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Over 120 business professionals met Sept 25th in Plymouth for The Art of Giving Great Service seminar sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Ari Weinzweig co owner



and founding partner of Ann Arbor Zingerman's shared experiences and philosophy in applying successful customer service He explained their techniques of going the extra mile and giving the employee authority to make decisions to resolve problems/complaints in addition to sharing his 'wow' technique

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Ari was entertaining and kept the audience in full attendance for the two hour program noted past chamber president Michele Ruppall of HR Strategies & Solutions who organized the event

One of the objectives of the chamber this year included bringing a program to the business community that could benefit its entire line of membership The theme was our part in giving back to our business community and this was overly met by all attending the program Ruppall said

Usher opportunity

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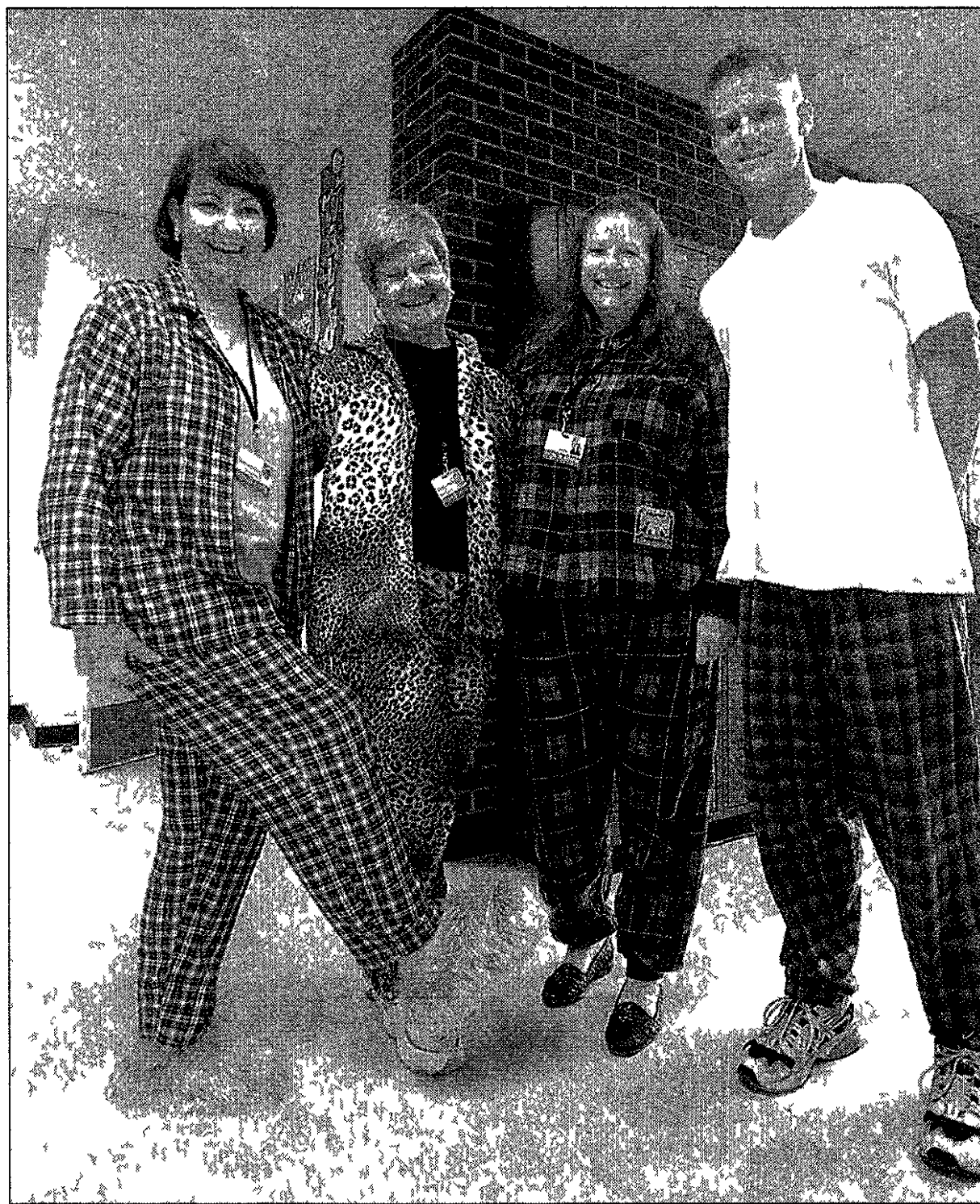
Laughs benefit

More than 300 charity minded party goers turned out Sept 20 for the Laughs for Life II benefit at the Star Fairlane theaters

An evening of fun food and entertainment raised nearly \$60 000 for First Step the Wayne County project on domestic and sexual violence headquartered in Plymouth

More than \$10 000 of the total raised was collected through donation boxes placed at every metro Detroit Star Theaters location Proceeds from the event help provide services to First Step clients

Event patrons were treated to a dessert and champagne reception and a performance by the local comedic troupe Totally Unrehearsed Theatre A silent auction and private movie screening rounded out the entertainment



High spirited

Math teachers Barb Marshall from left, Sandy Downs, Liz Van Westenburg and Ed Weber show off their school spirit by wearing their PJs for Pajama Day Monday at Canton High School for Spirit Week Canton's Homecoming football game is Friday, the dance is Saturday night

PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Schools chief says TAG, Central are safe

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

It was just over a year ago that former Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Kathleen Booher released a report to the Board of Education that, among other things, called for the "repurposing" of Central Middle School, the closing of some elementary schools, and several transformations in curriculum, including changes in the Talented and Gifted program

However, after stiff opposition by parents, students, teachers and community leaders, along with the departure of Booher, nothing has changed And, Interim Superintendent Jim Ryan doesn't appear ready to do anything with Booher's report, for the time being

"It was a report meant to facilitate discussion and dialogue, and it never had that chance," said Ryan "People ran with assumptions We don't want that to happen again We're going to walk carefully, and the board (of education) will guide us"

None of the recommendations received more attention than those about the future of Central Middle School Despite administration claims to the contrary, many residents saw the report as a way for the district to rid itself of the downtown Plymouth school At the time, Booher denied the accusations, and Ryan concurs

"People panicked over that, and it was never a concern," said Ryan "We want to have that discussion of what to use Central Middle School for We want to know if it should stay as a middle school, or can it serve this district as a focal point of the educational organization here"

Ryan, who took over as the district's CEO in July when Booher left for a job with the Michigan Association of School Administrators, knows the discussion about the future of Central won't be easy "There's a lot of emotion involved with Central," he said "I don't think the board will say go find a way to sell it We need to determine if it's a good investment to upgrade"

Ryan said ideas include putting Starkweather Adult Education at Central, along with possibly the school administrative offices That would give the

PLEASE SEE SAFE, A4

District detects case of meningitis

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

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

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

The district sent home a letter to parents Monday, notifying them of the situation, indicating "this appears to be an isolated case Casual contact, however, that

PLEASE SEE MENINGITIS, A4

Candidate says he's 'voice of people'

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

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

Blackwell, 35, of Wayne, is running on the Democratic ticket against incumbent state Rep John Stewart (R-



Blackwell

Lansing is the voice of the peo-

ple," said Blackwell "I'm not a politician, and I'm not an attorney There aren't enough voices for the common people

"When I decided to get into the race, I traded in the most honorable title a person has, that of citizen, because I want to be a public servant"

Blackwell said it's his understanding of the issues that face the common people every day

of their lives that makes him a viable candidate

"You have people in Lansing who don't know what it's like to stand in an unemployment line," he said "Or, single mothers worrying about where they're getting their next \$3 to buy a gallon of milk

"I'm in touch with the issues

PLEASE SEE BLACKWELL, A4

7th hopefuls square off

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

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

The forum featured Patterson, (R-Canton), the current state House majority floor leader, and Mans, (D-Trenton), who currently

serves the downriver area in the state House Both are seeking the seat in the newly created 7th State Senate district The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County and the Observer Newspapers

Patterson has made a point of pointing out that Mans frequently misses votes in the legislature, a fact Mans doesn't dispute It was a central theme most of the evening Naturally, the question came up at

PLEASE SEE HOPEFULS, A3



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State Rep Bruce Patterson R-Canton Township, right, shakes hands with State Rep George Mans, D-Trenton, following their forum at the Plymouth Library Monday evening

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Marching on
School band brings more trophies in Sunday's Observer



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AROUND TOWN

COMEDY BENEFIT

Comedian Norm Stulz brings his one-man show, "Life It's All About Laughter" to the Penn Theatre in Plymouth at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Stulz began his professional comedy life at Mark Riddle's Comedy Castle in Detroit in 1981.

After touring nationally and internationally and at corporate functions, Stulz is moving on to perform in one-man shows in theaters.

"After years of audiences requesting more material than a club setting would allow, and fans asking for specific comedy pieces show after show, year after year, an evening at the theatre was the next logical step," Stulz said.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward cancer research, with the Dick Puritan family ovarian cancer research foundation holding a special place in Stulz's heart.

"We lost my father-in-law to cancer a few years ago, and I have been doing comedy for charity as long as I have been performing," he said. "I have known Dick Puritan for 30 years. When we booked this show, my wife Sharon and I decided to give all proceeds to charity. We knew (Puritan) had

one for ovarian cancer and we wanted to give to someone we knew."

Tickets for the show are \$15 and can be obtained by calling (734) 453-3230 or (734) 453-6530 after 6 p.m.

RARE BOOKS

The Friends of the Plymouth District Library are sponsoring a Used and Rare Book sale Oct. 3-5 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Available books will include first editions, signed books and collectibles, priced from \$5. Buyers will be able to choose from between 200-300 books.

The sale takes place at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. For more information, check out the library's Web site, www.plymouthlibrary.org, or call (734) 453-0750.

SPELLING BEE

The Community Literacy Council sponsors its annual spelling bee at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the Yazaki North America Learning Center, 6300 Haggerty in Canton.

There are several sponsoring opportunities \$500 and

above includes team entry fee and a full-page ad in the program, \$300 includes team entry fee and a one-third page ad in the program, sponsorship between \$50 and \$299 includes honorable mention in the program, and \$25 includes business name and phone number listed in the program.

Team members must be 16 or older. Proceeds benefit the Community Literacy Council, whose mission is "to provide adults with basic reading, writing and math skills so that they may reach their fullest potential in life and participate in their community."

For more information, call (734) 416-4906.

CHRISTMAS IN PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors "A Plymouth Christmas," Dec. 7-8 in downtown Plymouth.

Actors in period costumes will roam the streets, Santa Claus will be there, nuts will be roasting, the Little Drummer Boy will make an appearance and carolers will be on the street corners.

For more information on this old-fashioned hometown Christmas, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.



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Royalty crowned

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

FIRE LOG

The Plymouth Community Fire Department made the following runs during the seven-day period from Sept. 23-29.

■ **Sunday, Sept. 29** — Smoke investigation on Haggerty, residential rescue runs on Deer Creek Circle, Northville Road, Hunter's Creek Drive, Westford and Fox Ridge, industrial rescue run on General.

■ **Saturday, Sept. 28** —

Commercial rescue runs on Five Mile and on Ann Arbor Road, residential rescue runs on Brownell, Haverhill, Elmhurst, Heritage and Sheldon, special investigation on Spring, mutual aid run on northbound I-275 and Warren.

■ **Friday, Sept. 27** — Commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, residential rescue runs on Haggerty and on

Northville Road, rescue run at a public building on Ann Arbor Road.

■ **Thursday, Sept. 26** — Mutual aid run at Haggerty and Five Mile, residential rescue runs on Pinehurst, Northville, Evergreen, Parkview and Sheldon, vehicle fire on Ann Arbor Trail, fire on Ross, industrial rescue run on Sheldon.

■ **Wednesday, Sept. 25** — Industrial rescue run on Plymouth Road, vehicle accident on Sheldon, wash-down on Ann Arbor Road, commercial rescue run on Haggerty.

■ **Tuesday, Sept. 24** — Vehicle accident on eastbound M-14 east of Sheldon, special investigation on Pilot, commercial rescue runs on Lilley, on Ann Arbor Trail and on Port, residential rescue runs on Haverhill, on Williams and on Spring, industrial rescue run on Sheldon.

■ **Monday, Sept. 23** — Residential rescue run on Sheldon, commercial rescue runs on Sheldon and on Harvey, industrial rescue run on Galleon.

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TREATING NECK PAIN

Physical therapy for the treatment of neck pain helps relieve pain, strengthen muscles, improve spinal alignment and increase mobility. After evaluating your neck problem, a program will be planned. It may include the application of heat with a special heating pad called a cervical pack. Diathermy and ultrasound are special devices that may also be used to heat deeper tissues. Electrical stimulation may be employed to decrease soreness and inflammation by applying electrical impulses to the neck. And mobilization techniques may be used to gently move the vertebrae to help restore motion to neck joints. Beyond these approaches, the physical therapist will also likely introduce exercise and massage to strengthen the neck and improve its range of motion. At the HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY, our staff of experienced massage and physical therapists provide a wide range of treatment options, to ensure a speedy recovery from injury, overuse and illness. In addition to treating neck and back pain, we also provide orthopedic and neurological therapy. Treatments are provided in closed rooms for your comfort and privacy. If you are experiencing pain or stiffness, ask your doctor for a referral. Our practice is conveniently located in Plymouth at 650 South Main St. For more information, call 455-8370.

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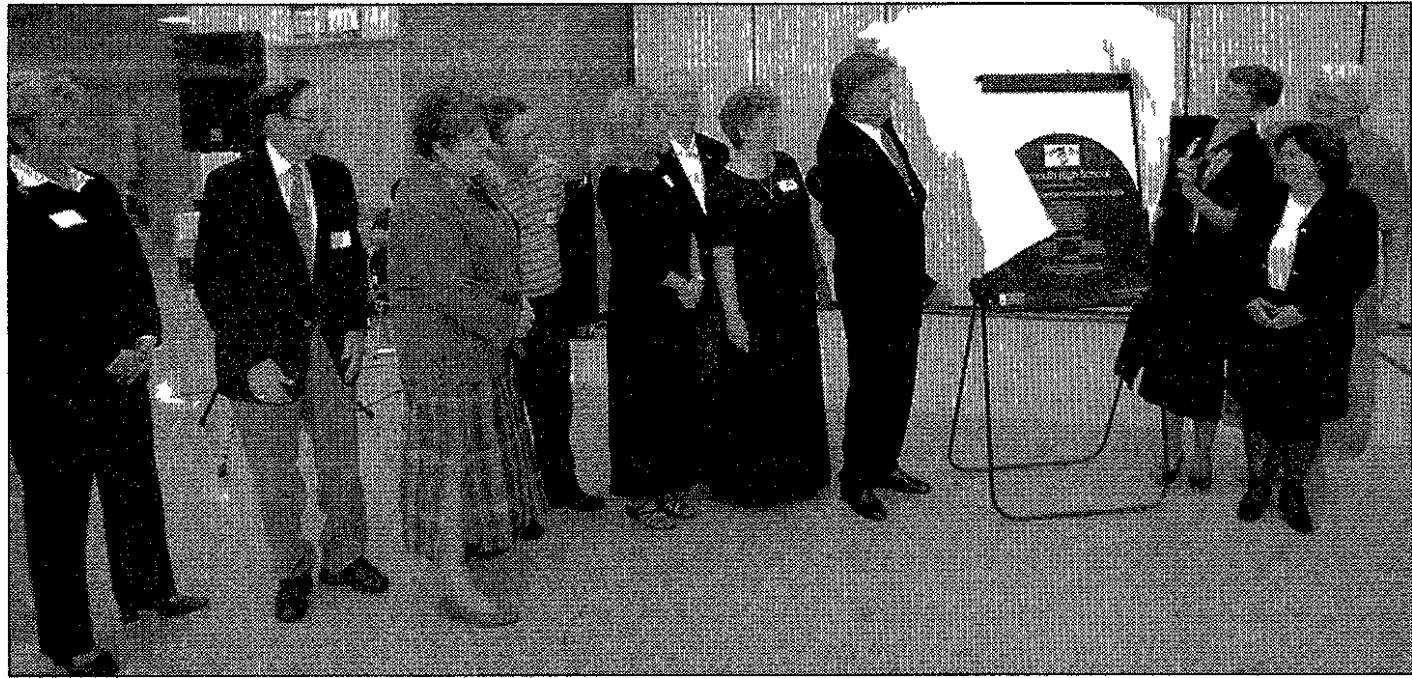
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Current and former members of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools School Board look on as a plaque dedicating the new Plymouth High School is unveiled at a ceremony at the new building Monday evening

District dedicates new high school

Past, former dignitaries on hand for celebration ceremonies

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

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

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

"The vision that I had was to create something very special for kids, create something to help make them the very best that they can be," said Principal Michael Bee, who was hired two years ago to open Plymouth High School. "Parents have been extremely supportive of what we're doing here, and very much a part of making it a positive thing for their children. And, I can't say enough about the staff here."

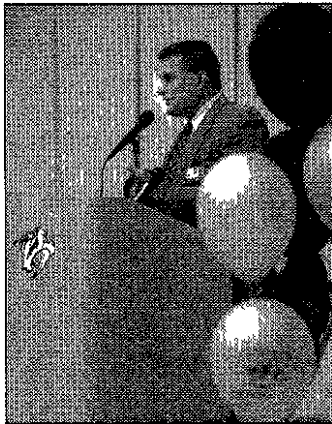
Those in attendance were

able to view what is known as the Sagar Wall, a memorial to Sandra Sagar, a 1969 graduate of Plymouth High School, now known as Central Middle School. Sagar contracted polio at the age of 18 months. The mural, designed by local architect and artist Dennis Jones, depicts Sagar's love for school and determination to be a student.

"She didn't want to be a poster girl for disability. She wanted to be like other kids," said Debra Madonna, a Sagar Wall committee member. "The mural is designed to acknowledge her strength, courage, spirit and perseverance. I hope this wall will remind all of us that all students are welcome here, and remind us to appreciate what we have."

Jerry Trumpka of Plymouth Township, a member of the Sagar Wall committee, can identify because he also has battled polio since he was a child.

The wall is important to



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

me because a lot of kids get recognition, and those who aren't necessarily in the band or on the athletic field deserve the opportunity, too," he said. "It gives us an opportunity to say we are all important."

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

Former Board of Education trustee Susan Davis who has retired out of state, returned for the dedication ceremony.

"I'm very impressed with the new school," said Davis. "The kids in this district are lucky to have the support of the community. Now, we need to look at updating the other two high schools."

"The other two high schools were built to house 1,800 students each, and they had a total of 5,000," added E J McClendon, a former board member of 17 years. "This is a fabulous and much needed building." Bee announced that each member of the freshman class, who will become the first Plymouth High School graduates in 2006, will receive a videotape chronicling their four years, beginning with the construction of the high school, student participation in selecting the school colors and mascot, and various other events through graduation.

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HOPEFULS

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the forum whether the candidates think attendance in Lansing is important.

"Absolutely, it's important if you want to serve effectively, you have to be in Lansing," Mans acknowledged. "But we only met 80 days. That gave us time to be in our districts. Hard work and attention to the district is just as important."

Patterson said he's got a 100-percent attendance record in Lansing. "I believe attendance is important," Patterson said. "If you're not there to shape policy, you're not living up to your responsibility."

When asked if they supported the Patients Bill of Rights, Patterson quickly jumped on Mans. "I voted for it, Mr. Mans wasn't there. I wish he had been," Patterson said. "I believe health care and senior citizen rights is important."

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

As might be expected, the two differed on a variety of topics.

■ Possible state takeover of the Detroit water system.

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

Patterson - "How long do we have to wait? Coleman Young had the responsibility, Dennis Archer had the responsibility. Something has to be done. We are rate-payers to a system that is broken."

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

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

Patterson - "It's the state's responsibility to do everything it can to keep our children safe."

■ Changes to Proposal A

The forum featured

Patterson, (R-Canton), the current state House majority floor leader, and Mans, (D-Trenton).

(school funding)

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

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

■ Using tobacco settlement money for education.

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

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

■ Regional transportation.

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

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

The forum was almost canceled before it could get started when a man purporting to be an independent filmer tried to bring a video camera into the forum, which violates League of Women Voters rules.

The individual caused a minor disturbance in the hallway before both Patterson and Mans urged him to leave, which he did.

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The fifth annual Golf Classic took place on June 12 at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton. Among the participants in this special event were charity and community volunteers Bryan Amann and Honorary Chair Bo Schembechler. Also participating in the day's events were the Detroit Red Wings' Ted Lindsay and former Detroit St. Regis Greg Kesse.

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



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

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

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

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

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Jordan Young - Grasse Ile Country Club



Chair Bryan Amann, Honorary Chair Bo Schembechler and one of the events lead underwriters Richard Lewiston of Lewiston Smith Realty.



Date Listing as of July 31 2002



A MEMBER OF TRINITY HEALTH

MENINGITIS

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occurs in school settings is not considered sufficient to warrant treatment"

The letter indicated "symptoms may begin with cold-like symptoms including a sudden onset of fever. There may be a rash, weakness, fatigue, headache, nausea, vomiting, changes in behavior, earaches, sinusitis and a stiff neck. Individuals considered to be at risk for the disease are household and intimate contacts or

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

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

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

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SAFE

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district two pieces of property in the city to sell.

However, Ryan is quick to point out that all are just ideas, and the community will help determine what will eventually happen with the properties.

"Central is a great place. It's a great tradition," he said. "Does it serve the kids the same way as Discovery (Middle School)? Let's have the community tell us that. If it doesn't do the job educationally, can it do the job as the consolidation point for lots of programs? We've got to have a little vision."

However, unless the community wants to rid itself of Central, Ryan said the building will remain in the hands of the school district.

"If the community is concerned that we're going to sell it to build condos, that's not where I'm going," said Ryan. "If the community said get rid

'Right now, it's not my recommendation to close the TAG program.'

Jim Ryan

of it, I guess we would. But, that's not where I'd start. "What's the best way of using Central? Let's talk about the district's future," he said.

In Booher's plan, Miller Elementary in Canton would become the new home of the administrative offices. Ryan hasn't touched the issue.

"Miller stays an elementary," said Ryan. "The people there are proud of their school, and they have a strong PTO which says 'Don't mess with our school.'"

"Miller has a lot of good reasons to save it, one of which is the kids are mostly walkers, which saves on transportation costs," he said.

And, the Talented and Gifted program, which is housed at Miller, will remain a magnet program, instead of being shipped to all elementary schools in the district, as proposed in the report.

"Right now, it's not my recommendation to close the TAG program, Ryan said. It's successful and serves a purpose. We're going to keep it at Miller and keep it going until we can come up with a way to do it better, if we can."

Ryan, who will know in December if the 'interim' tag will be removed from his title, said he's ready for an adventurous school year.

"We had some challenges last year, but this is a pretty good place that's going to get better if we all work together," he said. "Ultimately, it's about reminding the community that it's a pretty good district. It could be better, but we do a pretty good job on this shoestring of a-foundation allowance we get."

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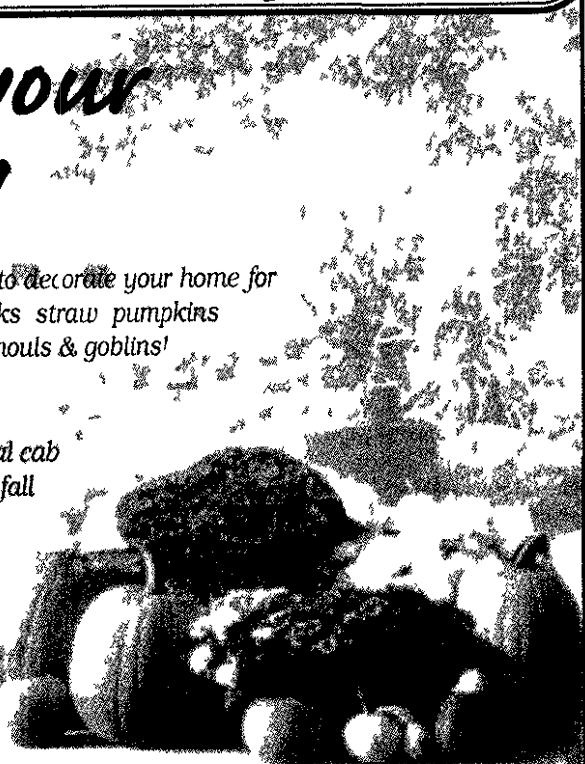
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BLACKWELL

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facing everyday people. I'm not going to Lansing to make a buck," Blackwell said. "If I'm hired by the people, I will do a good job because they will be my employer. I'm looking forward to the challenges."

Blackwell has his ideas on what those challenges will be for the next two-year House term.

"Revenue sharing, that's a big one," said Blackwell. "We need to protect revenue sharing because every community, when they lose it, it's a loss of city services such as police and fire personnel, or trash pickup."

"Minimum wage and unemployment benefits that keep up with the rate of inflation, are others on Blackwell's list. "We need to address healthcare. Every citizen in Michigan should have the right and access to quality and affordable

healthcare. We need to take care of our seniors."

As for the disparities in the state's foundation grants to public school districts, Blackwell is adamant in not supporting the 'tweaking' of Proposal A.

"Because when you start messing with something, it ends up costing the taxpayers money," he said. "It was approved by the voters, and we must keep our promise to the taxpayers."

"I'll support provisions to enable local school districts to conduct enhancement millages to build new schools, and bring technology into the schools," he said. "I will try to find a way for a more level playing field."

Blackwell believes earlier promises to spend lottery money on education could take care of the funding problem.

If I'm hired by the people, I will make sure every dollar that you spend on lottery tickets will be spent on education,

Blackwell said. "So far that has been a lie. I believe only 38-48 cents per dollar goes to education. Where is the other money going to administrative costs?"

"I will make sure those dollars are earmarked for education because we need to make every dollar available to the children to meet the challenges of tomorrow, today."

As for regional transportation, "I wouldn't go full force in supporting it because we're in a budget deficit."

Democrats running in the 20th House District don't generally do well in the general election against Republicans. However, Blackwell believes this year will be different.

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

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CAMPUS NEWS

Liberty University

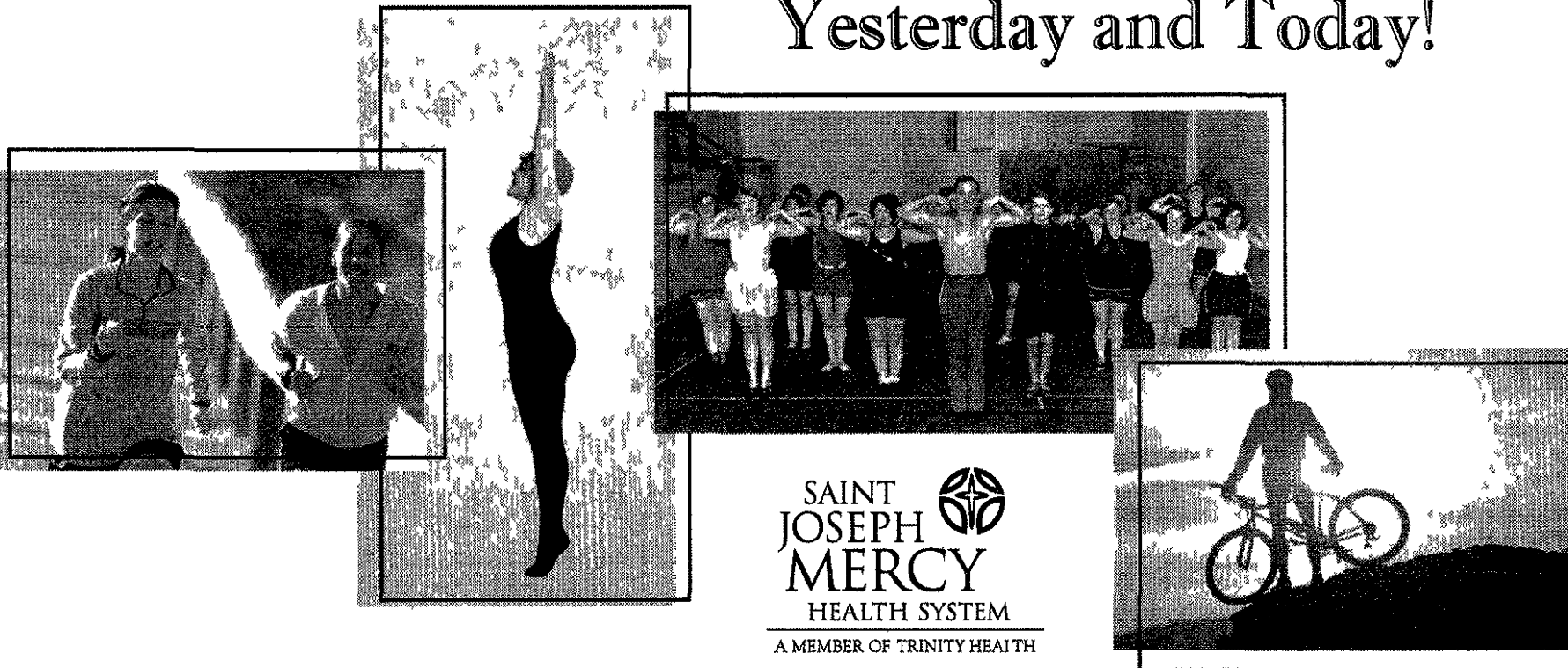
Leanne Long of Livonia entered Liberty University as a freshman this fall. Long graduated from Southfield Christian High School.

Lawrence Tech University

The following Plymouth students have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester: Rashmi Bansal, David G. Gorski, Ronald G. Grover, Joshua S. Horne, Kamal M. Kalso, Gari E. King, Katherine M. Tighe and Jack E. Tucci. The following Canton students are Gregory F. Dreslinski, Michael M. Farrehi, Timothy R. Jones, Darren T. Klemetson, Jordan J. Koenig, Thomas Kung, Timothy A. Moore, Minerva Orduno, Kimberly Parimucha, Leonard G. Posh, Richard Rymond, Brandy E. Shuler, Brett A. Stacey, Kevin B. Blakita, Brooke C. Brennan, David A. Chamulak, Maria D. French, Edward A. Reader and Stephanie V. Watson.

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OBITUARIES

Frances Marie Travis

Mrs. Frances Travis, 88, of Traverse City (formerly of Plymouth) died September 14, 2002 in Traverse City. Mrs. Travis was born Feb. 11, 1914 in Selma, Ohio.

Mrs. Travis was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Stanley Travis, and grandchild, Jane Richardson. Survivors include daughters, Shirley Brinks of Pueblo, Colo., Ellen Tracey of Bellare, Mich., and Mary Parker of Pasadena, Calif., six grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Marion L. Authier

Services for Marion Authier, 77, of Canton were held Sept. 28 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Howard officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Authier was born Sept. 21, 1925 in Springfield, Ill., and died Sept. 25 in Westland. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Lamar J. Authier of Canton, daughters, Barbara (Jim) Dyer of Columbia, Mo., and Linda (Dave) Grimes of South Lyon, brothers, Richard (Rita) Botwinis of Sterling Heights and Anton Botwinis, grandson, Eric Grimes of Ann Arbor, and granddaughter, Kristin (Jeff) Highbarger of Orlando, Fla.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

James E. Taylor

Services for James Taylor, 90, of Canton were held Sept. 30 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell and Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

Mr. Taylor was born Jan. 9, 1912 in Akron, Ohio, and died Sept. 25 in Canton Township. He was a loving father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. Mr. Taylor was an Army veteran from World War II who moved to Canton from Detroit in 1985. He had worked as a security officer for the City of Detroit. He was a member of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorene.

Survivors include son, Dana Gorzelski of Florida, step-son, Gordon (Patricia) Eddy of Plymouth, grandchildren, Michael Eddy of Farmington, Nancy Eddy of Houston, Texas, Scott (Sandy) Eddy of Brighton, Brook Eddy of Boulder, Colo., and Lola (David) Youngman of Raleigh, N.C., and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

Township, Michigan.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Casmir Swastek

Services for Casmir Swastek, 77, of Canton, were held Oct. 1 at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. C. Richard Kelly officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Swastek was born Nov. 16, 1924 in Detroit and died Sept. 27 in Superior Township. He was a retired accountant from General Motors. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy Swastek, sons, David (Kathy) Swastek and Cas (Alice) Swastek, daughters, Mary Rose (Rob) Theis, Michelle Swastek and Anne (Andy) Sertz, sisters, Mary Kronk, Jean Duda, and Juhe Miesiek, and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Home.

Floyd L. Spaulding

Services for Floyd Spaulding, 85, of Plymouth were held Oct. 1 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jeffrey Noble officiating. Burial

was at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton. Mr. Spaulding was born June 15, 1917 in Wayne, W.Va. and died Sept. 28 in Superior Township.

He was retired from General Motors Spring and Bumper Plant where he was a solution attendant. He came to the Plymouth community in 1955 from West Virginia. He was a member and deacon at the Main Street Baptist Church of Plymouth. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He loved to play pool with his grandchildren. He was an avid story teller and loved to garden. He was a loving father, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and friend.

Mr. Spaulding was preceded in death by his wife, Ethel, and grandson, Kevin Spaulding.

Survivors include sons, Ray (Lottie) Spaulding of Livonia and Jay (Wanda) Spaulding of Troy, grandchildren, Ray (Jane) Spaulding of Livonia, Jame (Mary) Spaulding of Troy, Tenn., Ron (Jamie) Spaulding of Canton, and David (Chen) Spaulding of Troy, Tenn., great-grandchildren, Cayte, Jacob, Ethan, Waylon, Nathan, Cody, and Savannah, special niece, Jerri (Cary) Black of Canton, special great-nephews, Andrew and Greg Black, special friend, George Akers of South Fulton, Tenn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Main Street Baptist Church.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Gilbert M. Wasalaski

Services for Gilbert Wasalaski, 71, of Plymouth, were held Sept. 30 at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Fred Hall officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Wasalaski was born Nov. 28, 1930 in Midland and died Sept. 27 in Superior Township. He was a carpenter.

