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You must be 18 to enter. Winners will be selected by random drawing and contacted by telephone by Nov. 1. Look for the winners in the Thursday, Oct. 31, at Home section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Penniman open?

If Mother Nature was cooperative, Plymouth drivers should be able to use Penniman by Friday morning.

After finding water main problems and getting all the landscaping put back, city officials were hopeful the final layer of paving on Penniman would be done Thursday afternoon. City manager Paul Sincoc said he hoped that would lead to the road closed for several weeks for construction being opened by Friday morning.

Remodeling

Plymouth Opportunity House, part of the Community Opportunity Center in Livonia, recently accepted a check for \$5,000 from Manresa Caravan #217 of Alhambra to assist in a remodeling project at the Plymouth house.



It'll help pay for the \$60,000 project, financed in large part by a grant from the Wilcox Foundation. The COC has just begun its fund raising and is looking for community support. Want to help? Call (734) 422-1020.

2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27th
FALL BACK to Standard Time

Don't forget to turn your clock back one hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27th (or before you go to bed on Saturday, Oct. 26th.)

Township board passes deficit budget

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

For the 11th straight year, the Plymouth Township board has passed a projected budget that includes more expenditures than revenues.

But it's getting closer. The township board Tuesday passed the fiscal 2003 budget with a projected deficit of more than \$145,000, the low-

est gap between expenses and income since 1994. Treasurer Ron Edwards' projected revenue comes in at just over \$12.7 million, while expected expenditures top \$12.8 million. The gap, if necessary, will be made up out of the township's fund balance, which stands at \$4.5 million.

Edwards and Supervisor Steve Mann defended the numbers, saying they'd estimated conservatively in areas such as

building permits.

"We feel very confident with the projections," Mann said. "We feel the revenue is a conservative estimate. Short of (more) cuts in state revenue sharing, we feel comfortable with it."

Not everyone agreed. Trustee Abe Munfakh and Clerk Marilyn Massengill voted against passing the budget, which the township is required to do by Nov. 1. Trustee Ron Griffith was absent.

Munfakh's objections were based on his lack of confidence in the projections, particularly with an economy slow to recover and the threat of more cuts in state revenue sharing funds. The township has already lost about \$200,000 and stood to lose more before Gov. John Engler's veto was overridden earlier this year.

PLEASE SEE BUDGET, A5



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Getting ready

Seniors Brittany Rivers, from left, Liz Wisniewski and Kenya Talton prepare backstage before their performance in the second act of the Canton Chieftettes Variety Show Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Salem High School Auditorium.

Student hike brings extra cash

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Increased student enrollment in Plymouth-Canton has helped raise the district's fund balance more than \$1.5 million higher than was originally anticipated.

This school year, according to unofficial estimates, 220 additional students were enrolled, 90 more than predicted. Last summer, the district predicted that 130 students would be added to enrollment figures.

This helps paint a brighter fiscal picture than was predicted when the district passed its budget last summer. Plymouth-Canton Interim Superintendent Jim Ryan described the enrollment news as good, but not without its downside.

"That's one of the good news prob-

PLEASE SEE ENROLLMENT, A6

Veteran journalist takes helm

Peter Neill has been appointed general manager of the 15 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Neill comes to the Observer & Eccentric from Townsend Communications in Kansas City, Mo., where he served as vice president of their newspaper and specialty publications division.



The Northern Ireland native brings more than 30 years of varied newspaper experience in Ireland and Illinois to his new position at the Observer & Eccentric.

"I'm delighted Peter Neill is joining the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers as our new general manager," said Phil Power, chairman of Hometown Communications Network, parent company of the Observer & Eccentric. "He is a proven manager of very high quality community newspapers. He is in synch with our values as an organi-

PLEASE SEE NEILL, A3

City cites Broe's Old Village properties

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

It looks like the dispute between the city and Dr. Timothy Broe will move into the courtroom.

City officials Monday handed out citations to all three Old Village residences, collectively referred to as the Broe homes, for violations of city ordinances.

The homes, located at 333, 347 and 378 Farmer, are supported living facili-

ties housing 13 patients of Broe Rehabilitation of Farmington Hills. The citations, handed out by building officials Jim Penn, cite the homes for violation of City Ordinance 78-52(3), which says no home occupation shall be permitted that requires the employment of anyone in the home other than the dwelling occupant.

Broe officials have said in the past that a caregiver is in at least one of the properties around the clock.

Mayor Bill Graham announced the citations at the city commission meeting Monday night, but told audience members the commission would not engage in a dialogue on the matter.

"I have asked my fellow commissioners and the city administration not to engage in a dialogue," Graham said. "As far as I'm concerned, we're in a litigious situation, and I don't think it would be

PLEASE SEE OLD VILLAGE, A6

Scarecrow display big downtown draw

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Though crows may not want to come anywhere near Kellogg Park right now, people flocking to the park can expect to see a scarecrow fashion show of sorts.

The straw-filled, clothed human replicas were originally used by farmers to discourage crows from treating their corn fields like an all-you-can-eat buffet. In recent years, scarecrows have become popular symbols of autumn and Halloween.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Joe Lovill and his wife Lora Rosenbaum walk with their twins Margot and Julius Lovill, 9 months, as they check out the scarecrows along Main Street in Plymouth Wednesday.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Golden Mushroom
In Sunday's Taste section Chef Michael Trombley talks about mushroom soup and other dishes.



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AROUND TOWN

HOME TOUR

The Plymouth Symphony League sponsors its semi-annual Holiday Home Tour from noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

Four of the six homes on the tour are located in Plymouth, the other two in Northville. Each home will be decorated for the holidays by the homeowner.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 the day of the tour. Tickets can be purchased in Plymouth at Colonial Card & Camera, Gabriela's, Michigan Made and the Plymouth Symphony Society office, (734) 451-2112. Tickets are available in Northville at Gardenviews.

For more information or to place credit card orders, call (734) 451-2112.

