

Project includes paving of part of Sheldon

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Wayne County officials announced last week that the portion of Sheldon Road between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail will be

repared as part of its 2003 road-work schedule. The \$1.2 million it will cost to repave the section will come from the \$17 million the county received from the federal government to do road improvement

projects. Among the other roads scheduled to be repaired with the money include Merriman, Middlebelt, Beech Daly, and Huron River Drive.

All were high priority projects, according to Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

"The roads we will fix with these federal dollars are among the most heavily traveled on the county system. These are the arteries the federal government considers the most critical to moving the people, goods and services that keep the economy healthy," he said.

Work on that section of Sheldon will take place sometime during the summer of 2003, according to Wayne County Road Commission spokesman John Roach. It will be one of several Sheldon projects during the course of the next two years.

Starting in June, the county will begin constructing a major underpass project at the CSX railroad crossing just south of M-14. That project will shut down Sheldon at the tracks for close to two years. Also next summer, the county will repave Sheldon from Ann Arbor Trail north to the tracks, and from

'I'm glad to see Sheldon getting the attention it needs.'

Steve Mann
—Township supervisor

Five Mile north about a half-mile.

An average of 25,000 motorists use Sheldon in Plymouth Township every day, according to Roach.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann said he is pleased the county is finally getting to Sheldon, because it is in dire need of repair.

"In essence, the entire stretch of Sheldon from the railroad tracks to Joy Road will be repaved, which I think is terrific," he said.

Mann said he sent a letter to McNamara early this year, which listed a host of road projects he felt the county should undertake in the township. Fixing Sheldon Road was at the top of the list.

"I'm glad to see Sheldon finally getting the attention it really needs. It's long overdue," Mann said.

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The program stars 21-year-old violinist Julhana Athayán a dazzling rendition of John Corigliano's *Chaconne for Violin and Orchestra* from the Academy Award Winning Movie, *The Red Violin*.

The other selections include Mozart's *Overture to the Marriage of Figaro*, Dame Ethel Smyth's *Overture to the Wreckers* and Tchaikovsky's *Little Russian Symphony (No. 2)*.

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Variety show

The Plymouth Canton Chieftettes pom-pom squad presents its annual variety show Saturday, Oct. 6.

The 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. performances will be in the Salem High School Auditorium. The \$5 admission tickets can be purchased in advance from a Chieftette or at the ticket booth before the performance.

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Township moves on DDA plan despite commission's reluctance

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With or without the city, Plymouth Township is moving forward with creating a Downtown Development Authority to help pay for major improvements along the Ann Arbor Road corridor from I-275 to Sheldon Road.

On Wednesday, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved the intent to establish a DDA, despite the fact Plymouth city officials haven't approved the details of a joint DDA. The board's approval opens the way for a public hearing about the DDA on Oct. 9 at township hall.

According to Sally Hodges of McKenna Associates, the township's planning firm, the city has until that date to approve an agreement under Public Act 425, a state law that allows intergovernmental agreements. If not, the city property within the proposed DDA, which runs on the north side of Ann Arbor Road between Lilley and Sheldon, will be eliminated from the district.

Despite his hopes the city will approve the 425 agreement before it is too late, Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann said the township must move ahead.

"We've kept the door open as long as we can," he said. City Commissioner Bill Gra-

ham, a member of the joint services committee that has worked on forming the DDA, said he is in favor of an agreement because it is the only way the city will be able to afford burying its share of utility lines along Ann Arbor Road.

"I'm basically a proponent of the project, because there is no way the city would ever be able to afford this on its own. The main course of action for the city is putting utilities underground, which is very, very costly. Estimates are between \$6-8 million. The city will never be able to come up with that kind of money," he said.

Graham said he expects the commission to take action on the issue either at Monday's meeting or a special meeting to be held at a later date. However, he is unsure if the commission is going to support an agreement with the township, because some commissioners are unhappy with previous joint agreements for fire and dispatch services.

"There is some support on the commission for the DDA, but I don't know if there is adequate support. I think some commissioners question the propriety of the 425 agreement, and wonder if we are being snookered in some way. I understand the township has to move along on its schedule, but they need to understand we have our own

timeline," he said. Township Trustee Ron Edwards said he is no longer in favor of involving the city in the DDA, because he feels the township pays more than its share for the fire and dispatch services, and he doesn't want to see the same thing happen with the DDA.

"I want the city eliminated from this project. There are just too many township tax dollars being used for services to the city with past agreements. I'm in no way in favor of partnering with the city on this. I'd rather leave the city on their own, and we take care of what we have to do," he said.

Trustee Abe Munfakh disagreed.

"The city has to be involved with this project if it is going to be done right," he said.

workers must remove the dirt from the work site to move forward on that project.

"We have a lot of dirt out there that we have to remove from the site anyway. We are into final grading in some areas. That dirt is going to have to go somewhere," he said.

Noting that window of opportunity is only about two weeks, Anulewicz said it is much more difficult to use the existing easement because it runs through two residential properties and there are several trees around which to maneuver. He said it would be much easier to hook into the drain at Rowe's, because he has a large, open lot.

"The existing easement is in the rear of two separate properties. There are several trees to deal with, and the work would have to be done much closer to those homes, which means it would be disruptive to those residents. It just makes good sense

to go there (Rowe's property)," he said.

Selfish decision?

The township has \$350,000 budgeted to improve the recreational facilities at all seven Plymouth-Canton schools within the township, as a way to increase recreational opportunities for residents. Isbister is the pilot project.

Township Supervisor Steve Mann called Rowe's decision 'selfish,' because it may kill a project meant to benefit not only Isbister students, but also others in the surrounding neighborhood.

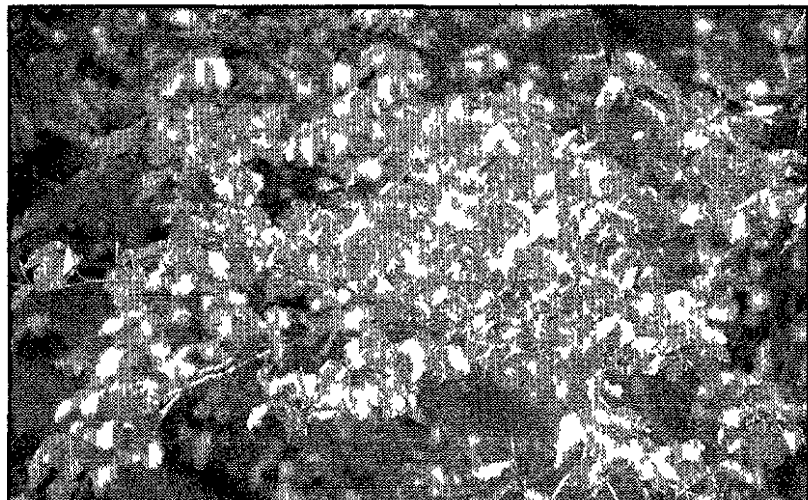
"More than 600 students at the school use the playground every day. In the evening, all sorts of children use it. His refusal just doesn't make sense," he said.

Mann said the field's poor drainage makes it useless during wet periods.

"The drainage in that field is horrendous. In the spring and fall, the field is literally mush. They have what they call 'black-top recess' at the school, where the children have to play on the black top because the field is too muddy," he said.

Mann said the township has the option of condemning Rowe's land so it can get the easement, but it would be a lengthy legal process that would eliminate the possibility of using the fill dirt from the high school site. He said the school district doesn't have the money in its budget to pay for the fill.

"We could move forward and condemn the property, but it would take time. And we are very pressed for time right now," he said.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Falling leaves: A close look at some of the leaves on the Copper Beech tree has fueled speculation the tree is dying. A Michigan State University expert says that's not the case.

Tree from page A1

"And, the rain we had last weekend was good for it."

"The European copper beech is much more tolerant than the American beech. Barring anything disastrous, when Bryan slides the tree to its final spot, we'll look at it next year and not even notice it's been moved," added Kielbaso.

Kielbaso confirmed what Williams has said all along.

If the tree has tolerated its root system being cut to make way for the move, then it should be able to survive the move. And, if it was dying, there would be dead branches, starting at the top.

"I've seen Bryan move five large trees, including two copper beech, and they've been moved successfully," said Kielbaso. "The move, now, has more to do with mechanics than with biolo-

gy. The only concern is if it can physically be moved."

And, Williams said it will be done.

"I have every intention to finish the project," said Williams. "I'm waiting for excavation equipment from a contractor,

who had to complete another job. We've had a couple of setbacks, there were a number of obstacles I

didn't expect. I think it will all turn out well."

The Wilcox Family Foundation, which is paying to have the tree moved, has given Williams an \$8,000 deposit. The total cost will be \$37,000.

The moving of the copper beech isn't delaying the condo project. Developer Tom Pomaroli said groundbreaking won't occur until next spring.

The move has more to do with mechanics.

Jim Kielbaso
—Professor of urban forestry

Seniors named semifinalists for Merit Scholar program

Five seniors from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been named as semifinalists in the 2002 National Merit Scholarship program.

Named as semifinalists were Tekla Bude, Daniel Christensen, Ross O'Hara and Jack Zhe from Canton High School and Michael McDonald from Salem High School.

More than 1.2 million students in over 20,000 U.S. high schools entered the 2002 Merit Program by taking the 2000 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of program entrants.

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resent less than one percent of the state's seniors.

The next step for semifinalists is to fulfill requirements to advance to finalist standing, a prerequisite to consideration for a Merit Scholarship award. To become finalists, semifinalists must have an outstanding high school academic record, be endorsed and recommended by their school principal and submit SAT scores that confirm their earlier qualifying test performance.

The semifinalist and a school official must submit a detailed scholarship application, which includes the student's self-descriptive essay and information about the semifinalist's participation and leadership in school and community activities.

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Johnson Controls to address Salem board about move

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Officials from Johnson Controls an automotive parts manufacturer and Plymouth Township's second largest taxpayer, are scheduled to make a presentation Monday about a proposed move to Salem Township that has drawn some controversy.

Planners for the company will appear before the Salem Township Board of Trustees at its regularly scheduled meeting. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at township hall, at 9600 Six Mile. According to Salem Supervisor Fred Ropert, company officials will present a "pre concept plan," which will describe the \$170-million facility they envision building on 360 acres the company purchased on Napier Road, between Joy and North Territorial.

However, Ropert said the board will not vote on rezoning the property at the meeting, as has been reported by other media sources. Salem currently has the property zoned mostly agricultural/residential, with a small portion of it recreation/conservation. Johnson Controls needs the property to be zoned research/research associated before the new facility can be built.

"Johnson Controls has not yet filed the rezoning request, so there is no action to be taken at the meeting. To my knowledge, they are strictly presenting a pre-conceptual plan. This is not even a preliminary site plan. There are a lot of things that have to be accomplished before that point. They won't be able to

get into the real nitty gritty of the project," Ropert said.

Johnson Controls officials say they must move to a larger facility because they have outgrown their current facilities in Plymouth. They had been looking at several properties in Michigan and other states, before concentrating on the Salem property.

The plan to build in Salem has drawn criticism from Plymouth Township officials as well as residents from both Salem and Plymouth. The property is directly across from \$500,000 homes in Plymouth's Country Club Village, and residents there don't want a facility that will house more than 2,000 employees in their backyards.

For more information about the meeting, contact Salem Township at (248) 349-1690.

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The William Tyndale College Office of Admissions announced the award of a Tyndale Merit scholarship to Canton resident Donald McCurry III. McCurry comes to Tyndale College from Plymouth-Canton High School.

The following students were awarded the Catholic Student Award for the 2001-2002 academic year at Madonna University. The award is renewable for four years. The students from Canton are Jennifer Jablonski, Sarah Pack, Janice Rodrigue and Ashley Rogale, and from Plymouth, Aaron Hall and Adam Hall.

HONORS
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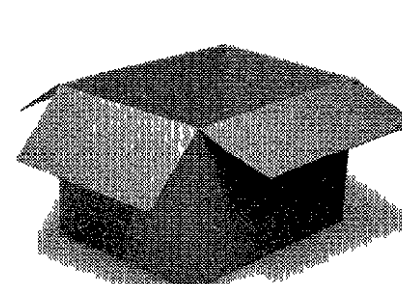
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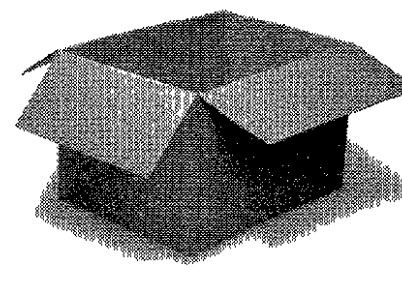
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Limited service at the airport was resumed Thursday following the nationwide Federal Aviation Administration ban on air traffic following terrorist attacks on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

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Airport spokeswoman Barbara Hogan said Friday that Northwest Airlines, which handles about 70 percent of the flights out of Metro, and other airlines have resumed service on a limited schedule. She said that fliers should expect long lines and need to be patient and understanding and allow themselves plenty of time.

Those planning to fly are being asked to contact their airline to check on flight schedules.

The airport hopes to resume a normal schedule as early as Monday.

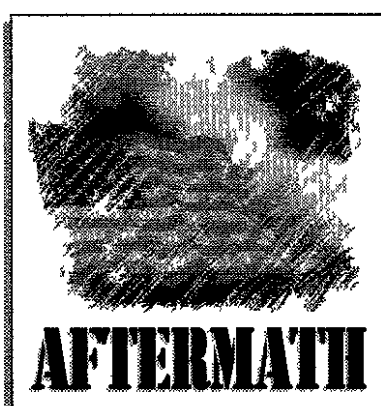
Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara traveled by train Wednesday to return to Detroit after attending an airport conference in Montreal with Airport Director Lester Robinson.

Our hearts and thoughts are with the families of the victims of these terrible tragedies," McNamara said.

At a press conference Thurs-

■ 'Our hearts and thoughts are with the families of the victims of these terrible tragedies'

Ed McNamara
—Wayne County Executive



day, McNamara commended county workers and local businesses for an "outstanding job" during the crisis. He said two airport area hotels had offered free accommodations to people stranded at the airport by the ban.

Robinson said security workers at the airport have been working 12-hour shifts since the attack. Airport security and federal agents, using bomb sniffing dogs, made complete search of the airport prior to reopening.

Emergency measures

Wayne County officials set up an emergency management team, putting security on heightened alert Tuesday, after the World Trade Center was destroyed and Pentagon damaged from terrorist attacks.

Sheriff Robert Ficano said the attack "changes the American landscape forever."

Wayne County closed Tuesday the Wayne County Building in Detroit, county offices and courts inside the City-County Building and Frank Murphy Hall of Justice. The Ambassador Bridge and Windsor tunnel were closed, but re-opened Wednesday. Traffic was delayed three to four hours coming from Windsor to Detroit, so on Thursday, sheriff's deputies assisted US Customs agents with vehicle checks and inspections, Ficano said.

The Wayne County Jail was closed to visitors. Prisoners who were of Arabic descent were monitored closely to ensure that there was no "misplaced reaction" against them or other prisoners, Ficano said.

Parked cars were towed Tuesday from in front of the public buildings in Detroit. Public buildings were re-opened Wednesday.

Ficano met with the US Marshals, FBI and ATF periodically Tuesday, and planned to continue meetings throughout the week.

"It's outrageous what's happened and you certainly feel sympathy for the victims," Ficano said. "We're going to remain on heightened awareness."

Wayne County also has offered help to New York City with rescue efforts. Deputy County Executive Mary Zuckerman said the medical examiner's office will send staff to help in New York City to help that office.

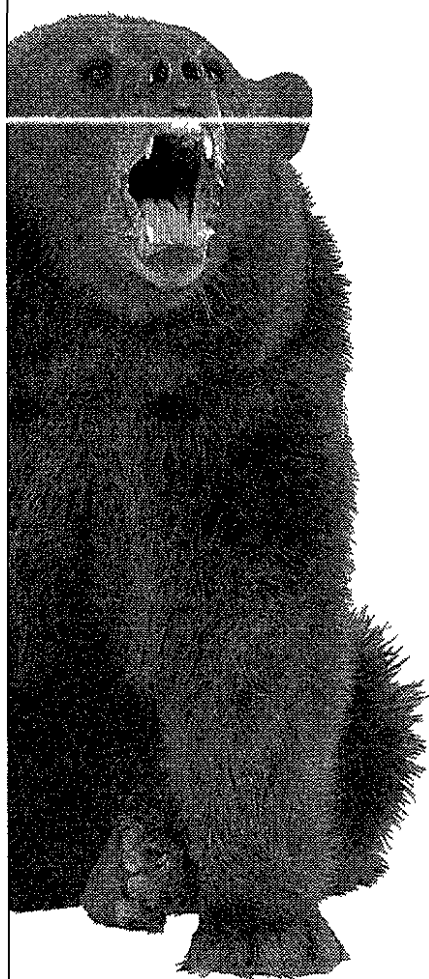
Ficano put together a group of about 50 sheriffs to provide technical assistance to the cities of New York and Washington D.C. if needed. Officials in New York issued a message to put that assistance on hold Thursday.

"I think they want to spread out the assistance over the next few weeks," Ficano said.

Wayne County Sheriffs also began issuing violations Wednesday under the Michigan Consumer Protection Act to service stations they believed were price gouging with prices over \$2.30 a gallon. Ficano said customers with complaints should call 1-800-743-7433.

Staff writer Hugh Gallagher contributed to this report.

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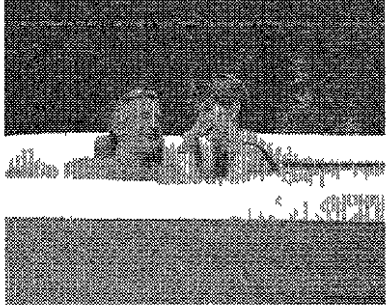
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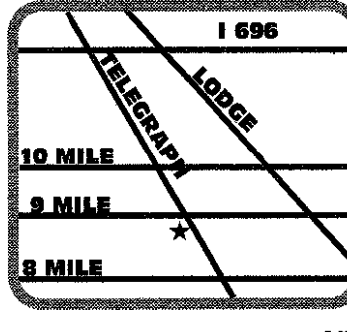
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Local groups finding ways to help with money, donations

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The Plymouth community, mourning with the rest of the nation since Tuesday's terrorist attacks, is showing its support and patriotism in many ways.

On Friday, Plymouth Rotary Club members reached deep into their pockets to collect donations, which will be sent to help victims of the disaster.

Club president Paul Sincock said there were 82 members present at the noon-time meeting, with the end result a contribution of \$1,309.

"We have at least one club member who knew someone who died, and that impacts all of us," said Sincock.

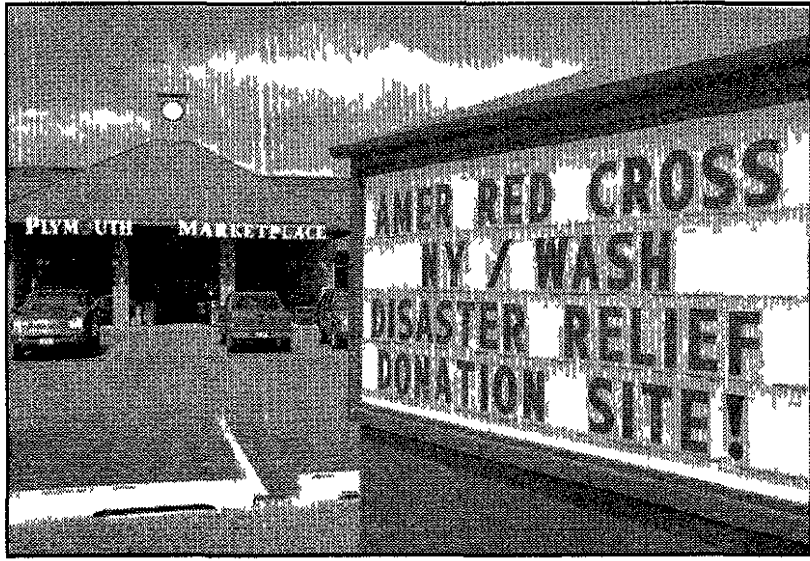
Meanwhile, at Plymouth Marketplace, co-owner Jim Tanski said the response by his customers "has been unbelievable."

The Plymouth Township market is collecting money for the American Red Cross disaster relief services, and as of Friday, after only two days, customers contributed \$1,872.

"The response is remarkable, and it's mostly people in the checkout line giving what they can," said Tanski. "Everybody has been affected by what has happened."

Tanski said his store will collect money for as long as people give.

The Plymouth Community United Way is also collecting donations for the American Red Cross. Donors can drop off



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Drop point: The Plymouth Market Place sign alerts passersby to the opportunity to stop and donate to the terrorist relief fund through the Red Cross at its location. In the first two days, donors gave about \$1,900.

money at 980 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 2, or call (734) 453-6879.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is behind Community Coming Together, a musical and fellowship gathering with Matt Watroba next Sunday from 4-7 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

Civic groups and area residents are being encouraged to attend and comfort one another, as well as show support for those killed and injured in the terrorist attacks.

"Music and the arts are a good way to deal with a disaster like this," said Jennifer Tobin, direc-

tor of the PCAC. "People will be able to express their feelings to their families and country without a ceremony that's religious or political."

Melanie Purcell, director of the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority, said downtown merchants will be handing out flag pins to anyone who wants one last next week.

"Everyone is deeply affected by the terrorist acts last Tuesday, and this is a way merchants can show their support for the community and country," said Purcell.

Terror strikes at local family

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Meredith Whalen is among the World Trade Center's missing. Back at home in Canton, her mother, Patricia isn't expecting to hear from her.

"I'm really convinced we've lost her," Whalen said.

Meredith Whalen, 23, was working on the 93rd floor of the north tower, the first to be hit by a hijacked plane.

"I saw that on the news, and I was about 90 percent sure, she was there," Whalen said. "I held out hope for a little while, thinking she may have gone into work late that day. But her roommate told me she left for work at 7:30 a.m. That's my Meredith."

Whalen's fears were confirmed when she heard from a friend of Meredith's who received an e-mail that was dated and timed Sept. 11, 8:20 a.m. Meredith had e-mailed her friend from her desk at work.

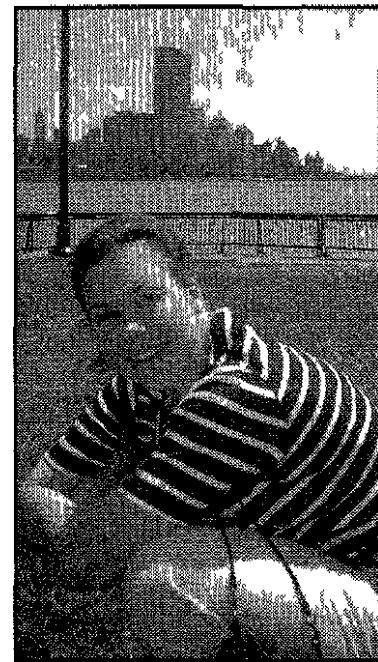
"I knew she was indeed in the office then," Whalen said.

Whalen is trying now to get through each moment as they come.

"I go up and down, but I've got a lot of support. I'm OK now, but sometimes I'm afraid I'm just going to snap," she said.

Staying connected with Meredith's friends and other survivors via e-mail is helping a bit, as are her family and close circle of friends.

Meredith Whalen, a 1996



Daughter missing: Meredith Whalen posed with the World Trade Center towers in the distance. Whalen's family fears she died in Tuesday's terrorist attack.

Plymouth Salem High School graduate and honors student graduated with honors from the University of Michigan in April, 2000. In June, she went to New York to work for Fred Alger Management Inc. as a research analyst.

Meredith Whalen's father, Henry Whalen, served on the Canton Township Board of Trustees from 1988 until his death in 1989.

"I was so very proud of

Meredith. Both my girls are so good," Whalen said, adding Meredith's younger sister, Kristen is surrounded by supportive friends at the University of North Carolina.

There were 55 people working on the 93rd floor Tuesday morning.

"There are 38 still unaccounted for. Everybody that was working that day is missing. They're all gone," Whalen said. "I wonder if anyone in the building ever saw the plane coming. Can you imagine? I'm sure my Meredith never knew what hit her."

Whalen said alongside shock and disbelief came anger.

"I was angry immediately. I knew that was no accident, and then when the second plane hit, I was beside myself. How could they?"

Whalen and her daughter were scheduled to fly to Barcelona yesterday, where they were to board a cruise ship for a 12-day tour of Europe.

"This was going to be the first trip Meredith was going to pay for all herself," she said.

Whalen is also coping by keeping in touch with Meredith's friends from all over the country and the world.

"They're just heartbroken," she said of her daughter's friends.

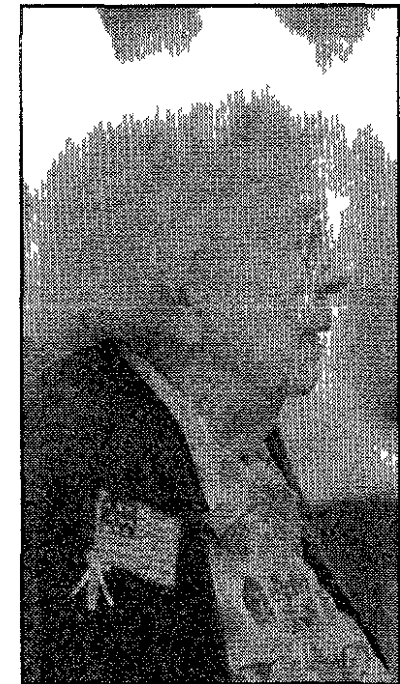
"We're all being tested, but we make it through somehow," Whalen said. "But I believe we're all here to support each other and to love each other. That's what it's all for."

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ones we love. This tragedy reminds us of that."

Some observers came out of a need for closeness, others to show support in whatever way they could.

"I felt I needed to be close to my family and friends," said Debbie Winkler of Canton, wiping away tears, "and try and



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Sing-along: Leona Rushman, 90, sings with fellow Independence Village residents in a chorus of "God Bless America" Friday.

understand what went on."

"I came to show support for my community and parish members, and for me," said Al Davis of Canton. "We need to reach out to each other and remind ourselves we're all different and we love each other."

"I've been praying at home with my friends and family, but I needed something more," said Jan Pickard of Canton. Her shirt bedecked with an American flag on the pocket and on the back, she got the sense that people in the community were feeling the Americanism and patriotism to support personal issues, pray for the country and the president, and anyone that might have to go and serve us."

Similar reactions were evident at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth Township, which also held a noon service for about three dozen people.

Those in attendance took turns saying prayers. Some concentrated on the victims of the tragic attacks, while others prayed for a church member stuck in San Francisco without important medicine.

"Any time there is a tragedy like this, it is important to look at our inefficiencies as a society and pray to God for help



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True colors: John F. Land, left, and Verna Wall join fellow red-white-and-blue Independence Village residents in a chorus of "God Bless America" Friday in the dining room of the senior living residence.

It is also important we pray for President Bush and all the rescue workers, so they have the strength to carry out their important roles. Our thoughts and prayers must be with them," said Tom Thompson, a Livonia resident who is the director of children's ministries at the church.

Trinity member Ellie Schupra, who lives in Canton, said it is important for parents

and teachers to try explain the events of the terrorist attacks, and help them understand that tragedies do occur in life.

"This is a very difficult time for children, because they have many questions about how something like this can happen. Sometimes adults back off because we don't have all the answers to their questions. I think we should accept it is OK that sometimes we can't answer all those questions. But we must be willing to discuss this with them, because family and prayer can be a huge refuge for them at times like this," she said.

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New York firefighters who died in the attack. He said another collection will be taken this week, with that money to be given to the families of police officers killed in New York.

A group of high school students are also finalizing efforts to collect much-needed supplies for rescue efforts in New York. They'll have a semi-trailer

placed in front of Salem High School Thursday from 4-7 p.m. to collect items such as socks, batteries, flashlights, bottled water, work gloves and non-perishable food snacks.

"I saw everything that happened on TV and I felt so terrible," said Mandy Schnell of Canton. "Watching all those firefighters die was awful. I just felt the need to do something."

Schnell said she saved \$260 to visit relatives in Utah. That money will now go to buy supplies for rescuers.

Emily York of Canton said she

also felt the need to do something for those who are working hard in recovery efforts in New York.

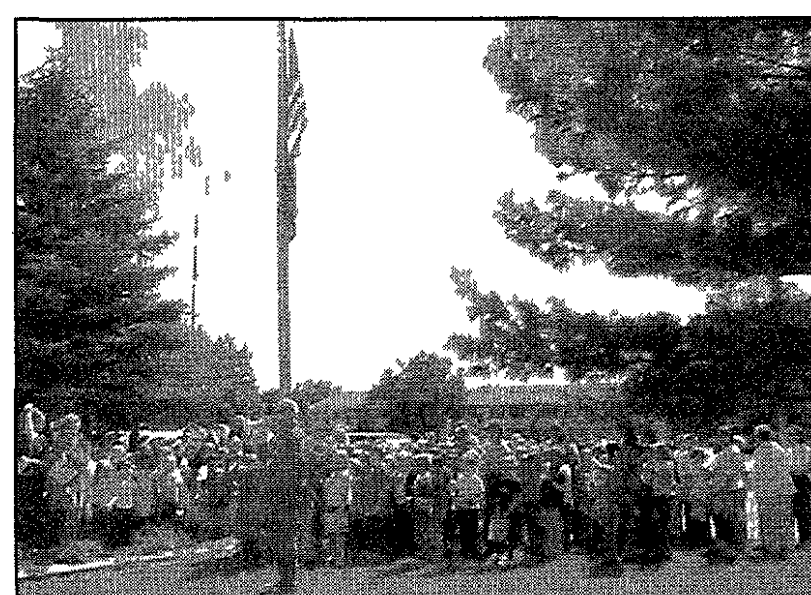
"I have friends who have relatives that were affected by the attacks," said York. "I wanted to do something to help, give back to the community."

Meanwhile, at Fiegel Elementary, students, teachers and parents held a ceremony in front of the school, around the pole which flew the American flag at half staff.

Principal James Johnson talked to the young students about freedom, and led students in chants of "Let Freedom Ring" and the singing of "God Bless America."

"We need to help the boys and girls learn about freedom, to understand the price of freedom, and how the people this week gave their lives for freedom," said Johnson.

"I was upset by what happened," said Shannon Hackman,



Fostering understanding: Students and faculty at Fiegel Elementary gathered around the school's flag pole, where the American flag flew at half staff, to talk about Tuesday's tragedy.

9, of Canton. "It's kind of nerve wracking to think that people came and killed innocent people."

Fiegel students were encouraged to wear red, white and blue on Friday to show their support.

"I wore red, white and blue to show respect for the people who died," said Kevin Enna of Canton.

Spiritual, financial support comes from all over area

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Canton area businesses, religious and civic organizations continued an outpouring of spiritual and financial support late last week in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

Prayer vigils, fund raising drives and special activities at local schools were among the efforts undertaken by residents and business owners.

And one event already scheduled for today - a youth prayer rally in Heritage Park - will change its focus to help teens cope with the national tragedy, organizers said.

"A substantial part of the event will be given over to pray for the nation," said Scott Petersen, Canton resident and student ministries pastor at Canton Community Church. "Many students feel helpless," said Petersen. "They feel the same emotions as adults."

This is the second year for the CRAVE event, which drew about 150 participants from four area churches in 2000. Petersen said six churches and one private school have confirmed their participation in today's rally and he expected attendance to double.

It is scheduled for 6-8:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Participating in addition to Canton Community Church are Plymouth First United Methodist Church, St. Michael Lutheran, Canton Friendship Church, Trinity Presbyterian, Tri-City Christian Center and the Plymouth Christian Academy.

Last year's theme of prayer for the coming school year will also be emphasized today but Petersen said the entertainment portion of the event has been "downsized" in keeping with last week's events. Local student bands are still expected to perform, he said.

Local donations

Meanwhile, the generosity of Canton residents is once again on display.

"Many people have called asking how or where to send their individual donations and proceeds from various fundraisers," said Joan Noricks, president of the Canton Community Foundation. "Our executive board made the decision to create a pass-through fund to send money from our community groups."

The September 11th Fund will be administered by the New York Community Trust and United Way of New York City to respond to the pressing needs of the victims and their families in New York, Washington and all

Rivers sets Town Hall meeting

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, has scheduled a Town Hall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Rivers has invited her 13th District constituents to attend the meeting, where representatives from the FAA, immigration, American Red Cross, mental health professionals and respected local religious leaders will be available to answer questions.

"We are all struggling for answers during this difficult time," Rivers said. "Let us come together as citizens of the United States and find ways we can help one another."

Plymouth Salem High School is located at 46151 Joy Road in Canton.

For directions or further information, call Deborah Johnson in Rivers' Ypsilanti district office: (734) 455-3741.

those affected by this tragedy. It will provide immediate support to established emergency assistance agencies such as the American Red Cross, as well as other nonprofit health and human services agencies, Noricks said.

"I was aware that there were some school groups raising cash to help the victims of the tragedy, and I thought it would be so easy for them to just be able to drop off their buckets of cash here, and we could translate it into a check," Noricks said. "The other beauty of it is being able to track how much money we're sending as a community. There's something very healing about being able to say we banded together."

Every dollar raised will be sent to the September 11th Fund, and the Canton Community Foundation will absorb all administrative costs, Noricks explained.

The foundation will send checks every week for as long as the money keeps coming in, Noricks said.