Survivors include wife, Melva J. Wasalaski of Plymouth, sons, Terry M. (Debby) Wasalaski of Plymouth and Larry D. (Elizabeth) Wasalaski of Novi, daughters, Linda J. (Edward) Wall of Plymouth and Penny L. Wasalaski of Plymouth, sisters, Edith (Milt) Houghtaling of Spring Lake and Mary Jo Olive Fuson of Springfield, Ohio, granddaughters, Jennifer Anne Wasalaski, Brie Danielle Wall, Kristen Ann Wasalaski, Carrie Elizabeth Wasalaski and Kelly Joann Wasalaski, and grandsons, Jay Marshall Wasalaski, Shea Michael Wall and John Franklin Wasalaski II.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

William LaGosh

Private services were held for William LaGosh, 87, of Plymouth, who was born April 25, 1915 in Detroit and died Sept. 29 in Westland.

Mr. LaGosh retired after 41 years of service as a civil engineer with the Wayne County

Road Commission, Engineering Planning Department. He came to the Plymouth community in 1966 from Dearborn. He graduated from Lawrence

Tech with a degree in civil engineering. He loved to garden, read and play golf. He served in the Army in World War II as a Master Sgt. in Luzon, the Philippine Islands, where he received a Bronze Star.

Mr. LaGosh was preceded in death by his daughter, Susan Bryl.

Survivors include wife, Stephanie of Plymouth, grandchildren, Jennifer (Richard) Bryl, Yardman and Emily Bryl, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of choice.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

House candidates use forum to head down campaign stretch

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

The forum was co-sponsored by the Observer Newspapers and the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County.

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

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

Blackwell was more emphatic, calling for "reinstating mental health programs that were destroyed by Gov. John Engler."

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

WRONG PRIORITIES

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

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

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

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

expense of another," he said.

All the candidates agreed the state was facing budgetary constraints that will make major changes in its biggest departments, including education, difficult. Each said their experience in the private sector or on other legislative bodies would help in budget matters.

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

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

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

SPRAWL DEBATE

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

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

Slavens also said the issue should be handled locally. "I'm a great believer in local control. I don't think many of the remedies start out in Lansing," he said. Dean said he was "skeptical of the whole concept of urban sprawl. I think it's an idea picked up by people who advocate controlled growth," he said.

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

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

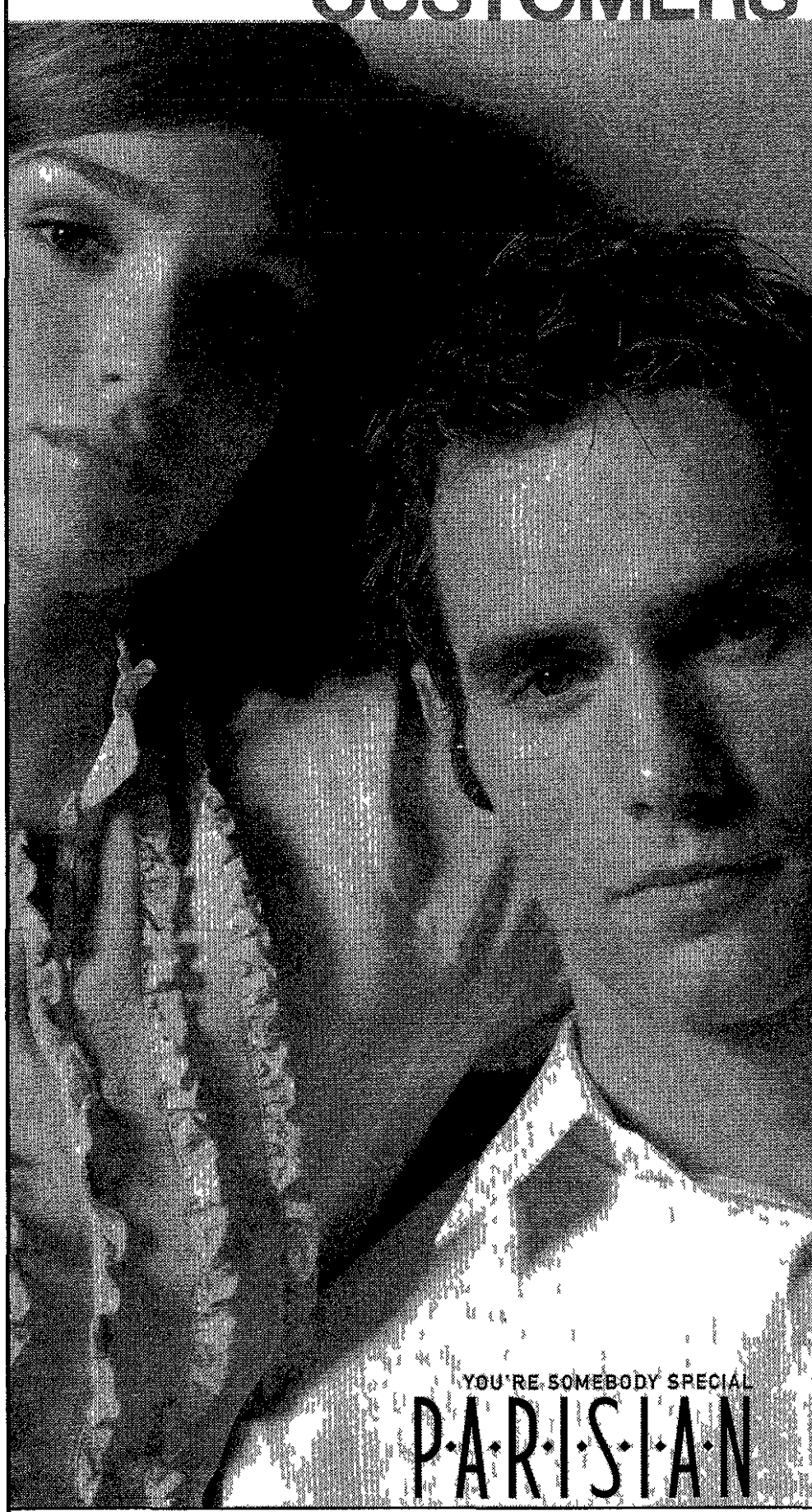
Among 20th District candidates, Stewart supports the law and said there hasn't been a single person charged with a related crime since its inception.

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

Dean declined to answer the question.

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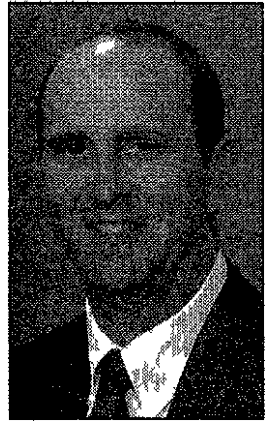
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OUR VIEWS

Gerou the pick for 35th District

Mike Gerou of Plymouth lost a bid for a seat on the 35th District Court in 1994. We think voters should help him get it this time.

Gerou, a longtime Plymouth attorney, finished first by a wide margin in the August primary. He did it with a strong campaign in both Plymouth and Canton, and respectable numbers in Northville.



Gerou

That should tell voters a little something about how hard Gerou will be willing to work.

Gerou knows the most common types of crimes seen here include drunk driving and drug offenses, and commonly involve young people. He says getting to the young people while they can still be reformed is a key, and he backs it up with his involvement with Growth Works, the local agency dedicated to helping at-risk kids.

Gerou has spent 16 years building his own practice and, while he doesn't have any prosecutorial experience, we believe

he has the kind of experience in the types of cases most typically seen in the 35th District to overcome that shortcoming.

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

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

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

Stewart has earned another House term

Before the August primary in the race for the 20th House district, we felt incumbent Republican John Stewart of Plymouth Township was the right man for the job.

After a resounding win in that primary, we still think so.

He has continued to support public education, fighting to make sure the state budget included a \$200 increase in per-pupil funding, a move that raised funding to nearly \$7,000 per pupil in the Plymouth-Canton school district. He voted no on legislation that would have raised the cap on the number of charter schools in the state.

His representation on health care issues has been solid. He co-sponsored a bill establishing a scholarship program for student nurses in the state, along with supporting the Elder Prescription Insurance Coverage program, which makes prescriptions more affordable for senior citizens.

He's worked with local officials to get grants to help with roads and other local issues, earning him the support of Plymouth Township officials and the Michigan Township Association. Although he was hardly alone, Stewart did vote to over-ride Gov. John Engler's budget veto, which would have cost Stewart constituent communities hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue sharing funds.

Mostly, though, Stewart has earned the right to continue because of his devotion to his community. Stewart is highly visible, and not just during the political season. His accessibility is one of his key virtues.

For these reasons, we support John Stewart for reelection to the state House of Representatives in the 20th District.



LINDA BESH

While this looks like a lot of fun, and obviously attracts youngsters who want to play in the bubbles, it's actually an act of vandalism that costs the city hundreds of dollars to clean out every time it happens.

LETTERS

Party favors

I would like to thank all of the businesses, parents, teachers and other individuals who worked so hard to make the 2002 PCEP Senior Party a huge success. Without the generous contributions of time, money, gifts, and very hard laborious work, this night could not have happened.

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Cynthia Anderson
2002 PCEP Publicity Chairperson

Litmus test

Abortion is not the single issue that defines a political candidate and her personal philosophy. It does, however, provide me with a glimpse into her mind and how she has assembled her world and thinking.

Clearly, it is a muddled mind. The real issue is not with freedom of speech or the right to choose, but with reasoning ability.

Understanding a person's reasoning on this issue, whether they are Catholic, Muslim, objectivist, atheist or hold any other philosophy provides the observer with an insight into how that person lives their life and is likely to make other decisions.

It is a simple litmus test that indicates how well a person uses their personal philosophy to make decisions.

Obviously, a politician who simultaneously holds two incompatible philosophies has not thought out her personal ethics to the root and is willing to compromise her own values.

She has stopped short of coming to a logical conclusion within her own belief system and will compromise ideals to make the philosophical mess "work."

Leadership is hard work and people expect a certain level of commitment to a candidate's own advertised belief system - and to stick to it even when it is not popular.

Just how many cracks am I willing to see in the candidate's system before I am uncomfortable with how much influence will likely sway her vote?

What else of my representation is such a candidate willing to give up behind the doors of politics? Who else will be led astray in the pursuit of someone's ride to 15 minutes of fame and glory?

Glenn Kremer
Plymouth

Train problems

I live in Plymouth Township. I don't mind waiting for a train at a crossing, I always leave early just in case. I don't mind the whistles during the day.

But the whistles blaring very loudly at 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. in our residential area is just too much! If I made that much noise to wake up so many people at 3 a.m. I would be arrested for disturbing the peace - yet they can all night long, and the whistles you can't even get used to hearing and adjust to because each

engineer pulls the whistle a little different. Sometimes they are really super-loud long blares, other times they are four or five loud sharp toots and those ones always jolt you out of a sound sleep. . . once in a great while you get a gentle horn.

They told me six years ago I'd eventually get used to the them and after a while the whistles wouldn't wake me up. But here it is six years later and they still do wake me and my children up. This can't be healthy, it's detrimental, if you ask me and I'd be interested what an expert says.

I know with all the problems in the world this might seem too small a problem to notice, but we have to decide which will be harder on the kids: the move somewhere quieter or continued lack of a good night's sleep.

We actually bought a house two miles from the tracks and outside of town thinking that would be far enough away for a sound buffer, but it was not! I can't even imagine how bad it is for those who live along the tracks. I was at a friends house 4 miles away and you could hear it loud and clear. And the night whistles have gotten worse in recent years.

Why do we have to continue to endure these middle of the night train whistles several times a night between midnight and 6 a.m.? Why can trains make noise levels that you or I or car stereos or airports or parties or area businesses cannot? I think it's laughable that the Coffee Bean can't have a band on the patio in the evenings but a train 10 times louder can barrel through at 3 a.m. blasting away.

I think they should be required to put a person at each train crossing in residential areas at night to manually signal car drivers to stop, like they did in the old days, and do away with the whistles completely during the midnight to 6 a.m. time period. Or use extra bright lights at the train stops as warning instead - maybe big squares with lights dancing around the edges. Lights could work just as well as horns in Plymouth. Horns are not the best way to prevent accidents anyway, look how many cars get hit by trains despite the deafening roar. Maybe it is time to look at new solutions.

Linda Besh
Plymouth

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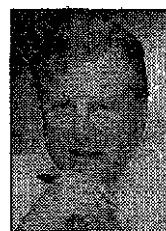
"I love touching old documents, finding clues in them. It's all about people."

Elizabeth Kerstens,
Museum archivist and author

Time for lawsuits is over; now make airport prosper

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

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



Phil Power

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Moreover, the economic development potential of both airports, if effectively managed in combination, is enormous. Experts say that the main engines of growth in the 21st century are passenger and freight airports linked together into what are called "aerotropolises." Los Angeles International Airport, for example, has created literally tens of thousands of jobs over the past decade. There is no reason the combo of Metro and Willow Run couldn't do the same for the Southeastern Michigan region.

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

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

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



Brad Kadrich

Credible candidates needed for Libertarians to succeed

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LETTERS

Eyes opened

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

Since your appearance, parishioners have been talking. I pray that good dialog is taking place. To my dismay, I have discovered that many of our parishioners have fallen asleep on the issue

of abortion. They have fallen down the slippery slope of complacency and simply do not want their comfortable lifestyles disrupted by the truth.

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

Catholicism" to further their personal goals.

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

She may not realize it, but Jennifer Granholm, has an awesome opportunity at this time to provide a wonderful example for her children and

ours if she were to change her position from pro-choice to pro-life and return financial support to Emily's List (pro-abortion group).

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

Pam Swiderek
Canton

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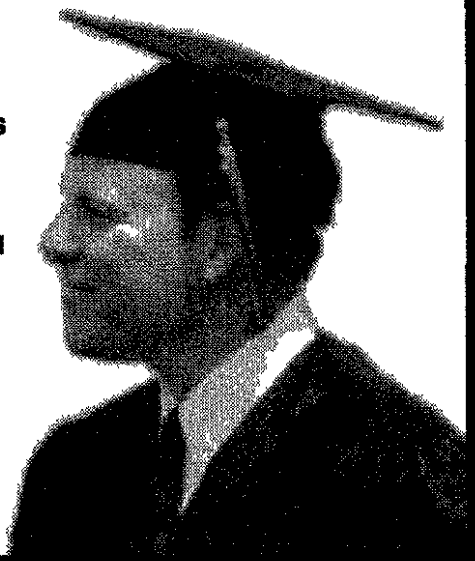
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Detention director elected to group post

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Guide has 25 scenic state tours

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

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

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

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

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

S'craft College board opposes ballot issue

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

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

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

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

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

efited from the program.

Opposition to the proposed amendment does not equate to opposition to the health care programs it would help to fund, explained Schoolcraft President Conway Jeffress, who supports the board's position. "Amending the constitution is a drastic step that will tie the hands of future state policy makers," he said. "And we are concerned that the Merit Award funding won't be replaced if it is taken away in November."

The unanimous vote to sup-

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

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

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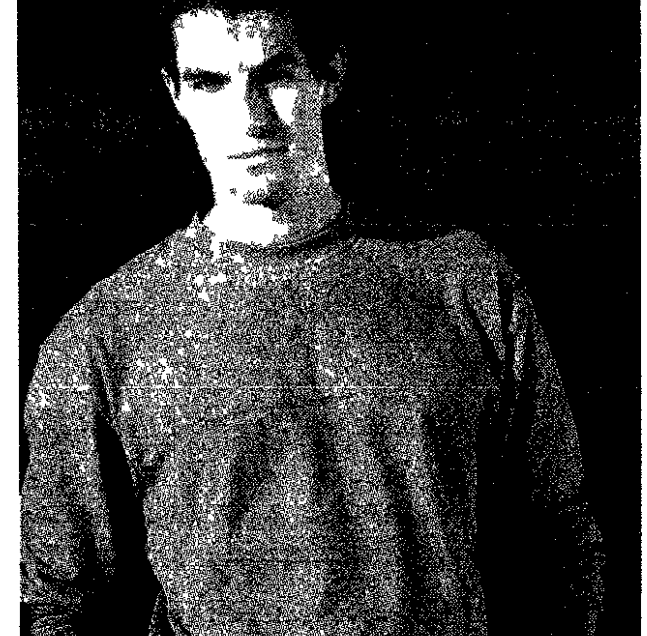
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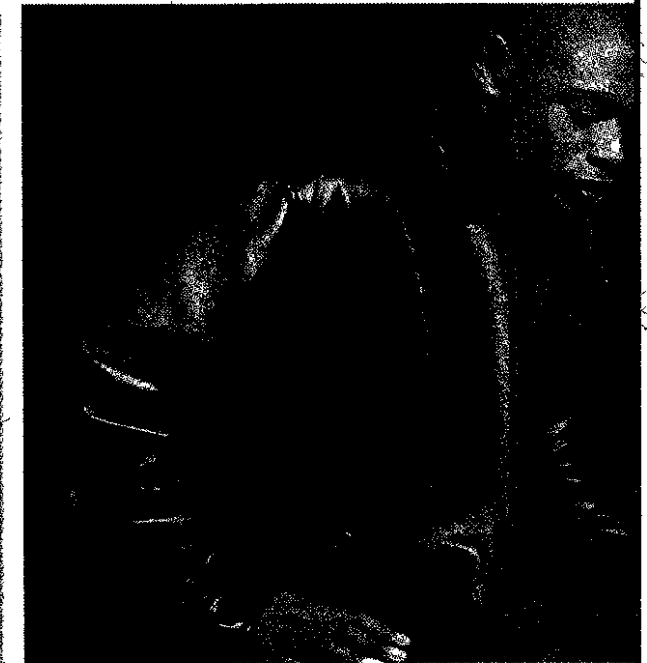
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Opening Friday

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



Hospital benefit

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

Kaboom!

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

Modernist masters

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



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



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

TIMELY TRIO

EXHIBITS CELEBRATE THE TALENT OF VISUAL ARTISTS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

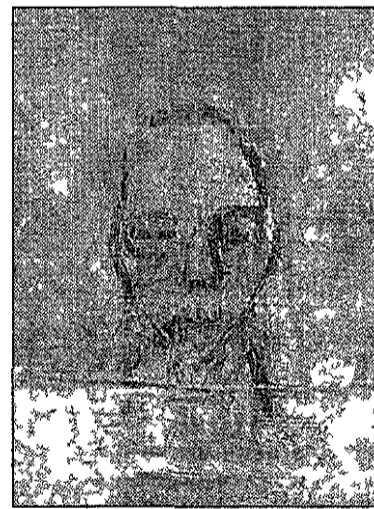
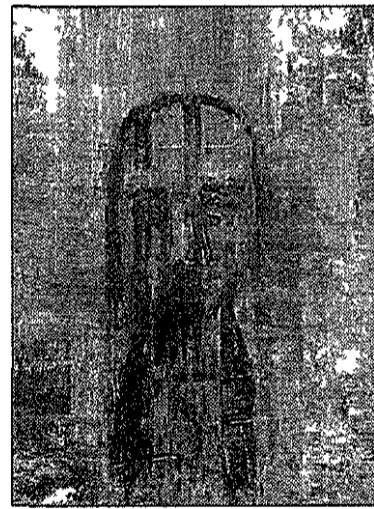
VARIETY OF STYLES

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

PLEASE SEE EXHIBITS, B5



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



Concert series variety is spice of life

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

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

toire reflecting the musical traditions of three continents.

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



Artistic Expressions

Linda Ann Chomin

School of Music) and more than

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

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

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

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

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

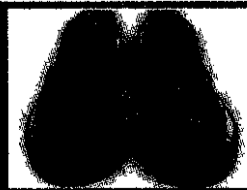
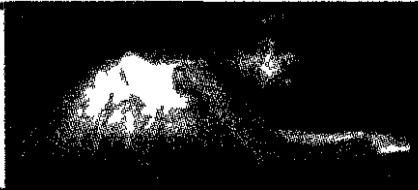
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Curtain up, Light the lights

Community theater reaches for new heights

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

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

VILLAGE PLAYERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF CRANBROOK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

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

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

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

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



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

long time and things never change."

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

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

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

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

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

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

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

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

SRO PRODUCTIONS

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

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

STAGECRAFTERS

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

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ON STAGE

Farmington Players

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

Ridgedale Players

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

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook

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

SRO PRODUCTIONS

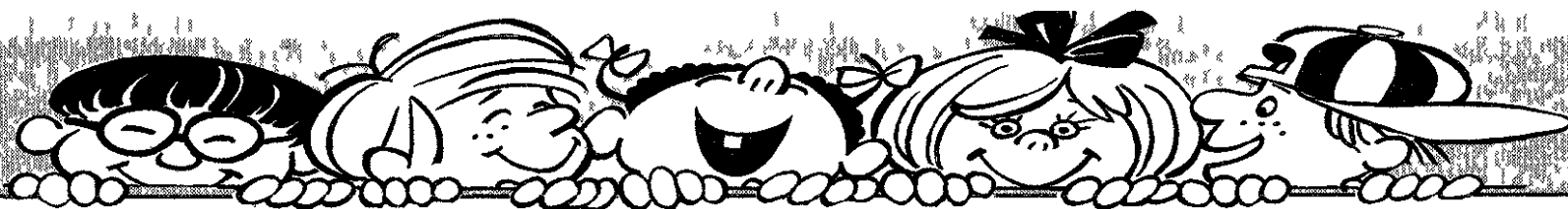
It's a Scream 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Oct. 4-5 12 and 18-19 and 2 p.m. Sunday Oct. 6-13 and 20 in the 1854 church located at Burgh Historical Park Civic Center Drive and Berg Road one block east of Telegraph Southfield \$10 \$8 students and seniors ages 50 and over (248) 827-0701 For information call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

Stagecrafters

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

Village Players of Birmingham

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



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Mallet percussion music kicks off wind and strings series

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Site promotes local bands

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

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

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

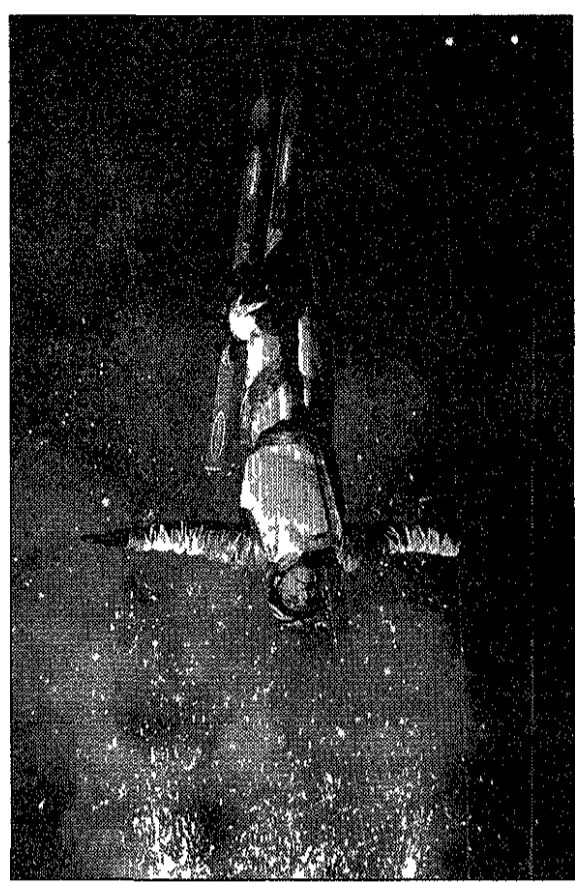
The site will include band bios and up to three MP3s per group. Another section is devoted to promoting, marketing and booking musicians. At some point, musicians will even be able to sell their records through the site.

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

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

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

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



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

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FROM PAGE B1

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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PROFESSIONAL THEATER

Meadow Brook Theatre

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Millennium Centre Theatre

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

Performance Network

Midwest premiere of *Defying Gravity* by Jane Anderson runs 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday through Oct 6 at the theater 120 East Huron Ann Arbor Tickets \$22 \$50 Thursday and Sunday \$27 \$50 Friday and Saturday (734) 663 0681

Purple Rose Theatre Company

Actor Jeff Daniels play *Across*

Ridgedale Players

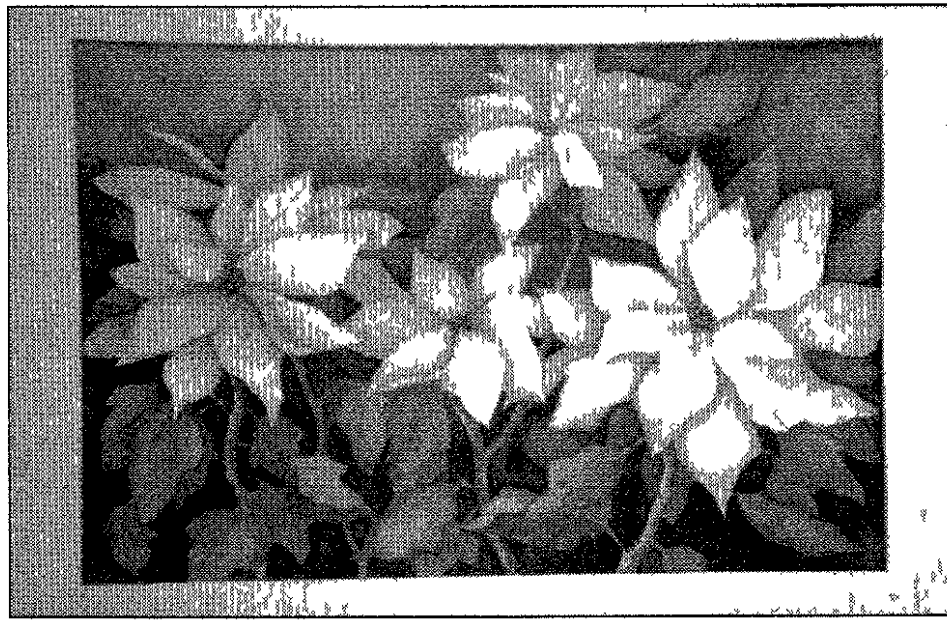
Harry Segall's *Heaven Can Wait* opens the Ridgedale Players 71st season Oct 4 6 11 13 and 18 20 8 p.m. Friday Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday at the theater 205 West Long Lake Troy \$12 \$11 seniors and students on Sundays (248) 988 7049

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook

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

SRO Productions

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



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

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Avon Players

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

Die-cast Collectibles Show

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Storytellers Guild Event

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

Theater at the Southfield Library

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MoreDances

Auditions for the Laura Gumina

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

CLASSICAL

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings

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

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

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

CHORAL

Spirit of Detroit Chorus

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

AUDITIONS/OPPORTUNITIES

Bel Canto Choral Group

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

Cry Dignity

Auditions for the Laura Gumina



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

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

Village Players of Birmingham

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

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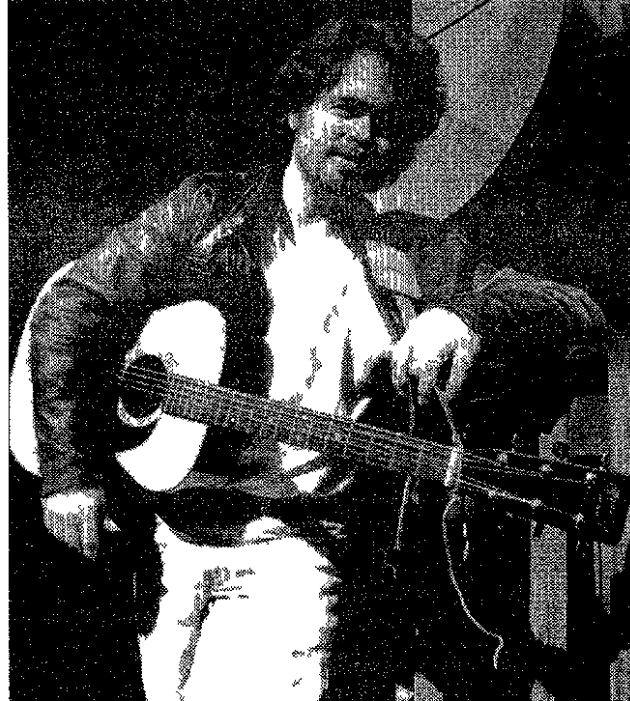
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Paul Keller's 17-Piece Orchestra

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

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The Manhattan Transfer stars at the 10th annual Hollywood Nights 6 p.m. Friday Oct 4 at Laurel Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center in Livonia. The event benefits cancer services at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. Tickets are \$75 \$150 for VIP. Call (734) 655 2907 or visit the Web site at www.stmarymercy.org. The Manhattan Transfer made history in 1981 by becoming the first group to win Grammy Awards in both pop and jazz categories. Their 1985 release, "Vocalese," received 12 Grammy nominations.

The Way opened Thursday Sept 26 for a 10 week engagement at the theater 137 Park Street Chelsea 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays Saturday matinee at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Gala fund raiser with food entertainment play performance on Oct 5. Event tickets \$250. Show tickets \$17 \$50 \$25 for previews and \$22 \$50 \$32 \$50 remainder of run (734) 433 7782

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

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

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The Solid Gold Cadillac opens Friday Oct 4 and runs to Oct 26 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Oct 4 5 11 12 18 19 and 25 26 and Thursday Oct 17 and 24 and 2 p.m. Sunday Oct 6 13 and 20 at the theater inside Barnes and Noble on Orchard Lake Road between 14 Mile and Maple West Bloomfield \$13 \$6 \$50 senior citizens on Oct 6 only (248) 219 0800

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Detroit Audubon Society

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

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EXHIBITS

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

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

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

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

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

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

INSPIRED WRITING

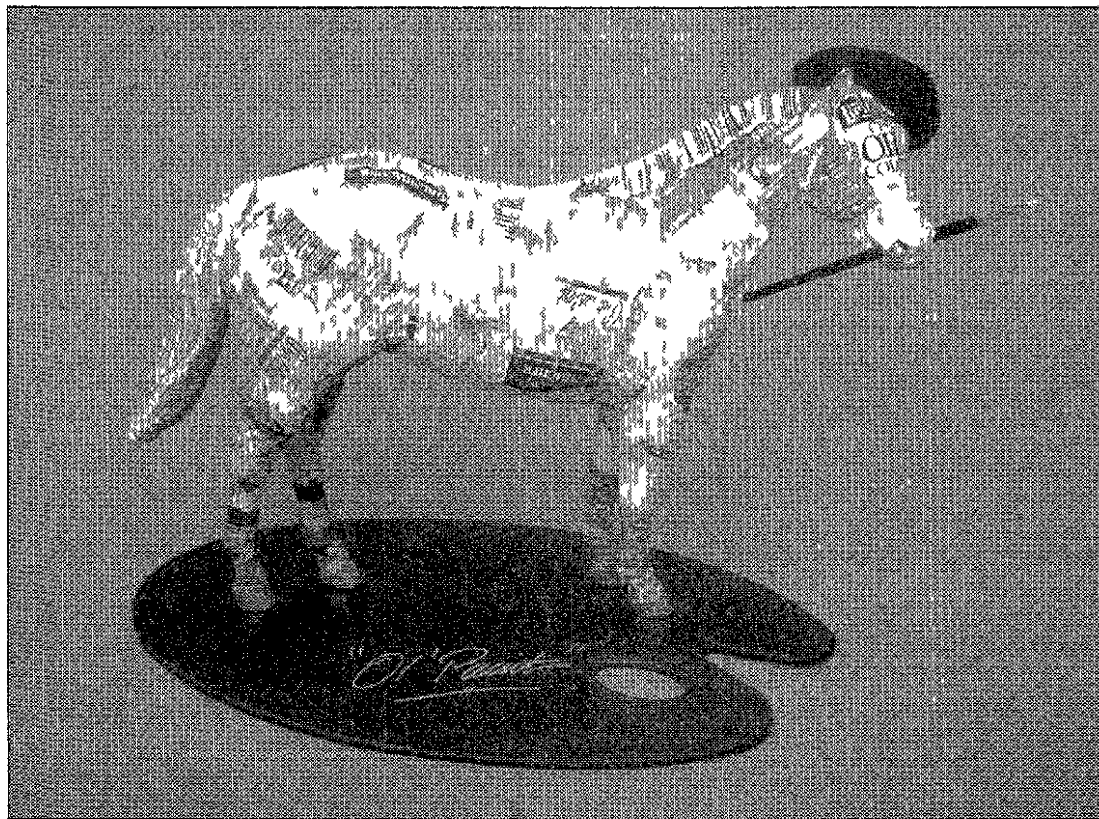
But the power of the work didn't stop there. It also caused poets and musicians to create works about it. Ella Singer's poem won Best of Show as did Christian Kreipke's composition. Carol Carpenter of Livonia won an honorable mention.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The idea for the collaboration came from an exhibit at

FINE ART SHOWS

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

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

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

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

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MUSEUMS AND TOURS

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Kerrytown Concert House presents the sixth annual Edgefest on Thursday, Oct. 3, through Saturday, Oct. 5. This year's festival features a stunning lineup of bands led by many of the world's leading cutting-edge saxophonists, representing the avant music communities of Chicago, New York, Montreal, and Amsterdam, as well as the creative jazz scenes of Ann Arbor and Detroit. As in previous years, Edgefest will take place at Kerrytown Concert House and Workbench Furniture in the Kerrytown Market District and the Firefly Club in the Main Street area. Concerts are scheduled such that festivalgoers can experience all the shows at all three venues (within easy walking distance). Reservations may be made for individual concerts and a festival-wide "Edgepass" provides admission to all shows with preferred seating. "Edgepasses" may be purchased for \$80 (a savings of \$60 below individual non-student concert prices). Here's scheduling and pricing information for individual

concerts
 ■ **Jewels & Binoculars** The Music of Bob Dylan, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 at Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Avenue \$15
 ■ **The Other Quartet** with Andrew Bishop's Hank Williams Project, 10 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3-The Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley Street \$15
 ■ **Roscoe Mitchell Quintet**, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Avenue \$20
 ■ **Tim Berne's Hard Cell** with Jean Derome Et Les Dangereux Zhoms, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at The Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley Street \$20
 ■ **John Lindberg Quartet**, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Avenue \$15 general/\$10 students
 ■ **String Trio of New York**, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Avenue \$20
 ■ **Balun' the Jack** with Evidence Ellington at the Edge & Monk at the Margin, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 at

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Paying tribute

Paul Keller's 17-piece orchestra pays tribute to Count Basie 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Temple Beth El Synagogue, Telegraph and 14 Mile. Bloomfield Hills. Doors open at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for members of The New Windsor/Detroit Jazz Club. Call (248) 476-2674 or (248) 855-1342. The Basie sound changed over the years. The early Kansas City-based bands featured the solo skills of the players and had a looser feel. After 1952, the band began to play more concerts instead of dances and bar gigs and the music reflected the change in venues. Keller's orchestra will perform both of these styles.

