corner of Parcel #49 011 02 0169 302 thence easterly and southerly along the north and east lines of Parcel #49 011 02 0169 302 to the north line of Parcel #49 011 99 0030 003 thence easterly along the north line of Parcels #49 011 99 0030 003 #49 011 99 0029 000 and #49 011 99 0028 000 to the west line of Parcel #49 011 02 0158 003, thence northerly, easterly and southerly along the west, north and east lines of said Parcel #49 011 02 0158 003 to the north line of Parcel #49 011 99 0026 000 thence easterly along the north lines of said Parcel #49 011 99 0026 000 and Parcel #49 011 99 0025-000 extended to the north-south one quarter line of Section 35, thence northerly along said north-south one quarter line to the extension of the north line of Parcel #78-60 99 0025 000 thence easterly along said extension and the north line of said Parcel #78 60 99 0025 000 and the north line of Parcels #78 60 99 0011 000 #78 60 99 0012-000, #78 60 99-0014 000, #78 60 99 0013 000, #78 60 99 0017 000 #78 60 99 0016 000 and #78 60-99 0007 000 extended to the centerline of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, thence northerly along said centerline to the extension of the west line of "Eastlawn Subdivision", thence northerly along said extension to the south right of way of vacated Firwood Drive, thence easterly along said south right of way of vacated Firwood Drive to the west right of way line of General Drive, thence northerly along said west right of way to the extension of the north right of way of Firwood Drive thence easterly along said extension and the north right of way of Firwood Drive to the west line of "Waverly Village Subdivision", thence southerly and easterly along the west and south lines of "Waverly Village Subdivision" to the west line of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision", thence southerly along said west line of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision" to the northwest corner of Lot 80b of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision", thence easterly and southerly along the north and east line of said Lot 80b to the northwest corner of Lot 78b of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision", thence southerly and easterly along the west and south lines of said Lot 78b to the west right of way of Gold Arbor Road, thence northerly along the west right of way of Gold Arbor Road to the extension of the north line of Lot 77 of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision", thence easterly along said extension and the north line of said Lot 77 and the north line of Lots 76 33 and 32 of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision" to the west right of way of Southworth Road, thence northerly along said west right of way of Southworth Road to the extension of the north line of Lot 23 of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision", thence easterly along said extension and the north line of said Lot 23 to the east line of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision", thence northerly along said east line of "Tomlinson Estates Subdivision" to the southwest corner of "Greystone Estates Subdivision" thence easterly along the south line of "Greystone Estates Subdivision" extended to the east right of way of Haggerty Road, thence southerly along said east right of way of Haggerty Road 93 feet wide to the extension of the north line of "Arbor Village Subdivision No 2", thence easterly along said extension to the northwest corner of "Arbor Village Subdivision No 2" and the east right of way of Haggerty Road 120 feet wide, thence southerly along the west line of "Arbor Village Subdivision No 2" and the east right of way of Haggerty Road to the southwest corner of "Arbor Village Subdivision No 2", thence easterly along the south line of "Arbor Village Subdivision No 2", thence southerly along the west line of Lots 79, 80, 81, 82, 83 and 84 of "Arbor Village Subdivision No 2" to the southwest corner of said Lot 84 and the north right of way of Ann Arbor Road thence easterly along the south line of "Arbor Village Subdivision No 2" and the north right of way of Ann Arbor Road to the southeast corner of Lot 85 of "Arbor Village Subdivision No 2", thence northerly along the southeast line of said Lot 85 and the westerly limits of I 275 right of way to the northeast corner of said Lot 85 of "Arbor Village Subdivision No 2", thence northerly along the east line of said subdivision and the west limits of I 275 right of way to the most southerly corner of Parcel #78 63 99 0020 702, thence northerly along the southeasterly lines of said parcel and the westerly limits of I 275 right of way to the southeast corner of "Hidden Heights Subdivision", thence northerly and southerly along the easterly lines of said subdivision and the westerly limits of I 275 right of way to the northeast corner of Lot 41 of said "Hidden Heights Subdivision", thence due east across I 275 to the east limits of I 275 right of way and the west line of Parcel #78 63 99 0004 000, thence southerly and southeasterly along the west and southwesterly lines of said Parcel #78 63 99-0004 000 and the easterly limits of I 275 right of way to west line of "Plymouth Village East Subdivision", thence northerly and easterly along the northwest and north lines of "Plymouth Village East Subdivision" and continuing easterly along the north line of Parcel #78 63 99 0001 002 extended to the east line of Section 36 and the east limits of Plymouth Charter Township thence southerly along said east line of Section 36 and the east limits of Plymouth Charter Township and within the Eckles Road and Ann Arbor Road rights of way to the east one quarter corner of said Section 36 thence continuing southerly along said east line of Section 36 and the east limits of Plymouth Charter Township and within the Ann Arbor Road and Eckles Road rights of way to the extension of the north line of "Cambridge Village Subdivision" thence westerly along said extension and the north line of "Cambridge Village Subdivision" to the east right of way of Tavistock Drive, said point also being the northwest corner of Lot 72 of "Cambridge Village

Subdivision", thence west northwesterly across Tavistock Drive to the northeast corner of Lot 1 of "Cambridge Green Subdivision", thence westerly to the northwest corner of said Lot 1 thence southerly along the west line of said Lot 1 and the west line of Lot 2 and the northerly west line of Lot 5 of "Cambridge Green Subdivision" to a corner of said Lot 5 also being the southeast corner of Parcel #78 66 99 0006 004, thence westerly along a north line of said Parcel #78 66 99 0006 004 to the west line of Parcel #78 66 99 0007 004, thence southerly and southwesterly along the west and northwesterly lines of said subdivision and the easterly limits of I 275 right of way to the northeast corner of Parcel #78 66 99 0002 002, thence southwesterly along the northwesterly lines of said parcel and the easterly limits of I 275 right of way to the southwest corner of said Parcel #78 66 99 0002 002 and the northwest corner of Lot 39 of "Cambridge Green Subdivision" thence southwesterly along the westerly lines of Lots 39, 40 and 41 of "Cambridge Green Subdivision" and the easterly limits of I 275 right of way to the southwesterly corner of said Lot 41, thence due west across I 275 to the westerly limits of I 275 right of way and the easterly line of Wayne County Condominium Subdivision Plan No 52 also known as "Bradbury Parkhomes" thence northeasterly and northerly along the easterly lines of said condominium and the westerly limits of I 275 right of way to the northeast corner of said condominium and the southeast corner of Parcel #78 66 99 0001 004, thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78 66 99 0001 004 and the south line of Parcels #78 65 99 0021 702 and #78 65 99 0021 703 extended across Haggerty Road to the west right of way of Haggerty Road, thence northerly along the west right of way of Haggerty Road to the southeast corner of Parcel #78 65-99 0006 000 thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78 65 99 0006 000 to the southwest corner of said Parcel #78 65 99 0006 000, thence northerly and easterly along the west and north lines of said Parcel #78 65 99 0006 000 to the southwest corner of Parcel #78 65 99 0002 000, thence northerly along the west line of Parcel #78 65 99 0002 000 to the northeast corner of Lot 17 of "Arbor Village Subdivision", thence westerly and northerly along the north line of said Lot 17 and the east line of "Arbor Village Subdivision" to the northeast corner of "Arbor Village Subdivision" and the south right of way of Ann Arbor Road thence westerly along said south right of way of Ann Arbor Road to the east line of Parcel #78 65 99 0004 000 thence northerly westerly and southerly along the east, north and west lines of said Parcel #78 65 99 0004 000 and the south right of way of Ann Arbor Road to the northeast corner of Lot 49 of "Arbor Village Subdivision" thence westerly along the south right of way of Ann Arbor Road to the northwest corner of "Arbor Village Subdivision" thence southerly along the west line of "Arbor Village Subdivision" to the southeast corner of Parcel #78 62 99 0024 000 thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78 62 99 0024 000 extended to the centerline of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad thence northwesterly along said Railroad centerline to the extension of the southerly line of Lot 20a2 of "Gould Industrial Park" thence southwesterly along said extension and the southerly line of said Lot 20a2 and Lot 20a1 of "Gould Industrial Park" to the east right of way of General Drive thence southerly along the extension of the east right of way of General Drive to the south right of way of Postiff Drive thence westerly along the south right of way of Postiff Drive crossing Lilley Road to the extension of the west line of Parcel #78 61 99 0016 000 thence northerly along said extension and the west line of said Parcel #78 61 99 0016 000 and the west line of Parcels #78 61 99 0015 000 and #78 61 99 0014 000 to the south line of Parcel #78 61 99 0012 002 thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78 61 99 0012 002 and Parcels #78 61 99 0011 000 and #78 61 99 0007 000 to the most easterly line of Parcel #78 61 99 0005 004 thence southerly, westerly and northwesterly along the east, south and southwest lines of said Parcel #78 61 99 0005 004 to the southeast corner of Parcel #78 61 99 0005 002 thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78 61 99 0005 002 and the south line of Parcel #78 61 99 0005 001 across Rocker Avenue and continuing westerly along the south line of Lots 49 and 50 of "Rocker Estates No 2" to the northeast corner of Lot 48 of "Rocker Estates No 2" thence southerly along the west line of said Lot 48 and the west line of Lots 47 and 46 of "Rocker Estates No 2" to the southeast corner of Lot 2 of "Rocker Estates", thence westerly along the south line of said Lot 2 to the east right of way of South Main Street, thence southerly along the east right of way of South Main Street to the southwest corner of Lot 3 of "Rocker Estates", thence westerly across South Main Street to the northeast corner of Lot 6 of "Palmer's Acres Subdivision" thence westerly along the north line of said Lot 6 and the south right of way of Marlin Avenue to the northwest corner of said Lot 6 thence northerly across Marlin Avenue to the southwest corner of Lot 5 of "Palmer's Acres Subdivision", thence northerly along the west line of said Lot 5 and the west line of Lot 4 of "Palmer's Acres Subdivision" and the east line of Lots 18 19 and 20 of "Palmer's Resubdivision" to the northeast corner of said Lot 20, thence westerly along the north line of said Lot 20 across Ball Avenue and along the north line of Lots 37 and 42 of "Palmer's Resubdivision" to the northwest corner of said Lot 42 thence continuing westerly across Corinne Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 77 "Green Meadows Subdivision", thence westerly along the north line of said Lot 77 and the north line of Lot 170 of "Green Meadows Subdivision" to the northwest corner of said Lot 170 thence southerly along the east right of way of Northern Avenue to the southwest corner of Lot 167 of "Green Meadows Subdivision" thence westerly across Northern Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 177 of "Green Meadows Subdivision" thence westerly along the north line of said Lot 177 and the north line of Lot 262 of "Green Meadows Subdivision" to the northwest corner of said Lot 262 thence continuing westerly across Oakview Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 273 of "Green Meadows Subdivision", thence continuing westerly along the north line of said Lot 273 and the north line of Lot 359 of "Green Meadows Subdivision", thence continuing westerly across Marlowe Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 370 of "Green Meadows Subdivision" thence continuing westerly along the north line of said Lot 370 and the north line of Lot 456 to the northwest corner of said Lot 456 of "Green Meadows Subdivision", thence continuing westerly across Elmhurst Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 467 of "Green Meadows Subdivision" thence continuing westerly along the north line of said Lot 467 and the north line of Lot 553 to the northwest corner of said Lot 553 of "Green Meadows Subdivision", thence continuing westerly across Brookline Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 564 of "Green Meadows Subdivision", thence continuing westerly along the north line of said Lot 564 to the northwest corner of said Lot 564, thence southerly along the west line of said Lot 564 and the west line of Lots 565 566 and 567 of "Green Meadows Subdivision" extended to the south right of way of Marlin Avenue thence westerly along the south right of way of Marlin Avenue, across Sheldon Road to the west right of way of Sheldon Road, thence northerly along the west right of way of Sheldon Road to the southeast corner of Parcel #78 58 99 0036 001 thence westerly along the south line of said Parcel #78 58 99 0036 001 and the south line of Parcel #78 58 99 0030 000 to the southwest corner of said Parcel #78 58 99 0030 000, thence northerly and easterly along the west and north lines of said Parcel #78 58 99 0030 000 to the southwest corner of Parcel #78 58 99 0034-000, thence northerly along the west line of said Parcel #78 58 99 0034 000 extended across Ann Arbor Road to the north right of way of Ann Arbor Road, thence easterly along the north right of way of Ann Arbor Road to the southwest corner of Parcel #78 57 99 0005 703 thence northerly along the west line of said Parcel #78 57 99 0005 703 and the west line of Parcel #78 57 99 0005 704 extended across Pinetree Drive to the north right of way of Pinetree Drive thence easterly along the north right of way of Pinetree Drive extended to the north-south one quarter line of Section 34 thence southerly along the north-south one quarter line of said Section 34 to the Point of Beginning.

A citizen, taxpayer or property owner of Plymouth Township or the area proposed for designation as the Downtown District has the right to be heard in regard to the establishment of the authority and the boundaries of the District. An official from a taxing jurisdiction with millage that would be subject to capture has the right to be heard in regard to the establishment of the authority and the boundaries of the proposed Downtown District.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION ON THE ADOPTION OF BROWNFIELD PLAN IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 381 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF 1996, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a public hearing shall be held before the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on October 1, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan on the adoption of a brownfield plan for property located at and adjacent to 101 South Union Street Plymouth, Michigan, pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act, being Act 381 of the Public Act of the State of Michigan of 1996 as amended. Maps and a description of the brownfield plan are available for public inspection at the City Manager's Office, 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan. All aspects of the brownfield plan are open for discussion at the public hearing.

This is a public meeting and any interested person is invited to attend at the place and time stated.

City Hall is in compliance with the American Disabilities Act and is handicapped accessible.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

Publish September 13 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
TO REZONE TO: C2, GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
DATE OF HEARING: SEPTEMBER 19, 2001
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL,
42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township on its own motion has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-H, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT to C2 GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT containing 78 acres more or less

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
FOR PARCEL DESCRIPTIONS, SEE TAX RECORDS BASED ON TAX I D NUMBER 010 99 0016 000

ORDINANCE NO 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO 126
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 or call (734) 453-8131, Ext. 37. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No 83.

JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary
Planning Commission

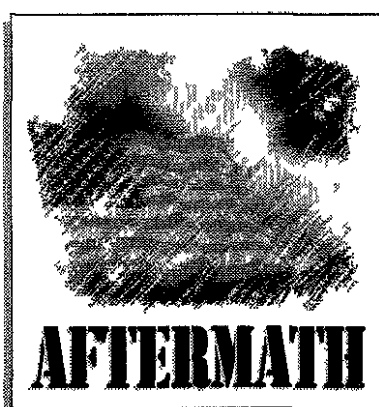
PLEASE TAKE NOTE The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing the Supervisors office 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth MI 48170 or calling (734) 354-2201 TDD users 1 800 648 3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

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Schoolcraft administrator loses daughter to terrorism

BY TIM SMITH
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The horrible events in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania became personal Tuesday for John Titus, Schoolcraft College director of student advisement services. Titus' daughter Alcia, was a flight attendant on one of the United Airlines flights. Marty Heator, director of marketing at Schoolcraft, said that as of Wednesday morning, he wasn't sure which of the two United flights she was on. One plane flew from Boston on a flight to Los Angeles that was diverted into the World Trade Center. The other flight took off from Newark, N.J., bound for San Francisco and crashed north of Pittsburgh after being hijacked. Alcia Titus, 27, lives in Los Angeles and has been a flight attendant for less than a year. Heator said Titus, who lives in



AFTERMATH

Dexter, is waiting for arrangements to be made by the airline. "We will have an official expression of sympathy to the Titus family. Colleagues are standing behind him and offering their support," Heator said. "We're family here at Schoolcraft and that shines through at a time like this."

Colleges react

Just a couple hours after the devastating news of terrorist attacks levied Tuesday morning against the World Trade Center in New York City and Pentagon in Washington, D.C., an e-mail message made the rounds at Madonna College in Livonia.

The message from President Rose Marie invited students and staff members to attend a noon prayer service in the Madonna chapel. Many must have heeded the invitation because the chapel was packed for what Rose Marie described as a "very moving" service of prayer and song led by Xavier Ray Madonna, director of campus ministry.

It was estimated that 200 people attended the 30-minute session, including some people who live in the nearby neighborhood, said Andrea Nodge, who heads Madonna's marketing department.

"The e-mail was sent over our system here and we had some one go to each class and notify them that they could attend the special prayer service," Nodge said.

A few hours after that service students and professors at Madonna - as well as those at the two campuses of Schoolcraft College - were able to leave for the rest of the day.

Nodge said any classes scheduled to begin at or after 4 p.m.

Tuesday would be suspended, but that those classes already in session would be permitted to conclude. A decision about Wednesday's classes was to have been made later Tuesday.

Meanwhile both the Livonia and Garden City campuses of Schoolcraft College closed at 3 p.m. Tuesday because of the tragedy. Heator said the college resumed classes smoothly Wednesday.

"All of us are saddened and

upset by the events of this morning," said Schoolcraft President Conway Jeffress in a statement Tuesday. "While the college has received no evidence of any possible danger in this area, in deference to the emotional state of our students and staff, (Tuesday's) evening classes will be canceled."

Hugh Gallagher contributed to this report.

Area hospitals are on alert to help in rescue operations

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At least one area hospital was directly affected by the nationwide airport closings due to Tuesday morning's alleged terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center Towers in New York City and the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia.

Garden City Hospital canceled an elective surgery scheduled for Thursday due to a delay in a shipment of surgical supplies, said spokesman Terry Carroll. The shipment, due to be flown in, is now being sent by truck. Detroit Metropolitan Airport remains closed.

If airports remained closed nationwide, there may be a shortage of radioactive isotopes used for medical imaging, including heart and brain scans. These isotopes have a short shelf life, said University of Michigan spokeswoman Kara Gavin.

Although U.M. Hospital is not experiencing a shortage of isotopes obtained from national manufacturers, they may have difficulty shipping out by air isotopes they manufacture at the hospital. Two specific isotopes, MIBG and NP 59, are sent to other hospitals.

Right now we have shipments to go out today that aren't going out," said Gavin. She advises people scheduled to have a scan that requires an injection to contact their doctors.

More patients

Patient load at Garden City and other community hospitals could increase if major trauma centers in the area, such as the University of Michigan Hospital, were to receive an overflow of seriously injured patients from hospitals in New York City. The trauma centers would download less serious patients to community hospitals, said Carroll.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia is not under any local alert at the present time, but is "continuing to monitor the situation, according to spokeswoman Andrea Branum. The hospital's emergency room is equipped to handle three "priority one's," patients who require life-saving measures and six or seven "priority two's," patients whose injuries are serious but not life-threatening, Branum added.

Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is operating under normal conditions with no supply shortages and no canceled surgeries, said spokeswoman Nancy Dumas.

Members of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Command Center Disaster Team were meeting when contacted Wednesday. They have one physician who is part of a national medical response organization, but their focus is local. "We are part of the Local Emergency Planning Committee and would respond to local emergency efforts in Washtenaw County

and southeastern Michigan," said spokeswoman Lesia Golden. St. Joseph Mercy in Ypsilanti, St. Mary Mercy and Garden City Hospital are Level Two trauma centers, capable of offering 24-hour immediate coverage by general surgeons and specialists in several disciplines.

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Joining together in our time of terror

Sept 11, 2001

This date will burn in our collective memory forever. On this date we learned how vulnerable we are to the irrational savagery of terrorism. On this date we experienced the fear that was gripped so much of the rest of the world for so long. On this date we learned the price of freedom and the burden of world leadership.

The carefully planned and precisely executed attack on the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center and on the Pentagon was in the words of President George W. Bush, the work of "faceless cowards." It was a premeditated assault on the economic and military power of the United States.

Across the Detroit area and the nation, we watched in numbed disbelief. Even the example of what happened in Oklahoma City could not prepare us for the magnitude and audacity of this evil act.

But out of evil we saw great evidence of the heroism, generosity and fortitude of the American people. Early reports are that more than 300 New York firefighters and police officers lost their lives in an attempt to save those trapped in the towers. Thousands of volunteers from metro New York offered their help, so many that Mayor Rudolph Giuliani had to ask them to let the professionals continue the grim duty. Across Metro Detroit and the nation, thousands of people lined up to give blood, so many that the American Red Cross is asking that donors wait until next week to make a donation.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has offered the services of Wayne County workers to help New York in its cleanup operations. The University of Michigan Medical Center and Detroit Medical Center are prepared to send specially trained medical help.

But terrorism has a rippling effect. Long after the initial act, it leaves fear, anger and mistrust.

Though most evidence seems to point to the followers of Osama bin Laden, it is important to separate the majority of Muslims from those who advocate and wage terrorist attacks. The Detroit Metro area has a large Arab-American population. They are hard working, devoutly religious and patriotic citizens. And despite disturbing scenes of cele-

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bration among Palestinians, their leader Yasir Arafat was visibly shaken by the events and the majority of leaders in Islamic communities vigorously condemned the acts.

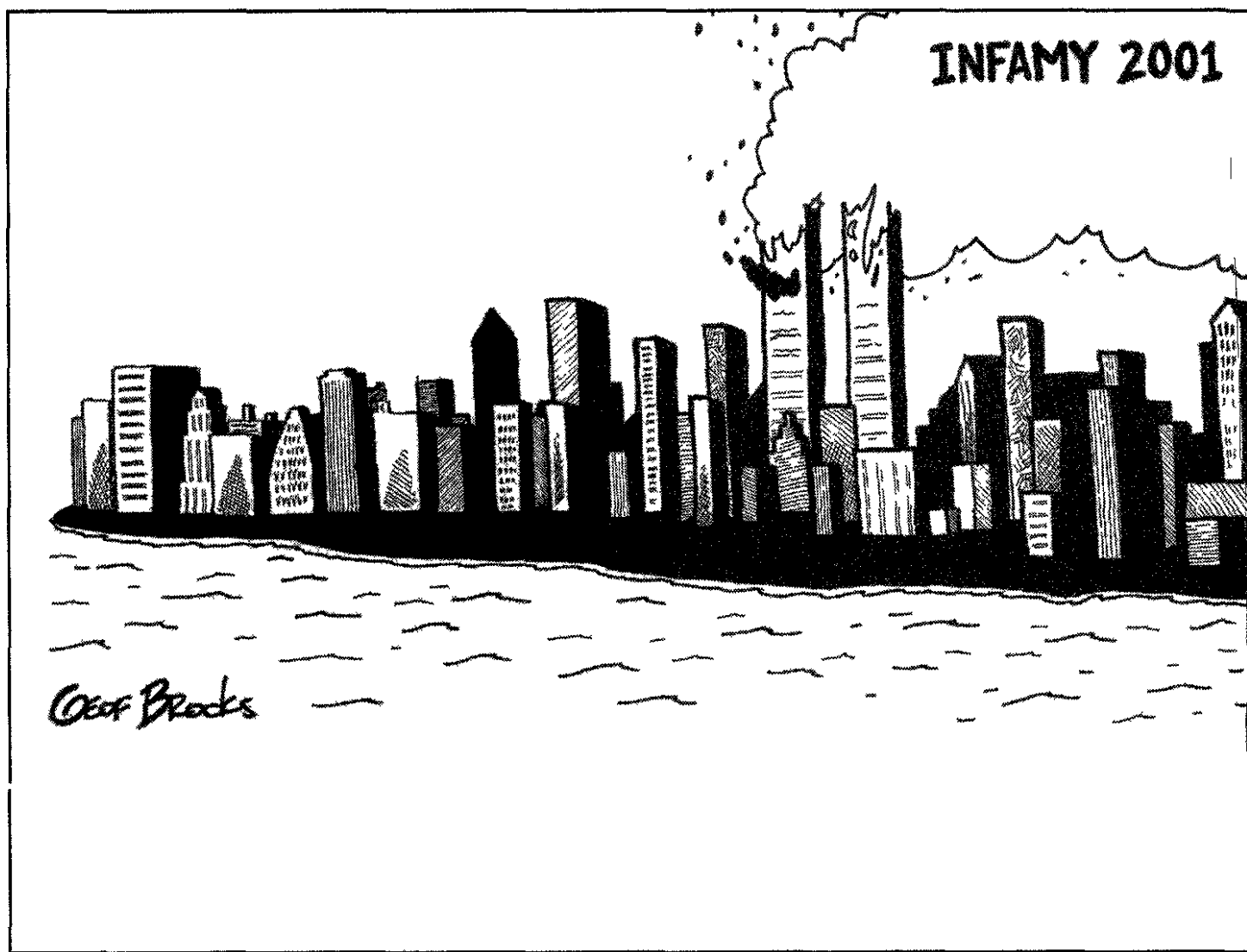
We are reminded of the hysteria that followed the attack of Pearl Harbor that led to the government confiscation of land owned by Japanese-Americans and the internment of Japanese-Americans. We must never repeat that mistake. And we also must guard against personal attacks on our fellow citizens.

This awful event raises many questions about our intelligence and security capabilities. It will be weeks and possibly months before we can sort out what went wrong.

While we act to increase security to prevent these kind of terrorist attacks in the future, we must guard against surrendering too many of our civil liberties. Quick polls were showing that large majorities were willing to give up some of our freedom to prevent terrorism. But if we allow ourselves to be cowed by terrorism and sacrifice those freedoms of movement and expression that are uniquely American, then terrorism will have won a stunning victory.

Now it remains for President Bush and the security forces of this country to determine with absolute assurance who was behind these heinous acts and to pursue justice to the ends of earth, even as the president has said to those who knowingly harbor such monsters.

It is for all of us to join together as a united country and to go forward as free Americans.



LETTERS

■ TAG works

In a recent report on recommended facilities changes, Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Kathleen Booher made several recommendations. Some of these are clearly moves forward, others are difficult to justify and I believe that at least one is an extremely bad idea for the students of our district.

The worst idea presented is her proposal to move away from the "Magnet School" model for Talented and Gifted education. In this model, the most academically talented students in the district are identified and offered the option of attending a school where a program is designed for their unique needs. Dr. Booher provides several criticisms of this approach, but they all seem to boil down to the fact that it is not in line with current educational theory.

I suggest that we should be very hesitant to scrap a program which works extremely well just because it doesn't match up with someone's theory. I speak from experience. I was in a program like the one Dr. Booher proposes, where academically gifted children are incorporated into mainstream classrooms and offered enhancement programs. For me, it had the following results:

- I was identified by my classmates as an intellectual freak
- Social pressures discouraged me from excelling
- I was given a negative view of group projects, since I did most of the work
- There was limited opportunity for discussions of matters that interested me
- I learned to hide my academic talents

My daughter, on the other hand, was in the Plymouth-Canton magnet program, with dramatically different results:

- She was "just another kid" in her classes
- Academic excellence was expected by her peers
- Everyone learned from everyone else in group projects
- She formed friendships with people having similar interests
- She has confidence in the things that make her a unique individual

A recent poll indicated that many of the children in our nation's schools are discouraged from academic excellence because of peer pressure. If this is true of mainline students, how much more so does it apply to those with exceptional academic talents?

ALL of our kids are important. Each comes with special talents and need. It should be the goal of our schools to meet their educational needs and develop those talents. In the current Talented and Gifted program, we have a system that does just that for one segment of our students. The only complaint I've heard about this program is that it is insufficiently funded, leading to a large waiting list for entry. Education theories come and go — but the argument "It Works!" will be valid until the end of time. I encourage Dr. Booher and the board of education to retain and extend the TAG program, which is serving our community so well.

Bob Nelson

■ Propaganda in gear

(The school plan) Sounds like more rearranging of the Titanic deck chairs.

Everybody knows that the only reform that will work is returning parental responsibility and full educational freedom.