Please make your check payable to the Canton Community Foundation and include a note that you want your donation to be added to the September 11th Fund. Send checks to Canton Community Foundation, P.O. Box 87892, Canton, MI 48187. For more information, contact the foundation office at (734) 398-5000.

Granholm charges 9 gas sellers with price gouging

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Attorney General Jennifer Granholm charged three more Michigan gas stations with price gouging Thursday, bringing the total to nine.

The charges resulted from the price spike seen at the pumps immediately after Tuesday's terrorist tragedies at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. While prices jumped generally, the stations charged had raised their prices to between \$2.91 and \$5 per gallon.

None of the stations served so far with "notices of intended action" are local, but Granholm has indicated more charges are likely to be filed. She said she plans to take action against any station that hiked prices higher than \$2.50 per gallon.

As of Thursday afternoon, 1,500 complaints had been logged by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

Granholm noted that is the largest number of complaints her office has fielded on a single issue in such a short period of time. On Wednesday, the office logged its highest number of calls in its history, she said.

Chris DeWitt, spokesman for Granholm's office, said charges will still be filed even if the station has since dropped prices back down.

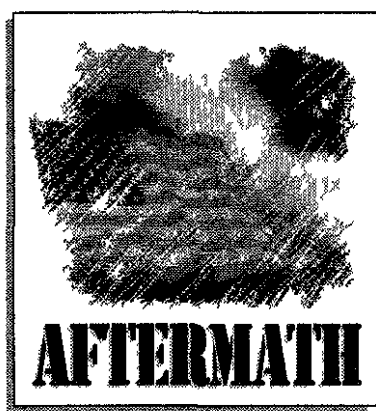
To make such charges, proof will have to be offered that the

Extravaganza needs volunteers

Schoolcraft College needs volunteers to help at the Culinary Extravaganza 2001, scheduled 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Waterman Campus Center.

With ongoing construction on campus, volunteers are needed to drive golf carts and transport people from the south parking lot to Waterman as well as to greet patrons at the reception tent.

To inquire about volunteering, call Amy Berndt at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5984.



station was indeed selling at a high price. That may be difficult to prove if the sale was a cash transaction, DeWitt explained. But a credit card receipt often shows the price per gallon and should be enough to make the case, he said.

'Grossly in excess'

Granholm is charging the stations under the Michigan Consumer Protection Act, which prohibits setting prices "grossly in excess" of market prices. Maximum penalties for violating the act include fines of \$25,000 per violation.

"What that means depends on your interpretation. Does it

mean per transaction? Typically, judges have not looked at it in that way. You know, most of these stations are going to be small businesses," he said.

Before going to court, DeWitt said station owners will have a chance to work out a resolution with the Attorney General, but such agreements will have to include discontinuation of the practice, restitution and payment of penalties.

"Price gouging in the face of such a colossal national tragedy is immoral, un-American, and clearly illegal. My office will continue to take action against retailers who are blatantly exploiting our national pain in the name of profit," Granholm said. "Consumers are outraged — and they have every right to be."

According to the Michigan Petroleum Retailers Association and the American Petroleum Institute, the terrorist attacks did not result in an increase in wholesale prices of gasoline or in a decrease of supplies.

Granholm also said consumers should not panic over potential shortages.

"Consumers need to know that there is no reason to hoard gasoline or to race to the pump to fill up their cars. There is no shortage of gasoline in Michigan," she

Wins support

Granholm's actions continued to win support from state lawmakers.

"I am pleased to say," said State Rep. Judith Scranton, R-Brighton, "that the majority of the gas stations in Livingston County have acted in a wise and prudent manner by not trying to take advantage of this terrible tragedy."

She also promised to push for legislative hearings on the practice when lawmakers return to session in Lansing.

"My wife and I were watching when the news interviewed the gas station owner who so arrogantly increased his prices to \$5 per gallon," said state Rep. Mike Bishop, R-Rochester. "I was amazed that any human being could so shamefully and opportunistically gouge the public."

To contact the Consumer Pro-

tection Division, access the department's web site at http://www.ag.state.mi.us/emph/t_gen.htm or call 1-877-765-8388.

Stations charged so far include:

■ George's Rachdan, LLC, at 13610 East 12 Mile Road in Warren. The station is accused of selling gas at \$5 per gallon on Sept. 11-12.

■ Citgo Service Station (also known as American Food Stores, Inc.) at 397 North Washington Street in Constantine. The station is accused of selling gas at \$4.10 per gallon on Sept. 11-12.

■ Gygy Heating Co. at 213 East Cloverland Drive in Ironwood. The station is accused of selling gas at \$4.00 per gallon on Sept. 11-12.

■ Luna Pier Fuel Center, Inc., at 4180 Luna Pier Road in Luna Pier. The station is accused of selling gas at \$4 per gallon on Sept. 11-12.

■ Quick Stop Gas Station (also known as FNB Investments Inc.) at 2002 West Main Street in Kalamazoo. The station is accused of selling gas at \$3.99 per gallon on Sept. 11-12.

■ Mattawan Shell (also known as Fleming Brothers Oil Co.) at 54312 North Main Street in Mattawan. The station is accused of selling gas at \$3.97 per gallon on Sept. 11-12.

■ Old Sportsman's General Store, Inc., at 2169 US-31 North in Petoskey. The station is accused of selling gas at \$3.50 per gallon on Sept. 11-12.

■ Settlers Co-Op at the corner of US-45 and M-28 in Bruce's Crossing. The station is accused of selling gas at \$3.50 per gallon on Sept. 11-12.

■ C&M Gas & Wash Inc. at 6109 South Cedar Street in Lansing. The station is accused of selling gas at \$2.91 per gallon on Sept. 11-12.

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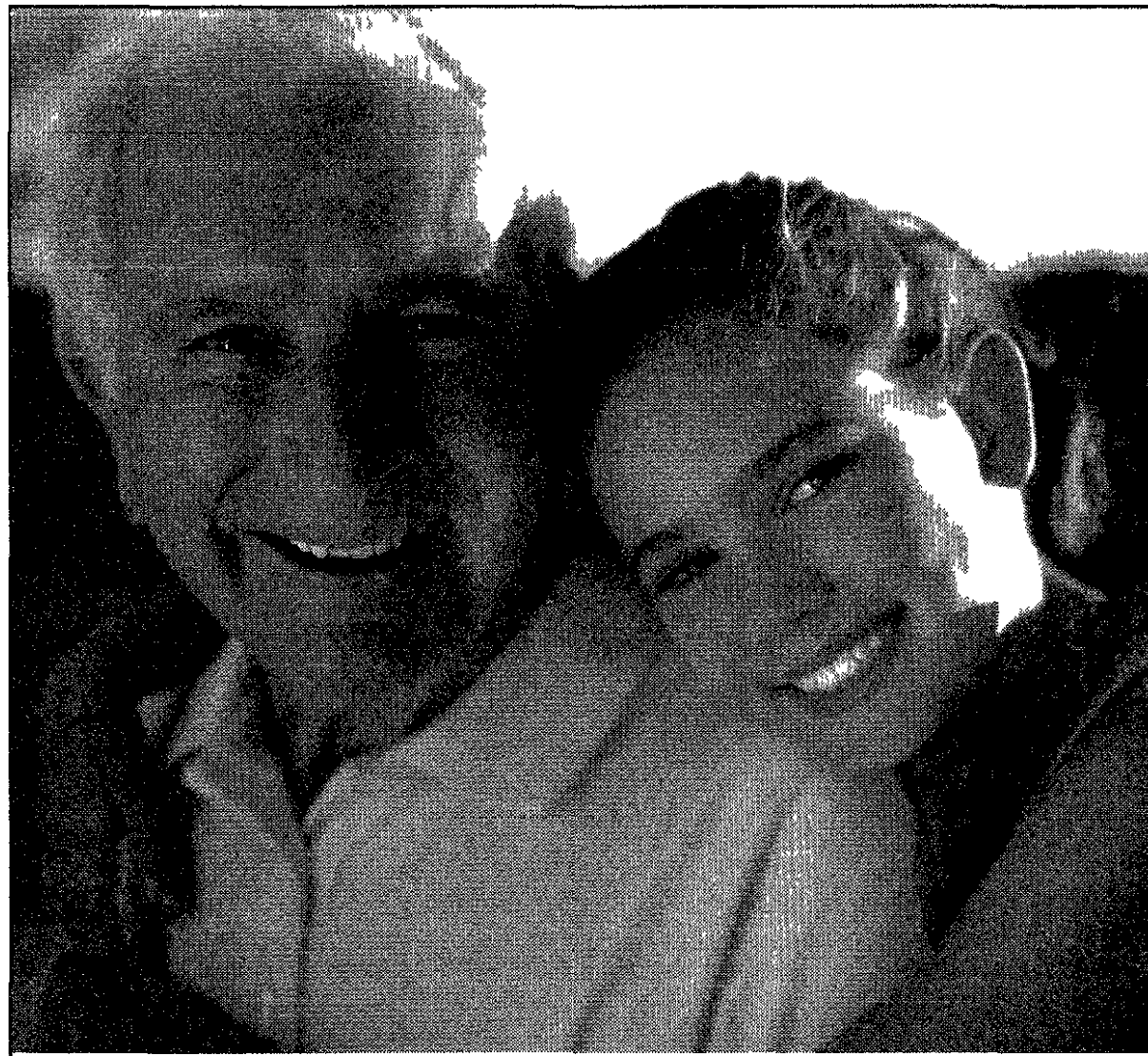
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OBITUARIES

DONNA KAY WILLIAMS

Donna Kay Williams, 59, of Canton, died Sept 8. Services were held Sept 11 at Harry J Will Funeral Home in Wayne. She was preceded in death by her daughters Deborah Renee Walker and Pamela Kay Williams. Survivors include husband, Harry Williams, daughter, Lori (Bill) Brushaber, son, Larry (Tammy) Williams, and John Williams, mother, Rhonda Pogue, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw. Arrangements made by Harry J Will Funeral Home.

BETTIE ODELL CUNNINGHAM

Services for Bettie Cunningham, 90, of Dyersburg, Tenn., were held Aug 27 at Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg. Mrs. Cunningham was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Robert Cunningham, and son, Larry Cunningham. Survivors include daughters, Virginia Doris Nipp of Garden City and Annette Davis of Plymouth, seven grandchildren, three great-grandsons, and one great-great-grandson. Arrangements made by Dyersburg Funeral Home.

SCOTT BRYAN SOMMERVILLE

Services for Scott Somerville, 43, of Traverse City were held Sept 10 with the Rev. Nick Twomey officiating. Mr. Somerville was born Jan 15, 1946 in Mt Pleasant and died Sept 8 in Traverse City. He was a resident of the Traverse City area for the last three years, coming from the Plymouth-Canton area. He graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School in 1974 and was a commercial and residential painter. Scott liked all outdoor sports, was an avid fisherman, hunter and golfer, and especially loved camping with his family. He enjoyed all winter sports including skiing and ice fishing. Survivors include his parents, Max (Darlene) Somerville of Grawn sisters, Kristi (Gary) Hogeboom of Grand Rapids and Jonie Somerville of Brighton, children, Sherie (Dan) Leithhead of Garden City, Tim (Amy) Gullivan of Ecorse, and Todd Gullivan of Big Rapids, grandchildren, Cory and Ryan Scott Leithhead of Garden City and Nathan and Teagan Gullivan of Ecorse, Scott's companion, Pam Utsler of Traverse City, aunts and uncles, Jack (Dorene) Somerville of Harbor Springs and Gale (Fran) Murphy of East Jordan, and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Memorial contributions may be sent to Munson Hospice or the American Cancer Society. Arrangements made by Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home of Traverse City.

Speaker says Plymouth is 'prime area'

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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Western Wayne County is a growing, healthy and vibrant area.

That's the word from Doug Rothwell, the chief executive officer of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

"The Plymouth-Canton area is a very hot area — one of the prime areas that companies we work with look at," said Rothwell. "The challenge for this area is what kind of growth do you want, not whether it's going to happen."

Rothwell heads the MEDC, a public corporation that's funded in part by the state. His job is to attract business to the Michigan, as well as work with communities to create an environment that is supportive for business growth.

"I think Plymouth and Canton

'The Plymouth-Canton area is a very hot area ... one of the prime areas that companies we work with look at.'

Doug Rothwell
—Michigan Economic Development Corporation

have set the stage by focusing on high tech, as well as research and development," said Rothwell. "I think the challenge will be for the communities to be seen as a friendly place to do business as you already have more demand to be here."

"Plymouth and Canton are great towns, there are good neighborhoods, and good schools. There are a lot of nice, natural amenities, lots of things to do," he said. "People like to be in

towns, regardless of size, that are fun to be in. Plymouth is one of those towns in Michigan that has those characteristics."

Rothwell, speaking at the Plymouth Historical Museum to nearly 100 people from the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth last week, admitted the economy has changed, but not necessarily for the worse.

"Today we are in a slowdown in the national economy, the manufacturing sector is in a near recession, and the Big 3 (automakers) market share is at an all-time low," Rothwell told the group. "But, with all that, the Michigan unemployment rate is only 4.6 percent. If you had told that story 10 years ago, they would have thought Michigan's unemployment rate was at least double digit."

To magnify his point, Rothwell indicated there have been nearly 800,000 jobs created during the

last 10 years in Michigan, with 60,000 of those in manufacturing.

"We're creating manufacturing jobs while the rest of the country has lost 600,000 jobs in the last decade," said Rothwell.

Rothwell said most of the job growth has been in the non-manufacturing, high-end research and development, engineering, information technology and health care sectors of the economy, which he said is good news.

One of the biggest challenges for Michigan, according to Rothwell, will be to change the image of Detroit and the auto industry.

"Detroit is portrayed as one of our worst cities in America on the national news, and the auto industry as one whose best times are over," said Rothwell. "People want to be in places that are cutting edge."

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Good Counsel rolls

Our Lady of Good Counsel got shutout wins over its Guardian Angels opponents in both its junior varsity and varsity football games last Saturday (Sept 8)

The varsity beat the Guardian Angels 14-0 with Matt Czajkowski scoring both touchdowns, one on a 61-yard punt return and the other on a 21-yard run. He also made an interception as the varsity improved to 3-0.

Good Counsel's junior varsity won 29-0, with Ben Vaughn running for a touchdown and Ryan Neu catching a TD pass. Defensively, Jordan Reilly returned an interception for a score and Jack Pietrowski fell on a fumble in the end zone for another TD. The JV is also 3-0.

NAHL cancels games

The North American Hockey League announced Thursday that all games scheduled for this weekend, including Sunday's match between the Compuware Ambassadors and Danville Wings at Compuware Arena, have been postponed. The game will be rescheduled at a later date.

Anyone with tickets for that game may use them next Saturday or Sunday when the Ambassadors host the Texas Tornados. For more information, call the Compuware Sports Arena at (734) 453-8400.

Skating classes

The city of Plymouth is accepting registrations for its fall Basic Skills Ice Skating classes, which will be from 6-7 p.m. Mondays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 1-2:15 p.m. Thursdays, and 9-10 a.m. Saturdays. Classes begin Monday and run for seven weeks.

For further information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Division at (734) 455-6620 or check out their website at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

Tryouts

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 Kalisieski at (734) 981-0919.

A final tryout for the newly formed Canton Cubs an 11 and under travel baseball team will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Field No. 2 in McClumpha Park in Plymouth Township.

For more information call Steve Estes at 844-1233 or Larry Ott at 981-4280.

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.

Fighting back

Canton battles, but can't catch up to Harrison

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills Harrison's lightning strike offense met Plymouth Canton's thunderous, pound-it-out ground attack Friday night in a Western Lakes Activities Association football game that lived up to its lofty pre-game hype.

When the storm cleared, Harrison had earned a 45-34 victory, but Canton earned a great deal of respect — both from its opponents and the near-capacity crowd that assembled at the Centennial Park field.

"Canton is a very good football team," said Harrison coach John Herrington. "I saw it coming a couple of years ago and they've gotten better every year since then. They keep coming at you. I can't remember the last time we gave up 34 points to a team."

"We made some big plays on offense and our defense rose to the occasion when it had to tonight. Our skilled position players all played well."

The biggest play of the night unfolded with five seconds left in the first quarter and Canton leading, 7-0. Facing a fourth-and-13 from its own 17, Harrison lined up in punt formation.

However, instead of kicking the ball away, punter Drew Stanton — who doubles as the Hawks' quarterback — hit a wide-open Agim Shabaj with a pass near mid-field. The speedy senior wide-out caught the ball and then outraced four Chief defenders to the end zone, tying the game at 7-7.

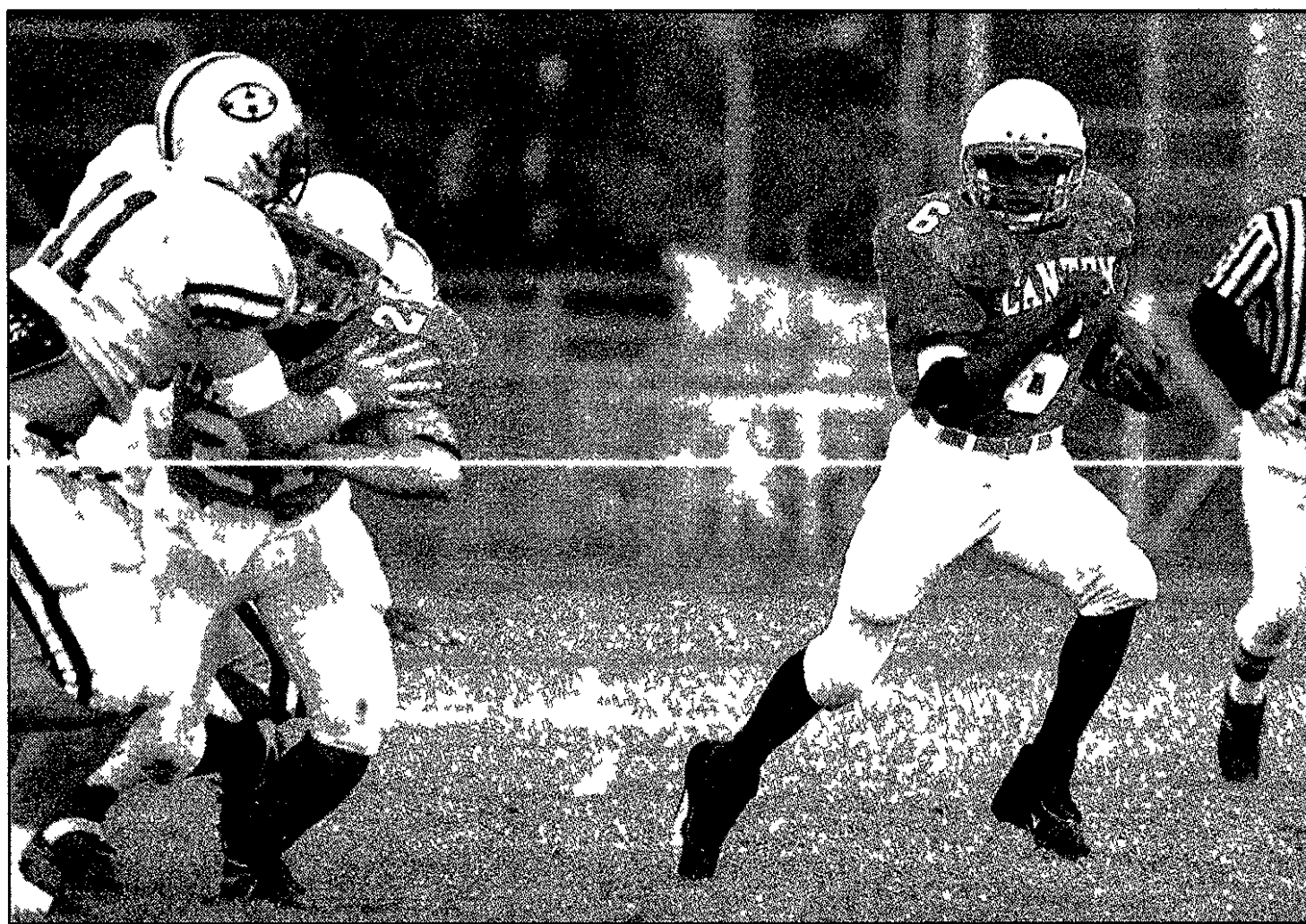
"It wasn't a play we called in the huddle," Herrington revealed. "But if Drew sees no one is lining up on Agim, he has the option to throw the ball to him. He made a nice pass and Agim did the rest."

"There were some lights out on that side of the field, so I don't think they saw Agim over there," Stanton said. "He gave me a signal, he got open, and I got him the ball."

The win improved Harrison to 4-0 (3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) while Canton dropped to 3-1 (2-1 in the WLAA).

Chief coach Tim Baechler said his team displayed a split personality Friday night.

In the first half I asked myself, "Where did my football team go?" Baechler said. "We made so many dumb mistakes. But in the second half, I've never been more proud of a football



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Looking for space: Canton's Reggie Joyner (6) looks to outrun Harrison's Dave Condemi (11, at left), something that didn't come easily in Friday's Western Division showdown. But after a poor first half, the Chiefs outplayed — and outscored — the Hawks in the second.

team. I was so proud of the way they hung in there and didn't give in to Harrison. They just have too much speed."

Harrison secured its biggest lead of the night, 42-14, 24 seconds into the second half when Stanton galloped 63 yards on a broken play. From that point on the Chiefs outscored the state's top ranked team, 21-3, but it was too little too late.

"Their defense was swarming," Stanton said. "If I was going to set up a defense to play against us, I would play the same one Canton did."

The Hawks' pro set offense racked up 437 total yards. Stanton threw for 156 yards and one touchdown. He also ran six times for 99 yards and a score.

Harrison junior running back Marcus Woods and Shabaj proved to be just as elusive as Stanton was to Canton's defense, combining for 315 yards in total offense and four TDs. Among Woods' game-high 155 yard rushing was a scintillating 71-yard scoring dash late in the first half.

"There were a few times in the first half when we had our defensive guys right where we wanted them, but we'd miss a tackle and then — boom! — they're off to the races," Baechler said.

Canton's brightest offensive star Friday night was senior tight end Chris Smilo, who hauled in six Brendan Murphy aeriels for 114 yards and two touchdowns. On at least three occasions, Smilo simply outjumped the smaller Hawk defensive backs for the

ball. Murphy completed nine-of-20 passes for 175 yards. Overall, the Chiefs finished with 335 total yards.

"I was very happy with our offensive line play, too," Baechler said. "They were in my doghouse coming into the game, but I thought they did a great job against a very good defense."

The Chiefs' opening drive was typical of the kind of offense they had displayed in their opening three games' 10 plays, 80 yards, five minutes, seven points. It climaxed when Murphy hit Smilo with a 7 yard slant pass in front of a slipping Hawk cornerback.

Canton got the ball back a minute later when Stanton's second pass of the

Please see **CANTON-HARRISON, B6**

Glenn crushes winless Salem, 27-7

Westland John Glenn piled up double the number of total yards in a 27-7 Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division football victory Friday over visiting Plymouth Salem.

Glenn is 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Lakes. Salem is 0-4.

Glenn had 396 yards in total offense, 223 yards in 48 carries on the ground as De'Anthony Granberry finished with 117 on 22 attempts. Anthony Davis added 94 yards in 13 carries.

Quarterback Brian Ceckiewicz hit eight of 12 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Andrew Peiffer had seven catches for 127 yards.

"We threw the ball better tonight," Glenn coach

FOOTBALL

Chuck Gordon said. "It was a good win for us and I thought the guys played hard."

Glenn scored in the first quarter on an 11-play, 51-yard drive capped by Granberry's 1-yard TD run (Peiffer made the first of his three extra points).

In the second quarter, Glenn struck for a pair of TDs in the final two minutes.

A four-play, 46-yard scoring series culminated in a Davis TD run with 1:18 left in the half.

Maurice Warren then picked off a Salem pass

and Ceckiewicz connected with Granberry on a 46-yard scoring play to give the Rockets a 20-0 half-time lead.

With 2:42 left in the third quarter, Glenn marched 91 yards in 14 plays capped by Ceckiewicz's 7-yard scoring toss to Peiffer.

Salem, limited to 148 total yards, averted the shutout with 24 seconds left in the game when Ryan Bradley hit Kyle Sitarski on a 10-yard TD pass (Drew Bringley added the extra point).

Glenn had 16 first downs to Salem's seven. The Rocks had 138 yards on the ground led by starting QB Scott Hewitt's 48.

Jordan Merandi recovered a fumble for Glenn.

Canton battles, but Salem's stronger

BY C.J. RISAK
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As the adage proclaims, the cream rises to the top, and at last Thursday's dual swim meet between Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton, Salem rose faster.

The Rocks finished first in nine of the 12 races to outscore Canton, 129-57.

SWIMMING

in a meet at Canton. The win evened Salem's dual-meet record at 1-1, the Rocks are 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Canton is 0-1.

A major reason for Salem's success was the performance it got from its top swimmers. Monica Glowski and Jenny Crabill each won two individual events apiece, Glowski capturing the 50-yard (25:46) and 100-yard (55:84) freestyles and Crabill winning the 200 individual medley (2:26:00) and 500 free (5:44:94).

The Rocks also got individual-event wins from Alicia Dotson in the 200 free (2:13:47), Ashley Aquinto in the diving (155:80 points) and Amanda Newman in the 100 backstroke (1:08:00).

"I think probably our better swimmers were Glowski in the 50 and 100 free, and I was pleased with Newman in the backstroke," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "That was a good swim for her."

"Aquinto did a good job diving. Crabill had a good night, not her best times but still good, solid swims."

While the Chiefs couldn't match Salem's times, their first-year coach, Andrea Gaston, was certainly pleased with her team's performance.

"You can load up on certain relays or in certain events," Gaston said, "but when an athlete comes out of that water smiling, knowing she reached her goals, that says it all."

"We want to build up that mental capacity so they keep working on those goals. One meet at a time, that's what I



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

A winner: Canton's Allison Goldsmith finished first in the 100 butterfly in 1:03:62.

keep telling them."

Canton got individual-event wins from Allison Goldsmith in the 100 butterfly (1:03:62) and Alice Maples in the 100 breaststroke (1:14:00).

Other strong swims for the Chiefs were turned in by Alex Derian-Toth, a second in the 200 free (2:14:46) and Maples, a third in the 200 IM (2:28:87).

The Rocks took top honors in two of the three relays. Newman, Heather

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Double-winner: Salem's Monica Glowski won both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles.

Salem defense stops N'ville

It was pretty ugly without being offensive, Plymouth Salem's second-straight girls basketball game against Western Lakes Activities Association rival Northville Thursday at Salem.

The previous Saturday, the two teams had clashed in the Salem Invitational championship and the Rocks emerged with a 29-19 win. Not much scoring, but at least it was a win.

On Thursday, totals went down, not up, but once again Salem got the victory in the WLAA opener for both teams,

BASKETBALL

beating the Mustangs 23-15. Salem is 5-0 overall, 1-0 in the conference. Northville fell to 3-2 overall, 0-1 in the WLAA.

"They were holding the ball," said Salem coach Fred Thomann of the lack of scoring. "We sit in front of them defensively and they just pass, pass, pass."

"I don't think they were really trying to hold it. We just didn't give them much space to play."

Of course, it's always nice to

have all the other facets of your game in gear, even if one isn't. Salem did.

"We played great defense, we scored enough to win and we rebounded real well," Thomann said. "We probably had two or three times as many good shots as they had. I was pleased with that."

Kelly Jaskot led the Rocks with eight points. Laura Baumgart contributed six, with six rebounds. Mary Lou Liebau was limited to just one point, but grabbed 12 rebounds.

Kelly Anderson's six points paced Northville, which made just 1 of 5 free throws. Salem was 7 of 13 from the line.

W.L. Central 41, Canton 36: The chances were there for Plymouth Canton to beat Walled Lake Central Thursday at Central. But the Chiefs didn't take advantage of them.

Canton scored the game's first eight points, then allowed the Vikings to score the next eight and shut it all out after one quarter. The Chiefs led 19-18 at the half but trailed 31-28 going into the fourth.

"We were always within contact, we just couldn't make the plays down the stretch," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, his team now 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the WLAA. Central improved to 2-2 overall, 1-0 in the conference.

"We couldn't make any shots," Blohm added. "They got their shots to fall. But I thought it was

a real winnable game for us. We struggled scoring-wise in the second half."

The Chiefs got 10 points apiece from Kristen Lake and Courtney Jarman. Central was led by Brittany Corman and Kahe Radamaker with 14 points each.

Agape 52, Light and Life 36: A 17-5 first quarter blitz gave Canton Agape Christian the boost it needed to beat Taylor Light and Life Thursday in a game played at Detroit World Outreach.

The Wolverines improved to 4-1 overall.

Amy Henry paced Agape with 21 points. Kelly Hayes contributed 10. Allison Theisen's 25 points was best for Light and Life.

Agape led 29-11 at the half and 41-21 after three quarters.

Ladywood 57, N.D. Prep 42: Junior forward Ruthie Sventickas scored a career-high 18 points Thursday to propel Livonia Ladywood (4-1) to its fourth straight victory against host Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (1-4).

Liz Obrecht, a senior center, contributed 12 points and 10 rebounds. Junior guard Amy Jacovetti came off the bench to score six of her eight points as Ladywood opened up a 38-29 halftime lead.

Chelsea Grozenski scored 11 of her team-high 14 in the second period to lead Notre Dame Prep. Bridget Maher added 11.

Canton's record remains perfect

SOCCER

Five different players scored goals as top-ranked Plymouth Canton improved its record to 8-0 with a 5-0 victory over Walled Lake Western in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division match Wednesday at Western.

The Warriors fell to 0-6 overall. Canton is 3-0 in the WLAA.

Nick Houdek, Evan Baker, Nick Rolfe, Nahshon Washington and Jason Priebe scored goals for the Chiefs. Ryan Busse and Jason Lenahan earned assists.

Greg Musser, Chris Stefanovic and Chris Holowicki shared time in goal.

"We played well enough to score five goals," said Canton coach Don Smith. "We started slow. Western played decent, made us work for it. It didn't matter in the end."

"Maybe we had a letdown after the Plymouth Salem match (a 2-0 Canton win)."

The Chiefs host Walled Lake Central at 3:30 p.m. Monday, then play at Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. Wednesday in a key WLAA match.

Salem 3, W.L. Central 0: Two first-half goals and a strong defensive effort allowed Ply-

mouth Salem to end a three-game winless streak Wednesday against visiting Walled Lake Central.

The win pushed the Rocks record to 4-5-1 overall, 1-0 in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

Kevin Savitskie and Shane Smith each scored goals in the first half. Jared Lamborn got the clincher in the second half.

Tavio Palazzolo was in goal, earning his second shutout of the season.

Farmington 1, Redford CC 1: Nick Ramirez scored for the Falcons in the 15th minute, Sept. 8, and Farmington led until Redford Catholic Central tied it with six minutes left in the game.

With a 1-0 advantage, the Falcons hit the opposing crossbar twice and a post once.

"After seeing that, I had a feeling we would give up a goal," Juncaj said. "That seems to happen when you don't take advantage of chances."

Juncaj added an 8-1 loss to Livonia Stevenson on Monday was not indicative of the overall game.

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SCHOOLCRAFT WINS

Andrea Kmet (Livonia Franklin) racked up 11 kills, while Carly Szannecki and Fran Hamilton added six each as Schoolcraft College earned a 30-14-31-29-30-23 women's volleyball victory Thursday at Henry Ford.

Kmet also had seven ace serves and a team high nine digs. Noelle Swartz (Westland John Glenn) had three assist blocks.

Schoolcraft is 8-2 overall and 2-0 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association. Setters Ioana Vescan and Kelle Kern had 16 and 12 assist to kills.

SKATER WILSON QUALIFIES

Schoolcraft College student Tracey Wilson

a 2000 Livonia Churchill High graduate, will compete in the Senior World Class Championship in Ladies Artistic Figure Skating this November in Florence, Italy.

Wilson captured a bronze last year in the Senior World Class roller skating event held in Springfield, Mass. She also won gold medals in the Junior World Class Ladies Figures in Bogota, Colombia and Brisbane, Australia in 1998 and 1999, respectively.

Wilson is a physical therapy technician with Suburban Therapeutic Services at the Westland Convalescent Center. She is studying nursing at Schoolcraft.

While balancing a busy work and academic schedule, Wilson skates six days per week

under the direction of her aunt, Vickie Hudson, her coach the past 15 years.

Her mother Susan and two grandmothers will accompany Tracey on her trip to Italy, while her father Larry and brother Larry will cheer from home.

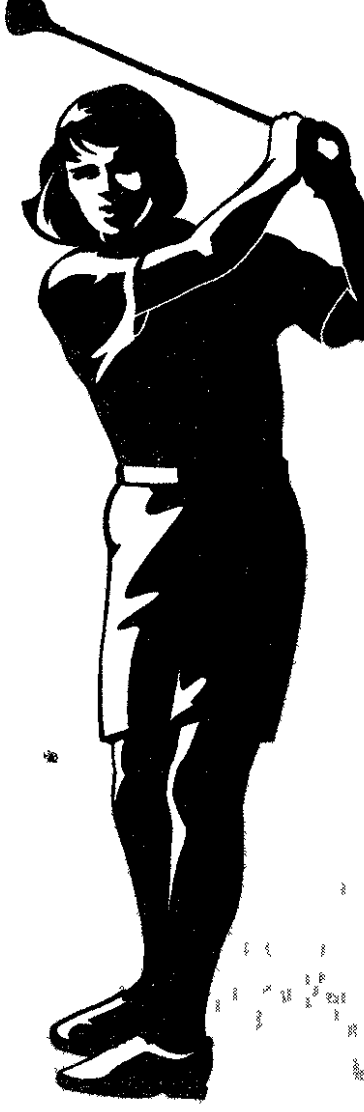
PITCHER IN FALL LEAGUE

Former Eastern Michigan University and Livonia Churchill High right-hander Mark Rutherford has been invited to pitch briefly this fall for the San Diego Padres in the Arizona Fall Baseball League in Phoenix.