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Counting Crows with Graham Colton 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 \$25-\$29.50 and \$32.50
The Moody Blues 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21 \$37 and \$45
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Blue Rodeo 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. Standing room only \$15
Orbitsuns with Dead String Brothers and Some Assembly Required 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 \$6
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They Might Be Giants 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21 \$23
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Chava Alberstein 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10 \$35-\$45 and \$60 plus a \$2 facility fee. Age 21 and over
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Viva Mexico serves south-of-the-border favorites

BY MARY QUINLEY
CORRESPONDENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

Castaneda is constantly trying different recipes.

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

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

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

In the spring, she just happened to drive by Viva Mexico and decided to check it out. "Everything is good," said Comptois of Novi, who immediately recognized the couple from Old Mexico. "To me, the food tastes as authentic as Mexicantown without the drive."

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

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

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

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

Credit cards: Cash only. No credit cards accepted.

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

Freshness is one of the reasons that customers return.

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

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

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

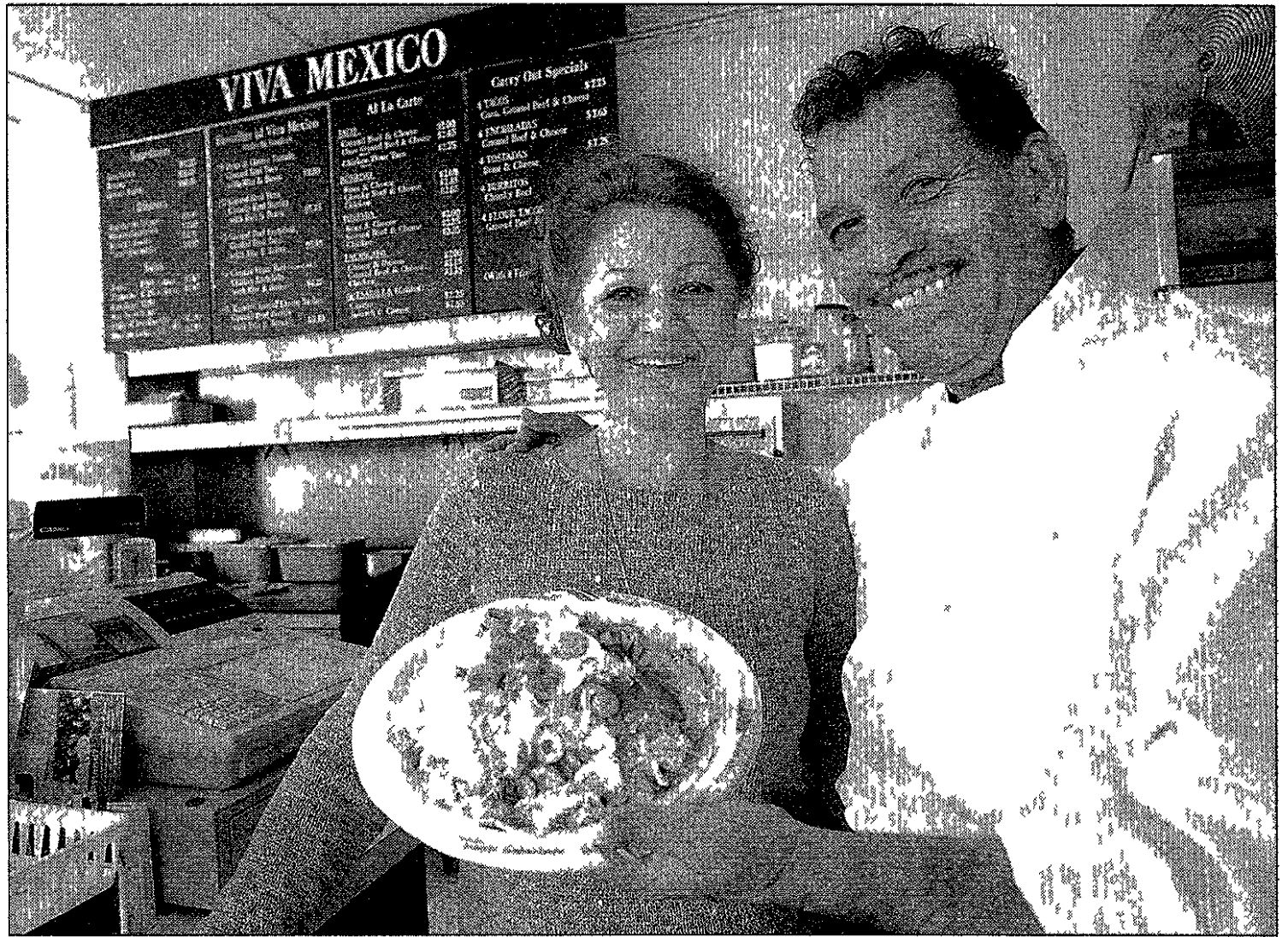
Yummy, exclaimed the duo, as they scooped the guacamole into toasted chips.

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

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

His favorite dish is the "Viva" Quesadilla, a large grilled flour tortilla filled with chicken, spinach and cheese. Guacamole, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, jalapenos and sour cream are served on the side. Rice and beans are also included.

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



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

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

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

The menu lists five Favorites of Viva Mexico.

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

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

Viva Mexico is compact. There are eight tables and cash

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Sue Comptois
Customer

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

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

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

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

Golden Mushroom set to close after 30 years

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

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

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

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

"We hope they will stop in for a last hurrah, for old times sake..."

Reid Ashton
Owner and president

be closing for a couple months."

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

located on 10 Mile at Southfield Road.

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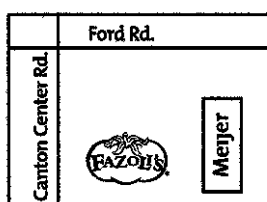
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'A-camping we will go'

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"A long time," I answer.

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

"Forever," my husband says.

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

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

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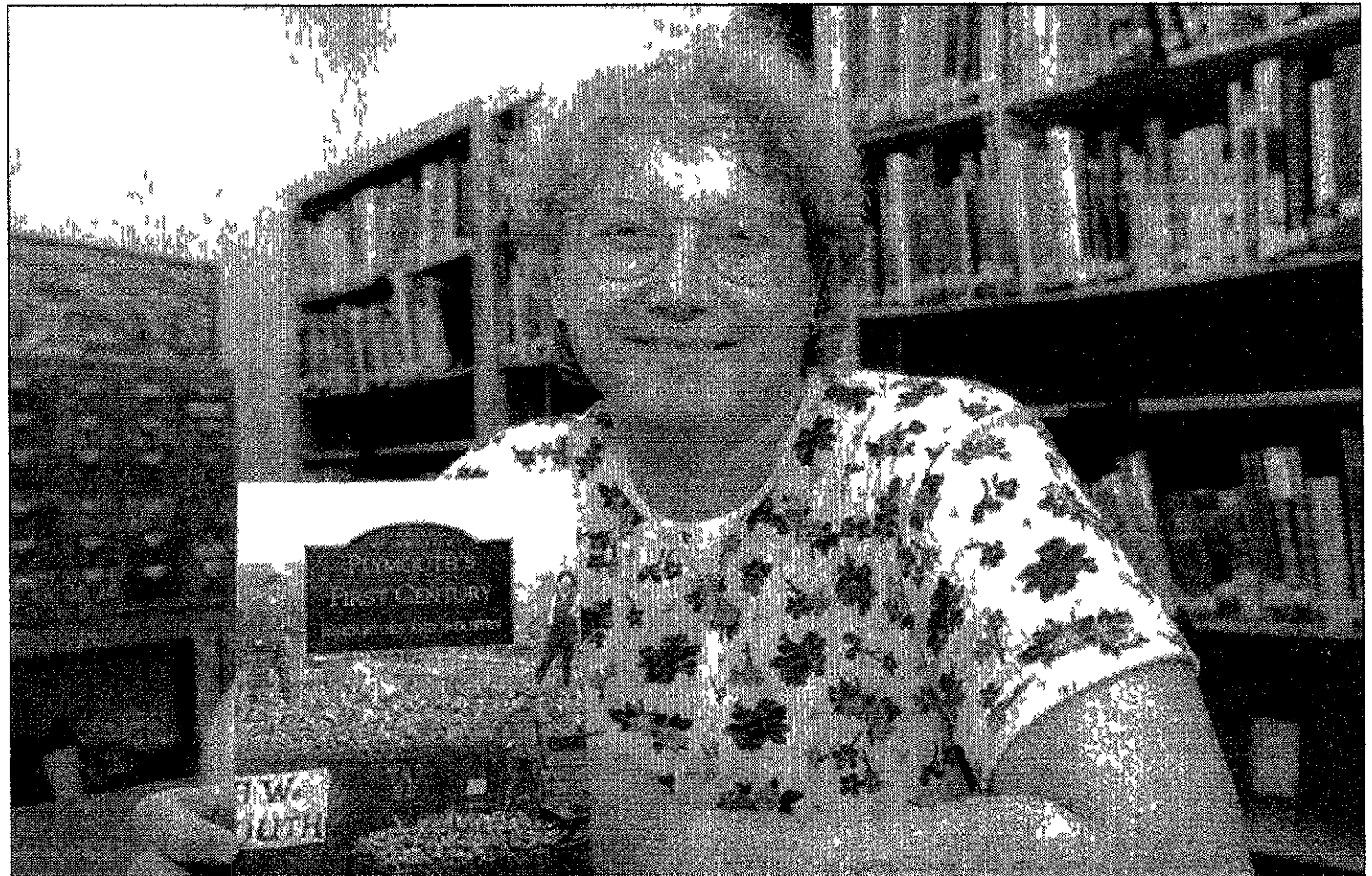
we're pitching up the tent."

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

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

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

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PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

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

Book shows Plymouth's photogenic side

Museum archivist puts town's history into pictorial perspective

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

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

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

The book, "Plymouth's First Century: Innovators and Industry,"

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

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

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

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

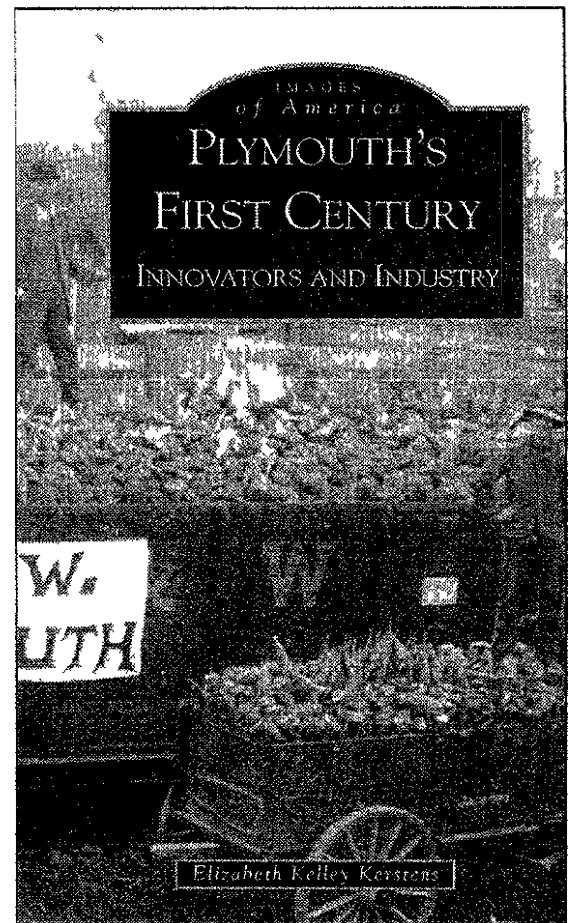
Arcadia called back around October, and Kerstens and museum director Beth Stewart approached the museum board of directors looking for permission, which was granted shortly thereafter. Kerstens, who had already gotten hip-deep in the photo archives, was ecstatic.

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

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

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

It's the first book of its kind for the museum in about 30 years, according to Stewart. Arcadia published an unusually high 1,500 copies in the first run (a first run is generally about



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

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

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

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

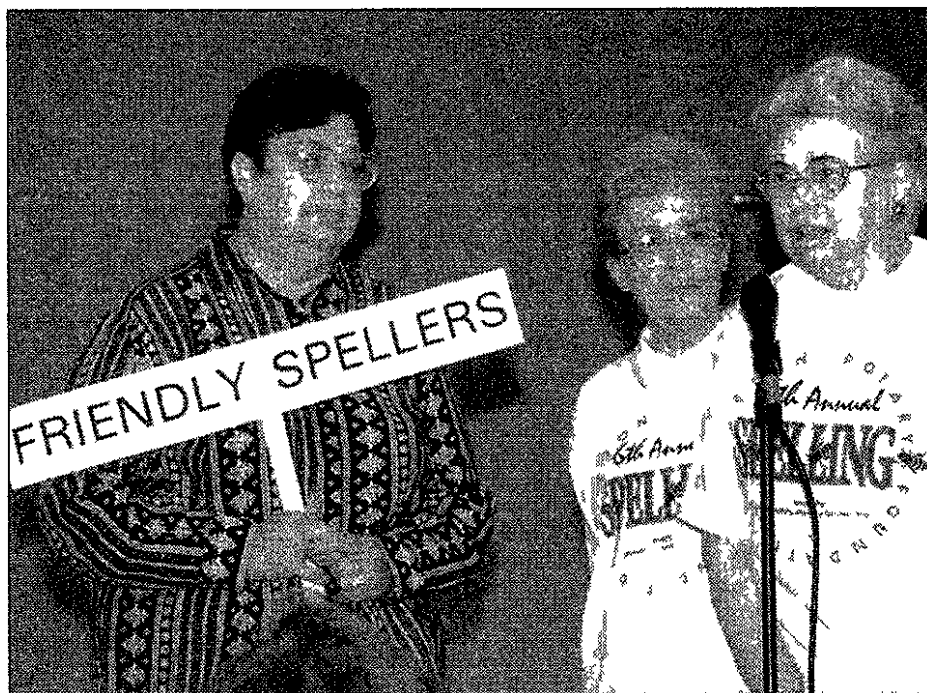
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Author signs book on Plymouth history

Author Elizabeth Kerstens will sign copies of her book, "Plymouth's First Century: Innovators and Industry," from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Little Book Shoppe on the Park in downtown Plymouth. She'll also do a book signing in Northville, at the Barnes and Noble store, at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20.

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

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



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

Spellers team up to help Literacy Council

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

Master of ceremonies for the event

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will be State Rep Bruce Patterson (R-Canton). Judges are Plymouth resident L. John Miller and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent James Ryan. Pronouncers are Sharon Hill, director of elementary education for the school district, and former state representative Jim Kosteva of Canton.

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

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

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

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

ESL tutors wanted to teach reading

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

While the council occasionally gets calls from people need-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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ENGAGEMENTS

Voyles-Botwinski

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

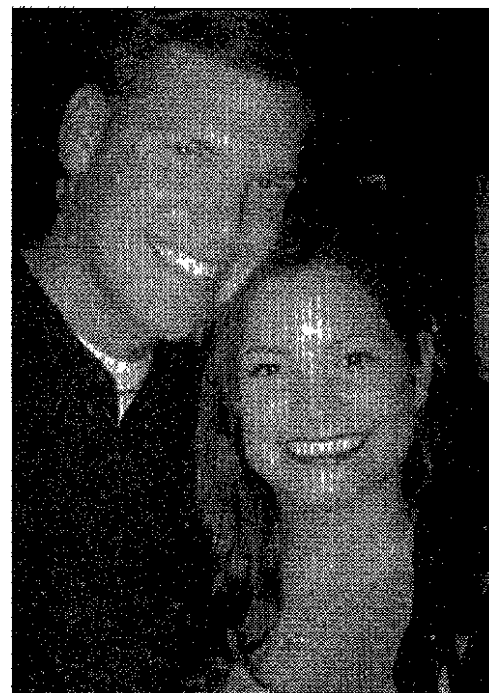
Melame is a graduate of Fernandina Beach High School and the University of South Florida.

She is currently employed as an independent IT consultant.

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

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

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



Iwanski/Ladiski

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

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

Ladiski is a 1999

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

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



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

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

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

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

"It's all about the people."

And the people apparently are all about the book.

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

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

The book was successful enough that



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

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

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

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

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

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SQUEEZE

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

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

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

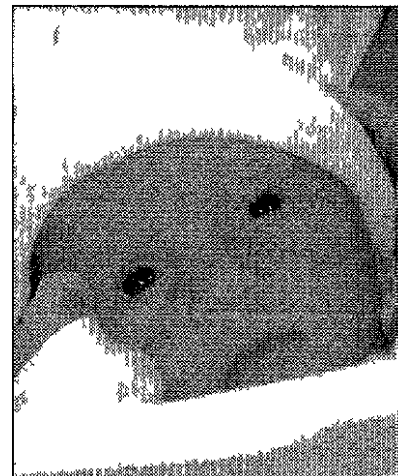
"Maybe you're right," I tell him. "Maybe you're right."

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

NEW VOICES

Peter Jaghab

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



Top Value teams to help Sweet Dreamzzz

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

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

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

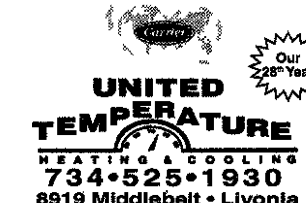
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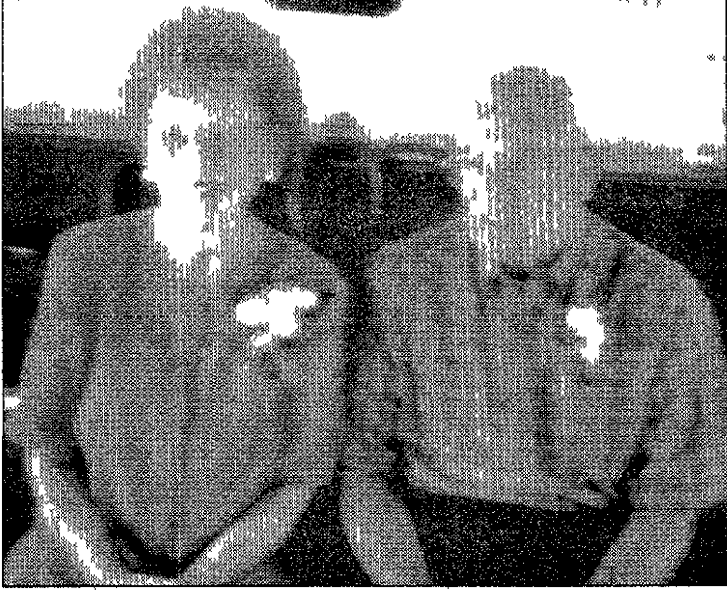
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Kovach

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

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

He enjoys radio control air planes and his greenhouse.

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

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

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

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



Watkins-Welch

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

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

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

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

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

Matukaitis-Funk

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

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

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

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



Derge-Marlow

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

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

Daniel is the son of Robert and Linda Marlow of Livonia. He is a graduate of Western Michigan University. He is employed as a test software design engineer for Smiths Aerospace in Grand Rapids.

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



NEW VOICES

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

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

Alejandra Espejel of Mexico City, Mexico, and **Federico Garibay** of Westland, announce the birth of their son, **Eduardo Garibay** on May 8, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and was 21 inches long. Eduardo joins big brother Rodrigo, 4. Grandparents are Esther Victoria, Margarita Vera, Alexis Espejel and Federico Garibay, all of Mexico City.

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

was 22 inches long.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces.

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

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

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

Scott and Jennifer Franklin of Westland announce the birth of their son, **Tyler Dennis Cole Franklin**, on May 22, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and was 21 inches long. He joins big brother Hunter, 2. Grandparents are Sandra Franklin of Livonia and Christine Yon of Westland.

Brent and Debbie Coxon of Garden City announce the birth

of their daughter, **Emily LeeAnne**, on May 24, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are James and Diana Redick of Garden City, and Bruce and Charlene Ellenwood of Ann Arbor.

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

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

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Humanistic Temple hammers away for Habitat for Humanity event

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

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

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

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

reach out to Jewish communities to work together.

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

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

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



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



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

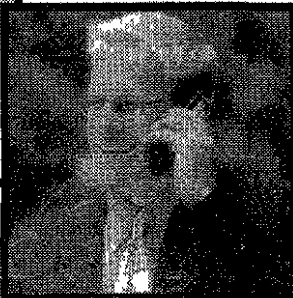
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EVENTS

Single Point Ministries

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

Walking Club

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

Divorce Recovery Workshop

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

Metropolitan Single Professionals

Book Discussion Group

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

Volleyball in the Park

In need of summertime exercise? Join us for several casual games of volleyball. Nets will be designated Social, Intermediate and Competitive.

Everyone is welcome to come and play or just socialize. We play at two locations: Every Tuesday at Heritage Park (Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile) socialize after work at Shots Tavern on Ten Mile just east of Orchard Lake or on Thursdays at Harding Park (just South of I-696 Exit 17). Afterward we socialize at Warren's 2140 Hilton, just south of Woodward Heights. The cost is \$2 and we play through September.

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Fun & Fine Dining Parties

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

AROUND TOWN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Horsedrawn Hayrides
Maybury State Park offers hayrides each Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. weather permitting in September and October. For a nominal fee you can enjoy the autumn countryside on a leisurely ride through the farm fields of Maybury. Tickets may be purchased at the farm. First come first served.
Plymouth Symphony
Plymouth Symphony League is launching the 2003 Greater Detroit Area Entertainment Book Sale. The cost is \$30.00. Place your order at the Plymouth Symphony Office or call Mary Thomas at (734) 453-3016.

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

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

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

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

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

CLUBS

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

MOPS-Plymouth
The MOPS group is now enrolling for fall. Relaxing fun time for moms while the kids enjoy 0-5 enjoy program of games, stories, singing and play. Meets first and third Fridays of the month from 9-11 a.m. at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel 42150 Schoolcraft Rd. Plymouth. Call for info (734) 420-0515.

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

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

Tai Chi
Tai Chi Society offers ongoing tai chi classes for all ages in Livonia and Bloomfield Hills at 7 p.m. Afternoon classes at 1 p.m. available in Livonia. Observers welcome. Visit our Web site at www.taiost.org. For more information call the society at (248) 338-1281 anytime.

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

Canton Rotary Club
The Rotary meets at noon on Mondays at the Roman Forum in Canton on Ford Road. All guests are invited to join us for lunch for more information on our community and international service projects. For more information call Laura at (734) 207-8517 or e-mail to ExecSec@rotary6400.org.

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

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

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

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

Plymouth Canton Jaycees
Looking for people 21-39 interested in making friends, helping with good causes and having a good time. The Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month at the Plymouth Township Clerk's office. Call (734) 453-8407 or show up at the group's monthly meeting.

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

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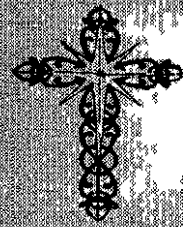
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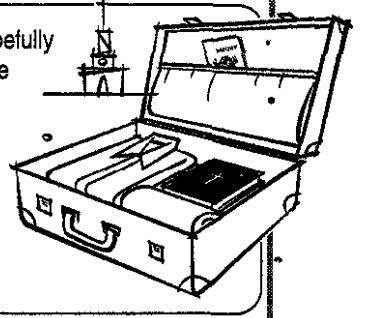
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If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write: Religion Calendar, Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon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

EVENTS

Grief

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

Lifelong learning

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

Road Rally

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

Daddy/daughter dance

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

Coffee time

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

L.I.F.E.

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

Blood drive

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

Blood drive

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

Health Festival

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

Life Chain

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

Ladies seminar

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

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

Parenting seminar

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

Crop Walk

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

information on other area CROP WALKS, call the CWS hotline at (800) 297-1516, ext. 111 or visit www.churchworldservice.org

Orchard Lake Schools

A fashion show of Polish ethnic costumes is one of the highlights of the 33rd annual Ladies Day Gala, put on by the Orchard Lake St. Mary's Ladies Auxiliary, 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Burton Manor in Livonia. The benefit for St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, St. Mary's College and St. Mary's Preparatory includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, raffles, dinner and a drawing of six grand prizes. Tickets are \$100-\$150. Call (248) 683-0411

Alzheimer's

St. Colette Parish Health Ministry will present a discussion on Alzheimer's, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the church social hall, 17600 Newburgh (between

Six and Seven Mile), Livonia. Learn the differences between normal aging, forgetfulness and Alzheimer's memory impairment. Call Joanne at (734) 464-4436

Marriage encounter

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend for married couples to improve communication skills and deepen their love, Oct. 11-13, at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. \$50 registration fee. Call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or visit www.rc.net/detroit/wmwe

Lola Valley

Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, Puritan, Redford, will hold a Fall Feast, 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, with turkey, homemade pies, clowns, games and much more. Call

Isabel at (313) 533-9266. The church will hold a Christmas Salad Luncheon & Boutique, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Call Lynn at (313) 533-6609

Christian music

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will sponsor an evening of music, fun and friendship, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Call (734) 421-7249

Church ministries convention

The First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville, will host the International Christian Education Association's 56th Sunday School and Church Ministries Convention, Oct. 25-26. Eighty work shops and seminars, exhibits, music, all days kids program, food. Call (248) 557-5526 or visit www.iceaOnline.org

CRAFT SHOWS

St. Matthew Lutheran

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland, invites you to attend its Sweetest Day Craft Show, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. \$2 entry fee. Contact Tricia Hampton at (734) 425-0260

St. Aidan

St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, invites you to attend its 19th Annual Craft Show, Saturday, Oct. 19, in the Activity Center. Call (248) 477-8942 or (734) 427-1457

St. Elizabeth's

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, Redford, invites you to attend its Holiday Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Call (313) 937-2880



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Opus Dei founder still stirs religious fervor

BY JEROME SOCOLOVSKY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FUENLABRADA, Spain (AP) — When his alarm clock rings in the morning, Tello Aguilar never hits the snooze button. He says God doesn't want him to.

"It's not easy, but it's the first sacrifice that can be offered to the Lord," says the 50-year-old elementary school principal "From the first moment of the day to the last, all belong to God."

Aguilar is one of 85,000 worldwide followers of the Roman Catholic movement Opus Dei — "God's work" in Latin.

Disciples believe that professional dedication and personal sacrifice — some even wear hair-shirts and flagellate themselves — are pathways to holiness.

On Sunday, Oct. 6, Opus Dei founder Josemaria Escriva de Balaguer, who died in 1975, will be canonized at the Vatican after one of the shortest waiting times in church history.

The ceremony is expected to draw crowds reminiscent of the 1992 beatification of the Spanish priest, when hundreds of thousands of faithful and supporters thronged St. Peter's Square.

The event will be a pinnacle for a secular movement that was at first regarded warily by ecclesiastical authorities. In the country that is home to about a third of its members, the mention of Opus Dei still stirs passionate debate.

Detractors accuse it of cult-like practices such as brain-washing adherents into thoughtless devotion and blackmailing former members to keep them from revealing organization secrets. Some Spaniards suspect it of illegally acquiring wealth and conspiring to influence both church and state.

"They are a danger to society," said Javier Sainz Moreno, a finance and tax law professor at Madrid's Autonomous University. He claims the organization has enriched itself in a string of murky financial deals.

Despite early concerns that Escriva's message might challenge ecclesiastical authority, the church classified the movement a "personal prelature" in 1982. That places it outside the supervision of any diocese.

Today, some of its biggest fans are found in Rome.

After he was named pope, John Paul II prayed at Escriva's tomb before addressing cardinals. Opus members close to the pontiff include the Vatican's Spanish spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, and financial adviser Jose Angel Sanchez Asian.

The pope, who shares the founder's vehement anti-communism, is said to be impressed with the Opus Dei's ability to inspire religious fervor and bring the faith into the everyday lives of Catholics.

The core of the movement is made up of "numeraries," about a third of the total membership. They are celibate and live in sexually segregated homes.

Some, like psychiatrist Rafi Santos, who lives with nine other professional women, donate their salaries to the cause.

She works at an Opus-sponsored social aid organization and a private clinic, and rises at the crack of dawn.

"My life is not all that different from that of any other professional. Maybe what's different is my motivation," said Santos, who wore a chunky diamond ring on her left hand.

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REPUTATION FOR ELITISM

Opus Dei's reputation for elitism started during the 1939-75 dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco. Many of the technocrats in Franco's later governments belonged to the movement, and are widely credited with helping cause Spain's economic boom of the 1960s.

Today, Opus Dei runs IESE, one of the nation's leading business schools, and the University of Navarra, which Escriva founded in 1952. Two of Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar's children went to Opus-run schools.

Notable Opus members include Defense Minister Federico Trillio, Justice Minister Jose Maria Michavila, Attorney General Jesus Cardenal, and former National Police Chief Juan Cotino.

The movement's chief prelate in Spain, Mons. Tomas Gutierrez, said in a written response to questions from The Associated Press that members are forbidden by Opus Dei's laws from hiding anything.

Those in public office "are exclusively subject to the norms and guidelines" of their government, he said, notwithstanding Opus Dei's strict adherence to Vatican doctrine on issues such as abortion and birth control, which are legal in Spain.

Gutierrez rejected the conspiracy allegations, maintaining the organization's financial assets are "scarce" — no more than needed to cover education and salaries of its 1,800 priests and sponsored activities. He didn't give any figures.

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While some members wear hair shirts under their clothing, most devotees go no further than "going without a drink at dinner, or changing a baby's diaper," Aguilar said.

Sitting in a gay and lesbian bookstore cafe in Madrid's trendy Chueca district, Carlos Biendicho, who spent five years in an Opus home before abandoning priesthood studies, recalled other rituals.

Members were required to report every bit of their per-

sonal lives — whom they met, which books they read — to "spiritual directors," he said.

Some strapped their bodies with barbed wire and flagellated themselves with lead-

tipped whips until they bled.

"The first thing they do in the morning is kiss the floor and say "Serviam!" (I will serve!)," said Biendicho. "It is a dangerous and destructive

group that eradicates personality and freedom."

For more information about Opus Dei, visit its Web site at <http://www.opusdei.org>.



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

Catholic Basics
St Hilary Church 23901 Elmira Redford hosts a series of classes to learn about the Catholic Church 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of the month beginning Oct. 9. The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults is a process in which candidates come and see to discover what it means to be Catholic. For details contact Sister Marie Miller pastoral minister at (313) 533-1560.

Divorce Recovery
Single Place Ministry of First Presbyterian Church of Northville offers a Divorce Recovery Workshop through Sept. 26 at the church 200 East Main Street Northville. Topics include net working helping children legal aspects church and divorce and relationships. Call the Rev. Jim Russell at (248) 349-0911.

Widow/Widower
St John Neumann Catholic Church 44800 Warren Road Canton offers the Next Chapter a social club group for widows and widowers 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month followed

by entertainment and refreshments. Next meeting Oct. 22. Non church members welcome. Call Jackie at (734) 981-7247 or Dee at (734) 453-0829. The church also offers grief counseling to anyone of any faith who has lost a loved one. Those sessions meet the second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. of every month. Again call Jackie. Next meeting Oct. 8 and Oct. 22.

Bible study
Study the Bible through a 12 session course titled Life With God which meets weekly 7:30-8:40 p.m. Tuesday evenings starting in September. Offered by Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 14175 Farmington Road next to Ford Field just north of I-96. Sunday worship services held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages held at 9:45 a.m. Call (734) 522-6830.

Women's Bible study
Calvary Baptist Church 43065 Joy Road Canton will offer a Bible Study for Women series on Tuesday mornings and evenings beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10. For information on courses, times, workbooks and costs call (734) 455-0022. Register by e-mail cbcwomenministries@hotmail.com. Childcare available on Tuesday mornings for children birth through kindergarten.

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

Sports

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SideLines

Johnson sparkles

Perhaps Rob Johnson does have a future in football after all. The 1997 Canton HS graduate spent four years at Northwestern University and earned his degree but saw little action on the field. After another year of grad school at Western Illinois, Johnson went north and signed with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

Playing wide receiver the 6 foot 2 204 pound Johnson hauled down seven passes for 98 yards in Calgary's 26-22 overtime win over Ottawa Sept. 22. For the season Johnson has 33 receptions for 588 yards and two TDs for the Stampeders who take a 7-6 record into Friday's home game against Hamilton.

Young Lions roar

The Canton Lions varsity unit dropped its third consecutive game 26-7 to Garden City Saturday. The Lions now 1-3 will look to end their skid Sunday at home against the Lincoln Railsplitters. The Lions junior varsity squad improved its record to 4-0 with a convincing 26-7 win over the Chargers. The Lions built an 18-7 lead in the first three quarters on long touchdown runs by Chris Fischer (two) and Brandt Thomas.

Fischer iced the game in the fourth quarter with a 37 yard interception return for a TD. Thomas and Nick Wright added interceptions for the defense which was also bolstered by the strong play of Dustin Walker, Chris Stewart, Cory Amble, Erik Wright and William Tidwell. The Lions freshmen team is now 3-0-1 after a 20-0 victory over the Chargers. Anthony Seling rushed for two TDs (33 yards and 1 yard) and Caleb Rankins closed out the scoring with a 26 yard gallop. Andrew Tidwell added two extra points. The Lions defense was paced by Miles Clifton, Jake Underwood and Adam Payne.