GOODFELLOWS MESSAGE

The Plymouth Goodfellows are giving local residents a chance to let their loved ones know how special they are by placing a message, poem or greeting in the Goodfellows Christmas newspaper.

For a \$5 fee, you can write a Christmas message for a child, parent, teacher, friend, or even Santa Claus. The message can be up to five lines, no more than 40 characters per line. There's a \$1 charge for each

additional line.

The greeting will appear in the Goodfellows newspaper, which will be available on street corners around Plymouth from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

Anyone wishing to have a copy of the paper mailed should include an additional \$2 for postage.

Mail the greeting and a check to Plymouth Goodfellows, P.O. Box 700912, Plymouth, MI 48170. The message must be received by Nov. 5.

The Goodfellows' next meeting takes place Wednesday at Atlantis Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, east of the I-275 interchange. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting starts at 7 p.m.

PRISON PROGRAM

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents "When Can We Talk," an experiment in theater and dialogue from the Prison Creative Arts Project, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25.

The performers represent the three communities of Detroit, Ann Arbor and Flint. Josh White Jr. is the musician, Gillian Eaton is the director.

According to PCAP officials, "When Can We Talk" may be the most thought-provoking 90 minutes you will ever spend in a theatre.

The presentation confronts

complicated issues about the U.S. justice system, the problems that prisoners face when returning to their communities, and the role of art in transforming individual lives. By connecting heart to heart, story-to-story it attempts to transcend social reality by putting a personal face on these difficult issues. This work has been created and is performed by ex-inmates and volunteers who work in the correctional system using real-life stories and events.

The PCAC is located at 774 N. Sheldon at Junction. Call (734) 416-4278. For more information on the performance, call director Gillian Eaton, (734) 426-4819. Go to www.prisonarts.org for more on the Prison Creative Arts Program.

TOWNSHIP HALL OF FAME

The Charter Township Hall of Fame honors its first inductees at a ceremony set for 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Atlantis Restaurant, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road.

Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served, with a blended open and cash bar. Cost is \$25 per person, and checks should be made payable to 1827 Hall of Fame Committee, 223 N. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Seniors lose friend as Andrews loses fight with Parkinson's

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

For 22 years, Elizabeth "Betty" Andrews served on the Plymouth Housing Commission. She was a founding member of the Council on Aging, she was in the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club, and worked tirelessly for senior adults, Girl Scouts and even her church.

All the while, Andrews waged a war with Parkinson's disease, never letting it slow her down.

Last week, Andrews lost the fight, succumbing to the disease Oct. 18. She was 75.

"She's the classiest lady I have ever met in my whole life," said Sharon Thomas, the city's director of housing for the Plymouth Housing Commission. "She was class all the way, even during her Parkinson's. She was always very interested in what other people had to say, which made her invaluable on the housing commission. She always listened, and always brought very good ideas."

A native New Yorker, Andrews was born July 21, 1927 in Syracuse, N.Y. She earned her bachelor's degree from Syracuse University in 1948, then raised four children. She then returned to school, earning her master's degree in adult education from the University of Michigan in 1972.

She began her career at Schoolcraft College as a specialist in 1973. Four years later, she was named assistant dean for community services, where she developed and administered a comprehensive educational program for adults. She became the assistant dean for continuing education in 1982.

Five years later, the college

honored her with the Presidential Recognition Award for outstanding contributions to the college. When she retired in 1989, she was recognized for establishing the college's Senior Volunteer Program. The college also honored her with an Emeritus ranking.

Meanwhile, Andrews continued to be very involved in her community. She was involved with the advisory committee for the Wayne County Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Council for Action on Aging, the Michigan Gerontology Society Education Committee and the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Scholarship Committee. She was also a long-time member of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

"Betty was a real dedicated, compassionate person," said Marilyn Almpich, who met Andrews more than 20 years ago with the Plymouth Business and Professional Women. "She had the senior citizens of the community at heart, and she was compassionate and caring toward women who needed support. She was known by a lot of people in the community, but did it in her own quiet way."

Most notably, Andrews served as a dedicated housing commissioner on the Plymouth Housing Commission for 22 years. So invaluable was she with the commission that when the Parkinson's finally forced her to give it up, the commission got her husband, George, to take her place.

"I thought the continuity of him being able to go home and talk to her would be good for us,"

said Thomas, whom Andrews hired 25 years ago. "She had so many years of experience she could impart to us, and it turned out to be beneficial to both of us."

When she retired in 1996, she received numerous awards and proclamations from federal, state and local officials for her exemplary public service, including her efforts to develop and expand Plymouth's Tonquish Creek Manor, the implementation of the Housing Commission Section 8 Program for housing assistance and the development of many services to the senior citizens throughout her community.

"She was a very good friend, and was one of the top-notch people in the community," Thomas said. "I consider this a great loss, not only to my family, but to the community. She had so much to offer, and she was robbed, and we were robbed, by Parkinson's."

Services for Elizabeth Andrews will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Debbie Thomas officiating.

Survivors include her children, Laurie (Ken) Butman of Ypsilanti, Christine (John) Courtney of Franklin, Tenn., Janis (Bud) Burselson of Plymouth, Greg (Jame) Andrews of Seattle, eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and sister, Janet (Eric) Thresh of Syracuse, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Central Michigan University

Emily Martin of Canton was among the state's top high school students who have accepted Central's Gold Awards to attend Central Michigan University. The awards are valued at \$4,800 per semester. Emily, the daughter of Randall and Michele Martin of Canton, graduated from Plymouth Salem High School where she was a member of the student council, National Honor Society and the German Club. She received the U.S. Achievement Academy Award in History and Government, All American Scholar Award and National Leadership and Service Award. She credits her former teacher Kathleen Woodruff with having

the greatest influence on her education.

Western Michigan University

The following students were selected to receive the Board of Trustees Scholarships and Academic Scholarships: From Canton, Jessica L. Atkinson, daughter of Timothy and Tina Atkinson; WMU Academic Scholarship Brian P. Klump, son of Robert and Karen Klump; WMU Academic Scholarship Teed LaPorte; WMU Academic Scholarship and Lisa R. Miller, daughter of Richard and Kathleen Miller; WMU Academic Scholarship and from Plymouth, Jennifer M. Long, daughter of Gregory and Susan Long; WMU Academic Scholarship.