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Rocks race past Glenn; Chiefs handle Pats

This was no threat to the unbeaten status of Plymouth Salem's girls cross country team in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division.

The Rocks captured the top eight spots and 18 of the first 19 in beating Westland John Glenn 15-50 in a WLAA dual meet Thursday at Cass Benton.

The win pushed Salem's record to 3-1 overall in the WLAA, 2-0 in the Lakes Division. Glenn is 0-4 overall, 0-2 in the division.

Erin Jensen took top honors for Salem, finishing first in 22:00. Jill Grey was second in 22:02, followed by Lauren Kane (22:19), Halle Burton (22:25), Stephanie Hajduk (23:00), Monica Prze-

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bianda (23:02), Kim Mason (23:23) and Kim Wood (23:29).

Top finisher for the Rockets was Kristen Humphrey, who placed eighth (23:36).

Salem, without a WLAA dual meet this week, runs Saturday at the Jackson Invitational.

Canton outruns Franklin

Five of the top six spots, including the first three, were taken by Plymouth Canton runners Thursday as the Chiefs

beat Livonia Franklin 16-46 in a WLAA Western Division dual meet at Cass Benton.

The win was the first of the dual-meet season for Canton, making the Chiefs 1-3 overall in the WLAA and 1-1 in the Western Division. Franklin is 0-4 overall, 0-2 in the division.

Canton's Mary Maloney took top honors, placing first in 21:37. Second went to Rachel Lindman (21:38), followed by Sarah McCormick in third (21:46) and Carrie Oleskiewicz fourth (22:32). Katie Raker placed sixth (22:41) and Sarah Stobbe was seventh (22:46).

The Chiefs have no dual meet this week. They run at the Monroe Jefferson

Invitational Saturday.

Salem strong at Invite

Pack running, a popular term among cross country coaches, might be renamed survival running when 20 teams get involved in an invitational, which is what happened at last Saturday's (Sept. 8) Brother Rice Invitational at Kensington Park.

Among the 20 squads was Plymouth Salem, which placed eighth with 223 points. Saline won the meet with 93 points, followed by Kalamazoo Loy Norrix with 103, Clarkston with 127 and Livonia Churchill with 137.

Leading Salem's finishers was freshman Lauren Kane, 25th overall in 21:16. Next best scorer for the Rocks junior Stephanie Hajduk, 44th (22:00), sophomore Kristin Mastic, 46th (22:05), senior Kim Wood, 49th (22:15), and junior Liisa Keski-Hynnilla, 59th (22:35).

The Rocks other finishers junior Erin Jensen, 71st (23:08) and senior Jill Grey, 80th (23:32).

First overall in the meet was Shannon Stanley of Rochester Adams (19:12).

Salem, without a WLAA dual meet this week, runs Saturday at the Jackson Invitational.

Salem stays unbeaten in duals; Canton wins easily

Plymouth Salem's boys cross country team improved its dual-meet record to 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, 2-0 in the Lakes Division, with an easy win over Westland John Glenn Thursday at Cass Benton.

Indeed, the Rocks could have won by a margin greater than the 15-50 final score, if the scoring allowed. They captured the top 12 places in the meet, led by Justin Hajduk's first in 17:07.

Second for Salem was Jim Leddy (17:34), followed by Randy Bearden (17:45), Adam Warner (17:57), Dave Anderson (18:21), Erik Ness (18:27) and Jason Lewis (18:28).

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The Rockets top finisher was Chad Barrett (19:47).

Salem now awaits its divisional showdown with Livonia Stevenson Sept. 27 at Cass Benton, the Rocks next WLAA dual meet.

Canton rolls

Plymouth Canton evened its record in WLAA boys cross country dual meets by speeding past Livonia Franklin, 15-50 Thursday at Cass Benton.

"We couldn't have been happier with the way they ran," said

Canton coach Bill Boyd of his team's performance, which included capturing the top nine spots in the meet.

The Chiefs improved to 2-2 in WLAA duals, including a 1-1 mark in the Western Division. Franklin fell to 0-4 overall, 0-2 in the Western Division.

Aaron Lanning led Canton, placing first in 17:07. In second was Steve Debien (17:10), followed by Jon Western (17:18), Brandon McClellan (17:28), Casey Maloney (17:33), Pat Pruitt (17:41) and Steve Cheeks (18:40).

Best for the Patriots was John

Kreatovich in 10th (19:29).

The Chiefs take a break from WLAA dual-meet competition, next facing Farmington Harrison Sept. 25 at Cass Benton.

PCA wins double-dual

Talk about stepping up: Plymouth Christian Academy's boys team certainly did that last Monday at Cass Benton, beating

both Taylor Kennedy and Taylor Truman in a cross country tri-meet.

PCA finished first with 25 points. Kennedy was second with 48 and Truman placed third with 52. It was the first time in school history it beat a Division I school, in any sport.

Top finishers for the Eagles

were Mark Varney, first overall (18:41), Mark Burkhart, third (20:08), Ben Baloga, fourth (20:34), Matt Worley, seventh (22:06), and Steve Sumner, 10th (22:49).

Other PCA finishers were Jason King, 13th (23:37), Brian Holychuk, 16th (24:17), Matt Stephens, 17th (24:37), and Reagan Rose, 18th (24:55).

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Michalson, Kristen Nevi and Dotson teamed for a win in the 200 medley (2:04.41), and Glowski, Jenny Kelly, Dotson and Danielle Powers were best in the 200 free relay (1:47.50).

Canton earned top honors in the 400 free relay, with Jamie Bielak, Christa Henkel, Maples and Susan Patrick (4:20.11).

This week is a busy one for Canton. The Chiefs host Saline and Monroe in a double-dual meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, then entertain WLAA rival Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. Thursday. Salem swims at Westland

John Glenn in a WLAA dual at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Depth wins for Ladywood

Livonia Ladywood finished first in just three events, but the Blazers dominated in collecting nearly all the seconds and thirds in their 108-70 dual-meet win over Monroe St. Mary's Thursday at Eastern Michigan University.

The win improved Ladywood's dual-meet record to 2-0.

The Blazers' wins came from Allison Bentley in diving (182.70 points), Katharine Johnston in

the 500-yard freestyle (6:46.88) and the 400 free relay team of Nicole Zajac, Anne MacDonald, Katie MacDonald and Johnston (4:42.93).

Strong second-place swims came from Johnston in the 200 free (2:23.83), Katie MacDonald in the 200 individual medley (2:49.88), Kim Lauer in the 50 free (29.79), Ann MacDonald in the 100 butterfly (1:18.16), Lauer in the 100 free (1:07.49), Brittany Burgio in the 100 back stroke (1:22.86) and Sara Droze in the 100 breaststroke (1:22.66).

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Canton starts WLAA with 2 wins

Plymouth Canton finally got its West ern Lakes Activities Association dual meet season under way last Wednesday and the Chiefs started out well

On Wednesday, they beat Livonia Franklin 150-168 at Idyl Wyld. All four Canton golfers bettered 40, led by Steve Paul's medalist-earning 36. Michael Baracy was next best for Canton with a 37, followed by Ryan McKendry with a 38 and Jason Brand with a 39.

Cole Muncy and Mike Bakun each had a 40 for Franklin.

On Friday, the Chiefs hosted Livonia Churchill at Hilltop, and it couldn't have been much closer. Still, Canton emerged with the win, 164-165.

The two wins left the Chiefs with a 2-0 record. Churchill is 3-1.

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McKendry's 40 was best for Canton. Scott Oliver and Brand followed with 41s and Andrew Wagner had a 42.

Churchill's Gary Bubar was medalist with a 37.

"They're a good team," said Canton coach Tom Alles of Churchill. "We didn't play as well as we hoped to play at home, but we got the win. We were hoping to get more scores in the 30s. We were a little disappointed we didn't do that today."

On Monday, the Chiefs will be tested by Plymouth Salem. The meet will be at Hilltop and will be the start of a busy,

three-meet week for Canton.

"Hopefully, we'll play well on Monday and keep the momentum going," said Alles. "We've got a big week."

On Wednesday, Canton plays Walled Lake Western at Bay Pointe and on Friday the Chiefs host Walled Lake Central at Hilltop.

Salem gets a win

A trio of Plymouth Salem golfers bettered 40 Wednesday to lead the Rocks to a 150-156 victory over Farmington Harrison in a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet at St. John's.

The win evened Salem's record at 1-1. Harrison is 1-2 in the WLAA.

Meet medalist honors went to the

Rocks' Jon Gordon with a 35. Other scorers for Salem were Bobby Jones at 37, Andy Thackaberry at 38 and Dave Wallen at 40. The Rocks' non-scorers were Ryan Williams with a 41 and Aaron Cheesman with a 44.

Best among the Hawks was Junichi Miura with a 37. Other Harrison scorers were Jon Graves with a 38, Chris Fitzgerald with a 40 and John Kluka with a 41. Non scorers for Harrison were Dave Koch with a 42 and Danny Doug shot 44.

Salem goes against Canton at Hilltop on Monday then hosts Walled Lake Central at St. John's Wednesday before playing at Northville Friday.

CC stops Rice

A new face helped and cold, rainy weather hurt, but Redford Catholic Central still stopped Brother Rice on Thursday with a 158-167 win at Cattails in South Lyon.

It rained and it dropped 15-20 degrees it seemed during the match," said CC coach Bill Hayes. "The conditions were difficult. But Jack Kelly came on and played very well. It was nice to see him come on with the score he did, especially under the conditions."

CC's Tristan Lester led the way by shooting a 38, with Kelly coming in at 39. Andy Mitchell shot a 40 and Andy Soley carded a 41. Pat Gallagher led the Warriors with a 41. The Shamrocks improved to 3-0 overall and in the Central Division, while Rice fell to 1-2.

Schoolcraft earns 1st All-Sports Trophy

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Set your goals, put in the time and effort, and you can accomplish just about anything — however improbable.

Indeed, witnessing Schoolcraft College become a powerhouse in athletics, at least a decade ago, was about as likely as a pro wrestler becoming a major political figure (oops).

But things can change.

SC went from the doormat in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association to the top level. That was so noted in the 34th annual MCCA Year End Report for the 2000-2001 school year.

On page four of the report at the top of the all-time list of all-sports trophy winners for the MCCA, is a school that had not appeared in the 43 previous years: Schoolcraft College.

While a school like Lansing CC or Grand Rapids CC (each a winner of 12 previous trophies) might shrug such an accomplishment off, SC will not. This is

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something special for members of Ocelot sports teams.

"This is the first time in school history," said SC athletic director Ed Kavanaugh. "We're pretty proud of it."

Was it something the coaches on staff was shooting for? "It wasn't a goal per se," answered Kavanaugh. "But we knew it was there and attainable."

A total of 10 sports were competed in the fall, winter and spring sessions — some only on a statewide basis, others both statewide and in Eastern and Western conferences.

Last school year, SC finished first in the state in women's cross country and men's soccer in the fall (women's soccer is not a sport sponsored by the MCCA), and first in the state and Eastern Conference in men's basketball, and first in the conference in women's basketball last winter.

In the six MCCA sports SC competed

in, they scored a total of 427 points or an average of 71.17. Next best was St. Clair County CC with 371 points for six sports (61.83 average) followed by Grand Rapids CC with 384 points for seven sports (54.86).

The reason for SC's success is easy to analyze: better talent, sure, but also top-level coaching. In the six sports the Ocelots competed in, four were singled out for top coaching honors: Van Dimitriou in men's soccer (an honor he shared with Mike Nunn of Kellogg CC), Nancy Gavoor in women's cross country and Carlos Briggs in men's basketball were named MCCA coaches of the year. Briggs and, in women's basketball, Karen Lafata were named all Eastern Conference coaches of the year.

"Funding, and we have an outstanding coaching staff," said Kavanaugh when asked why the turnaround. "We now have full scholarships for every athlete. My boss, John Tomey, has been instrumental."

Kavanaugh was quick to point out how well academically SC athletes are doing

The volleyball and women's cross country teams were both given academic All-American status. Indeed, the grade point average of SC athletes is higher than that of the average student.

Many SC athletes were singled out for honors last year.

Women's cross country — Gabrielle Crandell, first team; and Kate Chonacas, second team. All Americans: Chonacas, Crandell, Jennifer Furlong, Heidi Frank and Amanda Davis. All region: Chonacas, Crandell, Furlong and Frank. All MCCA: Furlong and Doug Koontz, all state.

Volleyball — Fran Hamilton, Nicole Boyd, all state and all Eastern Conference.

Men's basketball — Sam Hoskin, honorable mention. All American: Hoskin. Derrick Brd, first team, all state and all Eastern Conference. David McGiown, second team, all Eastern Conference.

Women's basketball — Rachel Eley, third team. All American: Eley, all state and all Eastern Conference. Angelica Blakely, second team, all Eastern Conference.

Men's golf — Nikos Markellos, Tom McCall, all state. Markellos, all region.

TENNIS RESULTS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6 PLYMOUTH CANTON 2

Sept. 10 at Canton

No. 1 singles Katie Maloni (PC) def. Denise Zheng 6-4, 6-3. **No. 2** Kristen T... C... def. B... T... 6-4, 6-0.

No. 3 Michelle McManaway (LC) def. Susan Franck 6-4, 6-2. **No. 4** Yuliya Polyachenko (LC) def. Lauren Kazmierczak 6-0, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles Danielle Russo, Leslie Lugeski (LC) def. Laura Ulmer, Pam Tokarski 6-2, 7-5. **No. 2** Meagan Yuchas, Sophia Luong (LC) def. Jenny Delaney, Jessica Leadford 6-2, 6-1.

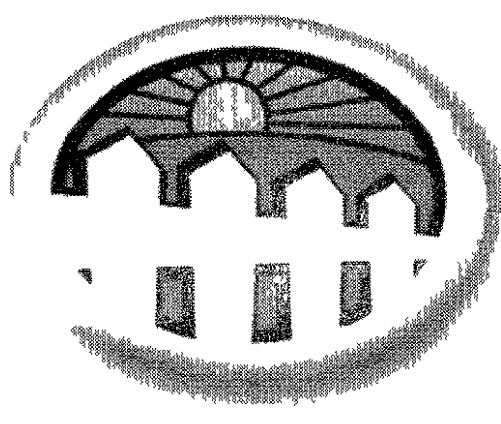
No. 3 Pam Hudson, Megan Coultas (PC) def. Tiffany McCann, Sandra Snabb 6-4, 6-2. **No. 4** Sarah Wright, Miti Saxena (LC) def. Jenny Bedard, Julia Fabiszowski 6-4, 6-2.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 8 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0

Sept. 10 at Stevenson

No. 1 singles Erin Mazzoni (LS) def. Lisa Vacca 6-2, 6-0. **No. 2** Ashley Moccia (LS) def. Renee Durgon 6-0, 6-1. **No. 3** Kristan Weiser (LS) def. Caitlin Colwell 6-3, 6-1. **No. 4** Kiersten Pasley (LS) def. Liz Kukeski 6-0, 6-4.

No. 1 doubles Jody Winkler, Julie Waggner (LS) def. Jessica Parks, Jenny Bloomer 6-3, 6-4. **No. 2** Emily George, Gloria Gherman (LS) def. Erin Summers, Jessica Souliere 6-3, 6-2.



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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept 21
 Garden City at Wayne 7 p m
 Redford Union at Southgate 7 p m
 Thurston at Trenton 7 p m
 Glenn at N Farmington 7 p m
 Church II at Harrison 7 30 p m
 Canton at Franklin 7 30 p m
 W L Central at Stevenson 7 30 p m
 Farmington at Salem 7 30 p m
 Riv Richard at C ville 7 30 p m
 Luth East at Luth W sid 7 30 p m
 St Agatha vs Holy Redeemer
 at Ham Keyworth Stad 7 30 p m
Saturday, Sept 22
 A A Richard at Borgess 1 p m
Sunday, Sept 23
 Redford CC vs Brother Rice
 at Pontiac Wisner Stadium 1 p m

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Monday, Sept 17
 Agape at Franklin Road 7 p m
Tuesday, Sept 18
 Huron Valley at Agape 6 p m
 Clarenceville at Clawson 6 30 p m
 Annapolis at Luth W sid 6 30 p m
 Oak Park Academy at PCA 7 p m
 Marian at Ladywood 7 p m
 H W Regina at Mercy 7 p m
 St Agatha at Mt Carmel 7 p m
 Churchill at Stevenson 7 p m
 John Glenn at Wayne 7 p m
 Garden City at Truman 7 p m
Wednesday Sept 19
 Divine Child at Borgess 7 p m
Thursday Sept 20
 St Florian at St Agatha 7 p m
 W L Central at Churchill 7 p m
 Farmington at Franklin 7 p m
 Stevenson at Lakeland 7 p m
 John Glenn at Harr son 7 p m
 N Farmington at Northville 7 p m
 Canton at Flnt Northern 7 p m
 Salem at W L Western 7 p m
 Willow Run at Wayne 7 p m
 Southgate at Garden City 7 p m
 Redford Union at Melvindale 7 p m
 Inkster at Thurston 7 p m
Friday Sept 21
 Ladywood at Divine Child 7 p m
 Mercy at Marian 7 p m
 Borgess at H W Regina 7 p m
 PCA at Oakland Christian 7 30 p m
 HVL at World Outreach 7 30 p m

PREP BOYS SOCCER

Monday Sept 17
 W L Central at Canton 3 30 p m
 Romulus at Wayne 4 p m
 Stevenson at W L Western 4 p m
 Harrison at Farmington 4 p m
 N Farmington at Churchill 4 p m
 Frank n at John Glenn 5 30 p m
 Salem at Northv ille 7 p m
 Garden City at Crestwood 7 p m
 Monroe at RU (Kraft) 7 p m
 Southgate at Thurston 7 p m
Tuesday Sept 18
 Redford CC at Brother Rice 4 p m
 Macomb Christian at HVL 4 30 p m
 Luth East at C ville 4 30 p m
 L ggett at Luth W sid 4 30 p m
 Pont Northern at Franklin 7 p m
Wednesday Sept 19
 Wayne at Lincoln Park 4 p m
 Canton at Stevenson 7 p m
 John Glenn at Salem 7 p m
 Garden City at Edse Ford 7 p m
 Truman at RU (Kraft) 7 p m
Thursday Sept 20
 C ville at G P L ggett 4 30 p m
 Luth East at Luth W sid 4 30 p m
 Farmington at Franklin 7 p m
 Churchill at Harrison 7 p m
 W L Western at N Farm 7 p m
Friday Sept 21
 Gib Carlson at Wayne 4 p m
 Bellev ille at Garden C ty 4 p m
 Redford CC vs Notre Dame Prep
 at Livonia S Mes Field 4 p m
 HVL at World Outreach 4 30p m
 C ville at Roeper 4 30 p m
 Franklin at Lansing CC 7 p m
 Stevenson at Country Day 7 p m
 Southgate at RU (Kraft) 7 p m
 Fordson at Thurston 7 p m
Saturday Sept 22
 Lakeland at Hamson 12 30 p m
 Berkley at N Farm 12 30 p m
 W Bloom at Farm ngton 12 30 p m
 Saline at Canton 12 30 p m

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Monday Sept 17
 Redford CC vs Warren DeLaSalle
 at Cass Benton Park 4 15 p m
Tuesday Sept 18
 John Glenn vs Wayne
 at Central C ty Park 3 30 p m
Thursday Sept 20
 Franklin at W L Western 4 p m
 Wayne at Wyandotte 4 p m
Saturday Sept 22

Redford CC Invitational
 at Cass Benton Park 11 30 a m
 Jackson Invitational 11 a m
 Monroe Jeff Invitational TBA

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Tuesday Sept 18
 John Glenn vs Wayne
 at Central City Park 3 30 p m
 Ladywood vs Riv Richard
 at Cass Benton Park 4 p m
Thursday Sept 20
 Franklin at W L Western 4 p m
 Wayne at Monroe 4 p m
Saturday Sept 21
 Redford CC Invitational
 at Cass Benton Park 10 a m
 Jackson Invitational 10 30/noon
 Monroe Jeff Invitational TBA

GIRLS SWIMMING
Monday Sept 17
 Ladywood vs Woodhaven
 at Eastern Mich Univ 7 p m
Tuesday Sept 18
 Saline Monroe at Canton 7 p m
 Wayne at Garden City 7 p m
Thursday Sept 20
 Salem at John Glenn 6 p m
 Harrison at Canton 7 p m
 Franklin at Northville 7 p m
 Wayne at Gib Carlson 7 p m
 Ladywood vs H W Regina
 at Eastern Mich Univ 7 p m
Saturday Sept 22
 Stevenson at A A Pioneer noon
 W L Central Invitational 1 p m

GIRLS TENNIS
Monday, Sept 17
 N Farmington at Churchill 3 30 p m
 W L Central at Canton 4 p m
 Salem at Northville 4 p m
 Franklin at John Glenn 4 p m
 Stevenson at W L Western 4 p m
 Lincoln Park at Wayne 4 p m
Tuesday Sept 18
 Ladywood at N D 4 p m
Wednesday Sept 19
 Canton at Stevenson 4 p m

John Glenn at Salem 4 p m
 Annapolis at Wayne 4 p m
Thursday, Sept 20
 Ladywood at H W Regina 4 p m
 Churchill at Harrison 4 p m
 Farmington at Franklin 4 p m
Friday Sept 21
 Northville at Canton 4 p m
 Salem at Farmington 4 p m
 Franklin at Churchill 4 p m
 N Farmington at Stevenson 4 p m
 W L Central at John Glenn 4 p m
 Wayne at Romulus 4 p m
Saturday Sept 22
 Troy Athens Invitational TBA
 Monroe Invitational 8 a m
 Saline Invitational TBA

BOYS GOLF
Monday Sept 17
 Salem vs Canton
 at Hilltop 3 p m
 Wayne vs Lincoln Park
 at Fellows Creek 2 45 p m
 Frankin at W L Central 3 p m
 Stevenson vs Farmington
 at Glen Oaks 3 p m
 W L Western vs Churchill
 at Whispering Willows 3 p m
 John Glenn vs N Farmington
 at Fellows Creek 3 p m
Wednesday Sept 19
 Canton vs W L Western
 at Bay Pointe 3 p m
 W L Central at Salem
 at St John s 3 p m
 Wayne at Monroe 2 45 p m
 Stevenson vs Churchill
 at Whispering Willows 2 45 p m
 Franklin vs Northville
 at Idyl Wyld 3 p m
Thursday Sept 20
 Wayne at Taylor Inv 9 a m
 John Glenn at Harrison 3 p m
 Redford CC at UD-Jesuit 4 p m
Friday Sept 21
 W L Central vs Canton
 at Hilltop 3 p m
 Salem at Northville 3 p m
 Stevenson at W L Western 3 p m

Churchill vs N Farmington
 at Whispering Willows 3 p m
 Franklin vs John Glenn
 at Fellows Creek 3 p m

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Sunday, Sept 16
 Madonna at Rollins (Fla) 2 p m
Wednesday, Sept 19
 Schoolcraft at Macomb 4 p m
Saturday, Sept 22
 Cuyahoga at Schoolcraft 1 p m
 Madonna vs St Xavier (Ill)
 at St Francis (Ill) 2 p m (CST)
Sunday, Sept 23
 Madonna at St Francis (Ill) noon

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Sunday, Sept 16
 S craft at Cincinnati State 1 p m
Tuesday, Sept 18
 Comerstone vs Madonna
 at Founders Park 4 p m
Friday, Sept 21
 Madonna at McKendree (Ill) 3 p m
 S craft at Georgia-Fenimeter 7 30 p m

Saturday, Sept 22
 S craft at Young Hens 1 p m
 S craft at Lindenwood (Mo) 4 30 p m

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Sept 18
 Wayne Co at Schoolcraft 7 p m
 Madonna at Saginaw Valley 7 p m
Thursday, Sept 20
 Mott at Schoolcraft 7 p m
Friday, Sept 21
 Madonna at Sailfish Classic
 at Palm Beach (Fla) Atlantic TBA
Saturday Sept 22
 Alpena at Schoolcraft 1 p m
 Madonna at Sailfish Classic
 at Palm Beach (Fla) Atlantic TBA

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Saturday Sept 22
 Whalers vs Owen Sound
 at Compuware Arena 7 30 p m
Sunday Sept 23
 Whalers at Brampton 2 p m

TBA — time to be announced

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD
 The Wayne County Commission Committee on Ways and Means will hold a public hearing to consider the following

1) A proposed Ordinance to authorize a surcharge as an additional fee to any person who is ticketed for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor (DUIL) or narcotics (OUI) and those person who are ticketed for other civil traffic violations of the Michigan Vehicle Code Act No 300 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1949 (MCL 257 1 et Seq) as amended and as adopted in Enrolled Ordinance No 94 173 and to establish a fund to build a new courthouse

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2001 1 00 PM
 Hearing Room 402
 Wayne County Building
 600 Randolph Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph Detroit 48226 (313) 224 0903

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SOCCER NEWS

CHEVY SOCCER FESTIVAL
 The Chevrolet Soccer Festival and Tournament is coming to Farmington Hills on Saturday and Sunday Oct 6 and 7 at Founders Sports Park

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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES/EVENTS

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION

The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7 30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at Santa Hall, 1985 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Call (248) 693-4389 or visit the club's web site at <http://go.to/ocsa> for more information.

KAYAKING

Eastern Mountain Sports and Heavener's Canoe Rental will host their fall kayak meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7 30 p.m. at Eastern Mountain Sports in Farmington Hills. The topic will be "Coping with changing weather." For more information, call (248) 932-5953.

DOWNRIVER BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6 30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor. For more information, call Ron Fodor at (734) 676 2863 or send an e-mail to [riverratt122@home.com](mailto:rivratt122@home.com).

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7 30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476 5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Visit www.mffc.org on the Internet for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7 30-9 30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS
The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7 30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

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might bounced off the shoulder pads of wide receiver Terrill Mayberry and into the hands of Chief defensive back Bill Gazsi at the Canton 38.

Keyed by a 22-yard completion to Brandon Wilcox and a 23-yard hook-up with Smilo, Canton moved the ball down to the Harrison 5-yard line. However, on a fourth-and-three play from the 7, Shabaj intercepted Murphy's pass in the end zone. Paced by the interior line play of Derek Johnson and Will Stinson, Canton stymied the Hawks' explosive offense once again — at least until Stanton connected with Shabaj on the 83-yard fake-punt pass that tied the game at 7-7.

Harrison grabbed the lead for good, 14-7, when Shabaj got the

ball on a reverse, juked out three Canton defenders before cutting back against the grain to complete a breath-taking 53-yard touchdown run.

The lead expanded to 21-7 when on the Chiefs' next offensive play, Hawk nosetackle Chris Kuclo picked off an errant Murphy pass and returned it 18 yards for a touchdown.

Harrison's offensive parade continued on its next possession when Woods scampered 24 yards to paydirt with 6:30 to go in the first half to make it 28-7. On the play prior to Woods' TD, Stanton had bolted 26 yards down the sideline on a quarterback keeper.

A 4-yard run by Gazsi cut Canton's deficit to 28-14 with 1:40 to go in the half, but Harrison

countered with Woods' back-breaking 71-yard run to increase the lead to 35-14.

After Harrison scored on its opening drive of the second half, Kobus finished off a 13-play, 67-yard drive with a 7-yard TD run to bring the Chiefs to within 42-21.

The Hawks' final points of the night came with 8:50 left on a 23-yard field goal by Mike Kloosterman, who was also six-for-six on extra points.

Canton made it respectable down the stretch, scoring on Kobus' 4-yard TD run and a 17-yard Murphy-to-Smilo pass.

Harrison was whistled for an uncharacteristically high 104 yards in penalties. Canton committed four infractions totalling 40 yards.

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 northeasterly 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 the northeast corner of Parcel #49 011 99 0048 000 thence northeasterly 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 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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" to the southeast corner of Lot 77 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 northeasterly 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 northeasterly 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 northeasterly and northerly 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 northeasterly 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 Lot 5 and the north line of Lots 6 and 7 to the northwest corner of said Lot 7 of "Cambridge Green Subdivision", 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 said 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 to the northwest corner of said 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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton 1150 S Canton Center Road
Canton MI 48188
(734) 397 5435

SHURGARD SELF STORAGE OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on OCTOBER 05 2001 at approximately 9 00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187

- Unit #205 ROY RUSHA Bags of Clothes Boxes
- Unit #226 CONNIE MADISON Household Items Bike Couch
- Unit #305 ROBERT MICHELINI Boxes Couch

DALE ROSZKOWSKI
Shurgard Storage Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

1954 PA PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE RESIDENTS AND PROPER OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of Petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose front footage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the hereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth proposes road paving improvements in the George Robinson Subdivision and to create a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the properties benefited thereon.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinafter described improvement:

The project consists of approximately 7 500 feet of existing gravel road along Gilbert St. Russell St. Morgan Ave. Brownell Ave. Francis Ave. Butternut Ave. and Ferguson Ave. bounded by Haggerty Road Interstate 275 Ann Arbor Trail and The Middle Rouge River to be paved with bituminous concrete. The proposed improvements shall consist of two lane asphalt pavement constructed over the existing gravel road as well as miscellaneous driveway and drainage work which may be needed to facilitate the placement of the asphalt road pavement.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvements and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed:

The district limit along Russell, Morgan Brownell Francis Butternut, Gilbert and Ferguson consists of Lots 6 through 9 21 through 53, 58 through 87 92 through 119, and 124 through 137, all inclusive of "George H Robinson's Subdivision" Lots 1 through 7 inclusive of "Supervisor's Plymouth Plat #1 Lots 1 through 6a inclusive of "Residence Subdivision", Parcel numbers 78 028 03 0001 000, 78 028 03 0002 000, 78 028 03 0003 000, 78 028 03 0004 000, 78 028 03 0005 000, 78 028 03 0006 000, 78 028 03 0007 000, 78 028 03 0008 000 and 78 028 03 0009 000 of "Wayne County Cond Sub Plan No 442 a k a Whispering Pines Estates" and Lots 141b2 141a 141b1 140a2, 140a1a1 140a1a2 140a1a4, 140a1a3, 140a1b 140b 147d, 147e2 147c1 147b2 147a 147b1 146b, 146a3 146a2 146a1b 146a1a 145a3 145a2 145a1, 144b 144a1 & 145b 144a2 & 145c 160a1, 160a2 & 161a2, 160a3 & 161a3 161a1 & 161a4, 159a 158a, 157a 156a, 150b 151b 151a1a 151a2a 150a4 150a3b 150a3a 150a2 150a1 149a3 & 26LL 149a2 149a1 & 148a2b, 148a2a 148a1 148b & 149b & KK1b of "George H Robinson's Subdivision" located in the south 1/2 of Section 25 and Parcels 78 063 99 0008 701 78 063 99 0008 702, and 78 063 99 0008 703 located in the northeast 1/4 of Section 36 of T 1 S, R 8 E of Plymouth Township Wayne County, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on Tuesday, September 25, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Twp., Michigan 48170, for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District and the assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount if any of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans specifications estimates of cost and recommendations of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$920,000.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property.

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ARTS & LEISURE

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Arts draw community together in time of crisis

Adness colored the Wednesday morning meeting of co-chairs overseeing cultural programs coming to the Plymouth Community Arts Council. It had been scheduled the week before the deadly attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, and plane crash near Pittsburgh on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Sitting down with executive director Jennifer Tobin, arts council founder Joanne Winkelman Hulce and Artrain co-chair Nancy Hillegonds, I quickly learned that the tragedy was first on their minds. Each expressed their concern for the victims and their families. Slowly, we began to talk about the future of our country. Part of that

What: The Plymouth Community Arts Council kicks off its Members First Series with The Concord Trio
When: 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21
Where: Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction Plymouth
Tickets: \$25 Call (734) 416-4278

Events like these draw us together, teach us to appreciate one another and tell each other on a daily basis that we care.

That's what the arts council Members First Series is all about. Now entering its fourth season, the series features classical music, theater, and acoustic music presented at reduced subscription rates for arts council members.

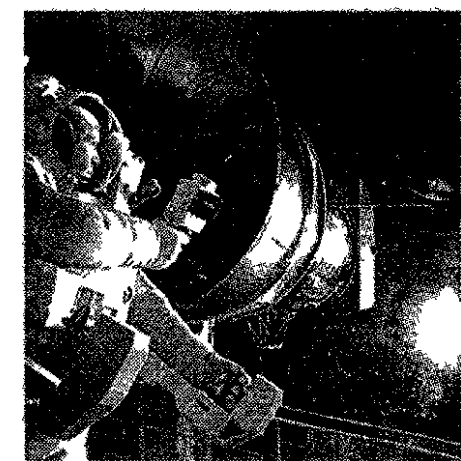
"We wanted to do something for our membership, to let them know we appreciated their support. We want to thank them for supporting us," said Hulce who chairs the series.