Hoop clinic

The Plymouth/Canton Junior Basketball Association is offering a Pre Season Basketball Training Clinic on Saturday Oct. 12 at the Canton HS gymnasium. The cost is \$20. The clinic for those in third and fourth grade will be from 2-3:30 p.m. for those in fifth through eighth grades it will be 3:30-5 p.m. The object of the clinic conducted by the Detroit Pistons organization will be to improve fundamental basketball skills such as ballhandling, passing, shooting, defense and rebounding. The \$20 cost also includes two tickets to a Pistons pre season game. Registration will be at the door one hour before your session.

Hole-in-One

One of the highlights of the summer for Lynn Johnson of Auburn was playing golf at Fox Hills Golden Fox course in Canton.

Well, not just playing the course. Getting his first ever hole in one.

Johnson 56 aced the par three 145 yard third hole. He used a seven iron on the memorable shot.

Eagles' offense soars in triumph over Baptist Park

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The momentum kept building for Plymouth Christian Academy's basketball team when it traveled to Taylor Baptist Park Tuesday. And in the fourth quarter, the dam broke as PCA washed over the Wildcats 68-31.

The win gave the Eagles a 3-5 record. Baptist Park is also 3-5.

"We finally broke loose and put some points on the board," said PCA coach

BASKETBALL

Annie Malcolm: "We had good intensity, and it was a total team effort."

"Our shooting wasn't great, but we got 90 shots."

The difference was in the rebounding. PCA had four players in double figures in boardwork, led by Kim Gulfoyle with 13. Laura Gulfoyle grabbed 12, and Amanda Saagman and Carrissa Elenbaas each

pulled down 10. The Eagles had a school-record 78 rebounds in the game.

Kim Gulfoyle paced the offense with 24 points on 9-of-14 floor shooting. Melanie Brady scored 11 and Erin Young netted eight. Latana Jones' 11 points topped Baptist Park, which was without one of its top players, Kirsten Thomas, injured the night before in a game against Canton Agape Christian.

PCA had a 13-7 lead after one quarter and increased that to 23-15 by halftime. A 17-9 third quarter put the Eagles in

complete control with a 40-24 lead, but it didn't slow them down. They put 28 points on the board in the fourth quarter, with every player on the team scoring at least one point.

"That's the most points we've scored this year," added Malcolm. Now, however, the Eagles host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, which was ranked in the state earlier this season. That game is at 7:30 p.m. tonight at PCA.

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Salem's Mandy Bradley stroked her way to a victory at No. 4 singles Wednesday against Canton, beating Lauren Kazmierczak 6-1, 6-1.

Rocks get a victory over Chiefs

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

There have been some tide-changing, momentum-shifting clashes in the past between the Canton and Salem tennis teams. Just two years ago, it required a sweep of all four singles for the Rocks to eke out a 5-3 triumph.

Wednesday's meeting between the cross-campus rivals was not in the same vein.

Salem is enjoying one of its best seasons ever, Canton is rebuilding. So the result when they met Wednesday was predictable — a 6-2 victory for the Rocks.

Salem ends its dual-meet season at 7-1-1. Canton is 4-4 going into today's make-up match against Livonia.

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Rocks' singles sweep stuns N'ville

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps it won't make a great deal of difference in the final dual-meet standings of the Western Lakes Activities Association. But make no mistake, Salem's 5-3 victory over perennial league favorite Northville last Friday was huge.

In fact, Rocks coach Tom Kimball can't remember one that was bigger. "No, definitely not," he replied when asked that very question. "I've been here seven or eight years now, and this is the biggest dual-meet win we've ever had."

The result left Salem, Northville and Livonia Stevenson with one conference loss apiece.

Unfortunately for the Rocks, they also tied Walled Lake Central, which could cost them a share of the regular-season title.

But there was no diminishing the affects of Friday's win. "It was pretty

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surprising," said Kimball. "I think most people throughout the conference were pretty surprised."

Even the Mustangs were caught off-guard, particularly when all of Salem's singles players won. "I think it shocked em," said Kimball. "They went from thinking they'd win to thinking they might tie to realizing they were going to lose."

Not to be ignored were the three matches that went three sets, with the Rocks winning two of them. Missy Nelson, Salem's No. 3 singles player, remained unbeaten in WLAA play by edging Northville's Shannon Farris 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Then the Rocks No. 1 doubles team of Carrie Griffith and Maranon Swasey battled back from a set down to defeat Stephanie Patterson and Kelly Harrison 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

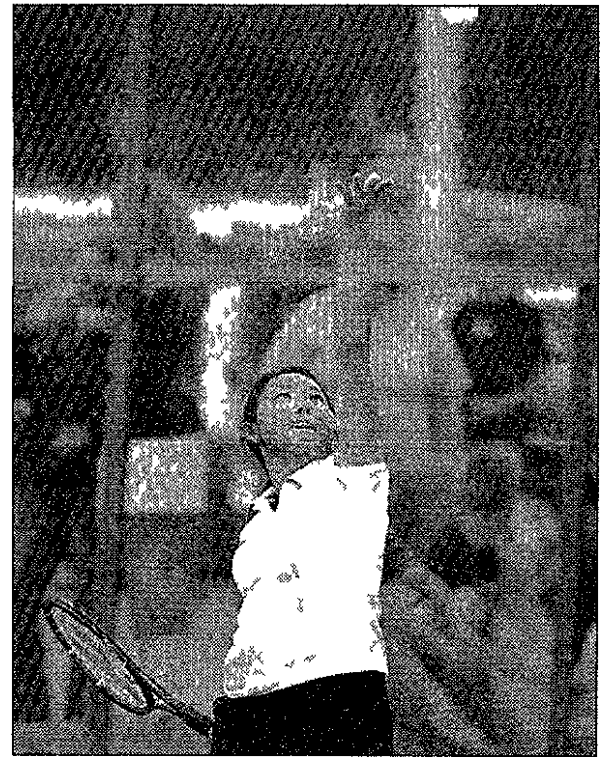
Still, it was in singles play that Salem was dominant. Niki Hlady beat the Mustangs Allison Long 7-5, 6-4 at No. 1, Lindsay Pyle handled Erica Dobson with ease at No. 2, 6-1, 6-2, and Mandy Bradley rolled to a win at No. 4, 6-3, 6-1 over Ashley Porchynuk.

"They were pleased," said Kimball of his team's attitude after the win. "They all brought their 'A' game and it worked our night."

Best of all, it should have a positive effect at the WLAA Tournament next Tuesday at Stevenson. "We have some girls we know are going to do real well at the tournament," said Kimball. "We'll have a few of them seeded. It's just going to be a matter of, will they get it done on that day?"

There have been a couple of surprises in the WLAA season thus far, and there could be another one or two in the next week.

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A strong serve wasn't quite enough for Hironi Shinoda, playing No. 2 singles for Canton. She lost to Salem's Lindsay Pyle, 6-1, 6-0.

Chiefs blank Pats; Rocks clinch

Canton's soccer squad rebounded from a 5-1 non-league loss to state-ranked Troy Saturday to shutout Livonia Franklin 6-0 in a Western Lakes Activities Association match Monday at Canton.

The split left the Chiefs with a 7-5-1 overall record. Franklin slipped to 4-7-1.

Ryan Lenahan, Pat Zemanski and Brad Westlund each collected a goal and an assist in the win over the Patriots. Matt Tomasso and Alex Popescu also scored for Canton.

The results Saturday against visiting Troy weren't as good.

After an evenly-played first half that ended with Troy ahead 2-1, the Colts asserted themselves, scoring three unanswered goals in the second half.

"They shot us up in the second half," said Canton coach Don Smith. Zemanski accounted for the only Chiefs goal.

Canton is off until Monday, when it

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hosts another state-ranked team in Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m.

Salem 6, W.L. Central 0: It was a consistently-played match Monday at Walled Lake Central. At least as far as Salem was concerned.

The red-hot Rocks scored three goals in each half to clinch the WLAA's Lakes Division title. They improved to 10-4 overall, 4-0 in the division. Central falls to 5-4-3 overall.

Kevin Savitskie and Brian Popeney again ignited the offense, Savitskie scoring three goals and Popeney getting two and an assist. Two of Savitskie's goals, one assisted by Popeney and the other by Matt Wielechowski, came in the first half, sandwiched around a penalty kick converted by Popeney.

Another Savitskie goal (unassisted)

came in the second half, with Brandon Ross (from Steve Shull) and Popeney (from Chris Conlisk) also scoring.

Jeremy Boothroyd was in goal for the shutout, his fourth of the season.

DeLaSalle 4, Redford CC 0: For the better part of 60 minutes, Redford Catholic Central stayed with top-ranked Warren De La Salle.

But the last 20 minutes was a different story as the Pilots blanked CC. "We were only down 1-0, but we wound up running out of gas," said CC soccer coach Joe Nora. "At the end of the game when we got tired, we might have left a guy open for a couple of seconds and they'd find him. I thought it was one of our more complete games, until we got winded."

Todd Tindall made nine saves in goal for CC (3-6-2 overall, 1-3-2 Central Division), while the Shamrocks got six shots off on the Pilots (10-0-3).

LaRose's hattrick carries Whalers to a 6-4 victory

Let's just say that, after a wild start, the Plymouth Whalers outlasted the Guelph Storm and came away with a 6-4 victory in an Ontario Hockey League game played Saturday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena.

Chad LaRose continued his offensive assault,

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getting a hattrick for the Whalers and adding an assist. Ryan Ramsay was extremely productive as well, scoring one goal and assisting on four others.

LaRose now has five goals and two assists in the last two games (seven points). The Whalers are 2-1.

The opening period was crazy, to be sure,

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Salem, Canton teams solid

Salem's girls cross country team split into three parts Saturday, the top seven runners traveling to the Sterling Heights Invitational at Delia Park and the other two competing at the Dearborn Divine Child Falcon Invitational at Dearborn HS

The results were good. The top Rocks finished third at Sterling Heights, scoring 105 points. Clarkston was first (29) and Grosse Pointe North took second (101).

Salem's scorers were Lauren Kane, 18th overall (21 43), Laura Friedman, 19th (21 44), Amanda Kassem, 21st (21 45), Lisa Keski-Hynnla, 23rd (21 51), and Ern Jensen, 24th (21 58). Other Rock runners were Lianne Griffiths, 30th (22 12), and Stephanie Hajduk, 31st (22 14).

At the Falcon Invite, Salem's B team finished second in Division 1 with 84 points. Leading the Rocks was Monica Przebienda in eighth place (21 12 3), followed by Lauren Medley, 12th (21 25 8), Katte Dondzila, 18th (21 47 9), Meghan Galvin, 22nd (21 59 1), and Alyssa Mastic, 24th (22 13 2). Kim Towne was 32nd (22 42 5) and Alyssa Borowy was 37th (22 59 8).

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

The Rocks C squad took sixth place in the 10-team race with 160 points, led by Kim Mason in 28th place (22 17 1). Next best was Sheena Haddad, 29th (22 26 1), Lynden Gault, 33rd (22 49 9), Chelsea Baldwin, 34th (22 53 6), and Allison Janda, 36th (22 58 4). Allison Sponseller placed 39th (23 04 8) and Adriana Blazeski was 48th (24 36 7).

In Division 2 at the Falcon Invitational, the Plymouth HS girls team did not get a team score (they had just four runners), but three of the four girls did run personal bests. Tiffany Burns was the Wildcats best runner (22 09 1), Nichole McLaughlin was next (22 42 3), followed by Amy Ostrowski (23 17 5) and Morgan Benson (24 51 3).

Livonia Ladywood was second in Division 2 with 67 points, led by Meagan McGrath in fourth (21 33 1), Alicia Taylor, 11th (22 30 8), Beth Conklin, 15th (22 46 0), Ashley Bauer, 18th (23 01 9), and Leah Anderson, 19th (23 06 8).

Both Salem and Plymouth will run at the Wayne County Cross Country Championship

at 10 a.m. Saturday at Willow MetroPark

CANTON PLACES 3RD

Canton went up against some pretty tough competition at last Saturday's 18-team Haslett Invitational, but the Chiefs managed a strong third-place finish with 132 points. Holt won the Invite with Ann Arbor Huron second.

All five Canton runners clocked under 21:30, with the Chiefs' top three beating 21 minutes.

"It's nice to have all the girls dropping into the 21s," said Canton coach John Venning. "That's a pretty strong five we're looking at, and (Jessica) Levely, with a little bit more kick, is into the 19s."

"They ran really well and they had some pretty decent competition."

Levely was ninth overall at 20:08. Next best for the Chiefs was Sarah McCormack in 18th (20:31), Becky McCormack in 31st (20:55), Sarah Stobbe in 36th (21:22), and Carrie Oleskiewicz in 38th (21:27).

Canton runs at the Wayne County Cross Country Championships at 10 a.m. Saturday at Willow MetroPark.

Chiefs 5th; Rocks' split works well

It was tough running at the Grosse Ile Invitational for Canton's boys cross country team Saturday, but the Chiefs still managed a fifth-place finish with 109 points. Brighton was first with 27.

John Hodge of Grosse Ile was first overall in 16:19. Canton's Jon Western finished sixth overall in 17:15, with Steve Kress next for the Chiefs in 20th (18:35). Other Canton scorers were John Madonna, 24th (19:04), Tim Summers, 29th (19:17), and Trey Wolfe, 30th (19:18).

The Chiefs run at the Wayne County Cross Country Championships at 10:40 a.m. Saturday.

SALEM SPLIT IS SOLID

Salem divided its team into

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

three parts for runs at two different meets Saturday, the Rocks' top runners traveling to the Sterling Heights Invitational (results not available) with two other groups competing at the Dearborn Divine Child Falcon Invitational at Dearborn HS.

At the Falcon Invitational, the Salem A team placed third out of seven teams in Division 1 with 61 points and the Salem B team was sixth with 147 points.

For the A team, Scott Fysh was best, placing seventh (17:50.2). Mike Horgan was eighth (17:57.2), Jimmy Walsh took 10th (18:00.0), Andrew Proctor was 16th (18:27.5) and Dave Hannon was 20th.

(18:51.7). Mike Jahn finished 22nd (19:00.8) and Dan Kapadia was 24th (19:03.8).

The B team runners were paced by Joe Rothert in 27th (19:08.3), followed by Yair Leventhal in 28th (19:12.9), Justin Rumao in 29th (19:18.5), Alan Mlynek in 31st (19:28.5) and Matt Vivian in 32nd (19:30.1). John Israel was 38th (19:53.4) and Matt Roman placed 40th (20:28.7).

Plymouth HS had its three runners there as well, and all three ran personal bests. Jeff Movsesian led the Wildcats (19:51.2), followed by Nate Kostegian (20:43.8) and John Zaccone (22:28.4).

Salem hosts the Wayne County Cross Country Championships Saturday at Willow MetroPark. The boys meet begins at 10:40 a.m.

GOLF RESULTS

SALEM 151
NORTHVILLE 157
Monday at Northville Hills

Salem's golfers: Charlie Suder 34 (medalist), Joe Pomorski 37, Andy Thackaberry 39, Aaron Cheesman 41, Mike Cassidy 45, Dave Pawlukiewicz 52.

Northville's golfers: Dave Oljace 35, Brandon VanHyde 40, Ryan Gideon 40, Jim Gates 42, Ryan Hunt 44, Lance Dehne 46. Dual meet records: Salem 3-4 overall, 3-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Northville 4-2 in the WLA. Salem's next match Friday vs. Canton at Northville Hills.

CANTON 160
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 168
Monday at Whispering Willows

Canton's golfers: Ryan McKendry 37 (medalist), Scott Oliver 39, Steve Oliver 42, Dominic Gallo 42.

Churchill's golfers: Kyle Hardey 41, Scott Cendrowski 41, Steve Robinson 43, Mike Dolmetsch 43. Dual-meet records: Canton 4-2 in the

Western Lakes Activities Association. Churchill 4-4 overall, 3-4 in the WLA.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 148
BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE 160

Oct 1 at Cattails

CC scorers: Jimmy Burns 36 (medalist), Jack Kelly and Rob Pryzma 37 each, Tristan Lester 38.

Rice's top scorer: Matt Maloure 38. Dual meet records: CC 12-1 overall, 9-1 Catholic League, Rice 2-8 Catholic League.

WHALERS

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although the Whalers never did trail in the game.

Ramsay's goal just 4:22 into the first gave Plymouth the lead (assists from Karl Stewart and LaRose), but 3:26 later the Storm tied it on a goal by Colin Power.

The Whalers got the next two goals, from LaRose

(Ramsay and Matt Armstrong assisting) and Nate Kiser (from Armstrong and John Mitchell), for a 3-1 lead. But before the end of the first, Guelph narrowed the gap to 3-2 with a power-play goal by Dustin Brown with just 1:02 left.

LaRose's second goal, 13 seconds into the second period (from Ramsay), restored the Whalers' two-goal advantage, but the Storm retaliated with scores by Brown and Daniel

Paille to knot it at 4-4 after two. John Vigilante's power-play goal 4:48 into the third period (from Cole Jarrett and Ramsay) gave the Whalers the lead for good. LaRose's third goal (from Ramsay and Stewart) with 54 seconds remaining iced it.

The Whalers have a three-game road weekend ahead, playing at Oshawa Friday, at Belleville Saturday and at Mississauga Sunday.

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No 2 Ji Min Lim Julia Fabiszewski (C) def Tina Spear Dena Sulling 6 0 6 2

No 3 Jenny Bedard Meena Hasan (C) def Jacki Hicks Allyce Reynolds 6 0 6 0

No 4 Natalie Slupek Caitlin Staples (C) def Sandy Huff Crystal Beaver 6 1 6 0

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 5

CANTON 3

Sept 13 at Central

No 1 singles. Michelle Maxfield (WLC) def Beth Treadwell 6 1 6 2

No 2 Liz Murray (WLC) def Hitomi Shinoda 6 3 0 6 6 4

No 3 Abbi Pyne (C) def Laura Slusher 6 3 6 2

No 4 Nicole Anstett (WLC) def Lauren Kazmierczak 6 1 6 1

No 1 doubles. Chelsea Darouie Sara Galante (C) def Jessica Grodleski Kelsey Cross 6 4 5 7 6 4

No 2 Chelsea Jahn Abby Ulberg (WLC) def Ji Min Lim Julia Fabiszewski 6 1 6 0

No 3 Jenny Bedard Meena Hasan (C) def Tracy Morris Carla Gonzalez 6 4 6 4

No 4 Mandy Stapula Rebecca Jensen (WLC) def Natalie Slupek Caitlin Staples 7 6 7 (5) 6 4

NORTHVILLE 7

CANTON 1

Sept 18 at Canton

No 1 singles Allison Long (N) def Beth Treadwell 6 4 6 0

No 2 Erica Dobson (N) def Hitomi Shinoda 6 2 6 1

No 3 Abbi Pyne (C) def Shannon Farris 6 3 6 7 6 1

No 4 Ashley Potchynok (N) def Lauren Kazmierczak 6 1 6 0

No 1 doubles Stephanie Patterson Kelly Harrison (N) def Sara Galante Chelsea Darouie 6 2 6 4

No 2 Jamie Lindholm Amanda Retzbach (N) def Ji Min Lim Julia Fabiszewski 6 1 6 4

No 3 Amanda Darish Jen Harkness (N) def Jenny Bedard Meena Hasan 6 1 6 4

No 4 Amy Knoth Jackie Taylor (N) def Natalie Slupek Caitlin Staples 6 1 6 0

CANTON 7

WAYNE MEMORIAL 1

Sept 16 at Canton

No 1 singles Beth Treadwell (C) def Elizabeth Lewis 6 2 6 2

No 2 Hitomi Shinoda (C) def Kelly Harris 6 2 6 1

No 3 Abbi Pyne (C) def Becky Sikora 6 2 6 1

No 4 Erin Bierkamp (WM) def Lauren Kazmierczak 6 1 6 4

No 1 doubles Sara Galante Chelsea

SALEM 5
NORTHVILLE 3
Sept 27 at Salem
No 1 singles Nikki Hlady (S) def Allison Long 7 5 6 4
No 2 Lindsay Pyle (S) def Erica Dobson 6 1 6 2
No 3 Missy Nelson (S) def Shannon Farris 3 6 6 4 6 3
No 4 Mandy Bradley (S) def Ashley Porchynuk 6 3 6 1
No 1 doubles Carrie Griffith Maranon Swasey (S) def Stephanie Patterson Kelly Harrison 4 6 6 3 6 3
No 2 Amanda Retzbach Jamie Lindholm (N) def Ern Ross Sarah Jose 6 2 6 3
No 3 Amanda Darish Jen Harkness (N) def Aarti Bakshi Amy Geick 6 0 6 0
No 4 Amy Knoth Jackie Taylor (N) def Emily Bohr Maureen Bohr 6 4 5 7 6 2

CANTON 7
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 1
Sept 23 at John Glenn
No 1 singles Lisa Vacca (JG) def Beth Treadwell 1 6 6 4 6 4
No 2 Hitomi Shinoda (C) def Caitlin Colwell 6 4 6 3
No 3 Abbi Pyne (C) def Jenny Kukeski 6 0 6 0
No 4 Lauren Kazmierczak (C) def Doreen Gidali 2 6 6 2 6 3
No 1 doubles Sara Galante Chelsea Darouie (C) def Jessica Soulliere Danielle Vujnovich 6 0 6 0
No 2 Ji Min Lim Julia Fabiszewski (C) def Megan Begarowicz Lauren Perry 6 1 6 1
No 3 Jenny Bedard Meena Hasan (C) def Ketheline Francois Angela Hastings 6 2 6 2
No 4 Natalie Slupek Caitlin Staples (C) def

No. 9-ranked Lady Crusaders drill 2 conference opponents

Another Madonna University volleyball foe got a WHAC Tuesday

The Lady Crusaders rolled to a 30-12, 30-13, 30-15 victory over host Spring Arbor as Shelley Stanton and Laura Lesko recorded 11 kills each. Tera Morrill (Livonia Franklin) added 10 as Madonna, ranked No. 9 in the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll, improved to 21-2 overall and 6-0 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference (WHAC). Setter Natalie Sayre had 31 assists and four ace serves to complement the trio of hitters. Amanda Suder (Salem) paced the defense with 15 digs. Stanton and Alison Nykamp added 13 and 12, respectively

VOLLEYBALL

The loss drops Spring Arbor to 8-13 overall and 2-4 in the conference

On Saturday, MU romped to a 30-8, 30-15, 30-10 win over WHAC opponent Tri-State (Ind.) University. Stanton and Lesko combined for 31 kills, while Hayley Myers added 11, giving her an attack percentage of .647. The Crusaders hit at a 550 clip as a team. Madonna's defense kept Tri-State (1-13, 0-5) at bay, holding the Thunder to a 131 attack percentage and forcing seven errors. Setter Ashley Frost led MU

in assists with 31, while Sayre added 14

OCELOTS WHIP DELTA

On Tuesday, the Schoolcraft won in three games, 30-19, 30-17, against Delta, to improve to 10-0 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association and 24-9 overall. Katie Drews (Livonia Stevenson) led the way for the Ocelots with nine kills followed by Holly Solodenski with eight and Stephame Koslows and Carly Szajnecki, each with five. Setter Ioana Vescan contributed with 22 assists. Schoolcraft extended its winning streak to five games, its second longest of the season

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Churchill Asked how it was going as the completion of Wednesday's meet drew to a close, Canton coach Barb Lehmann could only reply, "Not too good. I just lost too many girls the last couple of years."

"I hope to get some people seeded for the conference tournament. It's been a tough two weeks of tennis."

The Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament, hosted by Livonia Stevenson, will be Tuesday at the Stevenson and Schoolcraft College courts. With the Farmington schools having left, there will be three seeded players in each flight — which means, to earn a seed, a player can have no more than two losses in WLAA play.

While the Chiefs will hope to have two, perhaps three, of its eight flights seeded, Salem figures to have 'at least six, and maybe all eight' of its flights seeded, according to coach Tom Kimball.

It's been that kind of season for the Rocks. A dual-meet loss to Stevenson and a draw with Walled Lake Central have been the only blemishes on their record. The highlight, of course, was their 5-3 win over Northville last Friday. There can, at times, be a backlash from such an emotional win, especially with another highly-charged match following on its heels. Like against Canton.

"It's one of those intangible things," said Kimball. "You never really know which way it will go. Emotions are running high."

"I let them know where their skill level's at, tell them to take the emotion out of it. They may win a few points with superior play, but in the end the better talent will prevail."

On of the better matches of the meet figured to be at No. 3 singles, where Canton's Abbi Pyne and Salem's Missy Nelson were unbeaten in league play (both will be seeded at the conference tournament). It ended up being a triumph for the Chiefs' Pyne by a 6-4, 6-2 margin. But the best match of the meet was at No. 3 doubles, where Canton's Jenny Bedard and Meena Hasan duelled through three sets against Salem's Aarti Bakshi and Amy Geick. The Chiefs got the win, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

No other Salem player, however, in singles or doubles, lost a set. Nikki Hlady defeated Beth Treadwell 6-0, 6-2 at No. 1 singles, Lindsay Pyle bested Hitomi Shinoda 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2, and Mandy Bradley won over Lauren Kazmierczak 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4.

In doubles, Carrie Griffith and Maranon Swasey were 6-0, 6-4 victors over Sara Galante and Chelsea Darouie at No. 1, Ern Ross and Sarah Jose beat Julia Fabiszewski and Ji-Min Lim 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2, and Emily Bohr and Maureen Bohr stopped Natalie Slupek and Caitlin Staples 6-4, 6-2 at No. 4.

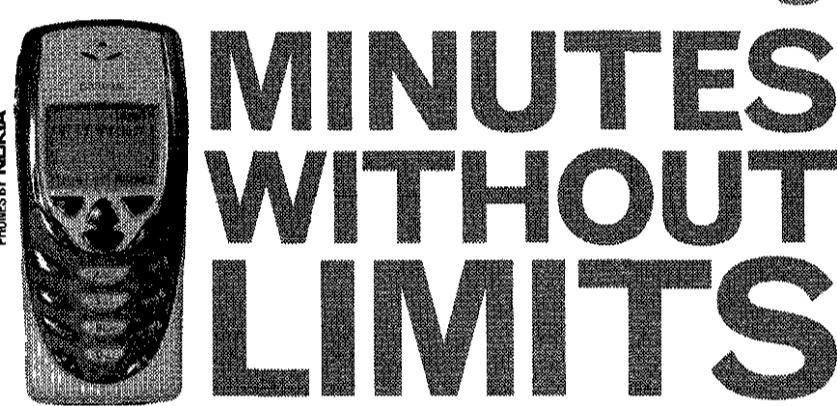
Conference coaches will meet tonight to determine which players are seeded where. Depending how it goes, it could help determine if Salem can make a legitimate run at the WLAA championship — something the Rocks could only dream about in the past.

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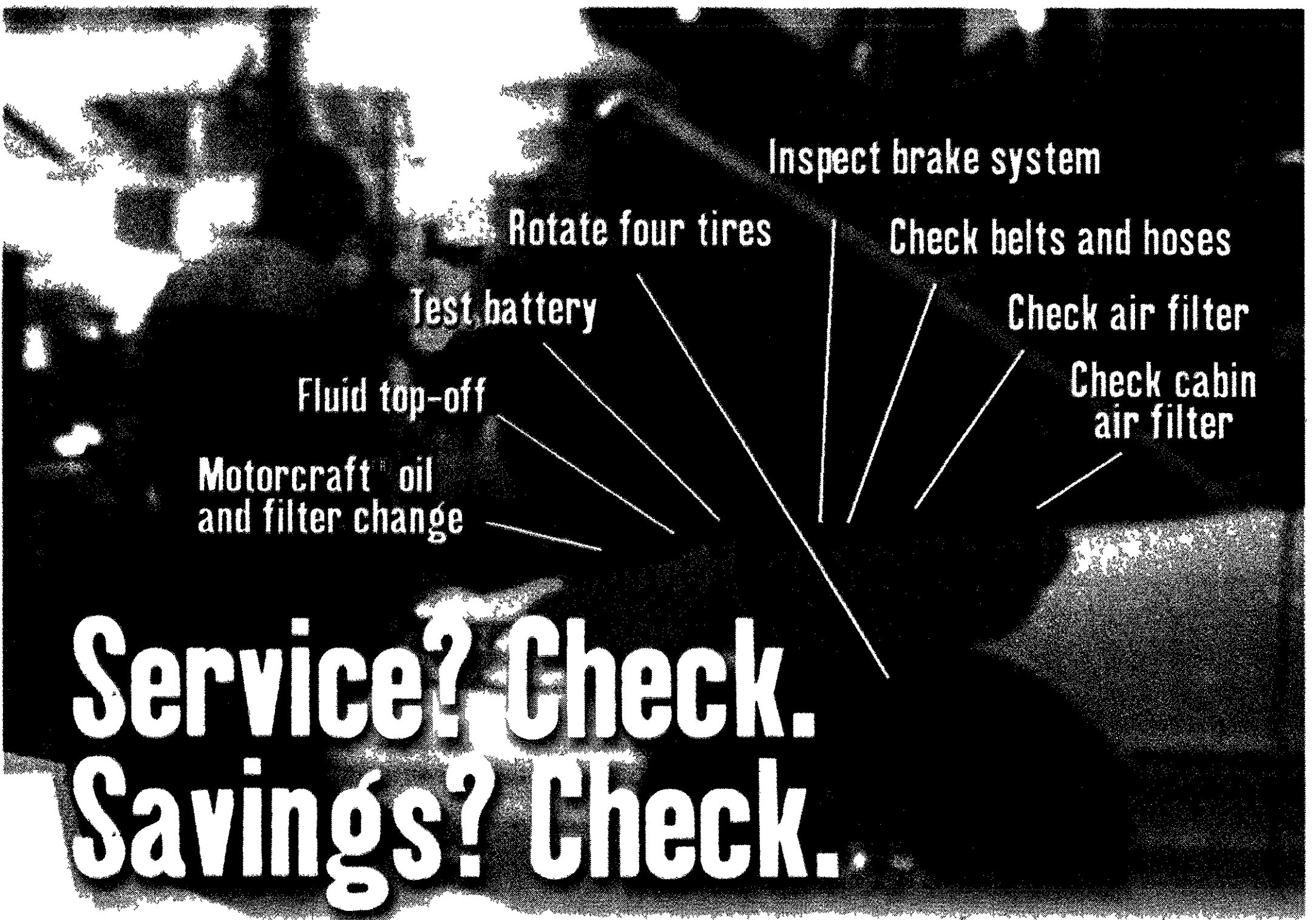
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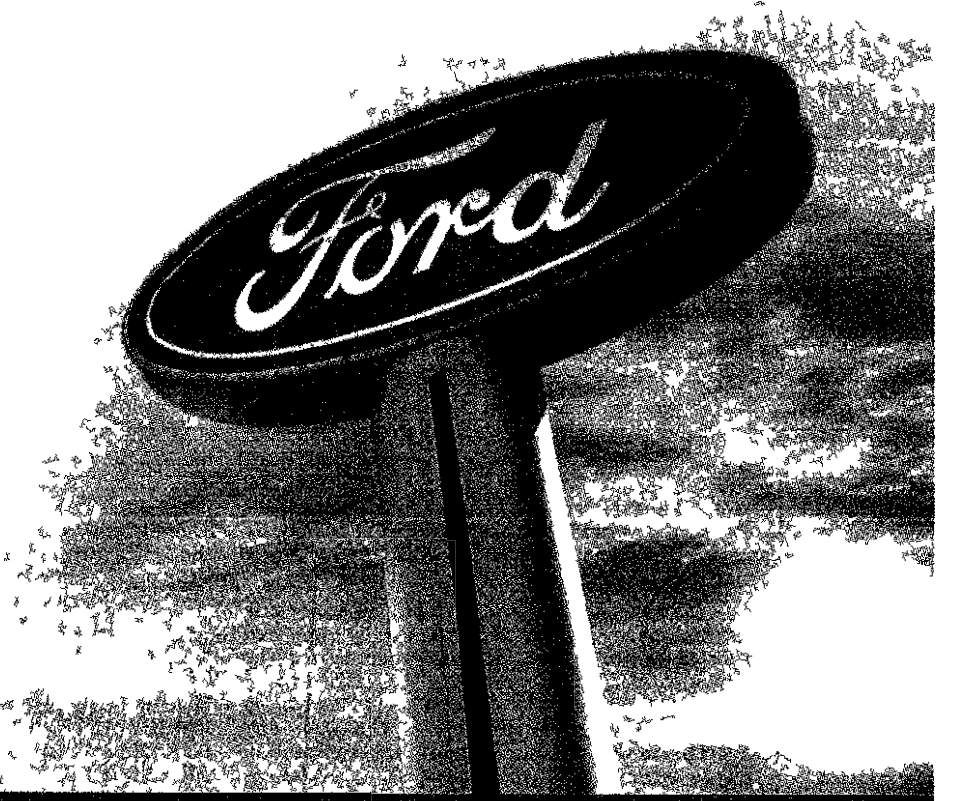
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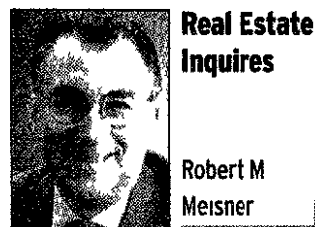
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Real Estate Inquires

Robert M Meisner

Price surge slows a bit in Naples

I read recently that the market conditions in Naples, Fla., which had been so good for appreciation, have slowed down. Do you have any information?

A number of people, speculators and/or investors hoping that the prices would substantially appreciate before the completion of the buildings, purchased condominiums at a preconstruction price.

