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The open house is over but the new McNamara/Northwest Terminal will not actually be open for business until Sunday according to Wayne County Detroit Metro Airport officials. Following the open house at the new terminal, officials sent out a reminder that both the new terminal and the John Dingell Drive south access road won't be open until Sunday. Northwest Airlines, Continental Airlines and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines will fly from the new terminal. All other carriers will remain in their current locations today and after Feb. 24. Air Canada, American, America West, Delta/Comair, Spirit, Southwest, United and U.S. Airways will fly out of Smith Terminal. American, Trans Air, British Airways, Champion Air, Lufthansa and charter flights will fly out of Berry Terminal.

Bread, coffee set for Mayflower

■ The first residential customer may have backed out of the Mayflower Centre, but a pair of retailers — Panera Bread and Starbucks — have taken control of their space in the \$13 million project.

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Signs of retail life will soon be appearing at the Mayflower Centre in downtown Plymouth.

Last Friday, Downtown Plymouth Ventures, the real estate holding company which owns the \$13 million project, turned over space to Starbucks Coffee and Panera Bread. With signed

leases, the two companies will soon be decorating their first-floor spaces with familiar motifs.

Those companies represent the first two tenants at the Mayflower Centre. According to Mark Baker of Downtown Plymouth Ventures, there are two more businesses with signed letters of intent to move into the Mayflower. They include a gift shop and a high-end art gallery.

"We should be at the white box stage sometime in April or May," said Baker, referring to when the dry wall and concrete will be completed for tenants to bring in their own interior finishing crews.

While the retail, office and condominium space will be ready for tenants in a couple of months, Baker admits it could be upwards of a year-and-a-half before the entire building is leased out.

All of the 11 condos remain available for sale. The prospective buyer for the \$1.2 million corner condo that overlooks Kellogg Park has backed out. However, Tri-Mount Vincenti vice president Craig Smith said he expects all

the condos to sell.

The living spaces range from 3,500 square feet to 6,500 square feet with purchase price extending from \$600,000-\$1.2 million. Each condo unit includes a second-floor loft and an outside terrace.

Financial problems forced construction at the Mayflower to stop for nearly six months in 2000 when Tri-Mount owner John Vincenti ran into funding shortfalls. However, investors teamed with Vincenti to form Downtown Plymouth Ventures, which then secured a \$10 million bank loan to complete the Mayflower.



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Symphonic focus: Ten year old Madison Wilburn concentrates on her playing, along with other middle school students and the Plymouth Symphony during the American Portraits and Places concert held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Saturday night.

Side-by-side

Kids learn by example of professional musicians

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Plymouth Symphony Orchestra executive director Darlene Dreyer and conductor/music director Nan Washburn are proud of the PSO's "Instrumentorship" program.

On Saturday night, it was easy to see why sixty of the school district's sixth, seventh- and eighth-graders joined the professional musicians of the PSO for a side by side concert at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, a culmination of the program that puts young musical students together with professionals to give them a better appreciation of music.

And from all accounts, it worked. "It was fabulous," Dreyer said. "The children add a very unique element to the program. To see them blossom through the program is an inde-



Musical direction: Conductor Nan Washburn directs middle school students and the Plymouth Symphony during the American Portraits and Places concert held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

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Budget problems leave city cutting

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Budget shortfalls totaling \$684,000 have forced Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock to instruct department heads to reduce their budgets.

"The state government's revenue sharing cuts of nearly \$200,000, along with a multitude of pressures on our budget, are having a significant impact on the city's revenue," said Sincock. "We've asked the department heads to sit down and examine where they are in their budgets, and take a look at where we can cut back."

"It would be nice to come up with an additional \$500,000," added Sincock. "I don't know if we'll be able to do that, but we're certainly going to look at getting somewhere in that range. What we don't want to do is cut back on service levels."

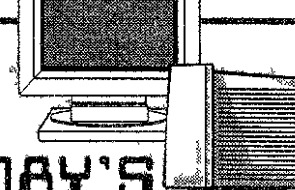
Along with the state's cutback on revenue sharing funds, city finance director Mark Christiansen is predicting health care costs to come in at \$200,000 over budget, interest earnings on investments to be reduced by \$50,000, the city's share of 35th District Court revenues to be reduced by about \$40,000, street funds from gas and weight tax returns to come in at \$34,000 less than usual, and parking revenues to be down about \$10,000.

Plus, the city has to reserve an additional \$200,000 in case DTE Energy, Consumers Energy and AT&T Wireless win statewide tax appeals dating back to 1998.

"Based on current revised revenue and expenditure estimates, the city is capable of handling all revenue shortfalls with existing cash reserves," Christiansen noted in his report to Sincock. "However, these shortfalls could drain nearly all of the city's reserves that have taken almost four years to accumulate."

According to Christiansen's figures, the total estimated general fund shortage is \$684,000, of which \$428,000 is attributable to actions taken by the State of Michigan.

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TODAY'S TECHNOLOGY

Can't go a day without your PDA? Does it seem like a cell phone is surgically attached to your ear? Do you have T.Vo? The Plymouth Observer is looking for tech savvy residents to document how the microchip revolution has changed their ways. We'd like a volunteer to keep a week long diary of high tech habits for a story on the local impact of the Internet and other technology on daily life. If you're interested in participating, e-mail Brad Kadrich, Plymouth Observer community editor at bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

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Officers are chosen, DDA focus now shifts to planning

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With its nine-member board of directors chosen and officers elected, the Plymouth Township Downtown Development Authority is set to turn its sights on the next objective: final planning.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann was elected chairman of the board at the DDA's first meeting Tuesday. It's a selection he thinks is a good fit. "It kind of falls in place," said Mann, who has pushed the DDA idea since his election in 2000. "It's a good fit, a good match for me."

Mike Kolb of Hines Park Lincoln Mercury is the board's vice chairman, and Arlene Karell, a Green Meadows resident, is secretary.

The board is acting under a tight deadline. By tax equalization day in early May, the board must have its development plan and its tax increment funding

plan in place. That means the township board must approve both plans, which means holding public hearings, according to Mann.

Since the plans have to be done in the form of an ordinance, two readings must be accomplished before the township board can approve.

"That's a pretty tight deadline," Mann said. "The next couple of meetings, we'll work hard at getting those two things ready to go."

The board meets again Monday at 5 p.m., then has 4 p.m. meetings set for March 4 and March 11 in an effort to get the development and TIF plans together. After that, the board will meet the second Monday of each month at 4 p.m. All meetings will be held at township hall.

One question came up at Tuesday's first meeting: What about the city? Mann has said all along that he'd prefer to have the city involved, since half of the road

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Tea time



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Cup of tea: Mildred Wesley, a volunteer at the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop in town, is ready for the Mad Hatter's Tea Party sale today through Saturday. Proceeds from the party, featuring antique hats, tea sets, teapots and accessories, fund cancer research. Call (734) 451-0745.

Vets don't see cloning as hot issue

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First it was Dolly the sheep. Now, researchers at Texas A&M University have come up with a copycat procedure that has cloned a female calico domestic

shorthair cat born Dec 22. Scientists believe cloning cats could help research that uses cats for learning about human diseases. Currently, cats are used in neurological research, and could be used to help in the study of AIDS.

"Feline HIV is the same virus as human HIV, but in cats" said Mark Alsager, veterinarian and owner of Alsager Animal Care Center in Canton. "It could be easier to test new vaccines on cats instead of people. Not too many humans want to be in a test group and not getting the real vaccine."

In reality, Alsager notes that most veterinarians haven't concerned themselves too much with the issue of cloning cats.

"It's a subject most of us haven't followed closely," he said. "Cloning might have some special uses, but I'm not sure why it's such a hot topic. Why do we really need to do it? Many of us believe breeding is the way to go."

Thinking out loud, Alsager said animal cloning "could be useful for organ development, or other

uses we haven't thought of yet."

Elizabeth Routson, a doctor at Parkway Veterinary Clinic in Plymouth Township, agrees most vets haven't given much thought to the cloning of cats, despite the current research.

"The issue really hasn't come to the forefront for practicing vets," said Routson. "Research dealing with cloning of cats is so far away as it pertains to practical uses for us. Maybe as there is more research down the road it will become more practical in day-to-day use."

Routson said vets are more interested in current practical applications of research, such as preventative medicine, laser surgery and other new technologies that are being adapted for use in veterinary medicine.

POLICE BLOTTER

Police last week detained four men on suspicion of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute when they found the men with 16 dime bags of marijuana in a room at the Red Roof Inn on Ann Arbor Road.

Two were 16-year-olds, both released to their parents. One was a 17-year-old, the other an adult man. Both were released pending issuance of warrants.

Home burglary

An Ann Arbor Road resident reported Feb. 15 that he left his home around 10:30 a.m., and when he returned he noticed his garage door partially open.

Upon searching the garage, the man discovered a tool box with a number of tools missing, along with an air compressor.

Hindering police

A 35-year-old Plymouth man was arrested Feb. 15 after allegedly causing a ruckus at the Standard Federal Bank on Ann Arbor Road.

Police were called to the scene after the man allegedly had a fit of screaming and yelling inside the bank. When officers responded, the suspect was in his truck with the alarm sounding. When they asked him to turn the alarm off and produce his driver's license, he suddenly climbed out of the truck, according to police reports. The man then allegedly made a grab for the weapon of one of the officers, who held the suspect at bay. Three officers then subdued and handcuffed the suspect, according to the report.

The man was arrested for hindering and obstructing a police officer.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Citizens academy

Plymouth Township residents who always wanted to be Starsky and Hutch or Andy Sipowicz are going to get a chance to see what it's like — on a somewhat smaller scale, of course.

The Plymouth Township Police Department is sponsoring a "Citizen's Police Academy" beginning in April in an effort to familiarize residents with what goes on in the department and to get feedback from citizens on what they want from the folks charged with their public safety.

"I'm looking for citizens to be involved in the police department," new chief Tom Tidderington said. "I'm looking for input from them, and feedback. We want to make them more aware of their department's responsibilities. And, if they can suggest better ways to do things, that's certainly something we'd take a look at."

The nine-week class will give participants a chance to do some hands-on police work, such as firing in the Firearms Training Simulator, as well as hear from some of the professionals who do the work on a day-to-day basis.

There will be sessions on the criminal justice system, the Freedom of Information Act, personal protection tactics and the use of force, the K-9 program and pursuit policy. There will also be an optional program where participants are allowed to ride for part of a shift with a uniformed officer in a township squad car. A certificate of completion will be awarded at the end of the course.

Sessions begin April 10 and will run every Wednesday from 7-9:30 p.m. Applications are available at the township police department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road (in the township hall complex), and must be returned by March 13. For more information on the program, call Officer Jamie Senkbeil, (734) 354-3243.

Students and seniors

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging, the Plymouth Historical Museum and the history department at Canton High School are bringing together high school students and senior citizens.

On Tuesday, March 26, high school students will interview seniors about their World War II experiences, both overseas and at home. Seniors can bring photos and other items of historical interest.

To participate, call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

Seeking cell phones

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging is looking for donations of old cell phones for the purpose of distributing the phones to seniors.

Federal Communications Commission regulations require 911 emergency calls to be connected at no charge from any wireless phone, whether it is activated for service or not. Any cell phone with working batteries will connect a caller to the nearest 911 service.

Anyone with cell phones to donate can bring them to the PCCA office on the second floor at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main, between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236, to make other arrangements.

Hockey boosters

The 2002 annual meeting and election of officers of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools Hockey Booster Club takes place at 7 p.m. Monday, March 4 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Current members are encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in the hockey program for Salem and Canton High Schools is welcome. For more information, call Mary Maurer, (734) 254-9234.

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Homestead revival

Real estate broker restoring Canton's Penney Farmhouse

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Passersby on Joy Road see a pretty piece of land, more than an acre and a-half, gently sloping with enough maple and pear trees for summertime picnics and weeks worth of old-fashioned leaf burning in the fall. They also can't help but notice the graying, two-story ramshackle conglomeration of a house that serves as the property's centerpiece.

What they don't see, of course, is the story behind the home on the south side of Joy, just west of Sheldon Road.

It's a tale of six generations of Canton's Penney family. Of fathers and sons returning to the 1856 farmhouse after a bruising day in the fields, which at one time included 80 acres stretching west almost to Canton Center Road.

Of aunts and uncles clambering up the long front porch, just in time for holiday dinners.

They don't see the thriving blacksmith shop and produce stand that drew customers from rural western Wayne County and beyond as Michigan's agrarian 19th century gave way to the automotive age.

And they certainly don't see what Joe Van Esley sees.

The Plymouth real estate broker's vision includes a grand backdrop for his practice and a new business opportunity for his avocation, collecting historic newspaper front pages and old copies of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

"You don't take anything with you. But you can leave something behind," Van Esley said, explaining his decision to restore the home to its original state.

"I enjoy history and there's a personal connection for me with this property because of the Penney family. I think they're excited to see that the building won't be demolished, which could have been its fate."

Last owner-occupants

Van Esley bought the property in 1998 from Avery Penney, great-grandson of the original homeowner, Benjamin Franklin Penney.

Avery Penney, now 74, and his wife, Madeline, were the last family members to occupy the farmhouse, moving to Plymouth Township in the 1960s. Since then, the house has been a rental, with a decidedly mixed bag of tenants, Avery Penney said.

Van Esley continued renting the house while running his real estate office next to the Box Bar in downtown Plymouth. He moved to Main Street a few years ago when the owner of the Box bought him out to expand.

"I've spent years looking around. I wanted to get myself an old building in town but I couldn't make it happen," said Van Esley, who also owned the former American Pie ice cream shop on Ann Arbor Trail.

"It finally dawned on me that this (the farmhouse) was a natural fit."

Colorful history

A curator or historian would probably say there's nothing that stands out about the Yankee-style, wood-frame home with a gable front that runs about 3,500 square feet since a major addition in the early years of the 20th century. What it does represent is a kind of living, breathing testament to farming and farm life in the township and across Michigan during that era.

And the land on which the house sits does carry with it at least one "sensational" footnote. When a portion of the land grant property was obtained by Nankin Township resident Isaac Featherly in 1831, the signature on the certificate is apparently that of Andrew Jackson then serving as the seventh president of the United States. Jackson's connection to the property is unclear.

According to a report by the

Canton Historic District Commission, Featherly sold the land in 1849 to William Manchester, who in turn sold it to New York native Benjamin Penney in 1855. The commission used Wayne County records and maps, the U.S. census and various farming histories to compile its report.

The Penneys lived in a log cabin on the farm until the house was completed. Benjamin Penney and his wife, Mary, used the land for so-called "subsistence farming," maintaining enough livestock and harvesting enough crops to feed and shelter their growing family, which numbered nine by 1864. The 1860 Agricultural Census lists 5 horses, 5 dairy cows, 3 heads of cattle, 40 sheep and 24 swine, with crops of wheat, corn and oats.

The business side

When son Oliver and his wife, Mary Elizabeth (from another Canton first family, the Palmers) took over the farm, it included the blacksmith shop. They added a second story and converted it to a grist mill, signaling the farm's move to a working business.

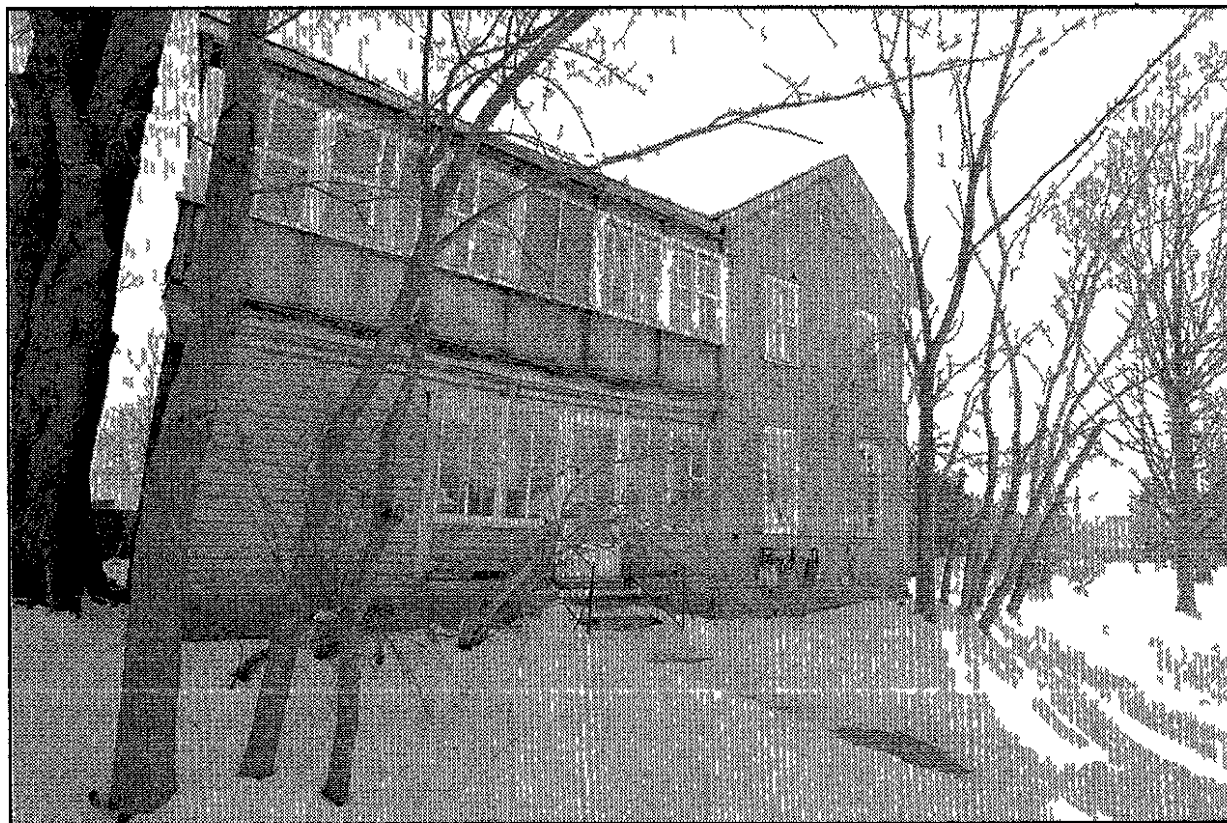
Future generations added the produce stand as the Canton farming boom continued.

"When business was slow, my dad (Oliver's son, Glenn) would put up these signs," Avery Penney said. "They would say, 'Buy one bag of feed, get one free.'"

Avery Penney remembers sleeping outside on the big east porch as a child during warm, summer nights and a candle-studded Christmas tree put up every year in the attic, where there was no electricity.

He also recalls his dad's strong, farmer's work ethic. "When I was a teenager, he'd say, 'Well, if you're healthy enough to be out partying all night, there's no reason you can't get up at 5 a.m. to do the chores.'"

He and Madeline moved back



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Work in progress: The Penney Farmhouse, on the south side of Joy Road west of Sheldon, has been stripped down as part of a restoration effort by Joe Van Esley. The real estate broker will move his office to the property when the project is completed.

into the farmhouse in 1950 and then moved next door five years later. His dad, Glenn, sold off most of the farm as the north end of the township developed. Some residents in the Forest Trails subdivision that runs south and west of the farmhouse live on Penney Court. Their kids play during the summer in a neighborhood park that also carries the family name.

Bringing it back

Van Esley and two associates, Gary Krist and Ray Berth, have spent the past few months stripping the house to its oak floor and bare walls. They hope to be finished with the renovation by late summer or early fall, at an estimated cost of \$250,000.

"You find a lot more to do as you go along," Van Esley said. "It's like chopping wood. You can't chop a tree down with one blow."

The Historic District Commission has recommended that the farmhouse be added to the local historic register, which would qualify it for tax credits. Final approval is expected from the Canton Township Board of Trustees in the next month.

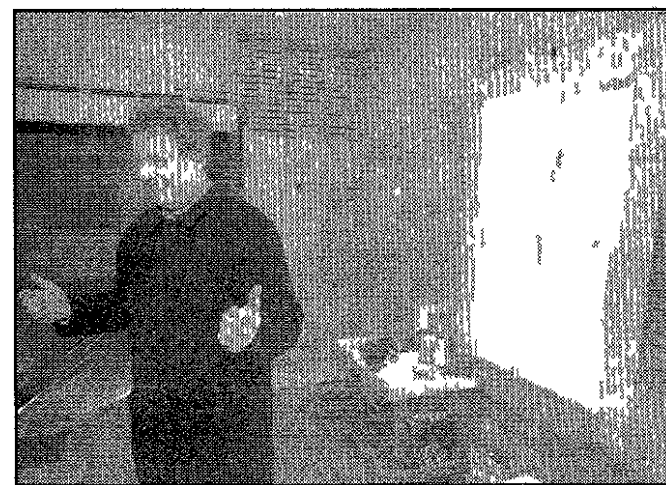
That also means the restoration work has to follow an exacting standard, creating additional expense. Van Esley said "They (the commission) have been great to work with though, and this is definitely the right way to do things," he said.

One unique feature in the house is a painted tin ceiling in one, first floor room. Van Esley searched for similar 2-by-2 foot tin tiles so they could do the rest of the main floor. After rejecting new tiles from Home Depot as too costly, they found a Detroit supplier offering used ones in good condition.

They're also hoping to remount a 100-year-old wooden medicine cabinet that once belonged to Glenn Penney and add some "gingerbread," decorative touches that once graced the exterior such as Italianate columns.

"Hopefully, we'll end up with something where the public can have a visual reminder of Canton's past," Van Esley said.

For Avery Penney, the restoration's goal is more personal. "I want to be able to take my grandson (Kelby) from Colorado by here and be able to show him the house - the exact house - I grew up in," he said.



Original state: Van Esley is excited about restoring the home to its original state.



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State police investigate campaign leaflets

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Michigan State Police are investigating a complaint filed by Plymouth attorney Carol Levitte concerning literature passed out by then-city commissioner Sean FitzGerald at the Plymouth Observer/League of Women Voters candidates forum last July.

FitzGerald handed out literature questioning the candidacies of David Byers, Tom Prose, Dennis Shrewsbury and Jerry Vorva. Levitte isn't objecting to the con-

tent of the literature, but whether FitzGerald should have signed the document he was passing out.

"There's no doubt it (the document) was malicious and scurrilous, and according to state election law it should have been signed," said Levitte. "He can say whatever he wants, but it has to be signed."

Levitte said she sought an investigation shortly after the candidates forum, however, the events of Sept. 11 forced the state police to put the issue on the back burner.

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Carol Levitte
—Plymouth attorney

"The allegations are false, and I'm cooperating with the state police," said FitzGerald. "The state law says the material can't

be false, malicious, scurrilous or deceptive, and it wasn't any of those. I believe it's retaliation because she's bitter over the outcome of the city election."

Prose failed to make it through the August primary. Byers, Shrewsbury and Vorva failed in the November general election to gain any of the four seats on the commission.

"This has nothing to do with the election, but an individual action dealing with election law and disclosure, which should be upheld," said Levitte. "As an attorney, Mr. FitzGerald should

be held to a higher level when it comes to professional ethics."

Michigan State police expect to have their investigation completed within a couple of weeks, and will take their findings to the Wayne County prosecutor's office to determine if there's enough evidence to charge FitzGerald.

"I'm confident everything Carol Levitte says is false," said FitzGerald. "Elected officials have the burden of being involved in a public life. Especially in Plymouth, that includes dealing with the likes of Carol Levitte."



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Play time: Sabrina Behrens plays with Plymouth Symphony and local middle school students during the American Portraits and Places concert held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Saturday night.

Music

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scribable feeling, the joy on the kids' faces, to see them rehearse and work hard, and then have this wonderful opportunity to play."

The students joined the PSO to play a selection from Dvorak's *New World Symphony*. That came after a couple of months where the students worked on the musical piece themselves, then worked with mentors in the "Instrumentorship" program funded by Visteon's See the Possibilities fund.

The Saturday night performance capped a weekend when the students took part in a pair of rehearsals along with the PSO musicians.

"It gives them the sense of participating in the professional process," Dreyer pointed out.

It also gave the students an unprecedented look at the inner workings of a professional symphony.

"I thought it was a wonderful opportunity for our students," said elementary musical specialist and co-director of the Middle School Orchestra Erin Zurbuchen. "I was very pleased with the experience."

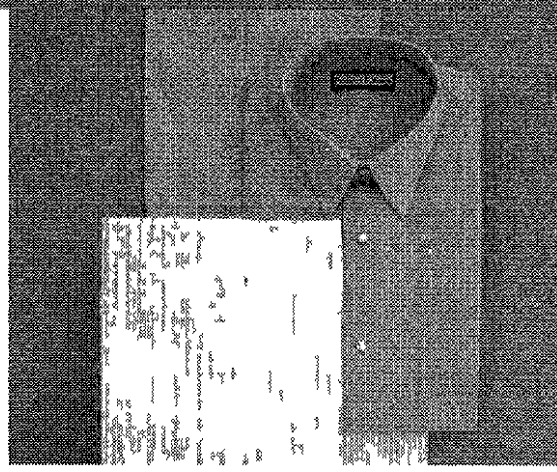
It wasn't just playing the Dvorak piece that made it a valuable evening for the students, according to Zurbuchen. The presence of composer Michael Daugherty also added to the experience, she said.

"The entire concert, not just the part our kids played in, really caught the kids' attention," Zurbuchen said. "They were fascinated to hear Michael Daugherty's piece, fascinated by the fact he was a real composer and by the style of the piece. His music was so well thought through, and he did such an excellent job of taking people through the piece, the kids really understood what was going on. That made the experience that much better."

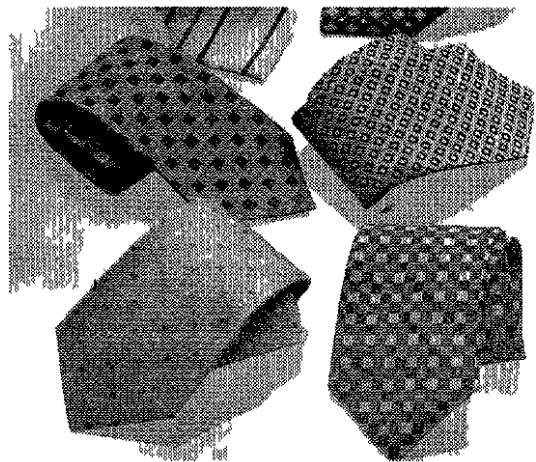
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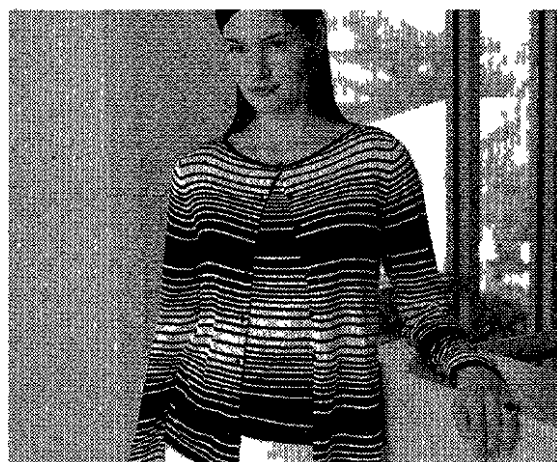
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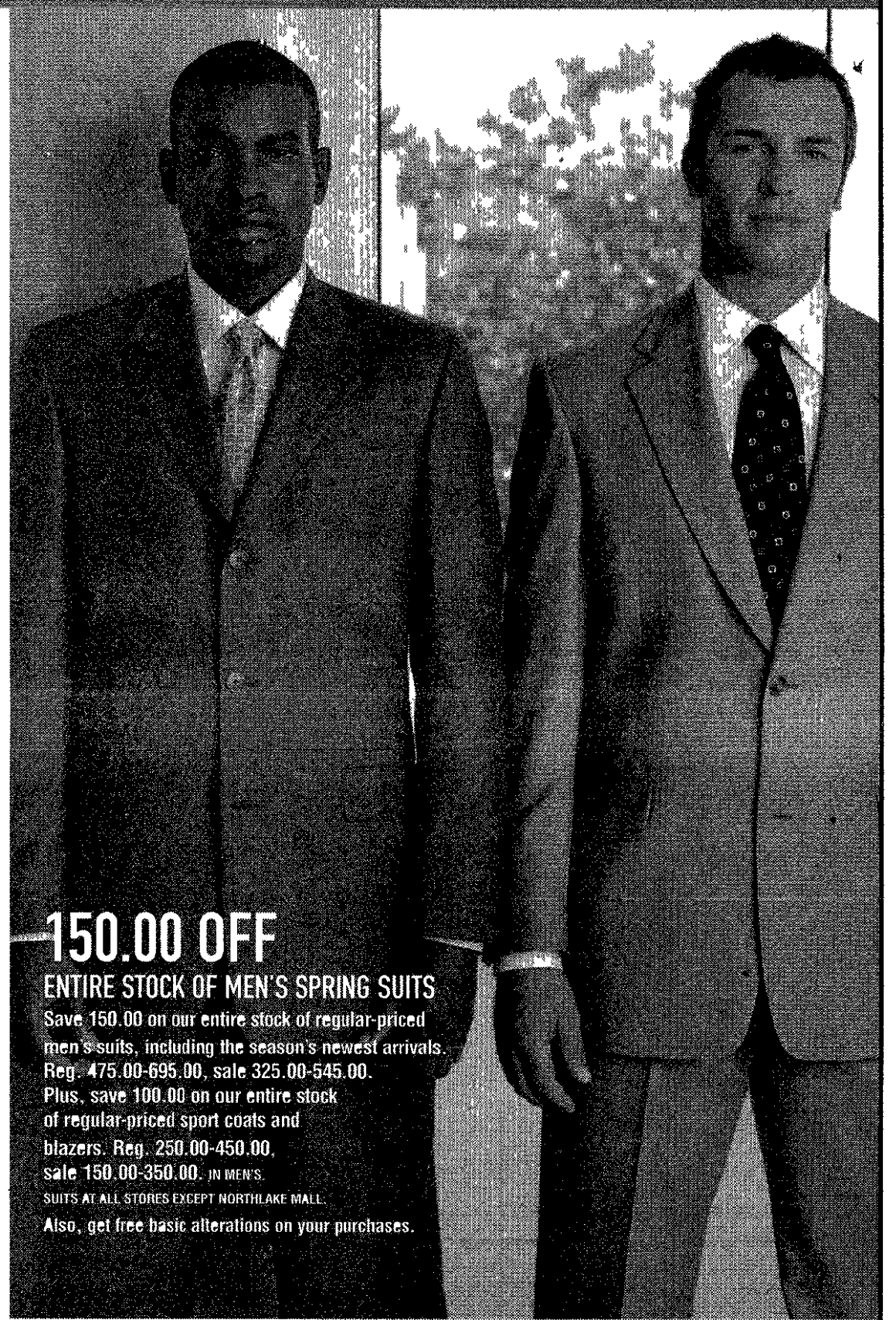
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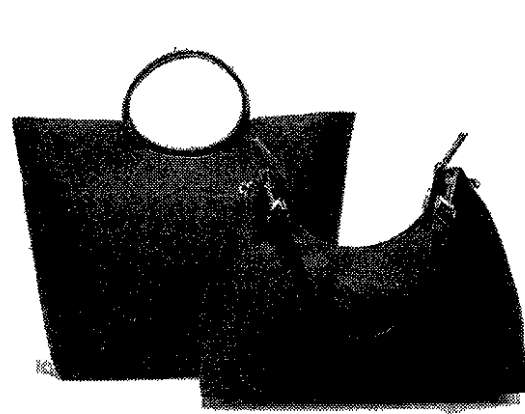
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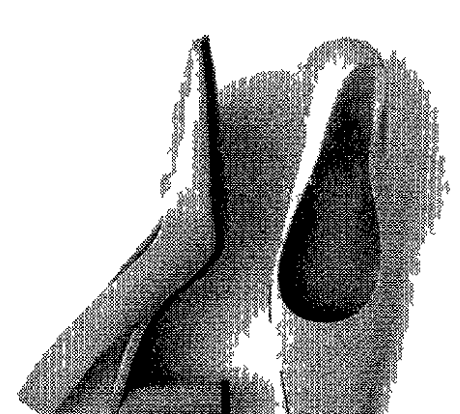
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JUNE KATHRYN STEVENS

Services for June Stevens, 81, of Plymouth formerly of Williamsville, N.Y., were held in Wilson, N.Y., with burial at North Ridge Cemetery in Cambria, N.Y.

Mrs Stevens was born June 10, 1920 in Kitchener, Ont., Canada and died Feb 13 in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker and previously worked for Liberty Bank in Buffalo, N.Y., as an executive secretary during the 1940s. She came to Plymouth in 1961 from Williamsville, and was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. She enjoyed cooking, gardening and social events with her family and friends.

Mrs Stevens was preceded in death by her husband, Harold B. Stevens, daughter, Kyle, brother, Melvin Lobsinger, and parents Melvin R. (Hilda Kyle) Lobsinger.