"I'm especially excited about our first program (Friday, Sept. 21) with The Concord Trio. Cellist Norm Fischer is a graduate of the high school here and his mother Beth still lives here. The Concord String Quartet (which preceded the trio) was organized at Dartmouth and appeared in New York and all over the country. Andrew Jennings, violin professor at U of M and Oberlin Conservatory of Music, was an original member and decided to revive it by forming the trio. Norm's at Rice University. His wife Jeanne Kierman is the pianist and teaches at Shepherd School of Music at Rice. All three teach at Tanglewood in the summer. They are talented and fine musicians and are coming with a fun program for us."

The arts council continues its programming with *Love Letters*, a play performed by Gloria Logan, former drama director at the Plymouth and Canton high schools, and her student Dennis Cockrum on Oct. 19.

The series concludes with *The Raisin Pickers* Nov. 16. "The Raisin Pickers were here two years ago and were so popular," said

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New horizon: Tom Newsom painted this oil titled "To Extend Our Vision." It is one of the works in an Artrain exhibit coming to Plymouth.

Rhapsody at Schoolcraft II

College expands music program, sets its sight on the future

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Donald Morelock looks like a kid with a new toy as he tries out one of the new 7-foot Steinway grand pianos in the music department at Schoolcraft College. Morelock never stops smiling all the while his hands race across the keyboard in an energetic performance of Brahms *Rhapsody in B minor*.

As chairman of the music department, Morelock has a lot to smile about these days. In the last several months, the college doubled the space where students take lessons, practice and learn theory and history as well as the latest in music technology.

"I'm excited about the changes," said Morelock, as he led a tour of the department. Morelock's seen steady growth in the music program since he first began teaching piano at the college in 1967. "We have new studios, new practice rooms. We have more than 200 students taking private music lessons in voice, classical guitar, piano, band and orchestra instruments. We're expanding our piano teachers certification program. Everything is growing because we have more space."

"We want a quality program. There's a lot more performing opportunities - an internal honors program recital in addition to a public series of recitals in spring. And we have audio visual to tape lessons and master classes so students can take them home to study."

Monthly master classes for all the students encourage them not only to advance their performing skills but to listen to each other play. Also once a month they're encouraged to learn from professional musicians by attending a free recital series.

More than two dozen pianos are available for students as young as 6 to begin learning the basics of music. Morelock recommends children begin piano lessons at age 6 or 7.

Over the last six years, Morelock's Russian trips with students taught him "the importance of exposing children to music at an early age." The Summer American-Russian Piano Institute and Shostakovich Competition are but two of the opportunities available to music students at Schoolcraft College. The Institute is one of Morelock's favorites because it offers students the chance to study piano at the St. Petersburg Conservatory.

Sanjay Mody who grew up in Birmingham won first place in the Shostakovich Competition in Russia this year. Even though the 15 year old Mody now lives in Paris, he still studies with Morelock



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Music technology: Barton Polot helps Tracy Nowinski of Livonia in the MIDI Lab at Schoolcraft College.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Growing: Donald Morelock tries out one of two new 7-foot Steinway grand pianos in the music department he chairs at Schoolcraft College. The instruments are part of a recent expansion in the music department.

who's preparing him for a performance with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra in April.

"We also have a summer program here at the college for the last 12 years with the first two weeks focusing on solos and duets, the second two weeks on concertos with professional musicians," said Morelock.

"I have a philosophy about teaching community college with emphasis on community and college. There's certain things we can introduce to the community like the recital series which begins in late October and is open to students as well as the community. It's a good time to study piano. It's been proved that piano studies increase learning skills. It's also enjoyable."

Morelock is always looking for new ways to introduce children to music. New this year is an early childhood class for ages birth to 6. Morelock came up with the idea for the sessions after attending a national pedagogy conference where one of the speakers recommended more creative approaches for teaching music.

"We want children to discover music in a natural way," said Morelock.

That's exactly what Rosalia Emanuele tries to do as instructor for children and parents attending the classes.

"We're introducing music through the environment," said Emanuele. "We're doing a lot of singing and dancing, getting the children involved in hearing music and imitating sounds, singing back what they hear. Too many times when they start at 6 or 7, they cannot tell the difference between hearing wrong or right."

Once students advance to taking private music lessons at the college, they then have the opportunity to study with professional musicians such as Eugene Bossart, the college's artist-in-residence who accompanies and coaches voice students, and coloratura soprano Elizabeth Parcels, vocal artist-in-residence. A wind ensemble, jazz band and vocal jazz group round out the offerings.

Especially exciting is the expansion of music technology at the college. Barton Polot recently joined the faculty to teach students about composing with computers. He takes over where Bradley Bloom left off. Bloom, who recently retired after 30 years of teaching at the college, instituted the musical arts and technology studio where students

explore sound and learn to organize it into compositions.

Using the computer, Polot shows students how to play each of the instruments of the orchestra and then build layers.

In order to be creative you need to know the fundamentals of music, said Polot. "There's higher expectations from musicianship. The computer speeds it up. It means taking musical instruments that are digitally capable and converting them."

Polot will teach a course in the basics of composing computer as well as for graphic artists to design sound to accompany the work.

A relatively young field, music technology began to evolve in the early 1970s. Polot was an undergraduate student at the University of Michigan at the time.

"In 1970 I didn't know what a computer was," said Polot. At U of M it occupied an entire building. I fell in love with it even though I had to submit cards to a machine and wait 45 minutes to get an answer.

By 1978, Polot became interested in using technology as a creative tool while teaching music in Ann Arbor Schools. He's also taught at the University of Toledo and University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"Mozart didn't know what a symphony would sound like until he passed out the parts at rehearsal," said Polot.

"With the advent of music technology, composers have complete control. They're not only the composer but conductor, performer, audio engineer. If I'm writing a string quartet the musicians are imposing their interpretation on my music. Picasso or Pollack got to see a finished product without anyone interfering with their work. With music technology, we have the opportunity to hear a finished product as we composed it."

Using a PC, keyboard and Cakewalk Pro Audio program, a handful of students in the MIDI Lab lay down a rhythm track. It's evident musical technology also referred to as MIDI or Musical Instrument Digital Interface, has advanced greatly since standards or conventions were first set up in 1983. One thing that hasn't changed, though, is the ability to understand the basics of creating music. Polot also teaches music theory and history. He plans to coor-

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Artist urges viewers to look for hidden meaning

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Nancy Hurd expresses herself not in words but colored pencil. Delicate compositions tell a story of life and death. Hurd says she isn't trying to be depressing. She's just suggesting maybe there's a few things we should think about.

Death is one of the subjects she addresses in at least three of the art works on display in a one-woman show in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, Hurd's exhibition includes acrylic painting and fiber in addition to the colored pencil drawings for which she's won several awards.

"I do love to draw. It bridges what I'm

What: Nancy Hurd exhibits colored pencil painting and fiber works in a show sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

When: Through Saturday, Sept. 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and 1.5 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Fine Arts Gallery in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road. For more information call the community resources department at (734) 466-2536.

thinking," said Hurd. Emotional content is what sets Hurd's art apart. There are the usual portraits of grandchildren, a series on magnificent birds and pets, but it's the images of the elderly vegetating in a nursery home that reach out and grab

the viewer. Entering the gallery, the first work prods the onlooker to make sense of a little boy with fishing pole and an angel above his head. The work speaks of Hurd's brother John Davis who died in March of lung cancer but it could touch anyone who's lost a loved one.

Another work, *Fleeting* focuses on her dying grandfather. Hurd incorporates a butterfly and portrait of her four children into the collage of memories.

Like a puzzle, Hurd pieces together teeth and bones to symbolize death and eternity in yet another colored pencil drawing where vicious dogs seem to be lunging toward the viewer.

"Everybody likes the cats and condor. Some are mystified by the symbolic

Please See Hurd C2



Fleeting: Nancy Hurd uses colored pencil to express her feelings. This work features her dying grandfather and the notion, life is too short.

Change of pace: Not all of Nancy Hurd's art works contain messages. This but of whimsy is titled "We're All Ears II"



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Others enjoy trying to figure out what's going on. This is another one of those weird ones," said Hurd pointing to *Omen* in which a group of sheep seem unaware of the monkey lurking behind them. "Ideas just come out of my head. Is he part of the group or do they even know he's there, and is he a threat?"

Not all of Hurd's work is so heavy. A great grandmother sits peeling apples with a few neighbors. Hurd comes from a family of German farmers who settled in the Midwest. The theme appears again in a wagon scene. Family plays a big role in Hurd's life. One granddaughter sleeps peacefully. Hurd has four granddaughters and they're all pictured here in the exhibit.

A self-portrait with a baby

reflects on Hurd's past and what's yet to come. Hurd is always exploring subject matter as well as media. *We're All Ears* was drawn on red paper. Hurd ended up liking the experiment so much the finished work ended up on her living room wall.

"It's been fun to live with," said Hurd, who began drawing with colored pencil 10 years ago. "It was a challenge to start with red paper and work it out." You have to manipulate the colors differently. I'm learning more about color than I used to."

Hurd's also learning to deal with life's challenges. Ten years ago Parkinson's forced her to retire from a graphic artist position with Wayne RESA. Since then she's had a lot of time to think about the tremors wrest-

ing away the control of her hands. The prescriptions Sinemet and Mirapex help ease the tremors and she's drawing again but doesn't know for how long.

"It makes my art more precious," said Hurd, who's a member of the Farmington Artists Club and Artifacts Art Club. Hurd, through the Farmington Artists Club, helps teach the Senior Painters at the Costick Activities Center in Farmington Hills.

"I get up and work as if it's a job, but I love it. I feel fortunate that I have time to do my art."

To see more of Hurd's art, visit the Colored Pencil Society of America show (chapter #104) at Livonia City Hall through Friday, Sept. 28.

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sors Blackwell Ford, Lou LaRache Chevrolet, and Republic Bank. "Everyone just loved them and requested we bring them back. We hope this series will continue."

"We started the series to provide an intimate space (the room seats only 110 people)," added Tobin. "We wanted them to come here so they wouldn't have to travel to see quality performances."

A special spring surprise awaits members who purchase series tickets. "Each year we try to do something a little nicer for them," said Hulce.

Looking ahead

The arts council is constantly thinking of new ways to bring culture to the community. Ongoing exhibits like the one opening Sept. 24 with Jim Quinlan's art gives people the opportunity to enjoy the peacefulness of looking at landscapes, seascapes, architectural details, floral and still life. An opening reception will allow guests to meet the artist 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 to find out where he gets his inspiration.

Uplifting is the word for the Artrain USA visit sponsored by the arts council 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, October 27-28. The train will roll into the railroad siding on Theodore Street (behind the Plymouth Cultural Center) with an exhibition of work created by well-known artists after visits to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Program.

At the invitation of NASA, Norman Rockwell, Robert

'It's a significant thing to have Artrain in Wayne County.'

Nancy Hill
—Plymouth Arts Council

Rauschenberg, Andy Warhol and Peter Max interpreted the wonders of our space endeavors. Remembering the accomplishment of putting a man on the moon is reason to rejoice. And the arts council will do just that at a fund-raising Blast Off/Masquerade Party 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. Tickets are \$25 and include hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Proceeds will go to arts council programs. Call (734) 416-4278.

"We wanted it to be a space-theme costume party because it's so close to Halloween but people shouldn't be afraid to come in business attire," said Nancy Hillegonds, who's co-chairing the fund-raiser with Joyce Constanza.

"It's a significant thing to have the Artrain here in Wayne County."

It also means a great deal of work just to get the train here and hooked up with electricity. Everyone must work together to accomplish this.

"They sent us a book of the tasks involved," said arts council development director Stella Greene. "DaimlerChrysler is the national sponsor but we couldn't have done it without regional sponsors like Visteon and the Plymouth Cultural Center."

"It's been a year of planning to accommodate the many people we anticipate will want to see the exhibit," said Greene. "We have more than 200 arts council volunteers who are very enthusiastic, civic organizations have come through with volunteers. The community has come together."

Thanks to the arts council, sponsors and volunteers, there is no charge to view the *Arts of Space* exhibit when Artrain USA arrives in late October. In the meantime, look for the train created by students in summer camps at the arts council. Prior to Artrain's arrival with the NASA art, the kid's train will roll into different locations in town. It's a good reminder not only of the upcoming NASA art exhibit, but what a community and country can do when we all pull together.

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

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dedicate all of the programs to provide students with a comprehensive music education. But first he needs to get the word out about music technology and the 14-station MIDI Lab at Schoolcraft College. Many students don't realize the program exists on the Livonia campus even though he conducts a conference on music technology every January in the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

"It's going to be more popular," said Polot. "I'm going to contact high school teachers in the area. It's a well kept secret. There's no other opportunity to get formal training."

"The next generation will be

interesting, young people getting involved with music technology," said Polot. "Anybody who has a PC already has a synthesizer. It's simple to attach a keyboard. We've been hearing it for 20 years in film scores that sound orchestral. The technology has become so affordable. For \$5-6,000 you can set up a studio in your home that would have cost a couple of hundred thousand dollars 20 years ago. I don't know of any synthesizer virtuosos yet or any synthesizer teachers for that matter. After the piano was invented it took a hundred years to produce the first virtuoso."

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BENEFITS

DOWNRIVER COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS
The Home Gallery presents a fine arts sale and exhibition through Sept 29 to support the Ashes to Action Fund which provides assistance to artists affected by the March 16 fire in Wyandotte. Artists wishing to participate in *Ashes + Action = Art* should call (734)287 6103

CALL FOR ARTISTS & AUDITIONS

CHORALE AUDITIONS
Zamir Chorale of Metropolitan Detroit is holding open rehearsals and auditions for new members. Rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings in September at Congregation Beth Ahm, 5075 W. Maple, Bloomfield Township. For more information call Deb at (248)661 9505

CRAFTERS SOUGHT
Crafters are needed for the St. Valentine Holiday Arts & Craft Shoppe on Saturday, Nov. 10 (313)255 6825

GENERAL MOTORS CHORUS
Accepting new members for the fall/Christmas season Sept 17 at 6:45 p.m. All new, former and current members should report to Lincoln High School chorus room at 22900 Federal. Warren. The GEMEC is open to the public and participants must be 18 to join (810)447 2319

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Artists and crafters sought for this juried show at North Farmington High School Nov. 17. No manufactured goods accepted. 32900 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. Contact Dianne at (248)553 0913

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
Crafters and artists are needed for this annual event held at the Auburn Hills Presbyterian Church Saturday Oct. 13 3656 Primary Street Auburn Hills (248)852 3889 or (248)299 3909

VILLAGE MUSIC STUDIO
Rising Star Singers community show choir is auditioning youths ages 8-15 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 18. Bring prepared song to sing accompanied provided. 130 E. Liberty, Plymouth. For more information call Norma Atwood at (734)354-9825

WRITERS CONFERENCE
Manuscripts and poetry will be accepted through Oct. 5 for an individual critique at the 40th Annual Writers Conference on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Budding writers attending a Michigan college or university are invited to apply for a scholarship to attend the Oct. 20 conference which offers an opportunity to learn from professional writers, agents and editors. Deadline for receipt of application materials is Sept. 21 (248)370 3125

CLASSES

ART OF LIVING STUDIO
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ART MUSEUM PROJECT
Public non credit studio art classes and workshops are offered at the University of Michigan Dearborn. 4901 Evergreen, No 1165AB Dearborn (313)593 5058

COLLEGE FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Accepting registrations for its fall continuing education classes which will begin in late September at the campus on Kirby and John R in Detroit and at the Civic Center in Novi. For a schedule or more information, call (313)664-7456 or e-mail cce@ccsad.edu

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in various arts forms including oil, watercolor, pastel and drawing at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Call Mary Ann Adams at (734)464 6772

CONCERTS

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A free professional jazz concert featuring Judi Cochill and Friends 6 p.m. Sunday Sept. 16. First Baptist Church Willits and Bates, in Birmingham. Includes worship interlude (248)644-0550

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT
Opens its 58th season with a performance by the Kalichstein Laredo-Robinson Trio (piano violin cello) 8 p.m. Saturday Sept. 22 at Seligman Performing Arts Center. Detroit Country Day School located at 13 Mile and Lahser Beverly Hills. For tickets call (248)855 6070. For subscription information, call (248)737 9980

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE
Tango Pasion will lead off the three event DaimlerChrysler Dance Series Sept. 20-23. The series also features Dance Theatre of Harlem American Ballet Theatre and The Nutcracker. For ticket information call (313)237 7464

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A classical series, *Brahms First* will be performed Sept. 16. *European Tour Preview* concerts, in anticipation of the European Tour in October, are scheduled Sept. 21-23 at Orchestra Hall. For tickets call the Orchestra Hall box office at (313)576-5111

DANCE

BALLET WORKSHOP
Suzanne Hawkins Ballet Workshop offers ballet classes for teens and adults in beginning through advanced levels on weekday mornings in Sterling Heights and Rochester. Also on Sunday mornings at 132 Varner Hall Oakland University Rochester campus (248)652 3003

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EVENTS

CHURCHILL HIGH
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Offers Dodge Brothers Motor Car Exhibition through Sept. 30 and Tea on Tuesdays the third Tuesday of each month, from 3-4:30 p.m. Reservations required (248)370 3140

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The International Institute is celebrating its 75th Anniversary Original World Market through Sept. 16 featuring world-class international performing groups, arts and crafts booths, ethnic foods, children's activities, craft demonstrations and exhibits, and raffle and door prizes. Free admission. 111 E. Kirby, Detroit (313)871-8600

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GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

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WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY
Opens Sept. 18 - *More Possibilities*, explorations in color and light by Michelle A. Hegyi with an opening reception 7-9 p.m. Sept. 21. The exhibit runs through Oct. 20 with a Digital Art Night at 7 p.m. Oct. 12. 215 E. Washington St. Ann Arbor (734)611 4281

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ONGOING)

A.C., T. GALLERY
Through Oct. 5 - *Photography Images from Six Detroit area Artists*. 35 East Grand River Detroit (313) 961 4336

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through Oct. 7 - *In Essence A Study in Abstract Art* featuring Michigan artists Karin Bodycombe, Larry Cressman, Richard Fairfield, Barbara Costello and Karen Izenberg. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor (734)994-8004, ext. 104. Through Oct. 22 - Works of Ipsilanti artist Daniel Wheeler. His oils on canvas and boards will be on display at

Culture 47 Williams St. Pontiac (248)333 7849

FARMINGTON ARTIST CLUB
Through September - B.J. Blackford works will be featured. Her great grandfather was Vincent van Gogh, first cousin to the famous painter. Farmington Hills Library on 12 Mile Road next to post office (248)324 2525

FLATLANDERS ART GALLERY
Through Oct. 13 - *Kevin Schroeder - Recent Work*. 11993 E. U.S. 223 Blissfield (517)486 4591

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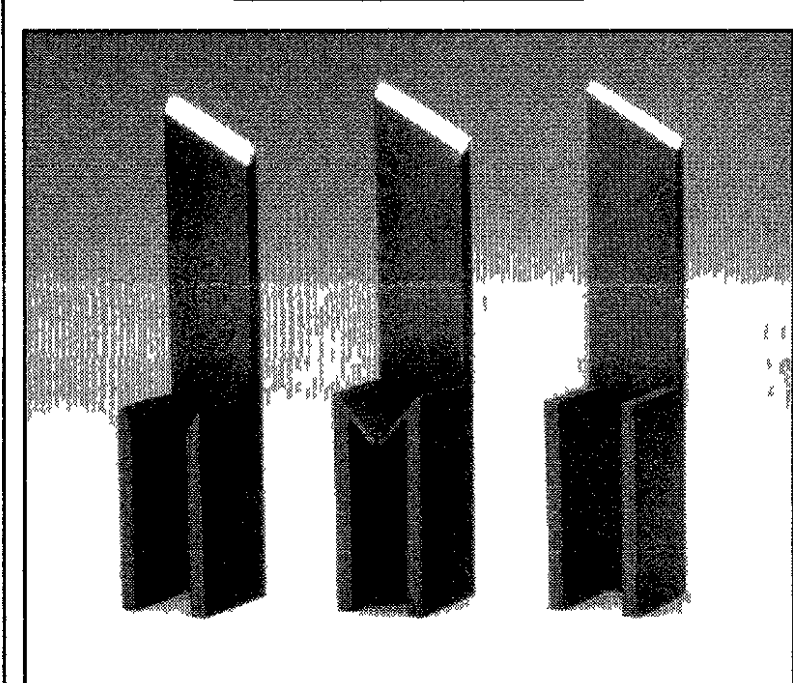
GALLERY 212
Through Sept. 16 - *Guilty Pleasures*, an all media group. Anthony Kahn, John Dinsler, Glen Barr, Jack O. Summers, Rachel Wright, Daniel N. Marder and Mara Trachtenburg. 207 W. Liberty Ann Arbor www.gallery212.org

HABITAT GALLERIES
Through Sept. 29 - Works of Bella Feldman and Emily Brock. 7 N. Saginaw Pontiac (248)333 2060

HALSTED GALLERY
Through Nov. 3 - Photographs of Edward Curtis who captured the images of North American Indians from 1898-1920. 560 N. Old Woodward Birmingham (248)644 8284

ELLEN KAYROD ART GALLERY
Through Sept. 25 - Two Women. Exhibit featuring Eloise Brown

Conceptual chairs



Sculptural seats: Michigan artist and sculptor Lois Teicher's works will be on display at Au Courant Interior Design Studio/Gallery through Oct. 19. *Variations On A Chair Theme (above)* will be featured in the exhibition, *Split Self*, along with her humorous small drawings. The gallery is located at 23255 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. For more information, call (248) 548-3770.

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AU COURANT INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO/GALLERY
Through Oct. 19 - *Split Self*, a showing of the works of Lois Teicher, nationally known Michigan artist. 23255 Woodward, Ferndale (248)548 3770

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
Through Oct. 5 - Robert Wilbert Watercolors. Robinson Fine Arts Gallery at the BBAC, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham

CPOP GALLERY
Through Sept. 30 - Works by Winston Smith, David Le Batard and Tony Agee. 4160 Woodward, Detroit (313) 833 9901

CASS CAFE
Through November - *Deja Vu* an exhibition of recent work by Nancy Bonior, Steve Foust, Christine Hughes, Germaine Keller, Gary Mayer, Kurt Novak and Ivy Rutzky. 4620 Cass, Detroit and Grey Gallery, 1 John R. 6th Floor, Detroit (313)831 1400

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DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Oct. 20 - Latin American figurative artist *Fernando Botero*. *Paintings, Drawings and Sculpture*. 163 Townsend Birmingham (248)433 3700

LAPEER ART ASSOCIATION
Through Sept. 30 - Illustrator Fran Plazens and member show. Farnsworth Gallery. 241 Daley Lapeer (810)667 3632

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through September - Three local artists are kicking off the fall art season at the gallery. Images by Juan - *Color Clay, Collage* features Pontiac artist Juan M. Limon's photographs, Orchard Lake clay artist Eva Monson and collages of Pontiac artist Jacqueline Sullivan a graphic designer for the *Observer & Eccentric* Newspapers. 6 N. Saginaw Pontiac (248)334-6716

LEMBERG GALLERY
Through Oct. 20 - *Loop* featuring artist Sharon Que includes a gallery talk 7 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 10. 23241 Woodward Ferndale (248)591 6623

MANISCALCO GALLERY
Through Sept. 25 - *The Artists Among Us/Poets Among Us* features Wayne County poets who have created poems inspired by

selected works of art. 17329 Mack Detroit (313)886 2993

MEADOWBROOK ART GALLERY
Through Oct. 7 - *New Generation Detroit* features contemporary art by eight new Detroit artists celebrating Detroit's 300th birthday. 208 Wilson Hall Oakland University Rochester campus (248)370-3005

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY
Through Nov. 16 - *Hidden Talents Employee Art Show*. Office of Arts, Culture & Film in the Executive Office building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac (248)858-0415

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through Sept. 22 - *Made in Michigan* an exhibition of more than 50 artists in all media, will be showcased in the First Floor Gallery, Main Gallery and PCCA grounds. 407 Pine Rochester (248)651 4110

PEWABIC POTTERY
Through Oct. 27 - *Contemporary African American Ceramics and Incubation Series Part 4*. Sarah Spencer White. 10125 E. Jefferson Detroit (313)822 0954

REVOLUTION
Through Oct. 20 - *Anne Wright, Edges and Stephen Tourlentes*. New Work with artists. Reception 5-7 p.m. Sept. 14. 23257 Woodward Ferndale (248)541 3444

THE SCARAB CLUB
Through Sept. 16 - *Within These Walls - Scarab Member Exhibition*. 217 Farnsworth Detroit (313)831 1250

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
Through Sept. 29 - An exhibition of Haitian art and artifacts by Emily C. Hall. 24350 Southfield Rd. in Southfield (248)424 9022

SYBARIS GALLERY
Through Oct. 20 - *The Man Who Knew Too Much* a sculpture and jewelry exhibition by J. Fred Woell. 202 E. Third, Royal Oak (248)544-3388

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN
Through Sept. 28 - *Tell Me A Story* featuring master of fine arts degree candidates Kelly Jean Ohl and Gerry Moll with a reception 3:30-4:30 p.m. Sept. 27. Art + Architecture Building north campus (734)936-2082

Through Nov. 4 - *Everything Can Be Different* a national touring exhibit featuring a new trend in contemporary art, optimism and experimentation. 2000 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor (734)764 0397

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
Through Nov. 25 - *Donald Sultan The Smoke Rings* will feature large scale Iris prints and small scale photographs in three of the museums galleries. 525 S. State Ann Arbor (734)764 0395

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Through Dec. 21 - *Up from the Streets*. Detroit Art from the *Duffy Collection* is on display in the Elaine L. Jacob and Community Arts Galleries. 480 W. Hancock and 5400 Gullen Mall in Detroit (313)577 2423

THE WOODS GALLERY
Through Oct. 11 - Palette and Brush Club. Lower level of the Huntington Woods library, 26415 Scotia Huntington Woods (248) 543-9720

ZEITGEIST GALLERY
Through October - *Two Painters - Robert Hyde and Greg Stevens* with *Stone Sculpture - Ron Gabaldon*. 2661 Michigan Detroit (313)965 9192

LECTURES

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES
Postcards from Detroit, a lecture presented by Katherine Clarkston of Preservation Wayne, is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Office of Arts, Culture & Film. Oakland County Executive Office. 1200 N. Telegraph Pontiac (248)858 0415

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Artist Winnie Owens-Hart will lecture on *Reconstructing the Shards* at 2 p.m. Sunday Sept. 16. Free with museum admission

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
New York artist Donald Sultan will speak about his exhibition *The Smoke Rings* featuring large scale Iris prints and small-scale photographs. 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20. Free admission. Museum Apse, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor (734)936-2082

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN

Warren M. Robbins, an ethnographer and cultural entrepreneur, will speak on *Unmasking Picasso: How the Traditional Sculpture of Africa Fueled the 20th Century Revolution in Art*. 5 p.m. Sept. 18. Free admission. Art + Architecture Building, north campus (734)936 2082

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
Through Sept. 23 - *Cranbrook in the City*. Verifying Visions With Detroit presents the work of Academy of Art alumni and students. Through Sept. 30 - *Shaping the Heart of Detroit*, the Saarinen Family's plans for the Waterfront. (248)645 3300

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Through December - An exhibit of Great Lakes fur trade with 18th and 19th century artifacts. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK

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Building Detroit, a look at the city's architectural achievements, runs through Sept. 30. Through Oct. 14 - Gordon Newton *Works on Paper*, a retrospective exhibition of the Detroit, Cass Corridor artist's 30 year career. 5200 Woodward Detroit (313)833-4005

EXHIBIT MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
Through Nov. 30 - Drawings from the collection of Karen Anne Klein. 1109 Geddes Ann Arbor (248)647 7709

HENRY FORD MUSEUM
Presents *Photographer to the World*. The Detroit Publishing Company through Jan. 6, 2002 featuring 19th and 20th Century photographs and color litho graphics. 20900 Oakwood Dearborn (313)271 1620

MUSEUM OF NEW ART
Through Oct. 27 - *DOCUMENTA USA* called the largest art exposition in the world. 1249 Washington Blvd Detroit (313)961 2845

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART
Through Sept. 23 - *In Human Touch*. Photographs by Ernestine Ruben. Through Oct. 21 - *Albert Kahn Inspiration for the Modern* an architectural exhibit. Through Nov. 21 - *Donald Sultan The Smoke Rings*. Museum also features talks, concerts, tours, art videos and more. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor (734)764-0395

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BOOKS

New Alex McKnight mystery takes in many Michigan sites

The Hunting Wind
by Steve Hamilton
(Thomas Dunne Books, \$23.95)

Maybe it's all those fast balls that hit him upside the head when he was catching for the Toledo Mud Hens. Maybe it's all that Canadian beer he drinks. Or maybe he was just born that way.



VICTORIA DIAZ

Whatever the cause, in this new mystery by Steve Hamilton, you may get the feeling that ex-cop Alex McKnight, now retired and living in the U.P., is operating just a few sandwiches short of a full picnic.

It's not that he's crazy — it's simply that he seems vulnerable, bumbling and naive (He's also a bit blurry here, in comparison to some secondary characters, but more about that later.) Imagine Forrest Gump morphing into a detective of sorts, and you've pretty much got the picture.

Still, he's not unlikable. Somehow, on these pages, we keep caring what happens to this guy who calls the town of Paradise home.

For that, of course, Michigan native Hamilton deserves full credit. As our story begins, we find Alex at his usual Paradise hangout, The Glasgow Inn, a place of little pretension, with a big fireplace, Scottish overtones, and plenty of that Canadian beer he likes so well.

The season is spring—one of those edge-of-winter April nights, "cold enough to hurt." Suddenly, through the door swaggers the guy Alex calls "the left hander." Alex hasn't seen Randy Wilkins in 30 years — in the days when they both played for Toledo — but he's still got "that look in his eye."

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"Some days, you'd call it a twinkle, other days, you'd call it insanity," remembers Alex.

It appears that the divorced Randy has traveled all the way from California because he's learned through an Internet Web site that his old pal Alex is a private investigator, specializing in missing persons (This is not exactly true, but Alex can't seem to convince Randy.) The person Randy wants to find is a woman named Maria, the love of his life, last seen in Detroit. No, he hasn't laid eyes on her or heard from her in all that time, but little matters like that do not deter Randy Wilkins.

Off to Detroit

Alex protests weakly, but he's no match for Randy's stubborn charm, and soon, the two are off, headed for the Motown area. There, they encounter problems aplenty, including a bloody and momentous event on a lovely, tree-lined street in Farmington Hills. They visit Dearborn, get misty-eyed at the sight of Tiger Stadium (and a mite critical as they cruise past Comerica Park), drop in at the Lindell AC, take a hilarious turn at a Westland "Senior Community," nose around a bit at the Detroit Public Library and do some snooping at the City-County Building.

Though they don't find Maria, they do turn up various members of her family, some of whom work exceedingly hard to discourage their search.

Although Alex is willing to give up the chase, Randy isn't, and his tenacity lands him not only in a heap of trouble, but in

a Grand Rapids hospital, clinging to life.

In this twisty story, it also leaves Alex feeling compelled to act as the avenger for his buddy. And even though the information he uncovers reveals that perhaps Randy is not so trustworthy himself, Alex sticks to the trail, traveling from Grand Rapids to Muskegon to Whitehall to Mamsee National Forest to other points along the Lake Michigan shore and, finally, back to Paradise in the U.P.

About half the action of this story occurs while the southpaw is lying, comatose, in an ICU, and we definitely miss this lively, offbeat character when he's not around.

Out of action

Why Hamilton chose to eliminate him from so much of the tale is anyone's guess, but the adventure definitely sags in his absence, and loses a good bit of its fun (unlike Hamilton's previous, always-edgy novels, "Winter of the Wolf Moon" and "A Cold Day in Paradise").

In addition, Alex's "partner," Leon Prudell, even though he's a minor character in this uneven novel, often provides more punch than does Alex.

You'll learn something about sleuthing on these pages, though, especially if you're hankering to look up a lost love of your own. For instance, should you plan to obtain a copy of your old love's birth certificate, better have Plan B at the ready. In the State of Michigan, this is no easy task.