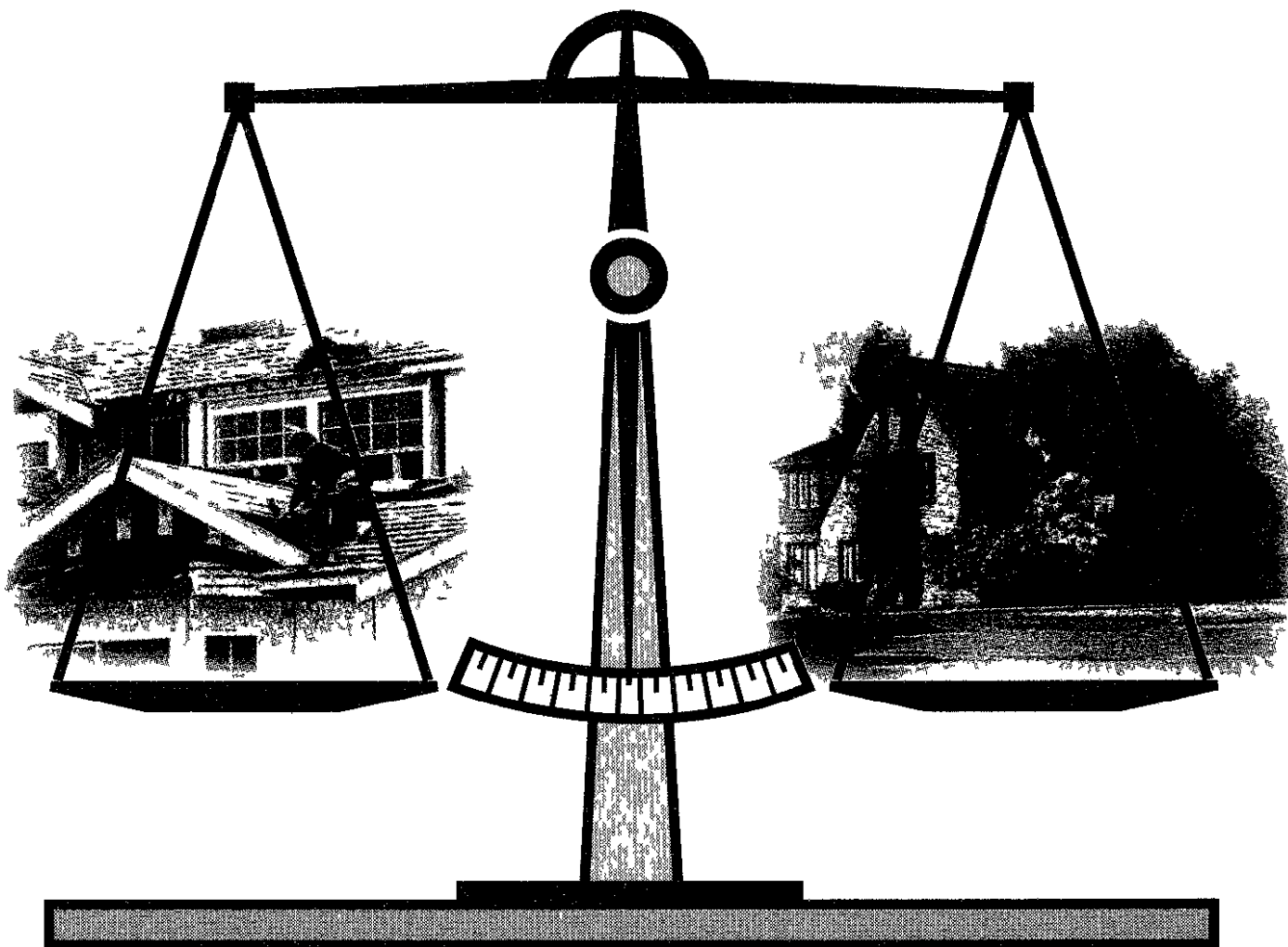
While great appreciation had generally been the case over the last five or six years, with the events of 9/11, the market slowed down and there is, in some minds, a glut on the market of new and unsold units in certain high rises in the northern part of Naples.

However, whether or not this will limit the appreciation in value of approximately 20 percent a year of prime real estate remains to be seen, depending upon economic conditions.

The market still is strong in Naples because there is a limited amount of land upon which units can be constructed on or near the water.

Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer who concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. He can be reached via e-mail at rmeisner@miich.com. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal advice.

FOR SALE



New or used?

Realtors tout the good, bad of both

BY NORMAN PRADY
CORRESPONDENT

Somewhere far back in her 83 years, Ida Lucas learned how to sell.

I teethed on a counter, she said of her parents' knit goods shop on Jos Campau in Hamtramck. The lessons of then still work for her now in her continuing career in real estate sales.

No matter what you're selling, Lucas said, "The customer is king."

"As I grew up, I was always aware of the importance of good service. You do your best for your customers because they feed you," she said.

Currently, Lucas, a Southfield resident, sells new homes and is one of a number of metro area real estate people who have switched from used homes to new or the other way.

After 10 years in used, Lucas said, she got a call "from someone whose home I'd sold. He wanted help selling some condos he'd acquired. That was 27 years ago when condos weren't selling."

But she sold them. Now with Tri-Mount in Novi, Lucas sells condos in Dearborn Heights in the \$195,000-\$220,000 range. She likes that "the customer come to you." And she likes that "the place is clean."

When selling used homes, Lucas said, "If it's your listing, you tell your clients to clean up their acts and get ready to show their homes. If it isn't your listing, you don't know what you might be walking in on."

In new home sales, she said, "You know the model is clean."

After cleanliness, Lucas said, comes involvement. "Get involved with your customer, with the family." Be interested in them, in their lives and their needs, and watch it pay off, she said.

"I'm now selling to the grown-up children of my customers from years back," Lucas said.

Carol Frick's switch from used home sales to new also was unplanned and unexpected. "I'd been selling used for 30 years - I started when I was six," she said with a laugh.

Frick was sales manager for Ralph Manuel Associates, Birmingham, when

she received a call from Robertson Brothers, Bloomfield Hills, a company in search of a sales manager.

"The thought of doing something new was appealing," Frick said. "It's the same basic shelter industry, but a different arena."

"The company is both developer and builder, so we take the process all the way from land acquisition right on through sales," she said. "I'm learning about wetlands, about replacing trees, all the care given to the environment in creating a new community."

In selling used, everything is fixed in place, Frick said. "But with new, my sales counselors deal with the customer from the time they first look and up to eight to 10 months through the construction process to help with the selection of special things that go into a home."

There's a lot of hand-holding, Frick said, to sell condos ranging from \$186,000 to \$3 million.

Frick also enjoys the cleanliness of new homes. "But the looking experience is different when you're showing construction sites in varying stages of completion. You have a special pair of shoes for walking up planks where front steps will be placed someday," she said. "There's something exciting about a house being built, the smell of the wood."

It's that same kind of excitement that drove Lou Sabatini to new home sales 18 years ago after two in used homes.

"I get to work with these customers, their decorators, architects and the craftsmen," said Sabatini, whose company, M. Louis Sabatini, is in Bloomfield Hills.

One of his current projects is the Mayflower Center, a development of 11 custom condos in Plymouth.

But Linda McCulloch, now selling used homes for about a year after 15 years selling new, will tell you that selling used "is more interesting."

Because, she said, "you can take customers to many different locations and show many different styles of homes in many different price ranges. You're not limited to one product or confined to one office all day every day."

McCulloch's life is a tale of many cities.

She lives in Wixom, works for Keller Williams in Northville and sells in Farmington Hills, Birmingham, Royal Oak and other communities in Oakland County.

She felt a lack of "people interaction" in new home sales and thinks used is best for a "self-motivated" sales person.

Another problem she saw in new sales was marketing.

If the builder doesn't have much of an advertising budget, it's difficult to get qualified buyers. "If you're selling a \$500,000 to \$700,000 product, it's not good to have a \$200,000-\$300,000 buyer come through. That's of no value to you."

A double-switcher, Cathy Dew started in used sales, after eight years went to new for five years and has been back in used 13 years, now with Weir Manuel Snyder & Ranke, Birmingham.

Her career in new was as general manager of sales and marketing for a company that had offered her an unrefusable salary.

"I hired the sales staff, did the marketing plan, the brochures. But my heart was in used. I have a lot more freedom," Dew said.

"I think there are two types who sell real estate. Those who sell new sell what's on the shelf. They don't do the actual research to find properties to satisfy customers' needs."

"When you sell used, you listen to the buyer and try to satisfy a need. It's a totally different kind of salesperson," Dew said.

Then there's Lynn Baker.

She started selling used in the late '70s, then moved to new where she represented three builders from 1993-2000, and now is an associate broker with Hall & Hunter, Birmingham, where she reps five builders and also sells used.

"I hesitate to say one is better than the other," Baker said. "It depends on your own personality. Some agents don't like driving people around. Some like selling the same product over and over again. It gives them a comfortable feeling. They understand it and they become expert."

"With used, you're selling in many different cities and different price ranges. Some like to be in one place and stay there," she said.

Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

Money pros align with loan officers

Would you have a discount heart surgeon operate on a family member? Or seek a cut-rate "e-attorney" to handle your family's estate? If not, you would probably find the value in having a professional loan officer assist you in finding your family the right mortgage.

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Since a home mortgage is the average person's greatest cash outlay, it is critical that all borrowers receive proper coaching on the benefits of different mortgage programs and loan configurations. Wealthier borrowers have much more to gain and much more to lose. As with other service professionals, they should strive to know their mortgage loan officer by name, and should work to feel comfortable enough with that person that they can phone him or her anytime—whether or not it's mortgage time.

The old (grammatically corrected) adage, "You get that for which you pay holds true in mortgage lending, too. What value can you place on being able to talk to a real live person about your largest financial commitment? What is the real cost of trying to save an extra eighth of a percent online?"

As a full-time mortgage broker, I have yet to see two identical home loans. Each is different and most have unique challenges that have required my personal intervention. Borrowers who originate mortgages online should make sure they have a virtual loan officer who will help them with unforeseen issues that may slow or halt their loan process.

Tim "Timbo" Phillips is a mortgage loan officer serving all of Michigan. You may contact him anytime at (734) 797-5522 or via e-mail at PhillipsHQ@comcast.net. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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To register, call Sharon Spindler (Ext. 404) or Steve Leibhan (Ext. 405) at (248) 851-4100

REAL ESTATE LICENSE

Schoolcraft College offers one-day continuing education classes required for annual real estate license renewals 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, Thursday, Oct. 10, and Tuesday, Oct. 29, on campus, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia

BUILD HOME CLASS

Walled Lake Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute give a 16-hour seminar, "How to Build Your Own Home," 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 8-17, at Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail

Topics include estimating costs, building codes/permits and construction basics

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Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer and columnist for the O&E, and Oakland Community College,

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Cost is \$95 To register, call (248) 522-3618 or (248) 644-4433

SALES CLASS

The sales and marketing council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsors a class, "How to Sell in a Challenging Economy," 8-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver, Troy

Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$79 for sales and marketing council members, \$99 for BIA and Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$129 for non-members

To register, call (248) 862-1033

BUY HOME CLASS

Flagstar Bank and RE/MAX offer a free class for home buyers 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at Westminster Title, 39500 Highpointe Blvd., Suite 140, off Haggerty between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi

To register, call Vicky Heaney at (248) 348-3000 Ext. 253

REMODELING SHOW

The BIA sponsors its 10th annual Fall Remodeling Show, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 11-13, at the Novi Expo Center, Novi Road at I-96

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Cost is \$6, \$5 for senior citizens No charge for children 12 and under On-site parking is an additional charge

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SELL HOME CLASS

Alma Mathley, affiliated with

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To register, call (248) 231-1041

ARCHITECTURE

Hernan Diaz Alonso is the featured speaker as part of a free lecture series sponsored by Lawrence Technological University, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, architecture building auditorium on campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield

For information, call Michelle Juras at (248) 204-2880

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Juliette Bauman, a Realtor with RE/MAX Classic in Livonia, and Colonial Mortgage present a free class for home buyers 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia

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The firm of Howard & Howard offers a free seminar, "Law for the Real Estate Professional What You Need to Know, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham

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SELL HOME CLASS II

Birmingham Community Education presents a class on how to go about selling a home 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Berkshire Middle School in Birmingham

Cost is \$12 To register, call (248) 203-3800 or visit the Web at www.communityed.net

HOMEARAMA

The BIA presents HOMEARAMA Macomb, 13 new houses for public view, now through Sunday, Oct. 6, at Cornerstone Village Subdivision, off Card Road just south of 22 Mile Road, Macomb Township

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Michigan State University Extension sponsors a series of classes on effective community planning 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, now through Oct. 30, at the Wayne RESA Building, 5454 Venoy, Wayne

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BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

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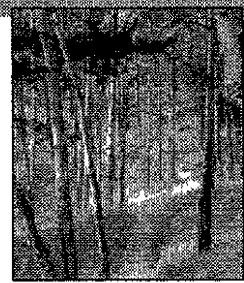
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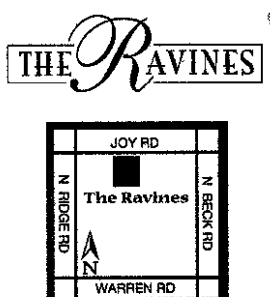
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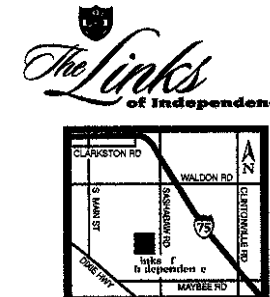
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7730 Charrington	\$251 000	580 Manton	\$200 000	44150 Westmister	\$218 000	33277 Marquette	\$154 000	35428 Dale	\$172 000	9006 Tavistock	\$168 000	26720 Joy	\$51 000	34045 Blackfoot	\$150 000
249 Cherry H Pte	\$90 000	230 Mcdouga	\$438 000	6350 W nter	\$216 000	29514 Rosslyn	\$123 000	36621 Dale	\$130 000	9768 Tennyson	\$310 000	17699 Lennane	\$93 000	34106 Blackfoot	\$155 000
277 Country Club	\$408 000	166 Me on	\$319 000	2453 Woodgreen	\$280 000	3124 Ross yn	\$124 000	19426 St Francis	\$133 000	5171 W H lls	\$326 000	13050 Leverage	\$115 000	8579 C anston	\$160 000
2015 E Frank n	\$113 000	50849 Murray Hl	\$280 000	2659 Woodsboro	\$329 000	32145 Rosslyn	\$167 000	14168 Sla k	\$165 000			24344 Lyndon	\$97 000	38604 Emerald	\$230 000
45898 Fountain v ew	\$325 000	1516 Mo ton Taylor	\$252 000	539 Wo thington	\$220 000	28956 Sheridan	\$109 000	16827 Surrey	\$175 000	Redford		14173 Marion	\$180 000	8326 Gary	\$155 000
6800 Fox Hills	\$258 000	1876 Morton Taylor	\$254 000			6919 Whitby	\$154 000	18351 Un vers ty	\$124 000	26250 5 M le	\$130 000	9339 Nathal ne	\$139 000	7806 Manor	\$88 000
39749 Fox Va ley	\$18 000	6639 New Providence	\$125 000	Garden City						16890 Beech Daly	\$124 000	15406 Norborne	\$94 000	35263 Marquette	\$95 000
2025 Frankl n	\$110 000	7 25 Popp eton	\$410 000	29415 Barton	\$122 000	Livonia				10003 Brady	\$115 000	19201 Olymp a	\$40 000	37575 Marquette	\$180 000
43999 Fred sburg	\$159 000	44740 R dgef eld	\$211 000	31960 Br dge	\$145 000	18895 Amber	\$320 000	304 Ann Arbor Tra	\$163 000			12831 Roya Grand	\$120 000	451 N Hanlon	\$147 000
47593 Glengar y	\$357 000	2160 Roundtab e	\$211 000	32455 Brown	\$165 000	36543 Ann Arbor Tr	\$243 000	50763 Chestwick	\$311 000	17349 Brady	\$110 000	14178 Sa asota	\$150 000	7710 N Henry Ruff	\$173 000
42121 Hartford	\$200 000	716 Royal V lla	\$390 000	29417 Cambr dge	\$144 000	18835 Ar een	\$317 000	50015 Cooke	\$461 000	25090 Cathed ai	\$136 000	20431 Seminole	\$108 000	2009 N Walton	\$87 000
7335 Heron	\$482 000	44457 Savery	\$105 000	29000 Dawson	\$100 000	11316 Auburn	\$171 000	14863 Dogwood	\$248 000	9096 Centralia	\$181 000	26527 So western	\$108 000	6565 Quall Run	\$180 000
1132 High Ridge	\$217 000	536 Shana	\$188 000	6408 D cn	\$145 000	31640 Brettton	\$162 000	47921 H lltop	\$425 000	17335 Central a	\$122 000	24208 W Ch cago	\$36 000	7899 Terri	\$162 000
48167 Inveraray	\$429 000	44181 Sheridan	\$216 000	390 E Rose	\$122 000	28865 Broadmoor	\$250 000	43850 Joy	\$255 000	11376 Columbia	\$127 000	18664 Woodworth	\$135 000	35155 Univers ty	\$91 000
48266 Inveraray	\$401 000	44196 Sher dan	\$227 000	6933 G man	\$101 000	18546 Gl	\$280 000	13133 Leb anc	\$318 000	20408 Delaware	\$81 000			6085 Wilmer	\$95 000
48467 Inveraray	\$392 000	6165 Stonetree	\$185 000	258 He en	\$116 000	16792 Golfview	\$275 000	40165 Newport	\$130 000	24956 Elm ra	\$139 000	Westland		6254 Yale	\$94 000
46785 Larchmont	\$329 000	1981 V neway #89	\$134 000	7030 Helen	\$145 000	35573 Leon	\$223 000	40877 Newport	\$127 000	26825 Grand R ver	\$575 000	39281 Armstrong	\$180 000		
1708 Brookdale	\$310 000	7626 W Claym e	\$215 000	31032 John Hauk	\$157 000	35009 Leon	\$163 000	8997 Northampton	\$400 000						
444 Buckingham	\$183 000	42818 Lil ey Pte	\$128 000	1443 Wagon Wheel	\$235 000	28621 Krauter	\$100 000	11037 Merr man	\$133 000						
6982 Bunker Hl l	\$184 000	2150 Lone Wo f	\$198 000	44007 Westminster	\$220 000	102 Lathe's	\$111 000	30441 Munger	\$430 000						

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5711 K ngsml	\$285 000	28018 Golf Pte	\$360 000	1056 Miners Run	\$449 000	3556 Summ t Rdg	\$355 000	Walled Lake	
4064 Lakeridge	\$365 000	28297 Grand Duke	\$300 000	3541 Oakmonte	\$178 000	2833 Tahassees	\$220 000	1470 S iverbrook Rdg	\$40 000
2629 Lamplighter	\$410 000	25056 Lyncast e	\$245 000	3543 Oakmonte	\$188 000	1267 Thames	\$320 000	2065 Wa dor	\$234 000
3815 Lincoln	\$375 000	33681 Lyncroft	\$250 000	3557 Oakmonte	\$198 000	1316 Thames	\$305 000	122 Welfare	\$139 000
4896 Loch Lomond	\$235 000	32451 Nestlewood	\$230 000	3559 Oakmonte	\$178 000	1818 White Water	\$335 000	141 Wendover	\$342 000
1958 Map ewood	\$620 000	28651 Oak Pt	\$335 000	1411 Pebble R dge	\$685 000	314 Willow Grove	\$150 000	553 Woodhaven	\$242 000
2631 McClintock	\$220 000	26300 Power	\$668 000	322 Taylor	\$2 000				
6100 Old Orchard	\$190 000	28929 Ramblewd	\$318 000	629 Wynqate	\$484 000	Southfield			
6130 Old Orchard	\$225 000	21124 Randall	\$198 000			17340 Catalpa	\$157 000	West Bloomfield	
122 S Cranbrook	\$292 000	33584 Rhonswood	\$180 000	Rochester Hills		21560 Constitution	\$126 000	4164 A ston	\$187 000
566 S Sp n whee	\$240 000	30159 R chmond	\$223 000	236 Ann Maria	\$190 000	19641 Dorset	\$110 000	4550 App etree	\$410 000
1780 Sunset	\$375 000	21698 Roosevelt	\$174 000	1887 Ansal	\$233 000	24992 Edgemont	\$280 000	2836 Baltane	\$390 000
1148 T mbrew ew	\$253 000	29639 S erra Pt	\$187 000	515 Arlington	\$187 000	25401 Farmbrook	\$251 000	6334 Bent ey	\$528 000
4279 Wabeek Lk	\$379 000	23722 Spr ngbrook	\$201 000	708 Baker	\$264 000	29705 Farmbrook	\$151 000	4185 B ackburn	\$215 000
541 Wadsworth	\$269 000	29585 Sylvan	\$88 000	1480 Co ony	\$200 000	19751 Filmore	\$173 000	1703 Cardinal Rdg	\$250 000
Farmington		32952 Thorndyke	\$285 000	972 Croydon	\$260 000	28439 Glasgow	\$128 000	6506 Cheyne	\$470 000
23506 Beacon	\$168 000	23268 Tuck	\$159 000	1691 Devonwd	\$335 000	28501 Glasgow	\$86 000	7373 Co dspring	\$340 000
31831 Grand R ver	\$52 000	Keego Harbor		1967 Fa rfile d	\$267 000	20752 Inkster	\$80 000	6693 Ed nborough	\$315 000
32040 Grand R ver	\$102 000	2390 Pont ac	\$230 000	2495 Frankson	\$153 000	17612 Jeanette	\$203 000	2080 Hiller	\$235 000
1732 Holland	\$160 000	Lathrup Village		1532 Grandview	\$257 000	24850 Larges	\$200 000	4224 Macqueen	\$300 000
240 Millrace	\$750 000	18474 Dolo es	\$191 000	3774 Greenwood	\$465 000	17555 L ncoln	\$150 000	6709 Map e Lakes	\$170 000
946 N Adams	\$100 000	Oakland Township		809 Grovec est	\$380 000	21894 Mada	\$109 000	1832 M dchester	\$341 000
739 N Eton	\$134 000	1692 Millstone	\$225 000	679 Her tage	\$395 000	19175 Magnolia	\$180 000	1711 Mounta n Ash	\$429 000
327 Southf eld	\$240 000	1692 Mornings de	\$230 000	1536 H dden Valley	\$135 000	16256 Mayfa r	\$177 000	4911 N Clunbury	\$225 000
1524 Villa	\$312 000	3228 Norton Lawn	\$186 000	2841 Long Meadow	\$75 000	19047 M ddlesex	\$147 000	5298 N Pebbleck	\$215 000
1582 W Lincoln	\$338 000	1792 Old Homestead	\$455 000	410 Maplehill	\$167 000	20201 Midway	\$119 000	7241 Oakwood	\$405 000
2787 W ndemere	\$219 000	210 Indians de	\$225 000	210 Millstone	\$300 000	20452 M dway	\$86 000	4111 O d Domin on	\$349 000
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Bloomfield Hills		3228 Norton Lawn	\$186 000	3228 Norton Lawn	\$186 000	20314 Rodeo	\$188 000	6998 Pebb e Pk	\$225 000
639 Bennington	\$850 000	1792 Old Homestead	\$455 000	1792 Old Homestead	\$455 000	17360 Rose and	\$131 000	7408 Pebble Pte	\$200 000
3690 Berkshire	\$340 000	127 Old Perch	\$180 000	127 Old Perch	\$180 000	26704 Senator	\$75 000	5415 Pocono	\$235 000
881 Bloomcrest	\$675 000	343 O d Ridge	\$270 000	343 O d Ridge	\$270 000	30224 Southfie d	\$80 000	6028 Duaker H	\$250 000
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2286 Greenlawn	\$281 000	1630 R ver v ew	\$147 000	1630 R ver v ew	\$147 000	17439 W 13 M le	\$156 000	4301 Somerville	\$327 000
539 Hunters Xing	\$750 000	1614 Rivers Edge	\$144 000	1614 Rivers Edge	\$144 000	16211 W 9 M e	\$154 000	6886 W Knollwood	\$4 0 000
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Own a piece of history - Key birthplace for sale

(AP) - Even by the dawn's early light, it's hard to miss the birthplace of Francis Scott Key. The cream-colored, brick house has a U.S. flag flying several stories above the farm fields of northwestern Carroll County.

And it's for sale. For \$1.3 million, you could own Terra Rubra - Latin for "red earth" - the 149-acre farm along Pipe Creek where the author of The Star-Spangled Banner played, learned patriotism and entertained his grandchildren.

"I really can't remember when a house of this significance has come on the market in Maryland," said Charen Rubin, the property's real estate broker. She said she has gotten more than 20 serious inquiries from around the country since the owner, the Terra Rubra Home Trust, put the place on the market Aug. 15.

Trustee Terri Baker, who has lived in the four-bedroom, two-story house for 29 years, said the estate - which includes a huge barn and several outbuildings - has become too big for her and daughter Tenni, 16.

"I want something that's kind of downsizing and empty nest," Baker said.

Selling also makes sense financially. Demand for residential real estate has risen sharply since her father, Lee Brown, bought Terra Rubra for about \$250,000 as an investment in 1974.

"It's a good market," said Baker, a National Cancer Institute biologist.

She will leave behind memories of the goats, sheep, cattle and horses she raised there, as well as plank floors and hand-forged hardware that date to at least 1865, when the house was rebuilt after an 1858 windstorm.

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real estate broker

The cellar and chimneys date to 1770, when Key's grandfather, Philip Key, first settled in the hilly area 40 miles northwest of Baltimore.

The new owner will have to contend with tourists who drop in unexpectedly about a once a month after spotting the estate on state road maps.

Most realize it's not a museum as they come up the driveway but some ask for tours, Baker said.

"It's never really been a burden over the years," she said.

The buildings and grounds appear well-kept, although not always with an eye toward historic preservation.

One bedroom is wallpapered with stars and space shuttles design. The kitchen is thoroughly modern, and the carriage house contains a hot tub, water bed and bar.

The dining room decor better reflects the home's history.

An oil portrait of Key hangs on one wall, opposite a framed reprint of the poem he wrote after witnessing the British shelling of Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor the night of Sept. 13, 1814.

The poem, with music borrowed from an English pub song, *To Anacreon in Heaven*, was declared the national anthem in 1931.

Key was born at Terra Rubra, then a 3,000-acre plantation, on Aug. 1, 1780.

His father, John Ross Key, a circuit judge, told the boy thrilling stories of his service in the revolutionary army, according to a 1937 biography, Francis Scott Key: Life and Times, by Edward S. Delaplaine.

At age 10, Key was sent to grammar school at St. John's College in Annapolis, where he lived with relatives. He also received his bachelor's and law degrees there, returning home to Terra Rubra in the summers.

He practiced law in nearby Frederick and later in Washington, but treasured his visits to Terra Rubra, which he inherited and willed to his wife, Polly.

Delaplaine quotes an unidentified granddaughter's recollection of Key riding on horseback beside his grandchildren during wagon rides around the farm.

The family kept slaves. Baker and Rubin identified one bedroom as former slave sleeping quarters, and a slave graveyard is marked on the property.

Key, who is buried at Mount Olivet cemetery in Frederick, condemned the buying and selling of slaves for profit but also opposed freeing slaves unconditionally, favoring instead the concept of sending liberated slaves to Africa, according to biographers.

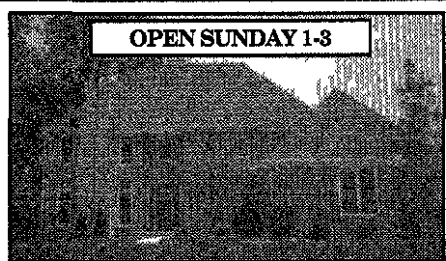
Terra Rubra eventually passed out of Key family ownership, and the estate's acreage dwindled as parts were sold off to pay debts.

Real estate agent Rubin, president of Frederick-based Historic Properties Associates, said the property, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, may be especially appealing as horse farm.

Although some of the farmland is protected by agricultural easements, the estate could be carved up into eight new subdivision lots under local zoning laws.

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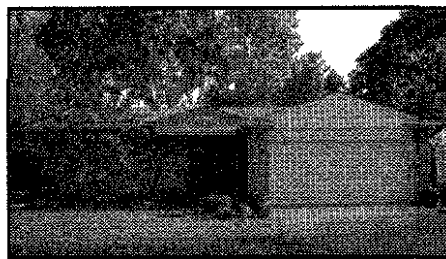
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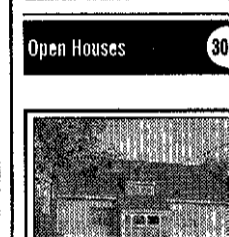
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ROYAL OAK 3 bedroom appl ances fenced yard pets neg \$695/mo \$95 Fee RENTAL PROS 248 356 RENT

ROYAL OAK- 14 and Rochester Rd Minutes from I 75 3 bedroom bungalow full basement central air 2 car garage fenced yard 1 150 sq ft new paint and wood floors all appliances \$1 050/mo (248) 627 8016

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroom 2 baths fenced yard w/patio pets neg \$700/mo \$95 Fee RENTAL PROS 248 356 RENT

TROY 3 bedroom garage stove fridge washer dryer new carpet & tile big back yard Troy schools \$900/mo Lease/term negotiable Available now 248 645 1440

TROY - 3 bedroom ranch w/hardwood floors A/C basement & garage \$1125/mo ShareNet (248)642 1620

W BLOOMFIELD Lakefront 4868 Lockhart Family ranch fireplace 4 bedroom basement \$1325/mo 248 360 1818

W BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom family room lake privileges 2 bath garage \$1150 3584 Woodview 248 360 3987

WATERFORD 1400 sq ft ranch w/3 bedrooms living room 2.5 baths finished basement 2.5 garage on lovely Angelus Pines \$1 495 Call 248 348 8189 #735 RICHTER & ASSOC

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WAYNE 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 car garage corner double lot near Ford Wayne Assembly Plant \$300/wk 734 728 2467 1

WEST BLOOMFIELD Luxurious 3750 sq ft executive home for rent on 1 acre Spacious country kitchen 2 cozy fireplaces family & dining rooms porch 3 car attached garage & many other unique features Community swimming pool & other privileges Ground & building maintenance included This is truly a one of a kind opportunity Call for more information 248 661 8890 SINGHweb.com

Homes For Rent 4050

WESTLAND Remodeled 3 bedroom 1/2 acre lot immediate occupancy Option to buy \$750 734 788 1823

WESTLAND 3 bedroom 2 1/2 garage fenced yard appliances clean a/c near x ways & mall \$950 734 981 9102

Help Wanted General 5000

CLEANING PERSONNEL To clean hallways in apt com plexes Day work car needed paid holidays & vacations Health insurance available Located in Livonia Starting pay \$8.40/hr Full time positions Call Mon-Fri 8am-3pm 734 427 4343

CNC/LATHE OPERATORS

We offer an excellent benefit package air conditioned facility steady overtime and an opportunity for advancement Day and afternoon shifts available Must be able to program and setup Wages commensurate with experience Call apply in person mail or fax resume to MOELLER MFG CO 43526 Plymouth Oaks Bl Plymouth MI 48170 Phone 734 416 0000 Fax 734 416 2200

CNC/LATHE & MILL SET-UP Parts manufacturer is looking for skilled machinist for CNC Dept A min of 5 yrs exp required on Mori Seiki Hitachi Seki and Tsugami Lathes & Mills Programming & close tolerance exp a plus Top wages paid Excellent benefits Please apply at Ventura Industries 46301 Port St Plymouth MI 48170 734-459 3900 or fax resume 734 459 6147

Commercial Sales Sales Technicians

Full Time Positions Available Comprehensive Benefit Package If you are interested in the positions listed above please complete an employment application at 14525 FARMINGTON RD LIVONIA 734 422 2810 EEO/AA Employer and supports a Drug Free Workplace

Commercial Sales Sales Technicians

Full or part time 8am-3pm Mon-Fri Will train Benefits 43227 Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills MI 48302 248 335 5111 248 709 2815 COUNTER HELP Wanted Must be able to work any shift Apply in person at 2903 Wayne Rd Wayne MI Ask for Cindy or Bobbi

CUSTODIAN

Needed for Birmingham high rise General cleaning light maintenance Contact Bob Lafferty 248 645 1283

CUSTODIAN

Part time Mon-Fri 7am-10am \$7.25/hr Accrued vacation & sick time Call 734 522 3700 ext 129

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Professional firm located in Livonia seeking detail orient ed quick learning well organized energetic individuals w/ strong work ethics for full time positions Fax resume to 734 591 3029

DESK TOP PUBLISHING

Part time position (25 hours weekly) available with non profit organization in Bloom field Hills Experience in Pagemaker Photoshop Word and Excel Please respond to Box 0390

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For swing shift to assist 2 men with developmental disabilities in their apartment 9 Mile & Farmington \$7.30/hr 80/hr Call Cynthia at 248 477 8072

DIRECT CARE STAFF

5 Wayne County Group Homes High schools diploma and drivers license required Competitive wages excellent benefits Call 248 391 2281

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Looking for qualified persons to work in the care giving field \$7.70-\$8.20 hourly wage benefits Call programs listed below

LIVONIA

734 591 0272 734 591 9239 248 474 6996

REDFORD

313 535 8605

WAYNE

734 487 5667

Trained on call staff \$9/hr

For further information call or leave message 313 255 6295

Help Wanted General 5000

DISTRICT MAINTENANCE MANAGER Sun Communities Inc the nation's leading owner & operator of manufactured housing communities has an opening for a full time District Maintenance Manager in Canton Mich Responsible for overall maintenance and upkeep of community grounds and facilities at multiple properties High School diploma or GED 3 years of experience and 1 year supervisory experience required Sun offers competitive salary benefits free housing and utilities and 401(k) plan Send resume to 14021 Old Michigan #1 Canton MI 48188 Fax (734) 397 8307 EOE

DRIVER

Exp Route Driver Medical Prescription 401k etc Must have good driving record Call 734 207 8363

DRIVER TRACTOR TRAILER NEEDED

Distribution facility seeks experienced Tractor Trailer Driver with a class A CDL and 2 yrs of driving exp Benefits include 401(k) prescription plan vision discount plan medical/dental/life insurance tuition assistance and much more Interested candidates should fill out application at Shaw Industries 12227 Beech Daly Rd Redford MI 48239 EEO/AE/M/F/V/D Employer

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DRIVER TRUCK

Wknd shift Fri Sun Livonia area Can run from your house Exp not necessary Call btwn 9am-5pm (734) 591 0456