Stewart knows more and more will not work. We have had that for more than a hundred years and it's never worked yet, but a sure way to be re-elected is to screw parents and children and please the NEA.

Full separation's time has come and most know it, that's why the propaganda machine is at full speed ahead.

Walter Kwiatkowski
Plymouth

■ CCW response

Mike Malott's article on CCW restrictions (Observer, Sept. 6) requires a response.

First, his comment on the airport. As it (the new CCW law) is written, critics contend the law would not allow officials to keep a permit holder from carrying a weapon right up to the gates. Federal law prohibits the carrying of firearms on FAA owned or leased property, as well as attempting to carry a firearm (or other hazardous material) through an airport security checkpoint. So carrying a firearm at the airport is already illegal, and did not need to be addressed in the new CCW law.

Second, as far as the restrictions go on where a firearm may be carried. The state of Vermont has no restrictions on carrying a concealed weapon. There is no requirement of any kind for a permit to carry a concealed weapon. Yet in spite of, or perhaps because of this, Vermont has one of the overall lowest crime rates in the nation (see www.huppi.com/kangaroo/L-tougherime.htm). According to John Lott, PhD, in his book "More Guns, Less Crime," Vermont ranked 49th in murder rate/100,000 residents, and 50th in rape/100,000 (second edition, tables 2.3 and 2.4 pages 31 and 32).

Schools are "gun free zones," yet we are all familiar with Columbine. How many are familiar with Pearl Mississippi and Joel Myrick? Assistant Principle Myrick, using a handgun, stopped a deranged teen, who had already killed two and wounded seven, from leaving the high school and continuing his massacre at a nearby junior high (see www.reason.com/0006/fe.ks.loaded.html).

Law abiding citizens don't need the restrictions, and criminals won't follow them.

Dennis Kabaczy
Canton

■ Protect Great Lakes

I have been working to protect our Great Lakes from directional oil and gas drilling for several years and have introduced bills to ban this practice. Unfortunately, despite the overwhelming public support for a ban, the Republican majority of the Michigan Legislature has refused to consider this legislation.

The Great Lakes are our greatest natural resource, and I believe that the risk of drilling under them is not offset by any limited benefit we will receive.

On Sept. 13-14, the fight to protect our Great Lakes takes a major turn. The Natural Resources Commission will be holding a public hearing on this issue and will likely vote on whether

or not to once again lease our lake's bottomlands for oil and gas exploration.

I hope your readers will contact the commission and urge them not to issue new leases or drilling permits. The NRC should instead focus on efforts that seek to protect, enhance and maintain our Great Lakes.

For more information on this matter, contact my office at (888) 2PETERS or e-mail me at SenGPeters@senate.state.mi.us

Gary C. Peters
Vice Chairman
Senate Natural Resources Committee

■ Malott a tad biased

Mike Malott's editorial "Call to ease CCW restrictions off for now," is currently factual, yet a tad biased. I agree that all of Michigan is watching to see what will happen with the new Shall Issue CCW law, but you should not expect any negative actions from the new CCW holders.

I am a 38-year-old, advanced degree, high school teacher that participated in Garden City's Citizen Police Academy and I am turning in my CCW paperwork this week.

Between all of the hoops the state and county governments are requiring us to jump through, including numerous background checks, it is only the good people, the law-abiding citizens of Michigan that are willing and able to go through it to feel protected. They were never problems before the CCW law and they will not be now. Criminals do not bother to get a license for their weapons, and it is against them we wish to be protected.

I agree with Mr. Dykman of MCRGO org, many of these new restrictions, as written, are in some cases unnecessary and in some cases vague. The state law restricts blood alcohol content for CCW holders at .02. I agree with this, but even though I do not drink I will not be able to carry my personal protection with me while I take my mother or girlfriend out to most restaurants or social places.

Rick Martin
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GUEST OPINION

All the penny candy is gone

I thought summer would never end. The season dragged endlessly, the scenery around me a blur from my minivan as I carted children here, there and everywhere. One child golfing, one child



Cathy Standish

balancing on beams in a nearby gym, one child a whirl of social activity. I spent the season on auto pilot, I felt like I was running on empty.

Summers have changed as we knew them. Gone are the pickup baseball games, and hide and seek,

red light-green light, statues, or kick the can are played no more.

Summers are now spent in a stream of constant motion. Society has changed, we live frightened of sending our children alone to the local sandlot for a free-for-all soccer game, we are frightened of the pickup baseball game, afraid if they hide, we may never be able to seek.

We put our children in a slew of organized sports, sort of a protective hive, and watch as they learn to play.

When the games are over, we take our children home. Home to the safety of the Playstation and the Nintendo. After darkness falls, we are frightened to let our children run through the neighborhood freely, screaming "Bloody Murder."

In a way, we've been conditioned to fear our own neighborhoods the most.

We blame the media. We blame TV. We blame the over-abundance of movie

Our children don't play the games of our childhood because they can't. They can't because we never taught them how.

violence. We blame society as a whole.

We plan every move our children make. We dare not let them ride bikes into town to get some penny candy. All the penny candy is gone. We dare not allow them to knock on a door to see if "Johnny can come out to play." Dan Rather has told us what could happen.

So we keep our children safe inside. We ply them with the newest in electronics, give them the latest computer games, buy them DVDs, plan their play dates. We organize their sports, we organize their activities, we drive them here, there and everywhere.

And then, we find ourselves running on empty.

Kids don't play sandlot baseball or soccer any longer. You seldom see a kickball game and few children play "Red Rover." Children don't play the games with the same kind of imagination that we did.

Our children don't play the games of our childhood because they can't.

They can't because we never taught them how.

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What happens at earliest age has impact on child, society

Doctors and scientists have by now conclusively proven what experienced parents knew all along: Much of a baby's brain has already developed by kindergarten.

Economists and sociologists have now demonstrated what good cops and judges knew all along: Kids who get lots of preschool enrichment are likely to end up as adults more literate, better employed, less drug-dependent and less likely to engage in crime than kids who don't. A 30-year study by the High-Scope Foundation in Ypsilanti found that a \$1 investment in high-quality early childhood programs eventually saves \$7 in social costs.

Yet as a society, we still don't pay much attention to enriching the early childhood of our kids. It's an enormous and sorry disconnect between what we know and what we do.

For the past three years, groups of Michigan leaders have been working to overcome that disconnect. The Michigan Ready to Succeed Partnership brings together leaders from business, charitable foundations, politics and the media, while the bipartisan Children's Caucus in the Legislature has steadily gained influence and credibility. Both groups will be going into high gear this fall.

In the Legislature, the fight (as usual) is over money. Facing declining revenues, some proposed earlier this year \$48 million in cuts aimed directly at early childhood enrichment programs. Fortunately, the Legislature took off for summer recess before reaching agreement. Now it's time for the Legislature to agree on a budget, and the word from Lansing is that the haggling is tough. Rep. Pan Godchaux, R-Birmingham, a leader in the Children's Caucus, says that important programs like early childhood enrichment could fall through the cracks. She's right.

The big risk is focusing budget cuts on the youngest kids who need help the most (and who don't vote). If lawmakers have to cut, they should do so across the board.

Those tempted to balance the budget on the backs of babies might be interested to know there's a media campaign coming that could change their minds. The Ready to Succeed Partnership has raised more than \$700,000 for a statewide radio and TV advertising campaign designed to emphasize the importance of early

childhood parenting.

I've looked at the scripts, prepared by the Zimmerfish ad agency in East Lansing, they're dynamite. The theme line — "Be a hero from age zero" — is set out in shots showing parents bonding with their babies. Key words — read, teach, play, hold, love, care, laugh — scroll across the TV screen, making the point that what parents do with their babies is crucial to their development. The campaign kicks off around Oct. 1, probably just about when the negotiations about the state budget reach the full boil.

To top it off, the Ready to Succeed Partnership is holding a summit conference in Grand Rapids Oct. 4-5. Designed to "gauge Michigan's progress toward the vision of making every child ready to succeed in school and in life," the gathering will bring together some 300 Michigan leaders "to mount a more concerted effort on behalf of our youngest children."

Maybe they should invite Gov. John Engler and leaders from the Michigan House and Senate to the conference. I suspect they'll learn something. At the end of the day, two things strike me as

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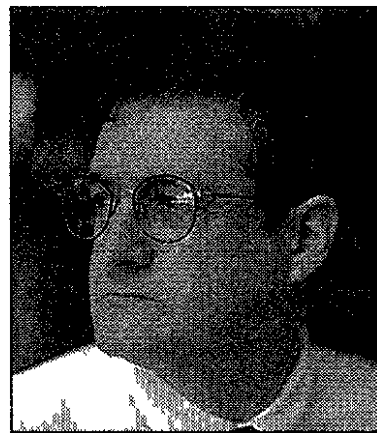
significant about the whole matter of early childhood enrichment.

First, it's awfully hard to be against it, especially given the overwhelming scientific and economic evidence that what happens in earliest childhood has such an enormous impact on both the child and on the society.

Second, what's really going on here is an attempt to change long-held cultural assumptions about families, babies, schools and our society.

Time was — when moms stayed at home and families stayed together — that we could tolerate a system that assumed the lives of all babies were adequately enriched until they went off to kindergarten. Just a glance at the composition of today's workforce and at the reality of unformed parents and broken families is more than enough to persuade me the habits of the past need to be changed.

Phil Power, chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, is a member of the Executive Council of the Michigan Ready to Succeed Partnership. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net



Hugh Gallagher

Mass transit has battle in the city that put us in cars

It's always a tough sell. Mass transit in southeast Michigan always gets a nod of respect. Everyone agrees it would be a good thing if this area had a good mass transit system. But most people don't want to pay for it, and most people probably wouldn't use it.

That's the reality that confronts Dan Dirks, general manager of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation, SMART. Dirks is proud to call himself "a transit guy." He can talk transit and baseball with equal enthusiasm and knowledge. He's proud of the bus system he runs. He'd like to see it be more responsive to the needs of metro Detroit, and he'd like to see it be part of a broader state-of-art rapid transit system. But in a metro area built around freeways, in a town that put the world on wheels, in a city that no longer has a center, Dirks knows that it isn't easy selling bus travel to the people who have to vote the money.

A couple weeks ago, Dirks and SMART board member and Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey paid a call on the Observer editorial board to discuss a new service initiative that is intended as an important element of the ambitious SEMCOG 2025 Transportation Plan. Dirks argues that the SEMCOG plan depends on improving SMART service.

The changes would be implemented through four phases over seven years. Capital improvements would cost \$127 million in today's dollars with annual operating costs of \$34 million.

Highlights of the plan are 17 additional full-service routes, four new bus routes to under-served or never-served areas, 12 new park-and-ride lots, reduced waiting times on 18 routes, new Sunday service on 14 routes, longer night and weekend service, increased access to 1.3 million jobs, better transfers to and from major routes, 25 new buses and 29 new bus operators for the community transit services, expansion of the program for senior/disabled, 75 additional vehicles for the community partnership program and 100 new vanpool vehicles available to the public with a more flexible program.

Good stuff. The intention is to increase ridership to 4.3 million a year.

In recent years, Dirks said SMART has con-

centrated on providing service for "need" riders rather than trying to convince "choice" riders to give up their private cars. This emphasis has helped get many workers to their jobs, elderly people to their doctors and city people to close-by suburban shopping. Dirks credits the leadership of Mike Duggan, now Wayne County prosecutor, in giving focus to SMART's route plans.

The emphasis on "need" riders is still important in the new initiative, but with some expectation that new routes and more frequent buses will attract "choice" riders.

But it's a hurdle. Currently just 40,000 people regularly use SMART. Another 60,000 or so use Detroit's DDOT system. The two systems currently coordinate their overlapping routes and schedules.

Bus travel is not something that most suburbanites see as a necessary or desirable. Though Dirks says many suburban businesses, especially fast food restaurants and other retailers, depend on buses for their workers.

The plan will make the rounds for approvals. Then the question will come up about financing. Currently property owners in communities that opt to participate in SMART in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties pay a one-third mill tax. Dirks estimates it would take another two-thirds of a mill to go forward with the plan, and he's quick to say that he is not advocating for a tax vote. Grant money from the state and federal governments and issuing bonds are other options.

Many communities in the metro area do not participate, including Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township and most of northern Macomb County.

If SMART is to succeed, it will need to tell a convincing story to people in the suburbs that a well-designed transit system is something they need, something they can use and something that will make their lives better.

Other cities have learned this. But in metro Detroit, it's a tough sell.

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Area Muslims condemn 'ugly' acts

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
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They reacted first and foremost as Americans, with the same sense of grief and shattered security

But any time American lives are taken in a terrorist act — as they were in Tuesday's attacks — residents in the metro area's Muslim community said there is also a wariness A need to point out that individuals are responsible these crimes and not home lands or religions

U.S. officials believe Islamic fundamentalist Osama bin Laden is behind the nearly simultaneous attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., by hijacked airliners (Another hijacked plane crashed near Pittsburgh)

"These acts were totally ugly. We as Muslims in America need



to stand up against these events and we need to help all individuals that were affected and support the relief work," said Ali Sulaman, president of the Muslim Community of Western Suburbs

"This is a tragedy for all Americans, American Muslims includ-

ed," added Canton resident Haaris Ahmed

Yusuf Hai, also of Canton, called the attacks "sick and amoral acts"

Hai though said he is concerned that "Muslims in general are being looked at because this may have been done by a Muslim"

"First of all, no matter who did it — a Muslim, Christian or Jew — it is wrong. And if the person that did this is from any of these faiths or a different one, I do not believe it is just to associate all individuals of that faith with this criminal act," he said

Ahmed agreed and said there were "hundreds of millions of god-fearing Muslims around the world that were just as scared and shaken as any other human being" by Tuesday's events

Many in the Arab-American community still feel "burned" by

speculation immediately following the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The culprits in that incident turned out to be U.S. citizens, not foreign terrorists

"I think in a time of crisis, people tend to jump to conclusions because they want a quick answer. That's very unfortunate," said Sommieh Uddin, principal at Canton's Crescent Academy

Uddin said staff and students at the private school on Palmer Road are typical when it comes to reaction to the tragedy. And so is her job, she added

"As a principal, my goal is to maintain a school where children feel safe and secure, like any school. These (kids) have the same rights of safety and security as all American kids"

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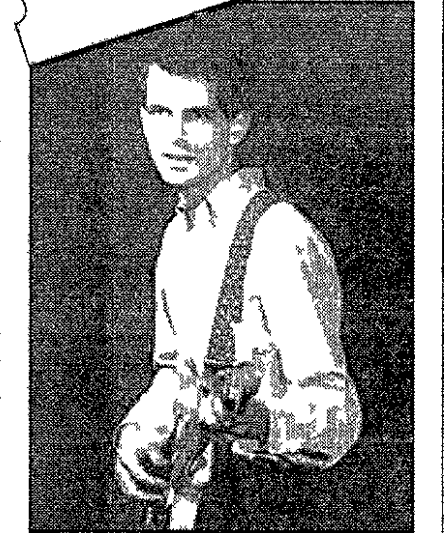
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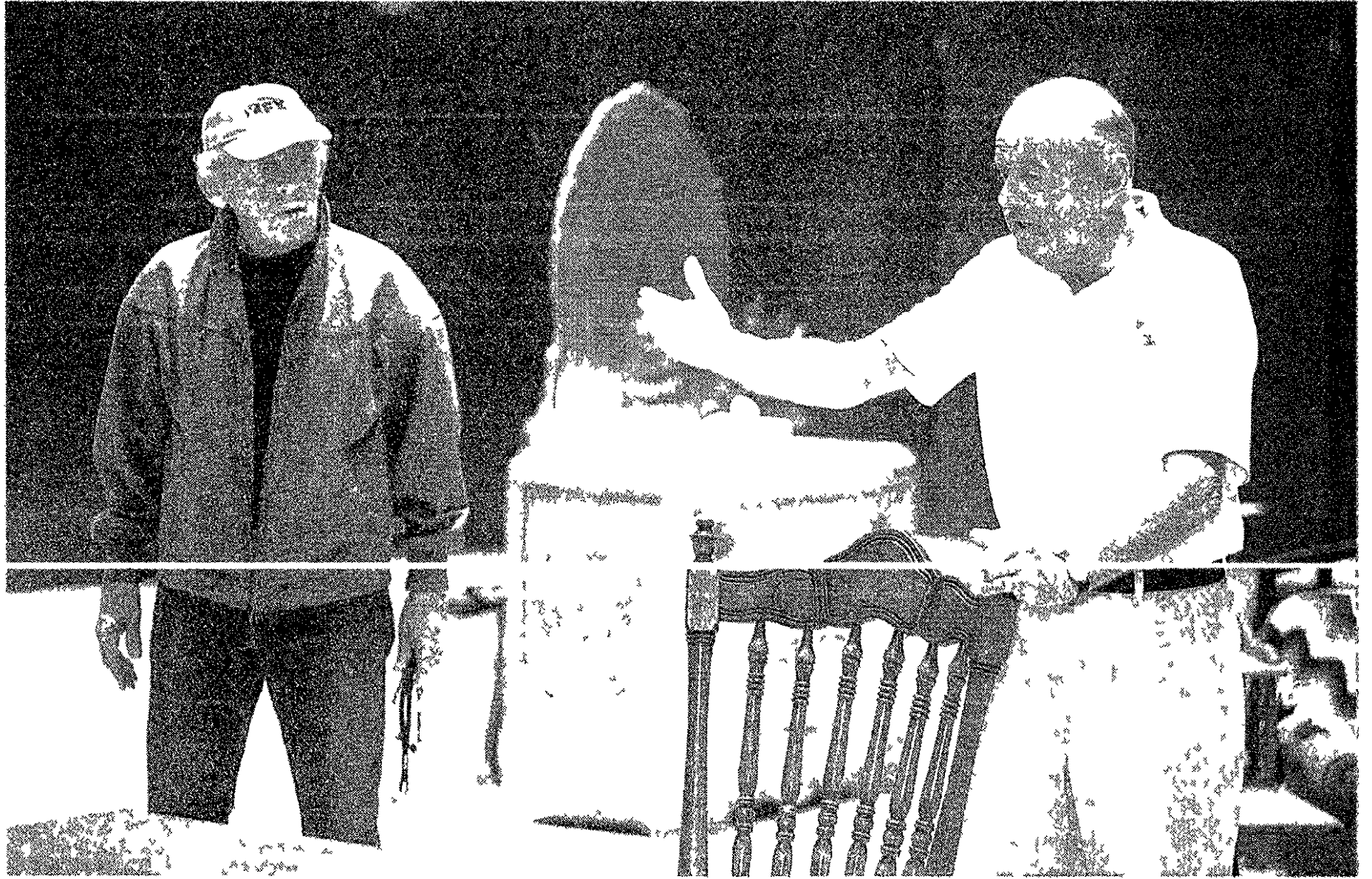


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Grumpy old men: Frank Gorshin and Dick Van Patten go round and round about the placement of furniture as they rehearse an old routine in "The Sunshine Boys"

The Sunshine Boys

Dick Van Patten and Frank Gorshin come together just for laughs



Bulletproof Simon: Dick Van Patten talks about the genius of Neil Simon back in the green room

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Frank Gorshin shuffles across the stage to change the position of the table in the middle of the set. Dick Van Patten matter-of-factly moves it back. Round and round they go in their roles as Al Lewis and Willie Clark. As the two grumpy old Vaudevillians rehearse for one final performance together, each remembers differently the staging for *The Sunshine Boys* doctor sketch. One and one half weeks into rehearsal, Van Patten and Gorshin seem to know their characters well enough to ad lib jabs at one another even when they forget lines. Neil Simon wrote the words of this hilarious comedy, but these veteran actors bring the slapstick humor and groaners to life in a national touring production opening Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Ford Community & Performing Arts Center.

Back in the green room, Van Patten and Gorshin talk about the genius of Simon's fast-moving script. Just like Lewis and Clark, the two throw barbs, but then out of character compliment each other.

It's hard to believe they've never worked together before. Even though both were in the movie *The Joker is Wild*, they were never on the set at the same time.

"*The Sunshine Boys* is a wonderful play as good as anything Neil Simon's ever written," said Van Patten. "My favorite part is a sketch from Vaude-



The Riddler: Always the jokester, Frank Gorshin remembers his early years as an impressionist

ville. The doctor is in. It's so old and corny. When the two of us get in a fight, this is just the way two old guys would fight. They did the sketch for 43 years in Vaudeville as *The Sunshine Boys*, but have been holding a grudge and haven't spoken to each other for the last 11 years. The logic is so perfect."

Neil Simon is bulletproof, Gorshin quickly adds. "It's a pleasure to do his lines. I'm just worried about it coming together (on opening night)."

"Frank never leaves the stage from beginning to end," said Van Patten.

"You've got me scared now," Gorshin said.

Gorshin shouldn't worry though. He just came off the road from playing George Burns in a new one-man play *Say Goodnight, Grace*. For 3½ hours, Gorshin kept up the pace all by himself.

Van Patten and Gorshin are both professionals when it comes to the stage, film and television. Best known for his role as Tom Bradford in the long-running television series *Eight is Enough*, Van Patten acted in his first Broadway play at age 7. He went on to do 26 more productions on Broadway, including three Pulitzer Prize winners, plus 30 feature films and 7 television series.

The Sunshine Boys

What: Dick Van Patten and Frank Gorshin star in Neil Simon's hilarious comedy about two aging ex-Vaudevillians.
When: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16.
Where: Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. east of the Southfield Freeway, Dearborn.
Tickets: \$28-\$33. Call (313) 943-2354.

Please See **SUNSHINE, B2**

Gem Theatre takes on 40-something drama

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

When Guy Sanville took the job as director of the Gem Theatre's *Dinner With Friends*, producer Jim Forbes told him that he wanted to change the perception of the theater.

It had earned a reputation as offering lighter fare, such as the Jeff Daniels penned plays *Tropical Pickle* and *Escanaba in da Moonlight*. Forbes, whose father Chuck owns the Gem, wanted to up the ante.

He wanted to show people something that they hadn't seen there

before, Sanville explained. "I think we succeeded, but we'll see."

The 2000 Pulitzer Prize-winning *Dinner With Friends*, which officially begins its open-ended run Friday, Sept. 14, carries a serious tone. It is the tale of two fortysomething couples — one who is trying to save their marriage while the other is divorcing.

The whole theater community was just blown away when they read that they (the Gem) were doing the show. They usually do what's considered — it's no easier to do — lighter fare: musicals, revues, comedies and stuff like that,

he said.

This show won a Pulitzer Prize for crying out loud. It's a real risk that he's taking. I'm honored to be a part of it."

Sanville explained that Forbes decided to produce the play after seeing a performance of it in New York, he said.

He said he saw it in New York and he was very moved and a lot of people will be able to relate to it. It's got a lot of laughs. It's very funny and it's also kind of a tearjerker as well. You really care about these people. *Escanaba* is five guys in a deer camp. It's one of my

Please See **THEATER, B2**

Dinner With Friends

When: Open-ended run begins Friday, Sept. 14.

Showtimes: Previews are 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16. Regular showtimes are 2 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Gem Theatre, 333 Madison Ave. Detroit.

Tickets: \$13-\$37.50, call Gem Theatre at (248) 645-6666. See www.gemtheatre.com for more information.

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all-time, all-time favorite, favorite plays, don't get me wrong (But) it's five guys in a deer camp with beer and farts and some spiritual ity thrown in "Tropical Pickle" was just a broad crazy farce," Sanville explained

"I Love You' and 'Shear Madness' were very broad comedies For all intents and purposes, ('Dinner With Friends') is a straight play I spend most of my time in the not-for-profit world This is a commercial venture Art is great and we want to do the best possible show But we're talking about thousands and thousands and thousands of dollars of the Forbes' money that they're putting into this thing They're in it to make money and it's a hell of a risk"

"Dinner With Friends" -- which HBO made into a movie starring Dennis Quaid, Greg Kinnear, Andie MacDowell and Tom Col-

lette -- is Sanville's second production with the Gem He also directed "Tropical Pickle" and "Escanaba in da Moonlight"

Sanville spends his day as the artistic director of Daniels' Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea His duties include acting, directing, writing and producing

"It's a not-for-profit world We do mostly new plays at the Purple Rose Jeff was kind enough to let me go down to Detroit and do this I've very grateful for that," he explained

"The commercial thing is a very nice neighborhood to drive through but it's not where I was to live There's nothing better than making new plays at the Purple Rose (But) Jim Forbes is great The Forbes family, I'm big fans of theirs and I would do anything I could ever do to help them succeed with their vision They're

great entertainers and they're great showmen and they busted their butts to save a treasure for the city of Detroit They should be nothing but commended for that"

To prepare for his role as director of "Dinner With Friends," Sanville purposely avoided the film and other productions of the play He treated it as a new offering

"He (Forbes) asked me if I wanted to go to New York and see it I said, 'No I don't want to watch the movie (either) Ethical ly, I think we're bound to do our own production' So in that aspect, we couldn't mess around with the script much, but we still treated it like a new play"

So much so that Jim Forbes insisted on using local actors instead of bringing folks in from New York

"The fact that he went with

local talent with this is huge Everybody in this show lives an hour away from the theater, max He could have brought in a star I don't think the show would have been any better, honestly Another gutsy move is hiring a local group to do that"

Sanville and Forbes cast the play which includes East Lansing native John Lepard as Tom, Barbara Coven as Beth, Phil Powers as Gabe and Michelle Mountain as Karen

"It's just a great piece It's very complex There's just so many layers there It's been quite a journey getting it to the stage"

"It's about serious issues Half the people in this country over 40 have been divorced and the other half know the other half Anybody who's married who sees this can definitely relate If you're over 40, it's going to ring so true"



On stage: "Dinner With Friends" stars (Left to right) John Lepard, Barbara Coven, Michelle Mountain and Phil Powers

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Gorshin got his start in show biz as a night club impressionist He began doing theater at age 25, then earned the role of The Riddler in the Batman television series Gorshin says he doesn't mind that the public knows him mostly from the villainous role because "that's the power of TV" -- just so long as they remember him

Both have fond memories of Detroit even though Gorshin jokes that it's not exactly known as a destination city Van Patten first played the Cass Theater in 1946 Gorshin used to play the Top Hat Club in Windsor and DB's night club in the Hyatt Regency regularly He also played Captain Hook in Peter Pan at Masonic Auditorium

Now they're back in Detroit to open a national tour of The Sunshine Boys

"After we leave here we'll be on the road for 7 months doing 80 to 90 cities, mostly one nighters," said Van Patten who went up to Lake St. Claire for an afternoon of relaxation after rehearsing 8 hours a day for six days straight

So how do they keep up their energy level? Van Patten plays tennis for Gorshin "it's love for the art" But for Van Patten it's also subject matter

"I saw the tail end of Vaudeville There was great talent Milton Berle is a friend of mine and tells me about it It cost \$10 a week for room and board and meals I'm sorry to see it go There'll never be anything quite like it again"

Director Curt Wollan thinks the audience will love taking a trip back to Vaudeville because of the seasoned characters playing Lewis and Clark

"It's a lot of fun," said Wollan



Acting out: Dick Van Patten and Frank Gorshin star in The Sunshine Boys.