Survivors include daughters, Kathryn (Jerry) Thompson of Ypsilanti, and Lisa Stevens of Plymouth, son, Mark (Roseann) Stevens of West Bloomfield, granddaughter, Laenne (Michael Kazmerski) Thompson, and sister-in-law, Helen Stevens of Wilson, N.Y.

Local arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

PHYLLIS E. SWENDERS

Services for Phyllis Swenders, 68, of Canton Township, were held Feb 20 at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs Swenders was born March 3, 1933 in Detroit and died Feb 16 in Livonia. She worked all her life as a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph A. Swenders.

Survivors include daughters, Karen J. (William) Pekar, Cynthia A. (David) Leist, and Kay L. Swenders, son, Joseph A. (Gloria) Swenders, brother, William Roy Schamm, sister, Charlotte Pitkin, grandchildren, Kendra (Wayne) LaPrise, Bethany Leist, Joseph A., and Brandon Leist, and great-granddaughter, Olivia LaPrise.

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

VICTOR J. WIECHERT

Services for Victor Wiechert, 43, of Canton Township, were held Feb 19 at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr Wiechert was born March 25, 1958 in Detroit and died Feb 15 in Ann Arbor. He worked as a stock helper in retail sales.

Survivors include son, Shane, parents, Gary (Antonia) Wiechert, brother, Michael Wiechert, sisters, Michele Kracofe and Renee Arguello, grandmother, Beatrice Curatolo, and several aunts and uncles.

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

ELIZABETH 'LIZ' HUSSEY

Services for Elizabeth Hussey, 72, of Plymouth were held Feb 18 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charney officiating. Burial was at Palm Cemetery in Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs Hussey was born Jan 2, 1930 in Detroit and died Feb 16 at Marywood Nursing Care Center. She was the mother of six children, was interested in interior design and had worked as an interior decorator. She was a resident of both Plymouth and Apopka, Fla. when she died. She enjoyed shopping and golf, and was an Avitar Master.

She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church and belonged to the Meadowbrook Country Club and the Errol Country Club in Florida.

She also spent time doing volunteer work at Providence Hospital and at Florida Hospital in Apopka.

Mrs Hussey was preceded in death by her son, Michael Hussey.

Survivors include husband, Paul L. Hussey of Plymouth, daughter, Terry Kolinski of Miami, Fla., son, Patrick Hussey of Canton, daughter, Maureen (Phil) Kozyan of Plymouth, daughter, Kathleen (Michael) Pettinato of Pittsburgh, Pa., daughter, Julie (Don) Schwenn of Canton, brother, Jim (Barbara) Lunny of Boston, Mich., sister, Barbara (Bob) Morris of Ottawa, Canada, sister, Elinor Hussey of Southfield, 11 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home, 27400 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, or Marywood Nursing Center, 36975 Five Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48154.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

DENVER COE COCKRUM

Services for Denver Cockrum, 84, of South Lyon were held Feb 19 at the Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon.

Mr Cockrum was born Aug 10, 1917 in Clarence, Mo. and died Feb 15. The family relocated to Kansas before moving to Michigan in the mid-1930s. A successful farmer, once the "largest sweet corn grower in Michigan," he and his wife ran produce markets in the South Lyon area until their retirement in 1980. Several years later, he started a new business, selling golf carts until his death.

Mr Cockrum was preceded by the death of his wife of 63 years, Dorothy.

Survivors include daughter, Linda (Robert) Kolb of Plymouth, son, Dennis Cockrum of

California, brothers, Delmar Cockrum of Plymouth and John Cockrum of St. Johns, and sister, Mary Grimes of Temperance.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 3810 Packard, Suite 240, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

Arrangements made by Phillips Funeral Home.

KENNETH MICHAEL TUPIAK

Services for Kenneth Tupiak, 34, of Plymouth, were held Feb 21 at Our Savior Church in Dearborn Heights with the Rev. Edwin E. Phillips officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr Tupiak was born May 6, 1967 in Detroit and died Feb 18 in Plymouth Township. He was a sales representative.

Survivors include wife, Nancy

Tupiak of Plymouth Township, mother, Sally Fitzgerald Tupiak, father, Richard (Carolyn) Tupiak, brother, Brian (Heidi) Tupiak, sister, Kimberly (Spike) Boutsikaris, god-daughter, Jenny, many nieces and nephews, and great-nephew, Matthew Howell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan.

Arrangements made by John N. Santeiu Funeral Home.

FREDERICK ALBERT SINCOCK

Services for Frederick Sincock, 72, of Northport, will be held Feb 22 at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Northport with the Rev. Thomas H. Guback officiating. Burial will be in Leelanau Township Cemetery.

Mr Sincock was born May 13,

1929 in Detroit and died Feb 18 in Traverse City. He attained the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America and graduated from Wayne State University. He owned and operated the Shipwreck Gift Shop in Northport for 30 years. Prior to that he had worked for the American Standard Company and the Anchor Coupling Company. He was a lifetime member of the Masonic Zion Lodge, a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason in the Valley of Detroit, a Shriner in the Muslim Temple of Detroit, a charter member of the Rawsonville Shrine Club, and a member of the Traverse City Shrine Club. Fred also served as a past president of both the Northport Chamber of Commerce and the Traverse City Light House Association. He

also served on the vestry for St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include wife, Betty Lou Sincock, son Brad (Nair) Sincock of Jakarta, Indonesia, son Gary (Theresa) Sincock of South Lyon, daughter, Karen (Greg) Kirby of Avondale, Pa., sister Shirley (Roy) Hewett of Plymouth, grandchildren, Jeff, Steven and Julie Kirby, Amanda and Chad Sincock, and Mark and Andrew Sincock.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leelanau County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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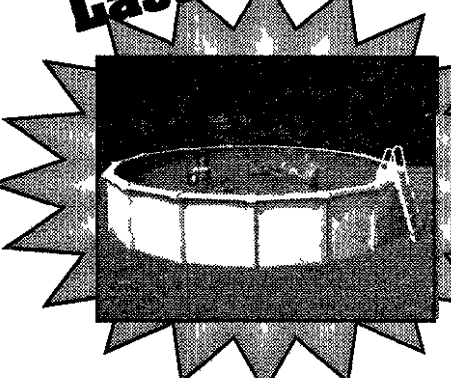
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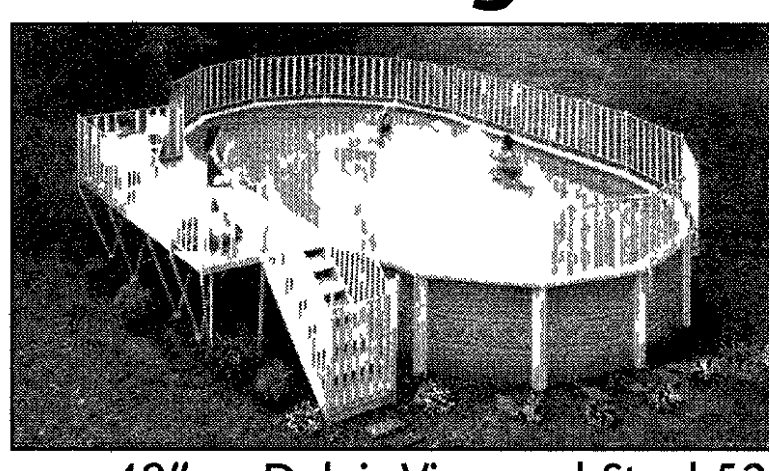
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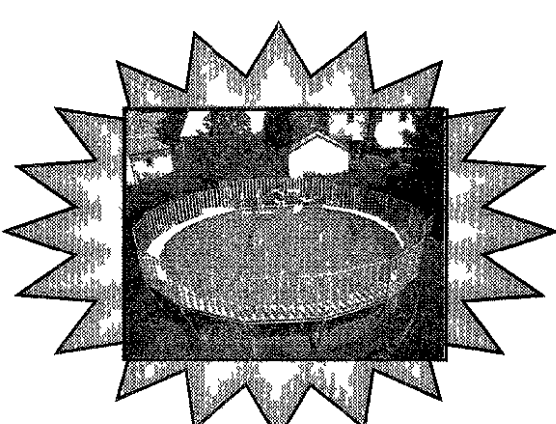
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Board selections get DDA off to good start

You may not agree with Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann's goal of establishing a Downtown Development Authority to help improve the Ann Arbor Road corridor.

But you've got to admire the way he's going about getting it accomplished.

It's a project that's lain practically dormant for a decade, barely paid lip service during the Kathleen Keen McCarthy administration. Mann made it a priority during his surprising 2000 campaign, when he upset Keen-McCarthy and won the job. Now, he's making it happen.

It hasn't been without its bumps, though. Since one side of the road belongs to the City of Plymouth, Mann tried to bring city commissioners along for the ride.

Members of the previous commission claimed Mann's numbers never added up and decided not to get involved. Mann had hoped the changing of the guard in the 2001 city election might help garner support, but the new commission doesn't like the idea much better than the old one.

Mann said all along he was prepared to go it alone, with the city commissioners retaining the right to change their minds down the road, and that's what he's done.

With a great deal of help from his lead dog on this project, Department of Municipal Services chief Jim Anulewicz, Mann has crossed the necessary T's and dotted the required I's to get this thing done.

The latest step came last week when Mann got approval of the eight names added to his to make up the nine-person DDA board of directors.

Jim Grutza of Papa Romano's, Mike Kolb of Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, Tom Bohlander of Sunshine Honda and Dave Cook of The Trading Post are some of the township's most respected — and involved — businessmen. Bohlander and Kolb are both heavily involved in chamber of commerce activities, and no one questions the dedication to community of either Grutza or Cook.

They've also got a direct interest in how well the DDA does. It's effect on their bottom lines.

For the four resident volunteers, the stakes are more intangible, but no less important. They simply want to do what's best for the township.

"I've driven through Garden City and Livonia, and seen how they've improved their main streets," said Linda Spencer, one of four women Mann chose. "I think Plymouth should be doing the same thing."

Spencer has been involved before, in discussions involving development of Don Massey's property over the years. This is her first official appointment, and it's a good one.

Arlene Karell's name became prominent, oddly enough, when Bohlander tried to expand at the previous Sunshine Honda site. Karell and her husband, Jim, were the most visible and vociferously opposed to a move they believed encroached on their neighborhood.

Jim Karell parlayed that exposure into a surprising, if unsuccessful, bid for a township trustee seat. He has since been appointed by Mann to the planning commission. And his wife now joins Bohlander in a common effort to improve the township.

Elaine Hovey isn't a property owner but she too, has a stake in the township. She's one of the few regulars at township board meetings and makes it her business to keep up with the issues. Trustee Chuck Curmi questioned putting a renter on the DDA board, but backed down quickly in the face of total support for Hovey's appointment and rightly so. And Michelle Ludtke, who lives just outside the DDA boundaries, brings a financial background that should be useful to the board.

Whether these people preside over a successful project or a failed, if valiant, effort will be determined by time. How it ends is anybody's guess at this point.

But it's certainly off to a good start.

New Metro terminal may lift Detroit's turnaround

A New York Times writer once wrote he wouldn't rank Detroit Metro Airport as the world's worst airport. But that was only because an airport in Bangladesh was overrun with beggars.

In its annual rating of national airports, the Wall Street Journal has regularly rated Metro at the bottom and has always had some tart commentary on the airport's dreary looks, inept service, inadequate parking, poor layout and confusing traffic patterns.

The political squabbling over contracts has further tarnished the airport's reputation.

But on Sunday, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, Airports Director Lester Robinson and the executives of Northwest Airlines are expecting the jeers to change to cheers with the opening of the Edward H. McNamara/Northwest World Gateway Terminal.

Preview open houses have already drawn oohs and aahs. The airplane shaped Concourse A finally brings world class amenities to the Motor City. Frequent fliers will think they've suddenly landed at the Oz airport — "Toto, I don't think we're in Romulus anymore."

Fliers will have a choice of entering at the old Merriman entrance or trying out the John Dingell Drive south road by exit mg 1-275 at Eureka.

Once through the gantlet of up-to-the-minute security, ticket-holders entering Concourse A will find themselves in a sparkling clean building with a soaring ceiling. They can move to their gate (one of 86 gates in the concourse and a total 97 gates in the new facility) along moving sidewalks or take the milelong overhead tram. They can browse and buy at the numerous retail stores or eat at a wide range of restaurants, or maybe just grab a coffee at Starbucks or the Java Coast Cafe.

Increasing creature comforts is just part of the story. The new Northwest terminal and a new fourth runway will allow more flights in and out of Detroit. The old Smith and Davey terminals will be replaced over time by new facilities to provide more gates for other airlines, even as Metro continues to be a hub for Northwest.

The new terminal is the first step in what some visionaries see as a renaissance for Southeast Michigan's economy. In a world that depends more and more on

speed, a world class airport is essential toward making the Detroit area a player again in the world economy.

The airport is a key element in several Michigan economic developments. Despite cyclical declines, the auto industry is still a vital part of our local economy, but it depends on good air service for parts delivery. A new life-sciences corridor is taking shape linking science and medical facilities and biochemical companies from Detroit to East Lansing. Oakland County's Automation Alley and the area's numerous universities also depend on reliable air travel and air delivery services.

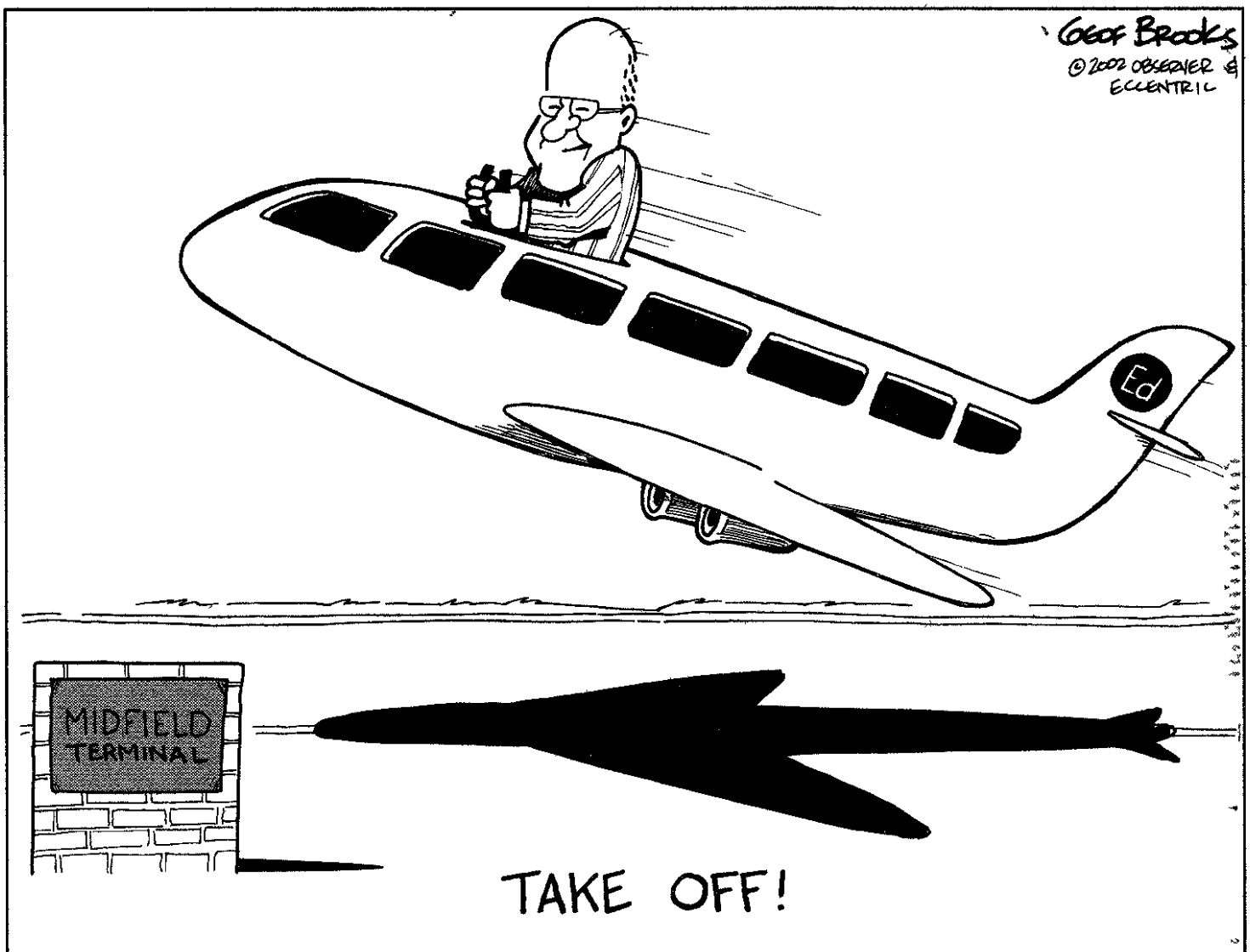
John Kasarda, a professor of management and director of the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise at the University of North Carolina, says that metro Detroit is overdue in developing a new business district linking Wayne County's two airports — Metro and Willow Run. Kasarda, working as a consultant for the county, sees the airports as a magnet for attracting software companies, e-business phone centers and warehouses which depend on fast turn around on filling orders, food cold storage centers to guarantee freshness and even corporate headquarters for companies that need to be close to their operations.

In addition the new area, that Kasarda dubs an "aerotropolis," would generate activity for restaurants, shopping centers, hotels and resorts. The county's proposed Pinnacle Aeropark, south of the airport, will be an 1,800-acre mixed use project that will include an 18-hole golf course, office and commercial space.

For all these reasons Sunday, Feb. 24, will be an important date in the history of the Detroit economy.

Despite the long political rancor over airport operations and construction and the many questions that still need to be settled, the county executive can leave office at the end of the year with a sense of real accomplishment. It has been Ed McNamara's vision, drive and, some would say, cunning which have finally lifted Metro into the ranks of modern airports.

And if all the pieces come together as McNamara envisions them for a new urban center linking the two airports, McNamara's legacy will be a stronger, wealthier and more vibrant Wayne County and Southeast Michigan.



LETTERS

Lincoln thanks

When Delta Kappa Gamma initiated the "Link Up With Lincoln" project to bring our schools, the Plymouth and Canton Historical Museums, the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the Plymouth Symphony, American Association of University Women and the Plymouth and Canton Public Libraries together in an effort to increase student involvement in the events and cultural institutions of the Plymouth-Canton community, we had no idea so many would jump on board so enthusiastically.

We had anticipated perhaps 200-300 entries in the "Images of Lincoln" art competition last week. Almost 700 students entered their drawing, painting, sculpture, paper mosaic or collage images along with a paragraph on their thoughts about Lincoln as a true American hero.

The school district's art teachers, supported by the efforts of the elementary media specialists and music teachers who worked to make students more aware of the personal side of Lincoln and the difference between a hero and an idol, have truly impressed us with their level of involvement in this project.

The Young Artists Reception at the Plymouth Community Arts Council on Sunday, Feb. 10 was a resounding success thanks to many, but above all, the art teachers of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The display will remain open to the public at the Arts Counsel (774 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth) until Friday, Feb. 15. The winners will be displayed at the Plymouth Symphony concert on Saturday, Feb. 16.

We would also like to acknowledge and thank for their participation Mary Mack for helping us get the art contest off the ground, Dee Winter for being the Delta Kappa Gamma chair for the art event, Leslie Greenstein, Art Education Coordinator for the PCAC, Michigan Rep. John Stewart for funding the cash awards and presenting them at the reception, Superintendent Kathleen Booher for joining us in Civil War costume and assisting in the presentation of awards, those who judged the contest (Dr. Weldon Petz, Judge Ron Lowe, Diane Harrison and Pam Grossmann), Civil War era re-enactors Bob Zaetta (soldier), Bob Timmes (senator), and Fred Priebe (Abraham Lincoln), and Carolyn Brown for providing refreshments for the Young Artists Reception.

Last, but not least, we wish to thank the Community Relations Director, Judy Evola, and the Curriculum Department (Sharon Hill, Lon Rutkofske and Penny Joy) for their guidance and for making it possible for us to work with the staff of the Plymouth-Canton schools on this project. We could not begin to mention all the parents and classroom teachers who are doing their part in making the many components of the Link Up With Lincoln project a success.

Dee Winter, Luan Brownlee,
Jane Libbing
Link Up With Lincoln
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Letter to Comcast

Since Comcast took over for MediaOne, our high-speed internet service has been off-line as much as it's been up. Your telephone support is virtually useless because of the wait

time involved, and when we do get technicians they are clueless.

The software you sent me screwed up my computer to the point I had to re-format my hard drive and start over. Your own technicians have told people not to install the software, but you haven't acknowledged this problem in any way.

I know that I am not alone in my complaints and my disgust at the irresponsible, unprofessional and amateur way that Comcast has handled the conversion of MediaOne customers to your service.

You have promised us that we will have service comparable to what we enjoyed with MediaOne, but after six weeks we are still having periodic blackouts and sporadic slowdowns and interruption of service. You promised us additional e-mail addresses on Jan. 15. It is now a month after that and we still have only one e-mail address that we hesitate to share with anyone because we have little or no faith in your ability to route mail to us.

You promise us Web space and still we have no information as to when that space will be available. You promise us all this and then you raise our rates, by charging us \$5 per month for a modem that MediaOne was supplying us as part of the service.

You charge us more, yet you give us less. You have continued to invoice me for a connection that is "live 24/7" when it has failed to meet that criteria since Dec. 29, 2001 when you took over. I'm sending you this using a dial-up connection, since as you might have already guessed, my connection is off-line again tonight.

Stop invoicing me for this service until you get your collective act together. If you have no idea how or when that might happen, cancel my account and refund me all charges and payments since Dec. 29, when you assumed the MediaOne customers who were happy with their internet service as it was — when it worked.

Yes, I'm angry. I'm always angry when I find out I have purchased anything substandard. I blame myself for thinking that maybe in time you could resolve these problems and get things back to "normal" for the MediaOne subscribers. I have now given up hope that that will ever happen.

Good luck in your endeavor. Most companies with problems like this usually don't last long. I guess I can hope that whoever picks up Comcast's pieces when you fall will be able to give us service once again, like we enjoyed with MediaOne.

Patrick Todd
Plymouth

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Ten years ago, I bought a car for \$10,600 out the door. Try and buy a similar car today for less than \$20,000. Maybe if the UAW wasn't run by a bunch of people that thought they were underpaid and overworked and the auto companies including Ford didn't cave in to the unions, cars would be truly affordable. I sure would like to see where YOUR AVERAGE CON-

SUMER figures came from

Bernard A. Skotzke
Livonia

Homosexual propaganda

As a resident of Canton and a taxpayer I feel compelled to speak out about the recent controversy involving the gay teachers and their display.

First, let me say I agree wholeheartedly with Ms. Wilson's opinion in the Feb. 7 Observer.

Next, the parents in this community should be appalled that our public education system is partaking in pushing the gay community's agenda down the throats of students. These teachers clearly are promoting their lifestyle and trying to recruit vulnerable confused teens and pre-teens. Yes, recruit. There are teens that are confused about their sexuality and they should not be subject to this propaganda. These teachers are not being paid our tax dollars to teach kids about homosexuality, they were hired to teach math, science and English. (I guess this explains why by the 12th grade U.S. students score the lowest in these subjects compared to other industrialized nations.)

Our public education system is in a crisis and the fight going on in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is about gay teachers' freedom of speech being violated because they are trying to promote their lifestyle. Something is very wrong. According to Dr. James Dobson (Focus on the Family), "The National Education Association and the U.S. Department of Education is assuring that homosexual propaganda is taught to every kid in America. If they have their way, the gay and lesbian point of view will be integrated into every academic subject." And it is propaganda. There is no evidence to suggest that homosexuality is inherited or genetic. It is a disorder and was listed in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual (DSM) until 1973. It was removed after intense efforts financed by the National Gay and Lesbian task force upon the American Psychiatric Association.

It is very sad that in this country (that was founded on Judeo-Christian values) we cannot post the Ten Commandments in schools, but we can display homosexual propaganda. We are certainly not putting the best interest of our children first, but rather special interest groups with their own agenda.

Lisa Chismar
Canton

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OTHER OPINIONS

Thursday, February 21, 2002

Will Congress address reforms posed by Enron?

Reflections on Enron
Modern American free market equity capitalism depends entirely on public confidence in three underlying propositions

■ The accuracy of statements of company earnings and net worth, as validated by the accounting profession

■ The integrity of the recommendations to buy or sell stocks, as rendered by analysts in the securities industry

■ The clarity and even-handedness of the rules of the game — whether the tax code or the regulatory environment — as set out by the government

All three fundamentals have been seriously compromised by the events of the past several years, culminating in the Enron scandal

What the Arthur Andersen accounting firm did at Enron is now widely known and easily condemned. The firm certified that Enron's financial statements accurately presented the profits, assets and debts of the company. But it turns out that Arthur Andersen helped invent and then accepted complex accounting tricks that inflated profits and tolerated moving debt off the corporation's balance sheet into legal but deceptive partnerships.

The point is not that Arthur Andersen is a particularly bad or unethical public accounting firm, it's not. Rather, it's that Arthur Andersen, like other accounting firms, has in recent years got into the business of helping companies find ways to aggressively jigger financial statements to inflate profits and disguise debts, usually legally and in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards.

This kind of activity is very profitable. But when the accounting firms — whose functional purpose in our economic system is to maintain public trust in the accuracy and integrity of financial statements — also engage in what might be called "earnings consulting," they immediately put themselves in a conflict of interest. This risks public confidence in the integrity of their audits.

The integrity of the securities industry also has been eroded as it has become clear that many of the market analysts who recommend that we buy or sell a given stock are also employed by the same Wall Street firms that profit by underwriting and

selling that stock. According to the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal, these supposedly independent analysts often have issued recommendations on stocks underwritten by their own firms without revealing their own affiliations. Reporters found that the vast majority of these were "buy," even when the companies faced deteriorating business conditions.

So as long as the stock analysts are unwilling to fess up to their conflicts of interest, the public can no longer take their recommendations as independent.

Lastly, for our modern business culture to survive, people have to have confidence that the rules of the game are fair, even-handed and understandable.

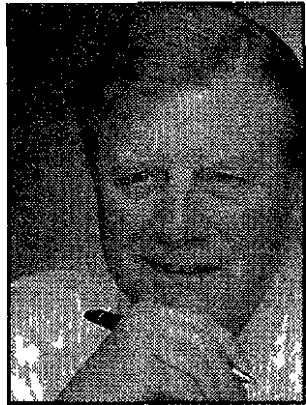
Fair? Even-handed? What did Enron spend all that money buying access to politicians for? To get the Commodity Futures Trading Corporation (the relevant regulatory federal agency) to turn the company loose to run an unregulated energy derivatives trading business? To pick members of the Federal Energy Commission? To sit in secret meetings with Vice President Dick Cheney in developing energy policy for the Bush Administration?

Understandable? Take a quick look at the U.S. tax code. Our tax laws are now so enormously complex and filled with exceptions, gimmicks and loopholes that no ordinary person has a chance of understanding them. Hence high-priced accounting consultants. Hence a political culture that trades campaign contributions for special interest access to writing the tax laws. Hence the hypocrisy of a Congress once delighted to accept campaign contributions from Enron now in full cry to pin blame on greedy Enron executives.

Sure, Enron is a scandal. And there are lots of people to blame. Probably, there will be tinkering around the edges of the conflict of interest rules for accountants and stock analysts. I suspect these will in practice waste a lot of extra time and cause a lot of expense but not get at the root of the problem.

The real problem posed by the Enron mess is that it strikes to the heart of our modern economic system. I am very much afraid that the interest groups that have been so profitably involved — business executives, accountants, lawyers, Wall Street firms, Congress itself — will shy away from the kind of radical reform needed to restore confidence in our economic system.

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Phil Power



Brad Kadrich

Politics are a little silly, but all else in Plymouth is good

Cleaning out the notebook

■ I've been on this job for 27 months, and I keep believing, with every passing incident, that Ply-

mouth politics can't get any sillier. Then along comes Carol Levitte to show me how wrong I am.

Now, before Levitte, an attorney and Plymouth Township resident, gets too red in the face, let me clarify. I'm not saying Levitte is silly. She's standing up for something she believes in, and that is certainly her right. It might be, in fact, her responsibility.

But surely we can find something a little more substantive than an unsigned piece of political propaganda to get our undies in a bunch about.

If you're wondering of what I speak, I'll explain. At a League of Women Voters/Plymouth Observer candidates forum in July former city commissioner Sean FitzGerald passed out leaflets questioning the candidacies of several hopefuls. Community Crier owner Tom Prose, attorney and former commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury, realtor and former commissioner Jerry Vorva, and attorney and incumbent commissioner David Byers.

FitzGerald was particularly critical of the campaign of Byers, whom he felt was creating issues, with the help of a local tabloid, and trying to capitalize on them. Byers, of course, denied this, saying he was simply talking about the issues. The vote totals probably gave you an idea who the voters believed.

But the material FitzGerald passed out at the forum didn't bear his signature, which, apparently, an antiquated Michigan law requires. Levitte pressed the issue shortly after the forum, the events of Sept. 11 forced it to the back burner and the Michigan State Police are now investigating.

"There's no doubt it (the document) was malicious and scurrilous, and according to state election law it should have been signed," said Levitte. "He can say whatever he wants, but it has to be signed. This has nothing to do with the election, but an individual action dealing with election law and disclosure, which should be upheld. As an attorney, Mr. FitzGerald should be held to a higher level when it comes to profes-

sional ethics."

An MSP investigator who talked to the Observer this week said the law was "pretty obscure." When we welcomed the investigator to Plymouth politics, he said, "I didn't know anything about it until now. But I'm learning, real quick."

There are those who think Levitte is fronting an effort to discredit FitzGerald in the face of his initial interest in the third judgeship approved for the 35th District Court.

But for reasons FitzGerald rightly keeps to himself, he has decided not to seek the bench, so most of this political hoo-hah is moot. And, he denies doing anything wrong in the first place.

"The allegations are false, and I'm cooperating with the state police," said FitzGerald. "The state law says the material can't be false, malicious, scurrilous or deceptive, and it wasn't any of those. I believe it's retaliation because she's bitter over the outcome of the city election."

■ I've said it before and I'll say it again, after Saturday's performance at Our Lady of Good Counsel. There's no better team than executive director Darlene Dreyer and conductor Nan Washburn with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

■ For my money, any board that has Jim Grutza, Mike Kolb, Arlene Karell and Elaine Hovey on it is going to be fine. Which bodes well for the Plymouth Township Downtown Development Authority, which met for the first time Tuesday.

■ So the Mayflower Centre is going to be done, with contracts already let to Panera Bread and Starbucks. The city commission meetings are civil again. There's a new police chief. I guess I can see (note sarcastic overtones) where someone might write that Mayor Bill Graham is ignoring his allegiance to the city.

■ Take it from a journalist who actually stayed for the entire thing: the Lincoln exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum is a treat. From Weldon Petz to Beth Stewart to exhibits director Donna Keough, everyone went the extra mile to bring to Plymouth a premier collection.

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Granholt hit on handling of airport contract charges

BY MIKE MALOTT
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Attorney General Jennifer Granholt isn't being aggressive enough in her efforts to look into allegations of questionable contracts at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, according to critics on both sides of the political aisle.

David Bonior, a fellow Democrat and competing candidate in the race for governor, contends she has stopped short of asking for the full investigation by the State Police that is needed. And the matter should be put in the hands of an independent counsel, because "she has too many conflicts of interest here," according to Bonior's press secretary Mark Fisk.

Senate majority leader Dan DeGrow (R Port Huron) is unhappy with a Granholt comment that she had not been asked to look into the contract. "Dan has said that if he were attorney general, he would not have had to be asked," spokesman Aaron Keesler said. Of course, DeGrow is running for that post on the Republican side of the ballot.

And Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton) is concerned that a comment Granholt made to the press that "you could knock me over with a feather" if any wrongdoing was found at the airport is prejudicial. "It sounds to me like she's already declared everyone involved innocent," he said.

"Frankly, I'm baffled" by the criticism, Granholt's spokesperson Genna Gent responded. She has turned the matter over to the Michigan State Police for review. She's supplied State Police with all the files regarding the airport that the AG office

has been given. And she is waiting to hear back from them.

That is standard operating procedure in criminal matters, Gent explained. It is a different procedure than in civil matters. When complaints were made of price gouging at gas stations in the wake of the Sept. 11 attack, that was a civil matter under the Consumer Protection Act, Genna said. Granholt could review those questions within her own office and take action.

But in criminal matters, the allegations have to be reviewed first by the State Police.

"They'll look at it, and get back to us. If there is anything to it, she will take appropriate action," Gent said. "She'll do the right thing."

Airport officials have said for some time that they believe the ongoing review of airport finances is politically motivated, an attempt to shoot at Granholt in her bid for the governor's office.

DeGrow's spokesperson Keesler doesn't agree with that. He said the results of the state senate's Airport Review Committee were shared with the Attorney General as soon as the report was completed.

"You only have to look at that report for about 10 seconds before you see that there are some very substantial issues in there that need a full investigation," Keesler said.

Primary opponent Bonior and Republicans insist that pressure is increasing on Granholt for a full investigation. But Keesler and Fisk said at this point it should be conducted by an independent counsel.