DRYWALLER

Full time for Southfield Apts Must have own basic tools 248 353 9050

EDUCATION

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ELECTRICIAN/JOURNEYMAN

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EQUIPMENT REPAIR

Pressure Washer/Scrubber Repair Good mechanical & electrical ability needed Good pay & great benefits Exp preferred Send resumes 0393 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150

ESTATE SALE

Fri Sat 9-4pm 9831 Garrett Livonia (Off Plymouth W of Inkerster S on Harrison E on Elmira) Complete estate! Sota Loveseat desk entertain ment center chairs table queen bedroom chests dressers stone dining set w/6 upholstered chairs grandma's baby equipment & toys mahogany table & chairs 50 60's Elvis records, crystal stemware small appliances loads of costume jewelry vintage glasses from MacDonalde & Arby's Noritake Rosay serv ice for 12 lions tools some antiques Lots of misc! Sales by Heritage #s at 8AM

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Facility Maintenance person needed to do basic facilities maintenance in an office building Duties will include basic mechanical electrical & plumbing work Skills required include demonstrated mechanical electrical & plumbing experience in a commercial atmosphere \$10/hr 2 days/week To apply James Thornley AWA 46501 Commerce Center Dr Plymouth MI 48170 Phone (734) 582-5263 Fax (734) 453-6460 EOE

FIELD SERVICE TECH

Need to trouble shoot & repair commercial restaurant equipment Basic plumbing & electrical skills and good communication skills a must Good driving record & ability to lift 70 lbs required Pay based upon experience Full benefits 401k paid vacation & holidays Apply in person Parkside Maintenance 25137 Plymouth Rd Redford or fax resume 313 532 6498

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Small established Farmington Hills firm seeks repairman for industrial battery and charger service Preferred candidate has field repair and some electrical experience Will train as required Full benefits Call 248 477 1414

FILE RESEARCHERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

Must have good clerical skills and customer service skills Mon-Fri 3:30pm-5:30pm EOE M/F/V/D Call Katie or Heather 1 800 527 2622

FLORAL DESIGNER

Experienced Flexible schedule (313) 933 0081

FOREMAN NEEDED

for fence installation 5 years minimum experience (313) 277 8911

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FRONT DESK AGENT

Experienced Fax 248 644 5449

GAS STATION HELP

needed part time & full time eves & weekends Telephone/696 area 248 219 3762

GENERAL LABOR

Starting at \$10/hr 40 hrs a overtime Benefits Plymouth Must have drivers license 734-451 3516

General Labor/ Light Industrial

Must have own transportation Call between 10am-3pm 734 354 1995

GRAPHICS SUPERVISOR

For medium size printing Co Candidate must have experience in a fast paced production environment and be familiar with Quark Pagemaker and other graphic programs on Mac based systems Full time days benefits Farmington Hills 401K 248 473 1414

Grocery Manager

Busch's is seeking an experienced Grocery Manager Candidates will manage department order merchandise and inventory product supervise and be responsible for total department operations Experience in stock and inventory control preferred We offer excellent compensation benefits and a growing company Fax/Send resume to Busch's HR 565 E Michigan Ave Saline MI 48176 Fax 734 944 5327 Email jobs@buschs.com or call 734 944-4322 for more info Visit our website at www.buschs.com

GROUNDKEEPER/BUILDING MAINTENANCE

(Commercial) part time year round position in Farmington Hills Approx 20 hours 248 737 5118

GROUNDKEEPER

Needed for Birmingham high rise Outside work light maintenance Contact Bob Lafferty 248 645 1283

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS

Part time days evenings or weekends Exp preferred but will train High energy and love of children required \$6.50 per hour Call Gina or Vivian at 248 380 5330

HAIR - New upbeat SALON in Farmington Hills seeking experienced RECEPTIONIST & full time STYLIST & MANICURIST with clientele 248-538 0676

HAIR DRESSER wanted for Novi Salon Full place to work (248)349 1819

HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECH

Booth rental available Livonia (734) 513 1000

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HVAC SERVICE TECHS Service person must have 5 yrs exp in boilers roof tops & controls High wages & benefits 401K Good driving record a must

SERVICE COORDINATOR

to handle customer service calls & inventory control Computer exp a must Top wages benefits & 401K

HVAC SERVICE SALES

Seeking exp & self motivated person for selling service contracts & mechanical work Will be responsible for new client development & customer relations Position pays a high base wage with commissions benefits & 401K

All positions Fax resume to 734 326 1177

Insurance

Health insurance specialist in Farmington Hills looking for Assistant who is knowledgeable in BC/BS to assist in processing applications handling claims & daily operations Fax resume to 248 851 2215

INSURANCE AGENCY

In Southfield seeks experienced CSR Home Owners & Auto insurance experience a must 248 352 0860

INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION/Documentation Coordinator

Ideal for recent college grad or student \$18 000 \$22 000/yr Please send resume to DF Young Inc 2855 Coolidge St Suite 207 Troy MI 48064

JANITORIAL

part time hall way/laundry room cleaner for medium size Westland apt community Must have own equipment & supplies (734) 722 4700

JANITORIAL

Assistant Supervisor Farmington Hills area 5 11 p.m Mon-Fri \$10/hr Exp only (248) 650 4930

JOB FAIR 25

Immediate Openings!! Assembly/Packaging Parts inspection Must have reliable transportation \$7.00 - \$8.50/hr Belleville/Canton Westland/Livonia Apply on Friday 10am and 3pm at THE FAIRFIELD INN 5700 N Haggerty Road (corner of Ford Road) CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES INC 734 692 7010

KEYSTONE AUTOMOTIVE

with 118 branches in the U.S. and Canada has moved into a new location in Livonia We are looking for the right person to take over an existing route If you are friendly outgoing and have lots of determination part parts exp or any sales exp we have a great job opening 401K health dental & life insurance paid holidays sick days & vacations Send resume to or stop in between 9-4 Keystone Automotive 35799 Industrial Livonia MI 48150 or fax to 734 542 9304

LAB TECH

For organic extractions Ronulus Attention to detail multi tasking skills science background preferred Full time benefits Fax resume 734 946 4887 or call 734 946 4990 x307

LABORER NEEDED

Class A CDL mechanical & backhoe experience a plus Foundation company in Livonia Exp pay exc benefits Call btwn 9am-12pm 734 427 0229

LABORERS WANTED for Walled Lake based foundations company Call (248) 669 6640

LANDSCAPE CREW SUPERVISOR

Experienced Must have valid drivers license Southfield Company 248 354 3213

LANDSCAPE LABORERS

Full/part time Plymouth area Experience a plus 734 453-4607

LEASING AGENT WEEKENDS

For luxury apartment community in Farmington Hills Experience required Please call Lilly Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm 248 626 4396

Help Wanted General 5000

MAINTENANCE Talented maintenance person to perform interior and exterior repairs at luxury suburban apartment community Candidate should be experienced in plumbing electrical pool care and minor carpentry In addition heating skills plus type ID A/C certification required This is not a live in position however emergency on call will be required Salary plus 401K Health and Disability Insurance Call 248 352 3900 ext 1236 or fax resume 248 352 6737

MAINTENANCE

Luxury apt community in Novi seeks experienced individual Maintenance & apt prep HVAC certification & 5 yrs experience Competitive wages Call 248 348 7870 fax 248 348 0271

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Panera Bread Co has an immediate opening for a day shift Maintenance Mechanic Candidates should have 5-6 yrs exp in a bakery production environment Candidates must have working knowledge of motor installation and repair plumbing and electrical Refrigeration exp is preferred Candidate must be willing to work as needed on week ends and holidays Salary is based on exp Full benefits available Apply in person at Panera Bread 32713 Schoolcraft Rd Ste 106 Livonia MI 48150 or call 734 762 0740 EOE

MAINTENANCE

Person needed for Novi & Westland apartment communities Must have basic skills in plumbing carpentry and HVAC \$10/hr or \$9/hr + apartment after 30 days Must have valid Driver's License and ability to pass back ground check Includes benefits and advancement opportunity Call Danielle at (248) 568 8880

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Experience maintenance supervisor for mid sized apartment community Knowledge in all aspects of maintenance including HVAC Live on site Competitive salary and benefits Live on site optional Call (734) 261-7394 Fax (734) 261-4811

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Experienced for Canton apt community Great opportunity for 24hr work Please call (248) 474 9500 or fax resume to (248) 473 5480

MAINTENANCE TECH

Property management company has full time openings for various locations Must have 2 yrs experience in heating electrical & gas or trades plumbing carpentry etc Benefits Fax resume to (248)352 2837

MAINTENANCE

Full time for Southfield Apts Must have own basic tools HVAC helpful 248 353 9050

Maintenance/Delivery

Person for funeral home in Farmington Hills Must have excellent driving record Full/part time 248 406 8000

MAINTENANCE/PREP

Full time for Detroit Apts 313 341 0725

MANAGER

Apartment Community Manager position available for large Farmington apartment community Must be experienced in all aspects of apt mgmt Great benefits package including bonus program and 401(k) Please fax resume including salary requirements to (248) 569 1508 or call Renee or Marty at (248) 569 8880

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

in the Ann Arbor area looking for machine operators experience a plus Please send resume or come in to fill out application no phone calls please Whitesell of Michigan 727 W Ellsworth Rd Ann Arbor MI 48106

MARKETING SALES

Farmington Credit Union has an opening for a part time Membership Coordinator Applicant must have strong written and oral communication skills along with the ability to present products/services to individuals of large groups Individuals must be sales oriented and work independently Send resume to Director of Marketing 22881 Farmington Road Farmington MI 48336

MEAT DEPT

Full & part time positions available Full service meat counter Call Mike or John at Holiday Market Canton 734 844 2200

MECHANIC

For construction company Light & heavy duty equipment experience Excellent pay & benefits 248-476 5122

Mortgage

Gateway Invest Group in Farmington Hills seeking aggressive individuals for Loan Officer position Suburb training excellent pay & ongoing support Make \$100 000+ No joke Serious candidates only Fax resume 248 553-0704 or call Leo 248 553 8343

Help Wanted General 5000

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR Experienced only Fax resume 734 427 8544 or mail to 11655 Farmington Rd Livonia MI 48151

MUSIC KNOWLEDGE

required for a nationally known classical music specialty shop Serves local & mail order customers We will train Starting pay \$9/hr (248) 855-0410

MUSIC WRITER WANTED

Call (734) 425 7428 ask for Butch

NAIL TECH

Upscale salon in Novi has positions available 1e Clients waiting w/long agstas 248 477 9128

NANNIES NEEDED

By local families Great pay & benefits Full or part time Apply at www.nannycorp.com or call (248) 344 9596

NATURAL STONE IMPORTER

looking for self motivated individual to assist clients in sales order processing & customer support Qualifications include Bachelor's degree or 5 years in an inside sales/customer service role Exc verbal and written communication skills and a desire to learn and advance Knowledge of the construction industry advantageous Please email or fax resume Driver position available For a self motivated responsible individual Class B CDL required Exc compensation and benefit package email or fax resume or apply within Dwyer Marble & Stone 248 476 4944 fax 248 476 5543 scott.smith@dwyermarble.com

NEW LUXURY SPA

in Plymouth Michigan has exciting full and part time opportunities for Massage Therapists Estheticians & Cosmetologists Nail Technicians Yoga Instructors & Housekeeping Staff Guaranteed hourly bonus benefits tips & training 734 513 8559

NICE BLOOMFIELD HILLS OFFICE

Looking for mature or begin ner part timer for mailing and light office duties Flexible hrs \$7/hour 248-647 1068

NO EXP NECESSARY

Earn up to \$14+/hr Professional career cleaning Benefits available Plymouth area 734 459 7370

Northville Public Schools

Seeking Personable Energetic FOOD TRUCK DRIVER Michigan Driver License Able to Lift 60 pounds Full Time Days Excellent Benefits Pay Range \$12.95 \$15.97 Apply to Human Resources 501 W Main Street Northville MI 48167

OPERATIONS/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Organized individual required for diversified logistics firm Experience in customer service and/or computer skills helpful but not essential Send resume to GSA International 28340 Plymouth Rd Livonia MI 48150 or fax 734 286 9010

OPERATOR

Experienced Ozer Operator and experienced Tractor Operator Call 248 380 3881

PAINTERS

Must have own transportation Call 248 885 0002

PAINTERS HELPERS WANTED

Pay based on experience Must be reliable with own transportation Please leave detailed message (734) 721 1532

PARALEGAL

seeking self directed multi tasking motivated individual with at least one year experience in bankruptcy/collections litigation including foreclosures asset searches assisting with trial preparation Please e-mail resume to chellafare@sfgattorneys.com

Participants/ Coordinator

for jewelry & hair show 18 yrs plus Will train motivated team player No experience necessary Flexible hours Start immediately (248) 263 2120

Help Wanted General 5000

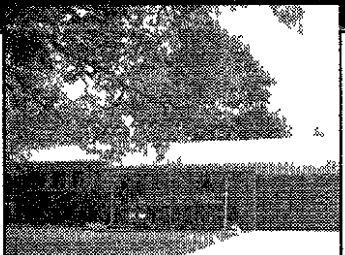
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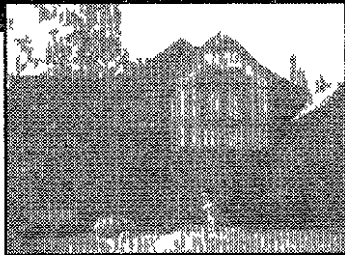
PLYMOUTH - Downtown Plymouth! Walk to downtown Plymouth from this appealing bungalow! Updated kitchen bath & master bedroom coved ceilings neutral decor newer carpet landscape & C/A \$189 900 (25AUB) 734 455 5600



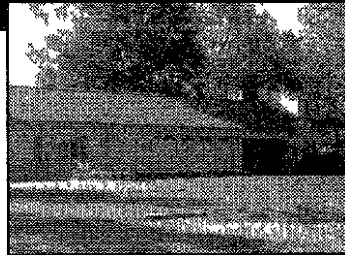
LIVONIA - Pride of Ownership! 3 BR 1.5 BA Fairway Farms Ranch! Master bedroom w/access to bath updated kitchen family room w/gas fireplace doorwall to fenced yard w/covered patio finished basement & C/A approx 5 years Newer windows \$209 900 (15GOL) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Warmth! 3 BR 1.5 BA Tri Level Family room w/woodburning stove formal LR eat in kitchen extra private patio hardwood floors 2 car garage plus bonus storage Home Protection Plan & Fast Occupancy \$179 900 (14TER) 734 455 5600



NOVI - Sharp Tudor in Novi 3 BR 2.5 BA home w/beautiful hardwood floors & kt cabs family room w/frplc that leads to a w/o deck cathedral ceiling in LR 1st floor laundry Master bedroom w/WI closet & bath \$305 000 (19SCU) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - Unique home on approx 1.65 acres 5 BR 2 BA 2 lav w/spacious kitchen w/custom cherry cabs & breakfast room w/frplc Fin bsmt w/glass block bar & 1/2 BA 3 car attached garage leads to a great 2 BR 1 BA LR w/FP & knotty pine added home \$329 900 (01NOR) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Condo Living Open floor plan offers spacious LR Open kitchen & dining room 3 BR 1.5 BA w/partially finished basement Great location w/Plymouth Canton schools Private entry \$129 900 (16NEW) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND - Westland's Finest! 3 BR 1 BA brick ranch w/newer roof & furniture brand new Wallside windows new doorwall heated Florida room remodeled bath w/ceramic tub surround Nicely landscaped \$132 000 (70AVO) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Cul De Sac Location! 3 BR 2 BA ranch updated in Prickwick Village! Kitchen w/new hardwood floors 1st floor laundry new carpet in LR & BRs Baths remodeled w/ceramic floor newer landscaping \$223 000 (71HIG) 734-455 5600



CANTON - Woods Pond & Peaceful! 3 BR 2 BA Don't miss this updated and exquisite ranch! Newer roof C/A siding & water heater All of this on a 1.3 acre lot overlooking pond stream & woods! \$284 900 (34THO) 734-455 5600



FERNDALE - Very nice home 3 BR ranch with nice finished basement w/kitchen lav & fireplace 2 car garage w/opener C/A & some newer windows & large yard \$139 000 (71SCO) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - Country lot and more This spacious ranch has 3 BR 2 BA w/in basement frplc C/A freshly painted & carpeted t/o So many updates Livonia schools All this and it's in move-in condition \$209 900 (03LIV) 248-349 5600



LIVONIA - Best buy on this great home w/Stevenson schools 3 BR 1.5 BA Bright open floor plan hardwood & newer carpet Formal living room family room w/brick hearth fireplace light airy kitchen Entertainment sized deck Neutral decor t/o \$204 500 (44FIT) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Move Right In! 3 BR brick ranch w/over 1200 sf Open floor plan family room w/fireplace large country kitchen w/some updates hardwood floors in living room & bedrooms Newer Andersen windows furnace C/A 2.5 car garage \$187 500 (46BIR) 734 455-5600



CANTON - Immaculate & Tasteful! 2 BR 2.5 BA 2 story condo w/approx \$15 000 in upgrades! 2 story foyer opens to LR w/FP kitchen w/Oak cabs dining area & LR w/doorwall to deck overlooking pond 2 car attached garage \$249 999 (01HOG) 734 455 5600



FARMINGTON - Upper unit w/garden views Lovely 2 BR 2 BA unit w/large LR w/balcony overlooking garden area Basement w/private storage area MBR w/bath & large dressing area Close to shops & freeway \$139 500 (44MID) 248-349 5600



FERNDALE - Investment Potential Let this 2 bedroom ranch home give you what the stock market can't - Equity Detached garage and laundry room \$82 900 (36PIN) 248-349-5600



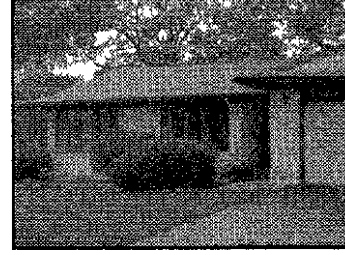
LIVONIA - Livonia Colonial! 3 BR 2.5 BA Nice home in nice neighborhood Newer carpet & flooring 2 car attached garage C/A finished basement deck dining room & kitchen appliances included brick paver driveway \$229 900 (00BRO) 734 455 5600



GARDEN CITY - Absolutely Adorable! 2 BR ranch great starter home is ready to move right into! Roof furnace C/A windows siding kitchen & bath all updated within last 2 years kitchen & bath ceramic 265 ft deep lot \$109 900 (22JOH) 734 455 5600

PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600
NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600

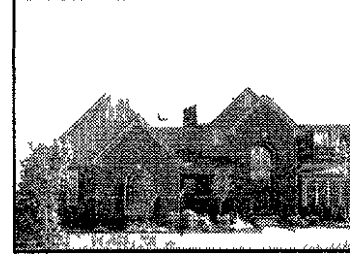
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NOVI - Most desirable sub 3 BR 2.5 BA ranch w/wood flooring at entrance & other areas Beautifully remodeled kitchen w/Jennaire stove & trash compactor Family room w/natural fireplace finished basement w/1/2 bath & glass block windows \$229 900 (17HEA) 248 349 5600



PLYMOUTH - Truly a Diamond Well appointed cape cod 1st floor master upgraded appls hardwood flrs w/o LL & deck w/pond view Home shows better than new Open spacious feeling inside & out Premium elevation \$314 900 (64WAT) 248 349-5600



SOUTH LYON - Barely Lived In! 4 BR 2.5 BA colonial 2 story foyer kitchen w/hardwood floors & island formal dining room living room & family room w/fireplace neutral tones thru out 1st floor laundry walk out basement large deck \$397 500 (35BUC) 734-455 5600



REDFORD - Sharp Brick Home! 3 BR 1.5 BA family room w/fireplace deck finished basement C/A newer cement windows carpeting hardwood floors & updated bath glass block windows steel doors \$146 900 (66NOR) 734 455 5600



NORTHVILLE - Northville Best Buy! 4 BR 2.5 BA colonial w/4200 useable sq ft! Original 3 season sunroom w/added fireplace forced air & electric heat Updated kitchen basement roof furnace A/C deck & landscaping \$454 000 (04WAT) 734 455 5600



HAMBURG - Gorgeous tree lot 3 BA 1.5 BA ranch w/deck off back for entertaining Built in oven/range country kitchen Partially finished basement with fireplace Hot tub heated 2 car garage & extra carport \$167 000 (70ROB) 248 349 5600



NOVI - Clean 2 BR condo Nice well kept 2 BR unit located in popular Country Place w/newer windows refrigerator washer/dryer & garbage disposal Pets allowed \$132 900 (06GLE) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - A Cut Above. Resort style living w/perfect waterfront views 2 BR 3.5 BA condo Loft/study 2 fire places mirror wall DR/door to private deck finished w/o LL/door to terrace leads to deck FFL Meticulous landscaping \$419,900 (53BLU) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Country Living In City! 3 BR 1.5 BA w/towering trees Sprawling 1978 sf ranch on over 1.6 acres in Livonia! 2 fireplaces family room for meal dining room & eat in kitchen 2.5 car garage & Florida room \$339 000 (33CUR) 734-455 5600



DEARBORN - Move In Condition! 3 BR 1.5 BA Delightful 8x6 Florida room garden vinyl windows in clean basement beautiful oak woodwork & stair way new storm & garage doors great terms home warranty \$149 900 (06QUE) 734 455 5600



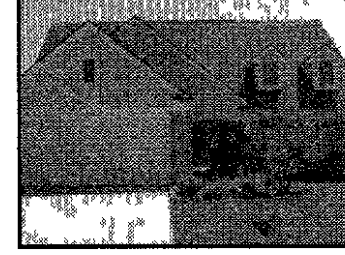
LIVONIA - Country In The City! 3 BR 2 BA 1998 contemporary has a huge lot (270') and a first floor master BR 2 full baths huge basement set back from the road wooded backyard 2 car garage & basement \$224 900 (38WAY) 734 455 5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Outstanding 2 BR 2 BA ranch condo Great floor plan LR w/2 sided gas log FP For DR + lib or 3 BR MBR suite w/WIC add l closets & bath FFL w/Bs updated gourmet kitchen including B l appliances sound system in many rooms Neutral \$234 900 (85PEB) 248 349 5600



SOUTHFIELD - Great Opportunity Brick ranch on approx 1 beautiful acre w/2 BR 1.5 BA FR DR large eat in kitchen Knotty pine interior for up north feel Partially finished bsmt w/B-l bar MBR w/WIC & built ins Newer roof furn HWH C/A & att 2 car garage \$189 900 (14FOR) 248-349 5600



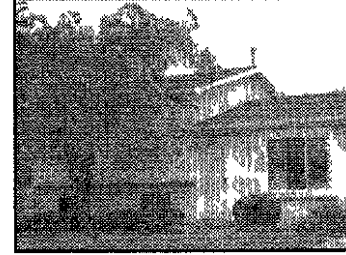
SOUTH LYON - Elegant Cape Cod 3 BR 3.5 BA brick in Trotter's Pointe Great room w/cathedral ceilings fire place DR & library White kitchen w/oak floor Finished basement w/guest bedroom & full bath Professionally landscaped w/patio \$278 000 (71COL) 248-349 5600



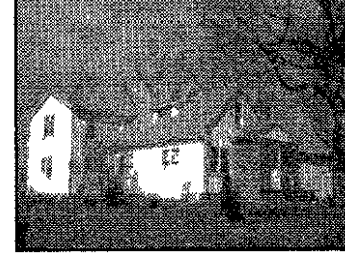
DEARBORN - Bright & Beautiful! 2 BR 2 BA condo end unit Mirrored baths kitchen w/cherry cabs 3rd level w/master suite 2nd level w/LR BR bath & laundry lower level w/storage & entry to garage 3 sided fireplace \$178 000 (26GLE) 734 455 5600



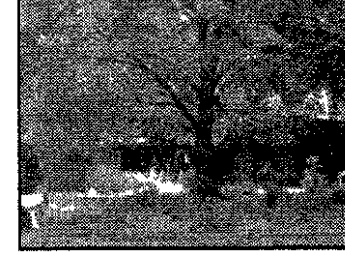
NORTHVILLE - Whisper Wood Sub! 4 BR 3.5 BA beautifully remodeled colonial new kit w/hickory cabs & granite center large great room w/fireplace Pella doorwall to cedar deck w/hot tub Andersen windows newer roof finished basement \$359 900 (06STE) 734 455 5600



WIXOM - Need Fast Sale! 3 BR Tri Level Spacious pie shaped lot Open floor plan oak cabs in large kitchen w/doorwall to deck brand new wood fenced new ceramic tile in bath slate in landing newer carpet \$184 900 (36WEN) 734 455 5600



HOWELL - Move to the country 4 BR 2 BA farming on approximately 40 acres included is pole barn 2 storage sheds chicken coop & barn w/grainery & horse stalls The acreage includes hay to har vest & woods \$320 000 (22OAK) 248 349 5600



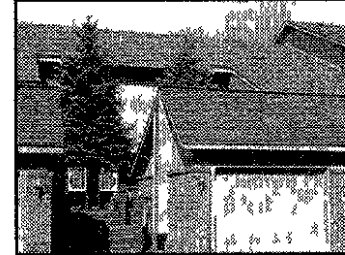
LIVONIA - Unique warm & inviting 3 BR 2 BA ranch w/2 fireplaces & large hot tub hardwood flooring newly remodeled kitchen lush herb & perennial gardens Frank Lloyd Wright style home \$235 000 (75BLU) 248 349 5600



NOVI - One Of A Kind! Exceptional 3 BR custom contemporary Great room w/fireplace cathedral ceiling, separate dining room & 2nd story loft first floor laundry finished basement private corner lot very nice \$319 900 (25PHI) 248-349 5600



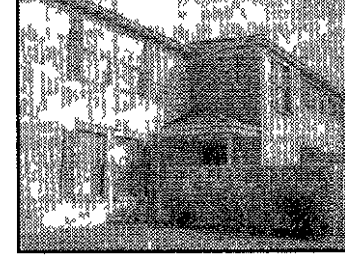
CANTON - Transfer Forces Sale! 4 BR 3.5 BA formal LR w/French doors family room w/fireplace formal DR eat in kitchen w/oak cabs island & doorwall to deck finished basement w/full bath & dry bar 2nd floor laundry master suite \$314 900 (70GLE) 734-455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Look No Further! 3 BR 2 BA Spacious 2nd floor ranch condo overlooking Hines Park Fireplace in living room w/access to deck 1 car garage storage room in basement open floor plan & neutral decor \$162 900 (71SYC) 734 455 5600



NOVI - Brand New Novi Condo! 2 BR 2.5 BA 2 car garage soaring ceilings hardwood floors oak & ceramic baths 1st floor laundry basement large loft area Moen fixtures All for under \$240 000! \$239 900 (19YEA) 734 455 5600



NORTHVILLE - Northville Condo 2 BR 2 BA upper ranch Soaring cath ceiling in LR DR & Kit w/almond cabs floor & counter MBR has private bath & WIC Generous closets t/o Encl balcony for 3 season sunset view Neutral \$132 900 (77NOR) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - Beautifully updated 4 BR 2.5 BA colonial in Whisperwood Sub Andersen windows t/o Beautifully landscaped private yard Northville schools Won't last long Motivated sellers \$329 900 (05AMB) 248-349 5600



NORTHVILLE - Private Backyard Custom built 3 BR 3 BA cape cod with in walking distance to town Picturesque views from the 2-story windows in the large GR w/hardwood floors & frplc Partially fin LL w/o with addl sq footage \$384 000 (90GRA) 248-349 5600

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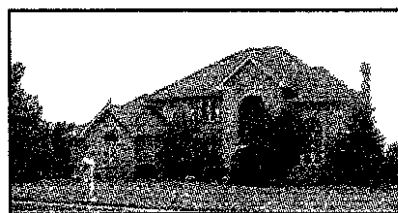
NORTHVILLE \$819,900
PRESTIGIOUS GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY! Spectacular home w/nearly 4 200 SF! GR w/soaring ceiling gourmet kitchen w/granite counters dual staircase butlers pantry & custom upgrades 1/0 DR 1st flr mstr add'l 5 23 acres available (91BR02)

248-348-6430



PLYMOUTH \$799,000
PRIVATE 5 BR COUNTRY TUDOR ESTATE! 5.63 acres 6534 SF quality character Barn w/stalls/fenced corral Private pond GR FP lib hdwd flrs fin w/o DR 1st flr mstr add'l 5 23 acres available (91BR02)

248-348-6430



PLYMOUTH \$424,900
DISCOVER PLYMOUTH COMMONS! 2 story impressive dual staircase 4 bdrm 3 5 bath 3 car gar inground pool professionally landscaped Located across from preserve (29C49411)

734-455-7000



FARMINGTON HILLS \$413,000
DESIRABLE WOODCREEK HILLS Full brk quad offers nearly 3500 sq ft 5 BR 3 5 BA 2 levels of walkout new rf lg home office formal DR bath ceiling 2 stry foyer and more!(H28000)

734-591-9200



NORTHVILLE \$400,000
FABULOUS NORTHVILLE COLONIAL with fin d W/O! 4 BR 2 5 baths hdwd flrs neutral decor lg FR w/frpl LR & DR w/bay windows Newer interior/exterior paint tiered deck (56CAM2)

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HIGHLAND \$365,000
CUE THE WILDLIFE! Beautiful cape cod on 13 wooded acres w/lake privileges includes over 2 000 sq ft & 4 bdrms & 2 baths Only 7 yrs old Must see!(23C6365)

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LIVONIA \$284,990
GREAT COLONIAL IN COVENTRY GARDENS WEST! 4 BR 3 full bathe beautiful updt'd kit w/oak cabinets overlooking FR w/full bath & doorwall to patio Nicely decorated w/ new windows roof & flooring (67ASH2)

248-348-6430



COMMERCE \$249,900
5 BR, 3 BATH HOME with Union Lake privileges! Additional lot available for \$94 900 Spacious rooms throughout Balcony off master bedroom & 2 car garage Won't last!(60GRE2)

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ROYAL OAK \$249,500
BEAUTIFUL CRAFTSMAN STYLE BRICK BUNGALOW with original woodwork Hdwd flrs built in buffet bay window bsmt garage 3 BR 2 baths all appliances great front porch! Walk to everything!(02FOU2)

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FARMINGTON HILLS \$244,700
LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY? A 4 BR Colonial on 82 acres of land is r! 3/full baths updt'd kitchen brand new full bath on 1st flr GR w/skylights and french doors to 26 patio and more!(50DOH2)

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FARMINGTON HILLS \$225,000
ROOM TO ROAM! Huge ranch(2352 sq ft) on almost a half acre lot 3 lg BR family rm 2 car attached garage new roof July 02 (D26135)

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LIVONIA \$219,900
COVENTRY GARDENS! Private court setting on a huge lot Park in site distance Large FR w/fieldstone hearth Awesome fin bsmt w/full bath Great kit w/oak cabs and much more!(033469)

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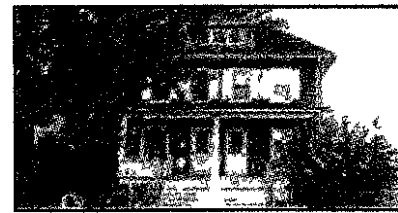
NORTHVILLE \$219,900
WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE! Move right into this 2 BR 1 5 bath Condo GR w/gas frpl upgraded lighting and ceramic bath DR balcony off mstr BR (67RIV2)

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CANTON \$212,000
GREAT FAMILY HOME 4 bedroom 2 5 bath colonial Large master suite open kitchen with white cabinets eating area opens to deck Neutral decor Home warranty (23R2343)

734-455-7000



WAYNE \$199,900
ORIGINAL DUPLEX NESTLED IN WAYNE Both units 3 bedrooms basement Updates include furnace one s de 100 amps roof on garage seller also rents garage sep Must sell land contract or 1031/cash (P357)

734-326-2000



LIVONIA \$189,900
THIS IS WHAT EVERY BUYER WANTS! Location! Pool! 1/2 acre lot master w/full bath large bedrooms updates galore Hurry!(W27995)

734-591-9200



FARMINGTON HILLS \$174,900
DON'T WAIT! HURRY BEFORE IT'S GONE! This 2184 sq ft brick colonial offers 4 BR 2 car attd garage & breezeway new paver walkway huge 21x12 eat in country kitchen that looks onto 66 acre lot!(S20969)

734-591-9200



WESTLAND \$167,900
FABULOUS FEATURES 2 BE FOUND In this 3 bedroom 2 bath Westland Ranch in Livonia Schools 2 1/2 car garage hardwood floors rec room w/gas fireplace and C/A (A769)

PC 220552 734-326-2000



LIVONIA \$164,999
THIS HOUSE IS ALL BRICK Updates include windows re shingled roof early 90's new furnace & C/A 2 5 garage Detroit Edison will be removing 4 trees in the back yard (H922)

734-326-2000



LIVONIA \$154,900
SOLID & REASSURING! Ranch home w/ 3 bdrms & 1 full bath on first floor Finished bsmt w/toilet room Lovely yard w/raised patio w/foundation Greenhouse attached to garage (23W29174)

734-455-7000



LIVONIA \$149,900
GREAT LOCATION IN LIVONIA! Nice park 1 1/2 blocks away! This ranch offers a nice lot w/private yd LR w/coved ceilings deck 20x30 garage and much more! Updated kit cabinets wndws rf (A14984)

PC 070572 734-591-9200



GARDEN CITY \$139,900
GARDEN CITY RANCH WITH A DECK AND GAZEBO Newer shingles refinished hardwood floors newer white kitchen cabinets Newer counter sink & flooring beautifully finished basement with recessed lights (S284)

734-326-2000



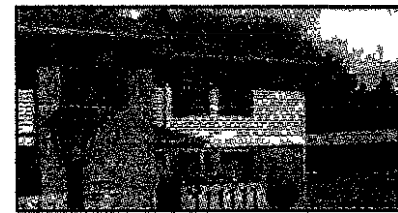
WESTLAND \$136,900
BEAUTIFUL NEWER HOME ON ALMOST 1 ACRE wooded lot located on quiet street All appliances included C/O complete moving in at closing Double lot (P283)