"They're very talented I just love having lunch with them, listening to stories they have about the business It is amazing the way they play off each other They're hysterical There's so much history together too because they know everybody

Van Patten's son James agrees with Wollan about the veteran acting team James plays the nephew who convinces Lewis and Clark to come together for one final performance Walter Matthau and George Burns played the roles in the movie released in 1975 Tony Randall and Jack Klugman revived the crabby characters on Broadway in 1997

"It's terrific," said James Van Patten "They're the best I don't think anybody will get laughs the way they get laughs These roles were written for them"

Barry ZeVan hopes he never has to take on the roles even though he's understudying both

parts ZeVan plays the patient in the doctor and tax examination sketch

"I have 10 lines on my own and 1,400 to memorize of theirs," said ZeVan "But there's no prima donna atmosphere"

Like Van Patten and Gorshin ZeVan is excited to be back in Detroit He made lot of friends here while employed as a weather man for channels 2 and 4 from 1978 to 1983

"I love Detroit It's an exciting city," said ZeVan "You have the Great Lakes and right across the river is Canada, another country"

Van Patten's back on the set now strolling back and forth as he waits for Gorshin's arrival Then it's time to take it from the top of Act II

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Polish pizza recipe wins first prize

BY SHARON DARGAY
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When Tom Lackey of Dearborn looks at pierogi, he sees "Polish eggroll."

So it's no wonder Lackey, who teaches math and computer science at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, likes his kielbasa and sauerkraut over mozzarella and spicy tomato sauce.

Call it a "smaczny" Italian pizza pie.

"I'm of Polish background and my wife is, too. We've grown up with Polish food, but never on a pizza," said Lackey, who won first prize for his Polish Pizza in Shield's Restaurant and Pizzeria's annual pizza bake-off contest last week.

Shield's restaurants in Troy, Southfield and Dearborn will serve Lackey's winning—and unorthodox—topping combination on its square, deep-dish pizzas for a limited time this month.

He also won a \$100 Shield's certificate.

Lackey and other Shield's winners submitted recipes during August at each restaurant.

His made the cut, along with Detroit's Dorothy Dempster and Southfield's Paul Andoni.

Shield's recipe and Andoni's recipe are the winners.

his wife, Shirley

Dempster and Miller each won \$25 gift certificates for becoming finalists.

Chefs at Shield's Troy location last week made each recipe and served it on the restaurant's signature crust and tomato sauce. Judges from the broadcast and print media tasted the results and declared Lackey the winner.

"The whole idea is that it's fun and it's a way to get some input from our customers, to see what they'd like on the menu," said Shield's co-owner Paul Andoni, who also manages the Troy location.

"This is the second year of the contest. Last year a Philly cheese steak pizza won and that was mozzarella cheese on our dough and our sauce, with sauteed onions, mushrooms, green peppers and roast beef. It actually tasted better than it sounds. We featured it on our menu for more than a week because the response was so positive," he said.

"We thought we did our best this year with nicking the most interesting recipes with the kielbasa, eggplant and Sicilian pizzas."

Although Andoni sees pizza trends heading

toward "the way from exotic fruits, vegeta-

nts in Lackey's recipe takes Shield's back to its roots.

"A couple of Polish gentlemen" opened the restaurant in 1946 at Davison and Shield street in Detroit, Andoni said.

"Back then, we pretty much featured pizza and antipasto salads. It was pretty much a bar," Andoni added.

Andoni's uncle bought the eatery in 1973, selling it to his nephews, Peter and Paul Andoni in 1995. They diversified the menu, adding more salads, burgers, pastas and rios, as well as a variety of pizzas.

"We've formed a franchise and we're looking forward to growing," Andoni said. "It certainly is good pizza. We've won our share of awards over the years."

He cites "Athenian Pizza," with feta cheese, mozzarella, spinach, tomatoes and mush-



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

Say cheese:

Tom and Rose Lackey of Dearborn discover that Polish toppings make for a winning combination in a recent Shield's Bake-off.

rooms, as the restaurant's most unusual pie.

The Millers used some of the same ingredients, including feta, in their eggplant pizza entry.

The former Troy residents brainstormed a list of ingredients—eggplant, feta, capers and fresh basil—that they mix together in "other things."

"We thought they'd go good on a pizza," Ted Miller explained.

"I'm just sorry we didn't put grape jam on it," his wife said. "If you ever make eggplant parmesan, when you put the slices in the pan, put a little smear of grape jam on it."

"We'll try again next year," Miller added.

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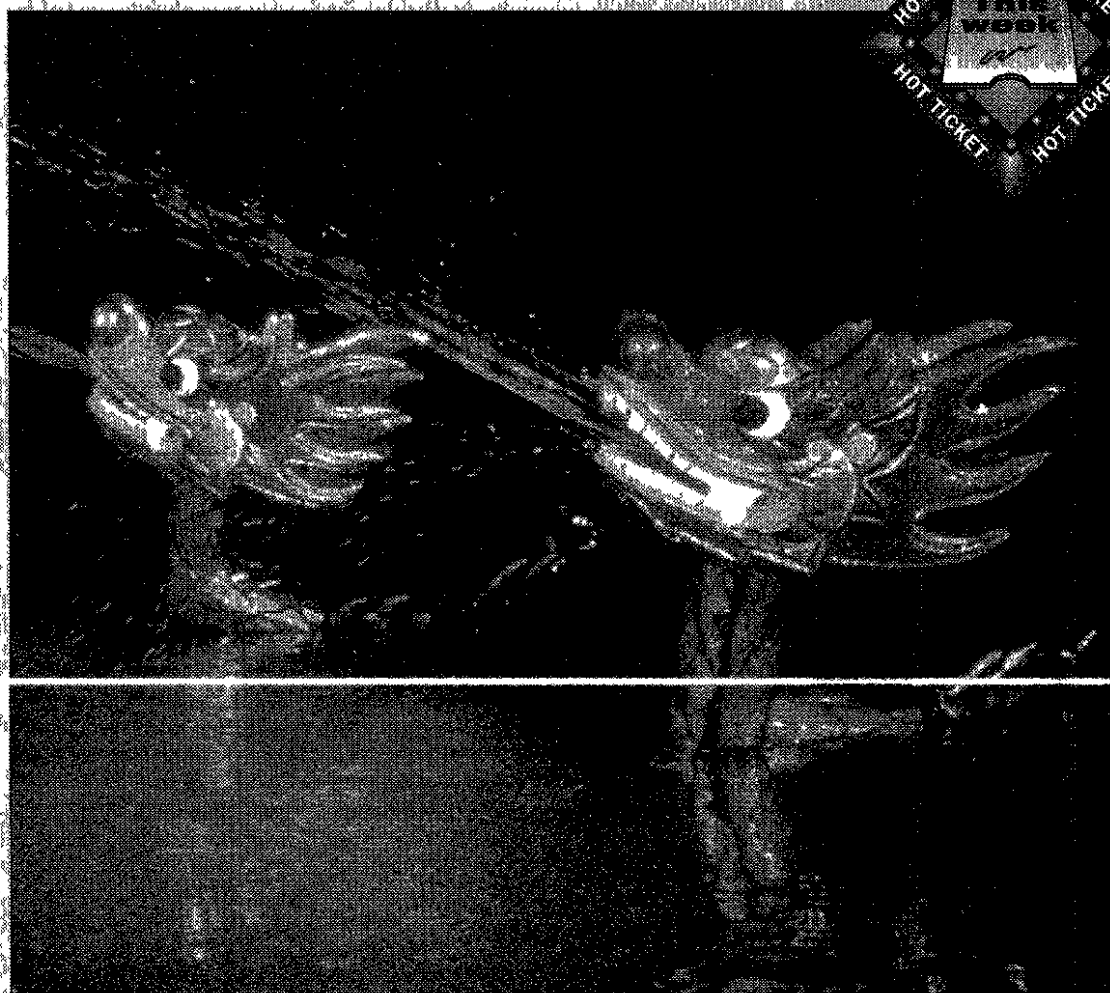
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ARS NOVA: A semi professional 22 voice choral ensemble based in Royal Oak that rehearses weekly and performs regularly throughout metro Detroit is seeking new members particularly tenors Auditions will be held in late August and early September Potential members should be prepared to sing a short selection of their choice (accompanist will be provided) sight read a short section of music and vocalize to demonstrate their range To schedule an audition, call Dr Craig Scott Symons (248) 414 7242 or e mail at csymons@home.comat The 2001 2002 concert season is comprised of four concerts, and includes compact disc recording project

BEL CANTO CHORAL GROUP: Looking for women of all voices to perform repertoire of light classical show tunes light opera seasonal and ethnic favorites through the metro Detroit area (313) 640 0123

CONLEN PRODUCTIONS: Singing shepherds wanted for a chorus in the production of Gian Carlo Menotti's Amahl and the Night

CLASSICAL

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GUY FAWKES BALL: With cocktails, dinner and dancing 6 30 p m Friday Nov 2 Townsend Hotel Birmingham \$50 \$300 Benefits Cranbrook Academy of Art (248) 645 3301

SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL/SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS Holds a fundraising art auction (presented by Marl n art) to benefit the chorus 1 30 p m Sunday Sept 30 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge Plymouth \$5 donation includes wine and hors d'oeuvres (248) 681 2578

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Park Cast of adults and children 7 p m Thursday, Sept 13, 2 p m Sunday Sept 16, at the N Rosedale Park Community House, 18445 Scarsdale, Detroit For more information call (734) 425 5942 Show dates Friday Sunday Nov 9 11, Friday Saturday, Nov 16-17

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS: Holding auditions for new members, Tuesdays, Sept 18, and 25 For its annual Christmas concert, Nov 30 Dec 2 For appointment, call (734) 455-4080

RISEING STAR SINGERS: Village Music will be auditioning new members for the Youth Showchoir (ages 8-16), The Rising Star Singers 7-8 30 p m Tuesday, Sept 18 at 130 East Liberty in Plymouth s Old Village Bring a prepared song Rehearsals will be held 7 8 30 p m Tuesdays (734) 354-9825

STAGECRAFTERS: Auditions for Annie for girls 10 a m (registration at 9 a m) Saturday Sept 15, and adults 6 p m (registration at 5 30 p m) Sunday, Sept 16 at the Baldwin Theatre Roy (248) 541 8027

VILLAGE PLAYERS PLYMOUTH

POP/SWING

BIRD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA 9 p m Monday at the Bird of Paradise Ann Arbor \$5 cover (734) 662 8310

HARRY WARREN DINNER SHOW: Eddie DeSantis Big Band plays the music Warren, 6 30 p m Tuesday, Sept 18 at the Elks Ballroom Troy \$25 donation includes dinner (248) 585 0427

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DWIGHT ADAMS QUARTET: 9 p m to 1 a m Saturday Sept 15 at Columbine s Champagne Cellar at the Harlequin Cafe in Indian Village, Detroit (313) 331 0922

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RICK K. AND BRAZIL AND BEYOND: 8 11 p m Friday Saturday at Big Fish, Dearborn (313) 336 3650

SHEILA LANDIS: With her trio, 7-9 p m Friday, Sept 21, Borders Books and Music, 4135 Miller Road, Flint Free (810) 230-8830

LOS GATOS: 9 p m Wednesday, at the Bird of Paradise, 312 S Main St Ann Arbor \$5 cover (734) 662-8310

BRETT LUCAS BAND: 9 p m Thursday Sept 13, at Edison's, Birmingham No cover (248) 645-2150

MATT MICHAELS TRIO: With bassist Steve Carryer, 8-11 30 p m Wednesday, Sept 19, Ron s Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren Road, Westland \$5 cover with dinner, \$10 cover without dinner (734) 762 7756

FRANK MORGAN: 7 30 p m and 9 30 p m Thursday, Sept 20, and 8 p m and 10 p m Friday-Saturday, Sept 21 22, Bird of Paradise, 312 S Main St Ann Arbor \$20 (734) 677 3050

LARRY NOZERO JAZZ QUINTET: Perform 8 p m to midnight Mondays at the House s Food

FOLK/ACOUSTIC

NORMAN BLAKE: Featured in "O Brother Where Art Thou," 8 p m Thursday Sept 20, The Ark Ann Arbor \$17 50 (734) 761 1800

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

POLISH ALLIANCE DANCERS OF DEARBORN: And General Pulaski Polish Language School register students for classes in Polish folk dancing language and history, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday Sept 15 at St. Barbara's School, Dearborn (313) 581-3181 or visit the Web site at polshaliancedancers.hypermart.net

POLKA BOOSTER CLUB OF AMERICA ANNIVERSARY DANCE: With Jersey Polka Richie 2 p.m. Sunday Sept 16 Pvt. John Lyskawa VFW Hall 6828 Waverly, Dearborn \$20 (313) 937-1316 or (248) 502-3175

U-M BALLROOM DANCE CLUB: Ballroom dance lesson and open dancing 4:10 p.m. Sunday at the Union Ballroom Ann Arbor \$2 (734) 763-6984

COMEDY

A LITTLE BIT BLUE: An original sketch comedy show written by local playwrights Marc Holland Mike Davis and Rami Farhat, Fridays Saturdays through Sept 29, Allen DuBois Theatre in Canton High School (810) 403-4746 or visit the Web site at www.fourleggedproductions.com

ANN ARBOR COMEDY SHOWCASE: Greg Otto 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday Sept 14-15 \$10 in advance \$12 at the door Jeff Brannan 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday Sept 21-22 \$8 in advance \$10 at the door, at the club 314 E. Liberty Ann Arbor (734) 996-9080

DEF COMEDY JAM: Featuring Honest John Sheryl Underwood Ricky Harris Rudy Rush Mike Epps and DJ Showtime 8 p.m. Saturday Sept 15 at the Fox Theatre Detroit \$32 \$50 \$42 \$50 (248) 433-1515

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S: Mike Green Sept 14-15 Kevin Kramis Sept 21-22 at the club 5070 Schaefer Road Dearborn (313) 584-8885

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CLUB: Craig Shoemaker Bruce Smirnoff Sept 13-15 \$17 \$50 Thursday \$20 Friday \$22 \$50 Saturday, Bobby Collins and Ross Amicucci Sept 20-22 \$10 Thursday \$17 \$50 Saturday \$20 Saturday (248) 542-9900

ROYAL OAK THEATRE: Margaret Cho 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday Nov 10, at the theatre \$25-\$35 21 and older (248) 645-6666

SECOND CITY: Mayor Go Round Thursday Sunday, Two for Tuesdays featuring the Motor City Improv and Standing on Ceremony 8 p.m. Tuesdays Sept 18 and 25 and Oct 2, Jammin' Wednesdays featuring The Best of Second City, at Second City Detroit Various prices (248) 645-6666

JERRY SEINFELD: 7 p.m. Friday Oct 5, and 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday Oct 6 at the Fox Theatre Detroit \$47 \$62 and \$77 (248) 433-1515

SUZANNE WESTENHOEFER: 8 p.m. Friday, Sept 14, The Ark Ann Arbor \$17 \$50 (734) 761-1800

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

CRANBROOK HOUSE: Tours continue to Oct 25 walk in Sunday tours at 3 p.m. for \$10, and 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursday for \$10, \$15 for lunch (reservations needed), at 380 Lone Pine Road Bloomfield Hills (248) 645-3147 Tours also available of Saarnen House call (877) 462-7262

DETROIT ZOO: Experience the new Wild Adventure Simulator the only motion-based zoo simulator in the nation Wilderness Adventure illustrates the importance of protecting nature to ensure the survival of animals—run like a cougar swim like a dolphin Based on NASA's flight simulator technology Wilderness Adventure uses sight, digital surround sound and almost 2 g's of motion to create a multi sensory experience at the zoo \$7 \$50 \$50 seniors/students and ages 2-12 (248) 398-0900 or visit the Web site at www.detroitzoo.org

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE: The exhibit "Kids Stuff Great Toys From Our Childhood" continues to Sept 16, IMAX movies "NSync and Super Speedway" continue at the museum Dearborn (313) 271-1620

U-M BOTANICAL GARDENS: Science night at the gardens for ages 7-14 5-8 p.m. Friday Sept 21, at the botanical gardens Ann Arbor \$10 pre registration is advised (313) 438-3337 or send a self addressed stamped envelope with \$5 per child to Anchor s Unlimited P.O. Box 970772 Ypsilanti MI 48198

LIVE MUSIC

AFRO CELT SOUND SYSTEM: 8 p.m. Wednesday Oct 10 Majestic Theatre Detroit 18 and older \$17 (248) 645-6666

AMBUSH: 9:30 p.m. Saturday Sept 22 Phil s, Garden City (734) 522-9450

TORI AMOS: With Rufus Wainright 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct 18, Fox Theatre Detroit \$29 \$50 \$36 \$50 (248) 645-6666

ATHENAEUM: 8 p.m. Sunday Sept 23, Magic Bag Ferndale \$9 (248) 544-3030

BACKSTREET BOYS: With Sisqo Krystal 7:30 p.m. Thursday Sept 20 The Palace of Auburn Hills \$29 \$50-\$49 \$50 Tickets for the original date will be honored or refunded (248) 645-6666

BASEMENT JAXX: 9 p.m. Wednesday Oct 10 St. Andrews Hall Detroit \$20 (248) 645-6666

THE BIG WU: 7 p.m. Wednesday Sept 26 Royal Oak Music Theatre Royal Oak \$15 \$16 (248) 645-6666

THE BLACK CROWES: With Beachwood Sparks 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct 11 Eastern Michigan Convocation Center Ypsilanti (248) 645-6666

BLACK EYED PEAS: With Will I Am Mystic 8 p.m. Sunday Sept 23 Majestic Theatre Detroit \$17 All ages (313) 833-9700

BLAIR: Acoustic night with Sean Fitzgerald Jephrey Jablonski Johanna Karner, 10 p.m. Saturday Sept 15 313 JAC upstairs from Jacoby s Detroit \$5 (313) 962-7067

BLUE CAT: 7 p.m. Thursday Sept 13 Fox and Hounds Bloomfield Hills All ages Free (248) 644-4800

THE BLUE HAWAIIANS: 7 p.m. Friday Saturday Sept 28-29 Fox and Hounds Bloomfield Hills All ages Free (248) 644-4800

THE BLUES AIRMEN: Saturday Sept 22, JJ s Pub Garden City (734) 522-9450, 9:30 p.m. Saturday Sept 29, Phil s, Garden City (734) 522-9450

THE BROTHERS GROOVE: 10 p.m. Thursdays Music Menu Detroit (313) 964-MENU

BURNING SPEAR: 8 p.m. Tuesday Sept 25 Magic Bag, Ferndale \$20 (248) 544-3030

AL CARMICHAEL: 7 p.m. Monday Sept 17 24 Fox and Hounds Bloomfield Hills All ages Free (248) 644-4800

NICK CAVE AND THE BAD SEEDS: 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept 29, State Theatre, Detroit All ages \$26 \$75 advance/\$32 at door (248) 645-6666

CHICK N' CATS: 9:30 p.m. Saturday Sept 22, Rookie Sports Cafe Wayne (734) 729-7337

ALICE COOPER: 7 p.m. Tuesday Oct 9 Royal Oak Music Theatre Royal Oak \$36 (248) 645-6666

COUSTEAU: 8 p.m. Monday Sept 24 Magic Bag Ferndale \$10 (248) 544-3030

CROWBAR: With Tricky Woo 8 p.m. Tuesday Oct 2, The Shelter Detroit All ages \$10 (248) 645-6666

DARK STAR ORCHESTRA: 7 p.m. Thursday Dec 27, Royal Oak Music Theatre Royal Oak \$16 \$19 All ages (248) 645-6666

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DINING

Ritz-Carlton serves up traditional Afternoon Tea

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

"Memorable" is a word that The Ritz-Carlton's Danielle McKinney often hears about the hotel's Afternoon Tea.

With 19 different teas, an assortment of finger sandwiches and vine ripened strawberries marinated in Grand Marnier, it's easy to see why

"It is truly an experience. Once you do experience it, you're always going to think about coming back for it," said McKinney, The Ritz-Carlton's marketing and public relations coordinator.

The Afternoon Tea has long been a custom at The Ritz-Carlton hotel. Caesar Ritz incorporated the event into the daily custom soon after founding the chain.

There are two levels of Afternoon Teas, which is held from 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays. The Light Tea, which is \$20, includes a choice of more than 15 loose leaf teas, a selection of English tea sandwiches, freshly baked scones with Devonshire cream and preserves, and afternoon pastries.

"The afternoon pastries are anything from pastry puffs with whipped cream in the middle, cookies, bagels baked that day, freshly baked scones with Devonshire cream and The Ritz-Carlton preserves on top. Everything is fresh," McKinney said.

For \$25, the Royal Tea includes all of the above as well as a Kir Royale cocktail and vine-ripened strawberries marinated in Grand Marnier.

"It (the strawberries) adds flavor to the tea. After you have one, it just adds flavor," she explained.

Several features of the tea have changed over the years, but one item has remained: the cucumber sandwich. A cucumber ribbon is garnished with lemon dill mousse, and generally tomato or candied walnut, all between finger-sized slices of pumpernickel bread.

Each month the other sandwich offerings change. Turkey and salmon and egg are popular sandwiches.

The teas change with the seasons according to McKinney.

"We did serve our iced teas during the summer months. A lot of people wanted to come in and have an Afternoon Tea but during the hot months, the last thing you wanted to do is have a hot tea," she said.

During the holidays, the Afternoon Tea evolves into the Yuletide Tea and the price is raised to \$40.

"You automatically receive the Royal Tea and, not only will you receive the Royal Tea, a lot of the pastries and the finger sandwiches, but they usually do receive a couple more finger sandwiches. The pastries are holiday oriented and there's a lot more than what you would normally receive," McKinney said.

"Around this time, each of our guests will receive a Ritz-Carlton ornament. There is a collection of four different ornaments."

The sandwiches, pastries and teas are served during a two-hour window, so those who attend the Afternoon Tea should plan on spending a couple hours at The Ritz-Carlton. Reservations are recommended but not mandatory.

"The first thing is your choice of team. It takes awhile to brew anyway. Then you come to the tea sandwiches and you sit and just talk. Then the pastries. You're in a relaxed atmosphere. It's a good few-hour window that you're looking at."

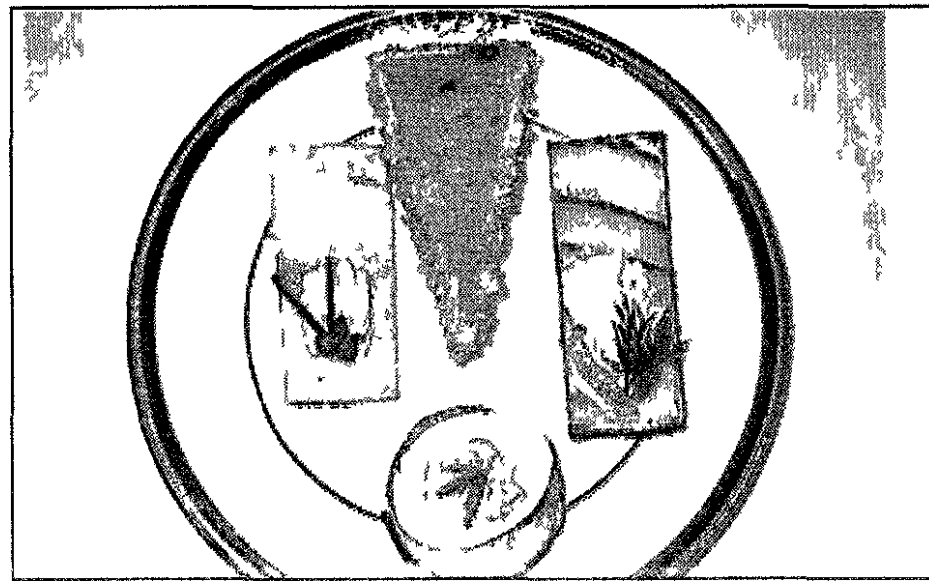
McKinney explained that the Afternoon Tea's primary clientele is women who vary in age. She said that she sees a lot of wedding parties and bridal showers come attend the tea.

"Usually Afternoon Tea is a real intimate atmosphere. It's cozy and comfortable, yet refined. We usually have a pianist playing or a harpist. Sometimes we get children in and, if we know ahead of time, we can usually set up Afternoon Tea for them as hot chocolate or hot milk."

Chefs will create finger sandwiches geared toward children as well such as ham sandwiches or peanut butter and jelly. A few times a year, The Ritz-Carlton hosts a Teddy Bear Tea during which children are invited to bring Teddy bears.

"It's usually held in one of the ballrooms. The room is decorated in Teddy bears and we partner up with different (sponsors). When the parents attend, they receive a traditional Afternoon Tea. The children get chocolate chip cookies and peanut butter cookies," she said.

"You have to experience this." For reservations call The Ritz-Carlton at (313) 441-2100.



Tea time: The Ritz-Carlton hotel in Dearborn offers the long-standing tradition of Afternoon Tea. Make reservations to enjoy Tea from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday. The experience includes an elegant place setting (above) and assortment of treats. Some popular tea sandwiches include salmon and cucumber varieties (shown left). Prices and fare vary by times and seasons.

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Living history

Re-enactors strive to depict civilian, military life during the Civil War



Battle: Soldiers (above) from the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry charge over a rise during a re-enactment of the Battle of the Crater from the Civil War at Cascade Falls Park in Jackson Aug 26 The Braun women of Canton (top photo) prepare dinner while the men are off fighting the war From left, Katie, 7, mom Karen, Elizabeth, 5, and Kristin, 12 They dined on chicken pot pie, fresh vegetables and apple scrapple for dessert all cooked over an open fire

Soldier left glimpse of life through diary

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
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Steve Braun believes there are hundreds of thousands of soldiers who fought in the Civil War whose stories will never be known. Whether they were people with more illustrious histories or common infantrymen, their anecdotes and experiences have been lost for good. That's what he might have thought about his own great-grandfather, William Fletcher Hughey, a union soldier with the 73rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry Company D who enlisted a week shy of his 17th birthday.

Discovery

Approximately 10 years ago Braun's aunt discovered a palm-size journal penned from January 1864 to January 1865. His relative paid to have duplicate copies, bound in leather, made for several members of the family including Braun.

The Canton man was undoubtedly eager to read the day-to-day writings of the Union infantryman but that would prove to be somewhat of a challenge as Hughey wrote much of the 365 entries in code. He replaced all five vowels with the numbers 1-5 and randomly selected the letters Y, T, M, S, and R with the numbers 6-9 and zero.

"I think he chose to write in code not because he thought he would be captured but because he was in a field hospital recovering from battle wounds and might have done it for privacy purposes more than anything," said Braun.

The 16-year-old soldier from Yellow Bird, Ohio served approximately 18 months of his three-year contract when he was shot three times at the Battle of Wauhatchie near Lookout Mountain in Tennessee. The two-day battle Oct 28-29, 1863, one of the most significant night engagements during the Civil War, which started and ended in total darkness. It was one of the few night battles that took place and despite a win claimed by Union forces there were some 828 casualties in total — 420 of which were Union soldiers.

Hughey wrote in his diary that while advancing up a steep hill around midnight he felt a sharp pain on his face and reached up to feel a wound on his cheek from a mini-ball. His jaw was broken and his skin torn away some four inches longer in length. Almost simultaneously his right arm fell "useless" to his side — he had been hit by another mini-ball. Finally he was shot through the left shoulder before the bullets.

Please see **SOLDIER, C9**

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
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Several weekends throughout the year the Braun children of Canton give up many of life's amenities like a dishwasher, air conditioning and running water to cook over an open fire and hand pump water to wash dishes as part of their roles as Northern civilian children during the Civil War.

"We have to chop wood," said Jason Braun, 10, who enjoys playing "boys wars" like children did during the 1860s. Jason, his four siblings, Kristin, 12, Joshua, 8, Katie, 7, and Elizabeth, 5, started participating in Civil War re-enactments with their parents, Karen and Steve Braun, after the diary of their great great grandfather was discovered four years ago.

An opportunity to learn

"The history we've learned about is really fascinating," said 12-year-old Kristin Braun. "Re-enacting is fun for me."