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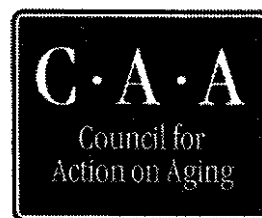
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SESSION ONE: PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE 9AM-NOON

- 8:30 REGISTRATION** Refreshments
- 9:00 INTRODUCTION** Marie Osborne, WJR News Anchor/Reporter
- 9:10 ADVANCES IN MEDICAL TREATMENT EXTENDING LIFE & QUALITY OF LIFE**
Joel Steinberg, MD, Assistant Prof Of Internal Medicine, WSU Program Director for Geriatric Medical Fellowship Program
- STOPPING THE CLOCK THROUGH EXERCISE**
Bruce Deschere, MD, MSBA, Pres, Univ Physicians Services, Inc, Professor of Family Medicine, WSU
- 10:00 HELP AVAILABLE THROUGH MEDICARE/MEDICAID ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**
Sarah Sloum, Director, M M A P
- 10:30 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS OF LONGER LIFE SPANS**
Stephen Moses, Pres, Center for Long Term Care Financing
- 11:00 PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE**
Stacey Cassis, First VP, State Sales Mgr, Standard Financial Services
- 11:30 ESTATE PLANNING**
P. Mark Accettura, Estate Planning Attorney, Author "Lost and Found Finding Self reliance After the Loss of a Spouse"
- 12:00 Q & A / Breakaway**

SESSION TWO: RESOURCES AVAILABLE 1PM-4PM

- 12:30 REGISTRATION** Refreshments
- 1:00 INTRODUCTION** Marie Osborne, WJR News Anchor/Reporter & Dell Warner Seniors Reporter, WDIV-TV 4 Body and Mind, Writer, Detroit Free Press
- 1:10 BARRIER FREE LIVING**
Don Zavis, Dir. of Sales & Mktg, Caring Solutions
- IN HOME EQUIPMENT**
Tim Hatt, Dir. of Home Med. Equip, Wright & Filippis
- 2:00 MANAGING CAREGIVER CONFUSION**
Sanford Linden, Pres, Professional Parent Care
- PHYSICIANS HOUSE CALLS PAID BY MEDICARE**
Eric Baron, MD, Founder & Medical Dir, House Call Physicians, PC
- 3:00 LONG TERM CARE INITIATIVE**
Brenda Fink, Acting Dir, Long Term Care Initiative, Mich. Dept. of Community Health
- ASSISTED LIVING / LONG TERM CARE**
Judith G. Caroselli, RN, CNHA, Dir. of Operations, Westland Convalescent
- 3:30 COMMUNITY SERVICES FOR CANCER PATIENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES**
Nancy McHugh, Reg. Dir, Community Outreach, Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute
- HOSPICE CARE**
Dorothy Deremo, Pres. & CEO, Hospice of Michigan
- 4:00-5:00 Q & A / Breakaway**



Fall fashion is framed by sadness

QUEST COLUMNIST



ALICE RHEIN

Last week was supposed to be fashion's week to shine in New York, with eight days of runway shows scheduled.

Even the staid *New York Times* ran a breezy front page photo on Tuesday of the style makers and fashion followers that flood the city during the annual Fall Fashion Week.

But Wednesday's front page told a very different tale.

And suddenly, fashion didn't really matter. With the city in a state of shock, fashion week was virtually shut down, with tentative plans to reschedule in October.

And even events closer to home were affected. The 12th Annual Birmingham Fall Spectacular, which was scheduled for Wednesday in Sham Park, was canceled.

"The tents were already up and they had to take them down," said Lunda Ashley, the event's public relations coordinator. "We didn't think that people wanted to be festive. There's no heart in it here."

Karen Daskas, owner of Tender in Birmingham, said that her sister, Cheryl, had an extensive line-up for the show, but had to retrieve the clothing from the Townsend Hotel when told the event was canceled. Tender's fall focus is on tall boots, fur wraps, lots of belts, and textured and colored tights.

The Daskases said that many customers came into the store to hug and linger when they heard about the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"I think they just wanted to be with people they knew," said Karen. And a company Tender does business with in Japan offered its condolences via fax. "They speak barely ten words of English, but they wrote that they hoped that people we know are safe," said Karen.

But for at least one of the Birmingham retailers that had planned to showcase a fall line, the cancellation of the Fall Spectacular was seen as a way of "giving in" to terrorists.

"This event is for a good cause. The money goes to children with cancer," said Cathy Lauri, manager of Fitigues, located on the corner of Old Woodward and Maple, referring to the Beaumont Pediatric Cancer Survivors Scholarship Fund. Fitigues fall line features its trademark traditional comfortable clothing, and a new line of holiday colors is being introduced on October 10.

So far, the Birmingham Fall Spectacular hasn't been rescheduled. The Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber, which organizes the event that draws nearly a thousand guests, is expected to make a decision by Monday.

But nearly 75 participants did attend the "Best of Bridge" sportswear show at Saks Fifth Avenue in the Somerset Collection on Thursday. The showing of the Fall 2001 sportswear collection was a benefit for the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County.

Cheryl Hall, the store's public relations/special events specialist said the events of last week, including the closing of Somerset Collection in the wake of Tuesday's tragedy, did not pose a deterrent.

"We called the charity to see what the feeling was," said Hall. And when the sentiment was "let's go forward, let's move on," Hall said her group was in it 100 percent.

The show featured works by Michael Kors, Gucci, Dana Buchman and Eileen Fisher, among others.

Karen Daskas said that she had just returned from New York earlier in the month, and was planning a buying trip there again next week. The hesitation in her voice spoke to the fact that no one knows when New York will be ready to accept visitors again.

For a week that started with images of Vuitton purses, and ended with such unimaginable destruction, perspective had certainly changed for the citizens of New York. And for the rest of the country.

What a difference a day makes. Alice Rhein is Assistant Managing Editor for the *Eccentric Newspapers*. She can be reached at (248) 901-2568 or by email at arhein@oe.homecomm.net.

Threads of hope

Act of buying Old Glory brings people together



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Worth the wait: Customers wait in line to purchase American flags on Thursday afternoon at American Flag and Banner in Clawson.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
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Behind the Main Street storefront of American Flag and Banner, a business that has been selling and making flags in metropolitan Detroit since 1917, strangers become friends.

Clutching flagpoles and star-spangled boxes containing nylon and cotton versions of Old Glory, they patiently wait in the Clawson store's check-out line - a queue that has spilled out the front doors, circled the building and reached into the back parking lot more than once during the last two days.

As they wait in line, they cannot help but converse with one another, it has only been two days since terrorists crashed planes into the World Trade Center in New York and Pentagon in the nation's capital.

They share thoughts on the tragedy. Tell stories about today's search for an American flag.

Exchange plans for the one they are about to purchase.

One man cradles an enormous flag that was passed down to him by family. He carefully opens the ensign to show the woman standing next in line.

"It's beautiful," the woman says. The line of waiting customers bond for the same reason: a steady flow of people continue to rush into the store. It's the same reason retailers across metropolitan Detroit are selling out of American flags as fast as they can get them in stock. Hundreds of miles away from the crash sites, local residents are grasping for a way to pitch in show support and stand up for their country.

"You feel helpless. You want to do something positive," says Jim Stewart, a Troy resident who's carrying a 3-by-5-foot American flag and two flagpoles. "After the shock, I thought what can I do. I can't go to New York. I can't push the rubble around. This is something I can do."

Stewart says flying the flag fosters solidarity. "You want to unite the country and that starts with uniting the neighborhood."

In line, Tracey Eckenrod clutches her 16-month-old daughter Briana, and wants to pay for a flag windsock and five small American flags to place in her front yard. Most of Eckenrod's Royal Oak neighbors have put up flags, she says. "I think it hit me yesterday, it was time to show a little pride and say we're American."

Bobbi Beckett of Bloomfield Hills carries two poles having purchased two flags earlier in the day, one set for herself and another for a neighbor, she tells others in line. "I told my neighbor 'you need a flag' and she said thank you."

"It's the American thing to do," she adds, her eyes suddenly watering. "Now, I'll start crying. It's just the simplest thing we can do. They can't use our blood. This is something that we can do."

By the close of business, the shelves on the sales floor at American Flag and Banner are almost empty. "We are completely out of flags," says co-owner Bill Miles.

"But I have a truck coming out from Newark tonight. He'll be here at about five tomorrow morning."

Miles says he can't predict how long the supply will last - he's gone through two months worth of inventory in two days. He will extend hours of operation and open for business on Saturday as long as he has flags to sell.

"Never have we seen that many people standing in the showroom like that," says Miles, referring not only to the sheer number of customers he's seen but also to their behavior.

"I couldn't believe it, really. Because of the wait, friendships were being made in line," he says, a lump in his throat. "They would come up and pay and then turn to the person behind them and say 'good to meet you.' People were joining with strangers."

Where the flags are

- **American Flag & Banner Company**, 28 South Main in Clawson, (248) 288-3010, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, American flags available as of Friday, Sept. 14
- **Contemporary Awards & Trophy**, 33409 Grand River in Farmington, (248) 478-8850, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, expecting a delivery of American flags mid-week and customers may order or reserve by phone
- **The Flag Shop**, 6500 Schaefer Road in Dearborn, (313) 582-2720, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, expects shipment of American flags on Monday and Tuesday and will place customers on waiting list by phone
- **Tarnow Doors**, 23701 Halsted in Farmington Hills, (248) 478-9060, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, sells 20- and 25-foot telescoping flag poles with an American flag, expect delivery next week and will take orders by phone
- **Lazer Images Instant Signs**, 33664 Five Mile Road in Livonia, (734) 427-4141, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, sells banners with imprints of the American flag
- **American Sign Shop**, 31930 Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak, (248) 549-0095, flags available by special order only
- **American Sign Shop**, 29179 Northwestern Highway in Southfield, (248) 355-3320, flags available by special order only

* Starting Monday, American Sign Shop stores in metropolitan Detroit will offer American flag bumper stickers for cash donations made to the American Red Cross.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, (248) 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

SILHOUETTE ARTIST VISITS
Silhouette artist Joyce Redman comes to Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham, through Sept. 21, 1-8 p.m. For more information, call (248) 644-6900.

BOBBI BROWN EVENT
Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents the Bobbi Brown Great Faces event featuring personal appointments at the Bobbi Brown makeup counter. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1417.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

SHOE SAMPLE SALE
If you wear a size 6 shoe, head over to Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, for the retailer's one-of-a-kind sample sale featuring over 800 pairs of shoes, through Sept. 23, Salon Shoes, first floor. For more information, call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1600.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

MEN'S FOOTWEAR COLLECTIONS
Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents the fall 2001 men's shoe collections by Salvatore Ferragamo and Bruno Magli, through Sept. 22, Men's Shop, first floor. For additional information, call (248) 614-3377.

MALL CONCERT SERIES
Northland Center's series of Friday and Saturday afternoon free jazz concerts concludes with Teddy Harris the Bebop Society, noon-2 p.m. on both Sept. 21 and 22, at center's Outdoor Court. Free refreshments will be provided. For additional information, call (248) 569-6272.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

ART IN THE PARK
Downtown Birmingham's Sham Park hosts the 27th Annual Art in the Park event featuring more than 170 artists in a juried art fair, plus food, musical entertainment and children's art area, through Sept. 23. Admission to the event, which benefits the Common Ground Sanctuary, is free. Hours are 10 a.m.-6

p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. For details, call (248) 456-8150 or visit www.CommonGroundSanctuary.org on the Internet.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

CELEBRATE EDUCATION DAY
Parisian at Laurel Park Plaza in Livonia raises money for community schools, while shoppers enjoy a 20 percent discount. Shoppers only need to purchase a ticket from a participating school to partake in the event, which includes refreshments, door prizes and a drawing for a \$500 shopping spree. Tickets are \$5 each. For a list of participating schools or to purchase a ticket, call (734) 953-7500.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

FASHION SHOW
Tender of Birmingham and Kooche Koo of West Bloomfield present the Generations Fashion Show II at Israel Bonds at 50, a family event with dinner (Metro Detroit's Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds 50th anniversary), 5 p.m., Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 29201 Telegraph Road in Southfield. Tickets are \$10 for children and \$36 for adults. Children under age 3 are free. For information or to purchase tickets, call (248) 352-6555.

WHERE CAN I FIND?

Through reader feedback, this interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find

If you have a request or information about where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number

Please be patient about your requests and feedback, we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. Also, please spell any uncommon items. If you don't see information about your request, we could not find it. Requests are published twice.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- Cope aspirin can be purchased at area Kmart stores
- Shirtwaist dresses can be purchased through the National Wholesalers catalog (800) 480-4673 or try the Internet at www.harrisspace.com
- The telephone for the hearing impaired can be purchased at the Radio Shack on Grand River in Farmington and through the Harris Communications catalog for the hearing impaired (800) 825-6758
- To have a turntable repaired and restored try the Antique Audio in Plymouth (734) 207-2346
- A small office supply store is Audette's Office supply located in Dearborn on Michigan Avenue (313) 565-4611

- For the old-fashioned shaving mugs try Tally Ho Antiques on Main Street in Rochester, (248) 652-6860

- The Ocean Grille on N Woodward in Birmingham occasionally serves finnan haddie. Call to see when it is on the menu (248) 646-7001

- For used women's clothing on consignment try Bellocchio on Woodward north of the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak, (248) 541-8025. For used clothing (men and women's) to be purchased outright try Nicole's Rival in Westland (734) 729-1234 or on the Internet www.salesatnicoles-revival.com

- Old-fashioned paper dolls can be purchased at the Henry Ford Museum and at Greenfield Village gift shop

WHERE CAN I FIND:

- A store that sells a CD or cassette tape of the song Mexican Fantasia from the movie starring Ricardo Montalban for Shirley who resides in Livonia
- A store that sells woman's pants by Lord Isaacs for Patricia
- A store that sells a white wicker or wood Chavelle child's mirror for Ruth
- A store that sells the spray glass cleaner Gleam for Ron of Livonia
- A store that sells a coin purse with two compartments (one for pennies, the other for dimes, etc.) for Mrs. S. of Bloomfield Township
- A store that converts

old records to a CDs for Janet of Plymouth

- A store that sells the Bed Buddy that can be heated in the microwave for Betty

- A store or business that can repair or replace a side bar on a hospital bed for Delores

- A store that sells tooth powder for Shirley

- A store that sells children's moccasins in size one for Elaine

- A store and the brand name that sells cinnamon ice cream for Shirley of Westland

- An Internet site where vacant properties for sale are listed for Ronald, who lives in West Bloomfield

- A store where an 80-inch round bed sheet can be purchased for Irene

- A store where Coty lipstick in the shade Plum Vine can be bought for Clare

- A store where a red bowl from a nest of four Pyrex mixing bowls (#402) can be bought for Janet, who lives in Rochester Hills

- A store that sells children's cassette tapes with recorded birthday messages for Anne, who resides in Redford

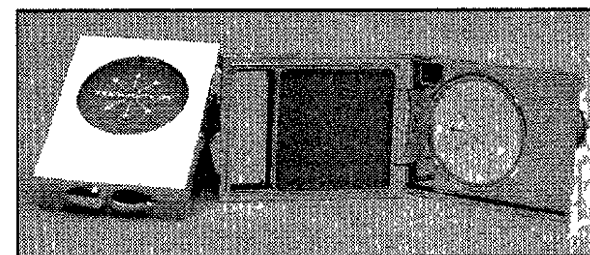
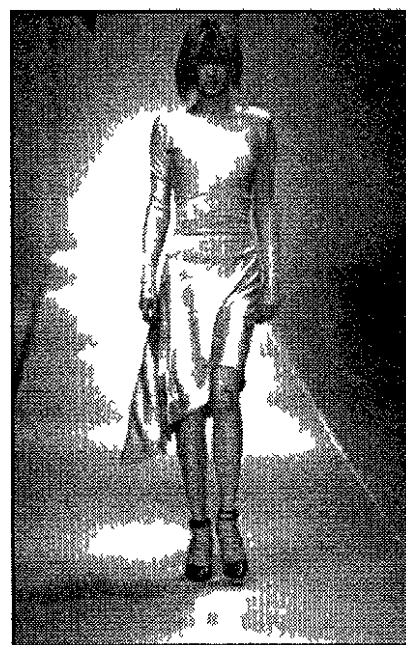
- A business in the Farmington area where home craft items are taken on consignment for Marian

- Compiled by Sandy Jarackas

a la carte

STUFF WE CRAVE

Luxury fibers and fit: Wool, cashmere and spandex come together in MaxMara's bodysuit with plunging back and detachable wrap belt, \$395, and asymmetrical skirt, \$240, both in cream at MaxMara, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



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Mid-Michigan cities offer quiet respite, tranquility

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I've always heard about the pride that the folks of Marshall have for their historic homes, but it was never more evident than when I took a wrong fork in the road and had to stop at a drive-in eatery to ask for directions to the hotel.

"Oh, that's on the other side of town where all the junk is. You know, the Burger King and video stores," said the man behind the counter.

Well, he's right. The west side of Michigan Avenue, Marshall's main drag, is strip mall heaven. But the east side of the strip is a quaint little downtown with shops that sell knick-knacks and antiques.

And historic homes abound. Some are still single family residences, but several have been turned into museums.

Island flavor

The Honolulu House is probably the most famous. Built in 1860 by a state senator who was enamored by the Hawaiian Islands, the lavishly decorated house features tropical murals,

beautiful fireplaces and a very odd pagoda-shaped observation deck.

There's also a Governor's Mansion, despite the fact that Marshall lost out on being the state's capitol by one vote. Today, it serves as museum and headquarters of a Daughters of the American Revolution chapter.

Except for Schuler's and a more-up-to-date little hole-in-the-wall Italian restaurant, downtown Marshall doesn't offer much in the way of dining. There's decent pizza at Mancino's and Su Casa is a popular destination. Breakfast at the Coffee Pot, where the main decor is velvet Elvis, is a given for guys in Carharts. Most of these early morning patrons order "the usual," and I found the cinnamon toast to be particularly good.

Be sure and see the Brooks Memorial Fountain at night. Last year, the historic 1930 white pillared fountain underwent an \$80,000 restoration paid by the City of Marshall. Jets of water project through the Greek Doric design and are lit up in numerous colors at night.

If you enjoy traipsing in and out of little shops, then Marshall is your place. But an afternoon of that and I was ready to strike out a little further so I hit the big city—which, in this case, was Battle Creek.

It's Grrreat

Whenever I've driven to Chicago, I've always been strangely drawn to the road sign that advertises the Battle Creek attraction "Kellogg's Cereal City USA." It reminds me of childhood road trips out west when we'd see signs inviting us to view "dinosaur parks" and "death cars of the stars."

What could possibly fill a whole museum devoted to cereal?

Well, forgive me for being a Doubting Thomas because this place is a lot of fun for kids and adults. There's a huge playtime area that kids can run, jump and fall in without getting hurt. The entrance is a huge milk carton and soft sculpture. Fruit Loops abound.

Kids will also enjoy all the



Weekend fun: Kellogg's Cereal City USA (above) shows the history of America's favorite morning food. Binder Park Zoo (right) has a savannah large enough for giraffes to gallop, though many prefer to stick close to the treats.

train artifacts as Cereal City also serves as a historical museum showing Battle Creek at the turn of the 19th century.

A self-guided tour takes you through a makeshift control room and production line for making Corn Flakes, and at the end, you get a free sample. Four theaters show productions ranging from a historical account of the brothers Kellogg and C.W. Post to old commercials starring everyone from Run Tin Tin to the Partridge Family.

You can purchase a box of Corn Flakes with your picture on it, and, of course, there's a gift shop with every conceivable product with Tony the Tiger, Toucan Sam and Snap, Crackle, Pop on it.

Roam free

Besides Cereal City, the place

you don't want to miss is Binder Park Zoo, just on the outskirts of downtown Battle Creek.

Having the Detroit Zoo just minutes away, I wasn't really expecting much from a zoo in the middle of Michigan. But I was quite taken aback. At this zoo, the zebras and giraffes roam free in a savannah large enough to allow them to work up a gallop.

Along the trail in Wild Africa (it's accessible only by the zebra tram), there are stops where you can feed the giraffes—which is sure to elicit squeals from youngsters. The one-mile trail through Wild Africa is accessible for strollers, and there are stops along the way to get the best views of ostriches, antelope and gazelles.

During the winter months, the animals can come and go or simply stay in a barn the size of a football field that is beyond visitors' sight as you look across the hills.

The zoo also features a snow leopard, red pandas, camels and prairie dogs. Throughout most of the zoo, patrons walk above the animals on boardwalks, giving the feel that it's the animals that roam free and the visitors are confined to the smaller spaces.

The zoo also features a children's zoo and a railroad ride that take you through some heavily wooded areas.

The Binder Park Zoo offers a reciprocal agreement with the Detroit Zoo, so you get in free if you're a member. And besides being a wonderful habitat for animals, the zoo is a pleasant place to while away a fall afternoon.



If you go...

Marshall

■ The Marshall Scarecrow Festival is Oct. 1-Oct. 31. Events include an ox roast and children's games Oct. 20, a costume parade Oct. 27 and an antiques market Oct. 28. For further information call 1-800-877-5163 or visit www.scarecrowfestival.com.

Honolulu House Museum

Open noon to 5 p.m. until Oct. 31, 107 N. Kalamazoo, Marshall, (616)781-8544.

Battle Creek

■ Kellogg's Cereal City USA, 171 W. Michigan, Battle Creek, (616)962-6230.

■ Binder Park Zoo, Beadle Lake Road just south of I-94 (Exit 100).

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TASTE

Sunday, September 16, 2001

GOLDEN GOURMET



MICHAEL TROMBLY

Here are quick cooking tips to sauces, potatoes

Part of training to become a professional chef or cook is learning the "tricks of the trade." In every kitchen I have ever worked, there has always been some different way of doing something. To become successful as a chef, it is important to learn as many of these tricks as possible. Solving the mysteries of a kitchen has always fascinated me. Often these methods cut the preparation time or improve the taste or presentation.

Tenderizing

One neat trick that quickly comes to mind is the use of cling wrap to tenderize meat. We use it to pound meats and fish thinly. You may want to try this if grilling rib eye, New York strip or top round steaks. It's also great for pounding veal for scaloppini. Place a sheet under and over meat and pound evenly with a flat surface, such as the smooth side of a meat mallet or a flat bottom pot or pan.

Marvelous mashed potatoes

Making perfect mashed potatoes is an art that many people never seem to master. The secret is to cut the potatoes evenly into 2-inch cubes, place in cold water to bring to a boil and then simmer. Cool through and strain well.

While still warm, add cream or half-and-half, warm butter, salt and pepper. Mash well, but not too long or it will make the potatoes starchy. The key is uniform cuts for the potatoes and simmer rather than boil.

Super sauces

Producing good sauces and gravies also eludes many cooks, but once you solve the mystery of making a good roux, you can produce great gravy every time!

When making a sauce before thickening always taste and reduce (or boil down) if not flavorful enough. To thicken, add a roux, which is a cooked paste made of flour and butter. Mix the flour and water together to make a paste and then cook at a simmer, stirring continuously. The longer you cook the roux, the more flavorful it will become and deeper in color.

When your roux is ready, slowly whip it into your sauce. The key points are to add the roux slowly to the sauce so as not to over-thicken. Then, continue cooking at a low heat for about 1/2 hour, so that no starch flavor is left. Strain before serving.

Using oil sprays

In the old days, using a pastry brush was customary to oil meats and spread butter on sliced croutons. We are now moving to spraying oils out of clean spray bottles to make an even coating and also so not to create bacterial growth on pastry brushes that may sit at room temperature for hours.

Stick-free cooking

Here is a remedy for the age-old problem of food sticking to your pans or even on your barbecue grill. I have seen so many beautiful pieces of fish mangled and ripped apart by so many people. I have to admit that I myself may have done this, but only once. There is an easy fix, provided you aren't using a non-stick pan, pre-heat and pre-oil - this is the ticket.

Do you want to brown a chicken breast in a skillet? Turn heat on medium high for a few minutes, place oil in the pan and wait until oil crackles when you drop a few droplets of water. Then place the chicken in, being careful not to over fill the pan. This is the other key to the success of a great meal.

Do not put too much in the pan. Overloading will cool your pan and make your food stick. As for the grill, whether charcoal or gas, heat until the grates are hot.

Scrape all the old particles away.

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LOOKING AHEAD

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Rosh Hashana: For this holiday, eating sweets is symbolically important. The mellow sweetness of honey this Moroccan chicken dish contains is nicely complimented by the acid in an abundance of tomatoes. For the recipe, see inside Taste.

Rosh Hashana

begins Jewish holidays

Norene Gilletz, author of kosher cookbooks *Second Helpings Please* and *Mealean/Yummy*, admitted recently that Jewish cooking can be a challenge to cook healthy, while restricting certain ingredients.

"You learn to be more creative," Gilletz said. For example, her pesto uses less oil, substituting tomato juice for some of the liquid. A tip for roasted chicken season underneath the skin. After roasting time, remove the skin before eating. Another tip: use Idaho potatoes for latkes because they have the perfect starch content. New potatoes are great for potato salad.

Use my recipes as a springboard and experiment a little bit," she suggests.

Holidays begin

With Rosh Hashana, or the Jewish New Year coming up on Tuesday, about 100 members of the Sisterhood of Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills recently got into the holiday spirit at the 2nd annual Hiddur Mitzvah.

Setting the tone for the day was Lynn Scheele Nevins, wife of Rabbi Daniel Nevins, with an explanation of the 10-day period between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement. "We're called upon for extra introspection," she said about the traditional period of repentance. "To turn away from sin and toward righteousness."

In Hebrew, Rosh Hashana means, literally, "head of the year" or "first of the year." Rosh Hashana is commonly known as the Jewish New Year. This name is somewhat deceptive, because Rosh Hashana is considered one of the holiest days of the year. For most Americans, mention New Year's Day and they think of parties and football. But there is one important similarity between the Jewish New Year and the American one. Many Americans use the New Year as a time to make resolutions. Likewise, the Jewish New Year is a time to begin introspection, looking back at the mistakes of the past year and planning changes for the new year.

The name "Rosh Hashana" is not used in the Bible to discuss this holiday. The Bible refers to the holiday as Yom Ha-Zikkaron (the day of remembrance) or Yom Teruah (the day of the sounding of the shofar).

Sounding the shofar

The shofar is a ram's horn which is blown somewhat like a trumpet. One of the most important observances of this holiday is hearing the sounding of the shofar in the synagogue.

No work is permitted on Rosh Hashana. Much of the day is spent in synagogue, where the regular daily liturgy is somewhat expanded. In fact, there is a special prayerbook called the machzor used for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur because of the extensive liturgical changes for these holidays. Another popular observance during this holiday is eating apples dipped in honey, a symbol of the wish for a sweet new year.

Jews celebrate Yom Kippur, on Thursday Sept 27 this year, which is probably the most important holiday of the Jewish year. Many Jews who do not observe any other Jewish custom will refrain from work, fast and/or attend synagogue services on this day. Yom Kippur occurs on the 10th day of Tishri.

The name "Yom Kippur" means "Day of Atonement." It is a day set aside to "afflict the soul," to atone for the sins of the past year.

Yom Kippur is a complete Sabbath, no work can be performed on that day. It is well-known that Jews are supposed to refrain from eating and drinking, even water, on Yom Kippur. It is a complete, 25-hour fast beginning before sunset on the evening before Yom Kippur and ending after night fall on the day of Yom Kippur.

The Talmud also specifies additional restrictions that are less well-known: washing and bathing, anointing one's body, wearing leather shoes and engaging in sexual relations are all prohibited on Yom Kippur.

Children under the age of nine and women in childbirth (from the time labor begins until three days after birth) are not permitted to fast, even if they want to. Older children and women from the third to the seventh day after childbirth are permitted to fast, but are permitted to break the fast if they feel the need to do so.

Most of the holiday is spent in the synagogue, in prayer. In Orthodox synagogues, services begin early in the morning (8 or 9 a.m.) and continue until about 3 p.m. People then usually go home for

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CHALLAH

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 envelopes dry yeast
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 3/4 cups warm water
- 4 eggs room temperature
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter or margarine melted and cooled
- 6 to 7 cups unbleached all purpose flour or bread flour
- 1 egg beaten with 2 tablespoons milk or cream (glaze)
- Poppy seeds or sesame seeds

Combine sugar, yeast and salt in large bowl. Whisk in water, eggs and butter. Add 3 cups flour and whisk until smooth about 3 minutes. Using a wooden spoon mix in enough remaining flour, 1/2 cup at a time to form soft dough. Knead on floured surface until dough is satiny, about 10 minutes. Kneading more if flour is sticky.

Grease large bowl. Add dough turning to coat entire surface. Cover bowl with towel. Let rise in a warm, draft free area until doubled, about 1 1/4 hours.

Grease large baking sheet. Gently knead dough on lightly floured surface until deflated. For large loaf: Cut off 1/3 of the dough. Cover both pieces with a towel and let them rest for 10 minutes to relax the gluten. Divide the larger piece of dough into 3 pieces. Roll each into a 14 inch rope. Braid together working from the middle to the ends. Pinch the ends together. Place on prepared pan, tucking the ends under. Cut the remaining dough into 3 pieces. Roll each into a 9 inch rope. Braid together. Set smaller braid atop larger. Cover with waxed paper or towel. Let rise in a warm draft-free area until doubled, about 45 minutes.

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German tradition grows, extends to Wisconsin

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1961, in Lacrosse, Wisconsin. It originally stemmed from the G Heileman Brewing Companies discussions of an annual festival to promote their own beer. Two malt house workers of German descent suggested an Oktoberfest celebration.

The idea was quickly accepted due to the fact that October is the time for color. Just as in our fine state of Michi-

gan, the leaves change from summer green to brilliant fall crimsons and golds in early October (or sooner). A celebration in October would be the perfect way of marking the end of the harvest season in preparation for winter.

Everyone at Heileman agreed that an Oktoberfest celebration was the perfect venue to promote the brewery. It soon became apparent by the growing size of the festival there would be much more to do than their brewery could handle alone. The idea was presented to the Lacrosse Chamber of Commerce and was quickly adopted as a complete civic enterprise to promote the town of Lacrosse itself.

Some of the primary objectives in making Oktoberfest a community-wide celebration were to promote local pride in Lacrosse, involve large numbers of people in the area, and to break even financially, while remaining a non-profit organization. The almost unbelievable growth of the Lacrosse festival

since that first year has been astounding.

Lacrosse eventually adopted this celebration as a holiday for the community.

In 1962 the name Oktoberfest, USA was listed and registered as a trademark by the City of Lacrosse. For over 40 years this celebration of beer, bratwurst, music and parades has made Lacrosse, Wisconsin's Oktoberfest the finest in the nation.

Here in the U.S., we now celebrate Oktoberfest for the entire first week of October, but back in Germany, the Oktoberfest celebration carries on for a full two weeks - the last week of September and the first week of October. That's a lot of celebrating.

It never ceases to amaze me the historic and economic impact breweries have made here in our fine country.

So the next time you're out for a relaxing evening, stop by your local brew pub as a way of supporting your community. It just may put our town

back on the map.

Here's a terrific German appetizer, also called Kohlruladen, that goes great with a fresh, malty Oktoberfest lager. You will not be disappointed. As always, never trust a skinny Brewmaster.

Dean Jones is Brewmaster at the Big Rock Chop House, located at 245 S Eton in Birmingham.

ROULADEN RATS

- 1 1/2 pounds top round steak
- 1 onion chopped
- 1 pinch of salt
- 1 pinch of ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 6 leaves cabbage
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 cups water

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Serve a Moroccan dish for Rosh Hashana

MOROCCAN CHICKEN WITH TOMATOES AND HONEY

- 1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric or saffron threads
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1 large onion finely chopped
- 2 medium (1 1/2 pound) skinless chicken breasts with ribs halved
- 2 1/2 pound ripe plum tomatoes peeled seeded and chopped*
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 3 tablespoons honey preferably wildflower
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups cooked hot couscous

If using saffron, place in small bowl and add 2 tablespoons hot water. Let sit until saffron is dissolved, about 20 minutes, before using.

Heat oil in large Dutch oven or deep pan over medium-high heat. Sauté onion until golden, about 6 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and transfer to plate.

Add chicken and sauté, turning frequently, until browned on all sides, about 8 minutes. Remove chicken to plate and set aside.

Add 1/2 cup water to pan, scraping bottom with a wooden spoon to loosen all browned bits. Add tomatoes and cook until softened, about 8 minutes. Stir in turmeric (or saffron), cinnamon, ginger, honey and

salt to taste. Return chicken and onion to pot. Cover tightly and gently simmer until chicken is very tender, about 50 minutes. Serve ladled over hot couscous.

*Three pounds (the equivalent of 48 ounces) canned peeled tomatoes, drained and chopped, may be substituted. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 507 calories, 9 grams fat (1.5 g saturated fat), 72 g carbohydrate, 35 g protein, 6 g dietary fiber, 641 mg sodium

Recipe courtesy of Dana Jacob, who writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research book and is the author of *The Joy of Soy*

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with a stiff wire brush and wipe with a clean towel rag. Coat another towel with oil and rub it on the grates. Let this absorb and coat again. Also oil the fish or meat and season prior to grilling. Does this sound like a lot of oil? Canola or olive oil will keep it healthier. Much of the oil will dissipate when cooking so don't be afraid.

Good luck! If you have cooking questions, you can email me at mtrom@mediaone.net. I'll try to answer them in a future column.

GARLIC MASHED POTATOES

- 1 pound peeled Idaho potatoes cut in 2 inch cubes

- 4 ounces half and half or sour cream warmed
- 3 ounces whole softened butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 Tablespoons peeled and roasted garlic

To roast garlic: preheat oven to 300°F. Peel the top layers of skin off one head of garlic, cut the top end off, coat with olive oil and cover with foil.

Place in a pan with about 1 inch of water and set pan oven. Roast for 1 to 1 1/4 hours or until soft. Squeeze garlic from skin.

Place potatoes in a pan of cold water and bring to a boil. Lower

heat to simmer and cook evenly, don't boil. Strain, add warm cream and butter. Whip well, but not too long. Add remaining ingredients and keep warm.

A resident of Northville, Golden Mushroom Executive Chef Michael Trombley is a Certified Executive Chef. Located on Ten Mile Road at Southfield Road in Southfield, the Golden Mushroom is one of Michigan's oldest and most established fine dining restaurants. Over its 28 years, the Golden Mushroom, its staff and owners have earned more culinary awards and critical acclaim than any other Michigan restaurant.