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Physical Therapy UPDATE. Hands On Center. ARE YOU BEING FROZEN OUT? Adhesive capsulitis or frozen shoulder is a painful condition that results in a severe loss of motion. There's an old joke that goes: Doctor it hurts when I do this and the doctor replies: Then don't do that. But it's no joke. It may be due to an autoimmune reaction that leads to severe inflammation of the joint capsule. Otherwise adhesive capsulitis may begin following other injuries when the shoulder is not moved due to the injury. Sometimes problems such as bursitis impingement syndrome or a partial rotator cuff tear can lead to a frozen shoulder as well. While treatment can be slow it is critical that a physical therapy program be started and continued to regain the loss of motion. There's an old joke that goes: Doctor it hurts when I do this and the doctor replies: Then don't do that. But it's no joke. It may be due to an autoimmune reaction that leads to severe inflammation of the joint capsule. Otherwise adhesive capsulitis may begin following other injuries when the shoulder is not moved due to the injury. Sometimes problems such as bursitis impingement syndrome or a partial rotator cuff tear can lead to a frozen shoulder as well. While treatment can be slow it is critical that a physical therapy program be started and continued to regain the loss of motion.

Were coming to Plymouth Dearborn's Oldest is soon to be Plymouth's Youngest. Illustration of a woman in a dress holding a hat.

P-CEP marchers hitting stride

Band earns Flight I honors at Glenn invitational

BY DIANE HANSON
CORRESPONDENT

Continuing their sweep of local marching competition first-place trophies, the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band collected a few more for their home case at the 16th Annual John Glenn High School Invitational Saturday in Westland.

With a score of 85.8 out of a possible 100 – the highest of all 19 competing bands – the 167 hometown marchers collected the Flight I first-place trophy along with all three Flight I captions for Best Music, Best Marching and Best General Effect. The John Glenn "Rocket" Band played in exhibition as hosts of the event. Other Observer-area high school bands included Redford Thurston, first in Flight III, 61.45, Farmington, third in Flight II, 58.25, and Livonia Stevenson, seventh in Flight I, 59.15.

The P-CEPers were pleased their innovative, fast-paced, eight-and-a-half-minute program "Elasticity" captured the approval of the judges as well as the audience.

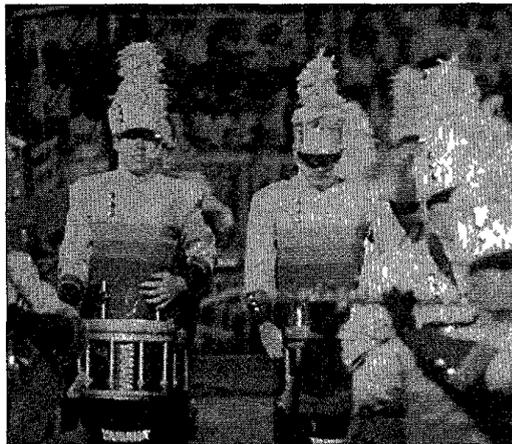
"I thought the show went pretty well," said Canton junior Kuma Ofori-Mensa, playing trumpet for the third year with the nationally acclaimed band. "We're on a pretty good track this year." Alto saxophone player Andrew Patterson, a Canton senior, agreed. "I feel very good about this year's show," he said. "Compared to my other three years, I think this is our best year yet. With all the things that we are putting into the show and the special effects, I think it is looking pretty good."

Band Director Clay Wachholz agrees, but he and

his staff are not quite finished making changes. The end of the show had already changed from the previous week's performance. "The whole end of the show is where all the tension is finally released so it is more chaotic – and that is a good thing," Wachholz said of the way the band members scatter in all directions before the final notes. "There is new music coming for the end of the show yet and we are going to be changing some of the drill in the first and second pieces."

When the changes are finished he said he expected the students to reach a new level of performance. "Once all these things are finally implemented, the students are going to feel more comfortable and hit the emotional level we always talk about."

One of the unanticipated changes at the Glenn competition was the removal of the black drapes covering the huge 10 by 30 foot rolling props. But the chilly gusts of wind sweeping in from the northwest necessitated the



PHOTOS BY DIANE HANSON

The woodwind section of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band gets into the act during its performance of "Elasticity" at the Glenn Invitational

barring of the bars for safety reasons.

"It was too windy and too dangerous so we took the black drapes off," said Jenn Kadish, a Canton junior and prop section leader for the second year with the band. "It takes four or five kids to maneuver each prop," she said – and that's on a still day. Imagine a 300-square-foot kite on a windy day."

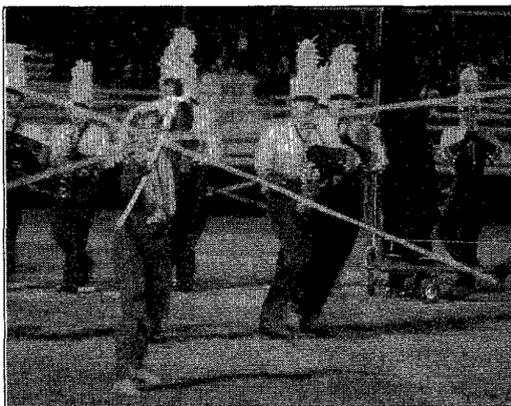
Kadish had nothing but praise for the 21 prop han-

dlers in her section, most of them middle-schoolers.

"These prop kids put in unbelievably long hours and they go unseen. They help make the special effects that make this show so amazing. I am highly proud of them. 'There are such high expectations for these kids and they reach, I think, every single one of them,' she continued. "I couldn't ask for a better group of kids to work with."

The black drapes will definitely be back on for the State Championships on Nov. 2 and the Bands of America National Championships on Nov. 13-16, both held in domes – the Silverdome, and the RCA Dome in Indianapolis respectively. And possibly – with a little calm – by the Huron Valley Invitational at Lakeland High School in White Lake on Oct. 26.