Steve Braun, a financial planner in Canton, talked at church one Sunday to parishioner Dave Tennes about his great grandfather's journal. Tennes, a member of the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company E re-enactors, has been portraying Michigan Senator Jacob M. Howard for more than six years.

"Dave and the Steinbergs, who also live in Canton, really took us under their wing once we expressed an interest in re-enacting," said Steve. "Dave invited us to the Civil War muster at Greenfield Village and we got sucked into it. We borrowed clothes from people and attended our first re-enactment in Jackson three years ago."

Although Steve currently re-enacts the part of a Union soldier from the 17th Michigan Infantry, he hopes to one day assume the first-person impression of his great-grandfather — William Fletcher Hughey of the 73rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry Company D.

"I have a great personal interest in his life," said Steve. "I like living the life he had to live as a soldier."

Whether they are fictitious or real and they pick a name and an identity, the Brauns would like to re-enact a first

person Northern family one day.

"We're living history to educate not only ourselves but others," said Karen, who homeschools her five children. "It's always interesting to interact with the spectators who attend the battles."

"If what we do gets them excited about history and they go home and read a book about the Civil War — that was our chance to teach them about history and we succeeded," added Steve.

The most recent re-enactment the Brauns and Tennes participated in was the 17th Annual Cascades Civil War Muster in Jackson. The Jackson event, the largest muster in the Midwest with approximately 2,000 actors involved, depicted the "Battle of the Crater" described as "one of the most inventive of the Union fiascoes in the war between the states."

The two-day event involving actors from Michigan and other states includes company drills, special impressions of notable Civil War era individuals, live music, historic camp life of civilians and soldiers, cavalry demonstrations, the re-enactment of the "Battle of the Crater," a period dance and military ball.

Actors portray soldiers representing the infantry, cavalry and artillery from both Union and Confederate military units. During the actual battle, thousands of spectators gather on a hill inside Cascade Park in Jackson as the war unfolds before them. Observers are also encouraged to walk through the military and civilian camps where actors spend the weekend depicting life as it was during the mid-1860s.

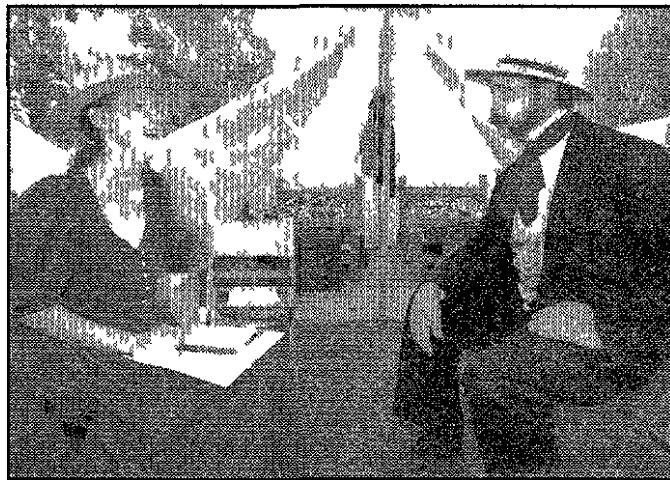
"We have a lot of people approach us while we're at camp," said Karen. "We seem to attract a lot of attention because of the homeschool connection and because there aren't too many families who do this with five children."

Notable politician

Tennes said he too draws a lot of interest portraying Senator Howard. "I looked around and realized there were no male civilians. Not all the guys went off to war," said Tennes, a resident of Canton who initially decided to act as an undertaker.

"I went to my last fitting and the tailor said I needed to be something more respectable like a politician," remembers Tennes.

Please see **CIVIL WAR, C9**



Actors: Dave Tennes of Canton, in character as Sen. Jacob Howard, R-Michigan, speaks with Marie Lemoine of Twin Lake at the 17th Annual Cascades Civil War Muster

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Civil War from page C7



Authentic: Heather Krause of Belleville, left, Phil Odren of Rockford and Shila Losey of Belleville, revisit old times dressed in Civil War era clothing at the Jackson muster

undertaker
I went to my last fitting and the tailor said I needed to be something more respectable like a politician remembers Tennessees

Howard a representative from Michigan who hailed from Vermont studied law in Massachusetts and moved to Detroit in 1832 to practice law As a member of the bar he became



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Soldier from page C7

Hughey wrote in his diary that while advancing up a steep hill around midnight he felt a sharp pain on his face and reached up to feel a wound on his cheek from a mini-ball.

stopped The soldier wrote that he realized the extent of his injuries probably weren't fatal, and decided to retreat to the back of the line for help

Unfortunately he fainted from the loss of blood but was discovered by the doctor in his regiment and taken to a field hospital Over the next six months he recovered from his injuries in three hospitals in Tennessee, Kentucky and at Camp Dennison in Cincinnati, Ohio

Journal entries

Hughey's journal details daily life from a field hospital, as well as the weather, things he ate and occasional comments on what he received from home

"Some of what he wrote was mundane," said Braun "He almost always wrote about the weather"

Braun said the journal told of his great great grandfather's transfer to the Veteran Reserve Corps since he could no longer actively serve as a soldier He joined the VRC in March of 1864 and later in that year wrote about a visit to Washington, D.C., where he toured the capital, performed guard duty as part of his role in the VRC attended a play at Ford Theatre (where President Abraham Lincoln was shot and killed) and helped to recruit soldiers from the upstate New York area

"The Veteran Reserve Corps included soldiers who wanted to continue to serve in some capacity but were not able to withstand the rigors of combat," said Braun

Braun has had the journal for about three years and has transcribed more than 1/3 of it

In order to find out more about his great great grandfather Braun, wrote the National Archives and the Veterans Administration to request Hughey's military and pension records

The documents outlined in detail Hughey's injuries and his request for an increase and rating of his pension on a yearly basis The annual physical he



Marching: A barefoot member of the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry marches before the Battle of the Crater re-enactment

received addressed the loss of dexterity he experienced in his right arm and that he was having trouble moving his fingers He lost multiple teeth and all of the cartilage in his jaw, affecting his ability to eat solid foods This led to problems with his stomach, digestive system and bowels

No place like home

The private eventually returned home to Yellow Bird and married He became a physician in his hometown and had five children three girls and two boys He was able to go on with his life but it doesn't sound like his injuries ever really healed said Braun

Braun's grandfather, William Spencer Kline, passed away at the age of 97 Kline, the grandson of the Civil War soldier, was

a bottle collector who passed on a large collection of the Ohio physicians glass medicinal bottles as well as the wood chair he used in his doctor's office

Last year the Braun family traveled to Tennessee and was able to visit the battle site where Hughey was shot Steve said he walked up the steep hill where the Union troops advanced on Confederate soldiers

"It's been great for our family to have a real person and someone we're related to, to talk about when we're teaching our children about the Civil War His diary and the records have been a wonderful resource said Karen Braun Steve's wife

We've definitely integrated what we've learned about him into our homeschool projects and everytime we go to a re-enactment it's a learning lesson"

Longtime organist, music director announces retirement

Missouri Synod Lutheran Churches throughout Michigan will say farewell to a longtime organist and choir director who has served the church for almost 58 years.

Lois Drake of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia has announced her retirement from her position as organist and

choir director. Special recognition will be given to Drake during Sunday, Sept. 16 services. Drake will play the organ, direct the choirs and instrumentalists at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services in honor of her years of service.

"She's been here from the start," said Suann Dibble, director of women's ministry at Christ Our Savior. "We've never known any other organist and she's always managed to be

there even while working full time in the schools. It's much more than a job for her."

Drake was born on Aug. 27, 1931, to the Rev. Arthur and Viola Beyer in Hillsdale. She began taking piano lessons as a young girl and then organ lessons when a new pipe organ was installed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fowler, Mich.

Saying goodbye

"It's bittersweet for me," said Drake, "but I'm looking forward to spending time on myself and with my family. I'm lucky I'm in good health and that I don't have arthritis in my hands."

Drake started formally playing the organ at Willow Run Lutheran Church (now Faith Lutheran Church) in 1943 when her family moved to Ypsilanti during the

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Lois Drake

—Retiring organist, music director at Christ Our Savior

war to start a mission. In all she's been an organist and or music director at Calvary Lutheran Church in Lincoln Park, Angelica in Allen Park and Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia.

She holds a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Michigan and has done graduate work at U-M, Eastern Michigan University and studies in Orff-Schulwerk and Kodaly (two creative approaches to teaching music).

She has held the position from

which she is retiring since 1976 when she became director of music at Christ Our Savior in Livonia. Over the past 24 years she has cultivated a large music program there including an adult choir, three children's and youth choirs, three handbell choirs and instrumental groups of brass, woodwinds and strings.

"She's so passionate about her work and that's obvious because the music every week is so inspiring," said Dibble. "She's taught people how to express their love and faith through music."

Drake retired in 1992 as a vocal music teacher from the Livonia and Wyandotte Public Schools after 27 years. The same year she became full-time music director and saw her dream real-

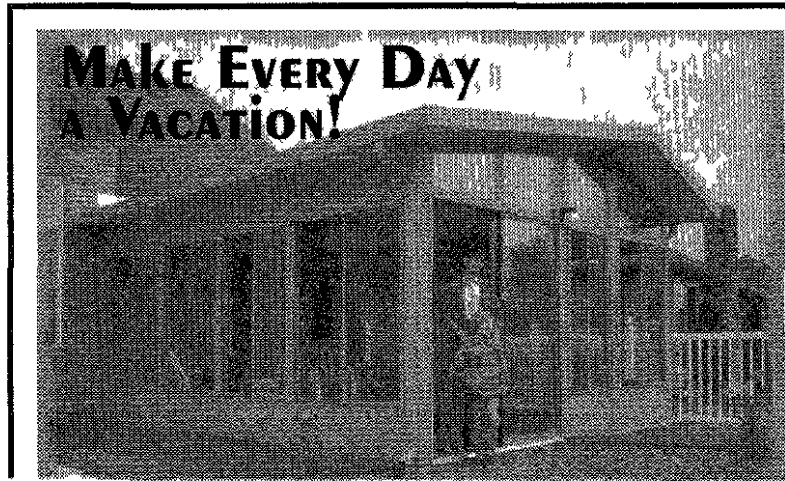
ized when the Livonia church dedicated their new sanctuary and the 34 rank Casavant pipe organ.

This year she and her husband will celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary on Oct. 8. Together they have four children: Dr. Jonathan and Susan Drake of Westland, Amy and Mark Ingersoll of Redford, Alan II and Colleen Drake of Livonia and Allison Drake of Redford.

"The Lord has blessed us with 11 grandchildren," said Drake.

At Christ Our Savior's Sept. 16 services the choir and brass will premier K. Lee Scott's new choral piece, "I Am the Resurrection," commissioned in honor of Lois Drake's years of dedication to not only the church but to the teaching of music.

The community is invited to these special services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. A 5:30 p.m. reception will be held for her at Park Place in Dearborn. There is a cost for this event, please call the church (734) 522-6830 if you wish to attend.



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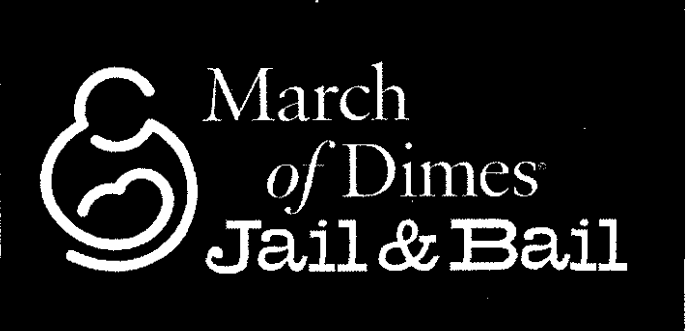
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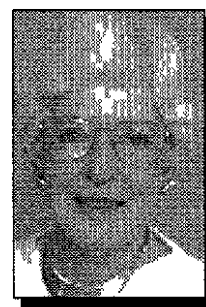
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Dutch treat: The rose garden was one of many specialty gardens at Floriade in 1992

speaking about the Floriade I attended in 1992. Never did I guess that I would be planning a trip 10 years later! This is an extravaganza you won't want to miss

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I do hope you will seriously consider this trip and send your reservation very soon. You may

call me at (248) 644-2178. Now that garden matters Garden Spot will be on hiatus the first three weeks in October, so I'm offering some Goodgarden tips now

GOODGARDEN TIPS

■ Upgrade your garden records - successes and failures, identify plants in photos

■ Remove all diseased and fallen rose leaves and debris surrounding shrubs

■ If the season is dry, water bulb beds

■ Store seed packets and those you've harvested in a cool, dry place in a jar that you can seal. Put some silica gel, dried rice or powdered milk in the bottom of the jar

■ Have a party after the leaves are all raked and put in the compost pile. It's not too early for cider and donuts!

■ Take a perennial to any English Gardens store Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16, to be planted at their garden at the Detroit Zoo. Receive five tulip bulbs in return

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

GARDENING CALENDAR

Does your garden club have an upcoming event or meeting you want publicized? Send items for consideration in Gardening Calendar to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net To send a fax, call (734) 591-7279

Zydis Bateson chairwoman of the walk said just five homes will be featured but a flower show also will be scheduled that day. Call Bateson at (734) 427-5452 by Sept. 15 if you are interested in having your yard as part of the garden walk

HILL AND DALE
Pauline Flynn will conduct an heirloom wreath/candle ring workshop guided by Pauline Flynn at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 in the visitor's center at Heritage Park on Farmington Road north of Grand River. Flynn will provide her custom kits for \$15 at the door. The public is welcome to join the creativity. Bring a glue gun and scissors. For more information call (248) 478-9009

FARMERS MARKETS

WILSON BARN
The Friends of Wilson Barn will host the 12th annual Farmers Market 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday until Sept. 30 at the Wilson Barn on the northeast corner of West Chicago and Middlebelt in Livonia. The market offers fresh produce, honey and a variety of crafts. Vendors pay \$10 a week for a 10-foot by 20-foot space. WIC Fresh Start coupons accepted. For information call (734) 427-4311 or (734) 522-5039

GREENMEAD
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farmers, gardeners, craftsmen, beekeepers and horticulturists at Greenmead Historical Park. Eight Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays until Oct. 11. For information call (248) 477-7375

PLYMOUTH
Produce is available 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through October at The Gathering on Penniman Avenue at Main Street in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 453-1540

NORTHVILLE
Market items are available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays through October at the Northville Downs parking lot at Seven Mile and Sheldon in Northville. Call (248) 349-7640

TIME FOR CLASS

SCHOOLCRAFT
Schoolcraft College offers garden education classes in its Continuing Education program. Learn about Basic Perennial Gardening in a four-week class scheduled 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays starting Sept. 29. Learn to choose the best trees and shrubs to enhance the year-round color and interest in landscape in a three-week class offered Thursday nights starting Thursday, Sept. 20. An advanced landscape class is also scheduled 9 a.m. to noon for four consecutive Saturdays starting Oct. 27. For information call (734) 462-4448

MORE GARDENING

The Michigan School of Gardening, 29429 Six Mile in Livonia, offers classes on a variety of subjects. Register in advance. Classes are limited in size. Weekly classes usually are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. while evening courses begin at 6:30 p.m. Classes and dates are: In and Out of Plants, three Mondays starting Sept. 17; Healthy Soil and Wise Fertilizing, three Tuesdays starting Oct. 9; Practical Gardening, four Mondays starting Oct. 22; Focus on Design, four Wednesdays starting Nov. 28. For information click on www.michigangardening.com or call (248) 4 GARDEN

GARDEN CLUBS

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The bathtub could be replaced but there is even more mess involved, not to mention the cost.

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A good writer, for example, doesn't clutter up his work with superfluous words. He gets right to the heart of the matter which makes his writing easier to understand

You'll also find a simplicity of style and content in many of the great paintings that we all enjoy

Similarly with our photography, keeping things simple will often result in impact shots that

will capture our attention. One of the best ways to apply the KISS theory in photography is to simply move in close and express a single idea.

A close-up of a rusted latch on a weathered barn door can tell a lot about the barn as a whole. A well-executed, intimate shot of a single bud will usually have more impact than a picture of an entire garden of flowers.

How about a simple photo of a flower-laden window ledge in a small French village? Such a picture can convey the feeling and charm of all of Europe.

As in all good photography, watch your backgrounds. Simplifying your compositions also means simplifying the background. Look for backgrounds that are uncluttered or select a background that complements the subject.

Remember, a well-done shot that uses the KISS theory and contains the essence of the whole will reward you with a photograph of which you'll be proud.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (734) 953 2047 on a touch tone phone. His fax number is (248) 644 1314.



Taking stalk: Nothing at all wrong with shooting the grand sunset picture. But how about trying to keep it simple? Monte Nagler did just that by concentrating on just two stalks of sea grass.

CRAFTS CALENDAR

If you would like to announce an upcoming craft show, bazaar, or arts boutique — items can be sent to Crafts Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI, 48150 or e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

CRAFTERS NEEDED
Greenmead Historical Park's Fall Harvest Festival has openings for crafters. This afternoon outdoor event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15. Space rental is \$20. Call Linda (248) 477-7375 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
Westland Center (35000 W Warren Road) in Westland will host an Arts & Crafts Show during regular mall hours Sept. 27-30. Features include paintings, jewelry, needle crafts, toys, floral designs, stained glass, wood crafts, decorative painting and more.

FALL CRAFT SHOW
St. Damian Parish of Westland is looking for crafters for its Fall Arts and Craft Show that will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 throughout the school. For more information, please call (734) 421-6130.

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them! That should count for something!

I asked how many wanted to be a vet, and all but a few raised their hand. They asked me several questions, including what is my least favorite thing about my job. I had no doubt.

Money. The finances of veterinary medicine seem to pain every body. Vets traditionally undercharge for their services because they want to stay available and be competitive in their area mar-

ket. Vet prices tend to slowly creep up, compared with dramatic increases in medications and materials. Clinics must buy.

With catalog prescriptions and pet shop vaccine fairs, the situation promises only to get worse.

The biggest loser tends to be the staff. As a rule, veterinary technicians are tremendously underpaid. Too often good quality techs leave the field, as they simply aren't paid a living wage.

Veterinarians, despite the length of the education, the "Dr." in front of the name, and the burden of huge student loans, remain some of the most underpaid of all professionals.

(I know a vet, a top student in her class, who received an offer of \$18,000 a year on graduation. This is absurd when compared with the \$50,000 you might expect to owe in student loans.)

Money can hurt the animals. I always try to discuss euthanasia with an owner who can't afford the care. Granted, owning a pet is a responsibility, and people should make sure

they can afford a pet before getting one, but that doesn't make that final injection any easier.

Of course, finances also sting the owner. It's never fun to inform a client about costs. It seems like everyone's grandfather had a mutt that lived to be 37 without seeing a vet or eating a meal, so why are we getting those silly vaccines? Some use guilt as a weapon, blaming the vet when treatment costs outrun their financial reach.

I always enjoy clients who point out how much more we charge than their physician, as he only charges them \$5 or \$10 a visit! I often explain that insurance pays for the rest, which is likely pretty substantial.

All politics and HMO insults aside, insurance allows physicians to practice the best medicine available, with finances rarely a problem. I've long hoped this would happen in veterinary medicine.

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A client of mine was able to go to the veterinary oncologist after finding out his dog had cancer, with \$4,000 of the \$4,500 bill covered by his insurance. Without his policy, there certainly would be no way he could afford the special care.

Riders can be added to cover routine care, such as vaccines and heartworm preventive, or even dental cleanings. More affordable preventive care would make my life easier, as more people will keep their pets current on vaccines, and thus healthier.

Remember, you have to sign up and have the insurance before a problem happens, as no company will cover a pre-existing condition. You can't sign up after your dog breaks a leg and then be reimbursed. Hence you might want to call before there's a problem to see if pet insurance fits your needs.

I know this won't be an answer for everyone, but it's neat when a dog needs a major surgery and the owner can authorize it without concern for the cost.

Insurance promotes great medicine by helping people keep their pets current on vaccines. It benefits clients, their pets, the clinics and staffs.

Working in a vet clinic still won't be a ticket to wealth, but a livable wage and a staff that stays in the field longer could be the end result.

A few years ago, a 17-year-old who couldn't decide if he wanted to become a physician or a vet asked to spend a few weeks shadowing me, before spending a few weeks with his uncle, a dermatologist.

I told him it was fine with me, but I pointed out the Saturn in the parking lot was my car, and that he should compare it with what his uncle was driving.

I never heard from him again. Maybe things will be better when all those kids in that tour group are vets!

Take Home Message: Veterinary Pet Insurance could be the answer to veterinary costs and to getting your pet the best care. Call (800)USA-PETS for more information. (And by the way—I love my Saturn!)

Dr. Brad Davis is the medical director for the VCA of Garden City, 2085 Inkster, Garden City, MI 48135. Feel free to write him there with questions and comments. He is also one of the hosts of the nationally syndicated radio show "Animal Talk." Visit the Web site at www.Ari.maltalkradio.com. You can send e-mail questions or comments to DrBrad@animtalkradio.com.

Architectural firms invited to design pet homes

Local architecture firms are invited to participate in *Paw itecture 2001*, presented by the Michigan Humane Society.

Paw itecture is a celebration of good design for a good cause, in which architectural firms design and build homes for pets. The homes will be auctioned off to

the public with all proceeds to benefit the MHS.

Paw itecture will take place 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 6 at Geary Park (formerly Roosevelt Park) on Pinecrest in Ferndale, west of Woodward and two blocks north of Nine Mile. Families and fully vaccinated, people-friendly dogs

are invited to view these works of art.

For more information, call Heather Moukalian at the MHS, (313) 872-3400, Ext. 309.

To submit a home, the firm must sign an entry form and designate the category in which

animal with a paw, such as dog, cat or ferret.

The homes must not be heavier or larger than what two people can lift.

The homes are to be designed and made from the firm's choice of materials, and are required to have removable signage giving

credit for the designing firm.

Judging will be done at a private preview party that will take place 6-9 p.m. Oct. 2 at Pronto! Too!, 344 W. Nine Mile in Ferndale. Limited tickets are available, call (248) 549-1519 early for reservations.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hanley-Lesz

Scott and Carole Clemens of Livonia and Tim Hanley of Riga, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Lynn Hanley of Canton to Scott Gerald Lesz of Canton

The bride-to-be is a working as a sales coordinator for a Tier 1 supplier in the automotive industry

Her fiancé, son of Jerry and Sharon Lesz of Canton, is a 1999 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where he earned his bachelor's degree He is an operations manager at FedEx

A September wedding is planned at Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington



Yaros-Johnston

John and Kathleen Yaros of Howell announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Kay, to William Stewart Johnston, Jr. of Plymouth

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Ladywood High School She received a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Michigan in 1990 and a master's degree in human resources from Eastern Michigan University in 1997 Elizabeth is currently employed as a controller and human resources manager at Wedge-Mill Tool, Inc in Brighton

Her fiance, the son of William S Johnston, Sr and the late Rosemary Ellen Johnston of Canton, is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School He graduated from Wayne State



University in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering He is employed as a product design engineer at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn An October 2002 wedding is planned in Plymouth

Wojnar

Bernie "Blue Eyes" Wojnar and Bernice "Brown Eyes" (Grzywnowicz) Wojnar of Redford are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this month The couple wed Sept 15 at St Hedwig Church in Detroit and have lived in the area for 49 years

The Wojnars have seven children Ken (Annette) Wojnar, Steve (Joanne) Wojnar, Mike Wojnar, Gary Wojnar, Roseanne (Jeff) Dillon, Paul (Kim) Wojnar and Marianne (Tom) Augustyn They also have 10 grandchildren Eric, Jenny, Christopher, Matt, Dillon, Dale, Thomas, Bridgett, Allison and David

Bernie Wojnar retired 12 years ago from his job at Chrysler Corporation The Wojnars are members of the Knights of Columbus and active members at St Robert Bellarmine



Church They enjoy golfing, traveling, spending time with their grandchildren and playing Bingo

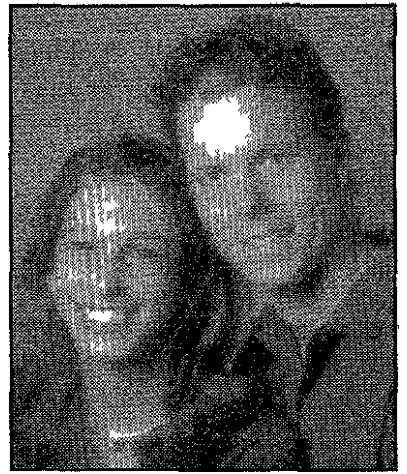
To celebrate the occasion, the couple recently returned to Niagara Falls, where they honeymooned This time, their children and grandchildren tagged along A Mass celebration at St Bellarmine will be held Sept 15, followed by a special dinner

Taube-Little

Jim and Mary Ann Taube of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Dawn, to Jeremy Little of Garden City

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Garden City High School and attends Wayne State University, where she is pursuing a career in dental hygiene She works at Red Lobster restaurant in Westland

Her fiancé, son of Paul and Jeanne Little of Farmington Hills, is a 1994 graduate of Garden City High School and attends Henry Ford Community College He is an apprentice in heat and frost insulation and works for Local-25-Heat and



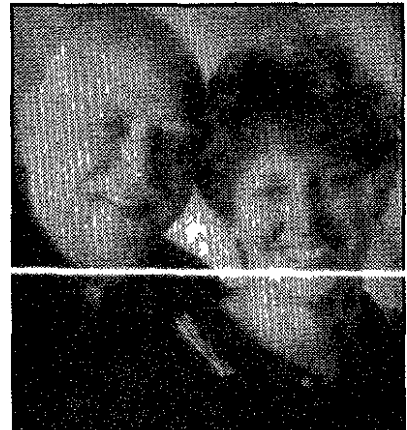
Frost Insulators A September wedding is planned at St Dunstan Catholic Church

Malone-Johnson

Jesse Malone of Westland announces the engagement of his daughter, Shelly Anne Malone of Garden City, to C Gerald Johnson of Clawson

The bride-to-be, daughter of Jesse and the late Joanne Malone is a Michigan State University graduate and works at Reliable Carriers as an accounting supervisor

Her fiancé, son of Donna and the late James Johnson of Clawson, is a graduate of Bishop Foley High School and works as an owner-operator at Reliable Carriers Inc in Canton



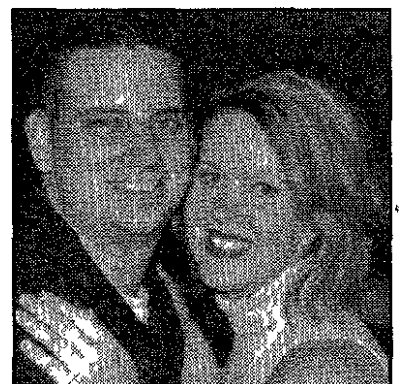
A September wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth

Camp-Churches

Phillip and Karen Camp of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Marie Camp, to James Matthew Churches

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University's Occupational Therapy Program and works in adult rehabilitation at University of Michigan Medical Center and in pediatric rehabilitation at Beaumont Rehabilitation and Health Center

Her fiancé, son of David and Sheryl Churches of Farmington Hills, is a graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts



Program and is currently working as a corporate chef for Aramark Corporation A Fall wedding is planned at St Michael Catholic Church in Livonia

NEW ARRIVALS

Edward and Dina (Marchetti) Traub of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, Marina Nicole, born May 2 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn Grandparents are Louis and Marie Marchetti of Dearborn Heights and Malcolm and Sandra Traub of Rochester,

New York Gerald and Jamie Golick of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Marie, born Aug 23 at Garden City Hospital Jessica joins brother Michael, 5 Grandparents are

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Kehrer

Richard and Helga (Oltersdorf) Kehrer of Marion, Mich will celebrate 50 years of marriage this month The couple wed Sept 22, 1951 at St Mary Church in Wayne

They have four children Charles Kehrer of Garden City, Mary Masura of Canton, Timothy Kehrer of Canton and Paul Kehrer of Brighton They also have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild

Richard Kehrer retired 11 years ago from his job as a tool and die maker Helga Kehrer retired three years ago from her work as a health care assistant

Richard Kehrer is an avid fan of the Detroit Tigers and University of Michigan Wolverines He enjoys gardening His wife, Helga, spends time



knitting, crocheting and making quilts

To celebrate the occasion, the couple will renew their wedding vows at St Mary Church and be guests of honor at a reception at the Dearborn Inn Congratulations

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Salem in the middle

Plymouth Salem's golfers finished in the middle of the pack at Monday's Adrian Invitational, scoring 333.