Enjoy foods next Sunday at Schoolcraft

Restaurants such as Tribute, the Greektown Casino, the Golden Mushroom, Five Lakes Grill and Excalibur are among the approximate 50 eateries that will have samples of their most exciting dishes ready for event patrons at Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza 2001.

Culinary Extravaganza is the principal fund-raiser for the Schoolcraft College Foundation. All proceeds are dedicated to helping students meet their educational goals. Last year's event raised more than \$130,000.

The event is 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Waterman

Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Tickets are \$40 per person, two for \$75. Raffle tickets are \$5 or three for \$10. Both can be purchased by calling Schoolcraft's Development Office at (734) 462-4670. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and checks are accepted.

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an afternoon nap and return around 5 or 6 p.m. for the afternoon and evening services, which continue until nightfall.

The services end at nightfall, with the blowing of the tekiah

gedolah, a long blast on the shofar.

It is customary to wear white on the holiday, which symbolizes purity and calls to mind the promise that sins shall be made as "white as snow." Some

wear a kittel, the white robe in which the dead are buried.

Staff Writer Mary Rodrigue contributed to this story. See recipes inside Taste.

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For variation, use 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 cups whole wheat flour to replace equal amount of all-purpose flour. Substitute honey for sugar. Dough may take a little longer to rise.

ROSLYN'S CHOCOLATE PUFF MERINGUES

- 3 egg whites
- Pinch of salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 (6 ounces) package mini chocolate chips
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Line baking sheet with foil. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. Stir in chips, cocoa and vanilla.

Drop batter by walnut sized spoonfuls onto prepared baking sheets.

Bake for 30 minutes at 275°F. Transfer entire foil to rack to cool. Store in air-tight container.

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Spread out meat, and season with salt and pepper. Spread one layer of mustard over the meat, and one layer of chopped onion.

Roll some of the meat up in a cabbage leaf. Use thread or a toothpick to hold the roll together.

Melt butter or margarine in a

medium size saucepan. Fry cabbage rolls over medium heat until brown. Add 2 cups water, and let simmer for 35 to 40 minutes.

Makes six servings.

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- 1 cup frozen raspberries, unsweetened
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- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Dash hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger, ground
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Preheat the oven to 375° F Place the salmon on a large baking sheet Bake until done, about 20 minutes

Meanwhile, place the berries, juice, sugar, spices and pepper sauce in a small saucepan on high heat Bring the mixture to a boil over medium-high heat and cook briefly, about 3 minutes Remove from the stove Serve the fish hot with the warm berry salsa Serves 4

Nutritional information per serving: 221 calories, 7.5 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 62 mg cholesterol, 53 milligrams sodium, 15 g carbohydrate, 3 g fiber, 23 g protein

Recipe from the Washington State Department of Health

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Send items for Taste calendar at least two weeks in advance of event to Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net Send files in a text format

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Enjoy food from some of the area's finest restaurants at Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza 2001, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. The event is the main fundraiser for the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Proceeds contribute to student scholarships. Tickets are \$40 per person, two for \$75. Raffle tickets are \$5 or three for \$10. Both can be purchased by calling Schoolcraft's Development Office at (734) 462-4670. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and checks are accepted.

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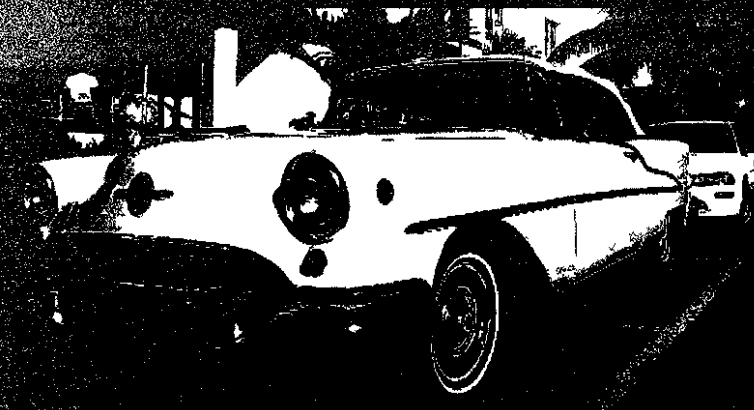


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There is a fee. Participants can pre-register by contacting the Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650 (out of area callers).

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Prescription program

Starting Oct. 1, 2001, the Elder Prescription Insurance Coverage will take effect. As of Sept. 20, 2001, the Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors will no longer exist.

The EPIC is a new state program that will provide a 12-month prescription benefit for eligible and enrolled low-income seniors, allowing more complete coverage than was previously available. The initial focus of EPIC will be on current MEPPS recipients and current Senior Prescription Drug Tax Credit Beneficiaries. However, other qualified older adults will be able to apply for assistance once these two priority groups have completed enrollment.

EPIC applications currently are being mailed out to MEPPS clients who have participated in MEPPS within the last 12 months, followed by Senior Prescription Drug Tax Credit Beneficiaries. Assistance is available to answer questions and fill out applications by appointment at the City of Westland's Friendship Center.

Open enrollment for all other potential participants will begin Jan. 1, 2002. Call (734) 722-7632.

Breast Health Expo

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will present its annual Breast Health Expo 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 East Huron River Drive, Ypsilanti.

A special presentation by Dr. Janet Osuch, a full professor of surgery and epidemiology at Michigan State University who has spoken extensively on breast cancer throughout the country, will focus on medical education and public policy. She will discuss common concerns and misconceptions.

The need for screening when there is no family history of breast cancer.

Why women should wait until age 40 for initial screening.

Differences between breast preservation treatment and mastectomies.

The need for mammograms for women over the age of 70.

Why the machine must squeeze so hard during mammograms.

The SJMHS Breast Health Expo will also include health exhibits, door prizes and light refreshments. Admission is free but reservations are required. Call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (800) 321-2211.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

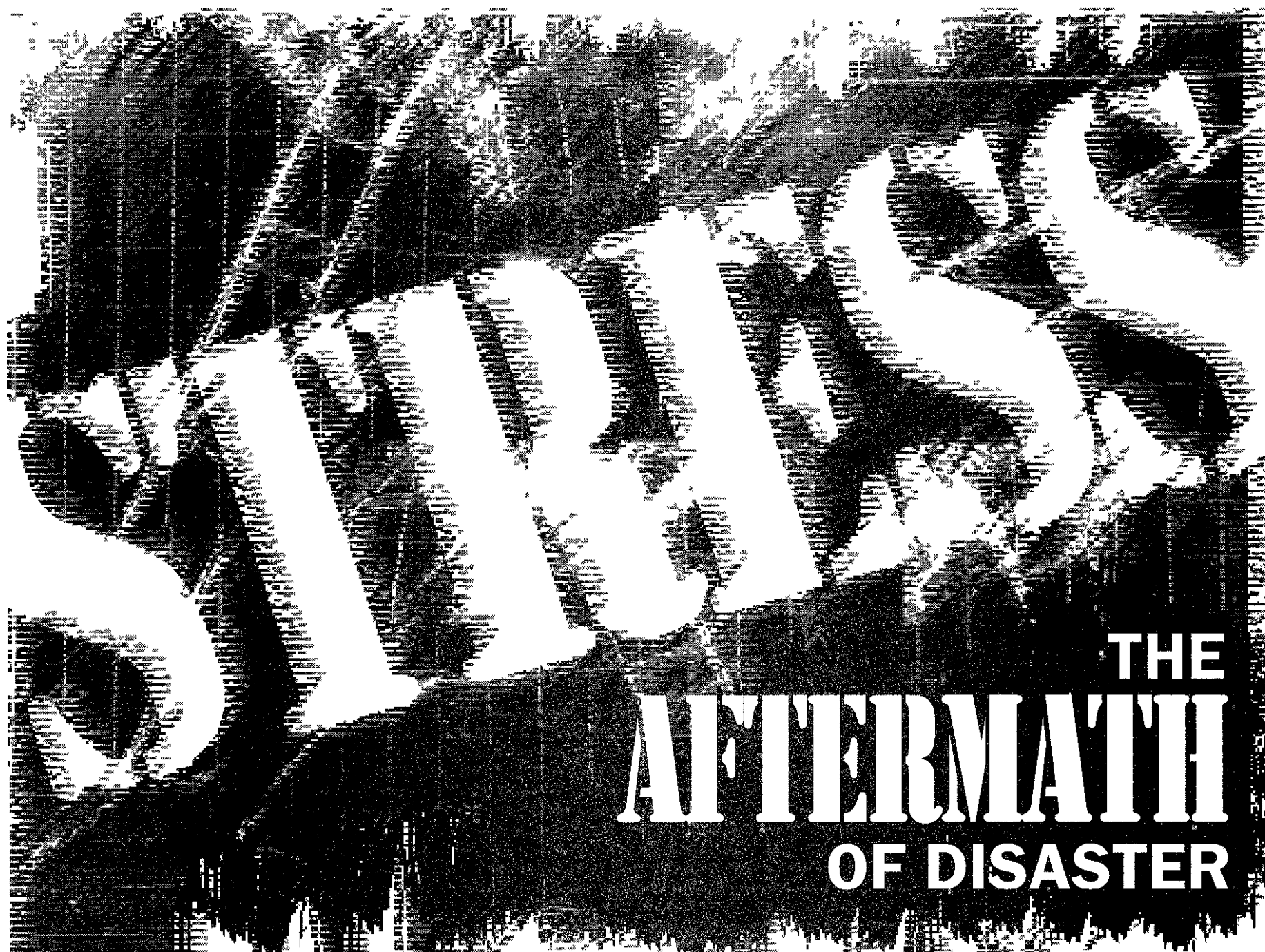
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Our national psyche has been shaken to the core by Tuesday morning's terrorist attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center Towers in New York City and damaged the Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

Our homes have been invaded with 24-hour, Technicolor coverage of the tragedy. We feel horrified, angry, vulnerable and numb with disbelief.

A few of us will suffer some form of psychological stress, but most of us will recover and discover a new resolve.

I'm not the way I thought I would be, said Connie Graye, 49, of Plymouth, who works in the family-owned Graye's Greenhouse.

I see the damage, but I see most of New York City still standing. I see the Pentagon* and know there has been loss of lives, but I see life still going on. I see everything different now. I look at my garden and it looks so beautiful.

The term Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is a familiar one. We associate it with survivors of military conflict, natural disasters, violent crime and now, terrorist attacks. It's a definite psychotic condition resulting from personally experiencing or witnessing a life-threatening encounter.

But can a nation suffer from a collective form of post-traumatic stress?

In a clinical sense, experts say, not really. As a short-term emotional response? Perhaps.

"I think that you can certainly have a lot more exposure to disturbing imagery than before with this 24-hour coverage," said Dr. John Campbell, medical director of Kingswood Hospital, Henry Ford Health System. "I'm still sorting this out in my head."

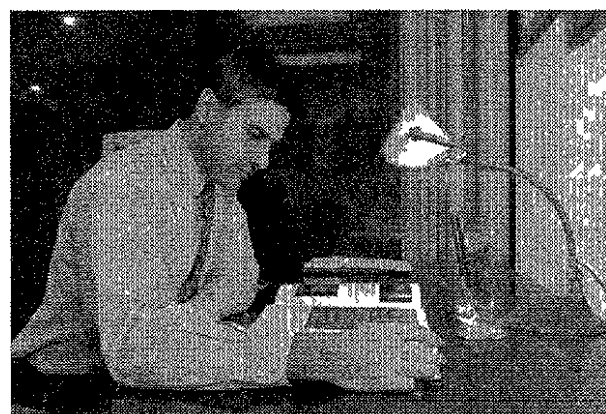
Constant replay of the planes slicing through buildings and people jumping from windows could either build up a resistance to the imagery or "open up all kinds of new anxieties," said Campbell, a former member of the U.S. Air Force's Rapid Response Team, which provides stress management to disaster survivors.

Unresolved psychological issues may rise to surface. "Anybody who has had some kind of traumatic loss and never had closure on it can have that loss reactivated, the sense of doom and grief," said Campbell.

And for those people with anxiety, depression, or other mental illnesses, Tuesday's events could result in serious consequences, he added. "We had some people admitted to our hospital because of this. They've struggled with paranoia, and their illness relapsed."

Severity

The greater the perceived life threat, and the greater the sensory exposure - the distressing sights, smells, sounds - or the extent of personal injury, the more likely post-traumatic stress will



Dr. John Campbell, medical director Kingswood Hospital, Henry Ford Health System.

'In addition to our vulnerability we have resilience. We go through a time when we recover, learn and improve upon ourselves.'

- Dr. Israel Liberzon

Department of Psychiatry
University of Michigan Health System

surface.

The National Center for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder terms this "dose response."

Also, the type and intensity of each survivor's reaction to the same tragedy will vary greatly. Factors contributing to a predisposition to PTSD include biology, genetics, mental factors and previous trauma. Long-term stressors compounding PTSD include marital and family discord, medical illness, or chronic health problems.

Victims aren't the only ones at risk. Rescue workers experience direct or indirect traumatization and victims' families often suffer "vicarious" traumatization, reliving again and again the suffering of their loved ones while enduring their own loss.

Campbell, who spent two weeks on the site of the Oklahoma City federal building following the April 19, 1995 bombing, said everybody has a certain threshold that can be exceeded by what they see at a disaster scene. Rescuers are involved in prolonged recovery efforts that often require extracting bodies in pieces.

"It's beyond the bubble of normality outside the envelope of our comfort zone," he said.

However, the human spirit is resilient. Of the approximately 17 million people living in North America who are exposed annually to trauma and disaster, only 25 percent may suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, said Dr. Israel Liberzon, Department of Psychiatry, University of Michigan Health System.

The continuum for those who may suffer from PTSD is quite wide: 1-3 percent for automobile accident victims and 40-50 percent for victims of catastrophes such as the atomic blasts and concentration camp experiences of World War II. Liberzon said those survivors suffered years of "continuous trauma with no support," he added.

"The vast majority (of those exposed to traumatic events) will recover. Even those people who develop PTSD will recover independently within the first year," he said.

Normal

The anger, sadness, emotional malaise and desire for revenge many Americans are experiencing are not primers for PTSD.

"I think it's a normal response and not a disorder," said Liberzon. "We should respond to horrific events. We have to have a response to change our behaviors. Our emotional response is not a by-product of certain behaviors but a predisposition to particular actions."

Those actions will lead us to "seek justice, seek solutions," he added.

Like Campbell, Liberzon believes the round-the-clock, often repetitive media coverage could negatively impact susceptible people. People who already have problems could be affected in a bad way because it is continuously stimulating, he said.

Liberzon takes issue with the "allness" statements used by some news commentators - "Our lives will never be the same again" and "Our country will never be without fear anymore."

Let the healing begin

The Oklahoma City bombing was just a mini-version of what happened Tuesday," said Dr. John Campbell, medical director of Kingswood Hospital, Henry Ford Health System.

There's a difference. They caught the perpetrator shortly afterwards. In this case, the mastermind is on the other side of the world planning another attack. There's a lot more anger. The fear went away when Timothy McVeigh was arrested.

Americans will not find an antidote to their anger by drinking alcohol and watching CNN all day, said Campbell. Rather, they must share their resolve to bring the perpetrators to justice, acknowledge those killed or harmed by participating in a memorial service, and hug their kids and smell the roses.

For some feelings of anger and anxiety may linger or get worse over time. Dr. Israel Liberzon, a post-trauma expert with the Department of Psychiatry, University of Michigan Health System, recommends seeking professional help if the following symptoms persist:

- Excessive fear
- Difficulty in controlling emotions
- Sleep disturbances
- Outbursts of anger
- Increased use of alcohol or drugs
- Intrusive memories

Age is not a factor in handling post-traumatic stress. Children are more susceptible to the reaction of their parents than images they see on television," said Liberzon. "Children can handle situations and endure a lot. It is a matter of security provided by the immediate caregivers."

First of all, they simply are not true," he said. "We've never lived without fear, and we will live with more fear. The media exaggerates the impact."

In addition to our vulnerability, we also have resilience," he added. "We go through a time when we recover, learn and improve upon ourselves. It could become a growth experience, giving us a sense of belonging and support."

The future

Television sets in every classroom at Canton High School continuously played out Tuesday's attack. Katherine Keim, 16, of Canton and most of her fellow students couldn't believe what they were seeing.

"People said it seemed like something from a movie. No one showed any horrible emotions about it," said Keim, a senior. "What scared me was everybody else's reaction. They didn't seem to realize why it happened."

It bothered her that some students talked about retaliation without understanding the consequences. The most intelligent conversations about the terrorist attacks occurred in her humanities class on Thursday, she said. "Our teacher said on the whole you don't judge Christianity by the Ku Klux Klan and you don't judge Islam by the actions of these terrorists."

Keim hopes Tuesday's events will change students' thinking. "I think it's a horrible thing, but maybe it's a wake-up call that we're not invincible. Teenagers think they're invincible to everything."

Barb Lehmann, a Canton guidance counselor, believes the students' reactions were quite normal. Other than the Oklahoma City bombing, few of them had a reference point for assimilating the attacks. Yet, they seemed to handle the situation without undue stress.

"I thought they were very much the same kids,

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Need for blood in U.S. is ongoing

The National Headquarters of the American Red Cross Blood Services is taking action and coordinating all support of the flow of the blood supply to New York City and Washington, D.C. hospitals. While everyone's reaction is to come in and donate blood immediately, the American Red Cross reminds donors that the need for blood in connection with this emergency will be ongoing. It will need blood and platelet donors to come in over the next several days

to help replenish the nation's blood supply and ensure victims of this great national tragedy receive prompt and adequate treatment. "We want all donors to understand that blood has a short shelf-life. Platelets in particular only last five days, and these will be used extensively to help burn victims," said Gregory Vasse, executive director of the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region.

"Please understand that the need for blood will be continuing throughout the week." At this time, the American Red Cross is not opening its donor centers around the clock, however, it will monitor the nation's blood supply as the needs develop. *An outpouring of people wanting to help is anticipated. Please call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE for a list of locations and to schedule an appointment.*

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

SEPT. 17-21

PROSTATE SCREENINGS
Oakwood Healthcare System will offer free prostate screening tests for men who are 50+ years old, have a family history of cancer, or are 35+ and African American or Hispanic. Screenings will take place at several locations. Appointments necessary. Call 800-543-WELL.

TUE, SEPT. 18

GRIEF RECOVERY WORKSHOP
Hospice of Washtenaw will host a five-week grief recovery workshop beginning Tuesday, Sept. 16 for five consecutive Tuesdays, ending Oct. 18. The workshops will help people who have lost loved ones adapt to the loss and develop new skills in coping. The workshop series is open to the public and there is no charge. It is recommended that participants attend all five sessions. All discussions are confidential. Registration is required. Call (734) 327-3409 for more information.

WED, SEPT. 19

MICHIGAN DYSLLEXIA SUPPORT
Parents, professionals, students and adults with dyslexia are invited to attend a presentation on maximizing audiobooks effectively and getting organized with homework. The group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Michigan Dyslexia Institute, 30230 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 130 Farmington Hills. For more information call (248) 737-0044.

OSTEOPOROSIS DISCUSSION
Senior Health Services of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor will present Senior Health Day, 1:30-2:30 p.m. at

Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Dr. Bharati Srivastava will present "Understanding Osteoporosis and What You Can Do To Reduce Your Risks." Call (734) 397-5444.

FIBROMYALGIA
Correct Care Chiropractic will present a free community workshop on fibromyalgia, 7:30 p.m. at the Redford Community Center. Learn about non-drug solutions. Call (313) 537-8100.

DIABETES CLASSES
The U-M Health System will offer free classes for African Americans 18 years and older with diabetes. Learn about proper nutrition, exercise, medication and prevention of kidney disease, blindness, amputations and other problems. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at New Hope Outreach Clinic, 229 Chapin Street (near Miller). Ann Arbor. More locations being added. Call (800) 529-5345.

SEPT. 19 & 26

HEALTHY EATING
Learn how to turn lentils, beans and tempeh into delicious fall meals with Macro Val. \$20 each class. Classes held at 30561 Krauter Apt. 3C, Garden City. Call Valerie Wilson at (734) 261-2856.

THUR, SEPT. 20

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY
Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends Support Group will meet 2:5 p.m. at the Good Food Company, 42615 Ford Road (1/2 mile west of I-275 at Lily). Canton. Public is welcome. Please come unscented. Call (248) 349-4972.

SEPT. 19-20

VASCULAR DISEASE SCREENINGS
Two local health systems will offer free screenings during Legs for Life 2001, a national program sponsored by the Society of Cardiovascular and Interventional Radiology. The U-M Health System will conduct screenings Wednesday, Sept. 19. Call 1-800-211-8181 for an appointment. Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will conduct screenings Thursday, Sept. 20. Call 1-800-659-1915.

FRI, SEPT. 21

U-M CANCER CELEBRATION
The U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center will host a "Candle Lighting for Hope & Remembrance" 7:30 p.m. under the front entrance canopy, 1500 East Medical Drive, Ann Arbor. To submit an Everyday Hero photograph, to have a memorial name recognized, and for more information and registration, call 1-800-742-2300 and press category 7880.

VASCULAR SCREENING

If you experience leg pain, an ache or tired feeling in your leg muscles, attend the free screening for peripheral vascular disease at the Novi Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Results discussed with a physician. Appointments necessary. Call (877) 345-5500.

SAT, SEPT. 22

AMERICAN HEART WALK
Join your friends and neighbors in a walk to stamp out heart disease. The non-competitive walk, event will feature a one-mile and a 2.5-mile route on a slightly

hilly course at Oakland University. The walk will also feature a festival area with fun for the entire family. Funds raised will help support life-saving cardiovascular research and local educational programs. Call the American Heart Association (800) 968-1793.

ALTERNATIVE TO DIETING

Schoolcraft College (18600 Hagerly Road) Livonia, presents the Think Trim program as an alternative to dieting. The workshop 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Participants will learn to develop a moderate approach to eating and exercise, and acquire the skills to stay motivated for a lifetime. Fee for the workshop is \$57. To register call (734) 462-4413.

POST-POLIO SUPPORT

The Southeast Michigan Post-Polio Support Group will meet 10 a.m. to noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Troy, 4328 Livernois, a half mile north of Wattles (17 Mile Road) on the east side of the road, Troy. Call (734) 425-0788.

PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING

Providence Hospital will hold free prostate cancer screenings 9 a.m. to noon at the Novi Providence Medical Center-Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave. Novi and the Providence Cancer Center Southfield, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Call (800) 341-0801.

SUN, SEPT. 23

PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING
Garden City Hospital will sponsor a prostate cancer screening 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Allan Breake Medical Office Building. Free screening includes a digital rectal exam. Call (734) 458-4330 for an appointment.

Survivors follow a post-disaster behavior pattern

Evidence gathered by experienced disaster mental health clinicians shows there is a "normative post-disaster biopsychosocial reaction" occurring in individuals and communities affected by a disaster, according to the National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. This pattern begins at the onset of the disaster and may last through the following 18-36 months. It is delineated by four separate phases:

1 **Heroic** Individuals and the community direct inordinate levels of energy into rescuing, helping, sheltering, repairing and cleaning up. The increased physiological arousal and behavioral activity lasts for a few hours or a few days.

2 **Honeymoon** Community and survivor optimism remains high. Survivors and rescue workers witness the influx of resources, media attention and visiting VIPs who reassure them their community will be restored, justice upheld and investigation conducted. Generally, by the third week resources have diminished and media attention waned. The complexity of rebuilding becomes apparent, and fatigue sets in.

3 **Disillusionment** Fatigue,

bad experiences, and the acknowledgment of all that is required to restore a pattern of life combine to produce disillusionment. There are complaints about betrayal, abandonment, lack of justice, bureaucratic red tape and incompetence. Symptoms related to post-traumatic stress intensify and hope diminishes.

4 **Destabilization** Positive observable changes take place. Reconstruction begins, and long-term disaster-relief programs have been established. The majority of individuals regain their level of functioning, some within six months and others taking between 18-16 months. For some, the first-year anniversary of the disaster either precipitates or exacerbates post-traumatic stress symptoms.

The majority of survivors attribute their increased appreciation of life and confidence to manage difficult circumstances to lessons learned from the disaster.

Source: National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, www.ncptsd.org/treatment/disaster/dmh.html/Section1.html#2

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but their discussions were different. Some of the discussions were quite intelligent. I don't think they overreacted. It's not like some of the adults here who may have undergone a different experience," she said. "These kids did not experience John F. Kennedy being shot. They did not see the Challenger going down. This is the first sit-

uation they have not been able to relate. People who served in the Vietnam War have a different experience." Today's students will be the ones who carry the story and its eventual meaning into the future, said Lehmann. "They will be the ones impacted, but they will be the ones who will make the changes."

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The same reasoning holds for taking arthritis medications. Not only do they ease the pain, but for any arthritis drug, you should view all therapy for arthritis with caution. Taking the medicine according to directions and knowing what side effects could occur are common sense safety precautions. If your health is not free of other problems, your doctor may start the arthritis medicine at less than full strength. At least it trips a flare of you, asthma or eczema.

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When your doctor asks about your health and what medications you are using, he is obtaining information that will help him decide on what category your illness inquiry and examination will answer the question: is the medication safe for you, should some reservation be used in prescribing it, or is it best to look another way to treat your arthritis?

Your doctor makes this evaluation not only for celebrex and v oox, but also for any arthritis medication. If you have no existing health problems that will contraindicate the use of a particular drug, you can take that medicine. However, keep in mind that you remain subject to the laws of chance that govern all of us when we leave our homes.

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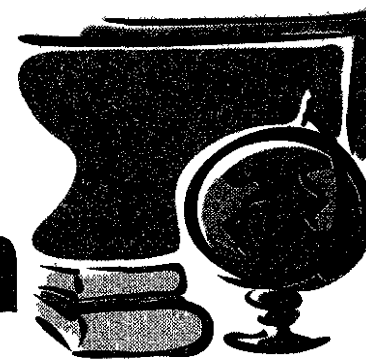
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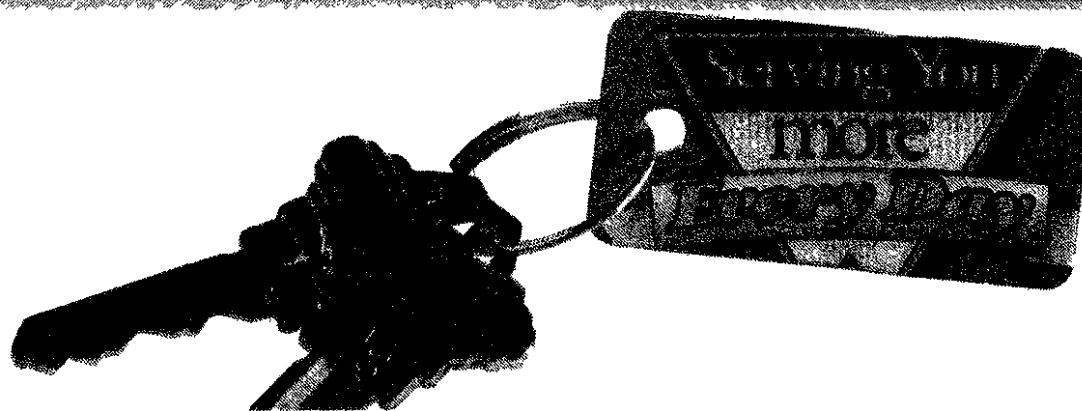
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See our New Homes Directory for the latest in home construction

Condos rise above stores in Belleville

Livonia Builders and its subsidiaries have gone from single family houses to duplex condominiums to its latest development - condos above stores

That's Main Street Condominiums with 5 900-square feet of retail space at street level and four condos on the second level and four more on the third off Main (Belleville Road) between Second and Third streets in downtown Belleville

The residences, all with the same basic design, including two bedrooms and one bath, range from 1,356 to 1,469 square feet Price starts at \$145 900

"I saw what Tri-Mount was doing in Plymouth and thought, What a great concept, and did it on a smaller scale," said Danny Veri, partner with Livonia Builders and Historical Creations, the building-entury for Main Street Condominiums

"I went to downtown Detroit and got some good looks at turn-of-the-century buildings," Veri said "These are the same way We're using a lot of stone and brick

"This (Belleville) is such a great downtown There's a lot of activity good retail"

Then there's Belleville Lake with public access a short walk away

Already, a pizza business has signed on for one of the four available retail spaces Veri said

Like a small town

"You have small town amenities with big city access," said Bill Dempsey, sales representative

"It's very convenient for freeway access," Veri said "You can get on (I 94) and be in Dearborn, the airport be in Ann Arbor"

Residents will be able to get to their homes from a back entrance by way of an elevator or stairs The door at the head of both the second and third floors will be locked with buzzer access for visitors from individual units

"The elevator is (a) huge (factor) Veri said "We can appeal to older people, retirees, single people professional people"

There are no garages or carports at Main Street Condominiums but residents will have reserved parking places

The units included a living room dining area kitchen with pass through walls and private laundry



Multiple use: Main Street Condominiums consists of retail at street level and four residences on each the second and third floors

dry/ utility room with stacked washer and dryer, furnace and water heater

Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, microwave and dishwasher, ceramic tile in the foyer and bath, vinyl in the kitchen and laundry and carpeting elsewhere are included at base price in all units

All of the units contain two bedrooms and a bath with combination tub/ shower

Each of the two residential floors will have a storage closet for bicycles The middle units are about 100 square feet larger than ends

Brick and concrete are primary exterior materials

City was receptive

Veri said they were very receptive

"Once the outside gets a little more completed, the drywall, I think this is going to be a winner I'd like to duplicate this process in other downtown areas throughout the state"

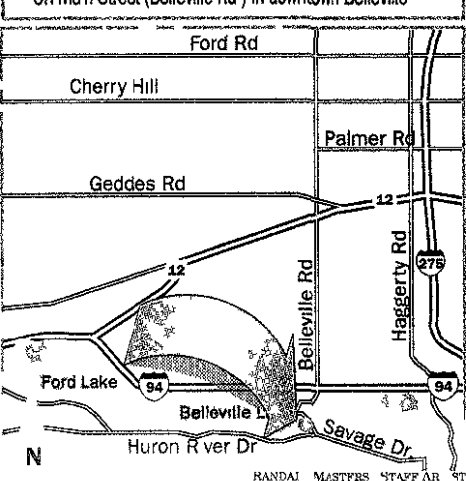
Main Street Condominiums is served by city water and sewers It's within the Van Buren school district boundaries

The property tax rate is \$34 95 per \$1 000 of state taxable value half of sales price for new construction That means the owners of a \$146,000 home there would pay about \$2,600 the first year

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The country ranch style of the Kincaid (D6710) has a classic appeal. There is a large dormer providing light into an unfinished storage room upstairs, while the large windows across the face of the home bathe the interior with sunlight. There is a two-car garage and a large covered porch. This home is narrow and compact, ideal for the smaller lots of today's

market. The Kincaid has 1,297 square feet of living area, divided between two floors. An unfinished basement is available. Crossing the covered porch, entry is direct into the living room. A large fireplace is on the outside wall, a closet is just inside the door on the right, and the sweeping staircase is just beyond.

A half bath divides the living room and kitchen. The kitchen and dining room spread across the rear of the home. The kitchen has a cabinet pantry and a window over the sink. Large windows overlook the backyard off the dining room. A door between the two rooms opens onto a three-season porch. Numerous windows make this room bright and cheery. A side door goes off to the yard area.

The second floor has the master suite and two other bedrooms. The master suite has its own bathroom with a tub and a large walk-in closet.

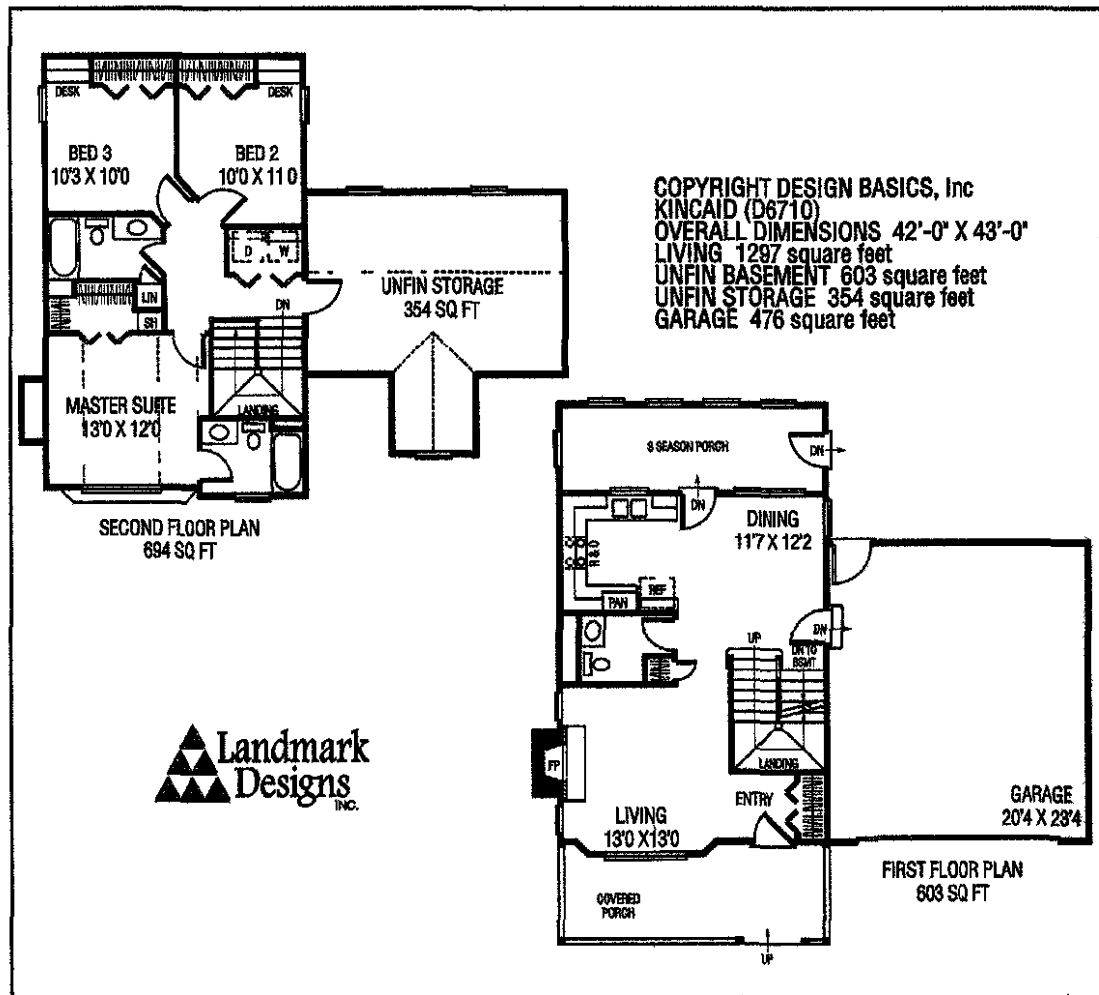
Between the master suite and the other two bedrooms is another full bath with the washer/dryer across the hall behind folding doors.