"You never know what to expect from Plymouth," said Wachholz, adding there are more surprises to come. "People every year come to expect something different from us. This year, I guarantee, there will be something that people will remember for a very long time."



The color guard gets caught in the "Elasticity" cross-hairs during the Glenn Invitational.

District's bond plan high on local input

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

In the past 10 years Plymouth-Canton has built a new high school, three elementary schools and a middle school as a way of handling increased student enrollment. And taxpayers are still paying for three of those buildings.

In the present, school officials want to learn what the district should look like in the future – more specifically, the next 5-10 years. To begin this task, the school board outlined a "visioning" process that would consist of public meetings and listening to suggestions from the public.

If Plymouth-Canton voters pass another school bond, TMP & Associates of Bloomfield Hills would become the project architect. Among the topics that may be discussed in the sessions:

- Whether new buildings are needed to accommodate future growth.

- If aging facilities can be renovated, sold, or put to other uses.

- Asking voters to approve a tax increase for new buildings.

Spearheading the meetings will be a housing and facilities committee, made up of community members. The committee will be guided by TMP, which will, if a bond passes, become the project architect. The firm has worked with a variety of school districts in getting bond issues passed.

"Passing any election is about getting the public informed," said Jim Ryan, Plymouth-Canton's interim superintendent.

Plymouth-Canton taxpayers are already paying 3.3 mills for a bond that included the building of Dodson Elementary, Discovery Middle and Plymouth High schools. So even the well-informed taxpayers may be a tough sell for a new bond, Ryan said.

"I believe the community values its school district," Ryan said. "I want to make the school district the number one reason to be in the Plymouth-Canton area."

John Castellana, senior vice president of TMP, said that the sessions will begin in November and continue through February. Specific dates and times have not yet been determined, but each session will last no more than two hours.

"After two hours, that's enough," Castellana said.

Board trustee Joanne Lamar said she supported the visioning idea, but suggested taking it a step further.

"A lot of people simply will not come to a meeting, no matter how hard you try to invite them," she said. She suggested setting up an anonymous phone line or an interactive Web site for meeting-shy people with suggestions.

"I get great ideas in the grocery store aisles," Lamar said.

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NEILL

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zation. And he is an excellent leader for our staff and a support for the hometown communities we serve."

"The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers play an important role in the life of our communities," Neill said. "I'm looking forward to expanding that role in the communities we serve."

Prior to his position with Townsend, Neill was publisher/editor at Lerner Community Newspapers which publishes 14-weekly newspapers in Chicago and the northern suburbs as a subsidiary of Hollinger International. Neill was instru-

mental in integrating pagination system for Hollinger and converting to the 50-inch web, which is now used by the Observer & Eccentric. He also reduced company expenses while building the companies classified and retail sales departments and a specialty publications division.

Neill previously worked as the top editorial executive for two other suburban Chicago community newspaper groups. At Pioneer Press he was responsible for the editorial performance of 48 weekly suburban newspapers with a combined circulation of 210,000. He has also served as a copy editor for the Chicago Tribune and as a reporter and editor for newspapers in Belfast.

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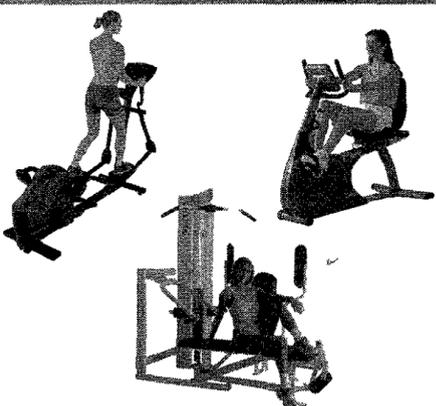
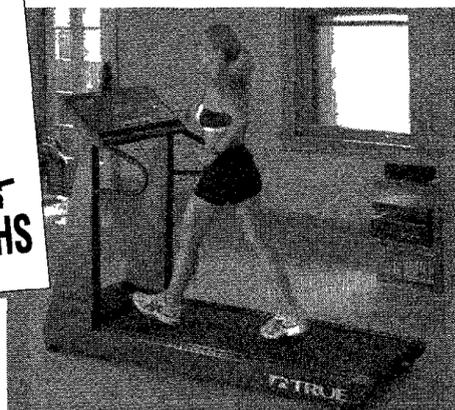
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Board approves PUD option for complex

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Residents in the neighborhood behind the old Sunshine Honda dealership on Ann Arbor Road tired of seeing used cars on that lot are one step closer to some relief.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees Tuesday approved a planned unit development option and the general development plan submitted by Tom Bohlander, the former owner of Sunshine Honda who wants to develop those 3.9 acres to make room for 78 townhouses.

The plan would include tearing down the old dealership and putting up 39 townhouses of 1,100 square feet and 39 with 1,500 square feet. All 78 units would be two-bedroom residences, with likely pricetags between \$200,00 and \$230,000.

The township's planning commission recommended approval of the PUD option, and the township's planner, McKenna Associates, agreed.

"It's a residential project," said McKenna's Sally Hodges. "It's less intense than is per-

mitted, and much less intense than the dealership. It will make a much better match with the neighborhood.

The planning commission's recommendation came after concerns were addressed in several areas. Planners wanted to make sure the development would fit aesthetically into the Ann Arbor Road Corridor district, and the closing of both Oakview and Northern.

Township trustee Kay Arnold also sits on the planning commission. She said the discussion about the roads was a major point.

The planning commission wanted to make sure the road issue was taken care of, that was the biggest, Arnold said. "I think the residents were happy the dealership was going to be gone and those used cars pulled off the lot."

If the development pans out the way it's currently designed, neighbors will definitely be supportive.

"I think it's going to be a fabulous thing for the neighborhood," said Arlene Karrel, a Cornne resident and a member of the Downtown Development Authority.