Conflicts Granholt would have, according to Fisk, include that she has close political ties

with Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and served as Corporation Counsel for Wayne County when many of the contracts under scrutiny were let. Former airport director David Katz is on Granholt's campaign team.

Gent does not agree there would be a conflict of interest. She also disputes whether Granholt's earlier comments are prejudicial to her handling of the case.

"That's the system we work under. The constitution says we are supposed to work on the basis of a presumption that people are innocent until proven guilty," she said. "But the matter has been referred to the State Police and they will conduct a full investigation."

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123 W. Washington St.

Monday, March 11
ROMULUS
Jordan's II Family Rst.
8:30 am - 10:00 am
5845 Merriman

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WAYNE
City Bakery and Cafe
8:30 am - 10:00 am
35161 E. Michigan Ave.



Monday, March 18
PITTSFIELD TWP
Bob Evan's
8:30 am - 10:00 am
2411 Carpenter Rd.

Tuesday, March 19
VAN BUREN TWP
Belle's Beanery
8:30 am - 10:00 am
10675 Belleville Rd.

Saturday, March 23
PLYMOUTH
Three Brother's
10:00 am - 11:30 am
8825 General Dr.

Monday, March 25
YPSILANTI
Louie's Cafe
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
205 W. Michigan Ave.

For further information please call: 734-485-3741

Schoolcraft makes promotions

Schoolcraft College has promoted four administrators continuing the changes that began when Dr. Conway A. Jeffress assumed the presidency July 1, 2001.

Ronald L. Griffith, formerly dean of educational services, is the new assistant vice president for instruction. He will be responsible for personnel matters, equipment and instruction renovations. Griffith will chair the curriculum committee, the administrative and faculty search committees, and the emeritus and academic dismissal committees.

Filling the dean of educational services position is Jeanne Bonner, former associate dean of liberal arts, independent and distance learning. Bonner will be in charge of Continuing Education Services, Media Services,

the Doc-U-Center, the Library, distance learning and other alternative learning strategies, the academic schedules and the catalog.

Bruce Sweet, formerly director of Business and Industrial Services, has been named associate dean of corporate services and technology, a new title incorporating the instructional areas that formerly reported to the dean of business and technology and the Business Development Center.

Lastly, Sherry Zylka has been promoted from assistant to associate dean of continuing education, reflecting the growth and increased complexity of the program.

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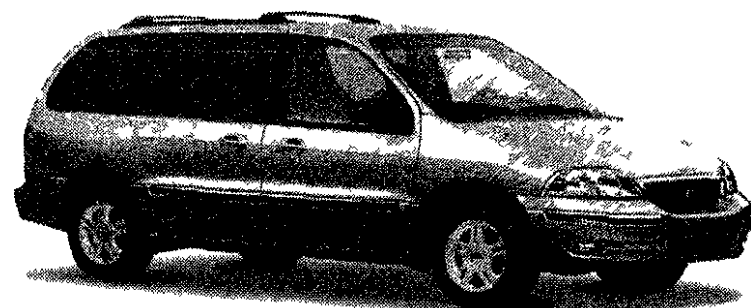
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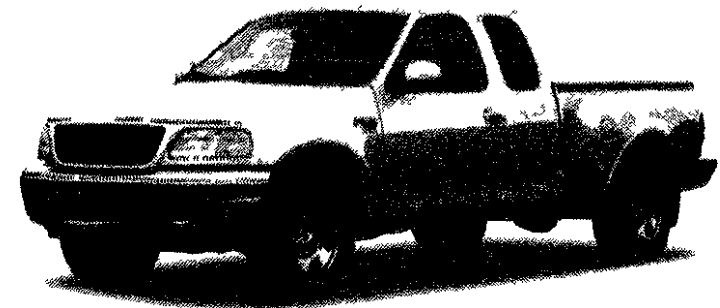
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA CHOMIN

Arts council members strap on boots for western affair

Diane Harrison has already bought rhinestone studded jeans, a silk blouse and cowboy hat for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's March 2 dinner dance and auction so she's not worried about what to wear. All she has to do now is coordinate the gala benefit at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth Township. That's easier said than done.

Harrison began lining up items for the silent and live auctions at *Denim and Diamonds* in December. She hopes to have nearly 250 donations of art jewelry, vacation and golf packages, and a kayak ready for bidding in a little more than a week.

Denim & Diamonds

What: Western theme dinner dance and auction to benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council

When: 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday March 2

Where: St. John's Golf and Conference Center 44045 Five Mile Road Plymouth Township

Tickets: \$75 \$65 for members Call (734) 416-4278

Auction Preview 4:7 p.m. Sunday Feb. 24 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts 774 North Sheldon at Junction Plymouth \$10 free for dinner dance/auction ticket holders

"Each auction just gets better and better each year," said Harrison, now in her second year as event chairwoman.

We have a hand painted trunk done in a Harry Potter theme with a black and red robe broom all kinds of

magical stuff, by Ann Arbor artist Lesley Kabza Criscenti, a Pendleton pillow blanket and vest from Native West, a curio cabinet from Village Shopkeeper, a pink tourmaline ring from Delta Diamond Setters 18 holes of golf for four plus two nights at the Hilton Garden Inn a week's stay at a South Haven cottage and a weekend at a home in Traverse City on the Bay during Color Tour. We're working on packaging tickets with dinner or limo service so people can make an evening of it. Harpist Christa Grnx

Please see **CHOMIN, B2**



Down home swing: The Raisin Pickers will play everything from folk to jazz and swing at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's "Denim and Diamonds" fund raiser



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Daily life: Jacob Lawrence frequently painted people engaged in manual labor in Harlem. This gouache on paper work is titled "Ironers" (1943).

Exhibit documents the art and life of Jacob Lawrence

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Jacob Lawrence loved to tell stories about African Americans — their triumphs and struggles — through his paintings. These were his people and he was immensely proud of their history from slavery days to the Civil Rights Movement.

**OVER THE LINE:
THE ART AND LIFE OF
JACOB LAWRENCE**

What: A major retrospective featuring 160 of the African American artist's works

When: Sunday Feb. 24 to Sunday May 19. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday Thursday until 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Sunday

Where: Detroit Institute of Arts 5200 Woodward Ave.

Tickets: \$8 \$5 age 17 and under. Call (313) 833-8499 for exhibition information (313) 833-7900 for general information

Originally from South Carolina and Virginia, Lawrence's family moved north searching for better jobs and freedom from persecution. One of his earliest series documents the life they found living uptown in Harlem. The Migration series brought him acclaim in 1941, and opened the door to the Downtown Gallery in New York City. At age 24,

Lawrence became the first artist of African descent to be represented by a major commercial art gallery. He crossed the line between uptown and downtown and in so doing developed a philosophy about art's ability to address social issues. It was a theme he would pursue throughout his more than 60 years of painting vibrant, semi-abstract narratives.

Organized by The Phillips Collection, *Over the Line: The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence* opens Sunday Feb. 24 at the Detroit Institute of Arts with 160 of these works.

It's a major retrospective, said Valerie Mercer, curator of the General Motors Center for African American Art at the DIA. Mercer will talk about Lawrence and his work 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lecture Hall. She originally saw the exhibit in New York at the Whitney Museum of American Art, one of five stops on the tour that continues to 2003. "The viewer will learn a lot about his art but also his life. He was very prolific."

A catalogue raisonné documents and illustrates all of the known paintings and drawings executed by Lawrence between 1935 and 1999. Lawrence was 13 when he arrived in Harlem in 1930 during the Renaissance era when black writers, musicians and artists flourished. Classes at the Harlem Art Workshop in 1934 enabled Lawrence to learn from Charles Alston and meet writer Langston

Hughes and artist Romare Bearden. Lectures by Harlem Renaissance figures inspired Lawrence to later study at the Uptown Art Laboratory, now the Harlem Community Art Center, which still nurtures young people today. It was there he studied form and color and learned about modernism. During his lifetime, critics would label his work as primitive and modern. He crossed over the lines between these two styles. No one knew exactly how to describe his style of creating art.

Please see **LAWRENCE, B2**



Abolishing slavery: John Brown's victory at Black Jack (1941) is featured in this work from Jacob Lawrence's series on the abolitionist eventually hanged for treason and murder



Vaudeville (1951): This work was executed after Jacob Lawrence's 11-month stay at Hillside Hospital in Queens for depression. Lawrence painted this egg tempera on hardboard from memories of performances at the Apollo Theater on 125th Street.

DANCE

Firebird: Dance Theatre of Harlem perform their signature piece at the Detroit Opera House



Dance Theatre of Harlem steps to classically American beat

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Harlem's rich cultural legacy inspires choreographers like Robert Garland to create popular music ballets that draw on urban and social dances. Garland wasn't born uptown but never forgot watching the Dance Theatre of Harlem perform when he was a 10-year-old growing up in Philadelphia. It was the multicultural company's rhythm and energy that eventually led to studies at The Juilliard School in

New York City but something was lacking, said Garland — his African American heritage.

In 1985, Garland finally realized his dream of becoming a member of Dance Theatre of Harlem, the only predominantly African American major ballet company in the world. After dancing as a principal for 13 years, he took a hiatus but is back as choreographer. From Thursday Feb. 28 to Sunday March 3, the company will showcase his popular music ballet *Return* at the Detroit Opera House. In addition to the

work created to celebrate the dance troupe's 30th anniversary, the company will perform two programs set to music ranging from Bach to Aretha Franklin.

"As a company, we work varied styles from West African technique to putting on pointe shoes for a Balanchine ballet to pieces like *Return*," said Garland. The most important thing for Dance Theatre of Harlem is eclecticism. We're much more than a ballet company.

Please see **HARLEM, B3**

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM

When: 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28; 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, March 1, 2 and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3

Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway

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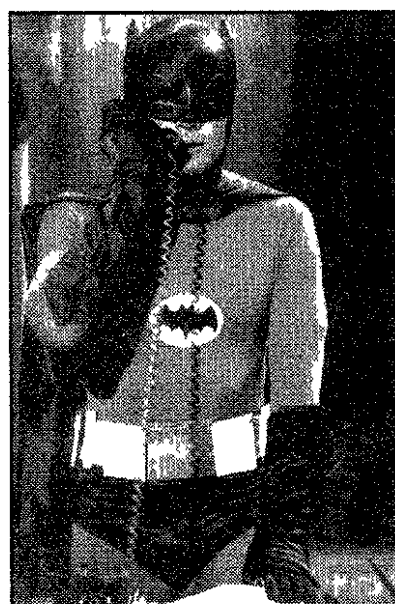
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Rev up your motors and head to Cobo Hall this weekend for cars, stars and hot rod nostalgia. Detroit Autorama celebrates its 50th year with more than 1,000 customized cars, trucks, vans, motorcycles and hot rods on display Friday through Sunday in downtown Detroit. The Michigan Hot Rod Association, also celebrating 50 years, sponsors the annual event, which will include celebrity appearances and famous cars on display. Adam West of *Batman* fame will be on hand 7-9 p.m., Friday, Feb 22 and 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Saturday, Feb 23. The World Wrestling Federation's Chyna (Joanne Laurer) will greet fans 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Feb 24 and *Dukes of Hazzard's* James Best and Sonny Schroyer will make appearances 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Feb 23. The Batmobile and the "General Lee" from the *Dukes of Hazzard* will be on display. Special exhibits include the All American Motorcycle Show, with

100 bikes on display a Hot Rod Heritage fine art display and annual toy collector's show. Some of the wildest vehicles — including Frank Mack's Roadster and Carl Casper's Popcorn Wagon — to appear at Autorama will be on display in an anniversary exhibit. The show also recognizes Mike and Larry Alexander's contributions to custom autos. The pair operated one of the most prolific custom car shops in the 1960s in Detroit. Autorama's Alexander Brothers exhibit includes 10 of their vehicles. Autorama runs from noon to 11 p.m., Friday Feb 22, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, Feb 23 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday Feb 24 at Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit. Admission at the gate is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Murray's Discount Auto Stores are selling general admission tickets for \$13 and child admission tickets for \$4. Call (248) 293-1700 for more information.



Calling all Batman fans: Adam West, star of the 1960s television series, will sign autographs from 7-9 p.m., Friday, Feb 22, and from 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Feb 23, at Autorama, in Cobo Hall, Detroit

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Lawrence

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that began with an underdrawing. "The catalogue is really significant because Jacob is the first African American artist to have a catalog raisonné completed on his art," said Mercer. "The exhibit includes his famous series on migration and John Brown. They're gouache on paper and so fragile. They'll only be shown in Detroit. This is the first time they'll be shown since 1978 after the DIA acquired the series. Curators thought it should rest. Graphic arts curator Ellen Sharp worked with Lawrence to execute silk screen prints of the series for loan when museums wanted to borrow them. "His series are famous. The Migration series was very personal to him and received a great deal of attention. Jacob did a thorough job of telling that story over time."

Railroad, laborers toiling at ironing boards, Lawrence paints these scenes with one purpose in mind. "He was focusing on the experience of his people. His intention was to educate his people about their history, to instill pride and self-esteem," said Mercer. "He really informed the public about the humanity of his people. He thought of a series as one big painting, a cohesive group and began by making sketches. Rhythms of shapes and patterns of forms balanced. He would note where he would use ochre in each. He was interested in them being united around a rhythm for the eye. "His work is very accessible to children as well as adults. The colors. He utilizes his great skill as a storyteller to convey those rich historical events. He was such a human artist. You can see that in the accessibility of his art. Images also tell you about himself in the Coast Guard during the war, his nervous breakdown. Some of the work reflects the period he's in a sanitarium.

in Queens. While there he does beautiful artwork. Over the next years he develops (whether because of therapy) a maturity, an introspective. He's philosophical in approach. "Some of the most dramatic works in the exhibit deal with the bombing of Hiroshima at the end of World War II. "He very well conveys the horror of that," said Mercer. "He wants us to know this could happen again. The face is a bone-like structure. There were no race specifications. He wants us to know this could happen again. I was very moved by these. They're very powerful. It shows how he developed his sense of compositional design. "The significance (of the exhibit) lies in his ability to portray the African American experience but universal issues as well — freedom, war and peace. He had an optimistic vision for America. In his Builders series you see black and white, women and men working together, constructing something."

Chomin

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will provide the music for an evening for eight which includes maid service, flowers and dinner. "We've made fewer tickets available this year — 350 tickets as compared to 440 last year when we were squeezed in so it's first come first served and you have the opportunity to select your seating." **Tasteful addition** A sitdown Southwestern theme dinner provides a tasteful addition to the 11th annual gala event. And an express check out will eliminate the need to wait in line at the end of the night to pick up auction items. But even if guests have to wait they shouldn't mind. All of the auction proceeds go toward arts council programming including summer concerts, art exhibits by such by nationally known sculptors as Mark Chatterley whose dramatic work is currently on display in the lobby, add to that a visit by folk singer Josh White, Jr to Plymouth Canton middle schools in April. "We continue trying to improve on what we offer," said Tobin. "For the artists to artists meet on Feb 22 Al Larson will talk about presenting your work (7:30 p.m.) But we're not just visual arts. We also offer the Member First Series featuring a variety of entertainment, free DIA lectures, and on April 12 and 13 a free workshop for 100

children ages 10-17, to work with Broadway artists. It's a great way for kids to work with professionals from New York City. We have our own Whistle Stop Players to teach kids acting but this is different. It's so exciting and it doesn't cost a thing." The arts council couldn't begin to present half of what they do if not for the generous support of the community. Last year's dinner auction, the primary fund-raiser for the arts council, raised \$40,000. "We're dependent on this so that we're not hitting people again and again for money," said Tobin. "It's important for people in the community to get behind us," added Harrison. Just seven years ago the arts council was housed above a Main Street storefront, now the future is filled with golden opportunities. But none of the programs would be possible without the help of the people served by the arts council. That especially includes those attending the *Denim and Diamonds* fund-raiser. So strap on your boots and cowboy hat and come celebrate the possibilities. *Have an interesting idea for a story? Call Observer & Eccentric arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e mail to lchomin@oehomecomm.net*

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Founded in 1969 by Arthur Mitchell and the late Karel Shook, Dance Theatre of Harlem continues to follow its original mission Mitchell made a commitment to the people of Harlem after the assassination of Dr Martin Luther King, Jr to bring dance uptown for the purpose of "enriching the lives of people of all ages and backgrounds"

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Rings

Variety of programs

Like Dance Theatre of Harlem, variety is key to programming at the Detroit Opera House For its sixth dance season, director David DiChiera is spotlighting the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago and American Ballet Theatre in addition to Dance Theatre of Harlem all in the next eight weeks

"We have three great American companies," said DiChiera "I always like to balance the programming ABT is presenting a major full-length ballet with orchestra, *La Corsaire* It's a lavish aspect of dance Joffrey Ballet is an exciting company, and Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theatre of Harlem which achieved his goal and mission to have a multicultural neoclassical ballet company It's preceded by a week of residencies in 10 schools, two a day for five days They're a wonderful kind of role model for students of every race"

DiChiera is just as excited about programming for the 2002-2003 as this season

"When we opened the opera house in 1996 I wanted it to be a house for opera and dance on a big scale I saw the opera house in the European mold, a home for opera and great dance companies," said DiChiera "My first priority was to put together a dance season to bring all the great ballet companies of the world in"

DiChiera will continue to do just that when the Bolshoi Ballet arrives at the Detroit Opera House in November

John Mayer squares off, circles country

John Mayer's never really seen himself on a television screen Sure, there has been the occasional appearance on late night TV, but this Connecticut-raised singer-songwriter's real debut will come in music video form next month on M2 and VH1

He can hardly imagine what that is going to feel like

"There's nothing to draw from," said Mayer, who has just completed a video for *No Such Thing* "It's gonna be a great opportunity to be known as a musician"

Don't let the face fool you John Mayer might look young, but his thought provoking and inspiring songwriting makes him sound light-years ahead of himself

He's a natural Music was a no brainer Mayer couldn't avoid it if he tried "There was always a piano in the house," he said "Since I was born I was always around an instrument It made a lot of sense to me"

The idea of playing piano of playing music, offered a feeling of freedom Though, he admits he never took piano as his instrument of choice, Mayer was captivated by guitar "I ended up getting a guitar My father rented it from a music store"

That was an unforgettable Monday night in January, 1991 Apparently the instrument made a tremendous impact To

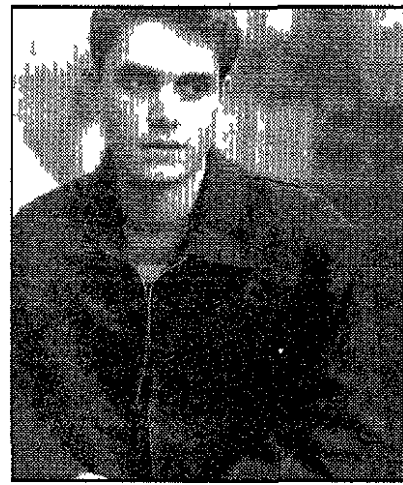
this day, he can't write a song without one "I've always tried to write my own stuff," said Mayer "I love improv All of this is improv It happens before the audience hears it"

To Mayer each song is a miniature movie, a freeze frame of existence That comes out vividly in *Why Georgia* the glorious childhood reminiscence of 83 and the melancholy beauty of *Love Song for No One* all on his recent record *Room for Squares* His current favorite, *St. Patrick's Day*, closes the record with a sense of wanting something more He sums it up like this "It's wintertime, everyone wants to be in love When temperatures plummet, people's standards plummet You don't go outside You spend time by the fire and at the Blockbuster"

It's that accessibility that makes Mayer's music so easy to appreciate "Probably not so much that happens to me doesn't happen to other people," he said

There's no finer example, than *Room for Squares* It is his Aware/Columbia records follow up to an independent 1999 effort titled *Inside Wants Out* And with next month's video release for *No Such Thing*, he's bound to become a familiar face and name

A former student of Boston's Berklee College of Music and an Atlanta transplant, Mayer found his own way and his own following With a voice that's earned comparisons to Dave Matthews and a sound that blends unlikely elements such as a Hammond organ or cello with pop based melodies, this singer-songwriter isn't easy to pin down



John Mayer

"Everyone listened without any prejudice," he said of the recording "(We asked) what do the songs ask for? What do I want to hear here?"

Sometimes the answer was jungle bells Sometimes violin There were no boundaries *Room for Squares* was recorded with producer John Alaga (Ben Folds Five)

Mayer found solace in Atlanta audiences who were willing to give his own words and music a chance It made sense to me to play songs people wanted to learn and get to know," said

Mayer "It's a really great breeding ground"

For now, he's happy to be on the road, winning over new audiences across the states

"This is the best tour I've ever done," said Mayer

He hasn't lost track of his whereabouts — Mayer was in Virginia when he spoke And that's impressive considering he's expected to cross the country three times this year on tour He likens the experience to the television show *Quantum Leap* "You're around new people, new characters all the time"

He just asks audiences to give him a chance "If people keep listening, I'll keep writing Then we'll all grow up and have songs to sing together"

How's that for the boy next-door?

See John Mayer, with *Bleu*, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6 Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor Tickets \$17.75, call (248) 645-6666 or see the Web at <http://cc.com>

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Detroit Repertory Theatre *Jar the Floor* continues to March 17 8:30 p.m. Thursday Saturday 3 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Detroit \$15 (313) 868 1347 www.detroitreptheatre.com

Fisher Theatre *South Pacific* continues to March 10 8 p.m. Tuesday Saturday 2 p.m. Saturday Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Detroit \$35-\$70 (248) 645 6666 (313) 872 1000

Gem Theatre *Guys on Ice* 2 p.m. Thursday 8 p.m. Thursday Friday 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday \$24 to \$37 50 (313) 963 9800

Jewish Ensemble Theatre Present the Michigan premiere of the play about the brutal murder of Matthew Shepard a young gay college student *The Laramie Project* continues to Sunday March 24 Curtain 2 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday March 13 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Thursday and Sunday 8 p.m. Saturday no evening performance March 13 in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre lower level of the Jewish Community Center 6600 W. Maple at Drake West Bloomfield \$16-\$28 with discounts available for seniors/students (248) 788-2900 Benefit performance 7:30 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 Tickets \$40 includes an afterglow with cast Proceeds go to the Triangle Foundation

Meadow Brook Theatre *Bee Luthers Hatchee* Michigan premiere of the mystery by Thomas Gibbons continues through March 10 Oakland University campus Rochester 8 p.m. Wednesday Thursday 6:30 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. Wednesday Saturday Sunday \$26 8 p.m. Friday \$34 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday \$38 Preview 8 p.m. Wednesday Friday Feb 21 \$17 and \$26 (313) 963 2366

Music Hall Center *Legends* stars in Eve Ensler's *Legends* Monologues through Feb 24 Curtain 8 p.m. Tuesday Friday 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday \$23-\$45 50 (248) 645 6666 (313) 963 2366

Performance Network *Elizabeth Rex* continues to March 3 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the theater Ann Arbor \$25 Friday Saturday \$20 Thursday and Sunday (734) 663 0681

Purple Rose Theatre The romantic comedy *Months on End* 8 p.m. Wednesday Saturday and 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday through March 16 at the theater 137 Park Street Chelsea \$22 50 to \$32 50 (734) 433 7673

COMMUNITY THEATER

Bloomfield Players *The Sound of Music* 7:30 p.m. Friday Saturday March 8 9 March 15 16 2 p.m. Sunday March 10 and 17 Andover High School Bloomfield Hills Tickets \$12 (248) 443 0885

Farmington Players Present N. Richard Nash's play about life and love in the drought-stricken Midwest during the late 1930s *The Rainmaker* continues 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Feb 22 23 and March 1 2 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb 24 at the theater inside Barnes & Noble 6800 Orchard Lake Road south of Maple West Bloomfield \$13 (248) 219 0800

Plymouth Theatre Guild Bring to life the *Wizard of Oz* L. Frank Baum's classic tale about a young girl whose only wish is to go home to Kansas 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Feb 22 23 and March 1 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital 41001 Seven Mile Road west of Haggerty \$14 \$10 youth age 18 and under (248) 349 7110

Ridgedale Players Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* opens 8 p.m. Friday March 1 and continues weekends to March 15 8 p.m. Friday Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday at the playhouse 205 West Long Lake between Livernois and Crooks Troy \$12 \$11 students/seniors on Sundays only (248) 988 7049



Drama: Courtney Malo of Ypsilanti and Eric Malo, Livonia, join the rest of the SRO Productions cast in presenting "Picnic," William Inge's drama about a young vagabond and the females he encounters in a Midwestern town in the 1950s. The show opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, and continues weekends to Sunday, March 10, in The Burgh, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$10, \$8 seniors/children and available by calling (248) 827-0701

SRO Productions: *Picnic* William Inge's drama 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Feb 22 23 March 1 2 and 8 9 and 2 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 March 3 and 10 in the Historic Church on the corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road one block east of Telegraph Southfield \$10 \$8 seniors/students (248) 827 0710

St Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook *Picasso at the Lapin* April 8 p.m. Friday Saturday March 15 16 and 22 23 and 2 p.m. Sunday March 17 in the theater at Cranbrook Bloomfield Hills \$12 \$10 students/seniors (248) 644 0527 Special dinner/theater package for March 15 includes dinner at the Ocean Grille and a ticket to the production for \$50 (248) 593 3093

Trinity House Theatre. *The Queen of Bingo* presented by Flanders Theater Company and Trinity House Theatre opens Feb 21 and continues to March 17 8 p.m. Thursday (preview) Feb 21 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Feb 22 23 March 1 2 8 9 and 15 16 and 3 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 March 3 10 and 17 at Trinity House Theatre 38840 West Six Mile Road Livonia \$12 \$10 seniors/students (313) 538 5739

Stagecrafters *The Sisters Rosenweig* by Wendy Wasserstein 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday Feb 21 23 2 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 415 S. Lafayette Royal Oak (248) 541 6430 www.stagecrafters.org

Mt Zion Theatre Company: Three act drama *Refuge of Lies* 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Feb 22 23 March 1 2 March 8 9 \$8 advance \$7 students/seniors \$10 at the door Mt Zion Center for Performing Arts 4453 Clintonville Road Waterford (248) 391 6166

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

Detroit Puppet Theatre: *Oh Anase!* a West African folktale 2 p.m. Saturday Feb 23 Tickets \$7 \$5 children (313) 961 7771

Youtheatre *Ishangi's Africa* 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday Feb 23 and 2 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 at the Millennium Centre Southfield \$10 \$8 in advance (248) 557 7529

COLLEGE THEATER

Hilberry Theatre *The Importance of Being Earnest* plays in rotating repertory through April 4 William Shakespeare's *The Tempest* continues in rotating repertory to Thursday March 28 4743 Cass Ave. Wayne State University campus Detroit \$12 \$20 (313) 577 2972

DINNER

THEATER

Theatre Arts Productions Present *Murder Madness* a mystery 6:30 p.m. Friday March 1 at the Historic Longacre House 24705 Farmington Road Farmington Hills \$50 until Jan 31 \$60 Feb 1 and after Includes dinner (248) 477 8404

Jack's Waterfront Restaurant. *Always Patsy Cline* 8 p.m. Friday Saturday through March 8 \$17 show only come early for dinner 24212 Jefferson St. Clark Shores (810) 445 8080

SPECIAL EVENTS

Cirque A themed costume ball present by the DIA's Founders Junior Council and the Scarab Club 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday Feb 23 guests may bring their own festive mask or make one masks may also be purchased at the door for \$10 music by the Billy Rose Trio strolling supper flame eaters dancers and jugglers will also entertain at the club 217 Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts \$75 (313) 833 0247



Chamber music: Soprano Valerie Yova is guest artist at the next concert in the Chamber Music at the Scarab Club series 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb 24, at the club, 217 Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. On the program is the music of Poulenc, Chausson, Satie and Royal Oak composer Mark Gottlieb. Each selection will be preceded by a short informative talk given by the musicians. Tickets are \$18 at the door, \$15 in advance. Call (248) 477-1487

Disney on Ice: *Toy Story 2* Feb 27 to March 3 at Joe Louis Arena Detroit \$15-\$35 (248) 645 6666

BENEFITS

Denim and Diamonds. A fund raiser for the Plymouth Community Arts Council annual dinner dance and auction 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday March 2 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center Plymouth \$75 \$65 for members (734) 416 4278 All proceeds from the benefit support arts council programming

Detroit Opera House On Stage Jazz Performance by Marcus Belgrave and Friends and vocalist Ursula Walker with the Buddy Budson Band Friday Feb 22 7:30 8:30 p.m. cocktails and hors d'oeuvres performances 8:30 10:30 p.m. at the opera house 1526 Broadway Detroit \$75 (313) 237 3425

MASKORAIIDE for COTS: A gala benefit featuring mask auction dinner and dancing 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday March 9 Detroit Yacht Club 1 River Bank Road Belle Isle \$125 Proceeds help feed and house the homeless at COTS (Coalition on Temporary Shelter) (313) 576 0219

Performance Network Birthday Bash featuring strolling buffet live jazz and entertainment silent auction 7 p.m. Friday March 1 at the Courthouse Square Ballroom upstairs from Performance Network 120 East Huron Ann Arbor \$50 sponsorship packages available (734) 663 0696

DINING ADVENTURES

Schoolcraft College. Seventh annual Winterfest Beer Tasting 7:30 p.m. Thursday March 21 Patrons must be 21 or older Tickets \$35 include fine cuisine up to 50 tastings of assorted beer door prizes and complimentary tasting class Tickets available at Merchant Fine Wine locations or call (734) 462 4422 All tickets are pre sale only

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Chamber Music at the Scarab Club: Soprano Valerie Yova is guest artist at the next concert in the series 7 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 at the club 217 Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. On the program is the music of Poulenc, Chausson, Satie and Royal Oak composer Mark Gottlieb. Each selection will be preceded by a short informative talk given by the musicians \$18 at the door \$15 in advance Call (248) 477 1487

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings: Crazy Eights celebration of the woodwind octet 3 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 Christ Church

Detroit 960 E. Jefferson and 8 p.m. Friday March 8 Birmingham Unitarian Church 38651 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills \$22 \$18 students seniors (248) 559 2095

Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Featuring pianist Peter Serkin Osmo Vanska conducting Mozart Schoenberg and Nielsen 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday Feb 22 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday Feb 23 at Orchestra Hall 3711 Woodward Ave. Detroit \$20 \$54 (313) 576 5111

Emerald Sinfonietta: In honor of Black History Month the program features spirituals with guest African American soprano Christina Clark 4 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 in Birmingham Unitarian Church on Woodward north of Lone Pine \$20 \$15 seniors/students includes reception after the concert For reservations call (313) 438 0780

Fine Arts Concert Series: Opens 7 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 First Presbyterian Church of Northville 200 E. Main St. Collage style concert features Detroit Symphony Orchestra harpist Patty Masri Fletcher flutist Holly Clemans violinist Melody Wooten string bassist Gregg Emerson Powell drummer Pete Siers organist Michael Elsberrnd Additional choral music \$12 adults \$10 students 18 and under \$10 seniors 65 and older \$15 at the door (248) 349 0911

Alexander Kerr: Concertmaster of the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra Amsterdam with Lisa Leonard piano 8 p.m. Friday Feb 22 Kerrytown Concerthouse Ann Arbor (734) 769 2999 or www.kerrytown.com/concerthouse

Madonna University: Presents a faculty music recital 3 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 in Kresge Hall on the campus at 196 and Levan Livonia

Tickets are \$10 \$5 students Proceeds go to the music scholarship fund Call (734) 432 5709

Pontiac-Oakland Symphony: Features guest organist James Wells 4 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 at All Saints Episcopal Church 171 West Pike Pontiac Tickets \$15 \$10 students/children and available at the door one hour before concert

Rochester Symphony 8 p.m. Friday Feb 22 at Stoney Creek High School Auditorium Rochester Volodymyr Shesniuk conducts an all Russian program \$15 \$13 students (248) 651 4181

Wayne State University: Bass baritone Ivan Griffin performs 11:45 a.m. Friday Feb 22 in the Schaver Music Recital Hall at 4841 Cass in the Old Main Building on campus Detroit No charge (313) 577 1795

Winter Concert Series: Features harpist Christa Grix 3 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 at Genetti's Little Theatre Northville \$7 (248) 349 0203

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

Birmingham Concert Band: Looking for new musicians 65 member adult band all instruments welcome especially low brass and percussion Rehearse Wednesday evening in the Groves High School band room (248) 474-4997 (248) 647 7586 or visit www.birminghamconcertband.com

Great Lakes Lyric Opera: And the Southfield Centre for the Arts are looking for high school students to compete March 17 Applicants must be a junior or senior in high school and a resident of Michigan or Ontario Canada Auditions will take place at the Southfield Centre for the Arts Prizes will be awarded For information call (248) 547 2027 or send e mail to GLL0@Mediaone.net

Michigan Shakespeare Festival: Auditions for the July 18 to Aug 4 festival will be held 7:10 p.m. Friday Feb 22 and 2-8 p.m. Saturday Feb 23 for a variety of roles for adults of all ages for major roles a prepared monologue from any Shakespeare play is required and should not exceed two minutes at the Jackson Symphony Hall 215 West Michigan Ave. Jackson To schedule an interview call (866) 705 2636 or (517) 788-5032

Paper Bag Productions: Auditions for ages 8-18 for *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Feb 23 and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday Feb 24 be

prepared to sing, accompanist provided, readings from script, at 19586 Farmington Road, three blocks north of Seven Mile, Livonia (810) 344-7774

Rosedale Players: *Bus Stop*, 7 p.m. Monday Tuesday, Feb 25-26 21728 Grand River, 1/4 block east of Lahser, Detroit Show dates April 19 20 April 26 28 May 3-4 Ralph (248) 647-0078 (313) 532 4010

SRO Productions: Auditions for *How the Other Half Loves* 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb 27, at Historic Burgh Church Berg Road and Civic Center Drive, Southfield (248) 827 0710

Village Players of Birmingham: Auditions for 7 men, 2 women, a large mixed chorus, and 6 children ages 8-15 for *Annie Get Your Gun* 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday March 24 and 26, prepare short upbeat song, at the playhouse 34660 Woodward, Birmingham For performances weekends May 17 to June 1 (248) 554-1312

Volceover & Commercial Workshops: For children in grades 6 12 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb 24 at Digiscore Studio, Pontiac \$60 (248) 253-8843

Wayne State University: The music department holds auditions for prospective students Feb 25 to March 1 in the Old Main Building, Cass and Warren avenues Detroit All interested high school or graduate students should contact the department at (313) 577 1795 Wayne State's College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts offers 16 degree concentrations including bachelor's of music in performance, music education, composition, theory, music management, music technology jazz studies and church music and master's of music in performance compositions, theory choral conducting, and music education

POPS/SWING/ CABARET

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

JAZZ/BLUES

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

Cool Jazz at Club Covert: Shabazz and the Mike Brush Jazz Quartet 8 p.m. Friday Feb 22, at the Covert Center 1150 Scott Lake Road Waterford \$10 (248) 623-9389

Los Gatos: 9 p.m. Wednesday, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor \$5 cover (734) 662 8310

Christa Grix: The harpist performs as part of the Northville Arts Commission Winter Concert Series 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb 24, Genetti's Little Theatre, Northville \$7 (248) 449 9945, ext 9950

Kris Lynn: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, at Harlequin "Jazz Cafe Indian Village, Detroit No cover (313) 331 0922

Matt Michaels Trio: 8-11:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb 27 vocalist Barbara Ware, Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren Road, two blocks east of Middlebelt Road (734) 762 7756

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

Tony Pope's N'Orleans Six: 3-6 p.m. Saturday, opened Jan 26, and continues every other weekend through June 1, at Tom's Oyster Bar, Southfield \$6 (248) 476-2674

Sheila Landis and Rick Matlie: 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb 23 Wood Ruff's Supper Club, 212 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak (248) 586-1519

FOLK/ACOUSTIC

Larry Arbour: 7:10 p.m. Thursday-Friday at Flying Fish Tavern, 17600 W. 13 Mile, east of Southfield Road (248) 647-7747

Rani Arbo and Daisy Mayhem: 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb 28, Trinity House Theatre 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia \$10, (734) 464-6302

WORLD MUSIC

Pat McDunn: 8:11 p.m. Friday, at

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Duke Humphries Rochester Hills
No cover (248) 601.1100 (Irish)

CLASSIC / MODERN DANCE

Dance Theatre of Harlem: 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, March 1, 2 and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway (313) 237-SING or www.MichiganOpera.org. Opening Night Gala 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, includes a reception, performance and supper at the Detroit Athletic Club \$150. Call (313) 237-3425.