A door opens off this area to the unfinished storage room. While this room is listed as an unfinished storage room, with the numerous windows, it could be made into a play room for the kids, a sewing room for Mom or Dad's hide-away computer rooms. The ideas are limitless.

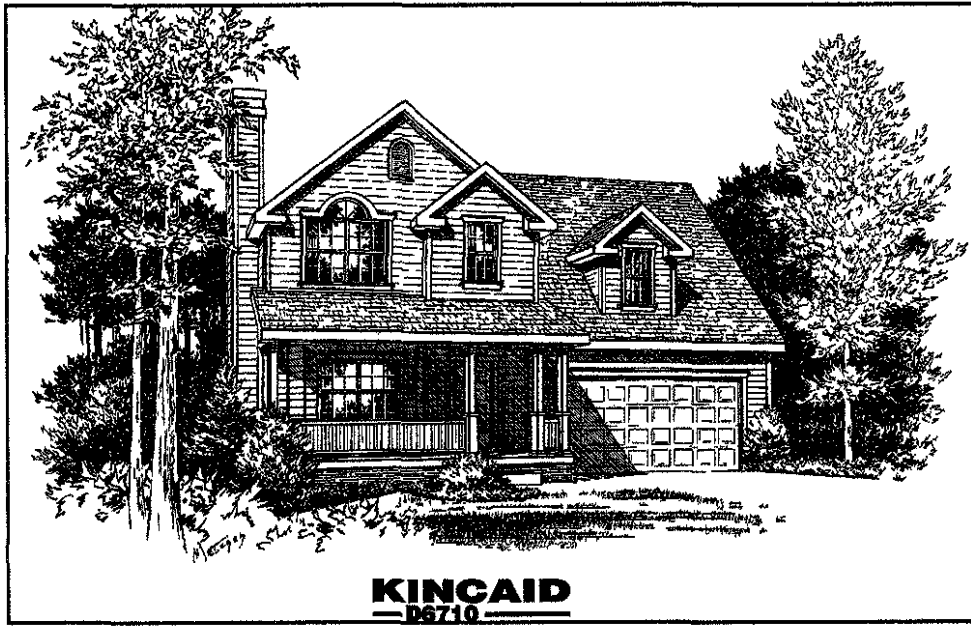
Bedrooms 2 and 3 each have wall closets and a built-in desk, ideal for studying. Both rooms have large windows and good sized.

Overall, the Kincaid is a great home for the new family that needs to have younger kids next to them at night or for the family that needs a smaller home with the potential to grow larger in the future.

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MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

YOUR CREDIT AND BUYING A HOME

by GARY S. MEYERS



Will bad credit two years ago keep you out of the housing market? Does a real estate agent have a right to see your credit application? Today The Meyers Report gets answers to readers questions from the experts.

Q. We are purchasing a home. The seller's real estate agent asked my bank for a copy of the mortgage loan application. Do they have a right to see that? Why would they want to look at it?

A. Usually the seller's agent asks for a pre-approval letter, not the application itself. It's against the law for a lender to disclose debt to a third party without the borrower's approval. Your loan application has information about your debt.

"We, as bankers, know how private this information is," Tom Drozd, residential mortgage originator for Archer Bank, said. "If I was the borrower, I would say no and tell them to call my banker. My banker will tell the real estate agent whether or not he thinks the loan will go through."

Q. When I was a college student my credit rating went from good to bad. During the last two years, since I have been out of school, I have tried to keep current with all of my bills, such as telephone, rent and utilities. I want to buy a house in the next two to three years and was wondering if I continued my path of keeping my bills current, will my past credit problems have a big effect when I go looking for a mortgage? The credit card bills I got in school, I haven't paid in five years thus far.

A. You will have to pay off all your outstanding collections, Rick Deleon, branch manager for Allied Mortgage Capital Corporation, said. Most lenders look for 24 months of a clean history, providing you have no bankruptcies or foreclosures in

your past. That is time enough to re-establish your good credit. If you have cleaned up your bills, you may qualify for an FHA loan. For more details, check out Allied Mortgage's web site www.nolandlord.com.

Q. My wife and I had a bankruptcy that was discharged two and a half years ago. It was only on credit card debt. We reaffirmed our house* and two car loans. We want to start looking at a new house, but are unsure how this will affect getting a new mortgage.

A. "The bankruptcy does not prevent you from getting a new mortgage," Jeff Bock, retail manager for North American Mortgage, said. "Your rate and loan to value will fluctuate depending on how the rest of your credit report looks." Lenders will be looking for stability - how you have repaid other creditors, your earnings, and if your mortgage has been paid on time.

Most lenders will not process a loan less than two years after a Chapter 7 bankruptcy is discharged. A few will take an application as little as one day later, but require the borrower have at least 20 percent down. If someone has filed for a Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the borrower will be required to pay off his/her debts out of the loan first.

Q. My husband and I are trying to get a mortgage to buy a new home in the Plainfield, IL area. We already own a home and plan on selling it. The money we make from the sale will be used toward a down payment on a new home. We have had credit problems - been late on our mortgage and car payment, but not all the time. My husband has been at his job for 23 years and earned \$74,000 last year. I have been at my job for four years and earned

\$10,000 last year. We know we can afford a house, but our credit problems are holding us back.

A. There is some good news for you, said Michael Niecestro, sales manager at Midwest Funding and a 20 year veteran of the mortgage business. Your job stability and the location in which you are house hunting are on your side. Plainfield is an "FHA Municipality." If you are planning to borrow at least \$209,000 you may qualify for an FHA new construction mortgage.

"FHA is more liberal when it comes to underwriting guidelines and doesn't look at credit scores," Niecestro said.

Instead it puts more emphasis on whether the buyer is current on credit debt, ability to pay back the mortgage, and the down payment.

You already know that your late payments can be a problem for other conventional loans. When lenders run a credit report, they look for a credit score of at least 620, Niecestro said. The score will take into account such things as the amount of open credit, as well as past judgments, bankruptcies, and collections. You said you were sometimes late on your mortgage payments. Lenders do not like to see 30 to 60 day late payments unless the borrower has had a clean history for the last 12 months. Credit scores do fluctuate month to month. Therefore, if for some reason you have a lower score, you can raise it fairly quickly by bringing credit balances down and keeping payments current.

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U.S. Averages

Rates at a Glance

30-yr fixed mortgage	7.02%
15-yr fixed mortgage	6.63%
Adjustable mortgage	6.20%
FHA-insured mortgage	7.13%
Fed funds	3.58%

Finance Rates

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1-yr T-Bill	3.38%
2-yr T-Note	3.61%
10-yr T-Bond	4.79%
30-yr T-Bond	5.37%

ECONOMIC CALENDAR
This week's releases

Sep 6	Bureau of Labor Statistics Unemployment Insurance Weekly Claims Report
Sep 7	Department of Labor The Employment Situation
Sep 7	Department of Agriculture U.S. Export Sales
Sep 7	Department of Commerce Selected Economic Indicators
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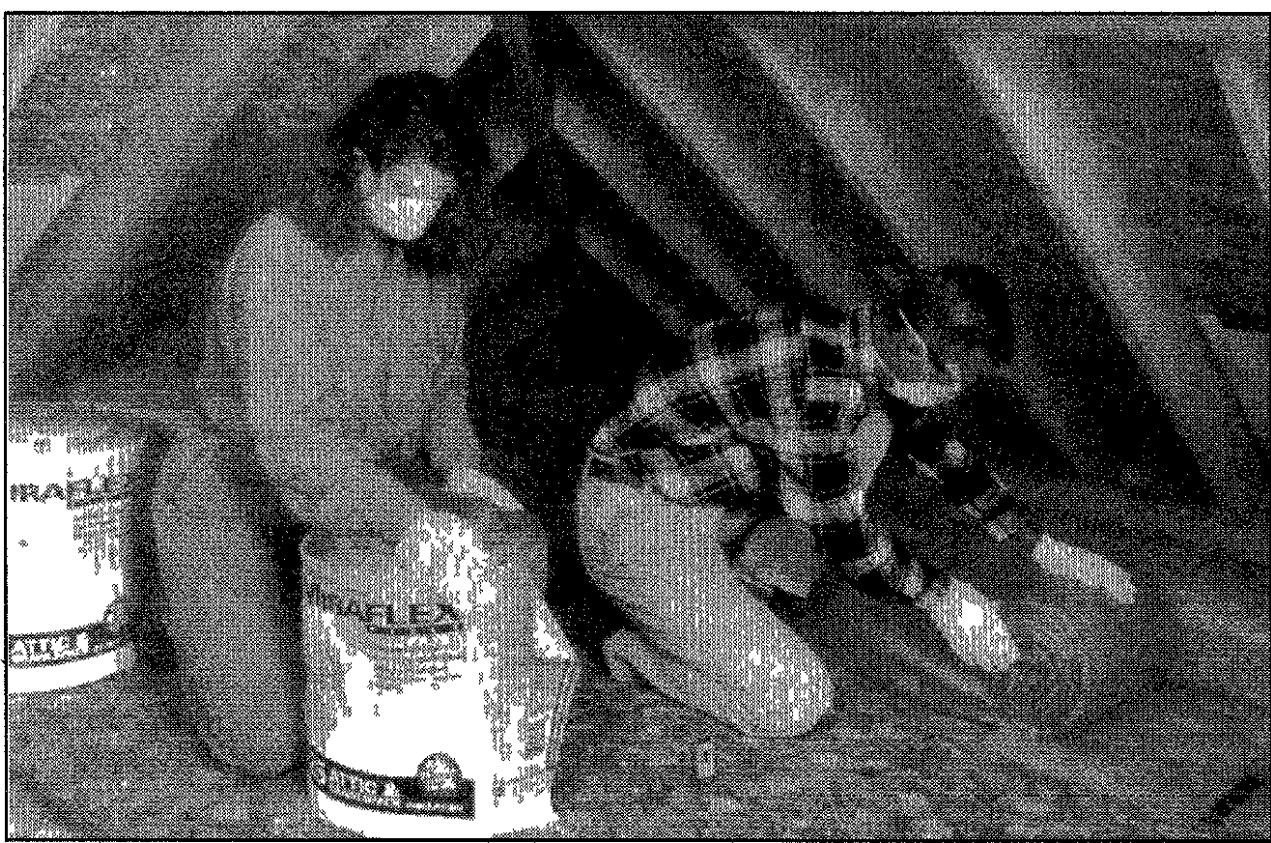
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15-Yr. fixed	6.31%	6.49%	0%	0%	\$860	\$34,433
5/1-Yr. ARM	6.38%	6.59%	0%	0%	\$623	\$24,954

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Insulation protects environment, saves money



Good investment: Insulation helps control heating and cooling costs

Smart consumers understand that to avoid paying high energy bills, they must reduce consumption by making their homes more efficient.

According to the United States Department of Energy (DOE), the number-one way to save up to 30 percent on energy costs is increased home insulation.

In an effort to help educate homeowners about the benefits of home insulation and energy efficiency, the North American Insulation Manufacturers Association has launched an informational Web site www.simplyinsulate.com.

The site features state-by-state insulation-level recommendations, frequently-asked questions about insulation and energy-saving tips from the DOE and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"Insulation forms the shell of a home and is the key to true energy efficiency sav-

ings," said Dave Waltermire, marketing and customer service representative for Midwest Electric Inc. "You can have the most efficient, properly-sized heating (and cooling) system, but without proper insulation, you're throwing your money away."

Home insulation not only saves homeowners' hard-earned dollars on energy bills - it is also a friend to the environment. A thermally efficient home conserves nonrenewable fuel supplies by reducing the amount of energy required to maintain a comfortable living environment.

Reduced energy consumption also cuts greenhouse gas emissions that are linked to the problem of global warming. Insulation currently in place prevents 1.56 trillion pounds of carbon dioxide from being emitted into the atmosphere each year.

Insulation manufacturers are using recycled materials

in the fabrication of their products.

Fiberglass insulation is the largest secondary market for recycled glass containers. Using material derived from secondary sources reduces the demand on natural resources and saves landfill space.

Data show that fiber glass and slag wool manufacturers have diverted 14 billion pounds of materials from the solid waste stream since an aggressive recycling program was introduced several years ago.

"Home insulation is an often-overlooked tool for cutting energy costs," said Ken Mentzer, president and CEO of the insulation manufacturers association. "High costs are projected for the long-term, and consumers are looking for ways to save money and protect the environment."

For more information, go to www.naima.org

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LARRY KAUFMAN

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Items that carry the Energy Star logo must meet rigid standards as established by the Environmental Protection Agency.

A product marked by the logo can be as large as a house or as small as a lighting fixture. Most importantly, the product must be 30 percent more efficient than the industry average.

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only items that carry the logo. The Energy Star logo is a program of the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to assist builders and homeowners select the most energy efficient products in the market.

The Energy Star program's online access at www.energy.gov lists the products meeting the Energy Star standard. Some of the categories of products covered include heating and cooling, electronics (televisions, videocassette recorders), home office equipment, windows, lighting fixtures and water coolers.

Other Web sites that provide helpful information include Detroit Edison at www.detroit.edison.com, click on home then residential services or energy programs, MichCon Gas at www.men.energy.com, click on in-home services and last try www.masterhandyman.com and search by topic.

Appliances such as clothes dryers, ovens, ranges and water heaters are not covered by the EPA's Energy Star program. However, tips on purchasing these items are available from the Department

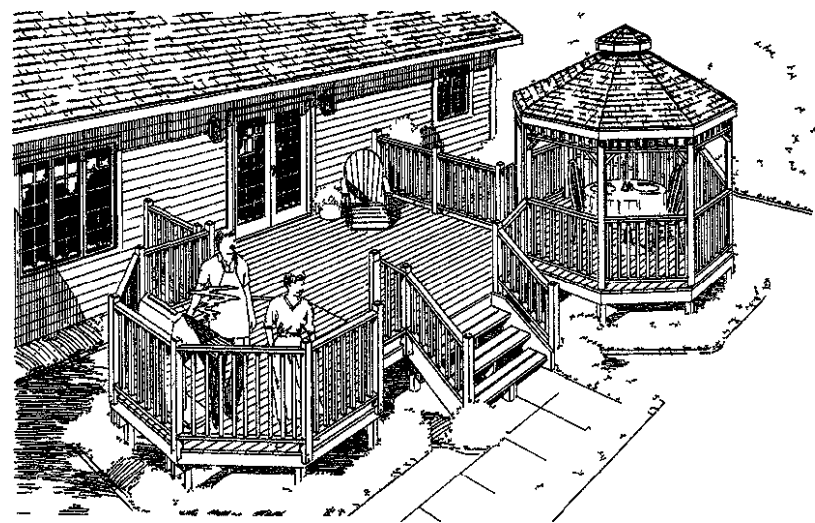
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If you have questions or comments regarding this column, or would like us to discuss a particular energy subject, give me a call at my toll-free number, (877) 349-4130.

Larry Kaufman of Detroit Edison's Residential & Small Business Marketing group has conducted more than 50 energy savings workshops for the utility and is an expert advisor on home energy efficiency.

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■ No-tech methods include tapping and listening or noting where switches and outlets are installed, and "eyeball" techniques such as holding a light close to a wall and looking for nailheads and seams.

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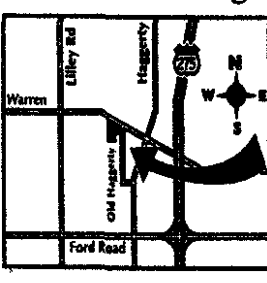
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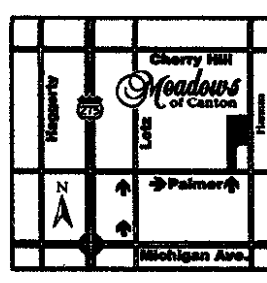
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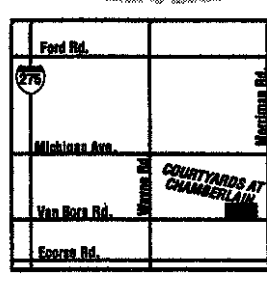
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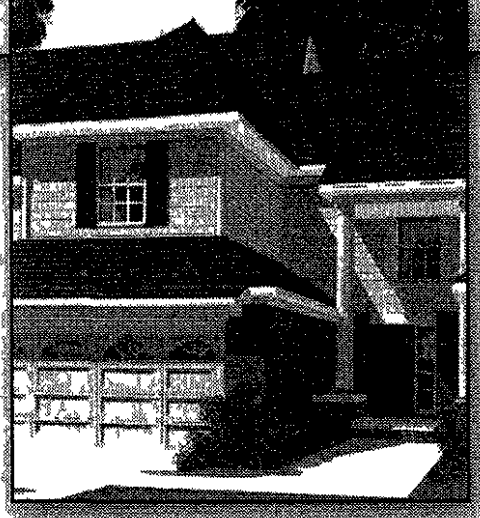
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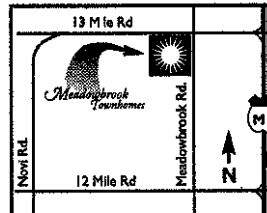
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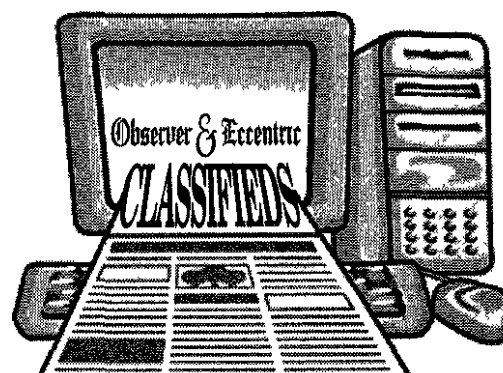


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Real Estate One 248-644-4700 Kathleen Robinson (248)561 1210

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- Open Sun 1-4, 3392 Creeks Bend, Canton
Built in 1999 large colonial with huge yard family room finished basement \$244,900
- Open Sun 1-4, 1455 John Hix, Westland
Country Ranch on Huge lot New carpet & windows Over 1 000 sq ft + add lot FFL & Garage \$139,900
- Open Sun 1-4, 11107 Van Buren, Belleville
3 bedroom ranch 2 5 car garage all appliances stay updated bath, roof doors & more \$127,900
- Open Sun 1-4, 45452 Holmes, Canton
Sunflower ranch with 2 5 baths garage basement Great Rm w/fireplace 1800 sq ft \$239,900
- Open Sun 1-4, 5010 Williams Wayne
Almost 1400 sq ft 3 bedroom Brick Ranch Family Rm & LR 2 car garage Asking \$137,900
- Open Sun 1-4, 35249 Winslow, Wayne
Gorgeous country colonial corner lot oak kitchen, FR w/fireplace 3 season room \$164,900
- Open Sun 1-4, 33976 Currier, Wayne
3 bedroom bungalow large master bedroom, 1 5 baths Part finished basement Asking. \$94,900
- Open Sun 1-4, 9080 Oporto, Livonia
3 bedroom bungalow updated kitchen & bath, finished basement Livonia schools \$144,900
- Open Sun 1-4, 6330 Maplehurst, Ypsilanti
Newly built Pulte Colonial Contemporary Flair 3 bedrooms unfinished basement \$218,900
- Open Sun 1-4, 2541 Rhead Circle Westland
1300- sq ft ranch with open floor plan full basement vaulted ceiling fireplace garage \$174,900

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- 46489 Killarney Circle, Canton
2 possible 3 bdrm ranch in the Links open concept beautiful décor 2 car garage \$264,900
- 23325 Mystic Forest, Novi
Newer built 4 bdrm colonial backs to breath taking nature preserve many amenities \$389,900
- 6735 Schaller Garden City
3 bedroom brick ranch, new windows plumbing & paint Full basement 1mtp poss \$142,900
- 41776 Wild Turkey Ct., Canton
1998 built 2 bedroom Condo 2 5 baths master suite 1st floor laundry Asking \$199,900
- 42567 Lilley Pointe Canton
2 bedroom Condo with 2 full baths white kitchen Master bdrm w/bath Great condition \$127,900
- 7744 Appolne, Dearborn
1700 sq ft, 2 1/2 story 3 bedrooms fin basement 2nd story porch 2 car garage \$184,900
- 2115 Ellsworth, Westland
Updated 3 bedroom ranch, newer AC & furnace & more gorgeous oak kitchen 2 5 car at garage \$89,900
- 11783 Grayfield Redford
3 bedroom ranch 2 car garage finished basement Needs a little work \$122,900
- 17724 Salem Detroit
3 bedroom Ranch, basement 1 5 baths 2 car garage Possible 4th bdrm in basement Large fenced Lot \$94,900
- 2305 Treadwell, Westland
3 bedroom brick ranch 2 car attached garage Family Rm w/fireplace 1 5 baths \$152,900
- 35274 Wallace Westland
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- 359 Robert Ct., Canton
4 BR Colonial Master Suite Full bath sep shower Gourmet Kitchen, Den Paver Entry & Patio \$409,900
- 31547 Rush St., Garden City
3 bedroom 1450 sq ft walkout basement, updated bath 2 car garage \$144,900
- 7729 Capri, Canton
3 bedroom ranch 2 5 baths 1700 sq ft, 2 car garage basement family rm w/fpl \$232,900
- 8886 Floral, Livonia
Newer construction 1996 country colonial 3 BR 2 5 baths basement & garage \$198,900
- 5855 Hubbard, Westland
Livonia Schools 3 BR Ranch, 1 5 baths 2 5 car garage fin basement updated thru out \$149,900
- 24778 Donald Redford
3 bedroom brick ranch Large lot, finished basement w/ possible 4th BR, 1 5 baths \$144,900

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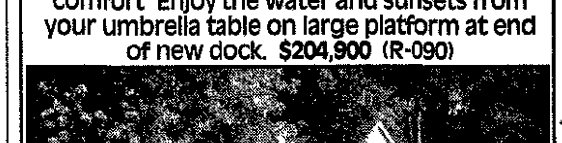
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- Kind of sheet
 - Beat around the bush
 - Afternoon break
 - "What was that?"
 - Ludicrous
 - Planet
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 - Hippodromes
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 - Branches
 - Strong cheese
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LIVONIA IMMACULATE 3 bed room 1 5 bath 1527 sq ft home on cul de sac nice land, landscaping some appliances new windows 2 car attached garage open Sun 12 4 Must sell \$184 900 29281 Perth off Mid diebelt S of 5 Mile 734 367 0611

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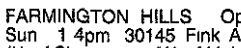
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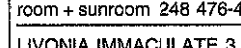
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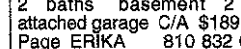
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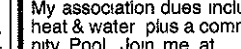
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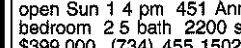
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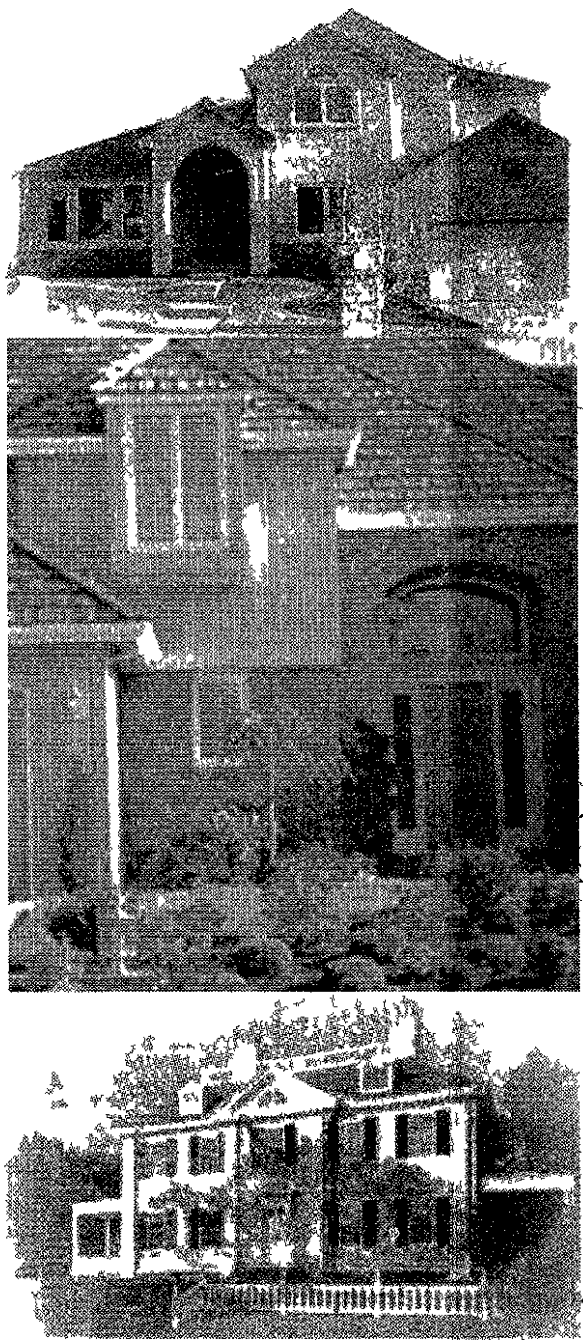
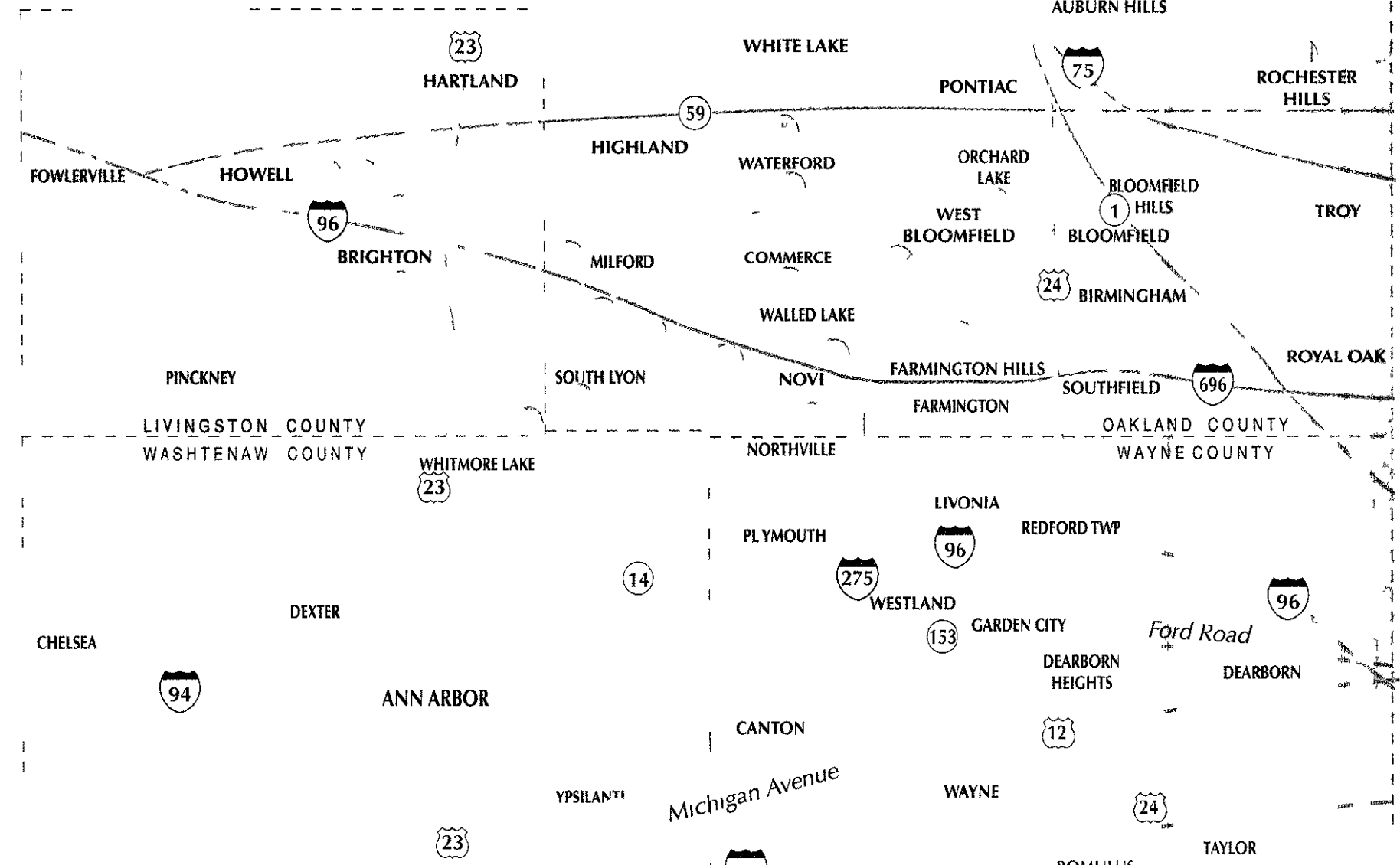
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SEEKING MR RIGHT 35 yr old female brown hair green eyes 3 ch. drien enjoys the outdoors camping hiking the park on it even goes at home moves. Seeking male 30-42 with sm a interests to date and possible relationship. Wayne County BO31911

IT'S A START Do you enjoy sunshin go I have good food, humor, flowe e com pan onsh p? If you e active, you are over 54 w dowed, single o divorced and looking for a stable relationship. W dowed with female 58 non smoker ready to enjoy life again. BO39090

IF YOU'RE READY Call the 28 yr old single female 5'2 122 lbs brown hair blue eyes enjoys movies playing darts ba sciences with f ends and ch. drien Looking for a single male 30 to 29 atleast 170 lbs for a relationship. Wayne County BO310421

FIRST TIME AD W dowed 75 35 140 lbs attract ve active. Looking for a single male 30 to 70 to go to lunch or dine du ng the week. BO310429

SNOW IS AROUND the co ncr lets make snow angels together. Single w female 63 brown hair and eyes 5'6 non dependents non smoker non dr nker enjoys the outdoors a healthy love of music and dancing. Seeking male 30-42 with sm a interests. BO310468

PICK UP THE PHONE You want to be dappo red? 30 yr old single white female brown hair and eyes enjoys outdoor activities moving and just want to have fun. Looking for a single white male with a sense of humor adventure and sm a interests. BO312265

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR 31 yr old female 5'8 120 lbs brown hair blue eyes compassionate fun loving outgoing person. Seeking male 30-42 with sm a interests. BO310468

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE Pretty pete passionate divorced 30 yr old female 5'8 120 lbs brown hair blue eyes. Seeking male 30-42 with sm a interests. BO310468

CALL ME SOON 29 yr old female 5'3 seeking a male who s God fearing enjoys ch drien s athletic ovals f end y outgoing into teat and very kind just as am. BO312264

FIRST TIME AD Single white female 48 neve male 6 225 lbs brown hair blue eyes. Seeking male 30-42 with sm a interests. BO310468

UNIQUE VEGETARIAN Pretty 40 y 119 lbs sprit ed happy and degreed, oves yoga, health food p sport, and arts grad. In search of a great con nect on heard communit ca to who s loving self aware healthy love of music and the beautiful world a pus. Oakland County BO36076

ARE YOU LONELY? Would you like to meet someone with a great pe sonal ty non smoker non dr nker who s a fun outgoing who acts nterprey on? Who st believes n friendship companion onsh and true love seeking ta male 30 to 65 Oakland County BO36080

STAND OUT IN CROWDS 59 female b unette act ve seeking for bust p treatie dancing and more. BO315373

SINGLE AGAIN Single white female 49 53 148 lbs average on the outside but on the inside Can get by on my own would like to start shar ng agn. You must be non smoker and kes cats. Oakland County BO31936

DOWN RIVER FEMALE Divorced white female 54 5 140 lbs would like to meet a tall white gentleman 54 to 60 who s caring honest s noore to date and possible long term relationship. Wayne County BO31942