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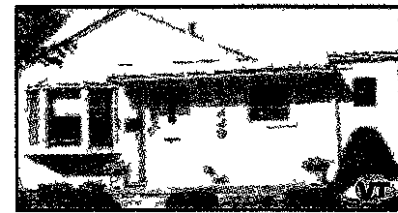
REDFORD \$134,900
SOUTH REDFORD BEAUTY! Move in condition 3 BR 1 5 BA fin bsmt brk ranch 2 car garage landscaped & fenced yd new rf furnace w/ac updated elec & plumb (G12861)

PC 070482 734-591-9200



NORTHVILLE \$134,900
CREAM PUFF, IMMACULATE NORTHVILLE CONDO! 2 BR upper level 1 story w/vaulted ceilings & open fir plan 2 full baths 2 carports nicely decorated in neutral tones So affordable! (81NOR2)

248-348-6430



REDFORD \$134,500
ALL WORK IS DONE! JUST MOVE IN Oak kit w/bt in ovens & cooktop(01) bath(00) elec(01) plumb(01) rf(95) furn(91) wind rms & carpet(02) Too much to list! A must see!(B17229)

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REDFORD \$129,900
GREAT VALUE ON THIS FULL BRICK BUNGALOW in South Redford! Full bsmt some newer wndws 2 5 car garage c/a upstairs BR w/adjacent 9x6 study area was finished 2 yrs ago Much more (N11416)

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GARDEN CITY \$129,900
RAINBOW'S END 4 bedrooms 2 full baths one a gorgeous master features some newer windows siding furnace air plumbing electrical ceiling fans and an updated kitchen (H603)

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REDFORD \$127,900
JUST UNPACK - IT'S ALL DONE! 3 BR 2 full BA new vinyl siding gutters wndws drs gar rf Kit is totally updated and lg fin bsmt has bar w/poss 4th BR Nice fenced yd w/shade tree (G20504)

PC 070492 734-591-9200



REDFORD \$124,900
CHARMING BUNGALOW IN QUIET REDFORD UNION neighborhood Newer windows rf & aluminum siding Fenced in treed backyd w/one car garage Basement is finished Updated kitchen & newer carpeting (W20539)

734-591-9200



LIVONIA \$124,900
NO TIME TO WAIT! This cute 1276 sq ft 3 BR ranch is located on a lg lot Offering updates including a new furnace hwh vinyl wndws bath & more!(L20435)

PC 070032 734-591-9200



KEEGO HARBOR \$123,900
DON'T WORRY BE HAPPY! And you will be as the owner of this 2 bdrm ground level ranch condo w/ access to both Cass & Sylvan lakes Open floor plan This is a must see (23C1615)

734-455-7000



REDFORD \$119,900
DECORATED TO PERFECTION! Absolutely gorgeous home beautifully fin d hdwd flrs light & bright kitchen updated bath c/a full bsmt shows like a model home!(09FIV2)

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INKSTER \$94,900
BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bdrm 2 walk in closets 2 baths open floor plan Oak raised panel cabinets w/lazy susan pull out shelves snack bar Vinyl windows 6 panel interior doors (H300)

734-326-2000



INKSTER \$94,000
YOU'LL BE SOLD ON THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCH located in a wooded area of Inkster Be the first to say I'll take it!(R259)

734-326-2000



WARREN \$89,900
MUST SEE THE INSIDE, MOVE IN CONDITION! Beautifully updt'd Ranch features newer roof carpet paint hwh double fenced yard spacious rooms & deck Quick possession You'll be pleasantly surprised!(87PAC2)

248-348-6430



WAYNE \$89,900
LAND CONTRACT OR 1031/CASH This 3 bedroom Ranch has an updated furnace hot water tank fenced (V422)

734-326-2000

LIVONIA \$269,900
GREAT FAMILY HOME in Idle Hills Estates! 5 BR 3 bths FR w/FP beautiful yard w/heated pool deck gazebo bbq grill patio/lower gardens Original owners gave this home TLC! (47ELL2)

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PLYMOUTH \$190,000
PLYMOUTH BUNGALOW 1428 sq ft of quality living area 4 BR 1 BA LR w/FP Everything is new rf wndws doors kit bath plumb furn w/ac elec 2 car heated gar w/wrk shp (A40758)

734-591-9200

REDFORD \$175,900
MOVE RIGHT IN TO THIS WELL CARED FOR 3 BR brk ranch 3rd BR currently used as a dining room family and mudroom addition newer furn rf a/c wndws cement Must see to appreciate!(C25954)

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REDFORD \$153,900
3 BR, BRICK BUNGALOW, PRICED TO SELL! Come ready to roll up your sleeves & discover the charm of this solid brick home New roof & gutters in 2000 Lg fenced yard w/deck (94BEE2)

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RECEPTIONIST WANTED Part time hours available at Re/Max 100 at the Northville & Novi branches

RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT Part time AM Some experience MS Office helpful Located in Farmington Hills

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Dental 5040

Dental Assistant Full time position in progress save Northwest Livonia office Experience preferred

DENTAL ASSISTANT Plymouth office seeking a dependable dedicated team player eager to learn and face new challenges

DENTAL ASSISTANT RDA/CDA preferred Team oriented Farmington Hills office 248 851 6446

DENTAL ASSISTANT (EXP) for quality Cosmetic /Restorative practice Northville Part time (248) 349 4210

DENTAL ASSISTANT Looking for a change? Denture lab is looking for a motivated person to learn lab skills

DENTAL ASSISTANT Modern practice in Dearborn Heights is looking for an experienced Dental Assistant

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Friendly patient oriented practice Full time experience necessary Livonia area (734) 522 6770

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Dental Receptionist Part time Dental experience preferred but not a must Will train right person

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Canton Full time Organized team player with great communication skills

FRONT DESK Beautiful dental office at 12 Mile & HW is seeking a 2nd exp full time Receptionist

FRONT DESK Dental office looking for front desk member to complete our team

FRONT DESK PERSON Full time Great Livonia Office (248) 473 2000

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Needed for our ortho practice Good hours & good pay Tue-Thur Experience preferred

ORTHODONTIC CHAIRSIDE TECH/LAB ASSISTANT Position available in ortho dental office Mon Tues & Thurs

ASSISTANT / DENTAL For Livonia cosmetic dental practice Experienced dental assistant for approximately 16 hrs/wk on Tues & Thurs

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CLINICAL SUPERVISOR/MANAGER Take the lead in clinical operations! Supervise nurses and home health aides

PRIVATE DUTY MANAGER Overseas daily operations of a stable growing department Must have at least 5 years home care experience

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LABORATORY SUPERVISOR MT (ASCP) with generalist experience to include Blood Bank needed for ER stat lab and Phlebotomy Service Center

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT For OBGYN office Part time to full time Call (248) 353 9460

* MEDICAL ASSISTANT & RECEPTIONIST * Full time DERMATOLOGY office in Farmington Hills Exp a must 248 553 2900

MEDICAL ASSISTANT For Livonia pediatric office full and part time Call (248) 477 7034

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Medical Assistant & Medical Receptionist Farmington Hills Internal Medicine office Full time with exp Fax resume 248 380 1344

MEDICAL ASSISTANT & RECEPTIONIST Busy OBGYN office in Novi looking for 2 experienced individuals Call 248 347 6100 or fax resume 248 347 6104

MEDICAL ASSISTANT For back office Full time for busy Garden City office Exp preferred Fax resume and salary requirements to (734) 261-0133

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Needed for ophthalmic practice Will train the right energetic upbeat person Great pay & benefits Call the administrator at 248 352 2906

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Needed to perform mobile medical evaluations for life insurance co Ann Arbor & surrounding areas Must have good phlebotomy skills & reliable car Good pay & benefits! Full time Fax resume to 866 522 5200

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/PHLEBOTOMIST For Westland office Full time 734 729 4343

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MEDICAL BILLER NEEDED Experienced 34 36 hours per week for Livonia Internal Medicine practice Fax resume to 734 464 8797

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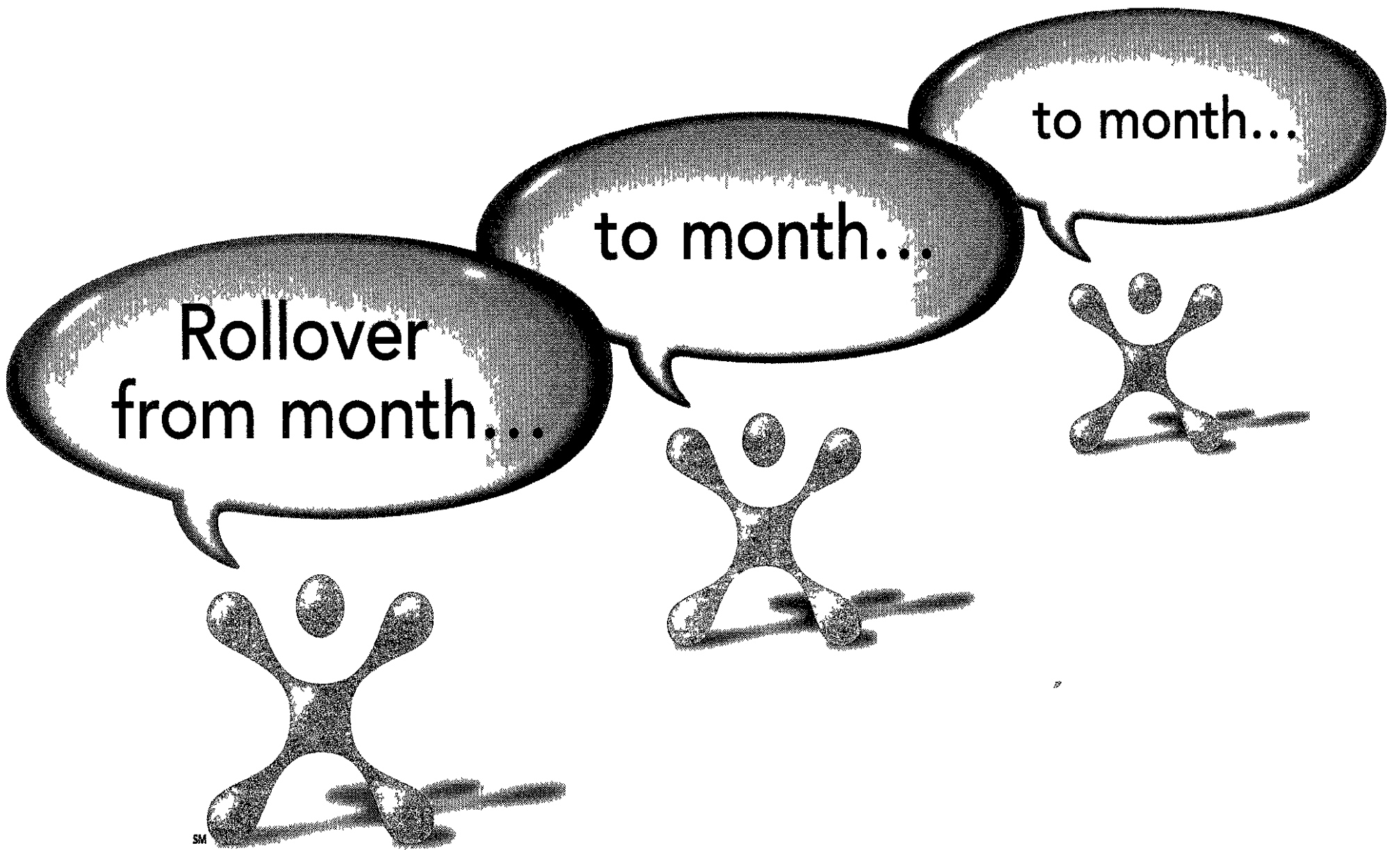
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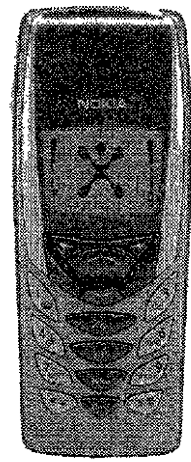
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Second Dining room table and matching chairs designed by Harden in solid cherry, or choice of eight different finishes with two or three leaves, are available at Classic Interiors in Livonia

Third Light up your home with a chandelier designed by Thomas Lighting It's available at Pine Tree Lighting in Lake Orion

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■ If your machine doesn't get the dishes clean all the way, run the hot water at the sink until it gets warm before starting the dishwasher This will help the first wash water cycle to have hotter water

■ Don't install your dishwasher next to the refrigerator, since both emit heat Insert a panel of insulation between, if they have to be next to one another

■ No matter how many dishes you place in the dishwashing machine, the same amount of water and energy are used Therefore to be more economical, run full loads at all times in the dishwasher! By air drying you will also save, by avoiding the drying heater from running

For those times when you need to wash dishes the old-fashioned way, here are some tips from the experts at Colgate-Palmolive

■ Vinegar is a versatile kitchen must-have Add a little vinegar to your dishwashing water to prevent spots from forming on dishes and glasses

■ Stop spaghetti sauce stains - Many foods, like spaghetti sauce, stain plastic

storage containers No matter how many times you clean them, the unsightly ring doesn't seem to go away To prevent stains, add a very thin layer of vegetable oil to the inside surface of the container before you fill it with food If you already have stains, fill the container with water and a little baking soda. Place the container in the freezer and let the liquid freeze completely Remove the container, hold it upside down and pop out the ice chunk The stain will be removed with the ice

■ Wash 'cleanest' items first - Always wash items like silverware and glasses first Saving the dirtiest items, especially pots and pans, for later helps prevent spreading grease and grime unnecessarily

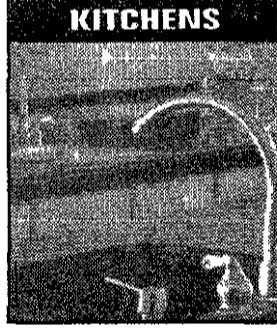
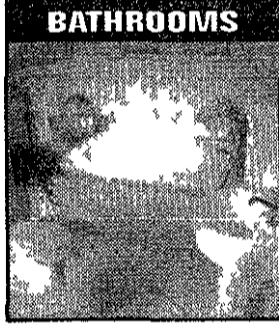
■ Soak to prevent stuck-on foods - If you're pressed for time and know you won't be able to get to the dishes until later, or live with children (or adults) who forget to rinse off dishes before they add them to the sink, here's a solution Fill up the sink with hot, soapy water Then, as dishes are used they can be added to the soapy water Cleanup later on will be much easier because there won't be dried-up, stuck-on food

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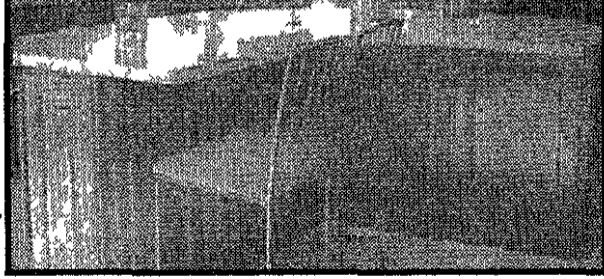
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The cook's kingdom

Professional grade equipment heats up residential kitchens

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Growing in popularity among homeowners is the so-called chef's kitchen.

Also known as a cook's kitchen, the concept builds on both the functional superiority and look of a restaurant kitchen - modern and utilitarian with its abundance of stainless steel.

"The trend is definitely on the rise," said Barbara Chick, marketing and communications manager for Trearrow Inc., a retailer of high-end home appliances in Auburn Hills.

"People are spending more time at home and investing more in their home, and the kitchen always seems to be the central point."

Of course the appeal of the cook's kitchen differs among those who have or desire one. For some, including those who aren't avid cooks, the aesthetics of a professional kitchen is the focus.

Serious cooks, though, look to the professional kitchen for power, precision and ease in food preparation.

TOOLS FOR THE JOB

In both cases, the heart of the residential chef's kitchen is the commanding - typically stainless steel - equipment. The major players - high-performance ovens and gas stoves.

Most cook-tops and ovens in this category are larger in size to accommodate greater volume. Stoves and ranges, for instance, are equipped with multiple burners.

But special features play an important role.

For example, scorching chocolate on a gas burner is tough to do on high heat generated at a rate of 500 BTUs.

An oven with a built-in food warmer enables the home cook to prepare certain foods in advance while entertaining or tackling complicated dishes. Dacor is a kitchen appliance maker that pays special attention to warming ovens and drawers.

Popular brands include Viking and Wolf, both companies make products used by professional chefs. Wolf ranges are among Trearrow's most popular for cook's kitchens, said Chick. Later this year or early next, Wolf will offer the option of custom ranges that incorporate specialized equipment, such as a wok cooker, steamer, deep fryer or indoor grill.

AN OVEN OR TWO?

The possibilities for special-



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Adjacent to a dual oven system with food warmer by Viking Range far left are wood cabinets in a kitchen designed by Bella Cucina in Sylvan Lake. The eye level panels are retractable and open to reveal a work space and appliance center. Such a set-up is a popular way to make kitchens more functional without sacrificing the beauty of the room.

ized ovens are as abundant, so much so that many homeowners are opting for two or three, rather than just one, oven, said Scott Grandis, certified kitchen designer and president of Bella Cucina in Sylvan Lake.

Currently popular in cook's kitchens are convection ovens, steam ovens and ovens equipped with separate warming drawers.

Multiple ovens allow serious cooks to juggle several dishes at once, accommodate larger-scale entertaining and prepare foods and dishes in advance.

For instance, steam ovens delicately cook fish and vegetables, said Grandis. Miele, which makes a full line of kitchen appliances, is well known for its steam ovens.

"Convection cooking is becoming much more popular," said Wally Mistak Jr., co-owner of Walter's Home Appliance in Canton.

Convection oven heating reduces cooking time, on average, 20 to 40 percent," said Mistak. "It's also more even heating of your food because of the even flow of air."

Of course professional-grade equipment for residential use does differ from products used in restaurant kitchens. It might be smaller in size, for example.

One reason Homeowners

want more room for movement than chefs do because a residential kitchen is more than a work station, it's the place where family gathers for meals and guests gather for conversation.

Residents want room for movement, guests and family, said Grandis.

GOOD LOOKS, TOO

Likewise, homeowners want their kitchens to look attractive, rather than merely serve a function, said Grandis.

That's why cabinetry storage and counter space are as crucial as the appliances in a residential chef's kitchen.

And home cooks want to be able to grab a utensil in seconds, but don't want all their utensils on display. Thus, well-designed and ample storage becomes very important.

One popular way for balancing function and appearance is with a work station that's hidden behind retractable cabinets.

"Homeowners don't want a kitchen that looks like the back of a restaurant. The serious cook's kitchen is very functional in terms of cooking, but it's also beautiful," said Grandis. "It is an adaptation."

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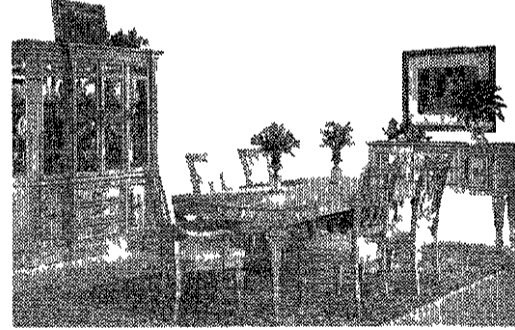
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Don't be afraid of color; give your walls the brush

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

Nothing gives a home a new look like paint, wallpaper, and a mural here and there. You get a change of pace without the fuss of moving.

Handpainted, one-of-a-kind murals, are finding their way into every room of the house and even onto ceilings.

"People have finally broken away from the white walls and realized that there is color out there and things that you can do with walls," said Lois Primeau, a Resource Center exhibitor at the Michigan Design Center in Troy and owner of Two Frogs Studios in Huntington Woods.

"It's only paint," she said. "You don't have to be afraid of color. It can always be changed."

Primeau has painted everything from wagon trains, to Navajo Indians, to flower gardens filled with flower fairies and architectural pieces with a view looking onto the French Riviera.

The possibilities are only limited by the artist's imagination, she said. Different painting techniques and products can give walls textured appearances, others simulate leather and broken plaster.



These murals by Lois Primeau of Two Frogs Studios show how walls can be decorated to exciting effect - whether the look is fantastic (as in the mural in a bedroom above) or familiar (as in the scene with the dog, which adorns a stairwell to a basement right)



PREPARATION

Most novices believe applying wall paper and paint is simple. But the experts point out that it's not as easy as it might appear.

Jason Schomberger, manager of Martin-Senour Paints in Plymouth can tell a few stories about people who probably should have put more thought into their work.

For example, the painter who faithfully did all the right preparation, including taping the ceiling to protect it from the paint he was using on the walls. The problem arose when he waited too long to take the tape off and the ripped fresh paint off.

"You have to take the tape off right when you're done painting and that won't happen," Schomberger said.

"It's a very expensive disaster."

Actually, he said, preparation before painting and wallpapering is the most important step.

I've seen people who don't prep the walls right and the wallpaper falls off when they put it up," Schomberger said. "Everything pretty much depends on how you prep it."

Preparing the wall includes washing down the surface as well as using a primer and sizing.

A wall covering adhesive helps with removing the wallpaper when the time comes," said Ken Hahn, owner of Hahn Paint & Wallpaper in Westland.

The products that are out there now to make things easier should be used," Hahn said.

The adhesive also helps wallpaper stick better, keeps seams from splitting and is especially important when applying borders over vinyl wallpapers," he said.

People tend to try to do things too quickly and not prepare the wall properly, but it makes a big difference in the end result," Hahn said. He said that wallpaper is most often used in kitchens and bathrooms.

STYLES

A lot of customers are buying traditional wallpaper, in mid-tone colors and flower designs, and they're choosing historical colors, like greens, purples and pastels," Schomberger said.

The ever-popular stripes textures and neutral colors are bought more often in wallpaper than any other styles," said Josh Bykowitz, manager of Sherwin-Williams in Farmington Hills.

Grass cloth, a straw woven textured paper has returned," said Ann Gallison, design consultant at Windows & Walls in West Bloomfield.

Vinyl papers that can be easily washed are most often found in bathrooms, laundry rooms and kitchens," Gallison said.

High-end designer papers that are 100 percent paper with no vinyl coating are popular in foyers, bedrooms and dining rooms," she said.

Don't feel compelled to stop using

wallpaper when you come to the ceiling.

"Instead of painting the ceiling, some people paper it," Gallison said.

Do a little homework before you start a project and it might help save time in the long run," said Bykowitz.

Get all the information you can on the product and read up on it, before you go gung-ho," he said.

While it's important to follow directions for wallpaper and paints, Hahn warns against feeling intimidated.

It's amazing," he said. "There aren't a whole lot of problems."

Many homeowners who forego the wallpaper are choosing paint faux finishes, like glazes, rag-rolling, feather dusting and other specialty techniques. The latter include smooching, which involves applying a drop cloth over wet paint and using the palms of your hands to smear it over the wall.

Sponge painting is the most popular of the faux finishes and feather

dusting is probably the easiest and quickest style," Hahn said. Each faux finish ensures your walls will be unique, because you're mixing the colors and adding the individualized strokes.

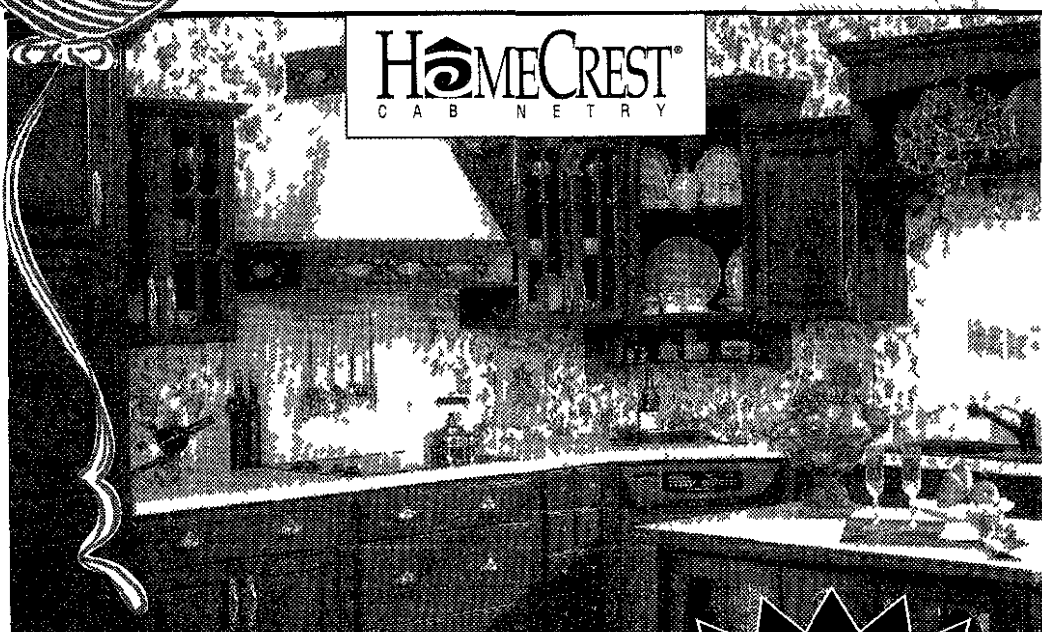
Martin Senour offers classes for faux paint techniques periodically throughout the year. The next class will be offered at a yet undetermined date in mid-October.

As far as paint colors, most customers are choosing various shades of taupe," Bykowitz said.

Other homeowners are going to the opposite extreme and using vibrant paint hues, like bright red and dark and hot greens for interior walls. Light to medium colors are most often used in home exterior jobs," Bykowitz said.

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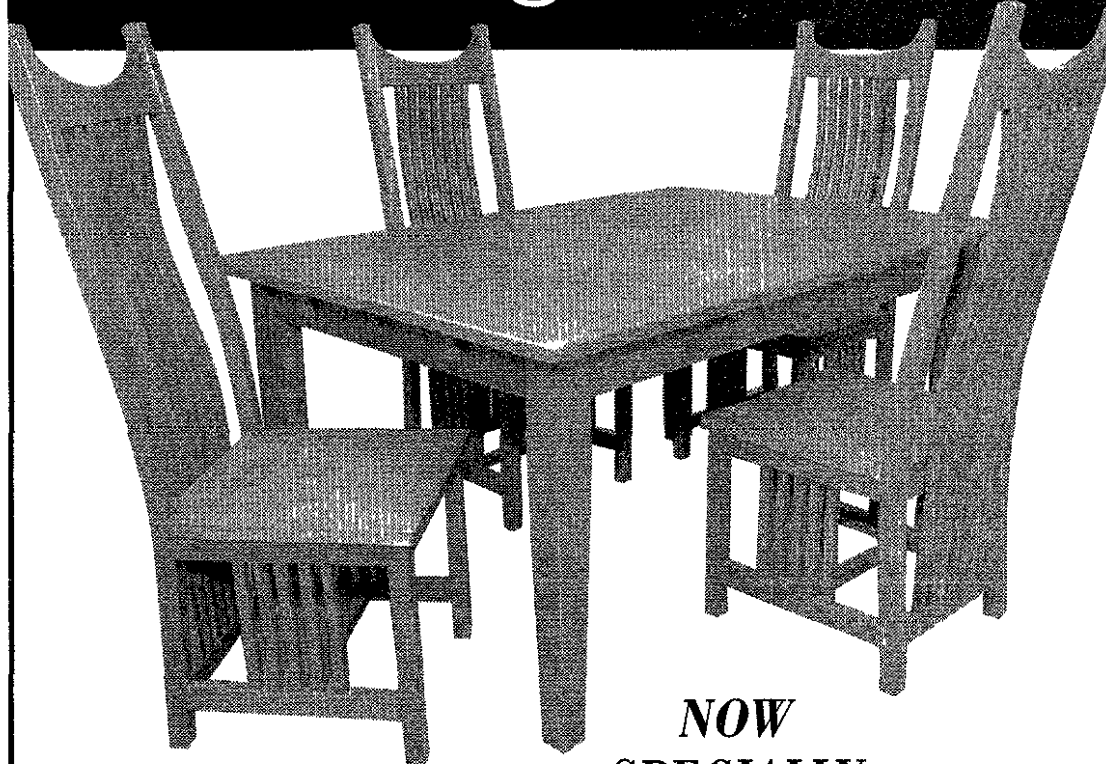
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Focus stronger on dining rooms today

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

Memories are made with family and friends around the dining room table more than any other place in the house.

And comfort is key, according to Kurt Vopari, owner of Watch Hill Home Interiors in Birmingham.

Homeowners are asking for pine dining room tables with an old world European farmhouse look that maintains a sophisticated, eclectic style.

"They want tables that are functional," Vopari said. "They don't want to spend too much time and effort, and they don't want to worry about how to take care of them."

These tables have a rustic, slightly worn, antique appearance, but the wax finish makes maintaining them easy.

"In Europe they're creating a 'cocoon look' - something that's very cozy," said Vopari who recently returned from two furniture shows in Europe where the phrase "cocooning" has become popular.

A straight lined, country table with a dark finish adds a bit of formality. Indoor teak wood, for instance, is stained and finished with a dark mahogany.

Increasingly, Vopari said, he hears that dinner guests remain at the dining room table for their coffee and after dinner drinks rather than retreating to other rooms. Hosts are choosing tables and chairs to meet these longer comfort needs.

WARMTH

Sitting at the dining room table is a time we can be together, reminisce and make new plans," explained Denise Ziya, owner of Designs by Denise in Dearborn and a designer on call with the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Some of her clients are rear-



This 7-foot Turned Leg Farmhouse Table with black distressed base and lite poly top is available at Watch Hill Home Interiors in Birmingham

ranging their houses to make the dining room bigger. A retired doctor and his wife, who like to cook and have dinner parties, transformed their living room into a dining room. Their children are having children and the family's dining needs are growing.

It's now the largest room in the house, Ziya said. They use it all the time and they love it.

The couple chose a country French table with multiple extensions that allows them to seat up to 12 people comfortably.

ably. Along with the country French and country English furniture, another popular style is the glass top pedestal table.

People are moving away from the fussy and going to the everyday, Ziya said, adding that younger people are more often choosing cleaner lines seen in the neoclassic styles.

New home designers are also devoting a lot of space to the dining area, according to Melissa Gutzwiller, a sales per-

son at Creative Collections at Lacoff in Troy.

With houses getting bigger she said, dining areas that are included in great rooms and family rooms are allowing for bigger dining room tables.

Typically customers want tables that seat at least six people, Gutzwiller said.

Round tables that are 60 inches and 72-inches are replacing the common 42 inch and 48 inch table. Rectangular tables that come in 42 inch by 72 inch styles are more popular

than round tables.

The whole idea of a large table is that you can seat everyone at the same table, Ziya said, adding that customer needs are extremely diversified from the very small dining rooms in condominiums to the very large dining rooms in some newly built homes.

Round tables are chosen more often than rectangular tables for practical reasons, Gutzwiller said.

"Everyone can see each other and everyone is equal at a

round table," Gutzwiller said.

Customers also look for something that will make their dining room table a little different than the rest. They're asking for different materials. Rather than wood or metal, a lot of people want leather, rattan or an interesting finish.

For centuries, eating brought people together, Gutzwiller said. Families are getting closer and staying together longer. They have more values and want to eat dinner together.

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Don't move - Improve!

BY JOAN BORAM
CORRESPONDENT

Have you convinced yourself and your family that the home of your dreams is on the other side of a 'For Sale' sign? Does Sunday afternoon mean visiting model homes in new developments?

Wait a minute! Are you sure you aren't already living in your dream house? You don't have a sauna, but you're good friends with your neighbors. The kitchen's lackluster, but you know your local tradespeople and mail carrier by name. Do you really want to give up those big old maple trees for spindly twigs in a new development?

As if finding a new dry cleaner and manicurist weren't bad enough, just consider that, according to the American Homeowners Foundation, moving typically involves a 6 percent commission on the home's price, plus 2 to 4 percent more for closing, moving and other related expenses. So consider what improvements you could make for that 8 to 10 percent of your home's value before you decide to pull up roots.

"Customizing homes is an increasing part of our business," says Adam Helfman, president of Fairway Construction in Southfield. "People are rethinking the notion that they must move in order to have a master suite or up-to-date kitchen. In most cases, it's simple to add these features."

If you sigh over those lavish master suites in shelter magazines, one can be yours. An attached garage can easily be converted to a master suite. Or you might build an addition, or annex a vacant bedroom for a luxury bath.

"When it comes to bathrooms," says Helfman, "bigger is always better. That means separate areas for shower and bath, double vanities, such niceties as heated towel racks. As for the old bathroom, what woman doesn't lust for a walk-in closet loaded with built-ins?"

Why not a fireplace in the master bedroom? Direct vent gas logs don't require a chimney, many units are remote controlled — just zap the flame from the comfort of your bed.

The keys to kitchen design are customization, personalization, and decoration. Knocking down a wall might give a kitchen a sociable view into the dining room — and lets you add an island or peninsula with seating for guests. While you're at it, be sure to include a



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second sink and a wine cooler. Go ahead, splurge on those built-in double ovens you've always wanted.

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What else have you always wanted? A game room with a pool table, a home office? Use your imagination. Would you rather be golfing than mowing? Replace sod with shrubs, ground cover, or flagstones. Or go for the gold (Olympic, that is), and install a lap pool and patio — decorative and great for exercise and relaxing.

"We've been adding patios — enlarging existing patios," said Ron Lühring, owner of Lühring Building Co. in Livonia. Some clients in older homes are replacing back porches with generously-sized patios that have enough room for a barbecue table and enough chairs to accommodate a few friends. The wood in a patio is treated against insects and wood rot, so it's lower maintenance than a porch. You can stain it, or just leave it as is.

Lühring added that paver bricks are commonly being installed as an attractive replacement for concrete paths.

With thoughtful remodeling, you can have it all: a luxurious home plus familiar surroundings. You won't even have to displace all those boxes in the basement. So get moving — or not, as the case may be.

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Designer should consider lifestyle

JOAN BORAM
CORRESPONDENT

There are as many reasons to consult a professional interior designer as there are to meet with any other professional.