More Dances Contemporary Dance Company: Dinner Dance Party 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, Sangria Restaurant, 401 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$40 per person. Dance as Art and Entertainment, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9, Southfield Centre for the Arts Contemporary Creations, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 21. Maggie Allessee Studio Theatre, Wayne State University, Old Main, Cass at Warren, third floor (248) 689-4084.

SOCIAL DANCING

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

Rhythm N' Shoes: Weekly ballroom/Latin dance party with DJ, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, 2172 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills \$7 (248) 334-0299.

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

Country Western Dance: Blackberry Creek Dancers 7 p.m. lesson 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, dancing to live deejay couples flow and line dancing \$10. Italian American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Dr. south of 12 Mile Road east of Hoover, Warren.

COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase: Peter Berman Thursday, Saturday, Feb. 21, 23 at the club, Ann Arbor (734) 996-9080.

Joey's Comedy Club at Paisano's: Steve Bills Thursday, Sunday, Feb. 21, 24, at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn (313) 584-8885.

Mark Ridley's Comedy Club: John Heffron also Tommy James Thursday, Saturday, Feb. 21, 23 at the club, 269 East Fourth, Royal Oak \$6 Thursday \$12 Friday, \$14 Saturday (248) 542-9900.

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Automotive Hall of Fame: Photography exhibit by Roland Hardy continues to Feb. 28, at 21400 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn (313) 240-4000.

Cranbrook Institute of Science: 39221 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills \$7 adults, \$4 children ages 4-17, students with ID and senior citizens ages 65 and older free for children ages 3 and younger 1-877-462-7262 or www.cranbrook.edu

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Lawrence St. Gallery: Accepting entries for its sixth annual Exposures Photography 02 Show. Interested photographers may call the gallery (248) 334-6716 for a prospectus. Fee for entering up to two pieces is \$20 (nonrefundable). Bring entries to the gallery, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, noon to 5 p.m. through Saturday, Feb. 23. Exhibit opens March 1. Best of show wins



Comedy: Barbara Young and Laura Gumina play the lead roles the "The Queen of Bingo" opening 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. Produced by Flanders Theater Company, the play chronicles the lives of two middle-aged sisters as they move from one Bingo hall to the next. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 22-23, March 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, March 3, 10 and 17. Tickets are \$12, \$10 seniors/students. Call (313) 538-5739 or (734) 464-6302.

\$100 **Franklin Village Band:** Adult musicians from southeastern Michigan are invited to join the Franklin Village Band. All instruments welcome, but there is a special need for flutes and clarinets. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Franklin Community Church social hall on Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. For more details, call Bill Prisk (248) 474-8869 or Bob Zimmerman (313) 535-4119.

Livonia Arts Commission: Is looking for artists and crafters for its 26th annual Arts Festival Saturday-Sunday, June 8-9, in Greenmead Historical Park in Livonia. For an application, call the community resources department at (734) 466-2540. Exhibitors are also wanted for the display cases in the Livonia Civic Center Library. Artists or collectors should contact Donna Eno at (734) 261-5870.

Poetry Lounge: Join the Open Mic poetry series at Affirmations Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 195 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. Bring original and/or published poems to read or just come and listen. Poetry Lounge every third Wednesday through April in the Pittman Puckett Art Gallery within the community center (248) 398-7105.

Scholarship Funds: The family of recently deceased artist Ricki Berlin have established a fund to honor her memory at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Current and future artists seeking scholarships for classes at the Art Center are invited to submit requests to Deborah Callahan, education coordinator, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Singer Auditions: The Cantana Academy chorale periodically accepts experienced singers in all vocal ranges to join the chorale. Call (248) 358-9868 to schedule an audition. Singers should prepare a classical piece and be ready for sight reading. Auditions last approximately 15 minutes.

VSA arts of Michigan: Looking for professional artists who are interested in sharing their creative processes in dance, drama, literature, music, poetry and the visual arts with students with disabilities. Artists must be interested in learning how to accommodate students with a variety of disabilities. Qualified artists will be trained to work with students at an Artist in Residence Training Institute to take place at the R. A. MacMullan Conference Center at Higgins Lake in Roscommon June 15-18. Following training, VSA arts of Michigan will provide work for artists in artist in residence programs in K-12 schools throughout the state. Interested artists should send resumes to Artist in Residence Initiative, VSA arts of Michigan, 51 West Hancock, Detroit, MI 48201. For more information, call (313) 832-3303.

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ART CLASSES / WORKSHOPS

Ann Arbor Art Center: Adult and youth courses including ceramics, jewelry making, figure sculpting and drawing. Renaissance painting, tilemaking, mosaics, glass blowing, pottery, puppetry, clay on the wheel and more. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor (734) 994-8004, Ext. 101.

Art Gallery/Studio: Maggie Cooney and Kay Rowe teach watercolor in March and April in the Sheridan Shopping Center, Garden City (734) 261-0379.

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Outside the Lines Studio: Decorative painting classes, learn faux finishes with glazes, animals, prints, paper mosaics, glass painting, floorcloths, furniture painting and more. Berkley (248) 399-9304.

Plymouth Reed and Cane: Basket weaving classes, workshops and chair caning and seat replacement classes. Beginning. Decorative Painting Class, fabric painting and other classes. 1200 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth (734) 455-2150.

Touch of Light: The Studio and Galleries of Handblown Glass offers classes in glass blowing. No experience necessary. Classes meet Wednesday, Friday evenings and Saturday, Sunday afternoons. 23426 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (248) 543-1868.

Visual Art Association of Livonia: Classes in various arts forms including oil, watercolor, pastel and drawing at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry, Ruff, Livonia. Mary Ann Adams (734) 455-9517.

DANCE

Argentine Tango Club of Detroit: Tango group classes are offered weekly at various locations. For information on workshops and classes, call (313) 724-3262.

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

Deborah Chase School of Dance: Accepting new students for a comprehensive program in dance art and musical theater. 29820 Joy, Livonia (734) 513-2004 or (734) 421-4212.

Detroit Ballet: Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road (248) 474-3174.

Debbie Felton's Academy of Dance: Taking registrations for enrollment. 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia (734) 524-0104.

ART LECTURES

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center: Art Rage Us: The Art and Outrage of Breast Cancer. Marjane Block will present a pictorial review and commentary on the exhibit of art by women who have faced breast cancer. 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1 (6:30 p.m. reception). Seating is limited. To register, call (248) 644-0866. Donations will be accepted at the door. 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

Plymouth Community Arts Council: Artist to Artist lecture by Al Larson, owner of Frameworks in Plymouth. Larson talks about reproducing your work. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22. Joanne Winkleman, Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon, Plymouth. Call (734) 416-4278.



Music and poetry: In and Out the Edge brings its music and spoken word performance to Xhedos Cafe in Ferndale at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23. Band members are vocalist Ann Holdreith (from left), Jim Bradlin, on bass, Jamie Townsend, with beats and loops and Faruq Z. Bey, on clarinet and sax. Xhedos is located at 240 West Nine Mile (248) 399-3946.

for reservations. Donations welcome.

Southfield Public Library: A member of the Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers Bureau will discuss the work and life of African American artist Jacob Lawrence. 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen. Call (248) 948-0470 for information. The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence will be exhibited Feb. 24 to May 19 at the DIA. For more than 60 years, Lawrence depicted African American life in the 20th century with stark images and bold colors.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center: Michigan Fine Arts Competition opens with a reception and awards presentation. 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 8. Lecture/performance by juror Nick Cave. 7 p.m. Thursday, March 7, continues to Friday, March 29, 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham (248) 644-0866.

College for Creative Studies: and Exhibit A present an exhibit of jewelry and metalwork by faculty and select students of Bowling Green State University, CCS, Eastern Michigan University, University of Toledo, Wayne State University, Cranbrook Academy of Art and University of Michigan. Continues to March 22, opening reception 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Walter B. Ford II Building, Atrium 201, East Kirby, Detroit (313) 664-7446.

Design Haus: Photography by Ken Marzorati opens with a reception. Friday, Feb. 22, continues to March 29, 111 West 2nd Street, Rochester.

Independence Village: Naturalist painter Susan Falcone. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at Independence Village of Plymouth, 14707 Northville Road (734) 453-2600.

Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery: Paintings by Kay Rowe. March 2, 24, opening reception 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 3, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road (734) 466-2490.

Lawrence St. Gallery: Sixth annual Exposures Photography 02 Show. 7:10 p.m. Friday, March 1. A \$100 best of show prize will be given and other merchandise awards. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. The exhibit closes on Friday, March 29 (248) 334-6716.

Elizabeth Stone Gallery: Children's book illustrator Robin Brckman opens an art exhibit with reception and book signing. 4-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, continues to Tuesday, March 15, 536 North Old Woodward, Birmingham (248) 647-7040.

Washington Street Gallery: Leslie Masters' Southern Sun landscapes from Italy and France. Feb. 26 to March 30, opening reception 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, gallery talk 7 p.m. Friday, March 15, 215 East Washington Street, Ann Arbor (734) 761-2287.

Woods Gallery: Meet artist Sherry Adams Foster. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, lower level, Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods, south of 11 Mile Road. Exhibit runs through March 25 (248) 543-9720.

University of Michigan: Installation artist Satoru Takahashi lectures. 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Art + Architecture Bldg. on North Campus, 2000 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor. No charge. (734) 936-2082.

Atomic 80's: The Ultimate Retro Party for age 21 and over. 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, The Magic Bag, Ferndale \$10 (248) 544-3030.

Chris Duarte: 8 p.m. Monday, March 4, The Magic Bag, Ferndale \$12 (248) 544-3030.

Commander Cody: 8 p.m., Sunday, March 10, The Magic Bag, Ferndale \$15 (248) 544-3030.

Enrique Iglesias: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, The Fox Theatre, Detroit \$32 \$50 \$60 (248) 433-1515.

Gordon Lightfoot: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor \$37.50 \$42.50 (248) 645-6666 or (734) 763-TKTS.

Great Big Sea: Saturday, March 16, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit \$25 (248) 645-6666.

In and Out the Edge: 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale (248) 583-7765.

Jason Harrod: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia \$10 \$8 for theatre members (734) 464-6302.

Jonathan Richman: Featuring Tommy Larkins with The Dirty Shame. 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, The Magic Bag, Ferndale \$10 in advance (248) 544-3030.

Larry Maxwell: 8-11 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, at Duke Humphries, Rochester Hills. No cover (248) 601-1100.

Mike Roe: 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia \$15 \$13 for theatre members (734) 464-6302.

North Mississippi Allstars: 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9, The Magic Bag, Ferndale \$15 (248) 544-3030.

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CLUBS

Beach Party: Jimmy Buffet Parrothead Beach Party. Thursday, Feb. 21, JD's Key Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (248) 338-7337.

DINING OUT

Enjoy a taste of India at comfortable Priya

BY KEELY KALESKI WYGONIK
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Homey Priya offers a delicious respite from what I like to call "the sloshy days of winter." Owners Ravi Mandava and his uncle, Ramesh Kaza, are gracious, welcoming hosts, eager to please repeat and first-time customers. "Everyone appreciates the decor and the warm colors," said Mandava. "These windows resemble palace windows. Most of our chefs are family members."

If you've never sampled Indian cuisine, Priya offers an excellent introduction - a luncheon buffet with a wide variety of dishes to sample.

"It gives you a good opportunity to try different things," said Mandava. "We offer 15 items on weekdays and a couple of more on weekends. You can also order from the dinner menu."

Spacious and open, the building that houses Priya used to be a bank. The buffet is served upstairs, but there's also a dining room on the lower level and full-service bar area. Go ahead, order an Indian beer, King Fisher or Taj Mahal. Or if you like mangoes, try a mango margarita or daquiri.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Mandava moved here from San Francisco to open the restaurant with his uncle. "We have a lot of family here," he said. "We offer both southern and northern Indian cuisine."

Kaza left a career as an anesthesiologist to open the family's two restaurants. Like his nephew, he enjoys interacting with people and offering new menu items. "We're consistent in taste."

Lunch is a must if you're a newcomer to Indian cuisine, but Mandava and his staff are happy to help you choose a dish you'll enjoy.

Looking over the extensive menu, Mandava recommends Vegetable Samosa - two crisp

Priya
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Reservations: Recommended for parties of six or more
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At your service:
Rakesh Sharma,
Satish Kumar,
Ravi Mandava and
Sukhdev Singh offer Tandoori Chicken, Tikka Masala and Dosa, all part of a Thali Dinner

patties stuffed with potatoes and green peas, lemon chicken, and either the Tandoori Combo Platter or Tandoori Vegetable Grill.

The Southern dishes are served with "dosas" - crepes made with lentil or rice flour and served with hot and mild sauces. Mandava recommends Masala Dosa, a crepe stuffed with vegetable curry.

There are many vegetarian entrees to choose from - all served with rice and bread. Navratan Koorma is mixed vegetables cooked in a creamy sauce with cashews, raisins, and spices. Palak Paneer is made with spinach and homemade cheese cubes with spices. Kadal Paneer, cheese cubes cooked with bell peppers in yogurt and sauce, is another frequently

requested item.

If you're hungry for something spicy, order Chicken or Lamb Vindalo, boneless chicken or lamb and potatoes cooked in a very spicy saute. There's also Chicken Makhani, chicken cooked in a mildly spiced creamy sauce, or Chicken Tikka Masala, chicken marinated in yogurt with herbs and spices.

Indian-Chinese dishes are not something you would expect to find, but you will at Priya.

"There's a lot of Chinese influence in Indian food," said Mandava. "We introduced these dishes two months ago and they've been very well received."

Choose from Cauliflower Manchurian, Chilli Chicken, Vegetable, Egg, Chicken, or Shrimp fried rice. Tandoori dishes are cooked in a clay oven with a blend of herbs and spices and served with curry sauce and nan, an Indian style oven-baked bread.

If you're thirsty for something different, consider Mango Lassi, a thick drink made with blended yogurt and mango pulp, or Chai, a traditional tea made with spices and milk. Finish your dining adventure with mango ice cream or rice pudding. The pudding is cooked with vermicelli and tapioca in milk.

Mothers get VIP treatment at Priya on Mother's Day. A special menu is offered every year. "It's a big thing for us," said Mandava.

Thanksgiving dinner, although held on different days than the holiday, is also special.

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At Home

The antique
mystiqueShows should satisfy the
serious and novice collectorsBY LANA MENI
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The romance of antique furniture can be as alluring as its style and craftsmanship. Sit in an 1840s English chair and fantasize about conversations and life events of the people who owned it 150 years ago. Perhaps a mother nursed her child there, or a lover broke off an affair.

"The mystique of antiques, especially European furniture is intriguing," said Mark S. Tchorzynski, owner of Tchorzynski Antiques in Plymouth, who specializes in 1840s-1940s English, French and other continental European furniture and decorative pieces. "Business is hot right now. The demand is good when the market is down, people want hard, tangible items."

The popularity of antiques is growing and local shows are expanding to accommodate the supply and demand.

Exposition

Tchorzynski is one of the many dealers who will be at the 22nd Annual Southfield Pavilion Antiques Exposition Friday-Sunday Feb. 22-24 at the Southfield Municipal Complex on Evergreen Road at Civic Center Drive.

The Southfield show is a great place to learn," Tchorzynski said. "It tends to have

higher end items and it's the perfect show for a beginner to gain knowledge."

Visit www.antiquenet.com/M&M for an online preview of show which features American, European, Oriental and African antiques, and fine art. Antique experts will be available to answer questions.

For Tchorzynski, each show renews his love for antiques. He jumped into the business years ago when he was a bartender and met a friendly antique dealer from England who offered him a job. Today, Tchorzynski and his girlfriend travel to Europe to find high quality antiques.

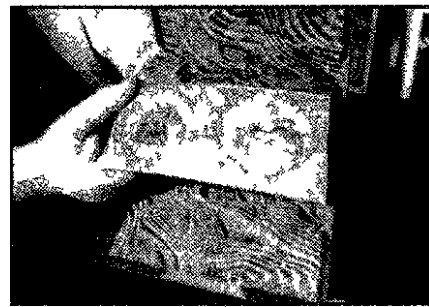
Festival

Friday-Sunday, March 15-17, The Community House in Birmingham will host its 12th annual Antiques Festival on South Bates Street. Carla Grava, director of special

events, said the show will feature dealers from across the globe including America, Canada, Japan and France.

"It's grown in the last five years," Grava said. "People return for their favorite vendors - some from years past will be there again this year."

From Majolica plates and fruits to antique



Eclectic: From this rare four edge book on patterns to finely carved Oriental figurines, (right) the array of antiques span the globe at the Southfield Pavilion Antiques Exposition.



Browsing: U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn stands next to his wife Lois while browsing at last year's Antique Festival at The Community House in Birmingham.

ABOUT ANIMALS

If your pet's teeth are foul, cleaning isn't out of bounds

Some things just seem unbelievable. Sometimes crazy things are unbelievable, such as the Red Wings might finish their 82 game schedule with less losses than the Lions had in their 16 game schedule.

Sometimes people hear something that surprises them, as it makes them consider something they never considered before. After hearing about pet dental care, people often have facial expressions like a confused dog hearing his master on the phone.

I am often asked about a pet's bad breath. Descriptions of breath quality run the gamut from slightly malodor-



Dr. Brad Davis

ous to the point where it could strip the paint off a Buick.

When I answer by talking about den-

tal hygiene, after a short thoughtful pause I usually hear, "you mean I should be brushing my pet's teeth?"

Yep. For starters.

If you want to prove the correlation between not brushing teeth and bad breath, stop brushing your own teeth for several months, then evaluate how they look, and how bad your breath smells. Actually, it might be wiser if you just take

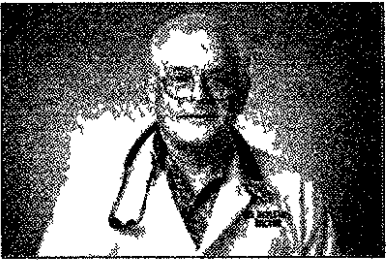
my word for it. Although sharing bad breath with the world is unpleasant, poor dental

hygiene leads to other far worse problems. Advancing dental disease from the tartar and calculus leads to periodontitis, gum disease, and diseases that can affect the whole body.

Celebrate Pet Dental Health Month

It just so happens that February is National Pet Dental Health Month (like you didn't already know that). Aside from the traditional parades and celebrations, this designation attempts to raise awareness with pet owners.

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APPLIANCE DOCTOR

JOE GAGNON

Follow up with
Maytag about
lint problem

Readers frequently write or call to share their concerns with me. Recently I received a letter from Dorothy, who wrote "I have several things to ask. I had a Maytag washer for 30 years, never had any trouble with it. I got a new one, and it works fine, but I have a lint problem with black clothes. My daughter-in-law has always had a Maytag as well. She also got a new one and disliked it so much she got another brand six months later. Surely there is something wrong. I got some plastic star-shaped balls I keep in the washer and they help some to keep the clothes separated, but I am not satisfied. My old one was better. I am a hard-to-please 82-year-old woman. I know you must have an answer. Does it have a screen and does it work?"

Answer: My dear Dorothy, While writing this column I got on the tele-

phone and called Maytag's customer assistance number (800) 688-9900 and in less than one minute I was speaking with a human being. This is very rare these days in this world of high tech. The customer service representative I spoke with was very polite as he explained that Maytag has had a problem with certain model washers and the lack of lint removal during operation.

Maytag has been replacing certain agitators and replacing them with the old style agitator that was in your 30-year-old machine. That agitator has a removable lint filter at the top of it. Your current washer has a built-in lint filter under the tub which does an adequate job, but gets plugged up in some cases, and becomes inefficient. Maytag will remove this filter on certain washing machines, and that usually does the job. The service representative pointed out that lint build-up on clothes is sometimes created by the consumer and how they wash clothes. He brought up subjects like water temperature, clothes sorting, amount of water per load, soaps and fabric softeners, etc.

Most operating instruction booklets touch on these points, but most of us don't read the fine print. I suggest that you call Maytag directly and make sure you have the model number at the ready. Staying on this subject let me add my opinion.

Selling feature

In years gone by, lint removal was always a high selling feature on a washing machine. When you were sold a washer, you were shown where the lint filter was and how to remove it and clean it. The lint filter was a component of the washer. It was your responsibility to clean it or you would end up with lint on your clothes. You certainly couldn't complain to the manufacturer if you didn't clean the lint filter, could you?

Now the very smart people who design washers decided that a built-in lint filter would be best. I personally believe that it all had to do with cost-cutting. I remember the old days when Whirlpool designed a built-in lint filter for certain models of their brand, and after that filter plugged up, you couldn't clean it, you had to replace it. I would say that this filter has cost American homeowners many many millions of dollars on service calls and replacement filters. Sometimes I wonder if I'm the only one who thinks this way but doesn't it seem that the smart people who make these appliances create more problems for themselves and their customers? I believe this is opposite of how it should be. What do you think?

Stay tuned.

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



Popular: Shelley Barr, of West Bloomfield, will once again display her antiques at The Community House in Birmingham during the Antiques Festival in March.

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an event - 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 6 features a Cigar Bar with professional cigar rolling, complimentary Scotch table and silent auction of sports memorabilia provided by The Goale's Den. A \$55 ticket includes cigars, Scotch, and hors d'oeuvres. Couples are encouraged to attend.

■ A strolling supper, silent auction, and raffle for a Lincoln - 6-9 p.m. Thursday, March 14. Tickets for the event sponsored by Standard Federal Bank's Wealth Management and Commercial Banking are \$100 for Patron, or \$55 Friend.

■ Get the inside gossip on famous finds 10 a.m. Friday, March 15 during a continental breakfast and lecture Auction Adventures presented by Richard Nelson of Sotheby's. Sponsored by Bank One, tickets are \$25, which includes festival admission. For reservations and information about any of the four preview events, call (248) 554-6586.

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about the importance of dental care for their critters.

This road toward dental care enlightenment begins with a visit to your veterinarian. Many vets, filled with the spirit of National Pet Dental Health Month, offer oral examinations at little, if any, cost. This evaluation lets you know whether your pet could benefit from a full dental cleaning at the clinic, or if a few simple cleaning techniques could handle the problems at home.

What if things have advanced beyond the point where brushing at home will help? A dental cleaning, under anesthetic, can get things back to square one, so brushing at home has a chance to make a long term difference.

Anesthetic scares people. Just as a good pilot won't take off without doing a preflight safety inspection, a vet should do pre-anesthetic blood screening to confirm that the animal can handle being under Anesthetic. It might make you nervous, but

when done properly, with proper precautions and monitoring, your concerns can be minimized.

What if teeth need to be pulled? How will Scruffy be able to eat with teeth missing? Usually, they eat better.

Teeth don't get pulled for fun. Extractions are necessitated by disease, or damage, which means the earlier in the course of dental disease the teeth get treated, the less chance extractions will be needed. Also, an empty space hurts less than an injured tooth or irritated gums so chewing becomes more painless, and dinner time happier.

Happy pets

Generally clients who have had their pets teeth cleaned come back with happy stories, talking about increased activity and appetite. Mostly, though, they go on and on about how nice it is to be licked by their dog without his breath making their eyes water.

The two biggest problems I see

in my clinic with animals are dental disease and obesity. To quote another veterinarian, Dr. Jerry Barnes, "if (veterinarians) did dental cleanings on all the animals that needed dental cleanings, we'd do nothing but dental cleanings."

Maybe. But that seems to be a little hard to believe.

Take Home Message Call your vet to find out about getting a dental evaluation for your pet, or just set up getting the teeth cleaned. Your nose will thank you. By the way, happy National Pet Dental Health Month!

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Kitty Bartholomew brings nature indoors

(NAPSI) - It seems that every year the groundhog predicts six more weeks of winter, but that doesn't mean you can't get a jump on spring. How? By creating spring inside your home.

As a home decorator, I like to bring nature indoors by focusing on the beauty and fragrances of the seasons.

Here are a few tips to help you "spring" into the new season:

1. Nature's fragrance. It may be too cool to open the windows, but you can bring natural Spring fragrances indoors by lighting scented candles. Their fresh scents and soft light create the fragrant atmosphere of spring in any room of your home.

2. Think flowers! Bunches of

wildflowers, whether fresh picked or from a florist, are an ideal way to bring spring indoors. Besides vases, think creatively. Mason jars, sugar bowls, a sentimental tea cup. Place in bookshelves and on kitchen counters. For an extra special touch, work flowers into the leaves of green plants. I recommend using flowers that pop-up unexpectedly in the spring, like lily of the valley, crocus and primrose.

3. Let the sun shine in. A real indicator of spring is natural sunlight. Even if the sun isn't shining at full force, you can make your house look brighter by lightening up the windows. Open drapes and shades. Replace heavy curtains with chintz, sheer fabric or lace to

allow soft filtered light indoors.

4. Create an indoor garden. Start a seed garden indoors of vegetables or herbs. They serve as a cheerful reminder that spring is on the way and when the weather improves, the plants can be moved outdoors. Or, look for small, brightly colored potted plants and arrange in a basket tied with a festive ribbon to create an "indoor window box."

For more suggestions on how to bring spring indoors, write Glade Spring Seasons of Fragrance, PO Box 6603, Dept. A, Young America, MN 55558-6603.

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Pampered callas bloom beautifully

While we were visiting our daughter, Laura, and her family in Georgia in mid-December, she received a beautiful calla-lily, *Zantedeschia*

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

A friend who is a florist advised her to plant it in the ground rather than keep it in the house because these plants are widely grown in gardens in warm regions. A grouping of them would make an outstanding display in the entrance garden at their new home.

These plants are commonly called callas or calla-lilies, but aren't related to the genus Calla. There are four principal species.

■ *Z. aethiopica* - This sturdy, bulbous plant grows to 2 1/2 feet and is cultivated by florists. The smooth, arrow-shaped leaves are a nice backdrop for the creamy white, flaring leaflike bract

(spathe) that encloses a yellow flower cluster.

■ *Z. albomaculata* (spotted calla) - This variety grows to 2 feet and has white spotted leaves. The white spathe is 4 to 5 inches long, with purple deep in the throat.

■ *Z. elliptica* (yellow or gold en calla) - Doesn't require quite as rich soil as the others but more heat.

■ *Z. rehmannii* (red or pink calla) - Grows 12 to 18 inches with narrow, unspotted leaves. The spathe is 4 inches long in pink or light red.

Hybrid callas are available in shades of white, pink, yellow orange and red, often dwarf plants no more than 18 inches tall, and are becoming increasingly popular.

Blooming

If you'd like to induce your calla to bloom at Christmastime, here's the scoop.

Pot tubers in August, each in a 4- or 5-inch pot of humus-rich soil, water and set in a dim place at 55 to 60 degrees until growth is well started, then move to light and warmth, but below 70 degrees. Fertilize with an all-purpose houseplant fertil

izer, following package directions.

As flower stalks develop, move to a sunny place. Water immediately at first but keep almost wet as the plant develops.

If you have a calla-lily that is now blooming, here's how to care for it when it stops blooming.

Keep feeding the plant with a good organic fertilizer and encourage strong growth until June, then gradually dry them off. Turn the pots on their sides and rest until September. Repot and start into growth at this time.

If your plant hasn't bloomed in a number of years, it might not be getting the right conditions to bloom.

The calla-lily needs rich, ample moisture during the growing season, at a temperature of 50 to 60 degrees and needs fertilizing when it is in active growth. Be sure to give it a definite rest period during late summer, as mentioned above.

Timing

If you wish to propagate your plant, timing is very important.

Watch it during the dormant period, and when you notice that

it is about to send up green shoots (the eyes, or buds, on the tubers have begun to swell and are clearly visible), it's ready to be propagated.

Cut the tuber into pieces - make sure each section has a bud. Sprinkle a bit of fungicide over the cut surfaces and plant each piece just below the surface in a moist rooting medium.

Set the pots in an area where there is good air movement to reduce the chance of fungus or bacterial rot. If you see this, cut off the infected surface and start again.

The above method should be used if you wish to propagate any houseplant with tubers, corms or rhizomes. It works best with large specimens, especially with florist's gloxinia, *Sinningia speciosa*, tuberous begonia, *Begonia x tuberhybrida*, and caladium.

The glory lily, *Gloriosa rothschildiana*, produces cigar shaped tubers that can be broken into pieces and replanted. Ferns that form rhizomes can also be cut into pieces and replanted.

Theoretically, plants with corms, such as freesias, can be divided, but getting a bud in



MARTY FIGLEY

Calla call: Laura's gift plant - a spotted calla

each division is tricky. It's easiest to replant the many small new corms, called cormels, that form around the parent corm. Separate them and replant them about 2 inches deep.

The information about propagating is from *Ortho's Complete Guide to Successful Houseplants*.

Care instructions

General care: Four hours of direct sunlight in winter. Curtain-filtered sunlight in summer from a south or west window.

Keep thoroughly moist during growth and flowering, at other times allow to dry between

waterings. It likes moist air, temperatures between 40 and 55 degrees at night, 65 and 70 degrees during the day. Fertilize only when active growing or flowering.

GOOD GARDEN TIP

Midwinter is the best time to complete the last pruning of apple and pear trees.

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

Creating good family memories is important, fun

Q: I want my children to have fun, pleasant memories of their childhood. How do I make good memories?

DOMESTIC PLANNER



DIANA KOENIG

It is important to create memories for your family that are special.

Some memories will become traditions and others will be pillars of the past. Traditions knit families

together and make them special, while pillars add strength

to families. Creating memories is also fun. I have many childhood memories that make me feel warm inside.

It is my goal to give my children and grandchildren the same gift. I remember when I was a child, my dad and I would sleep on our screened porch whenever it rained. We enjoyed listening to the rain hit the metal awning. The pitter-patter was like music that lulled us to sleep.