GOOD HEARTED FEMALE Seeking good hearted white male 39 to 47 teddy bear to average bu d who s caring and a lusty romantic and enjoys out games no kds non smoker. Oakland County BO31936

ARE YOU THERE? Attracted to head 49 57 160 lbs Enjoys travel moves concerns mus c Nasca and quet evenng at home Looking to hon est down to earth guy for friendship and companion onsh leading to long term relationship. Down River ea Wayne County BO31910

NASCAR FAN Likely ad head 49 57 50 lbs likes do ng a little bit of every thing from taveling up North on week ends to quet Sundays watching NASCAR on televi on. Looking to down to earth guy 45 to 55 who enjoys the same to companion onsh. Wayne County BO31912

GEMINI GIRL Single white female 47 slender blonde hair hazel eyes enjoys golf swimming boating and d nng. Looking for a single white male 42-50 who s genuine down to earth stable for dating possible long term relationship. Wayne County BO31938

TALL & INTELLIGENT Fit young looking 45 romantic Christian profess ona lady ta vey attractive optm st we educat Enjoys the good life boating nature hiking travel and d nng. Seeking sou mate tall thin attractive honest affectionate positive healthy sense of humor successful w th values. BO33946

WIN ME OVER White female 53 52 100 lbs legally blonde blue eyes petite passionate pretty decorated niegher employed part me Seeking an honest non game play white male who has a act together and don't smoke social d nker okay Enjoys mus c travel dancing and more. BO312153

IT'S IN THE STARS Divorced female 47 no dependents 5'3 145 lbs brown hair blue eyes. Enjoys outdoors an ma s f shirt wate sports concerts sunsets Harley r dres Looking for someone w th smilar interests to beg n a w m nterestful sta t onsh. BO312261

END MY SEARCH Single female 200 lbs outgoing mother of two Enjoys going out movie dancing Looking for a compatible mate to sha e these interests. BO315375

MAKE THE CALL Attractive female 50 cassy loving 5'4 120 lbs brown hair eyes enjoyng Enjoys outdoor s travel sun ses sunsets music Looking for an honest humorous secure white male 55-65. BO329842

YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE Single white female 36 average hgh/wht ght redish b own hair green eyes two children Seeking ntel gent single white male 45-55 good natured easy to get along with for a long term relationship. BO312261

GET TO KNOW ME Single mother of one 34 pus 2nd ch shy at first Enjoys movies d nng out ong wks ch drien an ma s Seeking for s ng e gentle man 32-44 to start out as f ends. BO39655

OUTGOING GAL Single black female attractive 32 5'7 hgh/wht ght proportionate Seeking non smoker socie dr nker caring consderate outgoing employed Enjoys d nng quiet evenngs at home what he has to do. BO312259

LET'S GO OUT Single female 58 28 35 ba short brown hair b own eyes open m d eyes and no dependents Enjoys movies dancing bow ng pay ng poo and much more Looking for a man to share sm a interests. BO312261

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH Single plus size white female 31 independent seek ng down to earth single black male 30-42 with sm a interests. Wayne County BO31904

DIVORCED AND LOOKING 47 yr old divorced female 55 150 lbs non dependents enjoys out sports at eat fers Sunday dves day t ps and ca shows Seeking a non smoker social d nker no pets honest 45 to 5. Wayne County BO31921

DOWN RIVER AREA Single white female 41 soca dr nker smoke med um bu d b own eyes and no dependents ents Seeking a responsible male jeans type 35 o 45 honest ca nt Enjoys launche tank ng and us part n. Wayne County BO31923

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GOLF PARTNER WANTED W dowed white female 55 seeking W nd gentl golf partner who enjoys humo r ke tays f r d nng and Flwo d n g n the writer. If you are and Flwo d n g n lets h some bal and see how we get along. Wayne County BO33932

TIERED OF GAMES Attractive 40 divorced white female 51 54 long dced hair smoker Seeking gent man 45 to 55 w th a sense of humor and a sense of adventure. Wayne County BO33932

TOUCH OF CLASS Fo s a single white female 50 ng divorced white female 55 130 lbs dark hair pretty eyes 50 kds non smoker. Oakland County BO36013

SOMETHING ABOUT ME Charming single white female 49 53 148 lbs average on the outside but on the inside Can get by on my own would like to start shar ng agn. You must be non smoker and kes cats. Oakland County BO31936

ANGELIC LITTLE ROSE Single white female 19 blue g een eyes b onsh brown hair honest act ve non a chdren 30 to 30 profess ona c ompassionate non a co ho c ompassionate outdoors movie d nng under sandy for friendship and companion onsh leading to long term relationship. Down River ea Wayne County BO31910

LIFE'S PLEASURES Divorced white female 48 58 160 lbs blonde hair blue eyes f u g u ed Ch st an vbrant happy Many inte est cooking ead ng gardening ga agn seas s ase f s wks wa k by the wate and more Seeking a f end and companion for a possible relationship. BO312179

ARE YOU THE ONE? Young American bus ness owner seeking a 28 to 33 yr old p oea s on. A me can who s sprit ual and healthy to a friendship. BO312179

MOTOWN GAL Looking for a kind sncere single o divorced male 45 to 60 non smoker for long term monoga mous relationship am 51 yr old divorced female ove Motown mus c and class cars bal eve n romance and enjoy s ample pleas ues Down River ea Wayne County BO34471

MY KIND OF MAN Divorced black female 47 seeks b ack ma e 45 to 58 to enjoy moves d nng walks concerts fishing and boating for a possible ong term relationship. BO312179

LIFE'S BETTER SHARED White female full figured blonde hair and green eyes seeking a white male 39 to 45 s noore non et to long term relationship. Ch drien okay. BO35225

LET'S GET SERIOUS Single white female ate 40 red hair Italian Looking for black ma e to fun sports and cooking nterest c wa ks candlelight travel pass on. BO315262

NO GAMES Single white female 27 n average of a single white male 29 39 francay e emot on y secure fan o enter enjoys wide variety of nts kes mus c becng with the water reading fr friend n possibe relationship. Wayne County BO32697

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE Outgoing petite and live n Plymouth Looking for an attractive non smoking single white male 48 to 58 who s a lustworthy emot on ally/nanc ally secure with ro dependents Someone w th a fest to fr Wayne County BO32702

A RARE FIND Single white female 34 54 117 lbs hazel eyes blonde hair no dependents seeking an attractive non smoking single white male 48 to 58 who s ready for a steady com m t ad onsh. Oak and County BO32708

EQUAL PARTNERS White female 49 ed har and brown eyes 57 60 lbs smoker Enjoys travel o d moves ga de ng reacting the outdoor s adventure and trying new things Seeking male 45 to 55 honest for a f end shp companion onsh and a possible long term relationship. BO31079

HONESTY + BASEBALL Single white female 44 54 117 lbs hazel eyes blonde hair no dependents Seeking an attractive non smoking single white male 48 to 58 who s ready for a steady com m t ad onsh. Oak and County BO32708

ARE YOU READY? Single black female 49 58 50 lbs Enjoys a live theatre movie s and othe activities Seeking a single black male never mar red no children single honest ready to comm ted relationship. BO3258

CUTE AND CLASSY Single black female 49 58 50 lbs Enjoys a live theatre movie s and othe activities Seeking a single black male never mar red no children single honest ready to comm ted relationship. BO3258

BEAUTIFUL nte gent cassy 50s oves travel boating golf tennis wa ks on the beach and oman c d nng a Search ng to male who s fun w th sm a interests. BO32072

LOVELY BUT LONELY Tal s ender a tractive romantc fun dy Seeks honest oyal flex b e gentleman oves 45 over 510 that's fun to be with. BO35273

ATTENTION BILL You responded to my ad ma phone #33724 d d not get you phone number can you please call back Wayne County BO31962

SEEKS PERFECT MATE Attract ve 50+ w dowed fun ovng physcally fit Seeks ma e des nng travel working out bove ng golf mount n h k ng sk ng swimming dancing d nng out lam y cooking que even ng c osness sh ng nrt may love Reques ng to much? Tal me. BO324980

QUALITY QUALITY Seeking a sincere honest no games played non smoking social drinking single white male by a divo ced wife female 54 who kes to do most eve yth ng Looking for friendship companion onsh or something ong term. West s ea Wayne County BO32533

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NEW BEGINNINGS Single white female 47 54 176 lbs my interests nclude golf camping the outdoors and travel ng up North Looking for a single female who wants to have fun and build up a ong relationship lead ng to possible marriage. Wayne county BO32724

30 SOMETHING Degreee d nng Ch at black female 35 attract ve w th H span c descent oaks ma rage minded and oves Se nre c desires single Chr s wh profess ona white male nea ly deg eed 510 plus 300 and 37 p efa by s m Macomb County BO32728

COUNTRY GIRL Dvo ced white ady non smoker non d nke likes ho seaback riding has own horses Enjoys camp ng golf boating fea markets old ca s moves Seeks gentleman 57 to 65 w th sm ar interest Monroe County BO32730

LOVELY BUT LONELY Tal s ender at acve romantc fun dy Seeks honest loyal comant male b e gentleman that s 55 plus ove 510 and love to be w th Lets start as f ends fr Oakland County BO32734

FIND YOUR FUTURE Single white female 37 looking for a tall smart no male man who enjoys time with fam y and f ends Fr endsh p ead ng ntel on etat onsh w th love and playng elat onsh. BO330197

WEEKENDS ARE BACK 26 y o d b ack female 54 125 lbs ha d w k ng Seeking an honest unde stand ng non smoking nterest me e race un important who enjoys weekends children boating and omance. BO32028

LET'S GO OUT White female 17 brunette 38 y o d att acve musc pass onate attractive non smoker Enjoys gardening concerts ta and mo e Seeking a non smoking fit male 30 to 45 profess onal w th smilar nts. BO32022

ARE YOU THE ONE? 58 yr old female 59 170 lbs brown hair and eyes retired non smoker non dr nker who s a fun outgoing who acts nterprey on? Who st believes n friendship companion onsh and true love seeking ta male 30 to 65 Oakland County BO36080

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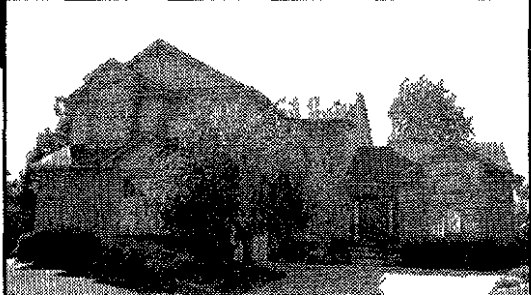
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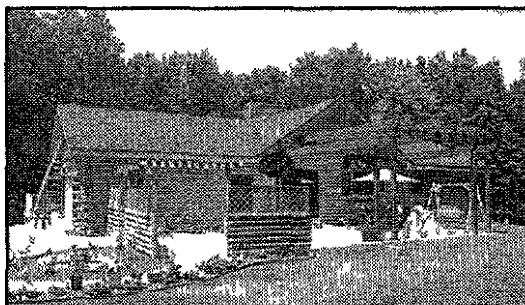
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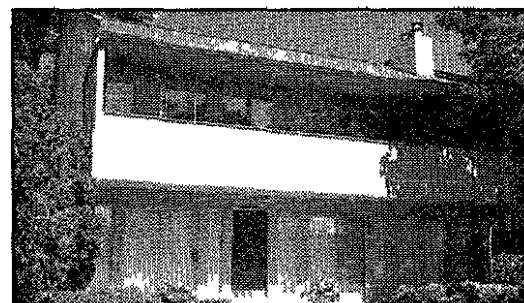
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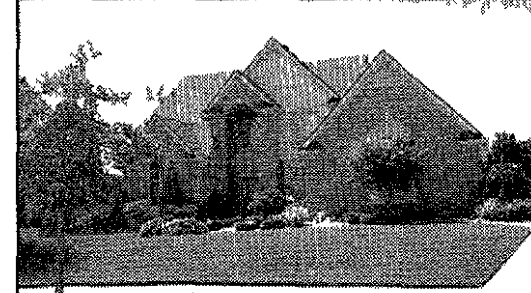
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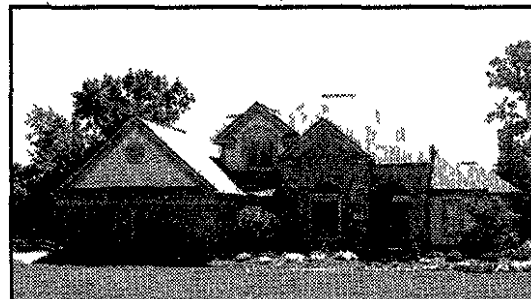


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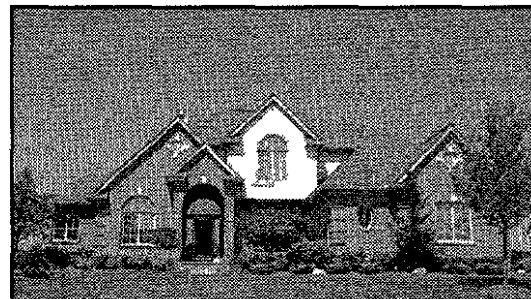
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BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP NEWSFEATURES

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You name it, this house had it. About five years ago lightning struck, and everything in this magnificent home got cooked — televisions, radios, the computer and appliances, even the built-in intercom system.

There are things that you can do to help prevent the same thing from happening to you. Lightning isn't the only form of electricity that can damage appliances and electronics.

Blackouts, brownouts and surges of power associated with them can be equally dev-

astating. Even small surges or spikes eventually can destroy or affect the performance of expensive electronic equipment such as computers, phones, faxes, television sets, VCRs, stereos and microwaves.

Damage can occur instantaneously or over time, smaller surges cause the gradual deterioration of sensitive circuitry. The common use of microprocessor chips has increased the need for surge protection because these chips generally are highly susceptible to voltage fluctuations.

Surges and spikes result from an increase in "normal" electrical line voltage. This often is caused by a sudden change in or demand for more electricity, such as turning on a large appliance, garbage disposal, air conditioning, washer/dryer, etc.

A surge typically measures less than 500 volts and lasts

less than two seconds. A spike, on the other hand, is much shorter in duration — less than one-thousandth of a second — but can measure into thousands of volts.

Either event can damage electronics beyond repair. Besides change in demand for electricity, everyday electric utility company switching and maintenance can produce damaging electrical surges on your power line. Lightning, blackouts and brownouts are only part of the problem.

Surge protectors act like an electrical sponge, absorbing dangerous excess voltage and preventing most of it from reaching your sensitive equipment.

And like a sponge, surge protectors have a limited capacity. Once the capacity is reached, the unit no longer is protecting your equipment and it should be replaced.

Underwriters Laboratories (UL) rates surge protectors by amount of voltage protection. The lower the rating, the better the protection. The lowest UL rating for this voltage known as "clamping voltage" is 330 volts.

A few things to look for — and look out for — when purchasing a surge protector:

■ **Three-line protection** — Surges can occur between hot, neutral and ground lines. Choose a unit that protects along all three lines.

■ **A fuse or circuit breaker** — Stops the flow of electricity when a circuit is overloaded and is not related to surges or spikes.

■ **Cheaper surge protectors** are not designed to handle the higher voltage variety of spikes.

■ **Response time** — Find out how fast the surge suppressor can react. The faster the better.

■ **Cable line protection** — Coaxial cable lines can carry surges and spikes. For complete protection of your television/VCR, you should protect the cable line as well as the power line. To protect this equipment, select a surge protector with coax line protection.

■ **Digital satellite line protection** — Digital satellite lines can also carry surges and spikes. These lines, however, cannot be connected to standard coax cable jacks. Choose a surge protector with specially designed digital satellite jacks.

■ **Phone line protection** — Surges can occur on telephone lines. Phones, answering machines, fax machines and modems can be damaged from surges on phone lines. To protect this equipment, select a surge protector with phone-line protection.

A joule is a measurement of energy. The joule rating on a

surge protector indicates the amount of energy or "over voltage" that that device is capable of handling.

The higher the joule rating, the better the unit and the longer it will last. The joule rating is determined by the total number of MOVs (metal oxide varistor). An MOV is a component in surge protectors that absorbs excess electrical energy and holds the voltage to a safe level. The more MOVs the better.

As computers get smaller and electronics become more pervasive in our homes, the need for spike and surge protection increases exponentially.

Whether it's lightning or a glitch at the power plant, you don't want outside forces damaging your property.

For more home improvement tips and information visit the Web at www.onthehouse.com.

Colors have language all their own

BY CAROL MCGARVEY
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS BOOKS
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

What colors make you happy? Which ones help you relax after a busy day? The colors you choose to decorate with really do influence your emotions.

To stimulate conversation when guests visit, for example, choose active colors such as red, yellow and orange, which inspire camaraderie and an upbeat attitude.

Colors play off your mood in three basic ways — active, passive and neutral. These are important factors when choosing colors for various rooms and how you plan to use those rooms in your home.

Accents of red can greet guests in an entry or add a

cozy touch to a den. Yellows, good for home offices and kitchens, can inspire creativity.

Need a room to rejuvenate your soul? Passive colors, such as blue, green and purple, help pacify and restore. They work well in bedrooms or restful sitting rooms. If, however, your home is in a cold climate, the cool colors might be too "chilly," so you might want to add some visual warmth with sunny accents to spark your spirit.

Neutral colors, such as beige, gray, white and taupe, help bridge other colors and rooms. Dark neutrals tone down other colors, while crisp white intensifies them.

What power do various colors have in home decorating? Their strength might surprise you. Some clues:

■ Pink soothes, promotes

affability and affection.

■ Yellow expands the space, cheers your spirit, increases energy.

■ Black disciplines, authorizes, strengthens what's around it, encourages independence.

■ White purifies, energizes, unifies, in combination, makes all other colors stronger.

■ Orange cheers, commands, stimulates appetites and conversation.

■ Red empowers, stimulates, dramatizes, symbolizes passion.

■ Green balances, normalizes, refreshes, encourages emotional growth.

■ Purple comforts, spiritualizes, creates mystery and draws out intuition.

■ Blue relaxes, refreshes, cools, produces tranquil feel-

ings and peaceful moods.

Don't be shy about playing with color. Choosing compatible colors is as easy as taking a look at the color wheel. It's a cinch when you choose similar or analogous colors, those located side-by-side on the color wheel. Simply choose a favorite color as your main one, then look on either side of it for accent colors.

For choosing high-energy schemes, consider complementary colors, hues opposite each other on the color wheel. Red and green, blue and orange, and yellow and purple are examples. In these schemes, warm and cool hues play off each other for interesting results.

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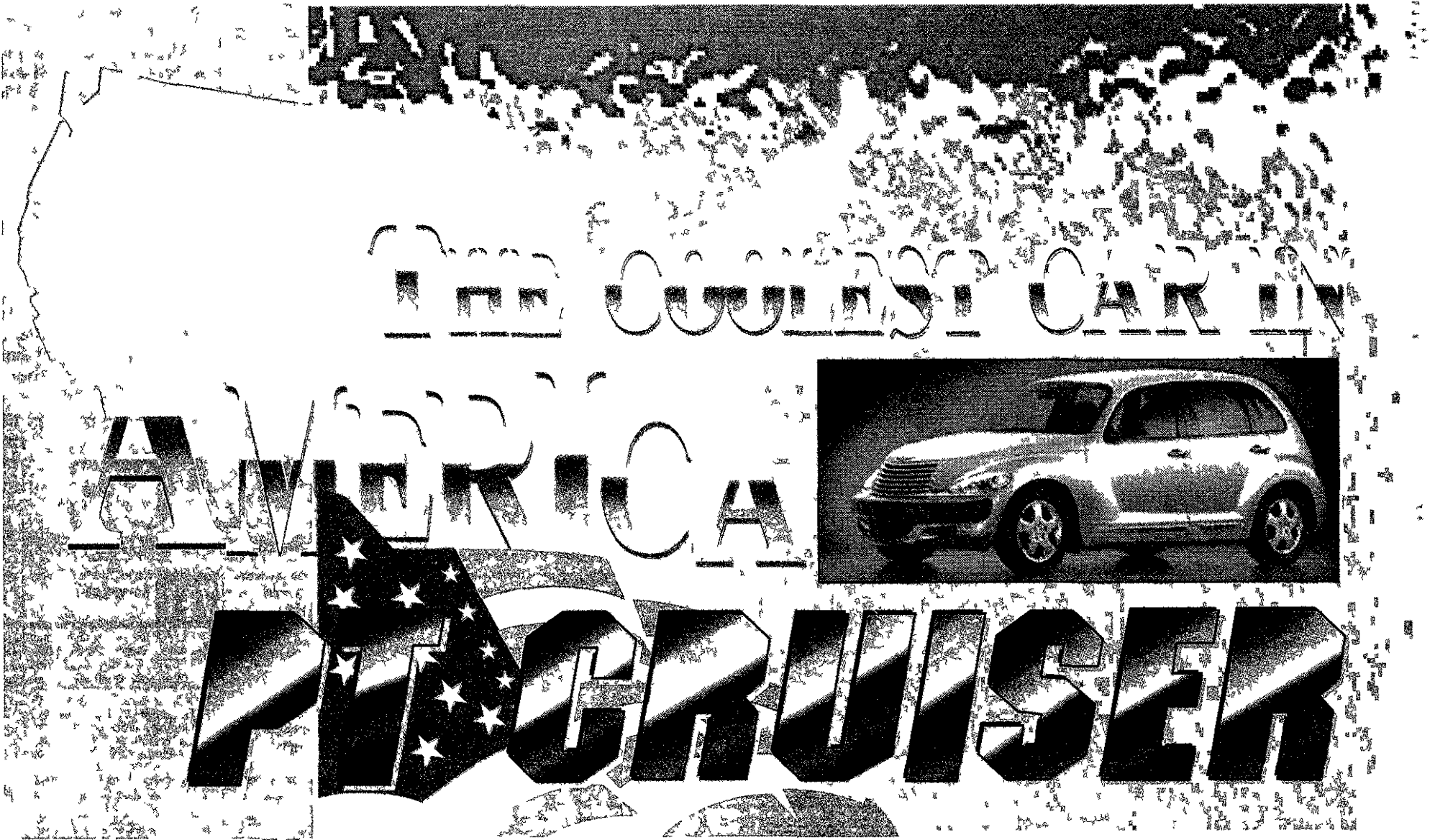
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Chrysler introduces unique personal transportation with retro styling



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Chrysler is credited with "inventing" the tall car short truck minivan in the mid 1980s. Now it has introduced another unique vehicle with the PT Cruiser that is part car, part truck for the 2001 model year. PT stands for Personal Transportation and it is basically the same vehicle that debuted as the Pron

to Cruiser at the 1998 Geneva Auto Show. With rave reviews from the public, Chrysler wisely decided to put it into production.

Of course, the PT Cruiser's most noticeable feature is its retro, street rod styling that recalls a 1937 sedan delivery.

Retro styling cues include the fat fenders, 1930s style grille, bullet shaped taillights, a slant back tailgate and a windshield that gives the appearance of being flat like those used before curved ones became practical.

Whether you like the styling or not, it definitely

will elicit lots of second glances. The PT Cruiser's uniqueness will last since Chrysler plans to sell 90,000 of them in the US and another 40,000 worldwide in model year 2001. This will jump to 235,000 in 2002, with 185,000 slated for the US market alone.

If the favorable comments I received while test-driving a black PT Cruiser are any indication, Chrysler should not have any problems meeting these sales goals. In fact the backlog of dealer orders would indicate they could be at a 250,000 sales rate.

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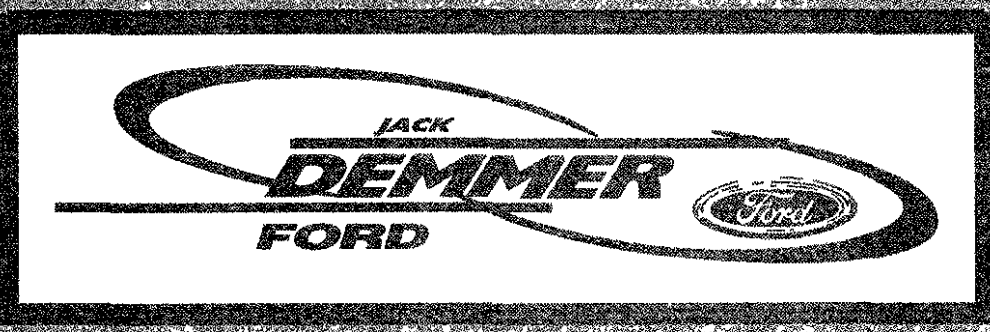
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now, and for the next three years if they can build the cars. It seems everybody, and I mean everybody, regardless of age, wants one. The PT Cruiser would then be Chrysler's volume leader for the entire product line and would increase their market share considerably. Only one engine is currently offered, a four-cylinder, 2.4 liter one that features a dual overhead camshaft (DOHC) and four-valves-per-cylinder. The smooth and quiet running engine produces 150-horsepower at 5600 rpm and 162 ft-lb of torque at 4000 rpm. Either a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission, both with overdrive, are available. While offering adequate performance in an urban setting, the engine is definitely on the slow side when asked to lug up over two tons (about 3200 pounds for the PT Cruiser plus up to 900 pounds of payload) in hilly terrain, especially when fitted with the automatic transmission. The 5-speed stick trans makes the PT Cruiser a bit more fun to drive, plus you get a neat cue ball shifter knob to play with. The DaimlerChrysler engineers did an outstanding job in putting lots of carrying capacity in a small package. While only about 169 inches long, about six inches less than the Dodge Neon on which the PT Cruiser is loosely based, it can carry 64 cubic feet of cargo with the rear seats removed. This is only about two cubic feet less than a much larger Jeep Cherokee SUV and the PT Cruiser also comes with

a 1000 pound towing capacity. As innovative as the styling is, the versatile interior design is the key to the PT Cruiser. The seats can be arranged into no less than 25 different configurations for seating one to five people. The rear seats are both foldable and removable. If you order the optional folding front seat you can carry 8 foot lengths of lumber. The floor is completely flat when the rear seats are removed, just like an old panel truck. The split 35/65 rear seat can be removed in two parts and both are fitted with small rollers for easy movement. There is also a multi-position removable shelf panel. The large rear slant back door means easy loading and unloading and has a cool look to it too. The PT Cruiser is not only fun to look at it is also fun to drive. Steering is precise, the ride is very good, and handling on twisty roads is great, while the braking provides quick, controlled stops. Indeed, it feels like a much larger vehicle. And as in a small truck or SUV you sit high up for very good visibility. The PT Cruiser has a rugged, built-to-last feel and high quality materials appear to be used throughout the retro-look interior. The PT Cruiser is priced right starting with a MSRP figure of \$16,000 and with the "Limited Edition" Option a PT cruiser can reach past the \$21,000 mark. The base price includes items like air

conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM/cassette, dual outside power mirrors and power steering, windows and brakes. The Anti-lock brakes with traction control at \$595 are definitely a worthwhile investment. The PT Cruiser is not without faults, albeit small ones. For instance, the three deeply recessed and rather smallish instrument pods are somewhat difficult to read in the daylight. The switches for the power front windows are conveniently located on the center of the dashboard, but those for rear windows are located on the back of the center console, where they are difficult to reach from the front seats. And while the PT Cruiser is easy to park, the turning diameter seems excessive for such a short vehicle. Minor gripes for sure. All in all, this is the Retro vehicle that will be taking the new car market by storm for the next three years, if production can keep up with the demand. The bottom line is that the PT Cruiser is a serious hauler whose utility will last years after its unique looks have grown old. It represents a very affordable alternative for those considering a small SUV and want the convenience, but not the looks, of a small minivan. And on top of all that it will still be the "Coolest Car in America" for years to come, so you better order yours today!

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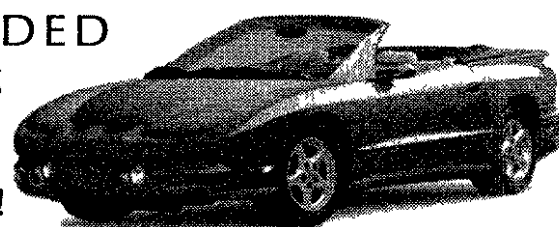
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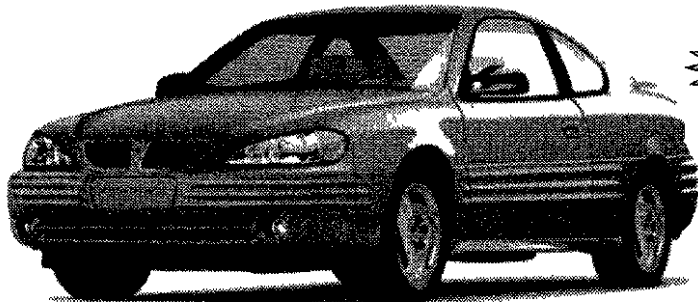
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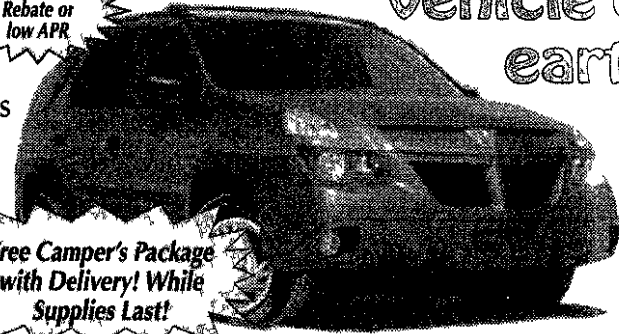
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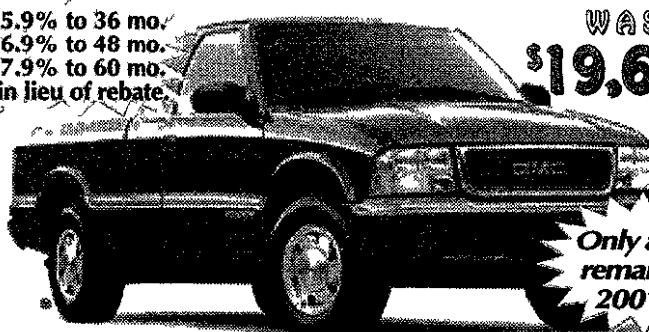
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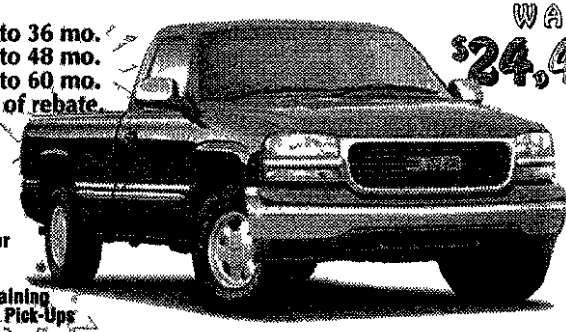
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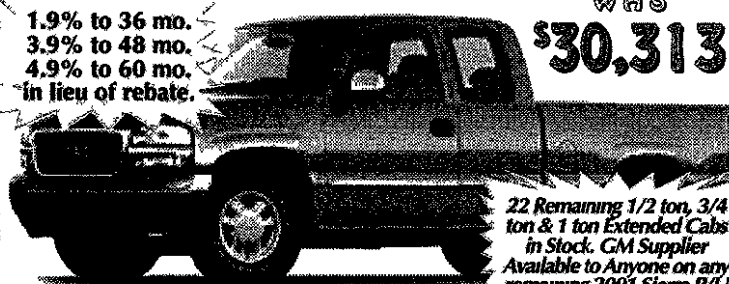
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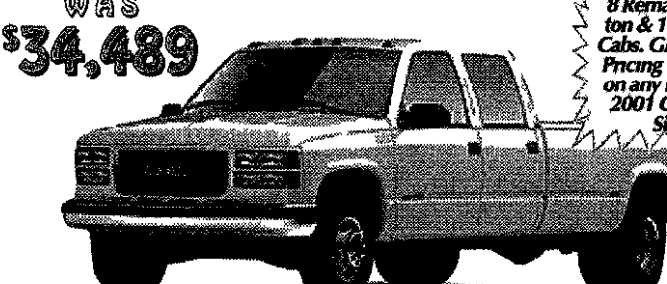
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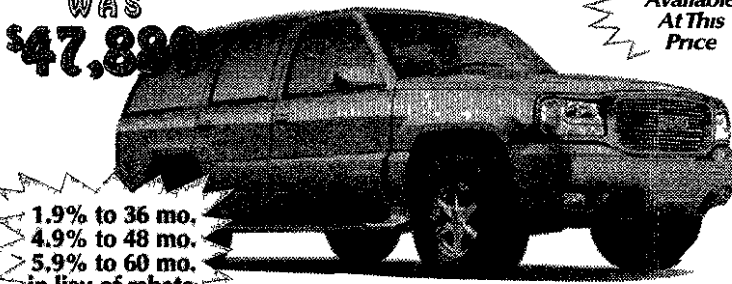
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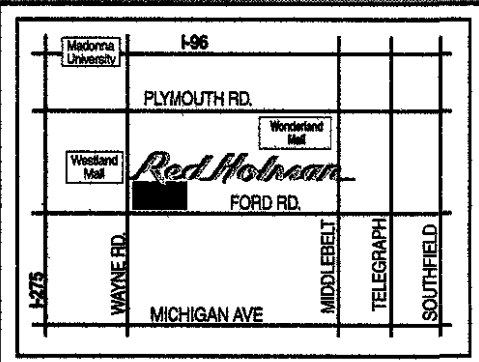
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