East Lansing was first with a team score of 301, followed by Ann Arbor Huron with a 310 and Okemos, Trenton and Ann Arbor Pioneer, each at 312.

Scorers for the Rocks were Bobby Jones at 79, Ryan Williams at 83, Andy Thackaberry at 85 and Jon Gordon at 86.

Rockers host kids

The Detroit Rockers may be sidelined for at least this season, but they're still active. Rockers Dru Callahan, Jeff Hodgson and Rodrigo Gonzalez will be on hand at Canton Kids Day 2001, which is scheduled for noon 4 p.m. Saturday at the Oakwood Healthcare Center, located on the corner of Warren and Canton Center in Canton.

The event is free and will feature autographs and soccer tips from the Rockers' free refreshments, a dunk tank, face painting, clowns, games, prizes/giveaways and the Dinosaur Moonwalk for kids to jump in. Representatives from the Canton fire and police departments will also be on hand.

For more information, call Jennifer Walker at (248) 366 6254.

Dombrowski sparkles

Jill Dombrowski, a freshman setter for the University of Albany's volleyball team and a Plymouth Salem graduate, has started well for her new team.

In a loss to Siena Sunday, Dombrowski had 30 set assists, 11 digs and four kills. In Albany's victory over Iona last Friday, she had 53 assists, eight digs, four service aces and three kills.

Tryouts

The Canton Cardinals baseball team will have another tryout for its 2002 team at 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at Griffin Park Field No. 1. The team will play in Little Caesars a 40/50 game schedule including five tournaments.

For more information, call Kevin Betz at (734) 397 5995.

Tryouts for a new 12 and under travel baseball team in the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at McClumpha Field No. 2 in Plymouth Township Park. The team will compete in the WABA organization and play approximately 40 games with several tournaments.

For more information, call Marc Madias at (734) 207 5424 or Bob Schmitz at (734) 623 1206.

The Plymouth Canton Cyclones will have tryouts for their 2002 14-year-old travel baseball team at 10 a.m. Saturday Sept. 22 at Griffin Park Field No. 1. The team competes in the WABA organization and plays approximately 40 games with several tournaments.

To be placed on the tryout list, call John Kalsieski at (734) 981 0919.

Donnelly-Runnion run

The Trish Donnelly Runnion Memorial Fund Run is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7 at Canton's Heritage Park.

The competitions will be at 10 kilometers, 5-kilometers, and a one-mile walk/run. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m., with the 10K run at 8:45 a.m., the 5K run at 10 a.m. and the one-mile walk/run at 10:45 a.m.

Entry cost is \$15 before Sept. 30 and \$18 after, or the day of the race. All pre-paid entries will receive a long-sleeve T-shirt (late entries will receive them while supplies last).

Medals will be given to the top five finishers in the one-mile run/walk, awards will be presented to the top three places in each age division of the 5K and 10K races, with awards also given to the overall winners of the 5K and 10K.

Proceeds from the Trish Donnelly-Runnion Memorial Fund Run goes to benefit higher education and breast cancer awareness.

For registration information, call Pat Donnelly at (734) 981-4753.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or may FAX them to (734) 591 7279.

Terrorist attacks force stoppages

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As with every other aspect of American life on Tuesday, the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington forced changes in athletic competition.

Nearly every local high school and college cancelled athletic competition and practice on Tuesday as events unfolded in the worst act of terrorism in U.S. history.

By Wednesday things were back to normal for almost every area team. The Plymouth Whalers did postpone Thursday's game at Windsor. And Redford St. Agatha cancelled practice for football and girls

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basketball — but that was due to delays in most of their athletes returning from a field trip to Canada.

On Tuesday, however, holding practices and games were the exception rather than the rule. Schoolcraft College played its volleyball match at Macomb Community College on Tuesday night.

Redford Thurston cancelled its games — a girls basketball game against Taylor Kennedy and a swim meet with Livonia Franklin — but left practices to the discretion of its coaches.

"We left it up to them," said Thurston athletic director Al Chambo. "The students who chose not to go could do so without a problem. The coaches were sensitive to this."

Only a handful of coaches chose to practice, including the girls tennis team — which spent more time sorting through the events of what was happening than hitting the ball.

"I wanted to be able to talk to the kids about what happened," said tennis coach Rich Bacolor, whose team spent 30 of its 45-minute practice discussing the day's events. "When something like this happens,

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It's Canton by a pair

Top-ranked Chiefs roll past the Rocks

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Plymouth Canton entered Monday's match against cross-creek rival Plymouth Salem ranked No. 1 in the state in Division I. The Chiefs ended it without having changed anyone's mind.

A goal in each half, and a dozen other good scoring opportunities propelled Canton to a 2-0 victory, its seventh straight without a loss. Salem, which dropped two last Saturday at the East Lansing Invitational, suffered its third loss in a row in falling to 3-5-1. The Rocks have scored just one goal in their last three matches.

"We were heavily outplayed," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "Canton was great on defense, great on the attack. They played like the best team in the state."

We played it conservatively, hoping to keep it close and then go for it at the end. But Canton was everywhere. They've got great speed, especially on the counterattack.

Certainly the Chiefs did everything right, except put the ball in the net more. Salem keeper Tavio Palazzolo had something to do with that, making a half-dozen spectacular saves.

"Tavio was outstanding," said McCarthy.

But even the senior keeper couldn't stop the Canton onslaught. After a fairly even first 15 minutes, the Chiefs started gaining more and more of the offensive — in particular, using their speed to great advantage.

"We were running good," said Canton coach Don Smith. "They wanted to slow the game down and do what they do best. But we played well together."

The constant pressure the Chiefs asserted finally paid off when the Rocks failed to successfully clear the ball from the

box. Nick Houdek got the ball to Alex Popescu, who lofted a shot over a retreating Palazzolo and into the net, making it 1-0 with 6:27 left in the half.

It proved to be all Canton would need, although there were plenty of other chances. Two Chiefs banged shots off the post, a couple of others shot high at an open net — and then there was Palazzolo.

"But we were getting the shots, that's the thing," said Smith. "As long as you get more than the other team."

Canton finally got its insurance goal with 17:23 left in the second half, with Popescu and Houdek working on a deft passing play with Houdek getting the finisher from the right side.

The outcome brought a few things into sharper focus: Salem's youthful defense isn't its only problem; the Rocks need more offense.

The Chiefs on the other hand have a lot of everything — which is perfect for Smith's play-lots-of-people style.

"We don't have anybody we have to go to," Smith said. "We'd like to get it on Johnny's (Kaczmarek) feet in the middle, but we don't have to."

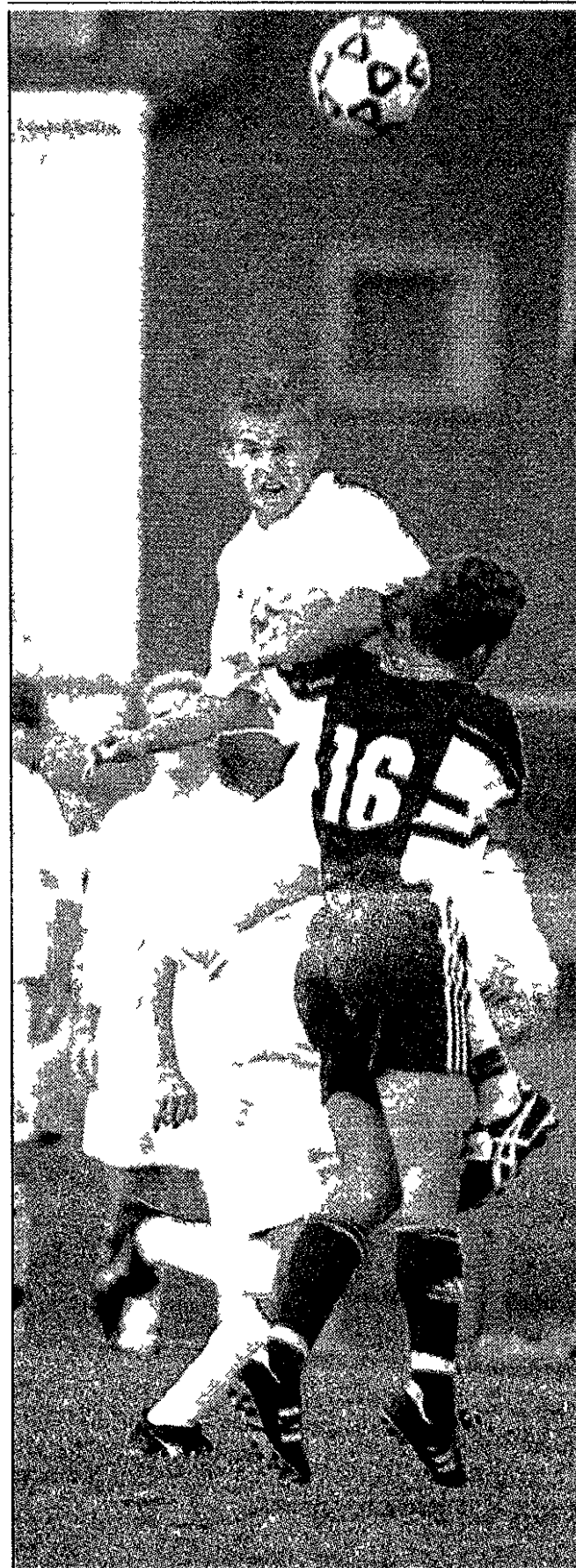
One other thing both coaches agreed on: As Smith put it, "I'm sure we'll see 'em again. And it'll be more important than this one was."

PCA 1, G.R. Baptist 1: Matt Gallagher scored the tying goal with seven minutes left to lift Plymouth Christian Academy to a draw with Grand Rapids Baptist last Friday.

The tie left the Eagles with a 4-0-1 record. Baptist was 3-0-1.

Brad Klaber gave Baptist the early lead with a goal 20 minutes into the opening half. It remained that way until Gallagher's goal, with an assist from Chad Boruta.

Mark Ericson was in goal for PCA. Luke Theaker was in the net for Baptist.



Airborne clash: Salem Kevin Savitskie heads the ball over Canton's Brent Kwiatkowski during Monday's match.

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A whole new look

Rebuilt Whalers have a lot to replace for title run

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The start of the Ontario Hockey League initially was pushed up two weeks, to mid-September. Now, due to the tragic events of the week, it's been delayed for a few days. The Plymouth Whalers' opener scheduled for today in Windsor was cancelled and rescheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 in Windsor.

The home opener, 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Erie, is still on.

The delay will probably be beneficial for the Whalers, who could start the season with a very new lineup — not the way Mike Vellucci, in his first year coaching the Whalers, would like to start.

"It will take us a while to assemble this team," Vellucci, who succeeds Pete DeBoer, said. "We probably won't know until the day before the home opener (who will be on the roster)."

That's because a dozen Whalers were either drafted by NHL teams or invited to their tryout camps. As of Wednesday,

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seven of those players were still attending those camps, leaving their future with the Whalers very much in doubt.

Too bad, considering the Whalers have reached the OHL finals the past two years. Last season they had the second-best regular season record in the league at 43-15-5.

Matching that won't be easy. Among the missing is Stephen Weiss, Plymouth's top scorer last season with 40 goals and 47 assists (87 points, excluding the playoffs). Weiss was drafted fourth in last spring's NHL Entry Draft.

"I don't know what to expect," Weiss said prior to leaving for the two-week camp. "The main camp should be fun."

"Just getting selected fourth was quite a relief. It really was something special, something you never forget."

Weiss has tried to prepare for the camp, adding 17 pounds (he's now 186). As far as coming back to Plymouth,

which is a possibility, his feelings are mixed. His memories of the Whalers are fond ones, but the NHL is his main goal.

"The first year, especially," he said of his two years in Plymouth. "We weren't even supposed to get to the playoffs."

Also missing from last season's team are Preston Mizzi, 27 goals, 33 assists, and Stacey Britstone, 24 goals, 27 assists, both over-age players last year, forwards Chad Wiseman (San Jose), who had 26 goals and 45 assists last season, Damian Surma (Carolina), 26 goals and 34 assists, Chad LaRose (Detroit) who had 18 goals and seven assists, Tomas Kurka (Carolina), who netted 15 goals and 29 assists, Karl Stewart (Atlanta), seven goals and 14 assists, defenseman Libor Ustrnul (Atlanta) three goals and 13 assists, and goalie Rob Zepp (Carolina), who had a 34-18-3 record, a 2.26 goals-against average and a .916 save percentage.

In addition, goalie Jason Bacashihua signed from the NAHL's

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SWIMMING

Spartans win 11th-straight; Rocks are 4th

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More of the same.

For more than a decade now, Livonia Stevenson has dominated the Western Lakes Activities Association in girls swimming. Last Saturday, the Spartans took their first step toward continuing that domination by winning the WLAA Relays, hosted by Plymouth Salem.

However, if scores mean anything, it appears it won't be quite as easy for the Spartans this season.

Stevenson scored 267 points, winning four of 10 relays. The Spartans also finished second four times and third twice.

Northville wasn't out of reach, however, scoring 232 points with two first-place finishes. North Farmington, also winner of two events, placed third with 225, and host Salem took fourth with 211. See statistical summary on D4.

It was a good meet, but really no surprises on our end, said Stevenson coach Greg Phill. "The team has won the last 11 WLAA Relays and 10 straight conference championships. Right now the league looks a lot stronger and more balanced. It looks like things are turning around again in this league."

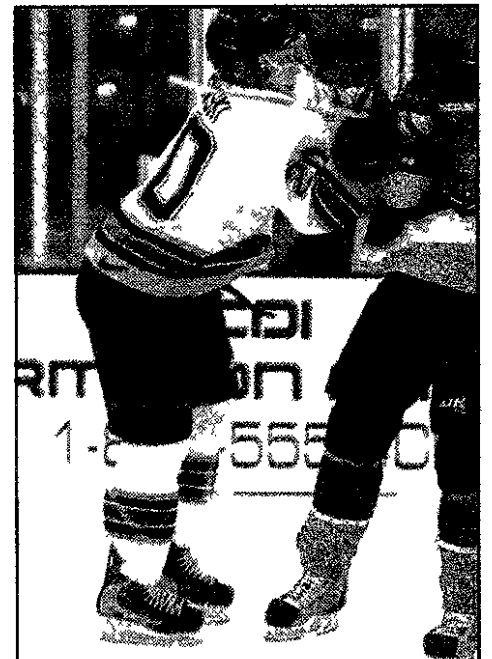
"Northville, North Farmington, Salem and Churchill all looked good. Harrison also has a couple of good swimmers. Farmington and Walled Lake Central also looked improved."

"I thought we swam well, better than we swam in our first meet (a 108-90 victory over Grosse Pointe North last Thursday)."

Phill's views were shared by other coaches in the WLAA. "Stevenson was pretty dominant," said Salem's Chuck Olson. "But Northville hung right in there, with North Farmington and us."

"There's good talent throughout the league. Most of the times in the meet were just as fast or faster this year."

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Good start: James Wisniewski had a solid first season with six goals and 23 assists.

FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

SWIM PREVIEWS

Losses will hurt the Rocks, but they're still looking good

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The temptation of what might have been

If only
The possibilities Chuck Olson has been coaching swimming at Plymouth Salem long enough to know dwelling on such things serves no purpose. But often, that's easier said than done.

The allurements of having that missing piece to the puzzle and how it might turn a season around is compelling. Olson knows — last year, he had one of the best freshmen swimmers in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Amy Mertens finished second in the 200-yard individual medley and third in the 100 breaststroke at last season's league finals, and her times over the summer had dropped dramatically.

Unfortunately, the family moved to Cleveland when Amy's father was transferred.

"I would have wanted her back as a sophomore, but hey," said Olson. "Just that blow of losing Mertens."

How much does it mean? Last season Salem finished fourth at the WLAA meet, 280 points behind perennial champion Livonia Stevenson. To say the Rocks could have made that deficit up might be a stretch, but they could have caught Northville, which finished second to Stevenson, 161 points ahead of Salem.

The Rocks will be among the top four in the WLAA this season, that's certain. Stevenson is favored to win its 11th-consecutive league championship, Northville and North Farmington will be very strong as well.

Salem has lost a lot, no doubt. And not just Mertens, gone to graduation are Kari Foust (sec-

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ond in the 100 back, ninth in the 200 IM at the WLAA), Christy Roy (top 14 in the 50 and 100 free at league) and Emily Laskie (scored in the 200 and 500 free at conference).

But Olson is confident. "I'm not too sure we're not better than last year, as a team," he said in what can only be described as a superb example of *coach speak*. "Most of our strength is in our junior class and our freshmen class."

Unfortunately, Salem isn't the only team that's improved. North Farmington, Livonia Churchill, Northville, Farmington, Walled Lake Central — they're all better, according to Olson.

If last Saturday's WLAA Relays are any indication, the same four that were atop the league meet last year will be there again this season. Fifty-six points separated the top four teams at the Relays meet, the fifth-place team, Central, was 78 points further back.

As Olson said, he has some strong swimmers to call upon. Four seniors will share the team's captaincy, including Monica Glowski, whom Olson called "our best swimmer, by far." Glowski figures to be one of the quickest 100 butterflyers in the state (she's already bettered the qualifying standard), and she's strong in freestyle from 50 to 200 yards.

Then there's Trisha Dotson, who scored at league meet in the 200 and 500 free last season. And Carrie Raber, another distance freestyler. And Tara Gavioh, a sprint freestyler/breaststroke. They will also serve as team captains.

Another senior to watch is Kelle Tamme, the Rocks' top returning diver.

Now for that junior class. There's Alicia Dotson, who scored in the 50 free and 100 fly at conference last year, Jenny Crabill, who was sixth in both the 100 fly and 500 free in the WLAA, Rachel Underhill and Sarah Bealafeld, both of whom scored at league in the 100 back last season, and Nicole Genrich and Jaclyn Brandt, both sprint freestylers up to 200 yards.

There are promising sophomores, too. Like Danielle Powers, seventh in the 50 free last season at the WLAA and a good flyer, too, and Meghan Carson, Alton Roy and Jenny Kelly, all of them sprint freestylers.

Olson figures to get some major contributions from some of his freshmen as well. Such as Kristen Nevi in the fly, back, free or IM, Ashley Aquino in diving, fly and free, Lisa Gullikson in the back, Amanda Newman in the back, free or fly, and Heather Michalson in just about anything.

How good can Salem be? "If we had Mertens with Glowski, we'd have two swimmers as good as anyone (Livonia Stevenson) has," Olson said. "And (Stevenson's Andrea) Hurn is pretty good (Coach Greg Phill) can put her anywhere and she'll get the job done."

North has Lindsay McErlean returning, another one who could possibly be a double winner at league meet. And Northville has a half-dozen quality swimmers, according to Olson.

If Salem can find a capable breaststroke to help offset the loss of Mertens, they might crack the top three at league. But for the Rocks, there are a lot of ifs.

New coach wants to remake the Chiefs, mentally and physically

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CANTON

Andrea Gaston got her training in a good place. And those associated with Plymouth Canton's swim program are hoping to reap the benefits.

Gaston graduated from Livonia Stevenson in 1995, right in the middle of what has become a dynasty in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Spartans are in good shape to win an 11th-straight girls swim title this season.

"Coming from a program like that, I came out with more positive experience than I ever could have imagined," said Gaston. She found that at Canton, those experiences would be needed.

Last season, the Chiefs were basically being coached by committee, and it didn't work very well. They had talent, enough to finish sixth at the WLAA Finals. But it might have been better.

Gaston knows it. She served as an assistant to Stevenson coach Greg Phill last season.

"I have some good swimmers," she said of the Canton program. "They just need some glue to hold them together."

Which is her first priority. Gaston knows how to coach, she's worked with the Spartan Aquatic Club for several years. And she knows the first step toward success for the Canton team will be a mental one.

"They're mentally reconstructing themselves," she said. "They

needed someone to take the time and meet with them."

Establishing reachable goals was among her initial steps. "Individually, they all came up with some goals, whether it's improving in the water or just communicating better," she said. "It's going to be hard and it's going to be tiring. But they know they just have to work for it."

Thus far, her approach seems to be working. She estimates approximately 80 girls on the team this season, a vast increase in interest.

Still, it takes talent to succeed, and the Chiefs have lost a bit. Gone from last season's squad are Erin Rogala, who finished seventh at the WLAA finals in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Milyne Matheny, who took eighth in the WLAA in the 10 backstroke.

Among the more promising Chiefs returning are the Bielak twins, Katie and Jamie, both juniors. Jamie scored in both the 100 and 200 freestyle at the WLAA's last season. Gaston is confident either can swim any event.

Other juniors who have captured their coach's attention include Alex Derian-Toth, who finished eighth in the 100 breast last season at the WLAA's, Celine Nambride, who scored in the 500 free, and Natalie McBam, a butterflyer.

Others to watch are sophomore Lindsay Frysinger in the freestyle and several freshmen Allison Goldsmith, Suzy Patrick and Kathy Yu.

The final results from Canton's first meet, at last Saturday's WLAA Relays at Plymouth Salem, were mixed. The Chiefs finished eighth, their best performance a fourth in the 200 fly relay. They finished in the top six in just three of 10 races.

Still, Gaston feels inroads were made in other ways. "It was my very first meet, so I was nervous," she said. "Then I found out my assistant couldn't be there, that I'd be alone."

Gaston got her team together at the Canton pool, where they warmed up. Then they walked over to Salem, arms locked together.

"When we walked in arm-in-arm, everyone stopped and looked," she said. "For me, it was one of the most incredible moments of my athletic career."

It also provided her with a better concept of where to concentrate her efforts. "We walked away with some great numbers and it gave me some great ideas of what I can work with," Gaston said.

There are no immediate paths to success in swimming. But establishing a proper mental attitude will aid in developing available talent, which in turn will lead to a more successful team. At least that's how Gaston will approach it.

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Only one meet record was broken, however. Northville's Amy Black, Derrdre Schwirring, Jenny Carr and Shannon Hogan set it in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:54.18, breaking their own mark of 1:54.98 set two years ago.

The Spartans got off to a fast start, all right — they won the first three relays. Stephanie Cummings, Julie Ward, Katy Sondergaard and Jessica Lis combined for a first in the 400 medley relay (4:17.38), Andrea Giczewski, Ashley Eilers, Laura Herman and Jessica Koch won

the 400 free relay (3:51.59), and Andrea Hurn, Christine Perko, Stephanie Turla and Erin Cook were best in the 200 breaststroke relay (2:16.55).

Stevenson's fourth win came from the 200 butterfly relay team of Ward, Sondergaard, Monica Fershtman and Laura Gevernk (1:58.71).

North was first in the 200 backstroke relay, with Angela Hanks, Melissa Navas, Jessica Sapick and Lindsay McErlean (1:57.04), and in the 400 individual medley relay, with Kristen

Wolff, Emily Howard, Valencia Smith and McErlean (4:22.16).

Northville's other victory came from Jenny Carr, Kathryn Kusuplos, Rebecca Kurtz and Erin Schubert in the 500 crescendo free relay (4:58.45, distances of 50, 100, 150 and 200 yards).

Salem got a win in the last race of the relays. The Rocks' Jaclyn Brandt, Nicole Genrich, Katie Truesdell and Jenny Kelly were first in the 200 free relay (1:51.73).

The other win went to Walled Lake Central in diving (4:22.70 points).



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Pivotal game: Canton vs. Harrison



GRID PICKS
C.J. RISAK

Every year, there's one regular-season game that defines the prep season.

Sometimes it's difficult to immediately identify that game with certainty, but this year one that should be heavily considered will take place

Friday, when powerhouse Farmington Harrison visits up-and-coming Plymouth Canton.

A couple of years ago, no one could have conceived that this game could reach that level of importance. Canton had been in the playoffs just once in its history, and that was in 1991, Harrison was a perennial state — never mind league — champion.

Indeed, it was a couple of years ago that the pieces of the puzzle began to congregate, forming what would become the game. In 1999, the Hawks were in trouble, they had unwittingly used an ineligible player, causing them to forfeit two wins. Then they got beat by Walled Lake Western, 21-12.

Going into their game against Canton, they were 2-4, they knew they had to sweep the rest of their regular-season slate for any hope of making the state playoffs.

The Chiefs, on the other hand, were actually in a better position. They had just defeated Northville, 24-0, to improve to 4-2. Two more wins would put them in the playoffs.

If a single game that season proved decisive in the fates of several teams, this was it. Harrison rebounded from its losses to bounce Canton, 35-0 at Canton, from there, the Hawks went on to make the state playoffs with a 5-4 record, and ended up win-

ning the state championship.

Canton, in its second season under Tim Baechler as coach, missed the playoffs in '99. But things were improving, in 2000 the Chiefs did make it, and won their first two playoff games as well.

As for Harrison, well, what can one say that hasn't already been said? Suffice to say that win over Canton in 1999 started the Hawks on a streak that is still rolling. They have won 25 straight games, and two state titles, in that span.

Now for 2001. Both teams are unbeaten at 3-0, both are coming off impressive road victories, Harrison demolishing Walled Lake Western (the last team to beat the Hawks, remember?) 44-0 and Canton handing a solid Northville club a 49-0 thrashing.

There are some other key games this week. Unbeaten Redford Bishop Borgess plays at 2-1 Center Line St. Clement, Redford Catholic Central (2-1) goes against Dearborn DePue (1-1) at Kraft Field, and Livonia Franklin (2-1) visits Northville (2-1).

As for the prediction race among the sports editors, Paul Beaudry, the pride (?) of Redford-Garden City, had the week's best record at 11-3, bringing his season mark to 34-11. Livonia-Westland's Brad Emons continues to set the overall standard with a 36-9 record, Emons, Farmington's Dan O'Meara and yours truly all went 10-4 last week. Overall, O'Meara is tied with Beaudry at 34-11, leaving me in last place at 33-12.

Now for this week's predictions.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Livonia Stevenson (1-2, 0-1) at Farmington (0-3, 0-1), 7 p.m. Both teams are searching for their first wins in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division. Stevenson was beaten by Westland John Glenn 15-7. Farming-

ton was blanked by Walled Lake Central 37-0. The Falcons aren't going to win a lot this season and chances are slim this will be one of them. **PICKS: Stevenson** — Risak. **Beaudry: O'Meara** — Emons.