When my brother was born, my parents made a bedroom out of our porch. My dad and I missed our porch.

My parents recently added a similar porch to a second home, and when I saw the completed construction it brought back pleasant childhood memories.

Look for opportunities to create enjoyable memories for your

family.

My husband and 12-year-old daughter play a game every night before bed that started when she was young. She just gives me a hug and kiss, but when they hug they are goofy. They make loud noises and giggle. Spectators of this goodnight routine don't understand, but it is their own special game that they both enjoy.

Most families create their own traditions, but listed below are a few suggestions.

■ Take lots of photos and preserve them in albums.

■ Give meaningful gifts that won't end up in a garage sale someday. For example, give jewelry, holiday ornaments, a photo album with pictures, or a person-

alized item.

■ When your children arrive home from school, give them cookies and milk. Make sure you use this time to discuss their day at school.

■ Place notes in your children's lunch boxes. Tell them to have a wonderful day, to do great on a test, or that you love them.

■ Take a family vacation each year. Your household budget should include money for a family vacation.

If you are limited on money plan an inexpensive trip such as a camping trip over a weekend. Time away together is important, not the amount of money you spend.

■ Play games regularly together. This could include any type of

games, such as card games, board games and word games.

■ Take a family photo each year. This doesn't need to be an expensive picture at a photography studio. Just take a snapshot with your own camera. Keep those pictures together so you can look at how everyone has changed over the years.

■ Read a book or sing a song before bedtime each night to create lasting memories for young children.

■ The holidays are an excellent time to establish traditions. We have several traditions that we practice during the Christmas season.

One of our favorite traditions is decorating the tree together. Everyone receives a new orna-

ment each year. When our older daughter was married, she had enough ornaments to start her own tree. After all the decorating is done, we gather together to eat cookies and drink hot chocolate.

■ Go apple picking each fall. Make apple pie or caramel apples when you get home.

Today's refrigerator bulletin: "Create memories that last a lifetime."

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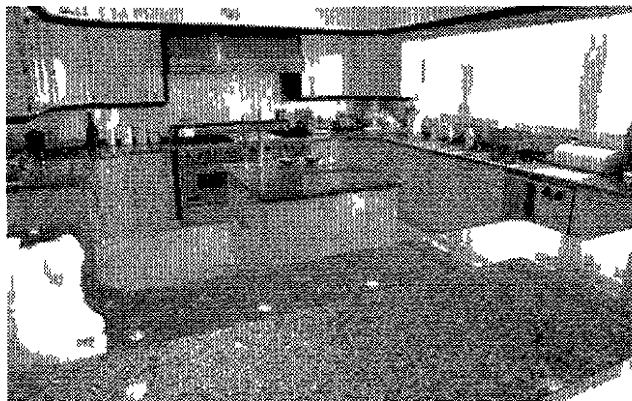
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Check for leaks before finishing your basement

With winter weather chasing inside, I get many questions dealing with interior remodeling. Basement finishing, and in particular, the perimeter walls seem to top these questions. There are many variables to basement finishing. A simple coat of latex paint on the poured concrete or concrete block wall will suffice when the basements will be used for storage or occasional living space. If however your plans call for adding often used living space, look to a more substantial method.



HARRY JACHYM

It's essential to verify that there are no water leaks in existing walls. Also check that the surface water run-off is controlled away from the house. Soil conditions will have a lot to do with how damp your basement is. In our area, which is sandy, the natural drainage keeps our basement quite dry, but if you're in heavy clay, dampness will be a natural problem. It's best to stop the moisture before it reaches the wall. In damp soil conditions this could require digging around the foundation and applying diversion mats to the outside of the wall. These mats, placed next to the foundation wall, divert moisture quickly to the drain tile. This extensive project is usually best left to professionals. The next best is to apply damp-proofing inside. I'd suggest a trowelable product such as PakMix Stop Leak (www.usmix.com), available where Sakrete products are sold, or a membrane such as 6-mil polyethylene, applied to the inside. Keep in mind that these solutions still leave moisture in the wall.

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A good wall system
Once the ground moisture is controlled (if necessary), it's time to build the finished perimeter wall. Probably the best wall system I've seen starts by installing rigid foam insulation (1-inch is good, 2-inches is better) to the concrete walls using foam compatible construction adhesive. Tape the seams (good old duct tape) and put a bead of caulk around the bottom. This insula-

tion system helps keep the warm moist air in the basement from reaching the cool wall thus preventing condensation.

Build an uninsulated 2 by 4-inch stud wall with a pressure treated plate (board) on the bottom. Space this about 1 inch from the foundation insulation. Run any planned wiring and plumbing, then cover the stud wall with a gypsum panel (drywall) and finish. I strongly suggest using drywall on the studs even if your final plans call for wood paneling. The drywall helps the panels lay flat and is fire resistant.

This wall system should keep the basement temperature above the dew point reducing the likelihood of condensation while reducing the infiltration of ground moisture. Complete with ceiling and flooring materials of your choice and enjoy your new living space.

Harry Jachym is a licensed builder, lives in Plymouth, and teaches building trades to high

GARDENING CALENDAR

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Schoolcraft College: Nancy Lindley will teach the Schoolcraft College class Radiant Roses. Anyone with at least six hours of sun a day in the summer can grow roses, said Lindley. You can work around problems like poor soil but not around the issue of sun light. The five-week class meets 6:30 p.m. beginning Monday March 18. Lindley will help backyard gardeners recognize the main rose categories, and teach them how to select, fertilize, prune, train and winter protect the plants and produce glorious blooms in the spring and summer. The class will culminate with a visit to a rose garden on April 14. The fee for the class is \$98. For more information or to register contact the Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services department at (734) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads just west of I-75 in Livonia.

Photographing flowers: Steven Nikkila, a noted Horticultural Photographer of gardens and plants will present a lecture - How to photograph our favorite flowers up close to show the details of each flower. 7:30 p.m. Thursday Feb 28 at the Royal Oak Senior Community Center 3500 Marais Royal Oak. Three blocks East of Crooks Road and three blocks North of 13 Mile Road. Nikkila maintains a fully indexed slide library of over 90,000 color slides. His photographs are used by Perennial Favorites, American Nurseryman, The Landsculptor Country Journal, Fine Gardening, Michigan Gardener and other publications. Along with photography, Steven is a horticultural instructor at the Michigan School of Gardening and co-owner of Perennia. There is no charge and the lecture is open to the public.

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JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Have you ever sent a love letter or valentine to yourself? According to a recent study, some people with low self-esteem send valentines to themselves.

In trying to understand this study, I decided that a person who is feeling insecure about not having a "sweetie" in their life could have lots of negative emotions floating around inside of them. These emotions can eat at a person's peace and make it hard for them to feel good about themselves.

These emotions might range from fear (fear of people finding out that they are alone), nervousness (that they aren't like other people), worry (that they may never find a special person) and tension (the physical out come of the aforementioned emotions), to depression (sadness, irritability, sleep or eating disturbances) or physical ailments like headaches, backaches or stomachaches.

When a person is muddling through a quagmire of emotions, they often feel powerless to change their lot in life. But there are numerous ways in which you can thwart negativity and begin to feel hopeful about the future.

Self matters

Use the "3 A" principles. First, become aware of the areas in your life that bind you. In his book, *Self Matters*, Dr. Phil McGraw steps the reader through an intense but valuable process that gets you in touch with three things in your life that have been life-changing. He asks you to write down 10 defining moments in your life, 7 critical choices you have made, list 5 pivotal people who have shaped you, either negatively or positively. Then, through very direct questions, he has you think about how your beliefs and attitudes came about because of these life-changing events. Finally, he challenges you to change your thinking about negative attitudes that may be hindering your self worth.

The book does a nice job of helping work through the parts of the reader that are "stuck" and explaining why it's valuable to unstuck those parts.

Then do something active. Regard time as a gift and do something with yours. Are you aware of the Wayne County Family Center? This shelter was designed to take in families who are homeless. They can always use your help in any number of ways. From designing a donation drive through your work, to helping as a tutor, anything that you do will be as rewarding to you as it is to the shelter. Or call a retirement home and ask how you could volunteer with the residents. Children's wards of the local hospitals appreciate the volunteer who can come and cheer up children. Use your creativity when thinking of how you could be helpful somewhere. Are you a pianist? An animal-ballooning maker? An artist? Your hobby may be just what they could use in a care center.

Taking action includes doing things that are healthy for you. Have you gotten into a routine of exercise, through a work-out club or just walking? Get those endorphins going, because they counter depression and anxiety.

Psychologist Beverly Westra recommends taking the rocking chair test. "Ask yourself what you'll recall when you sit in the rocker in the twilight of your life. Do something to make memories worth keeping." Be open to new opportunities and then follow through on them.

The last "A" is for attitude. Surprisingly enough, if you follow the first two principles, of Awareness and Action, attitude will follow.

Positive attitudes comes from changing behaviors, which in turn causes accomplishment. You will be astounded at how the attitude changes. I have seen very insecure, depressed people turn around their lives by getting out of their cocoon and doing something for others. You may be pleasantly surprised by the outcome!

Check out these Web sites:
National Association of Cognitive-Behavioral Therapists www.nacbt.org
National Anxiety Disorders Associations of America www.adaa.org
National Institute of Mental Health www.nimh.nih.gov

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Helping homeless animals

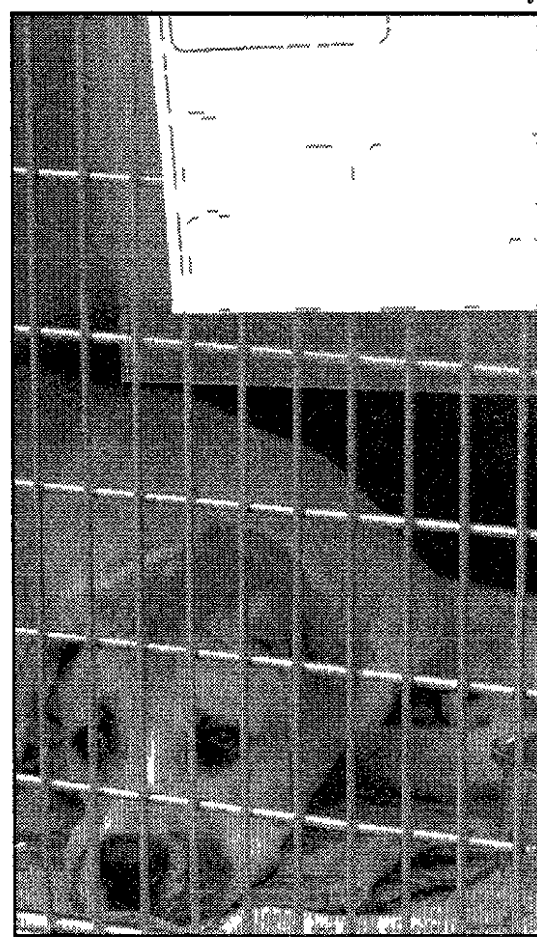
Not all those rescue groups are the same

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With so many local homeless animal rescue groups it can be difficult to differentiate one from another. The Observer & Eccentric newspapers interviewed officials from The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society (MACS), The Michigan Humane Society (MHS), and The Animal Welfare Society of South eastern Michigan (AWS). All serve the tri county area.

Animal rescuers address the problem of homeless animals with various philosophies. They also use different methods to help unwanted and abandoned animals.

But in the debate on adoption and euthanization, they agree on one point: the homeless animal overpopulation problem in metro-Detroit won't go away any time soon.



No owner: Ferocious, a five year old mix whose owner gave him up, sits in his cage at the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society in Detroit.

Thousands of unwanted animals are put to death every year.

Of the three animal rescue groups the Observer & Eccentric looked at, only The Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan maintains a "no kill" policy. AWS, based in Madison Heights, isn't a shelter, it's a small group that fosters homeless dogs and cats until they are adopted. But AWS can't take every animal that comes its way.

"Every animal is adoptable. It just takes time," says Pete Siska, AWS member. "We've adopted out ugly animals, friendly pit bulls and beaten-up looking beagles. We can help animals with behavioral troubles."

At the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society and The Michigan Humane Society animals are euthanized when the shelters are full. There just isn't enough space for the thousands of animals who are brought there.

The Michigan Humane Society has three shelters. In Westland, Detroit and Rochester Hills. Marta Disson, community relations specialist there, said it's MHS policy to give health screenings and temperament tests to each animal to determine if they are adoptable. For example, if an animal is fearful of men, MHS works to find either a woman owner or a gentle man who understands the situation.

Those determined not to be adoptable are euthanized. The 10 year goal at MHS is to have zero euthanasia for all 'adoptable' animals, Disson said.

Foster care and lobbying

MACS and MHS also have foster families, in the hope of buying the animals more time. MACS, AWS and MHS all need more foster help.

"It's not easy to foster an animal, bond with it and then let it go to a new family — but it's necessary so then another animal will have a chance," said Linda Tuttle of Birmingham volunteer president of MACS on Joseph Campau in Detroit.

In addition, all three sponsor



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Behind bars: Katie, a couple month old Russian Blue, awaits her second adoption since Feb. 7 at the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society.

animal adoption events. MACS and AWS has them every month, MHS has two per year.

MHS also has a political lobbyist to push for animal protection laws. But asked if MHS would push for legislation to mandate spaying and neutering to curb the overpopulation problem, Disson said that law would receive too much public opposition.

Siska has another solution. "I'd like to see a moratorium on breeding until we can curb the problem," he said. "A lot of the homeless animals who come to us or to shelters comes from backyard breeders who aren't making money off them."

Picking up stray dogs

Workers and volunteers at MACS rescue stray dogs from the streets of Detroit. Volunteers at AWS do too when they can. MHS officials, however, said they pick up Detroit strays only if injured.

"(Picking up strays in Detroit) falls under the responsibility of the Detroit Animal Control facility," Disson of MHS said. "It's funded by tax dollars. The Michigan Humane Society will pick up injured animals there."

MACS Tuttle believes it's crucial that every group pick up Detroit's

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Area man has a heart for mission work

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If Bruce Carr could make one wish come true, he would help 22-year-old Betania Sanchez stand up straight to walk.

Carr, a Farmington Hills resident, met Sanchez, who lives in the Dominican Republic, on one of his six mission trips.

"She walks with her back permanently bent forward at about a 90 degree angle because of polio when she

was a baby," said Carr, a retired Detroit Public Schools social studies teacher. "The easiest way to describe her movements is waddling like a duck. She walks with her hands on her knees or more commonly on her ankles."

"Almost every day, I pray that Betania can be brought to a world-class, medical care facility and get treatment so she can walk more normally. Several medical professionals have told me that they believe that she can be greatly helped if she gets into the appropriate hands."

When Carr volunteers at World Medical Relief, which provides medical supplies both locally and around the world, he typically sorts orthopedic equipment. "I think of somebody who can't move his arms or legs or stand up straight," Carr said.

Though the disease that crippled Betania has been forgotten in America because of polio vaccines, it's still prevalent in other parts of the world, Carr said.

One woman

World Medical Relief began through the efforts of one woman, Irene Auberlin, a Detroit housewife, who wanted to help Korean War orphans in 1953, Carr said. She collected usable items from friends and church members and persuaded area business leaders to donate goods and services, including medical supplies and equipment and to assist in shipping them overseas.

In 2001, WMR sent international shipments to Azerbaijan, Belize, Bolivia, Cameroon, China, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Gambia, Ghana, Haiti, Honduras, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Liberia, Lithuania, Mozambique, Nepal, Nigeria, North Korea, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Romania, Somalia, Thailand, Uganda and Vietnam.

The eight-floor warehouse that houses



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Helping hand: Whenever possible, Bruce Carr spends his volunteer time sorting orthopedic supplies.

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es WMR on Rosa Parks Blvd in Detroit holds volumes of supplies.

'Get it free'

When some doctors update their instruments, WMR benefits. "These are still in workable condition," Samson said. Medical equipment, surgical and urology supplies, artificial eyes, hearing aids, drills, hospital lab coats and other things are stored for shipment.

"There's barrels of eyeglasses," Carr said. "The first rule around here is, 'If at all possible get it free.'"

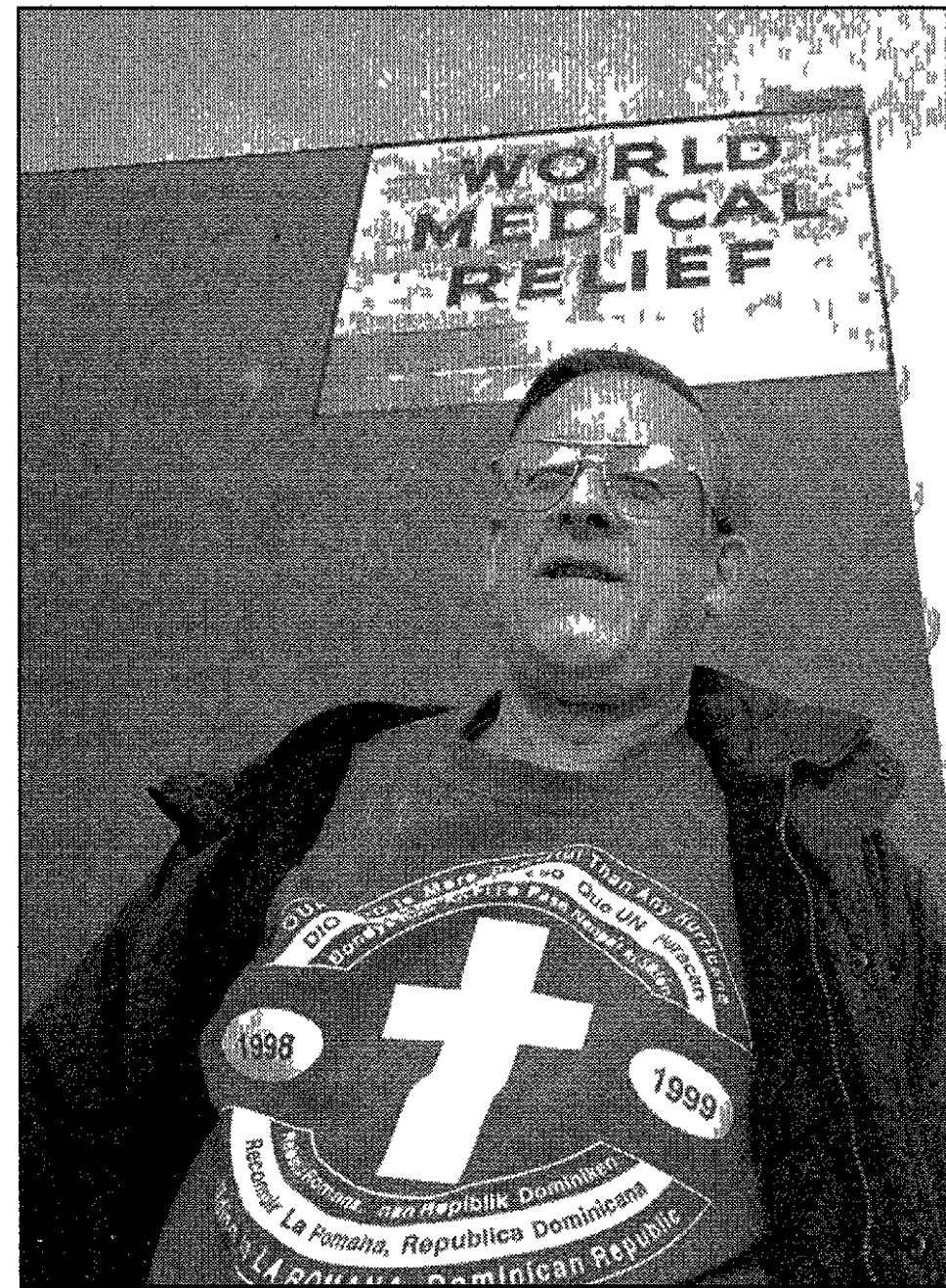
Surgical tools are sanitized electrically at their destination or with boiling water if electricity isn't available, said George Samson, director of international programs. Emmanuel Samson, his cousin, and also formerly of the Philippines, was on another floor sorting surgical items.

"It is a very poor country," Emmanuel said of his native land.

The cousins are among 16 employees who work at WMR.

Eli Avraham, the head pharmacist,

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Devotion: Bruce Carr is a longtime volunteer for World Medical Relief.

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strays
 "We can't wait until the animal is hit by a car to help," Tuttle said. Plus some stray dogs and cats picked up by Detroit Animal Control are sold to research laboratories to undergo live experiments.

Showing kindness

Reality in animal shelters isn't pretty. But when animals must be euthanized, MACS workers make sure the final moments of these animals lives are pleasant, said Tuttle. Every dog euthanized is given a hot dog. Every cat is given tuna fish.

"We give every animal a special meal. They shouldn't die in fear. When they're eating something they love, they won't always realize what is going to happen," she said.

Euthanizing is emotional for workers, who often cry. Shelter workers have heard every excuse why people give up animals. Allergies, a deceased owner, the cat didn't match the new color of carpeting, the owner didn't have time to train the animal, the owner grew bored with the animal.

Tuttle said workers try to make each caged animal comfortable. Every one gets a choice of wet or dry food plus a comfortable blanket and toys.

"Unfortunately the only kindness many of these animals will ever receive is at the shelter," she said.

Lack of Funds

Tuttle said MACS has been burglarized several times over the years and funds are limited since it runs solely on donations. But Tuttle said MACS cannot leave Detroit because the need is so big.

Since Sept. 11, donations have dropped 60 percent at MACS, Tuttle said. For the Michigan Humane Society, donations remained stable. Dissen said.

"Financially at MACS, it's pretty grim," Tuttle said. "Still, we won't turn away an animal. People want cute dogs and cats but not all come in pretty packages, but all animals have feelings."

We do what we can no matter how much money we don't have, Tuttle said. We've given free dog houses to lower income people whose animals live out

doors."

Money at MACS also goes to other rescued animals there: Alligators, snakes, squirrels, cougars, bears, pigs and chickens. Free cremation is provided to deceased animals whose owners have financial troubles.

Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan

AWS is also funded through donations. Siska said 25 families fostered 500 animals last year, including a few veterinarians. Offices like the Cat Practice, Woodside Vet, Abbey East and Rake & Straw. He gave his wish to the public: "Go through a rescue group to adopt an animal. There are purebreds, mixed breeds and dogs and cats of all ages that deserve a second chance."

When people call Siska to give up their pet, he tries to convince them to keep it until AWS finds a good home. Many comply.

The Michigan Humane Society

MHS is the largest of the three with the biggest budget and has three shelters. Like MACS, MHS conducts cruelty investigations and also works with local police departments to either confiscate neglected and abused animals or educate the owners on proper care. If the animal is confiscated, he or she is taken to the shelter and either adopted or euthanized. Dissen said each new potential pet owner is questioned. Some are turned away, she said.

"Sometimes the new home may not be ideal for the animal, but at least it won't be homeless," Dissen said. "That's when we try to educate people about vaccinations, proper nutrition and health care."

It's a goal of MHS to find good homes for as many animals as possible. Adoptions there increased 10 percent last year.

MHS also provides veterinary services, like spaying and neutering at low costs. Dissen said doing so helps curb the overpopulation problem. And, like MACS and AWS, it rescues more than dogs and cats.

MHS political lobbyist helped convince Gov. John Engler to mandate spaying and neutering for all animals adopted from shelters.

Here are details on three different animal shelters

Here's a sampling of local shelters and animal rescue groups

The Michigan Humane Society:

Annual budget: Almost \$9 million
Number of shelters: 3
Location: Rochester, Westland, Detroit
Pick up strays in Detroit: No (unless injured)
Euthanizes animals: Yes
Off-site adoption events: Two annual ly, one at the Detroit Zoo

Shelter: The shelter houses rescued and homeless dogs, cats, farm animals, wildlife and occasionally exotic cats and bears. It also provides education on proper animal care and investigates animal cruelty and neglect.

Does organization charge a fee to a pet owner whose lost animal is taken to shelter: Yes

Web site: www.mhumane.org
Phone: In Westland, (734) 721-7300. In Rochester Hills, (248) 852-7420. In Detroit, (313) 872-3400.

The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society

Annual budget: \$2,930,020
Number of shelters: 1
Location: Detroit
Pick up strays in Detroit: Yes
Euthanizes animals: Yes
Off-site adoption events: At least one a month - often more, at stores such as Pets mart and Pet Co.

Shelter: The shelter houses rescued and homeless dogs, cats, farm animals, wildlife and occasionally exotic cats and bears. It also provides education on proper animal care and investigates animal cruelty and neglect. It provides, when needed, free dog houses and even food for animals living outdoors in low income areas. Free cremation provided for low income families whose animal dies.

Does group charge a fee to a pet owner whose lost animal is taken to shelter: No

Web site: <http://www.metrotimes.com/ad/anticruelty/html/>
Phone: (313) 891-1088

The Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan

Annual budget: \$102,000
Number of shelters: 0
The AWS rescues and finds homes for abandoned and homeless animals. It has a network of volunteers who foster the animals until they are adopted. It regularly rescues dogs and cats (will house other animals if there are foster families available) and brings the foster families to pet stores for adoption.

Location: Madison Heights
Pick up strays in Detroit: When possible

Euthanizes animals: No

Host off site-adoption events: Two each month, including at Classic Pets Supply in Warren on the first Saturday of each month. The animals are also posted on its Website, www.animalwelfare.org.

Does group charge a fee to pet owner whose lost animal is taken to group: No

Web site: www.animalwelfare.org
Phone: (248) 548-1150

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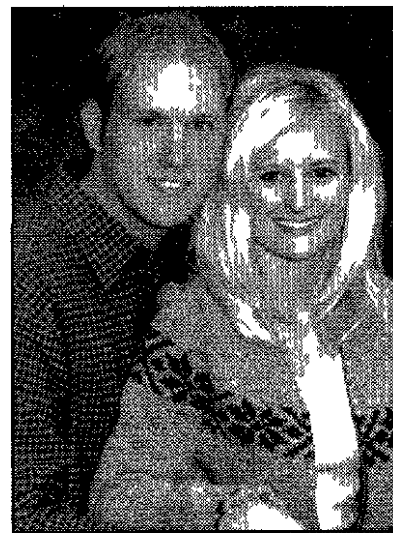
DONNELLY-SNABES

Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly of Rochester Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Anne, to Grant Thomas Snabes, son of Sheryl Nelson of Redford and Thomas Snabes of Oxford.

The bride to be is a graduate of Detroit Country Day School and Western Michigan University and currently attends Central Michigan University. She is employed by Fleet Capital Leasing.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School and attends Oakland Community College. He is employed by Moore Greens Inc.

An April wedding is planned.



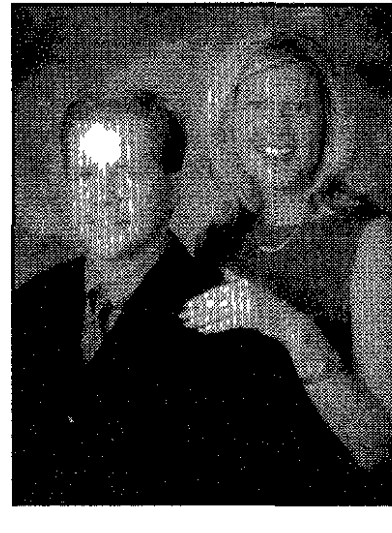
at Sacred Heart of the Hills Church, Auburn Hills

FYKE-HOLLIS

Russell and Suzanne Fyke of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Allison Brooke to Brian Douglas Hollis, son of Douglas and Kathleen Hollis of Commerce Township.

Allison is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Michigan State University with bachelor and master's degrees, and is currently attending Wayne State University Law School. She is currently employed at Garden City Public Schools as a speech and language therapist.

Brian is a graduate of Orchard Lake St. Mary's Preparatory, Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree, and is attending Wayne State University Law School. He is currently employed as a patent agent at



the law firm of Harness, Dickey and Pierce, PLC

A June 8 wedding is planned at Mayflower Congregational Church in Grand Rapids.

BIRTH

SAMUEL CHRISTOPHER TOMASI

Christopher and Barbara Tomasi of Garden City announce the birth of their son Samuel Christopher Tomasi on Feb. 7 at St. Mary's Mercy Hospital in

Livonia. Sammy joins his brother Dominic, age 2. He is the 17th grandchild of Ann Stapleton of Garden City and the fourth grandchild of Jack and Cindy Tomasi of Garden City.

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RELIGION CALENDAR

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MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers weekend experiences designed to help married couples improve communication and learn the value of intimacy. April 5-7 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth. Registration fee is \$50 (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524.

RELIGION CLASSES
Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills will host ALPHA, a series of classes that offer a practical introduction to the Christian faith. Classes run 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays Feb. 21 through May 2. Some of the topics to be discussed will be: Who is Jesus? Why did He die? Does God heal today? Dinner and child care will be provided. Call (248) 661-9191.

MARRIAGE SEMINAR
Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton Township, sponsors the Love & Respect Conference with Dr. Emerson and Sarah Eggerichs. They'll talk about the communication code in relationships at this two-day seminar, held from 7-9:45 p.m., Friday, March 1 and from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 2. Cost is \$20 per student, \$30 per single adult, \$60 per couple. (734) 455-0022.

SISTERHOOD MEETS
The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the synagogue, 31840 West Seven Mile, Livonia. The topic will be: Fashions for a Lifetime. Judaic ritual ceremony items for the home will be displayed by members. Refreshments will be served. Call Martha Gordon at (248) 478-0964 for information.

RETREAT
Madonna University holds a Lenten retreat from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, March 2, in the residence hall chapel on campus, located at 14221 Levan, Livonia. Activities will include prayer, conferences, individual confessions, stations of the cross, the rosary and mass. Cost is \$15, which includes lunch and refreshments. Students, faculty and staff pay \$10. (734) 432-5419.

RETREAT FOR THE DIVORCED
A spiritual weekend retreat for men and women who are divorced or separated will be held March 22-24 at St. John Center in Plymouth. Presenters include the Rev. Ed Farrell and Bishop Keven Britt. Cost is \$100-\$115 and includes lodging and five meals. Register by March 15. (313) 886-7413 or (734) 453-0222.

SPECIAL MASS
The annual mass for divorced and separated persons is scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24, at St. John Center's Main Chapel, located on Five Mile, east of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Bethany, a support group for divorced and separated men and women, sponsors the mass. (248) 373-1286.

PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Ward Presbyterian church sponsors an open house for its daytime preschool 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25, for parents interested in enrolling their 3- through 5-year olds in classes for the 2002-03 school year. The church is located at 40000 Six Mile, Northville. (248) 374-5911.

ON-GOING

PASSION STORY
St. James Presbyterian Church holds Lenten services at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays through March 20, at the church, 25350 Six Mile in Redford Township. The series, called Prayers of Passion, includes portrayal of people in the passion story. (313) 534-7730.

MEMBERS SOUGHT
Canton Christian Fellowship is a multi-ethnic church seeking individuals and families who are interested in helping a bible based, evangelical Christian church grow and meet the needs of the Canton community. We currently have 11 families that make up our church and we can use more help! If you are interested in the adventures of a start up church in Canton, please call Pastor David Washington Jr. at (734) 414-0856. Canton Christian Fellowship has been in existence for a year. The church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention of Michigan.

WIDOW/WIDOWER SUPPORT
New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center, offers support for widows and widowers with children on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The group meets at 7 p.m., at St. Kenneth's Parish offices, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. New Hope for Kids meets at the same time and place and is aimed at children, age 4-11. (248) 348-0115.

LENTEN SOUP LUNCHEONS
The Plymouth Ministerial Association sponsors prayer and soup

lunches every Wednesday through March 20. Prayer is scheduled for noon, followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. (734) 453-6464.

EVENING LENTEN SERVICE
A six-week Lenten devotional series, The Silent Witnesses, is held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, located on Farmington Road, just north of I 696. (734) 522-6830.

LIFESTYLE CHANGES

A Weigh Down workshop meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon just north of Ford Road in Canton Township. The workshop combines Bible study, discussion and video tape viewing, aimed at making lifestyle changes, including weight loss. (234) 459-0013.

FUN AND FUND-RAISERS

CLASSICAL MUSIC
Carole Halmekangas, music director for Ward Evangelical

Presbyterian Church presents an organ concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 22, at the church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. A reception will follow the concert. (248) 374 7400.

FRIDAY NIGHT COFFEE HOUSE
Evening of great music and refreshments, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$7 at the door, 40 percent of the profits will help groups going to Haiti.

LANGUAGE CLASSES
Main Street Baptist Church will

offer English As A Second Language classes at 7 p.m., Thursdays, beginning March 7 at the church, 8500 North Morton-Taylor, Canton Township. (734) 464-1783 or (734) 981 7902.

LET'S DANCE
Bethany Together, a ministry for divorced and separated people will sponsor a dance 8 p.m. Saturday March 16, at Divine Providence Hall, 25335 West Nine Mile. Between Telegraph and Beech Daly. Proper attire is required. No blue jeans. (734) 729-1974.