Maybe you're building a new home and want the entire house professionally decorated, or you want one room in your current home updated, maybe you're happy with existing furnishings and accessories, but want the advice of a trained eye to establish harmony. Whatever your needs, the most important part of working with an interior designer is to identify your personal likes and dislikes, your lifestyle, and your budget and time frame.

"My philosophy is that I'm here to help you get the look you want," said Duane Petrostey, an interior designer at Newton Furniture in Novi. "It's a team effort. A file of looks you like is helpful. Even if it's only a window treatment, a sofa, or another element that strikes you, it tells me what style you want to live with."

"Pictures also help avoid a problem with semantics. If a client says her preferred style is contemporary, and shows me a photo of a sofa with a skirt and rolled arms, I know what she means by contemporary."

"One of the first questions I ask when I visit a client's home is 'What absolutely has to stay?' If the favored piece absolutely doesn't fit, sometimes it will work in another room."

Petrostey adds that his nightmare client is one who says "I don't know what I want — just do it."

"You have to share — even if you just tell me what they don't want."

Newton Furniture also has stores in Livonia and Bloomfield Township.

No question — redecorating the entire house is a daunting endeavor. Make it easy on yourself with just one room. By the

time you've finished, you should be comfortable working with your interior designer, and you'll treasure the wealth of knowledge he or she employs to get the job done to your satisfaction.

When people walk into Classic Interiors in Livonia to inquire about interior design services, design consultant Kathy Bouchet begins by asking questions about their lifestyle.

Do they entertain formally, informally, or only at Thanksgiving? Do they have children, or pets? Do they love (or hate) French country or contemporary styles?

"Then I ask them to come back

that a designer is qualified. Ask questions: Why are they qualified? Do they have at least a bachelor's degree? Are they registered with the state of Michigan? Look at their portfolio. If everything looks the same, do you want their 'look'? References are touchy — you're not going to be referred to an unhappy client!"

Discuss the designer's fees and your budget. Some people forget that a designer has to make a living, or that the price of everything, including furniture, has gone up since the 70s.

Be honest — if the sofa belongs to the dogs, you want a fabric

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with the room's measurements, samples of sofa and carpeting materials and wall colors. If they want a bed to go with a dresser, I ask for a photo or a drawer from the dresser. If it's important, I'll visit the home and look at the room or rooms, then I'll draw up a couple of arrangements on graph paper, and work with the clients to make sure they get what they want.

The first element to be decided upon is upholstery, then carpet, wall color, and window treatment. The task is more difficult if the walls are already painted a less-than-neutral color.


TVs are the designer's biggest obstacle, said Bouchet. "Every room needs a focal point, and often there's a fireplace and a nice window view, plus the television. You can't face all three, so it's a matter of priority. As often as not, the television wins."

People shouldn't be too trusting, said P. K. Fields of P. K. Fields Interiors in Plymouth. Don't just assume

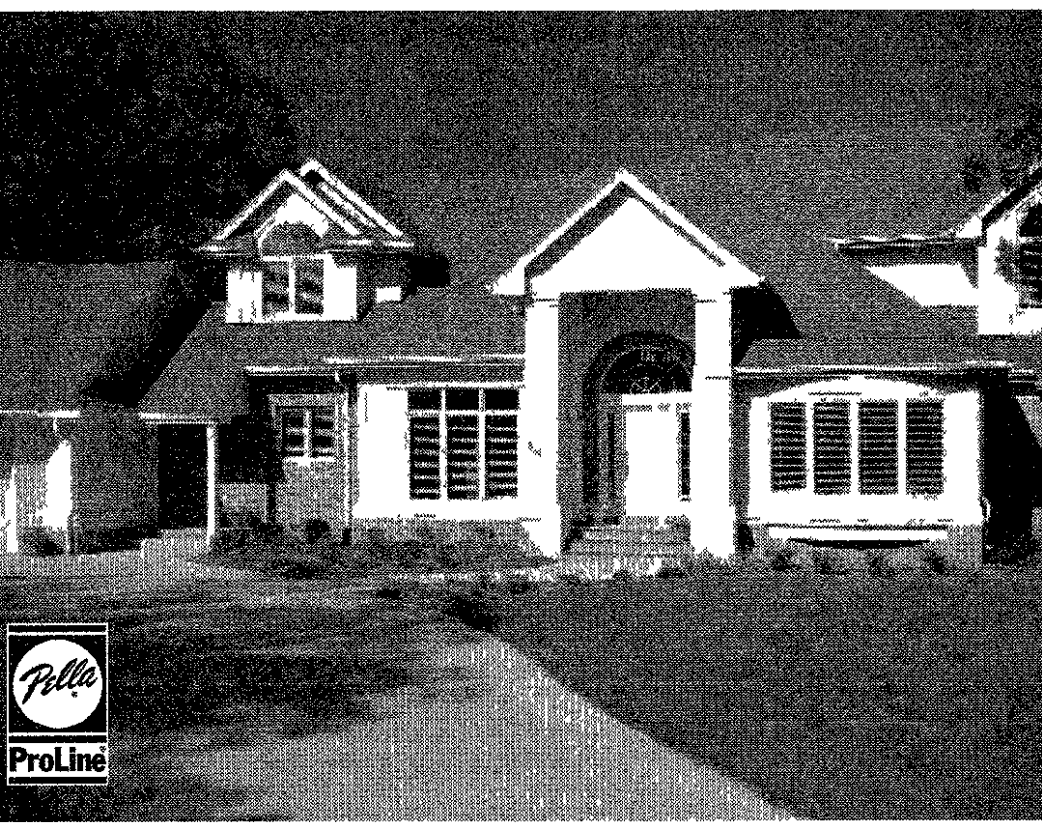
that is dog-proof, or at least dog-resistant. "I had a client who had two dogs and wanted a white silk sofa," said Fields. "She settled for white polyester. It has a greater tensile strength than silk and can withstand more abuse. A good designer will walk you through your life, not just ask you your favorite colors."


A designer shouldn't just say something is wrong, he or she should explain why, and the client should listen. It's an education process. "Like a good marriage," said Fields, "both sides should be open and honest and express their opinions."

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Things to consider when remodeling

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
CORRESPONDENT

Today's kitchen is no longer limited to food preparation

"We don't just sit in there and cook. Kids are doing their homework, we do our bills or people sit and talk. A lot of people want islands in their kitchens for the extra workspace," said Barbara Stratham, Lowe's kitchen design specialist in Westland. Islands can also provide kitchens with a second sink or cook top.

Despite the newest trend in kitchens, not everyone can have an island according to Bob Welker, owner of Welker Kitchen and Bath Inc. in Farmington Hills. "Some kitchens are just too small," he said.

Welker has designed islands as small as 15 inches wide to try and accommodate smaller kitchens, but admits "they should be 42 inches wide if possible." That allows for the ideal amount of additional work and storage space.

"It also gives people somewhere to lean as more and more people are using the kitchen as a gathering spot," he said.

MAKING IT WORK

Just getting the island in the kitchen is not the end of the remodeling project. You still need to be able to open oven, refrigerator and dishwasher doors, which forces homeowners to knock out walls

There are lots of things to consider when you're remodeling a kitchen. Complete kitchen remodeling generally costs \$20,000-\$25,000 and includes cabinets, flooring, walls and appliances, according to Linda Welch, designer at N.A. Mans Kitchen and Bath Center in Canton.

Picking the cabinet style and color is the first, and typically the most expensive step in kitchen remodeling. Decisions about flooring, countertops and wall color aren't usually finalized until cabinets are installed.

"You shouldn't bother laying a floor or painting the walls until you know where the cabinets are going," said Stratham.

The last step before the actual tear-down of the kitchen occurs is making sure the plan is within budget. Inevitably, last minute changes may be made.

For those debating where to spend the money, Welch offers this tip:

"If you're hedging between better cabinets or granite countertops, decide how long you'll be in the home. If you're living there for the short-term, get the countertop, but if you're planning to live there long-term, get the better cabinets."

According to experts, kitchens should get a makeover about every seven years, but it doesn't need to cost thousands of dollars. Simply changing the wall color, countertops, hardware and flooring can be dramatic

Shed some light on your dining activities

Lighting in kitchens and dining rooms has improved beyond Thomas Edison's wildest dreams — just as the rooms themselves have evolved dramatically. Today's new kitchens feature expansive islands and wide-open spaces.

To provide adequate lighting for such vastly different rooms, designers have developed an array of new technology, from greatly improved low voltage specialty systems to new incandescent fixtures that use halogen or xenon bulbs, and new fluorescent sources that offer greatly improved CRI (color rendering) and CCT (color temperature).

So, how can you take advantage of these new lighting systems? Whether you're building a new home or simply want to add new life to an existing one, good lighting design is based on a system the experts call "layering." Instead of simply mounting a fixture to provide light, layering produces more interesting spaces by balancing the decorative and functional aspects of lighting.

Joe Lynett, a sales representative for Brightmoor Electrical Supply in Redford, said a lot of people are looking into recessed lighting in their kitchens.

"It's not gaudy," he said. "There's nothing hanging down, all they see is the trim ring."

If a person is building their house new, carpenters can just nail the fixture to the joist before putting up drywall. If the house is having the new lighting put in, a hole will need to be cut in the wall.

In any case, the fixture isn't really the expense.

It can cost as little as \$12 or as high as \$60 per fixture, Lynett said. It all depends on the trim.

Nick Rafoof of Milan 2000 in Livonia sells all sorts of lighting for inside and outside the home. For those who want a little bit more in their home, he can come up with a wide price range

"The crystal pieces depend on the quality and size," he said. "Some go for \$75 apiece, others can be as expensive as \$20,000."

Everything counts on the size of the house, its style and what the homeowner is ready to spend. He said they do a lot of consulting to help people who really don't know what they want or what is best for their home.

"The size of the room is very important," Rafoof said.

Milan 2000 does special orders, some they contract out to other suppliers, others they design and build in-house.

Diane Wyko, lighting consultant at Pine Tree Lighting in Lake Orion, said the most popular trends in lighting in the kitchen are driven by what people have there already.

"A lot of people go with islands in their kitchens," she said. "So they tend to go with pendant lighting."

Pendants are small (two to three inches in diameter) globes that hang from the ceiling. The powerful halogen globes are nondescript, you see them but you don't really. They come in all types, from high-tech to old world. A style can be found to match most existing appliances.

Pendant lights run from \$50 apiece to \$250 each. The most popular colors are rusty, bronze and brushed nickel.

Eating areas, however, are a different story.

"There's a big selection," Wyko said. "People are looking for things with clean lines, they don't want anything that looks too fussy."

They also don't want to fuss with what's hanging over their dinner tables. She said the most popular fixtures now are no maintenance surfaces rather than clear glass that show every speck of dust.

Instead, things like alabaster and amber glass are popular. They're bright enough to eat by

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An effective lighting system will serve one of four major functions — and there's a host of innovative new products available for each of them.

■ Ambient or General Lighting

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■ Task Lighting

Low voltage pendants or recessed low-voltage lighting over a kitchen island provide excellent task lighting for this busy workspace. Under the cabinets, try low voltage linear lighting instead of fluorescent fixtures. For example, Ambiance Lighting Systems by Sea Gull Lighting Products Inc. offers an array of new designs, as well as a mini-recessed fixture that is approved for use as a shower light.



A variety of lighting fixtures can be blended together to create the right amount of illumination and ambiance for your kitchen.

■ Supplemental Task Lighting

Recessed low-voltage lighting is an ideal choice to provide supplemental task lighting in counterspace work areas in kitchens.

■ Accent Lighting

Small, adjustable and directional track fixtures are useful for accenting countertop or cabinet displays in dining rooms. Or you can highlight special items by displaying them in glass-front cabinets illuminated with innovative new fixtures, like the Disk Lighting System — also part of Sea Gull's Ambiance line.

but aren't as harsh as what one would want in the kitchen.

Lighting in the dining room starts at \$100 and can run as high as \$1,000.

The alternatives could go on and on, limited only by your creativity. As kitchen designs continue to evolve, the lighting industry will continue to develop new technologies and new products that

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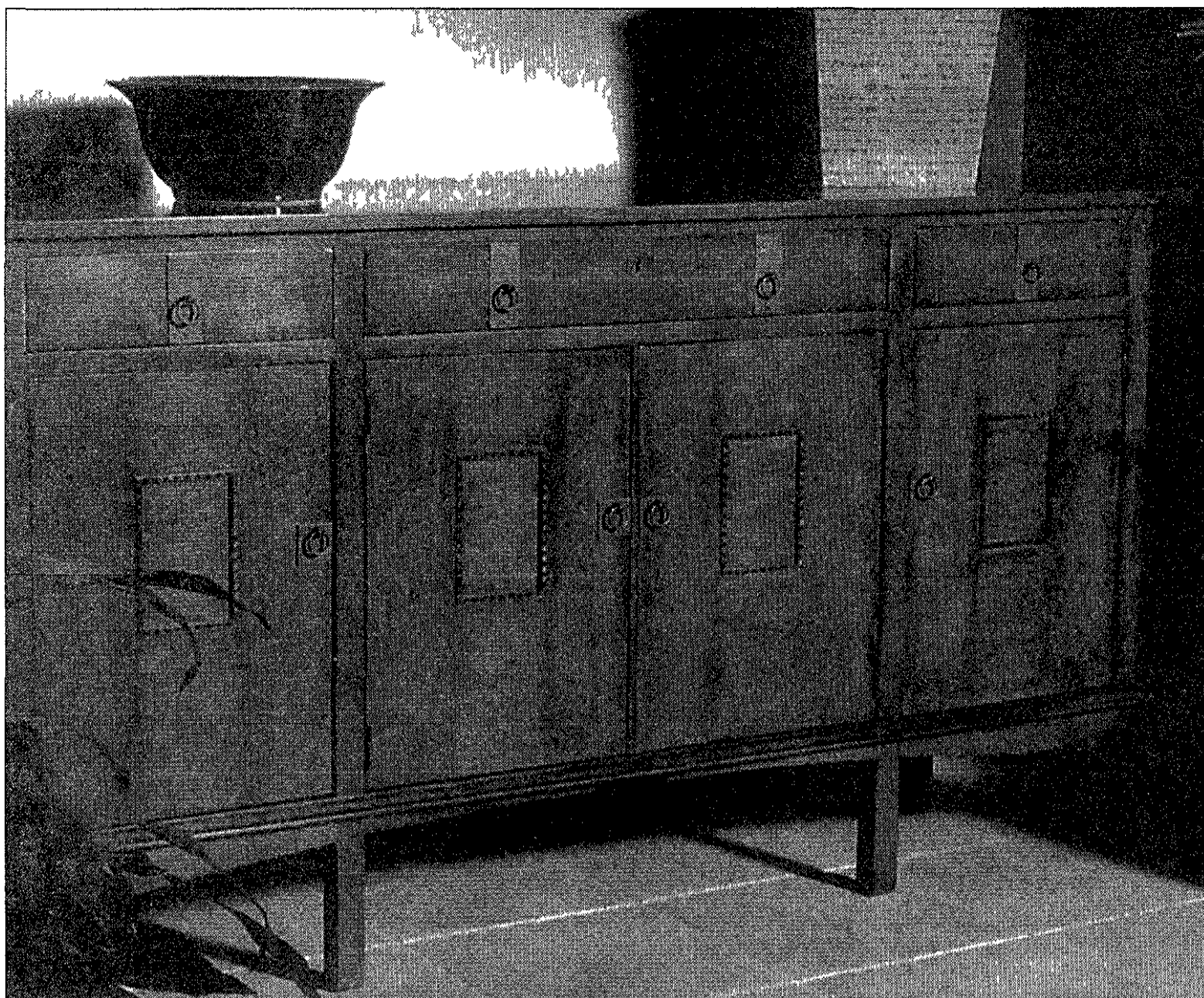
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This credenza from Heckman's Chartwell Collection features inset panels on door fronts with alternating checkerboard inlay, hand-rubbed walnut finish and iron hardware

Choose colors you can live with

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
CORRESPONDENT

Whether you're partial to plum or ga-ga over green, you can usually put it in your kitchen without committing a design disaster

Designers throughout metro-Detroit agree that there really is no trend toward choosing certain colors for the kitchen walls, countertops and other accessories. Color choices are being driven only by personal preference.

"It's about creating an art statement," said David Kallis, whole house designer at EXPO Design Center in West Bloomfield.

Here are some of the color combinations he has seen work well:

- Country French - tomato red and golden wheat
- Nantucket - blue and white
- Old World - linen parchment and moss green
- Eclectic - deep plums and shades of gold

Jewel colors are targeted for specific areas in kitchens, in the tile work behind a stove or sink, in the moldings of the cabinets, or the in the islands (free-standing work areas). The intention is to create "splashes of color."

"Use cushions, window treatments and shelf items to bring out colors. The eye pulls that color forward so it pops out," said Kallis.

The effect is heightened by making the lighter color dominant on the wall.

Combined with the popular stainless steel appliances and lighter wood cabinets, kitchens are taking on a "softer, homier look," according to Linda Welch, designer at N.A. Mans Kitchen and Bath Center in Canton.

"A lot of people are passing over the oak of the 70s and 80s for maple," agreed Barbara Stratham, Lowe's kitchen design specialist in Westland. "Although, they may include a glaze," added Welch.

Glazes are used on cabinets to bring out the different tones of a piece of wood. They come in multiple colors ranging from white to black. Some people even have multiple treatments for a "more sophisticated look."

The most important thing to keep in mind when coloring your kitchen is perspective.

When choosing colors, you should be able to live with it for 10 years, said Stratham.

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Opening up

New treatments for kitchen, dining room windows

BY JOAN BORAM
CORRESPONDENT

Someone (probably a poet) once said that the eyes are the windows of the soul. One might add to that dictum that windows are the eyes of a house. Imagine rooms with no natural light, no view overlooking the garden and the action around bird feeders - you couldn't even see if it was raining or snowing!

Designers say that homeowners have a renewed appreciation for the delights that windows provide, especially in kitchens and dining rooms where families gather.

Newer homes have larger windows or French or sliding doors enhanced by window treatments that act as a frame to a painting.

In addition they provide light control and privacy when desired. You may want to block midday glare you don't want to share the sight of intimate dinners or family celebrations with the general public.

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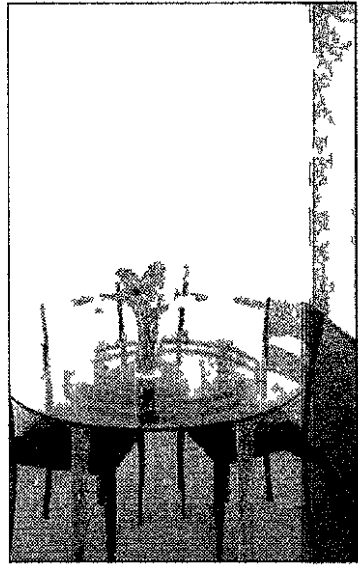
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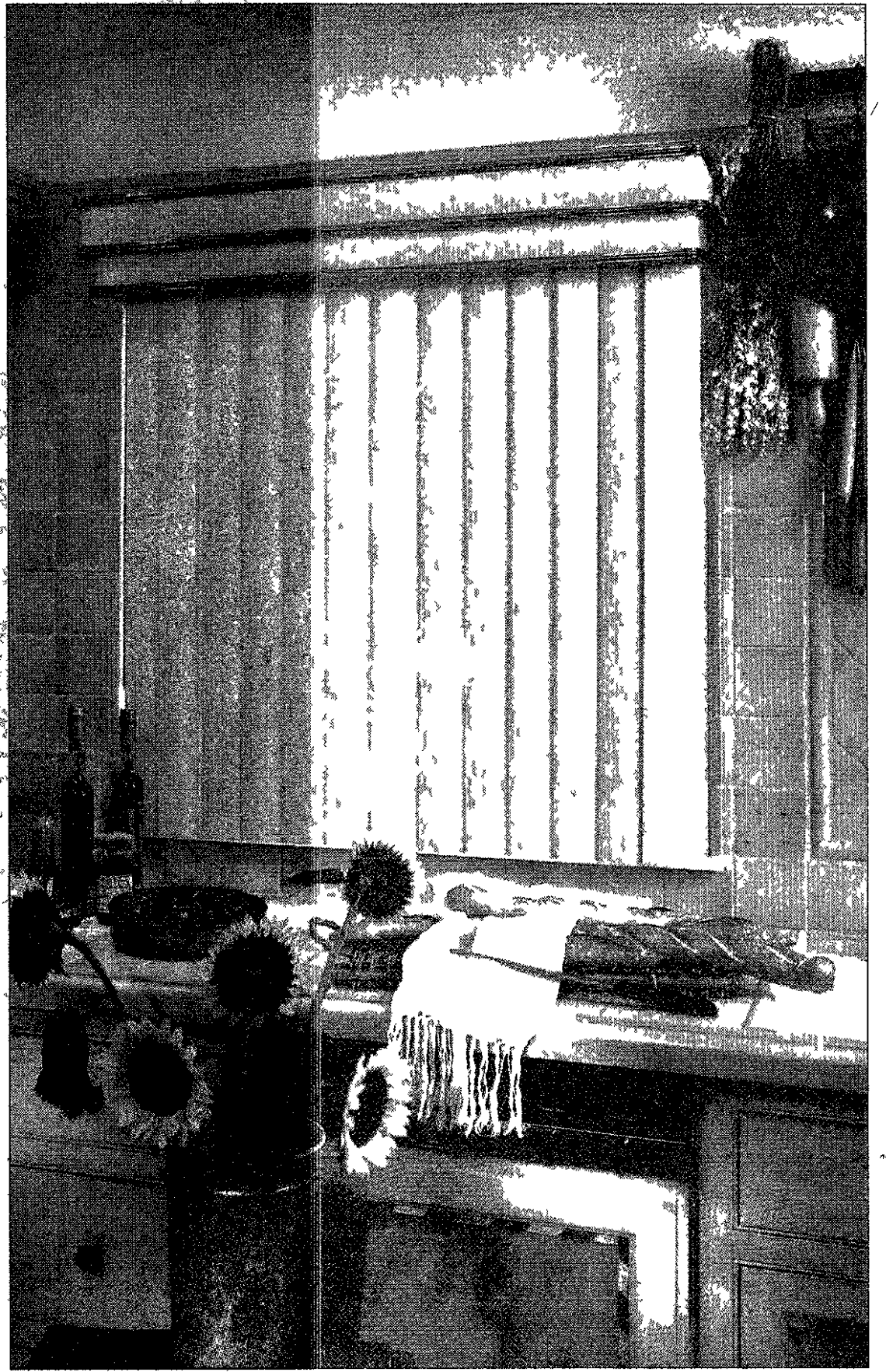
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(WMS) - Homeowners can now enhance the look of any room in less than 10 minutes with new two-piece ceiling medallions from Style Solutions, Inc. Made of lightweight, durable urethane, the decorative medallions come in two interlocking pieces for a perfect fit around the base of most ceiling fans and lighting fixtures. Because these medallions come in two pieces, homeowners do not need to disconnect or take down ceiling fixtures before installing these great room upgrades.

The patent-pending ceiling medallions are unique in several ways. They have been cut along the curved pattern of the medallion design to create a seamless fit of the two pieces - much like puzzle pieces fitting together. In fact, the design of the medallion actually helps hide the seam. In addition, the product features a unique interlocking connection that helps to assure a fast, secure and level installation.

"There's no quicker way to add a decorative element to a room than our two-piece ceiling medallions," says Mike Reed, director of marketing for Style Solutions, Inc. "This is a one-person job that easily transforms the look of a room in minutes."

The medallions are available from Style Solutions in styles ranging from classic to contemporary and come with a pre-primed white finish that can be painted with either latex or oil-based paints. The pieces can also be faux finished by homeowners or ordered with

an upgrade real metal METAL-LON™ finish option in either brass, nickel, bronze or copper to complement metals in lighting fixtures and the home.

The easy installation steps for the two-piece medallion include:

- 1 Start by turning off the electrical breaker for the ceiling light or fan element that will be surrounded by the medallion.
- 2 Secure the first half of the medallion around the base of the light fixture or ceiling fan with premium urethane millwork adhesive.
- 3 Interlock the second piece to the first piece and secure with millwork adhesive. Add a small amount of adhesive to the areas that interlock to assure a tight fit. Wipe away any excess adhesive.
- 4 Nail or screw the medallion in place into the ceiling. Countersink nail holes and fill holes and any visible seams with white spackle.
- 5 Paint the medallion if desired to complement the room decor. Turn the electrical breaker back on when finished with the project.

Start-to-finish installation of the two-piece medallion should take less than 10 minutes. Constructed to replicate old-fashioned plaster ceiling medallions, the Style Solutions pieces have a closed cell structure that prevents water penetration and absorption, making them ideal decorative elements for any room in the home.

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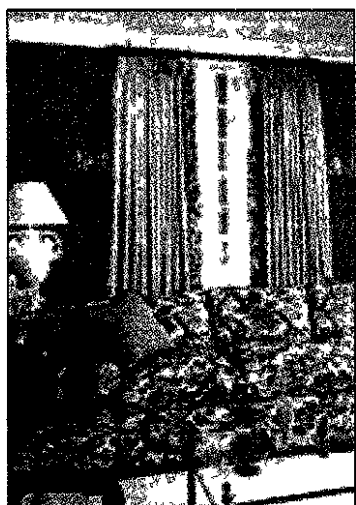
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Let fabrics create decorating magic in your home

(WMS) - Fabrics have long been a designer's best tool for creating beautiful rooms. Whether the fabrics are vividly colored or neutral, patterned or plain, small or large in scale, there is perhaps no other single element that does more to set the mood of a room and create a lasting impression.

The decorating experts at Stroheim & Romann offer the following tips for using fabrics in your home:



A striking, large-scale floral fabric on the sofa, Stroheim & Romann's Bellissimo, is the focal point of this elegant room. The print is dramatically set off against the red walls, and creamy draperies in Sakthon Thai Silk.

■ Don't hesitate to use one strong pattern in a room - whether it be a large-scale floral, paisley or other design. To maximize its impact, combine it with more subtle, understated fabrics and wallpaper.

■ Fabrics are a great option if you have furniture you're tired of but don't want to replace. Re-upholstering a good quality sofa or dining room chair with something new will update your home and be an excellent investment. If your dining table is sturdy and in good proportion to the room, you can cover it with a fitted or unfitted table cover.

■ Window treatments are often the focal point of a room,

example, if you've used a dramatic pattern on an upholstered piece, use the same pattern elsewhere as an accent - a contrast banding on a solid drapery, or a pillow on solid or textured upholstery.

■ For an especially luxurious look, use an interesting pattern to upholster your walls. Fabrics can be applied flat to the wall, or you can achieve a quilted look by applying a layer of polyester batting under the decorative fabric.

■ When choosing fabrics for major pieces of upholstery, don't feel the need to match too many pieces - that can look boring. One possible decorating scenario is to combine a pattern like a floral in one of the pieces with one or more solid or textured piece and then add another in a coordinating stripe or check. The pattern mix gives a room a more energetic and up-to-date look than one with matched furniture.

Stroheim & Romann fabrics and wallpapers are available through interior designers and design showrooms. For information, call (718) 706-7000, or visit their Web site at www.stroheim.com.

and there is a wide range of fabric possibilities to make the most of them. Choose from delicate sheers that let in lots of light, rich damasks, brocades or velvets for a formal look, opulent silks that billow gracefully, or colorful prints.

■ Rooms will have a more pulled-together look if you repeat the main fabrics. For

Skylights are attractive, efficient

Today's homeowner is in constant search of ways to make the home not only more attractive, but also more energy efficient. Skylights have proven to be a simple improvement that attains both goals. The varieties of skylights available today are now even more numerous than their benefits and can be found in homes and office buildings everywhere. Is your home ready for skylights? Read on to find out.

Skylights lend a unique air to any room and are aesthetically pleasing. By letting natural light in, they fill rooms with warmth and a feeling of spaciousness. They are also highly functional by reducing the need for electric lighting. In cold-weather climates they help trim energy bills by adding natural warmth. And clear skylights can give you an unhindered view to a starry night sky.

Skylight frames are constructed of a rugged combination of metal, vinyl and wood. The exterior frames tend to be

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aluminum cladding with some sort of durable finish while the inside is often made of solid wood, plywood or vinyl. Although most homes have similar styles, there are a variety of available choices on the market: dome, flat pyramid, round, hip ridge, ridge, polygon, lean to and barrel vault (diagrams available at http://www.buyskylights.com/skylight_tutorial.htm).

Some skylights are glazed with acrylic or polycarbonate, others with glass. Plastic windows are lightweight, economical choices. Their primary benefit is that they are less likely than glass to break. Because they are molded, they come only in the standard sizes and

shapes noted above. According to hometips.com, many people prefer glass windows because they don't scratch as easily as plastic and because they are available in a large variety of sizes and types. Glass is available in single, double or triple glazing. If high energy costs are a concern, energy-saving low-E glass or argon-gas-filled panes are available. For protection against ultra-violet (UV) rays, bronze-tinted or other UV-blocking glass is available to keep furniture and carpet from fading. Other options for eliminating or reducing the sun include built-in blinds, horizontal curtains or shades and UV-blocking insect screens.

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the interior side comes in a range of colors.

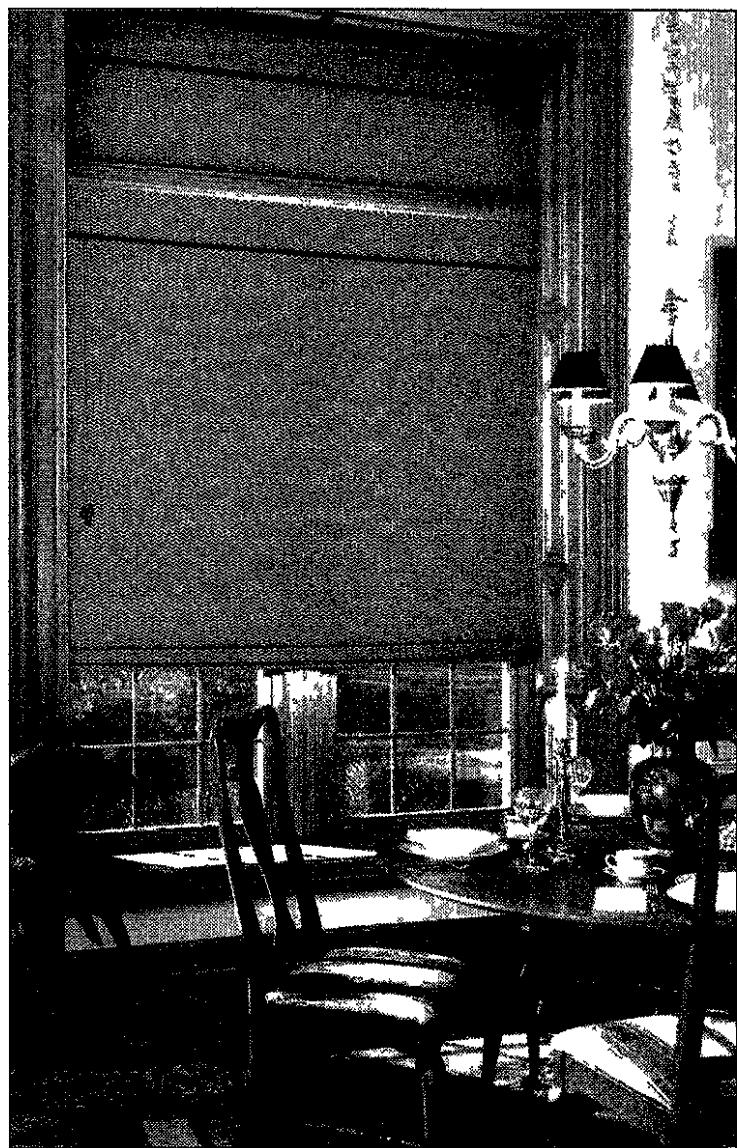
DINING ROOMS

Dining rooms tend to be formal, so an elegant window treatment is called for. They're also the rooms most likely to be wallpapered.

Often, a dining room has hardwood floors covered with an oriental rug, and there may be a chandelier and artwork as well as wallpaper, said Prisbe. "You don't want window fabrics to compete with these elements, so you concentrate on texture, such as damask or pure silk, or perhaps a timeless pattern, like stripes."

To add elegance, we often emphasize hardware - window jewelry. There are wonderful finishes: cracked, vintage paint, aged metal, and finials in American traditional, neo-classical or country French styles. Fluted poles, brackets, wings - all add an unobtrusive note of individual style.

Trish Steber, custom window designer at The Great Indoors in Shelby Township, suggests, "To soften the architectural lines of panels, drape a scarf over the rods and let the ends extend downwards at the sides. Now that we're into fall, seasonal colors such as eggplant, taupe, orange, sage green or browns are very appropriate for the scarf."



Hunter Douglas Provenance woven wood shades are offered in 11 unusual designs in bamboo, reeds, grasses and wood slats. Color-coordinated multiple yarns add durability. An innovative opacity system that uses micro-pleated shades directly behind the woven woods provides light-filtering and room-darkening options for any fabric style, as well as, a neutral white appearance to the outside.

DRESSY, DRAMATIC

According to Kathleen Bruce, in-home consultant at Calico Corners in West Bloomfield, kitchens are dressier in the past, resulting in more dramatic window treatments.

"Ball fringe is used much more, and we're using a fan-folded piece of fabric, called a jabot, running down from the valance. For an ethnic look, a black background with roosters or dragonflies against a black background is very

popular, and we're seeing more reds than we've seen in a while."

For a French country look, Bruce recommends butterfly-pleated drapes, with a fan pleat at the top. She also suggests board-mounted treatments as perfect for bay windows, instead of rod mounts.

Dining room window treatments, too, are fussier than they've been in the past, with lots of bells and whistles, says Bruce.

"We're layering window fabrics, fringe is popular, and

clients love pinch-pleated sheers over Hunter-Douglas blinds."

"For a more sophisticated look, we like to mix patterns. Ralph Lauren fabrics are especially conducive to mixing; they're designed to coordinate different patterns with compatible colors and scale. Laura Ashley and Martha Stewart fabrics are also designed to mix and match. All of these fabric lines are available at Calico Corners in Novi and West Bloomfield."

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