Redford Bishop Borgess (3-0, 0-0) at Center Line St. Clement (2-1, 0-0), 7 p.m. Borgess is coming off a 14-13 victory over Detroit Benedictine. The Spartans are halfway to a state playoff berth. St. Clement showed a lot of offense in powering past North Branch Wesleyan 62-47. Defense is not part of the Crusaders' game plan; they've scored at least 39 points in each of their games (126 if you're counting). **PICKS: Borgess** — O'Meara. **Emons: St. Clement** — Risak. **Beaudry:**

Plymouth Salem (0-3, 0-1) at Westland John Glenn (2-1, 1-0), 7 p.m. The Rocks in their first year under coach Bob Cummings are in trouble. Last Friday they hosted a North Farmington team that had just one win this century and got whipped 35-14. John Glenn a 15-7 winner over Livonia Stevenson last week will add to Salem's troubles. **PICKS: John Glenn** — Risak. **Beaudry: Emons: O'Meara:**

Wayne (2-1, 1-1) at Woodhaven (2-1, 1-1), 7 p.m. The records are the same but don't be misled. The Warriors will provide a difficult test for Wayne in this battle between Mega White teams; they lost 7-6 to unbeaten Taylor Truman last Friday with poor special teams play having a punt blocked and a last second field goal attempt deflected. The Zebras dumped winless Dearborn Edsel Ford 18-7. **PICKS: Wayne** — Emons. **Woodhaven** — Risak. **Beaudry: O'Meara:**

Garden City (1-2, 0-2) at Wyandotte Roosevelt (2-1, 1-1), 7 p.m. The Cougars couldn't stop Belleville sophomore Devon Gerald's who rushed for 100 yards on 13 carries in last Friday's 34-20 loss. How are they going to handle Wyandotte's Pat Adamson who had 118 yards on the ground with two touchdowns in a 12-3 win over Monroe Friday? **PICKS: Wyandotte** — Risak. **Beaudry: O'Meara: Emons:**

Trenton (1-2, 1-1) vs. Redford Union (1-2, 1-1) at Kraft Field, 7 p.m. Both are coming off shutouts only at oppo-

site ends. Trenton blanked Dearborn Heights Robichaud 27-0. RU was blanked by Redford Thurston 22-0. The Trojans who have a pretty freshman named Risak in their marching band hope to get similar production this week from senior John Vanderberg (10 carries, 98 yards, two TDs). The Panthers want any kind of production. **PICKS: Trenton** — Risak. **Beaudry: O'Meara: Emons:**

Gibraltar Carlson (0-3, 0-1) at Redford Thurston (2-1, 1-1), 7:30 p.m. Big plays and strong defense were the difference in Thurston's win over RU Friday. The Eagles scored on a 65-yard Kevin Oriuk to Travis Fargas pass play and a blocked punt by Corey Reid more than enough for their defense. As for Carlson Willow Run handed the Marauders their third straight loss 40-8 last Friday. **PICKS: Thurston** — Risak. **Beaudry: O'Meara: Emons:**

Clarenceville (3-0, 3-0) at Hamtramck (0-3, 0-3), 7:30 p.m. Hamtramck has two things to its advantage — the home field which hasn't helped so far this year (Macomb Lutheran North ripped them 46-0 last Saturday) and one of the best nicknames in the business — Cosmos. Everything else favors Clarenceville. The score on Friday will be too. **PICKS: Clarenceville** — Risak. **Beaudry: O'Meara: Emons:**

W.L. Western (2-1, 0-1) at Livonia Churchill (1-2, 0-1), 7:30 p.m. Both teams are coming off losses in their WLA Western Division openers. That's where the similarity in these two teams ends. Western was pounded by Harrison 44-0 which no doubt make the Warriors' ornerly Churchill lost to city rival Franklin 17-0 leaving the Chargers a bit testy too. Something tells me Western's orneriness will best Churchill's testiness. **PICKS: Western** — Risak. **Beaudry: O'Meara: Emons:**

Livonia Franklin (2-1, 1-0) at Northville (2-1, 1-0), 7:30 p.m. The Patriots have proven to be tenacious in their first three games winning two of them. Can they keep it up against a Northville team that was in heaven after upsetting John Glenn one week then in the doldrums after getting drilled by Canton on Friday? This could be a close one. **PICKS: Northville** — Risak.

Beaudry: O'Meara: Emons

North Farmington (1-2, 1-0) at W.L. Central (2-1, 1-0), 7:30 p.m. The Vikings rolled it up over Farmington winning 37-0 last Friday. North mean while switched quarterbacks to Bryan Smith and rode his 225 yards rushing and passing to a 35-14 win over Plymouth Salem. Now the question is can the Raiders win another Lakes Division road game? Answer — Central has little in common with Salem. **PICKS: Central** — Risak. **Beaudry: O'Meara: Emons:**

Farmington Harrison (3-0, 1-0) at Plymouth Canton (3-0, 1-0), 7:30 p.m. Besides the obvious there's WLA considerations to consider. If Harrison wins this it will be in the driver's seat to win the Western Division (again). Canton has made tremendous progress in the past two years but chances are the Chiefs haven't caught up to what many are calling the best Hawks team ever. Still, the game is at Canton. **PICKS: Harrison** — Emons. **Beaudry: O'Meara: Canton** — Risak.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Lutheran Westland (2-1, 1-1) at B.H. Cranbrook (2-1, 2-0), 1 p.m. The War-

riors saw their two game winning streak end with a 20-18 double overtime loss to University Liggett on Saturday. Cranbrook edged Harper Woods 14-6 to stay unbeaten in the Metro Conference. This figures to be an important game for both teams. **PICKS: Cranbrook** — Risak. **O'Meara: Emons: Luth. Westland** — Beaudry.

Detroit DePue (1-1, 1-0) vs. Redford CC (2-1, 1-0), 1 p.m. at Kraft Field. DePue got its first win of the season last week beating Dearborn Divine Child 17-13. Does that make the Eagles good enough to take on CC which blitzed Orchard Lake St. Mary's 21-7 Saturday? Don't think so. **PICKS: CC** — Risak. **Beaudry: O'Meara: Emons:**

Red St. Agatha (1-2, 0-1) vs. M.C. Cardinal Mooney (2-0, 1-0), 7 p.m. at Kraft Field. Taylor Light and Life knocked off the Aggies in their Catholic League D Division opener 22-8 last Saturday. Marine City Cardinal Mooney meanwhile ran its record to 2-0 overall with a 34-14 trouncing of Wyandotte Mt. Carmel. This will be an uphill battle for St. Agatha. **PICKS: Cardinal Mooney** — Risak. **Beaudry: O'Meara: Emons:**

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Brooks' 3 TDs carries CC to triumph

Derrick Brooks scored three touchdowns on Saturday night — which was two more than Orchard Lake St. Mary could put on the board — as Catholic Central stopped the Eagles 21-7.

Brooks scored twice in the first quarter — a 3-yard run with 4:14 left and a 2-yard run with 2:32 seconds left as CC took off to a 14-0 lead. OLSM cut that to 14-7 in the second quarter, using a 13-play, 80-yard drive — capped by Jared Marcial hitting Morgan Trent with a 5-yard TD pass with 18 seconds left in the half.

Ryan Wroblewski set up CC's final touchdown by picking off a

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pass and taking it 39 yards to the St. Mary's 4 before Brooks went the rest of the way on the run.

The Shamrocks (2-1, 1-0 Central Division) racked up 209 yards in total offense on the game — 201 rushing and eight passing on a 1-for-3 performance by Tom Jakacki hitting Wroblewski with the completion Mike Banaszak led the way on the ground with 102 yards on 14 attempts and Brooks finished

with 75 yards on 16 carries.

Kevin McKee led the way on defense with 13 tackles while Ryan Rogowski had 11 and Brad Jarzembowski had eight. Jeff Globish and Blac Naysmith had a fumble recovery each. OLSM fell to 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the Central.

Borgess wins

Redford Bishop Borgess jumped to a 14-0 lead against Detroit Benedictine, held off two late scores and wound up with a 14-13 win.

The Spartans went 80 and 74 yards on their first two drives

with Gordon Pierre scoring on a 45-yard run in the opener and Darryl Anglin capping the second drive with a 28-yard run and a 14-0 lead.

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Defense reigns as Salem stops Northville

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem made only eight shots Saturday night in the championship game of the 2001 Salem Hoops Tournament against Northville.

But the Rocks made one loud statement: Tenacious defense can win basketball games.

Salem's hand-in-your-face man-to-man defense limited the Mustangs to 6-of-41 shooting (14 percent) and just seven second-half points in a 29-19 victory in its home gym.

The win improved the Rocks' record to 4-0. Northville dipped to 3-1 with the loss.

"When you have two good defensive teams that take away the other teams' strengths — mainly perimeter shooting

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— you're going to get a low-scoring game like this," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Our shooting was off a little tonight, but a couple of players really picked up the slack."

"I like the way this team is playing right now. We're 4-0 and we've played four pretty good basketball teams. We're going to have nights like this when points are hard to come by, and we're going to have to rely on our defense to get the job done."

Salem advanced to the final by defeating Ann Arbor Huron on Thursday. Northville qualified for the championship game by edging Novi.

Senior Mary Lou Liebau made four of

the eight Salem field goals and four of her five free throws to finish with a game-high 13 points. She also hauled down eight rebounds and dished out two assists.

"Mary Lou did a nice job of picking us up when the rest of the team wasn't shooting real well," Thomann said.

Senior guard Amy Szawara played well, netting six points and five rebounds. Senior point guard Kelly Jaskot struggled offensively, finishing with just three points before fouling out with 3:43 left in the game. However, she did grab six rebounds and played stellar defense.

Junior Nicole Cauzillo and senior Kelly Anderson scored a team-high six points each for Northville, which converted just one shot from the field in the

entire second half. "Other than a three-minute stretch late in the second quarter when they outscored us 7-0, I thought we played them pretty evenly," said Northville coach Pete Wright. "We knew we would have to work hard for every point tonight, and that was the case."

Trailing 12-5 mid-way through the second quarter, the Mustangs went on a mini-run and tied the game at 12-12 on Anderson's three-pointer with 2:45 left in the half.

However, Salem responded like champions, scoring the final seven points of the half on a jumper by Shannon Miller, two free throws from Szawara and Liebau's three-point shot to take a 19-12 lead into the half.

The Rocks then scored the first four

points of the third quarter to take command of the game, 23-12. The Mustangs' first points of the third quarter came at the 2:51 mark when Maggie Ossola drained two free throws.

A long three-pointer by Anderson cut Northville's deficit to 27-19 with 1:37 left, but it would be the final basket of the night against Salem's hustling defense.

Northville senior center Emily Ott led the Mustangs with seven rebounds, however, she scored just three points on 1-of-11 shooting.

Salem netted 10-of-19 free throws (52 percent) and 8-of-30 field-goal attempts (26 percent). The Rocks outrebounded Northville, 26-22. Both teams committed nine turnovers.

Huron captured third place by knocking off Novi in the consolation game.

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Team standings
1 Livonia Stevenson 207
2 Farmington 225
3 Plymouth Salem 211
4 Walled Lake Central 138
5 Livonia Churchill 137
6 Farmington Harrison 122
7 Plymouth Canton 121
8 Walled Lake Western 100
9 Westland John Glenn 87
10 Farmington 74
11 Livonia Franklin 42

Event results

400 yard medley relay
1 Stevenson (Stephanie Cummings, Julie Ward, Katy Sondergaard, Jessica Lis) 4:17.38
2 Northville 4:19.84
3 North Farmington 4:25.98
4 Salem 4:32.52
5 Canton 4:34.48
6 Western 4:51.13
7 Churchill 4:56.59
8 Central 4:56.76
9 Farmington 5:01.93
10 Harrison 5:02.67
11 John Glenn 4:38.12
12 Franklin 5:48.84

400-yard freestyle relay
1 Stevenson (Andrea Giczewski, Ashley Eilers, Laura Herman, Jessica Koch) 3:51.59
2 Cen

tral 3:51.73
3 Salem 3:53.75
4 Northville 3:55.59
5 North Farmington 4:16.02
6 Canton 4:26.84
7 Franklin 4:27.74
8 Churchill 4:43.83
9 Harrison 4:45.14
10 Farmington 4:56.54
11 John Glenn 5:08.07
12 Western 5:11.17

200-yard breaststroke relay
1 Stevenson (Andrea Hurn, Christine Perko, Stephanie Turlo, Erin Cook) 2:16.55
2 North Farmington 2:23.25
3 John Glenn 2:24.51
4 Northville 2:26.72
5 Churchill 2:33.20
6 Salem 2:35.88
7 Western 2:36.50
8 Harrison 2:42.05
9 Central 2:44.25
10 Franklin 3:02.14
Canton Farmington disqualified

200 yard backstroke relay
1 North Farmington (Angela Hanks, Melissa Navas, Jessica Sapick, Lindsay McElean) 1:57.04
2 Stevenson 1:58.55
3 Northville 2:02.05
4 Salem 2:07.24
5 Harrison 2:09.40
6 Farmington 2:09.65
7 Churchill 2:12.59
8 Canton 2:17.40
9 Central 2:20.59
10 Western 2:25.18
11 John Glenn 2:33.58
12 Franklin 3:27.53

200-yard butterfly
1 Stevenson (Julie

Ward, Katie Sondergaard, Monica Fershtman, Laura Geverink) 1:58.71
2 Salem 2:00.27
3 Northville 2:03.77
4 Canton 2:05.97
5 Churchill 2:08.71
6 Harrison 2:09.54
7 North Farmington 2:14.20
8 Western 2:21.37
9 Farmington 2:23.23
10 Central 2:25.57
11 John Glenn 2:49.21
12 Franklin 2:54.87

Diving
1 Central 422.70 points
2 Stevenson 373.95
3 Western 341.30
4 Churchill 309.05
5 Northville 293.90
6 North Farmington 262.45
7 Salem 252.90
8 Canton 239.55
9 Farmington 221.80
10 John Glenn 221.00
11 Franklin 144.30
Harrison DQ

400 yard individual medley
1 North Farmington (Kristen Wolff, Emily Howard, Valencia Smith, Lindsay McElean) 4:22.16
2 Harrison 4:36.95
3 Stevenson 4:41.67
4 Churchill 4:44.61
5 John Glenn 4:46.04
6 Salem 4:56.04
7 Northville 5:01.97
8 Canton 5:08.50
9 Western 5:19.68
10 Farmington 5:22.58
11 Central 5:24.78
Franklin DQ

500-yard crescendo relay (50, 100, 150, 200 free)
1 Northville (Jenny Carr

Kathryn Kusuplos, Rebecca Kurtz, Erin Schubert) 4:58.45
2 Stevenson 4:58.50
3 North Farmington 5:01.24
4 Central 5:02.54
5 Farmington 5:21.03
6 Salem 5:26.33
7 Canton 5:46.60
8 Harrison 6:06.81
9 John Glenn 6:11.40
10 Churchill 6:14.73
11 Western 6:16.10
12 Franklin 6:56.50

200-yard medley relay
1 Northville (Amy Black, Deirdre Schwirning, Jenny Carr, Shannon Hogan) 1:54.18 (new meet record)
2 Stevenson 2:00.54
3 Salem 2:02.31
4 North Farmington 2:12.12
5 Central 2:13.01
6 Harrison 2:14.00
7 Canton 2:15.97
8 Churchill 2:19.75
9 Franklin 2:22.87
10 Western 2:42.85
11 Farmington 2:44.42
12 John Glenn 2:46.33

200-yard freestyle relay
1 Salem (Jaclyn Brandt, Nicole Genrich, Katie Truesdell, Jenny Kelly) 1:51.73
2 Northville 1:52.30
3 Stevenson 1:53.66
4 North Farmington 1:58.77
5 Western 1:59.03
6 Central 2:01.53
7 John Glenn 2:07.81
8 Churchill 2:07.88
9 Canton 2:12.49
10 Harrison 2:17.16
11 Franklin 2:43.91
Farmington DQ

SC sweeps ranked rivals

If last weekend was a test for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team, they all deserve A's.

The Ocelots visited the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., for a pair of games against ranked opponents on Saturday and Sunday. What they returned with was a perfect defense and a dominating offense, each pivotal factors in SC's 4-0 win over the College of St. Louis-Florissant Valley (Mo.) on Saturday and a 2-0 triumph over DuPage on Sunday.

"This team is really starting to excite me," said SC coach Bill Tolstedt. "They're smart. They make verbal adjustments on the field, without having to go over tactical stuff."

In the win over 16th-ranked Florissant Valley, the Ocelots got two goals in each half. Christy Cole got the first goal, midway through the first half, with assists from Krystin Freeman and Jenn Hewlett.

Katie Howell (from Garden

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City) made it 2-0 10 minutes later, the assist going to Kristen Hait.

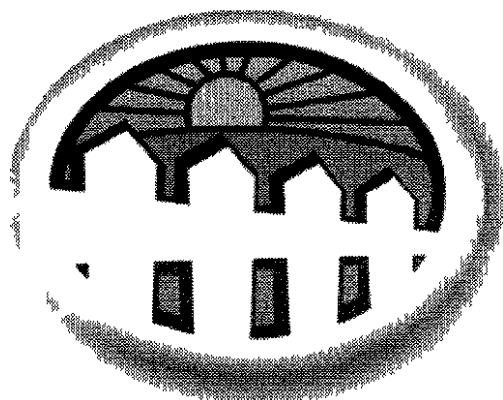
In the second half, Aubrey Karavas and Freeman both put the ball in the net to double SC's advantage. Assists on Karavas' goal went to Maria Wissman and Hewlett, Wissman had the assist on Freeman's marker.

SC outshot Florissant Valley 21-6.

The win over DuPage (ranked 20th entering the match), which raised SC's record to 6-0-0, was nearly as dominant.

The Ocelots had a 28-5 shot advantage, with Freeman scoring both goals. Leslie Hogan (Plymouth Canton) and Hait assisted on her first-half goal. Hewlett and Rachel Berezak (Plymouth Salem) got assists on her second-half goal.

Jennifer Kitzman was in goal for SC for both shutouts.



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it's good to talk about it - talk about what was going on and what their reactions were. It was good for them to process the whole thing and they had some good questions."

For the Eagles, it was also a chance to get closer to themselves and the people around them.

"I wanted to be sure to remind the kids that there's more important things than tennis and how important their relationships with people are at times like this," said Bacolor. "We went through this last year (with the death of freshman cross country runner Dianna Bastien) and the kids need to know that there are more important things."

The sentiment was shared across the area as schools - public and private, from Farmington to Wayne, from Plymouth to Redford - cancelled competition.

"We were supposed to go to Flint Powers and play tonight," said Livonia Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek. "We had a lot of parents calling and they were concerned. This is only a game." Garden City athletic director

Bob Dropp agreed with the decision to cancel the events and practices, saying that "Right now, parents want their kids with them. It's a touchstone for them."

"Right now, most parents want their kids at home," said Plymouth Agape Christian athletic director Deborah Comer. "The phones were ringing off the hook this morning. It slowed down in the afternoon, but several families came in to get their kids early."

Madonna University athletic director Ray Summers canceled his school's lone event - a volleyball match at Concordia College in Ann Arbor - as well as all practices. But the ban on nationwide air travel created another problem. The men's soccer team was due to leave Wednesday for two games in Florida.

"I'm not sure what is going on with the airport, it's still wait and see," said Madonna athletic director Ray Summers. "Things are still unsettled. The flight was booked for 12:40 p.m. (Wednesday) but that doesn't look good."

Madonna splits at Julie Martin Invite

Georgetown University (Ky), led by tournament MVP Susan Clements, came away as champion of last weekend's eight-team Julie Martin Memorial Invitational volleyball tournament held at Madonna University.

VOLLEYBALL

Georgetown defeated Taylor (Ind.) University in the championship final in four games, 19-

30, 30-19, 30-23, 30-27

The All-Tournament team consisted of Madonna setter Jennie Wind, who had a total of 148 assists in four matches, Chrissie Parker and Lindsey Thieneman,

both of Georgetown, Kim Martin and Cathy Leiva, both of Taylor, and Erin VanderWeele of Lake Superior State.

Madonna, now 7-6 overall, split its four weekend matches

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Chicago Freeze, was drafted by Dallas in the first round in June. His status is uncertain.

Which pretty much describes Plymouth's outlook. Still, a few of the other players who attended NHL camps have returned, bolstering the Whalers' hopes.

Among the leading returnees is defenseman James Wisniewski, from Canton. Wisniewski was the Whalers' first draft choice in 2000, and he made his presence known last season with a solid first season on the blue line. The 5-foot-11, 190-pounder finished with six goals and 23 assists. He

won't be eligible for the NHL draft until next year.

Some of the better news for Whaler fans was that Wisniewski's partner on the blue line, Cole Jarrett, will also be back. Jarrett, drafted by Columbus in the fifth round, led Whaler defensemen in scoring with 12 goals and 36 assists.

Other top returnees are forwards Kris Vernarsky (14 goals, 21 assists), a second-round pick by Toronto, Greg Campbell (two goals, 12 assists), Rob McBride (15 goals, 17 assists), and over-ager George Nistas (10 goals, 26

assists), defenseman Nate Kiser (one goal, eight assists), a fifth-round pick of Phoenix, Andre Robichaud (one goal, 12 assists), who was invited to Carolina's camp, and Jared Newman (four assists), a fourth-round choice of Carolina who has an injured shoulder, and goalie Paul Drew (9-1-1 record, 2.42 goals-against average, 90.1 save percentage).

All of which means Vellucci will have to rely on his newcomers. The most promising are 2001 first-round pick John Mitchell, a center, 2001 third-round pick Tim Sestito, a left

wing, 2001 import draft Jonas Fiedler, a left wing from the Czech Republic, and 2000 seventh-round pick Brent Mahon, a center.

With such a changeover, what can one expect from the Whalers?

Answer: The unexpected. "Sarna signed a lot of good people," said Vellucci. "I imagine Windsor should be very tough. They should be our biggest rival. It all just depends on who comes back."

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ROBERT M. MEISNER

I am secretary of our homeowners association, and there is an elderly woman who owns one of our units. She is very agile and works full-time but she is asking the association to extend the railing from the existing one all the way down to the curb for her safety this coming winter.

Even if we put up a railing, she still has to cross the driveway to get to her carport, and there's no way we can put up a railing across the driveway.

Must we make this exception, as it is a common element? Are we liable if she falls either on her sidewalk or the common driveway, without our adding a railing to the end of the sidewalk?

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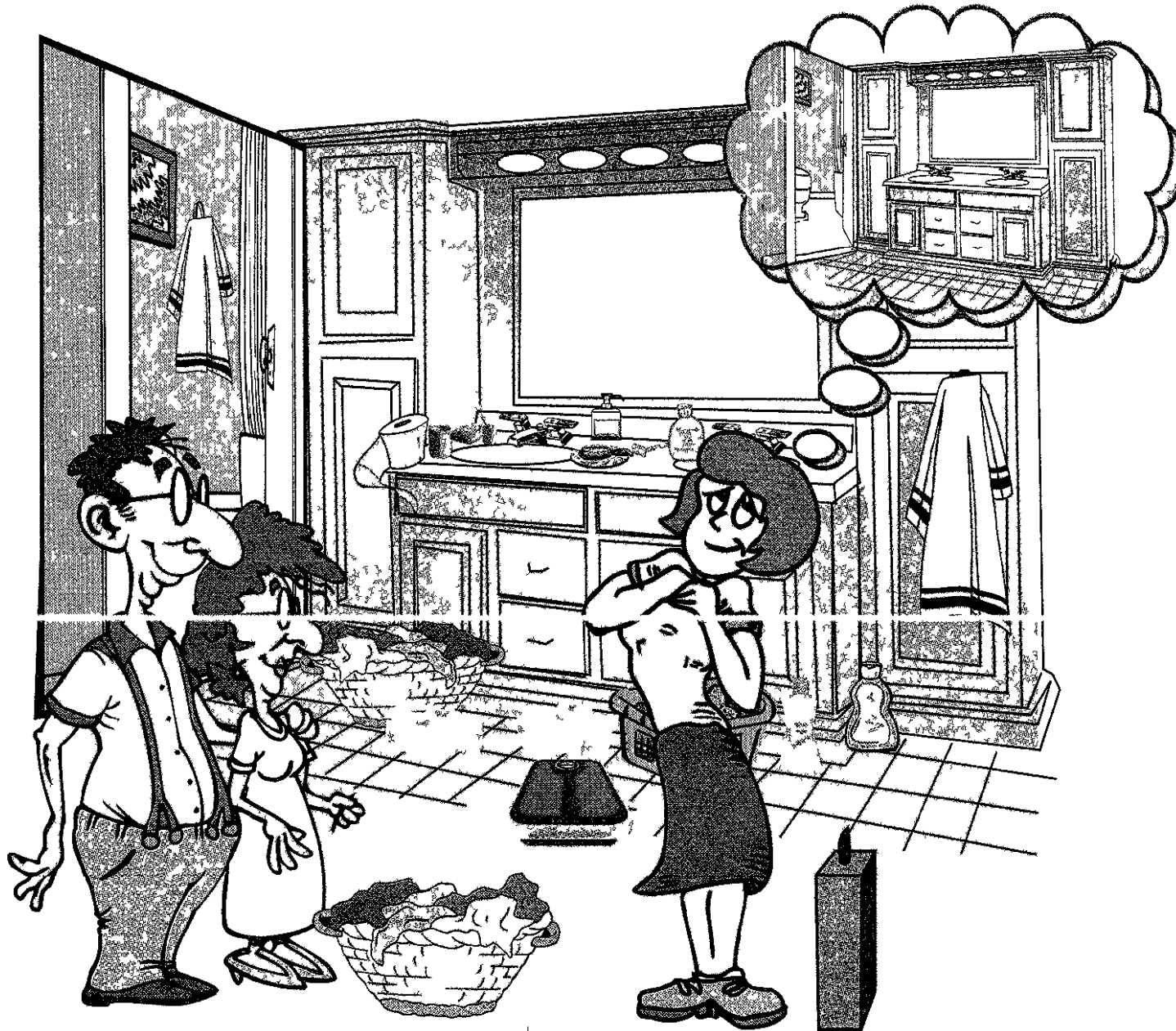
If, in fact, she is physically handicapped, she is entitled to special dispensation under the Condominium Act

As to the other issue, if a reasonable prudent person would install a railing, you should do so. You should check with your insurance carrier, but you may have liability if in fact you are creating or allowing to maintain unaffected a potentially dangerous condition

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Make my day, Realtors say

BY DOUG FUNKE
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Most Realtors see their role as partner rather than executive producer director and star all rolled into one.

Chiefly, sellers and buyers who take an active role helping themselves smooth the process and endear themselves to their agents.

Pre-qualifying for a mortgage and keeping the house uncluttered and in showing condition always warm the cockles of a Realtor's heart.

So, too, does following through on advice of professionals developed through years of experience.

Time is his most important resource, said Ed Zbikowski, Realtor with Remerica Realteam in Troy. His mantra: Honor your commitments, be forthcoming and don't play games.

"I'd like them to be honest with me and cooperative. When they say they will come out for a showing or will meet me at the office, they do. Some people aren't very conscientious," Zbikowski said.

"Also, to be honest with the mortgage representative when they go to be approved or be pre-qualified," he said. "Don't try to hide anything. That way, you don't have any hang-ups down the road."

Time is valuable

And one more thing Zbikowski added: Don't waste his time unless you're really ready to buy or sell.

"Some people just use you so they can look at houses," he said. "They have no intention of buying anything. Maybe they're looking for decorating ideas. It's easier to get into a house with me."

Valerie Phaup, a broker with John Burt Realty GMAC in Oxford, said she gives prospective buyers and sellers a short questionnaire to fill out early in the relationship.

"It gives me information where they are and, most important, information on their sophistication of the market," she said.

While clients are more aware today,

'Be honest with the mortgage representative when you go to be approved or be pre-qualified. Don't try to hide anything.'

Ed Zbikowski
 Realtor
 Remerica Realteam

Phaup said, she doesn't hesitate to give advice if necessary.