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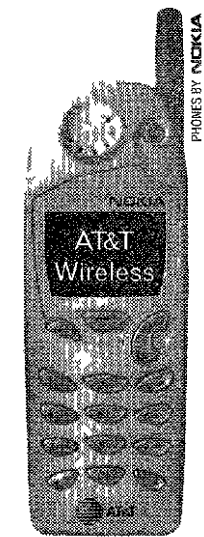
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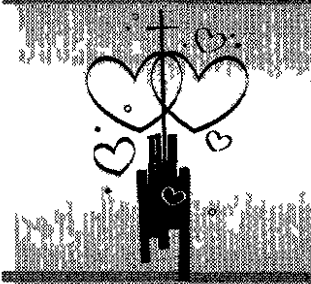
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Love One Another

In the Bible, chapter 13 of St. Paul's first letter to the Corinthians is sometimes called the 'Love Chapter'. It says in part that, "love is very patient and kind and never jealous or envious, never boastful or proud, never haughty or selfish or rude. Love does not demand its own way. It is not irritable or touchy. It does not hold grudges and will hardly even notice when others do it wrong." St. Paul also tells us that if we do not have love, we are worth nothing at all. We often hear this reading at weddings because it is good advice for the bride and groom as well as the attending guests. It seems that we can never read or hear these words without thinking about some aspect of our lives that we can improve. Perfect love is something that everyone should strive for, and the Bible tells us that we should love God and our neighbor "God is Love," and when we are striving for perfect love, we are nurturing a relationship with our Heavenly Father.

Dear Friends, let us love one another, because love comes from God.

Good News Bible - 1 John 4:7

Relief organization provides help

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER
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You don't have to live in the furthest corners of the world to receive assistance from World Medical Relief

Prescription services are provided locally to people 62 and older in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties who do not have prescription insurance or the money to purchase their medications. The services are similar to those received at any local drug store.

"This is a fully licensed pharmacy," said Eli Avrahami, the head pharmacist at World Medical Relief.

Applicants must first be pre-screened by calling Gwen Harris at (313) 866 5333, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Clients are then referred to sites in their own neighborhoods where workers assist them in filling out the application. The medicine is sent directly to seniors at home or they can pick it up at World Medical Relief, 11745 Rosa Parks Blvd. in Detroit. There is a \$5 fee for each bottle of medicine received.

WMR often is able to provide a variety of medical supplies for local agencies as well. Dressings, kerlix bandages, ostomy supplies, liquid nutritional supplements are included in their stores.

People of any age can receive adult diapers and bed pads from WMR. A prescription referral from a licensed health care professional or agency is required, and a nominal fee is charged for this service, Avrahami said.

WMR also offers a durable medical equipment loan service.

Canes, walkers, hospital beds, over-the-bed tables, commodes and tub benches are available. Items must be picked up and returned to the warehouse.

A doctor's prescription is required. All age groups are eligible, and a small deposit is required.

WMR participates in the American Red Cross Blanket Days Project. The project, which started in 1990, is a collaboration between the two agencies.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Supplies: George Samson, director of international programs, sorts donated surgical supplies. Durable medical equipment is available but you need a prescription from your doctor.

Since that time they have worked with more than 100 homeless runaway and domestic violence shelters in the Detroit metropolitan area giving new full size blankets, hygiene kits, towels, washcloths and baby blankets.

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is in charge of the overseas, local and senior citizen divisions. "Doctors' offices and hospitals donate samples to us," Avrahami said.

Volunteers are always welcome. A van of Redford volunteers comes down regularly, Carr said.

Bill Cullins and Phil Kelley who are in government/corporate relations and representing Voice of the Martyrs, a Christian organization from Bartlesville, Okla., recently toured WMR. They were preparing to send a shipment to the Ukraine. Bartlesville is 50 miles north of Tulsa and is described as

Phillips Petroleum headquarters.

Donations are often the result of ordinary contact. "It helps when people know what is available at WMR how it's used and what is possible," Carr said.

For instance, an optometrist Carr knows donated a lensometer which can read eyeglass prescriptions.

Carr used the same approach with his Farmington Hills dentist.

I went to my dentist and said, "It looks like your x-ray machine is getting a lot of service. He said, "Yes, but I'm getting a new one."

Cancer Society seeks relay participants

The American Cancer Society will begin registering participants for its annual Relay for Life, at a kickoff reception on Wednesday, March 13 at Marriott's Brighton Gardens of Northville, 15870 Haggerty, Plymouth.

Registration will start at 6:30 p.m. with a program explaining this year's relay, from 7-8 p.m.

As the signature event of the American Cancer Society, Relay For Life is a celebration of life for cancer survivors, a memorial

for loved ones lost and a rally for the community to fight cancer. Last year, Livonia and the surrounding communities raised over \$45,000 and involved over 400 participants in the fight against cancer.

This year's 24-hour relay is scheduled for June 21-22 at the Stevenson High School Track.

Register for the kickoff by calling Boyd Davis at the American Cancer Society at (248) 483-4357 or by e-mail to bdavis@cancer.org

SINGLES MINGLE

If you want to submit an item for the Singles Mingle calendar, fax it to our Farmington office (248) 477-9722 or Livonia office (734) 591-7279 or write Singles Mingle, Farmington Observer, 33411 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335.

SINGLE MINGLES

Single Mingle dances are held selected Fridays throughout the month. For dates and locations call the Metropolitan Single Professionals at (248) 851-9909.

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West Side Singles hold Friday night dances at Burton Manor in Livonia. For dates and locations call (734) 981-0909.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - FEBRUARY 12, 2002

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday February 12 2002 at 1150 South Canton Road Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7 08 p m and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Members Present Bennett Burdiazak Kirchgatter LaJoy McLaughlin Shefferly Yack

Members Absent None

Staff Present Director Durack Director Machnik Director Minghine Director Santomauro

Staff Absent Director Conklin

Motion by Bennett seconded by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda as presented Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the corrected minutes of January 8 Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiazak to approve the corrected minutes of January 15 Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the minutes of January 22 2002 Motion carried unanimously

Mr Bob Kouts of 47000 Southgate Drive Canton Michigan indicated that he is a representative of the Iron Workers and would like to inform the Board about Walmart bringing in people from out of state to work on their construction site

Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Burdiazak to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried unanimously

Table with 3 columns: Fund Name, Amount, and Total. Rows include General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund, Summit Operating, Golf Fund, Cable TV Fund, Community Improvement, E 911 Utility, Auto Forfeiture (WWATEL), Federal Grants Fund, Auto Theft Grant, Downtown Dev Auth, Post Employment Ben, Bldg Auth Construction, Water & Sewer Fund, Trust & Agency Fund, Construction Escrows, and Total - All Funds.

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to adopt the Resolution in Recognition of WSDP for 30 Years of Service Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the draft resolution in support of DWSD's efforts to change MDOT's standard policy for reimbursement of public utility relocations Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to transfer funds in the amount not to exceed \$2 900 from Purchase Order 31958 and open a new purchase order to pay for engineering services performed by Michael L Priest & Associates Inc for the Mott Drain Storm Sewer Relief Project Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to authorize the sale of thirteen pieces of Trotter strength equipment to Nautilus Incorporated in the amount of \$6 500 which will be applied to the lease of eight new pieces of Nautilus strength equipment Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to authorize the attached blanket purchase order list for Public Safety for 2002 Motion carried unanimously

Table with 4 columns: Division, Vendor, Account#, Amount. Rows include Police CMP, Police Humane Society of Huron Valley, Police Metro Uniform, Police State of Michigan, Fire Accumed, and Fire Parr.

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution amending the Zoning Ordinance #10 05 Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT 2001 5

The Canton Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended as follows

Article 6 is hereby amended as follows

Article 6 00 Site Development Standards Applicable to Specific Uses

Section 6 02E Site Development Standards for Non residential Uses Family Day Care Home Child Care Center

Subsection 2 is amended as follows

2 Outdoor Play Area A minimum of three thousand (3 000) square feet of usable outdoor play area shall be provided equipped and maintained on the premises of a child care center The outdoor play area shall be suitably fenced and screened from abutting residentially zoned or used land by a green belt which shall be landscaped in accordance with Section 5 02 D

In addition the outdoor play area must maintain a minimum setback of 25 feet from the side and/or rear property lines and maintain a minimum separation of 75 feet from any existing residence on an adjacent lot or parcel In order to control noise levels from the outdoor play area the play area shall be oriented and buffered in a manner to minimize transmission of sound to adjacent residential uses Noise generated by activity in the outdoor play areas shall be subject to the performance standards for noise set forth in Section 7 02 subsection A

Subsection 5 is added as follows

- 5 Child care centers or family day care homes which care for more than six (6) children may be operated in combination with a single family home on the same premises as a special land use in the R 1 R 2 R 3 R 4 and R-5 zoning districts subject to the following additional conditions: a Minimum lot size 1 acre not located in a platted subdivision or site condominium b If located within the same structure the day care operation shall be completely separated from the residential portion of the structure and the structure shall meet all applicable building codes for a day care center c A combined use facility shall not provide care for more than thirty (30) children at any one time

Roll Call Ayes Bennett Burdiazak Kirchgatter LaJoy McLaughlin Shefferly Yack

Nays None

Abstain None

Absent None

Dated February 12 2002

TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

*NOTE This Amendment to the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance (2001 4) becomes effective upon publication within the Minutes of the February 12 2002 Board Meeting in The Canton Observer on February 21 2002 A complete copy of this Amendment is available for public inspection in the Canton Township Planning Services Office 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton MI 48188 during regular business hours

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve site plan for Bob Evans Restaurant subject to the site plan approval being conditioned upon correcting the lighting plan as requested by staff and replacing the drywall inserts with brick as summarized in recommendation Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve resolution to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP #s 137 99 0035 000 and 137 99 0026 000 to LI 2 Light Industrial 2 District Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the rezoning request of Bryan Amann (Canton Land Development) to rezone the 20 acres of parcel no 067 99 0011 000 as shown on the location map from R 1 Single Family Residential District to R 2 Single Family Residential District Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiazak to approve the creation and filing of the position of Site Inspector within the Planning Services Division Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to award a contract to Boss Engineering for the design of the Michigan Avenue deceleration lane at the Canton Center Softball Complex The design costs are not to exceed \$14 300 00 from account No 246 750 970 0000 Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to increase the original contract cost of Boss Engineering for engineering design services for the Canton Center Softball Boulevard Entrance The costs are not to exceed \$5 400 00 from account No 246 750 970 0000 Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiazak to introduce table and publish the first reading of the Sewer Ordinance 135A Motion carried unanimously

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Municipal Sewer Use and Industrial Waste Pretreatment Ordinance for Users Discharging to Detroit Water and Sewer Department Sewage Treatment Plant SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO 135A

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PROVIDING FOR WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS IN THE TOWNSHIP, PROVIDING FOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF THE WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS, PROVIDING FOR WATER BENEFIT CHARGES AND RATES, OTHER CHARGES, SEWER SYSTEM RATES, AND SEWER BENEFIT CHARGES, PROVIDING FOR USE FACTOR SCHEDULES, TRANSITION RULES, INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONTROL CHARGES, INDUSTRIAL WASTE SURCHARGE AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE PRETREATMENT, PROVIDING FOR DISCHARGE PROHIBITIONS AND WASTEWATER DISCHARGE PERMITS, PROVIDING FOR MONITORING FACILITIES, INSPECTION, SAMPLING, AND RECORD KEEPING, ENFORCEMENT, PROVIDING FOR DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY, PROVIDING FOR COMPLIANCE WITH NPDES PERMITS; PROVIDING FOR RATE APPEALS, WATER AND SEWER APPLICATIONS, BILLINGS, ENFORCEMENT, INTERIOR METERS, EXTERIOR METERS, CONNECTIONS TO THE SYSTEM, A SUMP PUMP COLLECTION SYSTEM, AND WATER CONSERVATION DEVICES, PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF UNENFORCEABLE PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR PRESERVATION OF EXISTING CHARGES, RATES AND ENFORCEMENT ACTION(S), PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS

SECTION 1. ORDINANCE.

111.400 ARTICLE I

111.401 Section 1 DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY

This section provides for the authority of the Detroit Water and Sewer Department to enforce provisions of this Ordinance

111.402 Section 2 PURPOSE.

This section provides the purpose of the Ordinance

111.403 Section 3. AUTHORITY

This section refers to the various federal and state sections codes and regulations supporting the authority of this Ordinance

111.404 Section 4. DEFINITIONS

This section provides for the definitions of terms used in the Ordinance

111.405 Section 5. DISCHARGE PROHIBITIONS

This section provides for limitations and prohibitions upon the discharge of pollutants toxins heavy metals and other effluents to the DWSD Treatment Plant

111.406 Section 6 FEES.

This section provides for the establishment of fees

111.407 Section 7 WASTEWATER DISCHARGE PERMITS

This section provides for permits regulating the discharge of effluents to the treatment plant

111.408 Section 8. MONITORING FACILITIES

This section provides for monitoring facilities

111.409 Section 9 INSPECTION, SAMPLING AND RECORD-KEEPING

This section provides the inspection of the facilities of users of the system the sampling of effluents and record keeping of this activity

111.410 Section 10 CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION

This section provides for the confidentiality of certain information obtained and used in the enforcement of the Ordinance and the operation of the system tributary to the treatment plant

111.411 Section 11 STATUTES, LAWS AND REGULATIONS

This section provides for and refers to the various statutes laws and regulations contained in the Ordinance

111.412 Section 12 ENFORCEMENT

This section provides for the enforcement of the Ordinance

111.413 Section 13. RECONSIDERATION AND APPEAL

This section provides for the appeal process in the enforcement of the Ordinance

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

This section provides that any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may upon conviction be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500 00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days or both in the discretion of the court

SECTION 3. REPEAL.

This section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE

This section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings prosecutions for violation of law penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance as amended shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the Clerk's office Charter Township of Canton 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton Michigan 48188 during regular business hours

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to execute the Founder's Woods Associates Participation Agreement and Rider to authorize the Township Supervisor and Clerk to execute the Participation Agreement and Rider to cover the additional cost of \$1 702 000 00 through the issuance of water debt and sewer capital credit certificates Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to accept the bid from Etna Supplies Company and approve a purchase order not to exceed \$669 900 00 and authorize the Public Works Department to purchase 100 two inch water meters 800 one inch water meters 1200 5/8 x 3/4 inch water meters 2100 Radio Read Transceiver Units (MXU's) and associated support control equipment during the 2002 calendar year Funding to come from FY2002 Act #592 000 111 0003 Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the Inter Agency Agreement between Wayne County and Canton Township for the design and Construction of Detention Basin Enhancements and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the Grant Agreement Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of one Model JDQ1921 W Gator 4x2 Utility Vehicle through the State of Michigan Contract Program from Weingartz Supply Co for \$4 957 22 Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase of two (2) 2002 GMC 4x2 2500 Series Pickups at \$16 981 00 each and two (2) 2002 GMC 4x2 Safari Vans Extended at \$16 981 each from Red Holman GMC under the Oakland County Cooperative Purchasing Agreement Also to approve the purchase of one (1) 2002 Ford Explorer 4 door 4 x 4 for \$22 846 00 from Signature Ford under the Macomb County Purchasing Program Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiazak to extend the Ayres Lewis Norris & May Inc contract for the 2001 Sidewalk Gap Program through 2002 and authorize an additional amount not to exceed \$34 600 00 for the design and construction engineering necessary to complete the 2002 Sidewalk Gap Program Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of 13 Dell brand computers and 37 Dell Brand monitors on the State Contract for a cost not to exceed \$57 460 and further move to approve the following budget amendments for that purchase Motion carried unanimously

Table with 4 columns: Category, Description, Amount, and Total. Rows include General Fund, Increase Revenues, Increase Appropriations, Capital Outlay Supervisor's Office, Capital Outlay MIS, Capital Outlay Recreation, Capital Outlay Economic Development, Capital Outlay Leisure Services, and Total.

This Budget Amendment increases the General Fund Budget from \$22 045 827 to \$22 048 047

Table with 4 columns: Category, Description, Amount, and Total. Rows include Fire Fund, Increase Revenues, Increase Appropriations, Capital Outlay Fire, and Total.

This Budget Amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$7 435 563 to \$7 436 673

Table with 4 columns: Category, Description, Amount, and Total. Rows include Police Fund, Increase Revenues, Increase Appropriations, Capital Outlay Fire, and Total.

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to award the funding for Leisure Services Directory to the lowest quote-Johnson Lithographic in the amount of \$6 117 and charge the following line items \$1 019 50 each

Table with 4 columns: Category, Description, Amount, and Total. Rows include Senior Center, Recreation, Summit on the Park, and Pheasant Run.

Softball Center 101 755 900 0000 Leisure Services #101 750 900 0000

Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the Supervisor's recommendation to grant a merit ordinance (Article 4 243) \$3 000 special incentive award to Director John Santomauro and \$1 000 to Administrative Assistant Gerri Svec for their efforts in advancing the development of a five year strategic plan and the development of Township policies and further move to approve the following budget adjustment

Table with 4 columns: Category, Description, Amount, and Total. Rows include Increase Salaries and Increase Appropriations from fund balance.

Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to waive the formal bidding procedure and purchase a 2002 Ford Explorer (U72) Fleet 4 door 4x4 vehicle that meets the specifications of the Facilities Maintenance Division utilizing the Macomb County Purchasing Program for a cost of \$22 846 Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the submission of the grant application and agrees to initiate and adhere to the program as described in said application Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the purchase of three UPG12NIBP automatic blood pressure monitors from Medtronic Physio Control a sole source provider for the cost of \$9 900 00 Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the purchase of 255 gallons of foam from Apollo Fire Equipment for a cost of \$5 540 63 Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the purchase and installation of 11 metal halide lights from Van Buren Electric Co Plymouth MI for a cost of \$4 360 00 Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiazak to approve the installation and training for the upgrade to HTE CAD V software utilized by the Public Safety Department Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to introduce table and publish for first reading of Sewer Ordinance 136A Motion carried unanimously

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Municipal Sewer Use And Industrial Waste Pretreatment Ordinance For Users Discharging to Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority System

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 136A

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THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS

SECTION 1. ORDINANCE.

111.710 ARTICLE I - APPLICABILITY OF ARTICLE

This Article shall apply to all nondomestic users that discharge to the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA) publicly owned treatment works

111.720 ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS

This Article provides for definitions of the terms used in the Ordinance

111.730 ARTICLE III ABBREVIATIONS

This Article provides for abbreviations for terms used in the Ordinance

111.740 ARTICLE IV (RESERVED)

This Article is reserved for future use

111.750 ARTICLE V (RESERVED)

This Article is reserved for future use

111.760 ARTICLE VI PROTECTION FROM DAMAGE

This Article provides for the protection of the publicly owned treatment works (POTW) from harmful effluent and excessive levels of pollutants toxins heavy metals and other regulated materials

111.770 ARTICLE VII - ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT

This Article provides for permits information required the reporting requirements the powers of the YCUA sampling and monitoring facilities the right to access of the facilities for inspection sampling records examination records copying or other duties the requirement of compliance with Article provisions the confidentiality of information enforcement by the Township records powers and authority of inspectors surcharges and fees penalty and funding

111.800 ARTICLE VIII BUILDING SEWERS AND CONNECTIONS

This Article provides for the need for permits application fees costs that are to be born by the owner requirements of separate sewers for separate buildings construction specifications prohibited connections specifications inspections supervision of connections and guards for excavations

111.820 ARTICLE IX USE OF PUBLIC SEWERS

This Article provides for prohibited discharges standards prohibited concentrations of pollutants and mercury reduction sampling measurements tests and analysis surcharges for discharges of unusual strength special agreement authorization dilution of discharge and accidental discharge determination of sewage flow disposal at the sewage treatment plant reports of violation and notification of authorities upon discharge of hazardous waste

111.840 ARTICLE X - PRIVATE SEWAGE DISPOSAL

This Article provides for private sewage disposal under certain conditions permits required inspections required specifications connection with public sewers and sanitary maintenance requirements

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

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Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to authorize the Township Supervisor to execute the Wastewater Discharge Ordinance Delegation Agreement Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority and the Township of Canton Motion carried unanimously

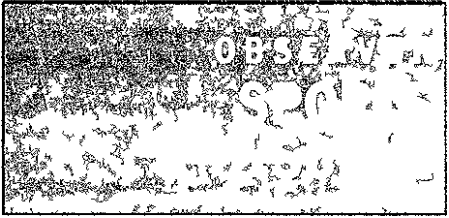
Additional Comments Supervisor Yack reminded everyone that the Township is receiving Hall of Fame and Community Achiever applications and encouraged anyone who knows someone who has made a significant difference in Canton in the last year brought some notoriety to the community to consider nominating that person for Community Achiever The Hall of Fame is designed for someone who has made a sustained contribution to the community not necessarily a Canton resident The applications can be picked up at the Township offices or can be obtained from Canton's web page

Adjourn Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 9 30 p m Motion carried unanimously

The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the regular/study board meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held on Tuesday February 12 2002 The Full text of the approved minutes including comments will be available following the next regular board meeting held on February 26 2002

THOMAS J YACK Supervisor TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

Published February 21 2002



Gymnasts 2nd

The Sports Club of Novi Level 7 gymnastics team finished second at the IGI Chicago Style Invitational, held Feb. 8-10 in Chicago.

The Level 7 team scored 106.725 points, with Marissa Karsz, 13, of Farmington taking sixth on balance beam (9.0) and posting a 35.0 all-around score.

The Sports Club's Level 8 team tied for fifth with a 109.500 score. Alyssa Kelly, 12, of Plymouth was fourth in the all-around (36.250) and was first on floor exercise (9.2), third on vault (9.1) and fifth on uneven parallel bars (9.125). Erica Schick, 13, of Livonia was second in the all-around (36.575) and was first in bars (9.4) and floor (9.2), fourth on beam (9.275) and seventh on vault (8.7). Jessica Oddh, 14, of Farmington Hills took ninth in the all-around (35.475), sixth on bars (9.1), tied for ninth on vault (8.65) and was ninth in beam (9.05).

Nicole Roach, 11, of Canton competed at Level 9, placing fifth in the all-around (35.450). Roach was second in the vault (8.9) and floor (9.15), sixth on beam (8.95) and eighth on bars (8.45).

The Sports Club of Novi is coached by Jennifer Quinlan and Brian Lewis.

In-line hockey

Skatin Station II of Canton is accepting registrations for its spring youth and adult leagues.

There are several youth divisions, from ages 16 and under. Cost is \$120 for 10 games, a jersey, championship shirts and referees. Youth evaluations begin March 22, ages are determined as of Jan. 1, 2002.

Adult leagues are 17 and over and 30 and over. Play begins March 12. For information on adult leagues call Tomia on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Skatin Station II (734-459-6401).

For further information call (734) 459-6401 or visit the website at www.skatinstation2.com.

Basketball camp

Bernie Holowicki's All Star Basketball Camp for boys and girls ages 8-15 will begin June 9 at Madonna University.

There will be three sessions of boys camps, the first at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 9-13, the second at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 14-18, and the third at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 19-23. The cost for each is \$150.

The girls basketball camp will be July 10-14 at Madonna. Cost is \$140.

The camps will feature contests and prizes, a quality shirt for each participant, drills, camp awards, guest speakers, motivational and instructional videos, special games with the camp staff, a personal written evaluation, a camp championship tourney, and much more.

For further information or to register, call Bill Derderian at (313) 937-0966 or Madonna University coach Bernie Holowicki at (734) 261-3346 (home) or (734) 432-5591 (Madonna).

Coaches workshop

The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association will host a soccer coaches clinic on Saturday, March 9, at Total Soccer in Wixom, located on the southeast corner of Pontiac Trail and Wixom roads.

All recreational coaches are welcome to attend. Cost is \$10. Instructional drills and technical and tactical guidelines will be addressed.

Visit the website at www.msya.net or call (248) 557-8220, ext. 201 to enroll.

Football meeting

Our Lady of Good Counsel's football program will have an organizational/informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 11 at the church's gym, located at 1062 Church in Plymouth. All boys who will be in grades 3-through 8 in the 2002-03 school year and their parents are invited to attend.

Those in the following parishes may participate: Good Counsel, St. Kenneth, Our Lady of Victory, St. Mary of Wayne, St. Richard, Holy Family of Novi, St. Thomas A'Beckett, Divine Savior, Resurrection, St. James, St. John Neumann.

For further information, call Mike Girsakis at (734) 454-0847 (home) or (734) 427-6270 (work).

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.

Late Spartan charge beats Chiefs

BY C.J. RISAK
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With 53 seconds remaining in the first meeting between these two teams, Plymouth Canton was within a basket of Livonia Stevenson. Unfortunately for the Chiefs, they never got any closer. Stevenson hit its free throws and Canton didn't score again in a 62-56 Spartan win.

That was back on Jan. 11. On Tuesday, Canton and Stevenson faced off in the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, and just like the first meeting, this game was at Canton. This time, however, the Chiefs were up 46-45 with 90 seconds left.

Whatever hope for victory that lead may have inspired among the Chiefs didn't last. Because once again, it was the Spartans who remembered how to finish a game, scoring the final 10 points in pulling away to a 55-46 victory.

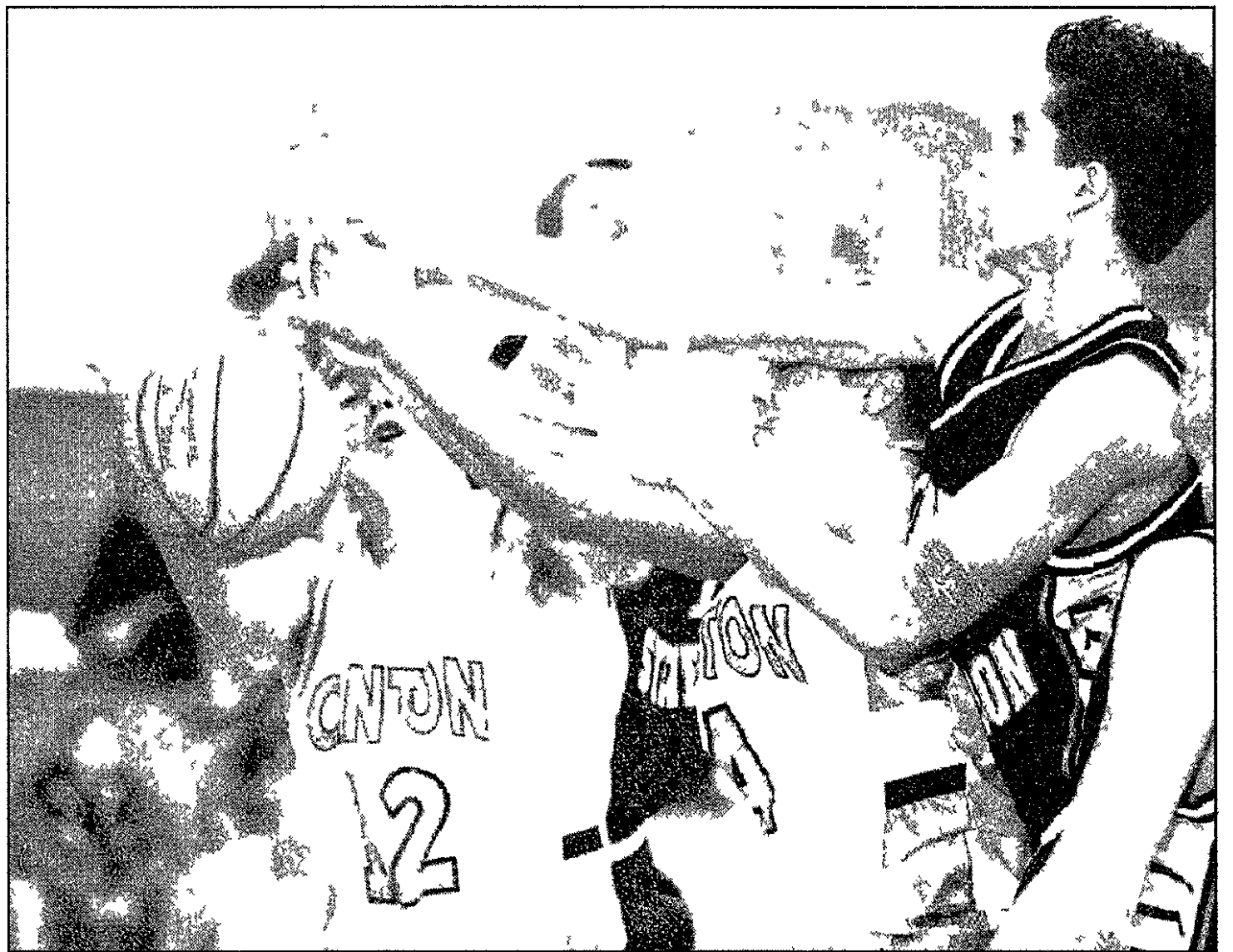
Stevenson (12-6 overall) advances to the WLAA semifinals, it plays at top-seeded Plymouth Salem at 7 p.m. Friday. Canton (now 10-8) drops to the consolation bracket; it plays at North Farmington Friday.

This game's like a mirror image of our first game, said Stevenson coach Bill Dyer.

However, the Spartans were even more assertive in the stretch run on Tuesday. A strong second quarter, during which they outscored Canton 21-14, allowed them to take a 30-23 halftime lead.

But the third quarter belonged to the Chiefs and Andrew Meagrow. The 6-foot-6 senior forward scored 11 points.

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STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Ball bobbling: Everyone tries to get a grip on a loose ball, with Canton's Brendan Murphy (12, left) and Billy Gazsi keeping it from Stevenson's Lindon Ivezaj (right).

Rocks crush North, reach WLAA semis

BY C.J. RISAK
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Any coach in the Western Lakes Activities Association knows that Plymouth North has a lot of different ways to win.

In the opening round of the WLAA Tournament Tuesday, Hoskins helped give the Rocks an insurmountable lead over North Farmington by halftime, and he did a large part of it at the free throw line in steering Salem to a 76-47 triumph at Salem.

Now 12-6, the Rocks host Livonia Stevenson in the WLAA semifinals at 7 p.m. Friday. North 9-9 overall enters Plymouth Canton in a consolation bracket game.

"They beat us. They outplayed us and outcoached us," was all North coach Tom Negoshian had to say after the loss.

Most of the credit for Salem's lopsided victory belonged to Hoskins, who shredded the Raiders for 22 first-half points. The 6-foot-4 junior forward finished with 27 points and 15 rebounds, and he converted 12 of 16 free throws.

"They executed our game plan to perfection," said Salem coach Bob Brodie of his players. "They dealt with (North's) pressure and made them spend a lot of energy chasing us on defense."

(North) spent a lot of time on defense and not much on offense.

It wasn't just a David Hoskins show, however. Just about everybody got into the act, with four other Rocks scoring eight or more points. Pat A. and Nick Prentice with nine apiece and Brad Clark and T.J. Winowiecki with eight each.

North got 15 points from Mike Leach and 14 from Earle Higgins Jr.

The game was close for a quarter, the Raiders trailing Salem 15-10 after one. The second quarter runned North with Hoskins scoring nine points, the Rocks outscored them 24-9 to take a 39-18 halftime lead.

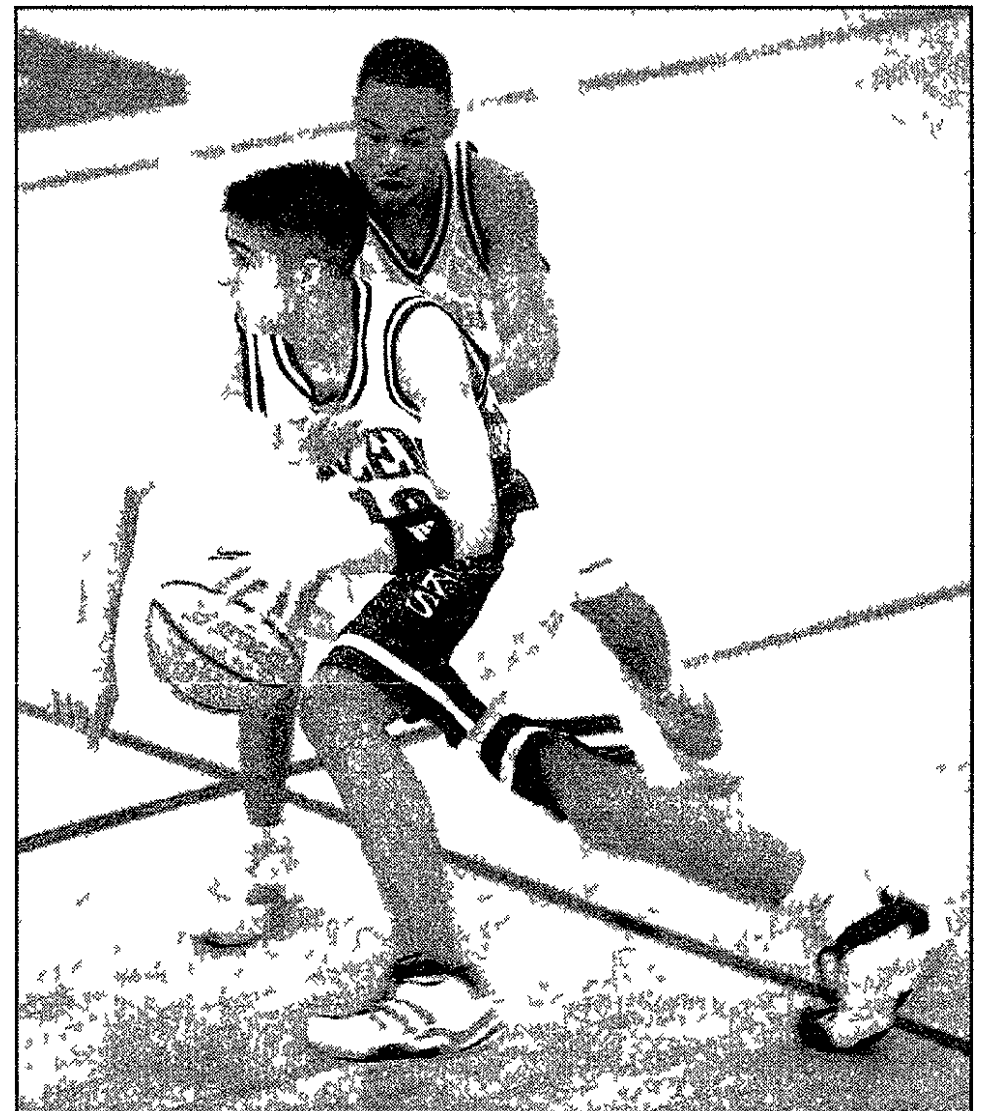
The Raiders narrowed the gap slightly after three quarters to 52-34. But they never truly threatened Salem in the second half.