The development on Ann Arbor Road will be similar to this one at 6 Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

"We've taken a piece of property that was nothing but turmoil, and we're turning it into residential. We're giving the neighborhood back to the

neighbors. We're bringing people back to the area."

Bohlander has 18 months to submit a final development plan and PUD

contract to the planning commission.

Steve Schafer, representing the developer at Tuesday's meeting, said he hopes to

actually start building by next spring.

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MILITARY NEWS

Basic Training
Marine Corps Pvt Nicholas A. Norville, son of Stephen E. Norville of Canton, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Norville is a 2002 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

Deployment
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ryan L. Richardson, son of Nancy C. Bye of Columbus, Mont. and Vincent P. Richardson of Canton, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood, homeported in San Diego.

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Schools take 1st step toward new elementary

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education took a first step this week toward building an elementary school in one of the fastest-growing areas of the township.

At its regular meeting Monday, the school board approved an "intent resolution" to buy property in Cherry Hill Village to build a school. This means that if a school bond passes, the district's general fund would be reimbursed from the bond sale.

The district has already purchased nearly 20 acres of land for \$1.2 million on the northeast corner of Cherry Hill and Denton. The southwest Canton area is considered one of the fastest-growing areas of the school district.

A citizen-based housing and facilities committee, which will meet in the coming months, will help determine future building needs.

Interim superintendent Jim Ryan said that the community may need to give present buildings as much consideration as new ones.

"We really can't open another building until we close one," Ryan said. One idea he mentioned was moving the district's administration building to Central Middle School, building a new middle school, and selling the administration building.

Former superintendent Kathleen Booher issued a controversial report in 2001 that mentioned "repurposing" Central Middle School. Many interpreted that as a sign that the district wanted to close the building, which is the former Plymouth High School site.

"We have to determine how best to use that space," Ryan said. "Central is one of those big issues for us that we need to make a decision on."

By Heather Needham | hneedham@oehomecomm.net

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SCARECROWS

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This is the fourth year Plymouth has had a scarecrow display, said Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. This year's models are decked out in hockey gear, grass skirts, maternity wear, scout uniforms, restaurant uniforms and one even wields a chainsaw - in honor of the annual Plymouth Ice Festival Spectacular.

"It seems to get bigger every year," Toney said of the display

of 37 scarecrows

The entries were judged Wednesday morning. The winners were:

■ **First prize**, Janisse Larson Painting, for an artsy scarecrow, bedecked with dried flowers, natural grasses, animals and vegetables/fruits

■ **Second prize**, Allen School and Brownie Troop 636, for its double scarecrow

■ **Third prize** was Foursight Creative Group Inc., for its mermaid

Families, clubs, school and scout groups and businesses have all put their creative dress-up skills to work this

year. Political candidates are also using the scarecrows as inanimate campaign spokespersons.

The winning scarecrow designer, Janisse Larsson, said she wanted it to be a reflection of her artistic soul.

Since I paint for a living, it just seemed natural, said Larsson, a commercial and residential painter. Her media for the scarecrow included natural grasses, wheat, artificial fruits/vegetables and dried flowers.

"I tried to pick whatever the squirrels wouldn't eat - and what would stand up to the

weather," Larsson said.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate had a marketing plan when they dressed up their family of three - with another in the straw-filled oven. The scarecrow father, pregnant mother and son are supposed to reach out to families who have outgrown their homes - and need a larger one.

"If you've outgrown your home, call us and we can come help you," said Realtor Nancy Petrocelli, who was one of a trio of costume designers.

Fashion wasn't their top priority, however.

"We stuffed a pair of pantyhose and put an old dress on the mother," Petrocelli said.

But not everyone had a grand plan for the scarecrow fashion show. The Plymouth A.M. Rotary Club, with the help of some high school-age children of Rotary members, basically improvised with materials they had available. The result? The scarecrow, decked out in a red wig and grass skirt, looks as though it might say "Aloha" to passersby - or dance to the stylings of Don Ho - if it only had a brain.

Jeanne Knopf DeRoche,

youth services coordinator for the club, said she had Hawaiian duds left over from a previous trip. She owns The Knopf Co., a training, consulting and travel agency located on 1126 S. Main.

"We did really have fun watching the guys stuff stockings with straw," she said.

The straw - and poles to help the scarecrows stand upright - was provided for \$20 per scarecrow by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

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BUDGET

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Munfakh pointed specifically to the projected \$650,000 for building permits, a number Munfakh says is too high.

"I believe the projected funds have been artificially inflated," Munfakh said. "Everything I've seen says we're going to get less building, rather than more. I believe, in the long run, it's going to require negative spending, or we're going to have to tweak it to make sure revenue meets expenditures."

Trustee Chuck Curmi also expressed a little reluctance, pointing to the number of empty buildings in Metro West, declining use of office space and a restaurant business he called "awful." Curmi, though eventually voted to pass the budget.

"I think we need to watch it very closely so it doesn't get ahead of us," he warned. "It can take months to turn the ship around."

The projected revenues include an 18-percent hike in building permit fees and a 33-percent increase in grant money. Projected expenditures include an 18-percent hike in the assessing department, a 12-percent increase in general spending.

Massengill voted against passing the budget because she said the package given to board members isn't detailed enough.

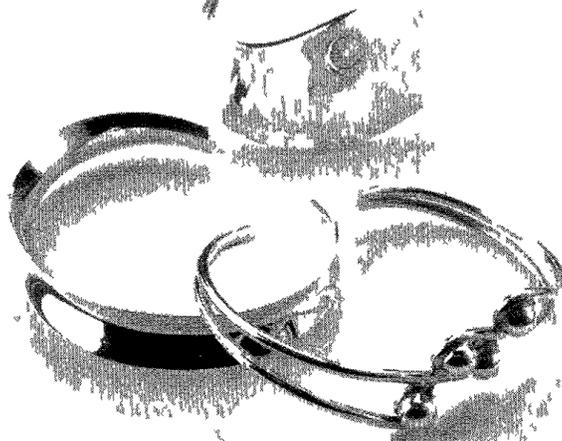
I have for years wanted a more detailed budget, Massengill said. I don't like all the line items lumped together like this. I want more details."