"Buyers - to come up with a specific area they're looking in, not just Oakland County," she said. "I expect sellers to keep the home as neat and clean as possible during the sales process."

Folks who are a little fuzzy about what's going on need encouragement, she said.

"I would say, I'm going to have a lot of fun, we're going to make this a pleasant experience and we're going to become a team," Phaup said.

Karen Moran, associate broker with the Prudential Accent Realty in Livonia, sees herself primarily as an information gatherer and expediter.

Preparation matters

But buyers and sellers have to do their homework, too, she said.

"We don't show houses to anybody who hasn't already visited a lender," Moran said in reference to mortgage pre-approval.

It also helps if buyers have given some consideration to what they specifically want in a house, she added. That doesn't necessarily mean they'll get it, but it's a good starting point when put together with how much home they can afford.

"From sellers," Moran said, "it's an expectation on how quick a sale they want and if they're looking for a specific dollar amount. Then we can go from there."

Again, there's no guarantee that expectations will match reality, she said, but at least they're beginning ref-

erence points

Sellers who get used to clutter and dirt over the years sometimes need a gentle reminder to clean things up, Moran said. Seeing often is believing.

"I'll say I let's walk around the house as if we're seeing it for the first time. Some people get used to windows not being washed so they're not sparkling or I'll suggest that they clean off countertops so there's not a lot of stuff."

Buyers sometimes have to be reminded that decorative objections such as paint color and carpeting can be overcome fairly easily, Moran said.

Filtering emotions

"We take emotion out of buying or selling a house," said Tom Morris, a Realtor with Clarkston Realty in Waterford. "That's our job. We come in and say 'The castle is tarnished' or 'The offer is way out of the ball park'."

"You've got to train people to open their eyes, definitely on both sides," he said.

Buyers should be prepared to answer many "weird" questions forthrightly, Morris said, because that helps him point them to that perfect house.

"The first thing I ask people is what kind of bed they have," he said. "A woman won't get rid of a bed - that's their nest - and if they have a king-sized bed, there's no reason for me to show them a house with an 8-by-10 bedroom."

"I ask about hobbies, whether they have a camper," Morris said. "A lot of places, you can't put a camper in the yard. If they're a truck driver, there's a lot of places where you can't park a truck or commercial vehicle in the driveway."

Sellers must be honest on their disclosure statements even if it may affect price, he said.

And really listen to the voice of experience, Morris added.

"We're the experts. If they want to realize their dream, they should listen to us. Most of the time they don't get what they want when they don't."

Both buyer and seller

Avoid big surprises for loan officer

MORTGAGE BITS



TIM TIMBO PHILLIPS

My wife gets humored when I get together with other flyers to talk about aviation. It's not the part about talking with our hands, like you would think. Rather, it's the wild, kid-like look that comes over us as we share stories. It's the idea that we can learn what to do - and what

with certain situations. Most seasoned mortgage loan officers can share with you dozens of "war stories" from past victories and defeats. The goal for loan officers and borrowers, of course, is to get the job done successfully while keeping casualties to a minimum. Accordingly, I want to briefly share with you some things that will help assure you a smooth ride during your loan process.

You can best help yourself by being totally truthful with your loan officer. His processing staff will verify virtually everything you put on your loan application, and they will even know some things about you that you do not include in your paperwork.

Additionally, loan underwriters are trained to "read through" the words on your documents. For example, if you claim that you are buying a neighboring condominium as a principal residence that is identical to the one in which you live, you may have difficulty proving that it will not be an investment property.

You should always notify your lender of any material changes to your income or your financial situation. This includes major purchases, equity loans, and even co-signing for somebody else's financial obligation. I once almost failed to secure a mortgage for a young couple because the lease on a top-end vehicle the day after I took their application. It threw their debt to income ratio way out of whack.

Don't stop paying your bills to "save up" for a down payment just because you have a mortgage pre-approval, keep paying your bills on time.

Also, do not deposit or withdraw major sums of money without a "paper trail." Cash advances on your credit card almost never work as a down payment. Best advice: Ask your loan officer before you do something unpredictable. Happy landings!

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The Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents its advanced certified sales professional course 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Sept 19-20, at the BIA offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100,

Farmington Hills

The course will take students through the total process of building a home and how to turn that knowledge into a selling tool

Cost, which includes continental breakfast and lunch, is \$299 for SMC members, \$399 for BIA members or Apartment Association of Michigan members, and \$499 for nonmembers To register, call (248) 862-1033

BUY HOME CLASS II

Rosemary Firestone, a Realtor with RE/MAX 100, and her financial services team, conduct a free class for home buyers 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept 19, at First Michigan Title, 38777 Six Mile, Suite 100 (just west of I-275) Livonia

To register, call (734) 420-9600

CAREER OPEN HOUSE

Real Estate One presents a free class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept 19, at its West Bloomfield office, 7499 Middlebelt at 14 Mile

Topics include licensing, training and evaluating a broker

To register, call Steve Leihan at (248) 851 4100 Ext 105

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit features a breakfast program, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept 20, at the Skyline Club, 2000 Town Center, Suite 2800, Southfield

Cost is \$25 for members, \$50 for nonmembers To register, call (248)

848-3714

FHC AWARDS

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit presents its annual leadership awards reception 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept 25, at the Renaissance Club, Tower 200, Renaissance Center Detroit

Cost is \$50, which includes hors d'oeuvres and valet parking For tickets, call (313) 963-1274

BUILDERS LICENSE

Livonia Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer a 16-hour seminar to prepare for the state builders license exam 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept 25-Oct 4, at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia

Cost is \$199, plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions To register, call (734) 523-9277

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Schoolcraft College offers a daylong real estate continuing education class required annually for state license renewal 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct 5, on campus Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia

Cost is \$60, \$48 for persons 60 years of age and older To register, call (734) 462-4448

CONDO OPERATIONS

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer, adjunct professor and O&E columnist, teaches a class, "Condominium Operation Introduction to the Essentials for Success," 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct 9-30,

at the Bingham Park III Office Park, 30200 Telegraph Road, Bingham Farms Cost is \$95 To register, contact Meisner's office at (248) 644-4433, or Oakland Community College, (248) 471-7729

REMODELING SHOW

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan showcases its ninth annual Fall Remodeling & Furniture Show Thursday-Sunday, Oct 11-14, at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 at Novi Road, Novi More than 200 exhibitors are expected

Hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

Cost is \$6, \$5 for senior citizens Children 12 and under are free On-site parking is available for an additional fee For information, call (248) 862-1019

TRAFFIC GRIDLOCK

Michigan Smart Growth Coalition presents a conference, "Is Traffic Gridlock Inevitable? Land Use Solutions," 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct 30, at the Troy Marriott Cost, which includes continental breakfast is \$99 To register, call the BIA at (248) 737-4477

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 Rosale Lamb at the association, (248) 737-4477 for details

MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities

Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150

Our fax number is (734) 591 7279

Tiseo Architects has relocated into a new building designed by Renata Kolak, an associate of the firm

The new location is 19815 Farmington Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads in Livonia The new telephone number is (248) 888-1300

Ben Tiseo, president of the firm, lives in Livonia as does Kolak Tiseo Architects specializes in commercial banking office and retail design

Ronald Jasgur has founded HomeSource, a residential real estate brokerage at 29623

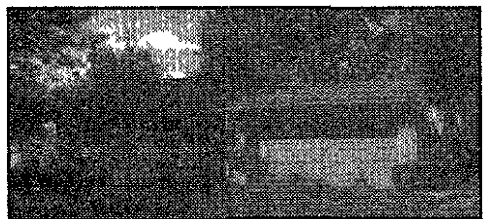
Northwestern, Southfield, (248) 354-1400 Jasgur, who lives in Commerce, has eight years experience in residential real estate sales

Grubb & Ellis, a commercial real estate firm in Southfield, has leased 30,800 square feet of industrial space to the Detroit Newspaper Agency at 70 E Industrial Drive, a build-to-suit facility in downtown Pontiac

Etkin Skanska Construction of Farmington Hills is involved in three projects

The firm is providing construction management services for a new 485 car, 3 1/2 story parking structure at Fifth and Lafayette in Royal Oak Etkin Skanska also is providing construction management services on additions and renovations to several buildings for the Whiteford Agricultural Schools Also, the firm is in a joint venture partnership with L S Brinker to construct a new underground Kennedy Parking Garage in Detroit

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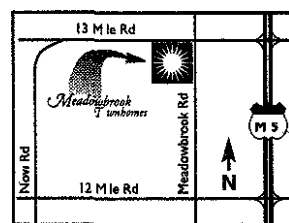
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New law offers alternatives in disputes with contractors

(PRNewswire) - Michigan Department of Consumer & Industry Services Director Kathleen M. Wilbur said Michigan consumers have more options to resolve complaints against builders and contractors, thanks to a new law recently signed by Governor John Engler.

The new state law (PA 113 of 2001) enables CIS, the state agency which licenses and regulates builders, to offer alternative dispute resolution as an option for resolving consumer complaints.

Alternative dispute resolution must be agreed to in advance in a contract between the homeowner and builder. If the homeowner does not want to agree to arbitration, he or she need not sign the contract. One of two things will then happen. First, the builder may drop that provision from the contract. Alternatively, the homeowner can find another builder who won't insist on arbitration.

"The arbitration only applies to workmanship disputes, it does not apply to code violations. Builders are held accountable to code violations regardless of whether or not there is an arbitration contract," Wilbur said.

Wilbur said CIS has already had great success through voluntary mediation between licensees and complainants.

"The average length of time it takes to resolve builders' cases has improved by 25 percent in the last five years. And in those cases that go to mediation, agreement is reached 83 percent of the time and 75 percent of these agreements are honored," Wilbur said. "Mediation will continue to be a successful alternative to the administrative law and board review process because it resolves problems faster and more economically."

Anyone offering to do work

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which totals \$600 or more in labor and materials must be licensed by CIS. A Residential Builder's license allows a contractor to build a complete residential structure and do maintenance and alteration (remodeling) work on a residential structure. A Maintenance and Alteration license indicates that the holder has met requirements for trades, such as basement waterproofing, carpentry, roofing, siding, swimming pools, and tile and marble. The trades for which a maintenance and alteration contractor is qualified to practice are listed on the license issued by CIS.

Wilbur said "We encourage consumers to research a builder or any licensee before they make any financial investment. A little legwork before a project starts may save a consumer the headaches they find later in trying to resolve a dispute if they hire an individual or company who doesn't meet the standards of the project established by the homeowner. A license look-up feature on the State of Michigan Web site (www.michigan.gov) makes this process easier for the consumer. It is also one of the most popular features because it helps consumers make educated buying decisions."

Wilbur further noted, "Builders and contractors are required to display their license in the place of business and all contractors and their salesper-

sons must carry a pocket card, which consumers should ask to see. If there is a doubt, request to see their license."

Consumers who want personal assistance in looking up a license can call the state's Verification Unit at 1(900) 555-8374 for which there is a \$1.50 per minute fee.

Tips to consumers on how to choose a contractor are also on the State of Michigan Web site. Some helpful tips include:

Choosing a Contractor:

- Get references from the licensees you are considering and check them. Check with the Better Business Bureau and local authorities to see if there is a history of complaints.

- Be sure the licensee has a permanent business location and telephone number.

- Get estimates from different contractors/builders to compare prices. Remember that the cost of materials will affect the bid. A low bid based on inferior materials may not be any bargain, so consider more than price alone.

- Be wary of special prices because of left over materials, other jobs in the neighborhood, or discounts if you agree to get other customers. They are often gimmicks to get you to buy.

- Make sure that you read all documents carefully. Ask for any changes or modifications before you sign the contract. Look for

the new alternative dispute resolution provision in a builder's contract. If you do not want alternative dispute resolution, then ask the builder to remove it from the contract or choose a builder who won't insist on arbitration.

Paying a Builder

- Never pay for an entire job in advance. Make a deposit when work begins to cover materials and startup costs. Pay by check to the company name and always get a receipt. Make scheduled payments as work progresses.

- If you have problems, you should try to resolve them directly with the contractor/builder before making the final payment. You may contact the local building inspector for assistance in resolving workmanship and code violations.

- Small Claims Court is another alternative if the dispute involves a sum within its jurisdiction. If your efforts to resolve the matter fail, or if you feel you are a victim of fraud or deceit, contact CIS' Commercial Enforcement Division to file a complaint. Consumers can file a complaint against a builder up to 18 months of the completion, occupancy, or purchase of a residence, which ever comes later.

"Most importantly, consumers must always get agreements in writing and make sure to keep a copy for the record. A written agreement will make sure there are no misunderstandings between you and your builder or contractor about the work or the terms of the contract," Wilbur said. "Read all documents carefully and consider having an attorney review the contract and other forms before you sign them -- especially if a large amount of money is involved in your project."

Mortgage rates down this week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mortgage rates around the country declined this week with rates on 30-year and 15-year mortgages returning to their lowest levels of the year.

The average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate fell to 6.89 percent, down from 6.92 percent last week, according to the nationwide survey released Thursday by Freddie Mac, the mortgage company.

It marked the fourth week in a row that 30-year mortgages were under 7 percent.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, dipped to 6.44 percent this week, compared with 6.47 percent the previous week.

Both 30-year and 15-year

mortgage rates this week matched the rates for the week ending March 23, which were the lowest so far this year.

A year ago, rates for 30-year mortgages averaged 7.94 percent and rates for 15-year mortgages averaged 7.65 percent.

On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.64 percent, down from 5.67 percent the previous week. Last year at this time, ARMs stood at 7.33 percent.

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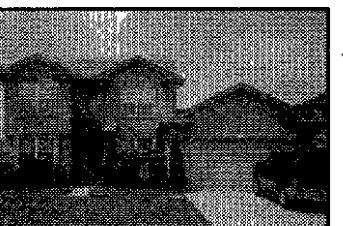
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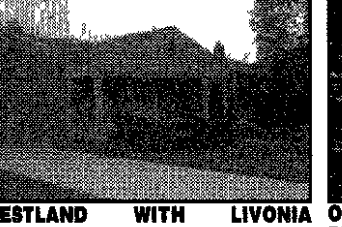
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Species	age	size	10	25	50	100	qty	cost
Austrian pine	2-0	5' 10"	\$9	\$21	\$31	\$41		
White pine	3-0	6"-12"	\$9	\$21	\$31	\$41		
Misty blue spruce	2-0	6" 12"	\$9	\$21	\$31	\$41		
Norway spruce	2-0	6"-12"	\$9	\$21	\$31	\$41		
white spruce		2-0	\$9	\$21	\$31	\$41		
Marker flags			\$1	\$2 50	\$5	\$9		
Planting bar			\$30 each					
Tree guide			\$10 each					
American wildflower mix			1 oz \$5					
Bird and butterfly mix			1 oz \$5					

Transplants	Age	Size	1	5	10	20	qty	cost
Concolor fir	P1+1	5"-10'	\$2	\$7 50	\$13	\$21		
Norway spruce	2-1	8"-12"	\$2	\$7 50	\$13	\$21		
White pine	2-2	6"-12"	\$2	\$7 50	\$13	\$21		

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Homeowners can buy trees from conservation district

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If you want to buy a tree (or any of the other items offered in the sale), complete the order form and submit payment to the district office, 12717 Inkster Road, Livonia MI 48150. The deadline is Oct 5.

Trees are to be picked up between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Oct 19 at the district office. Long-term storage is not available so someone has to pick up the seedling on Oct 19. Trees not picked up within 10 days will be resold.

Tree planting instructions will be given on tree pickup day. A variety of potted hostas will also be for sale on pickup day.

All seedlings grown slowly for two-four after planting or transplanting, and more rapidly after that. A good root system must be developed before seedlings reach their optimum growth rate potential.

The conservation district won't guarantee seedlings survival rates. Once trees are picked up, they become the responsibility of the owner.

If you have any questions, call the office at (734) 525-3461.

Generally, rapid to moderate grown rate trees will reach five-six feet tall in seven-nine years, while moderate to slow growth rate trees will reach five-six feet tall in nine-11 years.

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325 Livonia: IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Well kept 3 bedroom ranch has been freshly painted and includes hardwood floors 2 car garage and finished basement 21069678 \$149,900 Please ask for Bill Law

328 Northville: COZY CAPE Cod 1995 2 possible 3rd bedroom 2 1/2 baths 2 car attached garage neutral decor oak/laminate thought deck Like new! Move in now! \$253,900 248-380 8404

335 Redford: A HOUSE to call Home! Pride shows in this 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement remodeled kitchen formal dining room 2 1/2 car garage many upgrades Home Warranty \$128,900

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Large Westside Ford dealer looking for the right individual! We offer excellent pay plan and benefit package. Blue Cross dental prescription vision matching 401k life and disability insurance. Paid vacation and a five day work week. Contact Steve Shipley at Pat Milliken Ford 9600 Telegraph Redford

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Automotive Technician

Opportunity of your lifetime!! Livonia family owned & operated repair facility that's been in business for over 22yrs. Needs One quality technician if you want work we've got plenty if you have exp of a master tech you can write your own paycheck.

WE OFFER:
 Quality repairs. Top wages. Paid vacation after 1yr. Uniforms. We pay for your health insurance & provide low cost insurance for your family. Work Mon Fri 8 to 5pm. Co paid continued technical education. Provide courtesy loaner cars to customers if car not completed on done day.

THINGS WE DON'T DO:
 Work cheap just for a sale. Don't work on JUNK. Don't tolerate childish attitudes. Don't hire too many techs so nobody makes money.

If you're this person don't hesitate to call Joe at (734) 522 7333 during hours of operation or fax resume to (734) 522 7583

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AUTO PARTS COUNTERPERSON

Westside Ford dealer is accepting applications for an experienced parts person. Competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person to Jim Clark Parts Mgr BLACKWELL FORD 41001 Plymouth Rd Plymouth Twp

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Banking

CASH SERVICES MANAGER

Cash Services Manager for progressive Credit Union Oversees all aspects of Cash Services. Strong leadership communication decision making skills required strategic planning ability to work in team environment and computer skills a must. Bachelor Degree in business field preferred. Fax resume to 734-213-3026 or mail to MidWest Financial Credit Union Attn Human Resources 2400 Green Rd Ann Arbor MI 48105 EOE

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BUSINESS OFFICER Fast paced school looking...

BUYER Northwest area medium sized...

CABLE TV Installers Need dependable hardworking...

CALL CENTER REPS Full time home based...

CANTON CLEANING Late Eve Mon Fri 9pm 11pm...

CARETAKER COULD needed for upscale apt complex...

CARPENTERS At least 5 yrs exp...

CARPENTERS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Decking crews top pay...

CARPENTERS & LABORERS NEEDED great pay benefits after 90 days...

CARPENTERS & laborers rough framing wanted all levels...

CARPENTERS NEEDED Blue Cross/Blue Shield Dental in Wixom area...

CARPENTERS WANTED ROUGH FRAMERS needed for established company...

CARPENTERS WANTED Framing Minimum 2 years experience...

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CARPET CLEANERS Top level cleaning Technician...

CASE ADMINISTRATOR The office of the chapter 13 Standing Trustee...

CASHIER For large hardware store in Wayne Full or part time...

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CLEANING STAFF Full or part time Mon Fri 8-4:30pm...

CNC OPERATOR On M/C/LDS only Must have...

COLLECTION ATTORNEYS in Farmington Hills need additional Collectors...

COLLECTOR NEEDED Livonia area part time/full time...

COMPANION For American House Senior Residence...

CONSTRUCTION Reliable Laborer needed \$8 \$10 per hour...

Controller Controller position for industry leader...

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CUSTOMER SERVICE Hagopian World of Rugs in Novi...

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DATA ENTRY & SHIPPING POSITIONS in Wixom...

DELIVERY DRIVERS full or part time...

DELIVERY PERSON \$10 per hour part time...

DELIVERY/SERVICE Full time union pay...

DIETARY AID For American House in Northville...

DIRECT CARE AIDE for 2 days 7am 3:30 pm...

DIRECT CARE Full part time support position...

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DIRECT CARE STAFF 11 Quality group homes High school diploma...

DIRECT CARE WORKERS Full or part time positions in Wayne County...

DISPATCHER AFTERNOON SHIFT Excellent pay...

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DRIVER Are you looking for a better work environment?

DRIVER At Panther II We'll Pay You Well!

DRIVER Excellent for high school grad Must have good driving record...

DRIVER SEMI OTR Expeditor needed home every few nights...

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DRIVERS 250 DRIVERS Needed for concrete finishers...

DRIVER Tractor Trailer CDL A Competitive salary...

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE Assistant CDL/Chauffeurs license required...

DRIVER With Welder Experience Needed to perform jobs in the field...

DRIVER Anderson Window distributor in Wixom...

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eePulse Inc A growing application service provider...

FABRICATOR wanted for commercial glass contractor...

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FARM HAND NEEDED To drive wagon & perform chores on petting farm...

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INSTALLER For marble & granite fabrication shop...

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LABORER Entry level w/benefits Will train Redford...

LABORERS wanted \$9-\$12/hr Experienced roofers also needed...

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT/DESIGNER Construction exp preferred...

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EXTRA CLEAN 3 BEDROOM RANCH! Doorwall off kitchen Newer windows furnace shingles family room fourth bedroom game room lower level bath with shower in finished basement Neutral colors throughout Fenced yard PRICED TO SELL! \$124 924 (13 BIR) 734 455 5600



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YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE! View of the 4th tee can be seen from the 4 seasons room Hot tub gazebo sprinklers 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath newer roof air furnace & hardwood floors Professionally finished LL Many extras \$174 900 (49HUB) 248 349 5600



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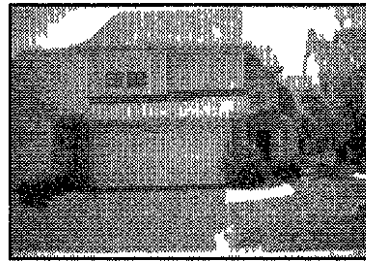
DETACHED CONDO with 1st floor master 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths formal dining room study living room with fireplace & vaulted ceilings crown moldings island kitchen with ceramic tile neutral decor & walkout basement \$339 900 (52RAM) 248 349 5600



HANDY MAN SPECIAL RANCH! Three bedroom with important updates done Located on prime lot facing Westland Municipal Golf Course Updates furnace central air roof windows steel entry door \$105 000 (59 BIR) / 34 455 5600



CLASSIC HOME EXEMPLARY UPGRADES! Two story foyer Hard wood floors in foyer kitchen powder room Formal dining room with tray ceiling crown moldings library with built ins Gourmet kitchen with custom cabinets desk bay window \$519 900 (21 HIL) 734 455 5600



11th HOLE OF COURSE! Beautiful wooded view! This is a 10+! Three bedroom 2 1/2 bath Cathedral ceilings kitchen with 42 oak cabinets hard wood floor master suite 2 way fire places doorwall to deck \$299 900 (U41HI) / 34 455 5600



BETTER THAN NEW neutral ranch condo 2 bedrooms 2 full baths mirrored closets fireplace vaulted ceilings built in china cabinet in dining room full basement & attached garage with opener \$145 000 (99WIN) 248 349 5600



SPACIOUS 3 bedroom 2 bath condo is here This beautiful condo has a flowing floor plan premium lot family room stunning woodwork & windows 2 full baths country kitchen quiet community & large deck \$194 900 (75EME) 248 349 5600



ONE OWNER HOME If you are fussy this is the home for you 3 bedrooms updated bath kitchen Newer plush carpeting & furniture Partially finished basement Gorgeous yard & deck Newer vinyl windows & screen doors \$124 800 (58HAM) 248 349 5600



GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Two possible 4 bedroom Bungalow! Coved ceilings in living and dining rooms Ceiling fans in most rooms including both bedrooms Newer carpet vinyl windows and roof \$93 900 (99 BRA) 734 455 5600



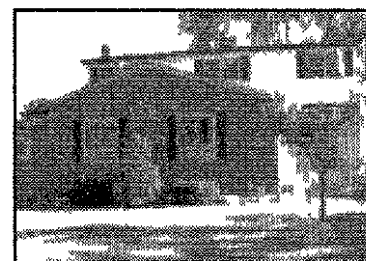
SHARP UPDATED TOWNHOUSE! End unit overlooks park like commons area Enjoy private entry & relax on brick patio! Full basement & great location! Washer & dryer included GREAT BUY! \$117 900 (37 HAR) 734 455 5600



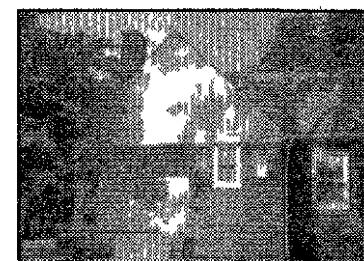
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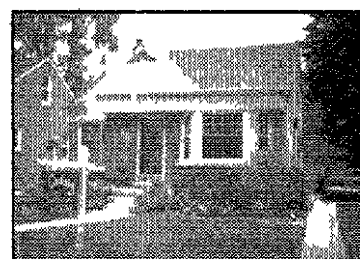
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SPACIOUS ELEGANCE & GRACE 5 BR 2 1/2 BA colonial Newer furnace C/A copper plumbing carpeting freshly painted finished bsmt 2 car garage 200 amp service & country kitchen Hardwood floors Crestwood schools \$229 900 (41KEN) 248 349 5600



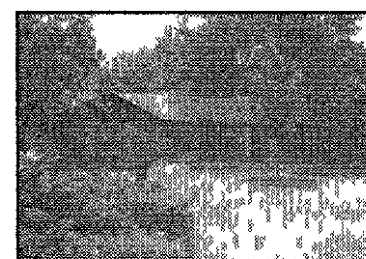
CHARMING ALL BRICK HOME Three bedrooms 2 baths small library updated kitchen and baths with an awesome finished lower level with wet bar \$177 500 (24VER) 248 349 5600



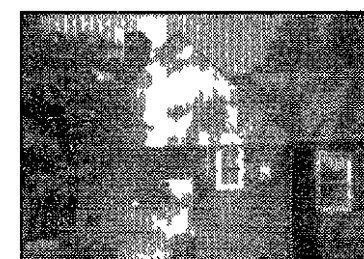
CLEAN AND NEAT BUNGALOW! Three bedrooms 2 baths hardwood floors updated kitchen brick patio fenced yard central air full bath in basement Vertless gas fireplace nicely landscaped yard! \$139 750 (12 CRO) 734 455 5600



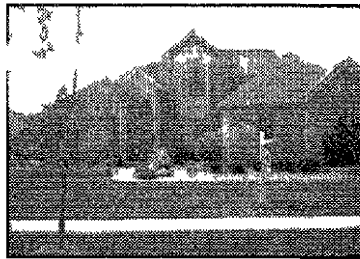
VINTAGE PLYMOUTH WITH UPDATES! Three bedroom 2 bath Bungalow Tasteful decor with wood trim Newer vinyl windows central air and roof Nicely finished basement with full bath Great curb appeal & fenced yard! \$186 900 (03 HOL) 734 455 5600



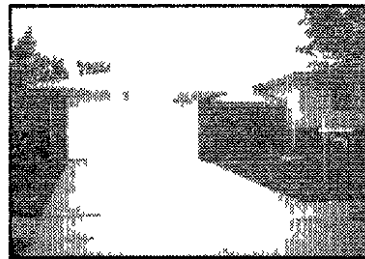
BEAUTIFUL 2 ACRE LOT in Beverly Hills This spacious ranch offers 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath FR LR w/FP FFL 4 season sun room 2 car attached garage & a ton of great storage area \$209 900 (95MAD) 248 349 5600



TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY 3 BR in level offers the chance to live in Northville Twp/Northville school district Lot offers recreation garden & more Hwd floors in BR FP in living room garage & shed for extra storage \$230 000 (95CLE) 248 349 5600



BETTER THAN NEW! Four bedroom Cape Cod in Huntington Place! Ceramic foyer great room with brick fireplace opens to kitchen with newer hardwood floors first floor master with bay window Formal dining room 3 car garage \$317 500 (60 DON) 734 455 5600



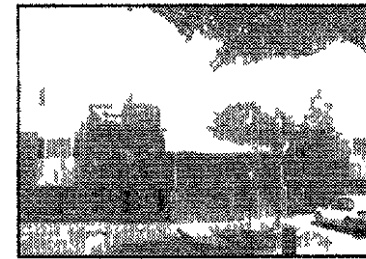
ELEGANCE IN SUNFLOWER VILLAGE! Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath contemporary Quad level! Newer white washed cabinets in beamed kitchen Neutral walls & carpet Parquet floor in foyer First floor laundry family room with fireplace! \$259 900 (61 HOL) 734 455 5600



ON 2 ACRES! BREATHTAKING HOME! Four bedroom 4 1/2 bath Colonial with South Lyon schools! Master suite with 2 walk in closets & Jacuzzi! professionally finished walk out cedar deck 3 car garage 2 fireplaces gorgeous kitchen & decor \$574 900 (68TUS) 734 455 5600



OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY to live in the Stevenson schools area of Livonia Spacious 3 BR 1 1/2 bath brick ranch has a finished basement air GR design plenty of room for the growing family Quick occupancy large lot & a pool too \$174 900 ((75SUN) 248 349 5600



BEAUTIFUL MOVE IN CONDITION Upper ranch condo with light oak cabinets neutral counters and carpeting vaulted ceilings skylights and Andersen windows Walking distance to downtown \$134 900 (74PIN) 248 349 5600



STATELY COLONIAL 4 BR 3 bath built in 2000 Columns in living master & FR 2 sto y foyer & FR 2nd floor laundry heated garage Cedar deck to woods Hwd in foyer kitchen & break fast Daylight bsmt \$464 000 (100NA) 248 349 5600



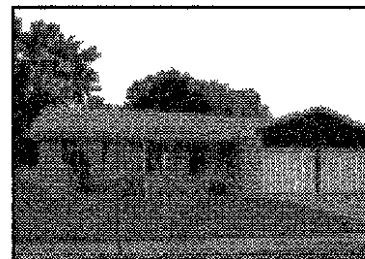
GREAT & CLEAN STARTER HOME! Four bedroom spacious Bungalow minutes away from schools! Large updated kitchen with roll out cabinets Wood floors throughout \$149 000 (00 EAS) 734 455 5600



AFFORDABLE NORTHVILLE CONDO! Two bedrooms 2 full baths (one in master bedroom) Upper end unit overlooking woods! Great room with vaulted ceiling formal dining room and alcove for library or computer room! Three season room \$129 500 (04 NOR) 734 455 5600



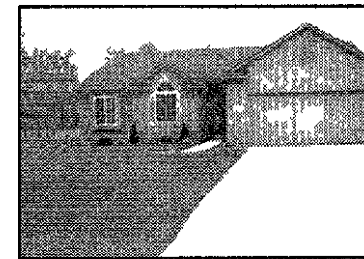
STUNNING! Exquisite from the foyer to the finished walk out! Gourmet kitchen atrium breakfast nook Sub Zero appliances family room doors to library first floor master with fireplace & glamour bath walk out with family room dining room & kitchen \$619 000 (29WES) 734 455 5600



SPACIOUS LIVONIA RANCH 3 BR 1 1/2 bath with FR full basement Over size garage w/double doors Sprinkler system central air & more Original owner hates to leave Close to schools & immediate occupancy to \$189 900 (18LYN) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE COMMONS 4 BR 2 1/2 baths colonial w/den that could be a 5th bedroom Updates include windows door wall central air white kitchen with Pergo floor shingles and more Close to primary and middle schools \$329 900 (54BAI) 248 349 5600



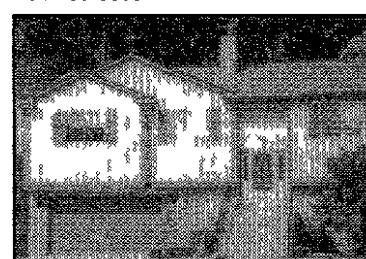
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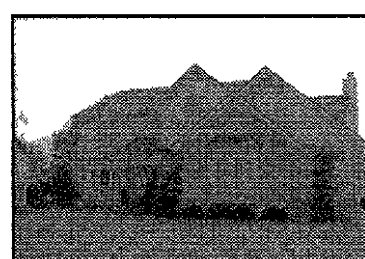
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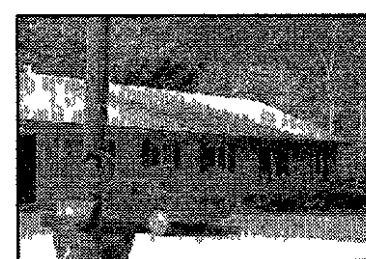
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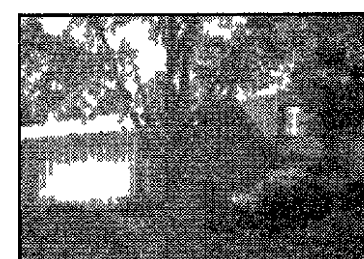
ROMULUS RAISED RANCH HOME! Three bedroom 3 bath home with lower level bedroom being used as in law room could be used as family room Central air walk in closet in master bedroom Nice landscape wood deck & shed! Warranty! \$169 450 (68WIL) 734 455 5600



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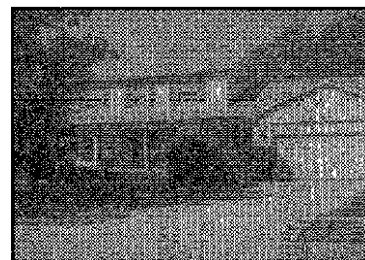
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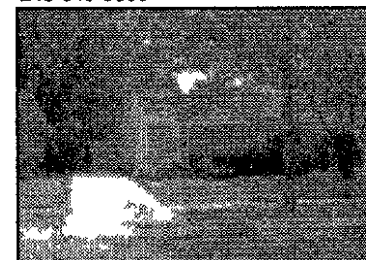
BIG AND BEAUTIFUL! Almost new Pulte Colonial Four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths extra deep basement carpet upgrade gas fireplace large deck surround sound in family room and second floor Whippool garden tub \$289 500 (54 SHE) 734 455 5600



WESTLAND WONDER! 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial with attached garage (w/new door opener) Some newer windows Pella entry doors partially finished basement Home backs to wooded lot! Newer hot water heater \$139 900 (20WOO) 73 45 5600



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NOVI'S WHISPERING MEADOWS 3 BR colonial updated to perfection from new oak kitchen new window & roof FR w/tp new doorwall to lg deck & one of the larger lots in sub Freshly painted (S22391)
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LIVONIA \$272,900
GREAT LOCATION! This 4 BR colonial features newer windows roof copper plumbing hrdwd flrs power attic fan 3 season enclosed porch finished bsmt too many extras to list! (F17550)
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CANTON \$259,900
LOVELY, MINT CONDITION Move in perfect 3 BR 2 bath 1620 ranch full brick 2.5 car attd car open fl plan 1st fl laundry 2 yrs old deep spacious bsmt prof landscaped (S4643)
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CLARKSTON \$245,900
FALL IN LOVE! A 1st flr master ste w/cathedral ceiling & skylight is one feature of this spacious home 3.5 baths newer roof furnace c/a windows & siding 34 acre lot! (23P4420)
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LIVONIA \$241,900
ROOM TO ROAM Spacious split level on g lot Supe des gn gives fam y rm and d n g rm on main floor Nice updates (R15014)
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LIVONIA \$239,900
BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR Rosedale Gardens Joists of old w d charm a d modern day conveniences 4 BR 2.5 baths 2.5 car garage fn shed basement (B11036)
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LIVONIA \$234,900
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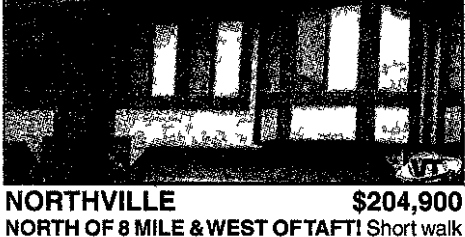
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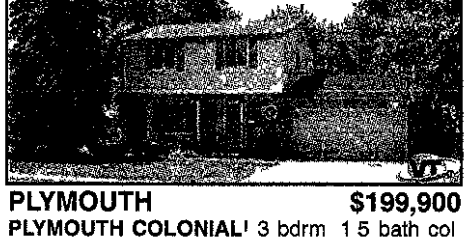
NEW HUDSON \$220,000
PEACEFUL COUNTRY HOME w/beautiful views from private premium hilltop lot 3 BR 1.5 baths well maintained w/new windows/carpeting C/A sprinkler system & professionally landscaped (62LAM2)
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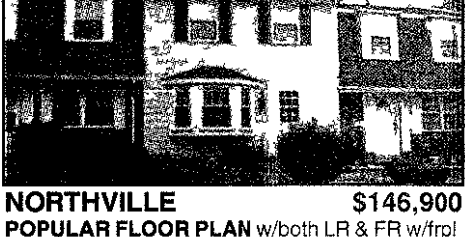
WESTLAND \$215,000
WARM AND INVITING 4 BR QUAD with dining room family room and hobby room Livonia schools! South of Joy Rd & East off Merriman (25MAC2)
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NORTHVILLE \$204,900
NORTH OF 8 MILE & WEST OF TAFT! Short walk to historic Northville! 2 mstr suites LR DR 1st flr laundry bsmt 2 car attached garage Mint condition! (94WAS2)
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PLYMOUTH \$199,900
PLYMOUTH COLONIAL! 3 bdrm 1.5 bath col New windows roof 50 gal hwh Fam rm w/nat frpl Newer kit Mature pines provide year round privacy Nearby access to elementary school (23T9087)
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NORTHVILLE \$146,900
POPULAR FLOOR PLAN w/both LR & FR w/frpl Partially fin d bsmt close to lake & clubhouse Great opportunity to live in Northville Look out on the Lake! (30DEA2)
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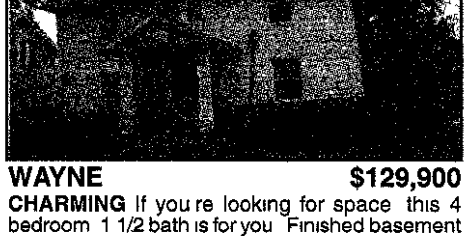
REDFORD \$137,900
CLEAN, BRIGHT, MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 BR 2 bath fin bsmt hwd floors quiet street 2 car garage South Redford schools and home warranty (54MAR2)
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REDFORD \$136,900
REDFORD TWP DREAM HOUSE! 3 BR 2 baths hwd flrs 4th BR in bsmt updates tear off roof vinyl windows paint glass block windows tree/shaded lot 1 car garage/fenced yard (34SAR2)
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WAYNE \$129,900
COME SEE 3 bedroom brick Ranch full finished w/wet bar Sellers took pride in landscaping front and back Vinyl windows steel doors fresh paint hardwood floors (A445)
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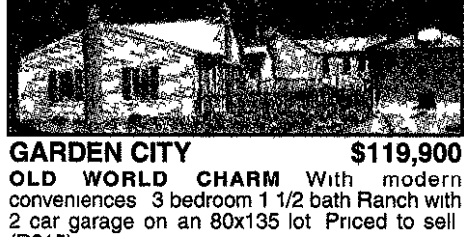
WAYNE \$129,900
CHARMING If you're looking for space this 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath is for you Finished basement w/family room fireplace in living room Cozy Colonial for your family (W450)
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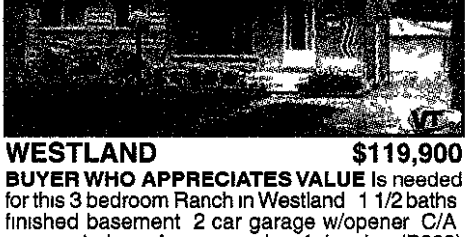
REDFORD \$128,900
SPACIOUS 4 BR COLONIAL Hardwood floors open fl plan new roof 2 car garage/work shop some TLC needed Clarenceville schools (S20019)
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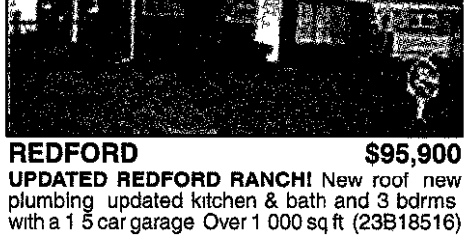
WESTLAND \$127,500
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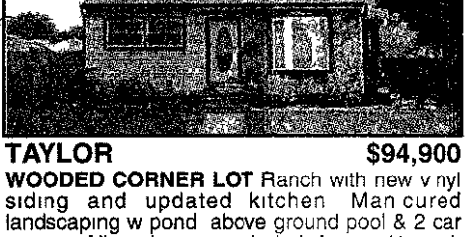
GARDEN CITY \$119,900
OLD WORLD CHARM With modern conveniences 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Ranch with 2 car garage on an 80x135 lot Priced to sell (R315)
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WESTLAND \$119,900
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GET READY To move into this totally renovated Home New itchen & bath windows throughout including glass block in bsmt new carpet and fresh paint steel entry doors (W262)
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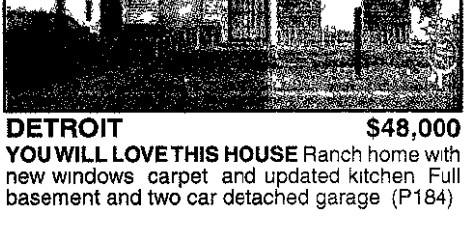
GARDEN CITY \$86,900
UNDER \$100,000 In Garden City Investors take note This Cape Cod is over 1600 square feet Huge rooms Formal dining room 4 bedrooms large country kitchen Sold as is (B286)
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TOMRA Michigan based in Howell is looking for a highly motivated individual to repair and perform preventative maintenance on recycling machines located in Oakland County. Electrical and mechanical background is a must. Good driving record is essential. We offer a wage of \$10.50 per hour commensurate with skills and experience. Fax or e-mail resume to ATTN Dan Parker Danparker@Tomra.com Fax 917 922 0740 Phone 517 552 9915

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SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
Growing company seeks person to interact with customers process orders and handle multiple tasks. Hi to experience a plus. Excellent benefits! Diversified Recruiters (248)344-6700 Fax(248)344-6704 See www.jobsdrc.com

500 Help Wanted General
Shipping/Mailing Dept
8am 4:30 pm. Some overtime. Will train. Benefits. Farmington Hills. Call Karla 248 478 5000 (248) 478 5000

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SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Steel Industries Inc is searching for a shipping & receiving person. Must know basic orders and handle multiple tasks with a tape measure. Hi to experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Please apply to Steel Industries 12600 Beach Blvd Redford MI 48229 No phone calls please

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SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Part & full time for warehouse of medical supply company in Farmington Hills. Good pay. Fax resume to 248 324 0307

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SHOP LABORER
For marble & granite fabrication shop. Highly automated clean & safe environment. Full time. Experience helpful but will train. Night person. Call Phil 248 356 6430

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500 Help Wanted General
SIGN LIGHTING TECH
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SOCIAL WORKER
Gilda's Club Metro Detroit a non profit cancer support community is seeking a licensed experienced social worker for full time Program Manager. This person will have a master degree in counseling or social work and clinical experience in individual or group counseling. Preferably cancer related. Benefits offered. EEOC employer. Submit resume to Gilda's Club Metro Detroit 3517 Rochester Road Royal Oak MI 48073 Attn Anne Borg Executive Director or fax 248-577-0898 Email aborg@gilasclubdetroit.org

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STAFF ASSISTANTS
Bay Logistics a progressive & fast growing company providing dedicated warehouse services to the auto industry seeks an experienced staff assistant. Must have computer skills be people & multi task oriented. We offer: Great benefits including family Excellent work environment. Apply in person Mon Fri 8am 4pm @ Bay Logistics 36555 Ecorse Rd Romulus MI (734) 727 0289

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TEACHERS
Art Math (Jr High) NW Detroit Catholic School Immediate openings 248 352 0711

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Needed full time for kinder garden program. Exp required. Begin immediately. 248 357 1740

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English &/or Social Studies &/or GED Certification secondary Part license des. evenings. Immediate Farmington Adult Ed 248-489-3333

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TEACHERS AIDE (full time)
& Substitutes Teachers Needed St Michael Christian School Canton (734) 459 5917

500 Help Wanted General
TEACHERS ASSISTANTS
needed Mon Fri 11am 6pm. Experience required in a school setting. Call Novi Northville Mon tessor at 7am 4pm (248) 348 9033 After 4pm (248) 449 1652

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Join the Edison Team at either DAAS or VMCCSLA in Detroit. We have openings for certified special education teachers and elementary education. We are the newest most dynamic schools in the City of Detroit. Please call (313) 541 7619 and ask for Denise Thomas

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Sought by the Farmington Family YMCA for our infant toddler preschool center. YMCA Industrial Training included. Call MaryBeth 248 553 1909

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TECHNICIANS
Oakland County based spa company needs spa service technicians. Prefer experience but will train right candidates. Good opportunity for career with 19 year old successful company. Fax resume to 248 934 1612 or call 248 359 7656

500 Help Wanted General
TITLE INSURANCE
Small Title Insurance Agency. Birmingham Farms des res expert enced closer. Salary commensurate with exp. Excellent benefits. Please fax resume to 248 642 0935 or contact Michele at 248 642 1115

500 Help Wanted General
TOW TRUCK OPERATOR
Mon Fri 6am 5:30pm. Chauffeur license required. Also looking for CDL licensed driver. 248 356 6011

500 Help Wanted General
TRAVEL CONSULTANTS
If you're friendly outgoing aggressive hardworking and a fast learner take advantage of our paid sales training and earn \$70 per hour plus \$100 \$300/wk commission. Must be 21 years old to qualified leads using our proven telephone sales techniques. Dearborn 313-278-4100

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VETERINARY CLINIC OFFICE MANAGER
The Michigan Humane Society has a full time opening at the Detroit location. Prior management experience required. Proficiency in medical office systems billing collection and scheduling is desired. Candidate must possess strong customer service and communication skills. Salary depending on experience plus benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to Carmen Lemire MHS 6175 Trumbull Detroit MI 48208 or fax to (313)872 6484

500 Help Wanted General
WAREHOUSE
HoMedics a large supplier of personal care products is seeking warehouse personnel for our Commerce Township and Keego Harbor facilities. Candidates must be punctual reliable and willing to work and manage multiple tasks in a dynamic environment while maintaining a consistent positive attitude. Excellent benefits including 401(k). Send or fax resume/salary requirements to HoMedics Inc Attn Human Resources 3000 Pontiac Trail Commerce Twp MI 48390 Fax (248) 863 3119

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The office of the chapter 13 Trustee Trustee located in Downtown Detroit has immediate opening. Responsibilities include Coordination of all computer activity and oversight of audit functions within the office. Man Chapter 13 software on an IBM RS 6000. Responsible for all peripheral computer issues. Liaison to Clerk of the Court for implementation of electronic case filings. Bachelor's degree or 2 to 4 years related experience and/or training. Salary range \$48 000 \$61 000. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits including 401K medical dental optical life & disability. Please submit resume & salary requirements to Chapter 13 Trustee Attn Nancy Chapman 535 Griswold Suite 1230 Detroit MI 48226 Fax (313)955-1940 or Email nancyc@det13ksc.com

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BOOKKEEPER
Part time 20 hrs/wk. Experience in Prophet 21 System thru financial. Experience & references a must. Salary commensurate w/ experience. Send resume to Attn Barbara Brown 41249 Vincent Court Novi MI 48375

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CLERICAL
Full & part time positions available for Southfield office computer skills required. Send resume to The Village Secretary 27350 Southfield Rd Lathrup Village MI 48076

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Full time. Computer knowledge helpful. Send resume. MFSC 29905 Six Mile Rd Livonia MI 48152

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RECEPTIONIST
This position will involve greeting and directing visitors managing conference room facilities arranging meetings and handling phone calls. Submitting faxes general clerical support for other departments. Microsoft Office knowledge required. Our company is prepared to recognize your talents with a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to Attn: ARCADIS Giffels LLC Human Resources Department 25200 Telegraph Road Southfield MI 48034. Faxed resumes are not accepted. EOE

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Computer experience. Must have good communication skills. Competitive salary and benefits. South Livonia area. Call Cynthia 248-446-4500

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CUSTOMER SERVICE / DATA ENTRY CLERK
For non smoking Livonia branch office. Mon Fri 9am 5:30pm. Medical benefits. Please call 734-524-7598. Or fax resume 734 524 3488

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Office Manager. Bookkeepers exp required. Participate in excellence for a growth oriented co. Strong organizational skills required. Degree preferred. Send resume to 20731 Robinson Farmington Hills MI 48336

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE person
full time for Detroit area. Full charge. Must have construction experience. Fax 519 974 3487

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Administrative Assistant
Full serv ce real estate company is seeking an administrative assistant. Should have knowledge of Excel and Word. Excellent written & verbal communication skills. Should be organized and capable of multi tasking. Should be comfortable working with all levels of management. Construction experience would be beneficial. Good salary and benefits. Forward resume to K Ryan 3011 W Grand Blvd Detroit MI 48202 Fax 313 972 4001

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Wanted for a growing South Livonia insurance agency. Strong sales/service experience preferred. Fax resume to Shane @ (248) 347 9916 or Shane @ (248) 347 7757

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
for Sales & Engineering Department. Livonia plastics company has immediate openings for persons with strong organizational & computer skills. Must be able to work in a high volume fast paced office with little supervision. Minimum 3 years office experience. Send resume by e-mail. Call Gloria 248 932 3661 or fax to 734 581 6340

502 Help Wanted Office Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
Livonia area home improvement co. is looking for front desk help. Job responsibilities include answering phones setting customer appointments data input & filing. Good organizational skills computer background & pleasant phone manner a must. Full time position with benefits. Interested candidates send resume to Champ on Windows 309 duane rd Livonia MI 48150 Attn Pam Fax resume to 734 427 6654

502 Help Wanted Office Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT/WORD PROCESSOR
Seeking a team-oriented full time office professional for busy office. Must possess excellent spelling transcription & proofreading skills. Medical or legal background helpful but not necessary. Send resume with salary requirements to Attn: Katherine 36500 Orchard Hill Place Suite 350 Novi MI 48375-6373 Or fax to (248) 344 1623 Attn: Katherine

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Canton Township is accepting applications for the position of full time Clerk I/II. Applications will be accepted until the establishment of an eligibility hiring list. Salary \$25,747 per yr. Applications can be picked up at the Canton Township Personnel Division 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Canton, MI 48108 or send self addressed stamped business size envelope to above address to request application (please specify Clerk I/II application). An application form is also available on the Canton Township website at www.cantonmi.org. Job description will be posted at the Township Administration Building, A Canton Township building located in Canton, MI. The position is permanent and the person must be received in the Personnel Division prior to 4pm Sept 14, 2001. No faxed applications will be accepted. The position is open to all persons who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FILE CLERK for Southfield law firm. Must have reliable transportation & typing skills. Call Alex or Debbie 248 552 8500.

GENERAL OFFICE Busy Livonia office needs Assistants. Office Manager must be full time for night person. Requires good phone & people skills. Use of adding machine and PC. Prefer prior office experience. Send resume to: 1303 303pm 248-478 7286.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP Part time flexible hours \$9/hr. Southfield area. Call Alex or Debbie 248 552 8500.

GENERAL OFFICE Phones Typing Filing and Wordprocessing. Readsheet experience required. Send resume to: Swad & Company CPAs 38701 Seven Mile Rd #245 Livonia MI 48152.

GENERAL OFFICE with some bookkeeping experience. Dependable full time 8.5 Mon-Fri some Sat 734-728-8050.

INSURANCE Experienced Personal Lines CSR for Southfield insurance agency. Call 248 355 1414 Or Fax resume 248-304-0877 attn Lindy.

Bankruptcy Specialist Full time for creditor in Livonia. Some legal knowledge. Send resume to MFSC 29005 Six Mile Rd Livonia MI 48152.

Legal Secretaries Immediate openings for full time experienced legal secretaries in Troy. Must have 3+ years litigation experience. Strong grammar writing and organizational skills. Must be able to handle heavy workload and work in a team environment. Medical malpractice experience a plus. Excellent salary and benefits. MS Word experience. Forward resume/resume requirements to: Box #1246 Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150.

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced needed for small Bloomfield Hills general practice. Litigation based law firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 248 645 1128.

LEGAL SECRETARY For large Farmington Hills law firm with minimum 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Office Administrator 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150.

LEGAL SECRETARY For Farmington Hills Law Firm. Experienced self starting with above average salary. Dependable team player. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate. Send Resume & salary requirements to: Box #1252 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150.

LEGAL SECRETARY For Farmington Hills workers compensation law firm. Interact with attorneys. Dependable team player. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate. Send Resume & salary requirements to: Box #1252 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150.

LEGAL SECRETARY Full or possibly part time for busy based on defense law firm. Call 248-739-7770 or fax resume 248-739-7799.

LEGAL SECRETARY Needed for Birmingham law firm. Experience in commercial transactions and/or litigation. The firm offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Please forward resume & salary requirements to: Box #1233 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150.

Legal Senior Secretary For Southfield P law firm. Min 3 years experience. Win dows/Microsoft Word knowledge a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Shari Sinnott 2928 Crooks Road Royal Oak MI 48073.

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Full time Livonia MI 2 years experience required. FHA/AA/Conv 401k/health/vision/dental. Fax or email resume to: 334-221-2864 employ@totalmortgagecorp.com

OFFICE ASSISTANT For office in Livonia completing accounts payable and receivable. Requires entry level personal and computer skills and good people skills. Full time. Call 734-458-8140 between 9-4.

OFFICE ASSISTANT Needed for State Farm insurance office located in the Farmington Hills/Novi area. Call 248 475 3810 or Fax resume to 248-476 1341.

OFFICE HELP Help wanted full time Mon-Fri. Office experience and computer skills needed for busy auction. Redford. Call 913 538 2100.

OFFICE HELP Needed part time 15-20 hrs/wk (Mon-Fri 9am-1pm). Experience in Microsoft Word. Strong phone and organizational skills. Located in NW Detroit. Call (313) 834 1860.

OFFICE HELP WANTED Birmingham Court Reporting Agency needs part time office assistant. Phone Pam or Diane. (248) 540-0020.

OFFICE/PART TIME For Newton Furniture in Novi. Applicant must have excellent people skills & basic computer knowledge. 248-349-4600.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR Full time seeking responsible individual w/excellent organizational/computer skills to operate business reception office for busy Birmingham Older Adult Center. Send resume with salary requirements to: Attn Katherine 39600 Orchard Hill Place Suite 350 Troy MI 45424 Or fax to (248) 344 1623 Attn Katherine

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PART-TIME CHURCH BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR Presbyterian Church seek Busy Receptionist/Coordinator. Facilities maintenance, scheduled purchasing, computer operations. Experience with volunteers helpful. 15-20 hours/wk. EOE Fax or mail resume to: pastor@firstfarmingtonpcusa.org

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RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for small animal veterinary practice in Farmington Hills. Must be outgoing and friendly with good phone skills. Ability to multi task and attention to detail. (248) 681-3480.

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