Free throws were a major factor in the game. Salem converted 25 of 37 from the line (67.6 percent). North was 16 of 28 (57.1 percent).

Now comes Stevenson, a team that handed the Rocks one of their two conference losses 51-45 Feb. 8 at Salem. "We shot the ball poorly," summarized Brodie. "They're a good team. Their guards are quick and they're a senior-oriented team."

Whatever happens Friday, both

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STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Held up: Salem's Ryan Williams tries to dribble past North's Greg Stitt during Tuesday's WLAA playoff battle.

Madonna women capture 2nd-straight WHAC title

BY C.J. RISAK
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Uncertainty surrounded the Madonna University women's basketball team at the start of the season. It should have. The Lady Crusaders had lost five players to graduation, which meant a large part of their roster had to be rebuilt.

Those pre-season doubts — which Madonna's coach, Marylou Jansen, shared when she picked her team to finish fourth in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference's pre-season poll ("But I'm a pessimist when it comes to those things," she now insists) — have melted away, thawed by a 20-8 overall record and the Crusaders' second-straight WHAC regular-season title.

Finishing first in the regular season assures Madonna of home-court advantage throughout the WHAC Tournament, which begins today. The Crusaders will host last-place Concordia College at 7 p.m. tonight.

A victory will put Madonna into the WHAC semifinals against the Spring Arbor-Indiana Tech winner Saturday.

"The biggest thing (the title) does for us is it gives us home-court advantage in the tournament," said Jansen. "Also, there's clearly an eighth seed this

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year. Concordia had just one win in the conference. 'I'll take those odds anytime.'"

Madonna's second-straight league championship was due to several factors, not the least of which was Jansen repeating as coach of the year and Kathy Panganis as player of the year.

Panganis, a 5-foot-11 senior forward from Allen Park, averaged 16.1 points and 5.6 rebounds a game this season. And although those numbers are impressive, she believes her passing is what's most improved in her game.

"I've passed much better this year," she said (her 52 assists were second only to point guard Carissa Gizicki). "Last year, I was surprised (when I was named player of the year). This year, it was kind of in the back of my mind that I'd like to win it again."

Certainly Panganis' performance was instrumental in Madonna's championship. Last Saturday in a key game against Indiana Tech (the Crusaders had to win to clinch first), Panganis collected 29 points and 15 rebounds in an 88-74 victory.

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Rocks, Chiefs head to state regionals

BY C.J. RISAK
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For seven Plymouth Salem wrestlers, the results from Saturday's Individual State District Tournament at Novi HS meant double duty.

For five Plymouth Canton wrestlers, those same results meant extending the season.

WRESTLING All of which is welcome news, since it means they finished in the top four at the individual districts, allowing them to advance to Saturday's Individual Regional at South Lyon HS.

Salem, which won its Team District Tournament last Thursday, wrestles in the Team Regional at Novi tonight.

"We have consistently been able to get quite a few through districts and ours could arguably be the hardest district in the state," said Canton coach John Demisick. "However, we had our share of disappointments too."

On top of that list was the loss of Greg Musser (145

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Ocelots roll by Henry Ford

Sooner or later, someone's going to give Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team a serious challenge.

Looks like it'll be later. On Saturday at SC Henry Ford CC had no such luck. The unbeaten — and now top-ranked in the NJCAA — Ocelots improved their record to 24-0 overall, 11-0 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference with an 82-53 triumph.

The Hawks fell to 9-14 overall, 4-6 in the conference.

Thus far this season, only Kirtland CC — coached by former SC coach Glen Donahue — has managed to stay within 10 points of the Ocelots.

On Saturday against Henry Ford CC, shooting was as decisive a factor as any other. SC hit 31-of-65 shots from the floor

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(47.7 percent) Henry Ford CC was 17-of-61 (27.9 percent).

The outcome was decided early. SC led 46-28 by halftime, thanks to Javon Clark's five first-half three pointers, he finished with six and 19 points.

Mike Williams also scored 19 points, and Yaku Moton-Sprull (from Westland John Glenn) netted 13 as 11 Ocelots scored.

The Hawks were paced by Ezra Tillman with 22 points. Kenny Nether (Plymouth Canton HS) scored 10.

Concordia 68, Madonna 55. Madonna's hopes for a top six finish in the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference were dealt a serious blow by a hot shooting

Concordia University squad Saturday in Ann Arbor.

The Cardinals nailed 14 of 30 three point tries (46.7 percent) in blowing past Madonna. Concordia is 8-22 overall, 4-8 in the WHAC. The Crusaders slipped to 6-23 overall, 3-9 in the conference.

Madonna fell behind 36-27 by halftime and could not recover. Noel Emenhiser's 17 points paced the Crusaders, Joe Kofahl contributed 13 and Aaron Cox scored 11 and had nine assists.

Concordia got 21 points from Aaron Ternes, 19 and five assists from Matt Mikel and 15 and nine assists from Jeremy Griffin. Ternes and Mikel each had five three-pointers and Griffin got three. Combined they were 13 of 21 from beyond the arc.

Madonna from page D1

Throughout the season her abilities were counted on, as were those of Gizicki and Mahogany Fletcher (from Farmington Harrison). The three seniors provided Madonna with stability, a foundation to build around.

"Last year's team was a together group," said Jansen. "This group was a bit of a mystery. We did have three of our top six players back, but we did not know what the team chemistry would be like."

Which is why Jansen picked them fourth in that pre-season poll. After the pre-league season was complete, her confidence had grown to a possible top two or three finish.

The play of Panganis, Gizicki (first-team all-WHAC with an average of 8.5 points, 4.4 rebounds and an NAIA Division II best 6.6 assists per game) and Fletcher (all-WHAC defensive team with 8.8 points, three steals a game) has been supplemented by much improved play from the post position. Lindsay Simmon (third team all WHAC)

a 5-11 junior transfer from Aquinas College, has averaged 12.5 points and 7.0 rebounds while Courtney Rehbine and Hayley Myers have combined to average 9.3 points and nearly seven rebounds.

"We're more diverse this year than last," said Panganis. "We have more people contributing."

That should help in the WHAC Tournament this week. Last year, the Crusaders reached the final before losing to Cornerstone University. Jansen is convinced the reason for that final defeat resulted from the fatigue of playing three tough games in six days.

"If we can survive Round One playing a lot of people, that'd be cool," she said. "Everything's lined up for us to do well. The girls are well prepared physically."

A deeper roster, a good draw the home court advantage and 22 wins in 28 WHAC regular season games over the past two years should build confidence. And hopefully it will carry the Crusaders to the NAIA Tournament.

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Madonna 88, Indiana Tech 74. The Crusaders did all the dirty work underneath the rim which is why they bounced Indiana Tech and collected their second straight WHAC championship Saturday at Madonna.

The win boosted Madonna's record to 20-8 overall, 11-3 in the conference. Tech is 14-14 overall, 7-7 in the WHAC.

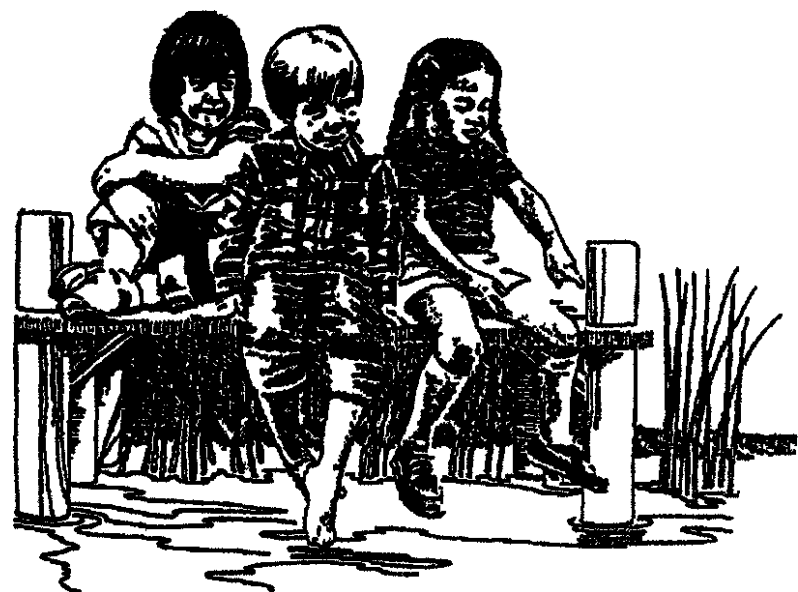
The Crusaders had a 63-33 advantage in rebounding, including 33-13 on the offensive boards.

Kathy Panganis led Madonna with 29 points and 15 rebounds. Courtney Rehbine finished with 13 points and 14 boards, Lindsay Simmon had 10 points and eight rebounds, Mahogany Fletcher had 10 points and four steals and Carissa Gizicki totaled seven points and eight assists.

The Warriors, who trailed 39-31 at the half, got 14 points apiece from Thyoshi Chambers and Deana Olson. 12 points from LaShanda Conwell and 10 from Nikki Meyers.

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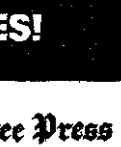
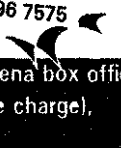
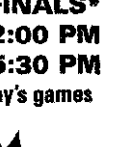
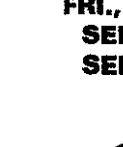
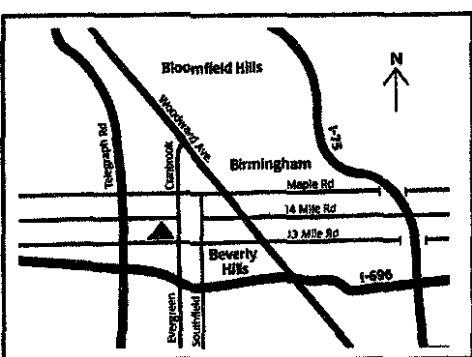
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Regionals from page D1

pounds), Dustin Armer (125) and Mike Bonner (160) to injury
Canton and Salem each had one district champion (see statistical summary) Canton's Phil Rothwell extended his match unbeaten streak to 41 by besting Redford Catholic Central's Blac Naysmith 5-2 in the 215-pound final. In the same weight class, Salem's Zach Jensen pinned Dearborn's P J Abercrombie in 4:30 to finish third and qualify for regionals
Salem's district champ came in the 152-pound division, where Adam Schaefer

stopped Westland John Glenn's Brad Gregory, 8-3 in the final
The Rocks had one other wrestler reach the championship match Mike Goethe, wrestling at 125, lost to Josh Churella of Novi, 14-9
Three Salem wrestlers won consolation matches to finish third, while two Chiefs did the same
Joining Jensen for the Rocks were Tony Kennard, who bounced back after suffering a 2-1 loss in his second match to take third at 145, and Craig Blair, who placed third when

Livonia Stevenson's Dario Manella defaulted
Canton's Doy Demick earned a third at 130 with a 14-4 major decision over Dearborn Fordson's Derrick Favot, and teammate Shaheem Rajae finished third with a 12-0 major decision over Glenn's Eric Chambers at 189
Fourth place finishers for Salem were Pete Bobee at 119 and Nathan Dillard at 135
For Canton, Rob Schnettler at 112 and Chris Hosey at 140 earned fourth place finishes

Whalers drop 2 more on weekend

The victories were piling up so quickly, almost effortlessly, for the Plymouth Whalers that a losing streak seemed ludicrous
But that's what the Whalers are saddled with On Saturday, it was the Sarnia Sting that skated to a relatively easy 3-1 triumph over Plymouth The loss was the Whalers third straight, leaving them with a 3-6 record for the month of February
All is not doom, however Plymouth still ranks as No 1 in the Ontario Hockey League with a 34-12-8-2 record, tops in the OHL's West Division Sarnia is 25-24-4-6
The Sting scored in each period, getting a goal in the first from John Mecimovic, who one-

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timed a pass from Dusty Jamieson past Plymouth goalie Jason Bacashuhua The Whalers outshot Sarnia 9-5 in the opening period, but left it trailing 1-0
Sarnia made it 2-0 with a second-period goal by Reg Thomas, who tipped Frantisek Bakrlk's shot into the net However, the Whalers got back to within a goal less than two minutes later when Kris Vernarsky backhanded a pass from Stephen Weiss past Sting goalie Robert Gherson for a short-handed score with 5:01 left in the second
But the Sting got an insurance

goal from Jamieson, his 41st of the season, with his team short handed 6:13 into the final period
Bacashuhua faced just 13 shots in the game, while Gherson made 28 saves
On Friday at London, the Knights scored three-straight goals in a span of 6:32 of the second period to turn back the Whalers, 4-3 The Knights are 20-22-9-6, last in the West Division
Corey Perry scored three goals for London, two of them in the second period, including the go-ahead goal 8:20 into the period Dennis Wideman had a goal and an assist for London
The Whalers got a goal and an

Salem icers stun AA Huron

Trailing 3-2 six minutes into the second period, Plymouth Salem erupted for five goals — with Kevin Wilson scoring two of them and assisting on another — to beat Ann Arbor Huron 9-5 in a non-league hockey game Saturday in Ann Arbor
The Rocks improved to 18-1-3

with the win
Wilson finished the game with three goals and an assist Mark Nagel also had three goals for Salem, including the Rocks first two of the game, and added two assists
Dave Gill added a goal and an assist, with Dan Valentine and

Eric Culp also scoring goals Bryan Young contributed three assists Salem concludes its regular season on the road against Detroit Country Day today

DISTRICT WRESTLING RESULTS

DIVISION I DISTRICT WRESTLING TOURNEY RESULTS Feb 16 at Novi	Williamson (South Lyon) 5 25 3rd Phil Perry (John Glenn) dec Nathan Dillard (Salem) 4 2
CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS (Top 4 qualify for regional)	140 Nate Rodriguez (Redford Catholic Central) dec Michael Saleh (Fordson) 9 6
275 pounds Tony Martinez (Livonia Franklin) pinned Pat Clark (Redford Catholic Central) 1 21 3rd place Mike Robnson (Livonia Stevenson) p Herbert Reedus (Westland John Glenn) 2 05	3rd D Edwards (S Lyon) won by major dec over Chris Hosey (Canton) 10 0
103 pounds Matt Steintrager (Redford CC) decis oned Nick Naber (John Glenn) 7 1 3rd C Hearn (Novi) dec Dan McAuliffe (Stevenson) 6 1	145 Trevor Stewart (Redford CC) dec R Sulever (Dearborn) 9 2 3rd Tony Kennard (Salem) p D Golden (S Lyon) 3 40
112 Ravi Saran (Northville) p Ramis Bajrami (North Farmington) 5 54 3rd Gent Abdullahi (Livonia Churchill) dec Rob Schnettler (Plymouth Canton) 4 3	152 Adam Schaefer (Salem) dec Brad Gregory (John Glenn) 8 3 3rd Scott Schwarzlose (Redford CC) dec W Alsoudi (Dearborn) 7 1
119 Josh D Anna (Northville) p Wissam Majed (Dearborn Fordson) 3 37 3rd Kefentse Mandisa (John Glenn) dec Pete Bobee (Plymouth Salem) 2 0	160 Brian Jones (Churchill) dec H Berrri (Dearborn) 2 1 3rd Craig Blair (Salem) won by default over Dario Manella (Stevenson)
125 Josh Churella (Novi) dec Mike Goethe (Salem) 14 9 3rd Brian Clement (Churchill) dec Shawn Parker (John Glenn) 5 2	171 Jay Absh re (Churchill) dec Chr s Cracchiolo (Redford CC) 3 1 3rd Vince Slovan (Novi) won by major dec over A Berry (Fordson) 9 0
130 J R Muldoon (Novi) dec Jason Fisher (Stevenson) 9 3 3rd Doy Demick (Canton) won by major dec over Derrick Favot (Fordson) 14 4	189 Ryan Rogowski (Redford CC) won by major dec over Alex Murray (Churchill) 19 7 3rd Shaheem Rajae (Canton) won by major dec over Eric Chambers (John Glenn) 12 0
135 Ahmad Joumaa (Fordson) p J	215 Phil Rothwell (Canton) dec Blac Naysmith (Redford CC) 5 2 3rd Zach Jensen (Salem) p J Abercrombie (Dearborn) 4 30

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200-yard medley relay (Class A state cut 1.43.09) 1 Plymouth Salem (Eric Lynn Matt Showalter Ben Dzialo Mike Johnson) 1:38.92 2 Redford Catholic Central 1:39.77 3 Birmingham Brother Rice 1:40.00 4 Holland 1:42.05 5 Ann Arbor Huron 1:42.38 6 West Ottawa 1:42.70 7 Grosse Pointe South 1:42.90

Other local swimmers 16 Plymouth Canton 1:44.73 37 Livonia Churchill 1:49.45 38 Wayne Memorial 1:49.59

200-yard freestyle (Class A state cut 1:49.39) 1 Kiel Ochalek (Milan) 1:45.12 2 (tie) Matt Wisniewski (PC) Nick Harley (Rockford) 1:45.55 4 Johnny Austermann (Berkley) 1:47.21 5 Drew Knocheil (Kala mazo Central) 1:47.24 6 Ben Dzialo (PS) 1:47.52 7 Nick Markou (CC) 1:47.85 8 Dave Ornes (Zeeland) 1:48.15 9 Andrew Ciesielski (Birmingham Brother Rice) 1:48.17 10 Matt Gauss (W Ottawa) 1:48.34 11 Ian Breck (U D Jesuit) 1:48.88 12 Matt Downs (Brighton) 1:48.89 13 Charlie Thompson (U D Jesuit) 1:49.27

Other local swimmers 21 Andy Grant (LC) 1:51.51 22 Tim Ryan (CC) 1:51.58 23 Andrew Carlin (CC) 1:51.69 25 Ryan Ahern (PC) 1:51.82 28 Rob Cyrek (CC) 1:52.93

200-yard individual medley (Class A state cut 2:03.99) 1 Eric Lynn (PS) 1:56.39 2 Brandon Merz (Monroe) 1:58.98 3 Adam Braun (Berkley) 2:01.78 4 Dan Warner (Salline) 2:03.22 5 Dylan Barnes (Northview) 2:04.42

Other local swimmers 8 Nick Dixon (PS) 2:05.94 12 Mike Kruszewski (CC) 2:07.39 26 Brad Baron (LC) 2:10.40 37 Chris Weber (WM) 2:14.49

50 yard freestyle (Class A state cut 22.69) 1 Chris Tansel (Dundee) 22.02 2 Mike Johnson (PS) 22.17 3 Brett Meconis (CC) 22.21 4 Bryant Steele (CC) 22.30 5 John Henry Berg (U D Jesuit) 22.32 6 Chris Brock (W Ottawa) 22.35 7 David Lessard (Brother Rice) 22.48 8 Bryan Worrell (Dear born) 22.60 9 Ben Jenzen (G P South) 22.61 10 Travis Barkel (Zeeland) 22.62 11 Aaron Robinson (Haslett) 22.66 12 Kevin Ryan (CC) 22.67

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100 yard butterfly (Class A state cut 55.49) 1 Bryant Steele (CC) 52.41 2 Chris Tansel (Dundee) 52.52 3 Brett Meconis (CC) 52.85 4 Ben Dzialo (PS) 52.87 5 Brandon Merz (Monroe) 52.97 6 Ben Tansey (Mattawan) 53.39 7 Brandon Goad (Brother Rice) 53.72 8 Ian Brand (Brighton) 53.92 9 Ian Robertson (Novi) 54.09 10 Dave Krzeminski (Grandville) 54.50 11 Nick Harley (Rockford) 54.56 12

Casey Griffiths (Bridgeman) 54.74 13 Jerry Fisher (Brother Rice) 55.36 14 Brian O'Rourke (Birmingham Groves) 55.48

Other local swimmers 22 Brad Baron (LC) 56.69 27 Yuhel Uno (PC) 57.16 33 Rob Cyrek (CC) 57.73 36 Justin Gold (Westland John Glenn) 58.47

100 yard freestyle (Class A state cut 49.49) 1 Adam Braun (Berkley) 47.68 2 Matt Wisniewski (PC) 48.04 3 Kiel Ochalek (Milan) 48.47 4 Jason Fish (Dewitt) 48.55 5 John Henry Berg (U D Jesuit) 48.82 6 David Lessard (Brother Rice) 49.01 7 Matt Rembowicz (Plainwell) 49.11

Other local swimmers 8 Kevin Ryan (CC) 49.54 13 Nick Markou (CC) 49.88 14 Joe Le (PC) 50.07 25 Andrew Carlin (CC) 51.02 33 Zach Fellrath (CC) 51.58

500 yard freestyle (Class A state cut 4:58.99) 1 Johnny Austermann (Berkley) 4:46.37 2 Matt Gauss (W Ottawa) 4:51.28 3 Roy Thompson (Monroe) 4:55.81 4 Nick Ingrao (Linden) 4:55.21 5 Charlie Thompson (U D Jesuit) 4:55.31 6 Nick Dixon (PS) 4:56.68 7 Shane Edwards (Warren) 4:57.28 8 Ross Perry (Rockford) 4:58.18 9 Sean Smith (Battle Creek West ern) 4:58.48

Other local swimmers 18 Andy Grant (LC) 5:06.33 29 Joe Zatkoff (CC) 5:11.58 31 Tim Ryan (CC) 5:12.36

200-yard freestyle relay (Class A state cut 1:31.99) 1 Milan 1:29.42 2 Rockford 1:30.44 3 Grand Blanc 1:30.52 4 Brother Rice 1:30.70 5 West Ottawa 1:30.72 6 Brighton 1:30.87 7 U D Jesuit 1:31.16 8 Catholic Central 1:31.26 9 Canton 1:31.34 10 Zeeland 1:31.38 11 Dearborn 1:31.48

Other local swimmers 15 Salem 1:32.82 28 Churchill 1:35.52

100-yard backstroke (Class A state cut 56.59) 1 Eric Lynn (PS) 52.99 2 Evan Kobes (Holland) 53.77 3 Andrew Ciesielski (Brother Rice) 55.13 4 John Sisk (Brother Rice) 55.22 5 Dylan Barnes (Northview) 55.23 6 Ben Tansey (Mattawan) 55.54 7 Brad Nilson (PC) 55.94 8 Zach Fellrath (CC) 56.07 9 Matt McLean (Saline) 56.52

100-yard breaststroke (Class A state cut 1:02.99) 1 Jason Fish (Dewitt) 1:00.43 2 John Fedell (G P South) 1:01.26 3 Joe Gos seilar (W Ottawa) 1:02.28 4 Josh Yavor (G P South) 1:02.55 5 Grant Burch (Hol land) 1:02.73 6 Brandon Goad (Brother Rice) 1:02.93

Other local swimmers 17 Matt Kruszewski (CC) 1:04.34 28 Matt Showalter (PS) 1:05.52

400-yard freestyle relay (Class A state cut 3:23.39) 1 Catholic Central (Meconis Steele Markou Ryan) 3:15.86 2 Selom (Johnson Dixon Dzialo Lynn) 3:16.14 3 Canton (Joe Le Nilson Uno Wisniewski) 3:18.97 4 Rockford 3:19.80 5 U D Jesuit 3:19.98 6 Brighton 3:20.79 7 Milan 3:20.84 8 West Ottawa 3:21.39 9 Plain well 3:22.78 10 Berkley 3:23.24 11 Grand Blanc 3:23.31

Other local swimmers 29 Churchill 3:30.66 30 Wayne Memorial 3:31.19

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200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state cuts - A 2:03.99 B 2:11.59) Eric Lynn (Salem) 1:56.39 Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 2:03.17 Brett Meconis (Redford CC) 2:03.86 Rob Cyrek (Redford CC) 2:04.23 Ben Dzialo (Salem) 2:06.64 Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 2:07.04 Joe Le (Canton) 2:09.99 Jason Bank (N Farmington) 2:10.40 Brian Clayson (N Farmington) 2:10.55 M Bachrouche (N Farmington) 2:11.51

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(state cuts - A 4:58.99 B 5:17.59) Nick Markou (Redford CC) 4:55.66 Nick Dixon (Salem) 4:56.88 Ben Dzialo (Salem) 4:59.31 Paul Haapaniemi (Farm Unified) 5:07.28 Joe Zatkoff (Redford CC) 5:10.10 Tim Ryan (Redford CC) 5:11.30 Ryan Ahern (Canton) 5:13.86 Jason Bank (N Farmington) 5:14.60 Andy Grant (Churchill) 5:15.01 Jeff Mataya (N Farmington) 5:15.80

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(state cuts - A 1:31.99 B 1:37.49) Redford Catholic Central 1:29.50 Plymouth Canton 1:30.93 Plymouth Salem 1:31.56 Livonia Churchill 1:35.52

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100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

(state cuts - A 1:02.99, B 1:07.59) Mike Kruszewski (Redford CC) 1:04.34 Matt Showalter (Salem) 1:05.52 Matt Newman (N Farmington) 1:05.72 Andrew Carlin (Redford CC) 1:06.36 Rob Cyrek (Redford CC) 1:06.67 Dennis Speck (Canton) 1:06.80 Josh Raub (Wayne) 1:07.05 Brian Clayson (N Farmington) 1:07.44 Jeff Andonian (Redford CC) 1:07.33 Andrew Drennen (Wayne) 1:08.41

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cuts - A 3:23.39, B 3:36.99) Redford Catholic Central 3:15.86 Plymouth Salem 3:16.14 Plymouth Canton 3:18.97 North Farmington 3:29.87 Wayne Memorial 3:31.19

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Monday, Feb 25 (A) Livonia Stevenson vs (B) Walled Lake Western 5:30 p.m. (C) Livonia Churchill vs (D) Redford Catholic Central 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb 27 (E) Farmington Unified vs (F) Milford 5:30 p.m. (G) Redford Unified vs (H) Walled Lake Central 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb 28 AB winner vs CD winner 5:30 p.m. EF winner vs GH winner 8 p.m.

Saturday March 2 Championship final 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Wednesday March 6 at Trenton vs Trenton regional champion.)

at TRENTON S KENNEDY ARENA Monday, Feb 25 (A) Ann Arbor Pioneer vs (B) Dearborn Unified 5:30 p.m. (C) Ann Arbor Huron vs (D) Plymouth Canton 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb 26 (E) Brighton vs (F) Trenton 5:30 p.m. (G) Howell vs (H) Plymouth Salem 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb 28 AB winner vs CD winner 5:30 p.m. EF winner vs GH winner 8 p.m.

Saturday March 2 Championship final 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Wednesday March 6 at Trenton vs Redford Ice Arena regional champion.)

DIVISION II at NOVI ICE ARENA Monday, Feb 25 (A) Northville vs (B) White Lake Lakeland 4:25 p.m. (C) Ypsilanti Lincoln vs (D) Novi 8:15 p.m. (E) Livonia Franklin vs (F) South Lyon 6:25 p.m. (G) Saline vs (H) Waterford Kettering 6:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb 27 EF winner vs GH winner 5:30 p.m. AB winner vs CD winner 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1 Championship final 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday March 5 at the Summit in Lansing vs Okemos regional champion.)

Ocelots crush Monarchs

Five players reached double figures in scoring in leading Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team to an easy 87-61 victory at Macomb CC Saturday.

The win kept the Lady Ocelots unbeaten in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference at 12-0, they are 20-4 overall. Macomb fell to 1-12 in the conference, 4-19 overall.

SC converted 18-of-35 first half floor shots (51.4 percent) while limiting the Lady Monarchs to 11-of-39 (28.2 percent) in taking a 47-27 lead at halftime. For the game, the Ocelots were 35-of-77 (45.4 percent) to

SC WOMEN

Macomb's 20-of-62 (32.2 percent)

Rachel Eley paced SC with 17 points and 11 assists, she also had six rebounds and two steals.

Pam Wingate added 15 points and three steals, Kelly Grenan (from Redford Thurston) had 14 points (4-of-8 on three-pointers), Devin Francois had 13 points, 11 rebounds and three steals, and Kera Hill had 10 points, five assists and four steals.

Theresa Cyr's 14 points paced Macomb

WEEK AHEAD

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Feb 21 Agape vs Huron Valley at Garden City United 7:30 p.m. (CHSL A-B Playoff at 8:00 a.m.)

Redford CC vs DePorres 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb 22 Agape at Ply Christian 7 p.m. Franklin at W L Central 7 p.m. Farmington at Churchill 7 p.m. (Metro Conference Playoffs) Cville at Luth W sld 7 p.m.

PREP GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Feb 21 PCA at Det Urban 7 p.m. Luth W sld vs Inter City TBA

Saturday, Feb 23 U M Dearborn Toumey 9 a.m. Western Lakes Tourney at W L Central 9 a.m. Metro Conference Tourney at B H Kingswood TBA

PREP HOCKEY

Thursday, Feb 21 Salem at Country Day 5:50 p.m. Farm Unified vs W L Western at Farm Hills Arena 7:30 p.m. Red Unified vs Troy Unified at Redford Ice Arena 7:45 p.m. W L Western vs Salem Plymouth Cultural Ctr 6 p.m.

Saturday Feb 23 Franklin vs W L Western at Lakeland Arena 2:20 p.m. W L Central vs Canton Arctic Edge 6 p.m. Stevenson vs Farm Unified at Farm Hills Arena 7:30 p.m. Redford CC vs Brother Rice at Redford Ice Arena 8 p.m. Red Unified vs Wyandotte at Wyan Yack Arena 8:20 p.m.

PREP BOYS SWIMMING

Thursday, Feb 21 WLAA prelims at Salem 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb 22 WLAA diving at Salem 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb 23 WLAA meet at Salem noon

PREP GIRLS GYMNASICS

Thursday, Feb 21 Western Lakes Meet Farm Training Ctr 6 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Friday, Feb 22 Whalers vs Owen Sound at Compuare Arena 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23 Whalers vs Ottawa at Compuare Arena 7:30 p.m. TBA — time to be announced

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New bowling show has a lot of cash value

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

After watching the first two of twelve episodes of the new TV bowling show, Greater Detroit Bowling Bonanza, it should get high marks for entertainment value and quality of production.

Tom Mazawey does a nice job as host. It runs at 2 p.m. each Saturday on PAX (see your local TV listings).

The show offers selected contestants a chance to win money based on their ability to roll two strikes for the cash prize of \$500 or more depending on carry-over from the previous bowler.

If they do not strike, they can still get \$50 for making the spare.

Last week, the first contestant was 48-year-old Bill Hannam, Jr., of Redford, who threw the two strikes, enabling him to win the cash prize of \$800.

How to get on the show? Just register (free) at any one of 44 participating bowling centers.

Riding on a Harley means something very special when it comes to winning bowling tour-

naments.

This Harley is Harley Trumbull, Jr. of New Boston, who ran through a tough field of senior bowlers in the Greater Detroit Bowling Association's Senior Masters last weekend at Classic Lanes in Rochester Hills.

He averaged 216 as he swept through the field of excellent veteran bowlers.

In the final two-game set, he defeated Bob Arnold, 490-447, to earn the top prize of \$1,500.

Coming up from the 30th qualifying position, Trumbull defeated Pete Minaudo, 445-432, Richard Kurt, 400-350, Gene Stus 470-336, Bob Chamberlain, 425-407, and Arnold.

Other top finishers included Rick Capaldi, Canton, Larry Franz, Redford, Phil Horowitz and Ed Flowers, both of West Bloomfield, and Ed Mahnowski, Livonia.

The Monday Senior Citizens League at Westland Bowl is not a sanctioned league. They may now have second thoughts about the need to sanction.

Dennis Heberger came through with a 300 game recently, but does not receive official recognition or ring from the American Bowling Congress.

Heberger, a 60-year-old retiree from GM-Detroit Diesel began his bowling at the age of 12, and he finally achieved his perfect game after 42 years at it.