The \$145,000 deficit is the lowest since a \$123,000 deficit projected in 1994. That year, the actual budget ended up some \$700,000 in the black. Only once in the last 15 years has the projected budget been in positive figures. In 1992, revenues were projected about \$16,000 higher than expenses, the actual totals for that year showed the township \$293,000 in the black.

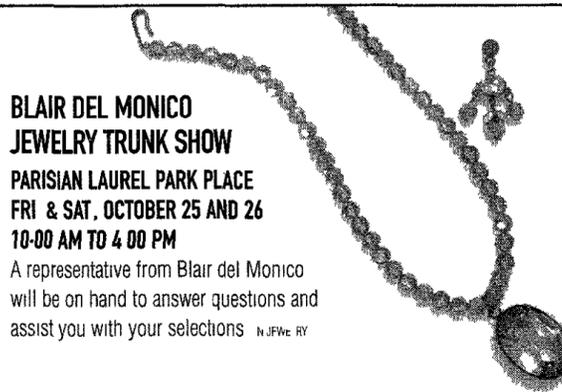
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ENROLLMENT

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lems,' Ryan said. Increased enrollment is a life saver, but it makes me cautious. It makes me keenly aware that we need to continue long range planning.

The original budget predicted \$11.7 million in fund equity. With the increased enrollment, that figure now \$13.2 million, an increase of \$1.5 million.

Estimated expenditures decreased from the budgeted \$126.3 million to \$126 million. Helping with the decrease was a special education millage passed by voters in August - which freed up \$1.4 million in Plymouth-Canton's budget.

The accounting firm Plante & Moran of Southfield presented the district's audit report during a regular school board meeting Monday. A financial forecast also was presented to the board during the meeting.

Obviously we're very pleased with the Plante & Moran report, Ryan said. Everybody wants a clean opinion and to hear good things about finance and operations.

Plymouth-Canton is among a handful of larger metro-Detroit school districts audited under new reporting requirements, featuring:

- Government-wide financial statement using a full accrual basis of accounting
- Recording and depreciating all capital assets

■ Matching certain program revenues with related expenditures

■ Modification in the way traditional fund statements are presented

■ Including the original adopted budget along with the final budget for comparison purposes

■ Including a new narrative section entitled, "Management Discussion and Analysis," which presents summarized financial results and informs the reader of significant financial developments within the district.

Other districts audited under this system: Utica, Warren Consolidated, Ann Arbor, Farmington, Livonia, Taylor, Wayne Westland and Detroit.

A district finance official said that she was pleased with the financial audit and forecast.

"We're doing pretty darn good for a district with such a miserable foundation allowance," said Patricia Brand, executive director of business services for Plymouth-Canton.

The district's foundation grant is low compared to neighboring districts, with Bloomfield Hills on the high end at \$11,755 per student, and South Lyon on the low end with \$6,556 per student.

Plymouth-Canton is \$6,825. Trustee Judy Mardigan said that though the financial report was good news, the district still has a long way to go.

"It's going to be imperative to go to Lansing to force (law-makers) to look at our special circumstances," Mardigan said, referring to the district's low foundation grant.

Plymouth-Canton has not benefited from Proposal A, which took away property tax increases as a source of school revenue.

This means growing districts like Plymouth-Canton do not benefit from growth.

Brand said due to increased enrollment and revenue, the budget will likely be amended at a January board meeting.

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OLD VILLAGE

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of any benefit? Broe attorney Greg Bator agrees it's a litigious situation, but thinks his client could be the one filing suit. Bator said the citations are a continuance

of what he called the city's "singling out" the Broe residents. He also said the city may have violated the Federal Fair Housing Amendments Act, which prohibits municipalities from using their policies to discriminate against the handicapped.

"This continues to be a singling out of the residents of

these homes,' Bator said. "We're going to do one of two things: Defend against these tickets because they're blatantly wrong, or bring an action in federal court. Any cover (the city) try to hide under, we'll reveal for what it is."

Neighbors of the three properties have complained at several city commission meetings about being accosted, loud noises and open alcoholic drinking at the properties which house up to 15 people with closed head injuries.

At the Oct. 7 city commission meeting, City Manager Paul Sincock issued a report which indicated the homes

lacked direct supervision, and therefore didn't need to be licensed by the state. After consultation with the city's attorney, it was determined the properties are rental facilities, which are allowed under current zoning in the neighborhood.

"I don't think anyone is convinced that there isn't something more being run out of here than simply a rental unit," said Matt Cardwell, who lives in Old Village. "That cuts to the issue of whether there's non-conforming use of these properties."

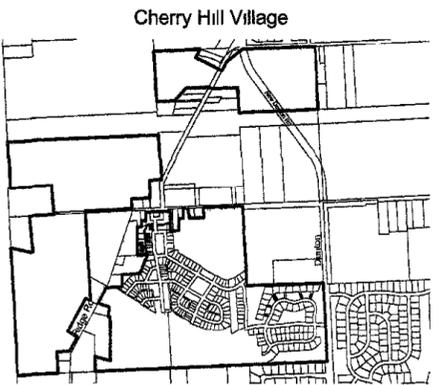
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PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing Date/Time: **Monday, November 18, 2002 7:00 PM**
Public Hearing Location: **Canton Township Summit On The Park Chestnut Room 48000 Summit Parkway**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

CHERRY HILL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AMENDMENT. CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CHERRY HILL PDD AGREEMENT AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO ALLOW FOR CONSIDERATION OF AN INCREASE IN THE ALLOWABLE DENSITY SUBJECT TO SEWER CAPACITY AVAILABILITY.