He carries a fine 202 average, but never before had more than the front 10. Even without the ABC ring, a 300 game is still a 300 game, sanctioned or not, and Dennis, be proud of this accomplishment, we salute you.

In the Knights of Columbus Tournament on Feb. 2, Mark Kubert of Livonia bowled a 300 game at Sunnybrook Lanes in Sterling Heights.

As for awards, I qualified for the new stepladder award inaugurated recently by the GDBA.

My games last Friday night in the Greenfield Mixed league were 180-179-178, that being a perfect reverse which falls into the rules for the award.

The games must be in increments of one to five pins, either up or down (example 153-156-159).

The GDBA adopted this among a few other new awards, not because of the difficulty, but due to the rarity.

The high school varsity bowling season is reaching the final phases for this season as each region is now having qualifying rounds for the semifinals and then on to the state finals to be held in Flint.

In the Central Region, Woodland Lanes in Livonia hosted the competition in which the following girls teams qualified to advance: Livonia Churchill, 3,535, Livonia Franklin, 3,051,

Livonia Ladywood, 2,928, and Plymouth Salem, 2885.

Boys qualifiers included Plymouth Canton, 3,782, Churchill, 3,773, Stevenson, 3,727, and Novi, 3,540.

Among the girls singles qualifiers:

Churchill — Allie Cichon, 731; Kimmy Cichon, 726; Kerr Sidor, 716; Jenny Long, 682; Danielle Kaluzny, 627; Livonia Clarenceville — Erin Fickes, 718; Jessica Barber, 637; Courtney Burkett (alternate), 613,

Franklin — Katie Bishop 705; Salem — Jenny Randall, 657; Julie Randall, 648; Ladywood — Meghan Bagnasco, 649; Michelle Whitlow, 642; Sarah Jaeger 634.

Boys qualifiers included:

Canton — Tony Vitale, 920; Brent Moore, 903; Brad Kaufman, 839; Clarenceville — Charles Bolender, 875; Jerry Haapala, 807; Novi — Eric Aytes, 850; Dan Kelsey, 765; Salem — Eric Pawlus, 870; Justin Bonkowski, 844; Phil Whitman, 831; Livonia Steven-

son — Josh Smith, 833; Scott Jones 780; Redford Catholic Central — Mike Gatt, 825; Churchill — Sean Malen, 818; Franklin — Mike Witkowski, 786.

All the above move on to the regionals, which will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 for the team event at Taylor Lanes also at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24 at Woodhaven Lanes.

Those winners advance to the state finals.

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teams will advance to the WLAA's Final Four next Wednesday at Northville. One will play in the consolation game, the other for the championship.

Agape 63, S'field Christian 48: After a slow start, Canton Agape Christian came to life and knocked off Southfield Christian in a non-league game Tuesday at Garden City United Christian.

The win boosted the Wolverines' record to 12-4. Southfield Christian is 9-8.

"This is a great win against an upper division MIAC team," said Agape coach Chuck Henry. "We did a much better job defending after getting down 6-0 at the

start."

Indeed they did, outscoring the Eagles 47-22 from that point until the end of the third quarter. Southfield Christian didn't help itself, converting just 3-of-21 shots from three-point range.

"We tightened the screws defensively," said Henry.

Josh Anthony led Agape with 19 points. Charlie Henry had 12 points and seven assists, and Alec Turnowski scored 12.

Josh Johnson led the Eagles with 16 points.

Redford CC 57, Notre Dame Prep 51: Trailing 45-35 after three quarters, Redford Catholic Central stormed back in the final period with a 22-6 run to

beat Pontiac Notre Dame Prep in the Catholic League Central-AA Division playoffs Sunday at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

Tom Jakacki led the victorious Shamrocks with 18 points, while Ryan Clark added 10.

Matt Geyer paced the Irish (10-7) with a game-high 24 points.

CC (12-4) meets Detroit DePorres (16-1) in tonight's semifinal, 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College.

The winner advances to the Catholic League championship game against the Warren DeLaSalle Orchard Lake St. Mary semifinal winner, 4 p.m. this Sunday at Calihan Hall.

Charge

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in the period, igniting Canton's 17-10 run and tying the game at 40-all going into the fourth.

That last quarter was a war of attrition, with neither side willing or able to take command. Canton missed its first six shots from the floor before finally getting one to drop, and that came 5:04 into the quarter. Stevenson misfired on its first four tries and didn't get a basket until just 2:38 remained.

Canton led 46-45 with 1:30 to play when Lindon Ivezaj lit the fuse for the Spartans, hitting a jump shot to put them ahead. Following a Canton miss and a Stevenson rebound, an errant Spartans shot was batted back to Ivezaj and he calmly drained a three-pointer with 1:05 to go, pushing their lead to 50-46.

The Chiefs were stumbling, what happened next knocked them down for the count. Billy Gazsi was called for elbowing a Stevenson defender, costing Canton possession of the ball and sending the Spartans' Nicholas Ehlerdt to the line. He made the first of two free throws, grabbed the rebound following his second shot and put in the short jumper to increase Stevenson's lead to 53-46 with 47 left.

That was it for the Chiefs. In the fourth quarter, they managed to make just 2-of-14 from the field.

Meagrow finished with 15 points to lead Canton. Kyle Lasko added 14, no one else had more than six.

Stevenson got 14 points from Ivezaj, nine apiece from Ehlerdt and Matt McCowan, and eight from Matt Bartmick.

"That was a great game to watch, but it was hurtful to lose," said Canton coach Jeremy Rheault. "It wasn't like we weren't getting the shots wanted, but they were making us work very hard to get them."

"We had the lead, and we fought back to get that lead. We just it was very similar to the first time we played them."

In other words, the breaks went against them and for Stevenson. Dyer wouldn't disagree.

"To our benefit, they didn't make their shots down the stretch," the Spartans' coach said. "One of the last things I remember, we were down one, then we're up nine."

"It was the three by Lindon after that, we seemed to get all the breaks. We made our shots down the stretch."

It certainly helped to have Brandon Chitwood back in the Stevenson lineup. A 6-5 forward who missed nearly all of the two teams' first meeting with an injury, Chitwood finished with seven points and nine blocked shots.

Now the Spartans get to play Salem at Salem and go for a rare double-sweep of the Plymouth/Canton schools on their home floors. "I can't figure it out, but it seems we're better on the road," Dyer said.

They just need to extend that streak.

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Zoning code may limit foster care numbers

Our city allows adult foster care facilities in our neighborhood and our neighbor, who now operates such a facility, wishes to increase the number of residents.

The city is concerned about the various claims that may be brought if it doesn't grant the variance.

What recourse do we have with the city to avoid an increase in the number of residents in the foster care facility?

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

A case recently decided by the U.S. Federal Court for the Western District of Michigan upheld changes to a city's zoning ordinance that it concluded reasonably prevented a homeowner from modifying an adult foster care facility to increase the number of residents.

The court rejected the homeowner's claims under the Michigan Persons with Disabilities Act, Section 1983 (federal statute prohibiting the deprivation of a constitutionally protected property right), the Equal Protection clause of the U.S. Constitution, and amendments to the Fair Housing Act.

While the facts of that case may not be identical to yours, the decision gives some credence to the position that you wish your city to take. You should encourage your city to research the law and otherwise stand behind what it considers to be a reasonable zoning ordinance.

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer, concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. This column provides general information and shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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Mr. President: Bob Sakuta will head the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Realtor presidents enjoy that role

BY DOUG FUNKE
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Meet the new presidents of the three major real estate boards — professional associations — that service Realtors here.

Claire L. Williams, 40, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, is a partner at Remerica Hometown One in Plymouth.

She's been in the business six years. "I moved my whole life and, with all the moves, felt I could help others," Williams said.

She's married to Ron, mom to Rebecca and Allen, and enjoys following her children's activities, traveling and reading a good book. They live in Canton.

Pat Ryan Jr., 36, is an associate broker and sales manager at Century 21 Town & Country in Troy.

He will preside over the merger of the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors and the Macomb County Association of Realtors.

Ryan got into the business right out of high school at the urging of his father, Pat Ryan Sr. "I was drafted. He told me to come to work," Ryan Jr. said.

He's married to Tammie and enjoys following the activities of kids Sean, Shane and Shanley. They live in Macomb Township.

Bob Sakuta, 38, a sales executive with Metropolitan Title in Troy and a Realtor with Century 21 Hallmark West in Clarkston, is president of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.

An interest in real estate investing got him into the business 14 years ago. Sakuta and his wife, Elyse, live in Pontiac. He enjoys snow sking and golf. Here are edited excerpts from recent interviews.

■ What makes for a good Realtor?

Williams: Someone who works full time, who stays educated in their profession. You've got to be a people person.

Preferably, you're good at time management. That's where a lot of Realtors get into trouble. They're not organized.

Ryan: Someone who empathizes with the needs of a client and being able to focus on a client before themselves.

You need someone full time, selling on a regular basis.

Sakuta: I think someone committed to helping people out, who enjoys working for himself, that entrepreneurial spirit inside them.

■ What can sellers and buyers do to help themselves in the process and make your job easier?

Ryan: A seller has to set the stage for the buyer. They have to present the



Pat Ryan Jr.: Leads merged boards

home as if a guest were coming. They need to open the blinds, turn on lights and leave. That gives the buyer and opportunity to fall in love with a house.

Buyers, the most important thing is they have to protect their credit.

Buyers need to seek a reputable loan officer, then do what they tell them. Underscore reputable. The most important thing is the credibility of the person they're doing business with, not just the interest rate.

Williams: Once you've hired a Realtor, they need to be as committed to the Realtor as the Realtor is to the client.

Showing condition (for sellers) definitely is very important.

Buyers, once approved and find a house, move forward in a timely manner.

Sakuta: I think they can be as aware as possible of what's happening in the market through the Internet, newspapers, television. Also, question family and friends who have been through it.

Hire a good, professional Realtor to represent their best interests.

■ Why should Realtors be active in their professional association - what do you have to offer?

Williams: Being a member of an association makes you a Realtor, not just a licensee. You're accountable to the profession.

I think it's very important to get designations offered through the association. Realtors who take the time to educate themselves offer a higher level of knowledge to a client.

The Realtor political action committee is one of the largest in Washington. They have a huge influence on bills passed. It's protection of private property rights.

Ryan: It's kind of a mastermind theory (networking). Two minds together is



Claire Williams: President of WWOVAR

greater than the sum of its parts. **Sakuta:** The association runs on volunteers. It's important, I think, to get input, get involved, make voices heard.

■ What are your goals this year as president?

Sakuta: The number one goal for our association is to work diligently to bring together regional multi-listing services (homes available for sale), data sharing, so Realtors can access all the information they need.

Ryan: You feel you should have a noble goal. Mine is simple — to merge together two cultures into one. I've got to get everybody on the same page working together.

Williams: Data sharing. A regional multi-listing service is something regional associations have worked for. This needs to be the year roadblocks come down.

Duplication of fees (to access different multi-listing services) have to come to an end.

■ How do you see the residential real estate market here short term and long term?

Ryan: Short term, we've reached equilibrium in supply and demand. It's a healthier market. I think we'll return to a stronger demand in the long run.

Sakuta: I see both positive. Short term, my experience has been things are picking up. I'm seeing phones ringing, getting busier.

Williams: Short term, the market has definitely slowed down. Prices have leveled off somewhat — no quick increases. Interest rates have leveled off.

As the economy starts to come back, buyers and sellers will feel more comfortable planning moves.

It's more than price: Shopping for a mortgage

Even as spring prepares to give way to colorful flowers and lush green foliage, the warming real estate market is already showing its annual sprouts — "Home For Sale" signs popping up around every corner. Excellent interest rates promise to provide wonderful nourishment for a "bumper crop" of home sales in the coming months.

MORTGAGE BITS



TIM 'TIMBO' PHILLIPS

Homebuyers can reduce the chances of disaster and minimize headaches by taking some simple actions before they even apply for a mortgage. In the immortal words of my high school English teacher, "do your homework!"

Doing your mortgage homework does not mean simply calling a dozen lenders to price a 30-year fixed rate mortgage. That may get you low scores on your final exam. Before you select a lender to fund your family's largest purchase, scout for other much more important things besides price.

Your best "quoted" interest rate means nothing if your loan officer cannot deliver as promised. Your first job should be to determine whether a lender is capable of getting your money to the closing table professionally and on time. Some mortgage lenders show up for business when the market is hot, then close up shop during the off season.

Would you select a part time or "discount" heart surgeon to operate on a family member, or an "e attorney" to handle your family's estate? Fair weather lenders may not be your best choice.

Underwriting

Ask potential lenders how your loan will be underwritten. Many lenders have access to "automated" underwriting that allows them to get loan approvals very quickly. Some have staff underwriters, while others rely on remote underwriters for approvals. Speed can be as important as price. Make sure you balance the two.

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Nathalie Goodridge

Robert E. Taylor Jr., affiliated with Weir Manuel Snyder & Ranke in Birmingham, was selected Realtor of the Year for 2001 by the Michigan Association of Realtors.

The award recognizes outstanding service to the state association and the profession. Taylor, a past president of the Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors, has been active at the local and state levels on such committees as education,

Income Property Organization has expanded its commercial real estate brokerage services and moved to new offices at 6421 Inkster Road, Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 932-0300. **Gregory D. Coulter** is managing member.

The Mason Contractors Association, headquartered in Livonia, recently contributed \$3,500 to The Salvation Army to assist with disaster relief efforts. The funds were collectively raised by member companies. **Charles Costella** is president of the association.

Three employees join Duce Simmons Associates, an architectural/planning firm in Troy.

Elisa G. Alonzo, R.A., is a project architect. She received an architecture degree from the University of LaSalle in

Mexico City, Mexico, and has 10 years experience.

Tracy Dimattia is a project designer. She received a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Technological University.

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BEST BUNGALOW! Sharp 3 BR brick newer vinyl windows aluminum trim & maintenance free exterior Wet plaster & coved ceilings in LR Updated KIT w/Pergo floors FIN REC RM in BSMNT \$121 900 (02LEN) 734-455 5600



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CANTON CONDO! 2 BR 2.5 BA ranch condo w/cathedral ceilings Doorwall over looking pond & deck Oak Merril cabinets pantry & BI desk Appliances stay Master BR w/jacuzzi LL partially finished \$184 900 (33COP) 734-455 5600



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STATELY 4 BR 2.5 BA tudor in Wexford Mews Neutral decor & large bath w/2nd floor laundry Corner fireplace in family room Box bay windows in 2 bedrooms Many upgrades \$279 900 (82GRA) 248 349 5600



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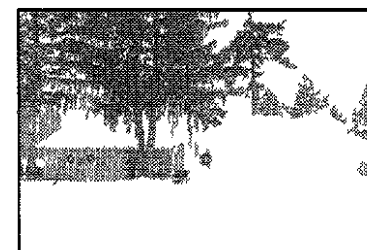
WONDERFUL HOME! North Garden City 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with newer windows roof & hot water heater Beautiful oak kitchen w/hardwood floors under Roof stripped 01 & finished basement with wet bar \$158 900 (45GOL) 734 455 5600



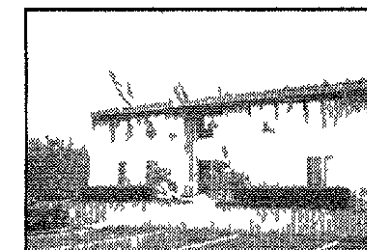
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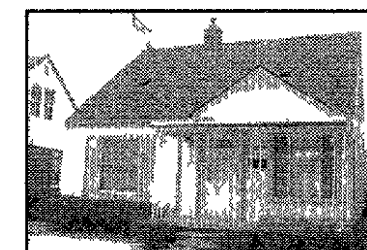
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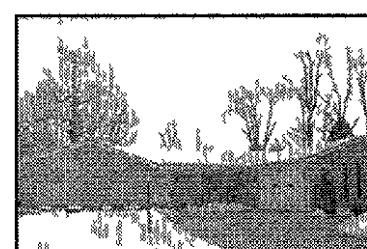
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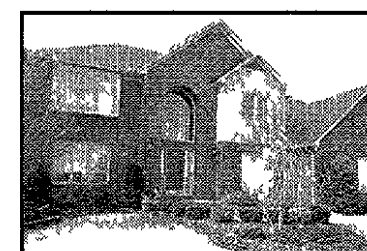
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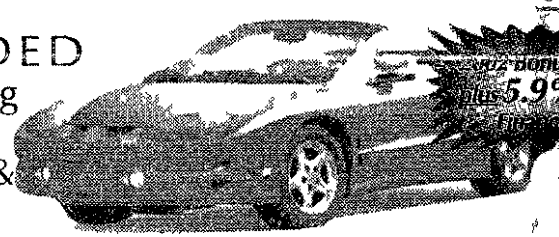


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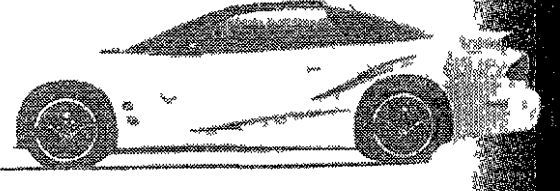
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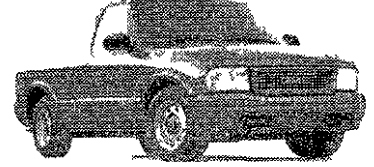


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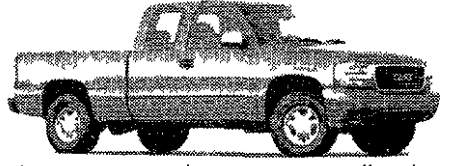
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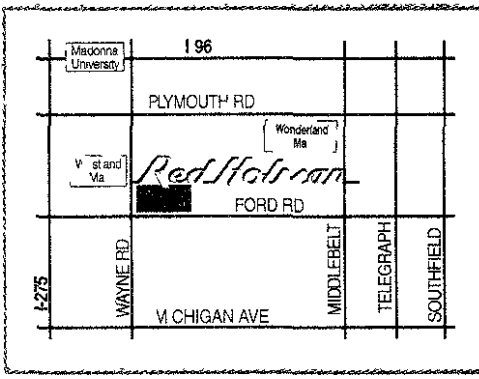
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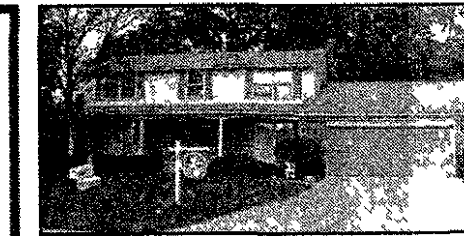
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WONDERFUL 2-STORY 3 BR downtown Northville Condo! Open floor plan with GR dining room & library Finished daylight lower level (10STL2)

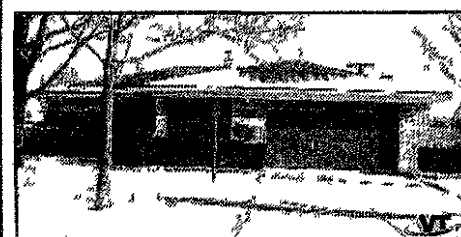
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NORTHVILLE \$304,900
GREAT CURB APPEAL! Beautiful cul de sac location on private setting well maintained FR w/vaulted ceiling deck 4 BR 2.5 baths possible 5th BR Over 2300 sq ft! (W42945)

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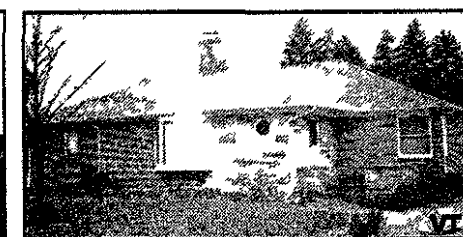
DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$299,999
ART DECO MODERN DREAM 3 bedroom 2 full and 1 1/2 bath tr level offers walk ins white kitchen w/built ins family room w/replace heated all seasons room 2 car attached garage (C452)

734-326-2000



LIVONIA \$269,900
LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION Beautiful 6 mile & Haggerty area Close to shopping & transp 2000 sq ft brick colonial w/huge open GR fin bsmnt lg mstr ste w/dbl walk ins mint condition! (M38679)

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AUGUSTA \$257,500
PARK LIKE SETTING! Home was completely remodeled in 90 Almost 3 acres lg pole barn 2 car heated gar w/workshop 2 300 sq ft hardwood floors huge great rm (23R10196)

734-455-7000



WESTLAND \$237,500
LOTS OF ROOM FOR FAMILY LIVING! Spacious FR lovely kitchen formal DR & LR 4 nice size bdrms large master suite 1st & 2nd floor laundry Quick occupancy! (43MEG2)

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LIVONIA \$234,899
UNWIND IN YOUR UPDATED 3 BR RANCH enjoy cozy winter nights by the FP or warm summers nights by the pool One showing and consider this one sold! (M19918)

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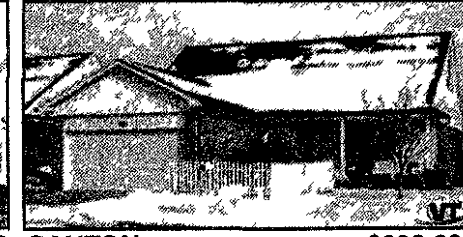
NOVI \$229,900
LOVELY 4 BR HOME in Meadowbrook Glens sub! Light and bright decor nice kitchen opens to FR w/gas FP lots of updates lg yard & patio (68UPL2)

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PLYMOUTH \$229,900
TURN OF THE CENTURY ARCHITECTURE preserved thru o iT In Plymouth's historic area (N1051)

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CANTON \$222,000
NEAR SUMMIT & PARKS! Enjoy the sunrise in the 3 season Florida room 4 bdrm 2 full bath cape cod Maintenance free exterior full bsmnt 2 car garage (23W1851)

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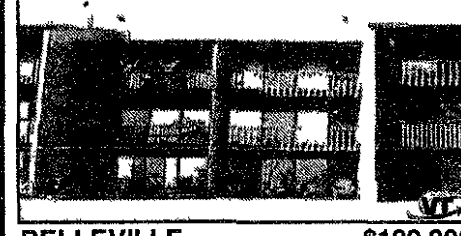
LIVONIA \$214,900
GREAT LIVONIA RANCH! Updated kitchen & baths professionally finished L/L FR w/lovely frpl 3 4 bdrms 2.5 baths attached garage & more! (84DEB2)

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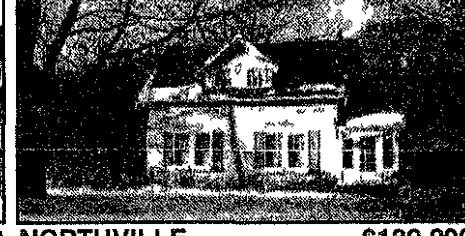
STERLING HEIGHTS \$202,000
DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Immaculate Brick Ranch w/open floor plan Neutral decor many updates secluded fenced yard w/ n ground p to woods (18MAR2)

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BELLEVILLE \$199,900
BAYSHORE LAKEFRONT CONDO 2 bedroom 2 1/2 baths walkout finished lower level fireplace central air dock and boat lift S Service Dr W from Belleville Rd to Denton L to Bayshore (84B0)

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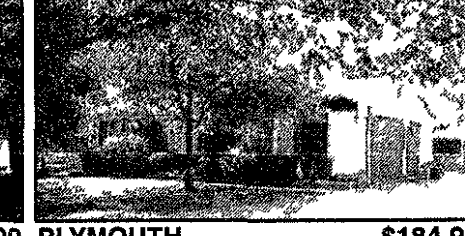
NORTHVILLE \$189,900
TIMELESS CLASSIC in Northville 2 3 bedrooms Bungalow on a large lot has basement garage Updated kitchen C/A hot water heater water softer plumbing and electrical (N460)

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LIVONIA \$189,500
BARGAIN Renovated features in this 4 BR 2 bath home include 2 kit 2 living 2 dining all new arctic insulated wndws vinyl siding new hrdwd flrs and much more! (P19161)

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PLYMOUTH \$184,900
WHAT A VALUE! 4 bdrm 2 bath ranch Lg fam rm w/hat frplc leads to a covered deck Many updates Cul de sac location Easy access to I 275 (23B8811)

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WESTLAND \$184,900
NEW CONSTRUCTION 1 560 sq ft Ranch nearing completion Features include full basement 3 bdrms 2 baths 1st floor laundry great room w fireplace 2 car attached garage (N695)

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LIVONIA \$184,900
VERY CLEAN & TASTEFULLY DECORATED End unit townhouse w/an open staircase overlooks GR w/vaulted ceiling Custom marble FP oak cabinets & parquet flrs in kit All app stay In center of complex (L37500)

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LIVONIA \$179,900
GOLDEN RIDGE SUB All brick home w/ 2.5 car garage central air & furnace done at same time Unfinished basement & vinyl windows roof re-shingled early 90's (H922)

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CANTON \$179,900
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED RANCH in Holiday Park sub 3 BR 1.5 baths FR w/natural FP covered patio partially finished basement 2.5 car garage Hurry won't last long! (O8224)

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WESTLAND \$165,000
UPDATED QUAD IN WESTLAND! 1 469 SF 3 BR 1.5 baths new carpeting 02 kitchen flr 01 remodeled kitchen 98 Livonia schools 23 hour notice to show! (07COO2)

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WESTLAND \$164,900
GREAT LOCATION, CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! 3 BR 1.5 bath colonial has been well cared for New 20x19 FR w/FP & hearth hrdwd in kt & dining area combo new wndws sprink syst over 1700 sq ft (J34815)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$159,999
SCOTTY - BEAM ME HOME! To this 4 bdrm 2.5 bath ranch w/2 car gar on a quiet tree lined Dearborn Hts street Finished bsmnt Well maintained & updated Call now! (23A8224)

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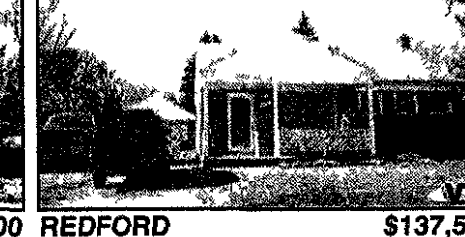
LIVONIA \$159,900
WELCOME HOME to this well maintained 3 BR 1.5 bath brick ranch! Loaded w/updates roof wndws hwh furn a/c & more! Not to mention the finished basement w/wet bar (S10050)

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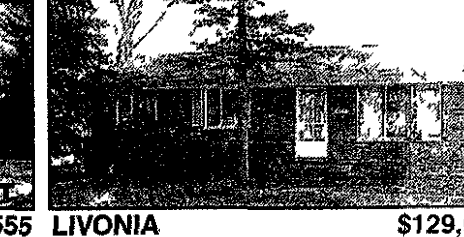
WAYNE \$139,900
ONE IN A MILLION is this 3BRm ranch with family room w/nat FP remodeled kit and bath 3 skylights fin 3 car gar with heat Enclosed summer rm C/A some newer windows & deck (349P)

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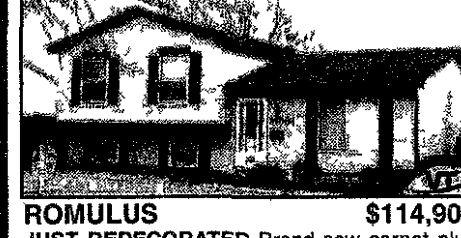
REDFORD \$137,555
REDFORD RUBY! Must tour this charming 3 BR brick ranch with extraordinary mstr BR Cathedral ceiling & 11x6 WIC Remodeled bath New flrs thru out newer furn rf hwh & c/a (S20431)

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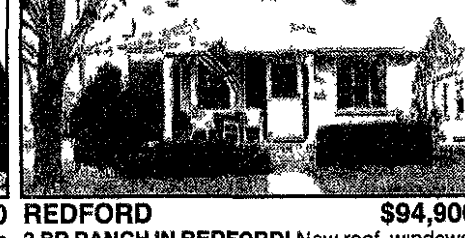
LIVONIA \$129,000
BRICK & ALUMINUM RANCH! Great price for this neighborhood! 3 BR large LR & kitchen Great starter home or investment property (39BRO2)

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ROMULUS \$114,900
JUST REDECORATED Brand new carpet plus remodeled kitchen in this 3 bedroom Tr Kitchen features Oak ceramic tile double sink w/ veggie sink garden window Fireplace in LR (O155)

734-326-2000



REDFORD \$94,900
3 BR RANCH IN REDFORD! New roof windows dishwasher and water heater Cove ceilings wet plaster walls full bsmnt & detached garage (05BEE2)

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WESTLAND \$83,900
WONDERFUL 2 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH CONDO w/basement No Association fee! Extra wide lot 100ft frontage updates include hardwood floors furnace & A/C HWH windows doors sliding glass door & more (S262)

734-326-2000



WESTLAND \$74,500
NO ASSOCIATION FEE ON THIS BRICK RANCH! Newer windows furnace and central air Full basement Stove refrigerator washer & dryer stay One of the few units with a fenced lot and private drive (251S)

734-326-2000



DETROIT \$49,900
COMPLETELY REMODELED RANCH! Updates include furnace hwh windows siding electrical plumbing carpet bathroom kitchen garage door & opener and deck! (27MON2)

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NOVI NICE HOME, CIRCULAR DRIVE! Great neighborhood new kitchen spacious FR w/frpl formal DR lg 1st floor laundry full covered front porch immediate occupancy! (60CLO2)

\$289,900

FARMINGTON HILLS UNIQUE & CHARMING! 3 BR ranch on the blvd This home features lg FR updated kit and baths newer wndws & carpet 2 furnaces LR has natural FP neutral decor 80x360 corner lot (O25535)

\$179,900

FARMINGTON HILLS 'COUNTRY IN THE CITY' Totally remodeled new kitchen w/ granite counters updated bath wndws floor coverings maintenance free exterior huge country lot pack up & move in! (SB34550)

\$172,900

LATHRUP VILLAGE 2 BR, 2 FULL BATH, UPPER RANCH UNIT! LR w/frpl lg kitchen new roof garage door & opener New windows and exterior paint Spring 2002! (00ELE2)

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TITLE INSURANCE Need experienced full time Closers/Processors and Searchers/Examers...

TREE CARE Co established Top wages paid for exp tree trimmers...

TYPESETTER Need a typesetter who has experience typesetting Flyers/Brochure using Quark Express...

"U.S. POSTAL JOBS" Free call for application/examination information...

\$\$\$WEEKLY! STAY AT HOME Processing HUD/HFA Mortgage Refunds No Exp Req FREE information...

501 Computer/Info. Systems NETWORK/PC TECH wanted to do 10 years experience...

502 Help Wanted- Office Clerical AXIS MUSIC ACADEMY Seeking sharp motivated office staff...

ACCOUNTING CLERK Seeking an A/P A/R clerk preferably with exp in using an automated system...

Officer Manager/ Executive Assistant Quickbooks experience required Participate in excellent...

ACCOUNTING CLERK Seeking detail oriented person with good math skills...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT We are seeking a self starting highly organized individual...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Our growing office team is looking for smiling faces...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Large residential builder seeks a part/full time employee...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time position with benefits for Farmington Hills law firm...

CUSTOMER SERVICE Health care provider looking for a mature responsible customer focused individual...

DATA ENTRY \$9.50 per hour with 45 cents per min Full time/benefits offered...

GENERAL OFFICE Typing filing and answering phones Full time Southfield area...

LEGAL SECRETARY Experience required for partner and associate in expanding Troy defense firm...

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OFFICE CLERK with computer skills Part time 20 hrs 10:30-2:30pm...

OFFICE HELP Full time Phones computer etc Paid based experience Health Insurance...

PARALEGAL / LEGAL ASSISTANT Needed for busy Farmington Hills Insurance Defense law firm...

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AUTO BILLER will experience needed for large GM dealership We offer excellent pay & benefits...

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Modern practice in Dearborn Heights is looking for a experienced Dental Assistant to complement our team...

DENTAL HYGIENIST Great opportunity for post five person 2 3 days Tue & Thurs 9 6 for friendly office in Livonia...

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time position available Mon & Thurs in our Bloomfield Hills office...

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DENTAL HYGIENIST Our exciting progressive cosmetic and restorative Expert office is looking for a RCHD to join our team...

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DENTAL PATIENT COORDINATOR Part time Invitation to a dedicated enthusiastic self starter to join our progressive dental team...

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Specialty practice is looking for a special person to join its front desk team...

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Full time position available for individual with general secretarial good communication and computer skills...

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506 Help Wanted- Medical EXPERIENCED MEDICAL BILLER / MANAGER

For one Psychiatrist Salary per experience plus benefits Flexible hours Must be independent worker w/ good people skills...

FULL TIME PHYSICAL THERAPIST Michigan Sports Medicine Center/Farmington Hospital Medical Center 1 year Orthopedic experience required...

LPN MA for VERY BUSY Birmingham Pediatric office 30 plus hours per week 11 7pm Mon & Thurs 5 30 pm Tues 8 5 30 Fri & 2 Sat per month...

MASSAGE THERAPIST for chiropractic office in Farmington Hills immediate opening 248-471 0440

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Exp with computer knowledge People person for busy E & T office Full time with benefits Farmington Hills area Ask for Janet 248 615-4388

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