Cherry Hill Village

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, November 15, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published: October 24 and November 10, 2002

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, November 7th, 2002 for the following:

VICTORY PARK IRRIGATION SYSTEM INSTALLATION

Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

Published: October 24, 2002

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Incumbent Positions: Vote 3
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PROPOSAL 02-1
A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 -
AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF
MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW

PROPOSAL 02-2
A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE

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TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS

PROPOSAL 02-3
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION

PROPOSAL 02-4
A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 3 OF THE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION ACT PUBLIC ACT 62 OR 1933 AS AMENDED, BEING MCL 211.203

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Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2002 thru 2009
Wayne County	August 6, 1974	1 mill	2002 indefinitely
Regional Educational Service Agency	November 8, 1988	1 mill	2002 indefinitely
	August 6, 2002	1.5 mills	2002 indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2002 thru 2010
Wayne County Parks	August 6, 2000	25 mills	2002 thru 2005
Plymouth Canton	June 12, 1995	18 mills	2002 thru 2004
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Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the City of Plymouth Office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, and telephone number 734-453-1234 ext. 234 or 225.

Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 2, 2002, at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. On Monday, November 4, 2002, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Please be aware of your polling location for this election, as it may be different from your school polling location. If you have any questions concerning where you vote, please call City Hall or visit the Secretary of State Website and obtain your information.

All City Polling Locations are handicapped accessible and are in compliance with ADA Standards and they are as follows:

PRECINCT #1, 2 & 4: Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street
PRECINCT #3: Central Middle School, 650 W. Church Street

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

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Andra Sharrard

Services for Andra Sharrard, 17, of Canton were held Oct 19 at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene with the Rev E Wayne Byrum officiating. Sharrard was born Aug 15, 1985 in Garden City and died Oct 15 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She had lived in Canton for 17 years. She was a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School, and was on the Student Council. She was a concession worker at A.R.C.A. and also a member. She was a gymnastics teacher. She enjoyed going to stock car races with family members, taking care of her cat "Jersey" and her dog "Bruser". She was a computer whiz kid and an excellent student with an aspiration for college.

Survivors include parents, Donald Mark (Alsa L.) Sharrard of Canton, grandparents, Donald (Beverly) Sharrard of New Hudson, grandparents, Richard (Betty) Loos of Houghton Lake, many cousins, aunts, and uncles, and great-grandmother, Eugema Sharrard of New Hudson.

Memorial contributions may be made to "In Memory of Andra Sharrard, Donald M Sharrard, 3386 Napier Road, Canton, MI 48187". Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Lee Allen Walbridge

Private services for Lee Walbridge, 39, of Canton were held Mr Walbridge was born March 4, 1963 in Ypsilanti and died Oct 17 in Ann Arbor. He was a chef at Damons Restaurant in Canton. He lived in Canton all his life. He loved the outdoors, snowmobiling and walking. He was a loving father, son, brother and uncle.

Survivors include parents, Donald (Virginia) Walbridge of Canton, son, Jessie of Florida, brothers, Raymond Walbridge of Canton, Bryon Walbridge of Livonia, and Robin Walbridge of Canton, sister, Tina (John) Bury of Livonia, niece, Ashley, and nephew, Daniel.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Irene L. Sierak

Services for Irene Sierak, 81, of Plymouth, were held Oct 20 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland with the Rev Leonard Partensky officiating. Mrs Sierak was born Aug 24, 1921 in Detroit and died Oct 17 in Livonia. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Ted Sierak of Plymouth, son, Jerry Sierak of Westland, daughters, Judy (Leon) Goolsby of Port St. Lucie, Fla. and Linda (Dale) Barnhardt of Plymouth, grandchildren, Jennifer MacKinnon, Nancy Selstad,

Adam Bernhardt, and Mitchell Bernhardt, and great-grandchildren, Nina MacKinnon, Heidi MacKinnon, Cassidy MacKinnon, and Gunnar Selstad.

Memorial contributions may be made to Services to Enhance Potential (S T E P), 35000 Van Born Rd, Wayne, MI 48164.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Stephanie H. Wallace

Services for Stephanie Wallace, 76, of Canton will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct 25 at St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church with the Rev R. Kelly officiating.

Mrs Wallace was born Dec 12, 1926 in Detroit and died Oct 19 in Canton. She was an engineering coordinator at Ford Motor Company until retirement.

Survivors include son, Robert (Dorothy) Wallace, Jr., and grandchildren, Kristin, Robert III, and Lindsey.

Arrangements made by Neely-Turowski Funeral Home of New Hudson.

Margaret N. Baude

Services for Margaret Baude, 83, of Suwanee, Ga. (formerly of Plymouth) were held Oct 22 at Bill Head Funeral Home Duluth Chapel with the Rev Tamlyn Collins officiating.

Mrs Baude, a native of Ann Arbor, was a grade school teacher, and a member of St John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include sons, Dale Mitchell Evans of Suwanee, Ga. and Mark William Evans of Duluth, Ga., grandchildren, Amber Dee Evans of Decatur, Ga., Nikku Lea Evans of Lawrenceville, Ga., Charlotte Evans of Smyrna, Ga., Mark William Evans, Jr of Fort Rucker, Ala., Lisa and Laura Evans of Columbus, Ohio, and great-grandchildren, Ronan and Zue Evans.

Arrangements made by Bill Head Funeral Home Duluth Chapel.

Thomas W. Vyn

Services for Thomas Vyn, 60, of Northville, will be held at 2 p.m., Oct 25 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main Street, Northville, with the Rev Kent Chise and the Rev James Russell officiating.

Mr Vyn was born Sept 1, 1942 in Detroit and died Oct 17 in Northville. He lived in Plymouth for 11 years before moving to Northville. He received his MBA at Michigan State University. He was the President/Owner of Merntex Corp. He was a member of the ATO Fraternity. He was an avid golfer and enjoyed being outdoors. He loved to travel all over the world. One of his passions

was to study genealogy, including his own. He was a true history expert and enjoyed sharing his interests.

Survivors include children, Gerrit Vyn of Birmingham, Meredith (Steven) Guerra of Royal Oak, and Alexander Vyn of Northville, sister, Sally Savage of Calif., and grandchild, Everest Guerra.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Kananelo Center for Disabled Children, Lesoto, Africa, 940 North Glenhurst, Birmingham, MI 48009 or to the ALS Association, 27001 Agoura Road, Calabasas Hills, Calif 91301.

Arrangements made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville, MI.

Betty Jane Reithel

Services for Betty Reithel, 81, of Plymouth were held Oct 22 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs Reithel was born Aug 6, 1921 in Toledo, Ohio and died Oct 18 in Livonia. She received her master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1961. She received her bachelor's degree in education in 1951 from the University of Toledo. She loved music and she loved to sing (she trained professionally and sang professionally during her younger years). She did Braille subscribing and taught Braille. She loved to cook and had an extensive cookbook collection. She travelled extensively with her husband throughout 48 states in their Airstream Trailer. They joined an Airstream Travel Club where the Reithels met many wonderful people. They traveled in groups and had many fun times. While sitting in the passenger seat, Betty frequently had knitting in her lap. She produced a number of baby sweaters for indigent infants. They traveled for 250,000 miles and enrolled in many Elderhostels, including Alaska and Australia. She carried her school teacher decorum home, her famous and respected 'black look' when her children were in trouble. She taught in Royal Oak schools for 15 years.

Survivors include husband of 36 years, Paul Reithel of Plymouth, children, Dennis (Barbara) Garen of Chelsea, Deborah (Allen) Gill of East Pointe, Janet (Greg) Polles of Diamond, Ohio, Bonnie (Russell) Hornfisher of Plymouth, and Gale (Michael) Ryer of Phoenix, Ariz., eight grandchildren, and brother, Earl Kardatzke.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind or the Alzheimer's Disease Association. Arrangements made by

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Lawrence Paul Pink

Services for Lawrence Pink, 89, of Westland (formerly of Belleville), were held Oct 21 at the David C. Brown Funeral Home with the Rev Thomas H Cusick officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr Pink was born Dec 7 1912 in Huron Township and died Oct 17 in Westland. He graduated from Romulus High School in 1931. He owned and operated "Pinks Restaurant" on High Street in Belleville from 1950-1960. He was a painter, a wallpaper hanger, and a wonderful gardener and farmer. Mr Pink was a member of St Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville, also of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, and a former member of the Belleville Moose Lodge. He played baseball and loved bowling, racetracks and playing cards, especially Poker.

Mr Pink was preceded in death by his wife, Bernice in 2002, grandson, David Eric Brooks in 1996, and brother, Walter Pink.

Survivors include daughters, Dolores Truxal of Westland, Patricia Wilson of Farmington Hills, Beverly (Donald) Brooks of Livonia, and Barbara Hayes of Marquette, 15 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren, and sister, Bernice Jentzen of Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Masses or to Angela Hospice.

Arrangements made by David C Brown Funeral Home.

Ronnie Lee Quinn, Jr.

Services for Ronnie Quinn, 21, of Canton, were held Oct 24 at L J Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev Donald Gregory of Faith Baptist Church of Dearborn Heights officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Dexter.

Mr Quinn was born Oct 11, 1981 in Westland and died Oct 19 in Superior Township. He worked as a carpenter in construction.

Survivors include father, Ronnie Lee (Leanne) Quinn, mother, Kim Ann Marie (Pete) Kyryluk, grandparents, Hugh (Lois) Quinn and Leonard (Darlene) Wasczenski, step-sister, Nicole Abbott, and step-brothers, Joseph Lee and Patrick Lee Quinn.

Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com. Arrangements made by L J Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

Kodey Michael Laho

Services for Kodey Laho, 11, of Canton were held Oct 22 at Ward Presbyterian Church with the Rev Neil Ellison officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

Kodey was born Sept 21, 1991 in Livonia and died Oct 17 at Mott Children's Hospital. Kodey was an adoring brother to his two younger sisters, Alisha and Hannah, along with his loving parents, Jeffrey and Stacey, he has attended Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville for eight years. He was an Honor Roll student at Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton. In addition to his studies, he was an enthusiastic athlete, and played hockey, baseball and soccer. He was a devoted

Reg Wings fan. He also loved to play the trumpet and was a voracious reader. He had a zeal for the Lord and for life.

Kodey was preceded in death by his grandmother, Arlene Fogle.

Survivors include parents, Jeffrey D (Stacey) Laho of Canton, sisters, Alisha and Hannah Laho of Canton, grandparents, Jim (Noreen) Laho of Houghton, grandfather, Michael Fogle, many cousins, aunts and uncles.

Memorial contributions may be made to Plymouth Christian Academy, 43065 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 or Mott Children's Hospital ECMO Unit, 301 E Liberty, Ste 300, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Margaret M. Resignolo

Services for Margaret Resignolo, 90, of Plymouth, were held Oct 19 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was at Mt Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Mrs Resignolo was born Oct 12, 1912 in Pittsburgh, Pa and died Oct 16 in Livonia. She was a homemaker.

Mrs Resignolo was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Resignolo.

Survivors include daughters, Janet (Robert) Bierwrth of Trenton and Barbara F (Denny) Timmerman of Waterford, grandson, Lenny (Leith) Bierwrth, granddaughter, Lisa Bierwrth, grandson, Jeffrey (Laure) Lea, granddaughter, Gina (Jeff) Schoolcraft, and six great-grandchildren.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.



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The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs between Oct. 14-20

■ **Sunday, Oct. 20** — Residential rescue runs on Harvester, on Basswood and on Sherdan, rescue run at a public building on Church, commercial rescue run on Northville Road, investigation on 5 Mile

■ **Saturday, Oct. 19** — Commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, residential rescue runs on Coolidge, Beacon Hill, Elmhurst, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Trail,

Karmada, Northville Road and Ross, smoke investigation on Ann Arbor Road, fire on Sheldon

■ **Friday, Oct. 18** — Commercial rescue runs on Northville Road and on Haggerty, vehicle accident with wash down at Sheldon and Farmer, industrial rescue run on Halyard, residential rescue runs on Baywood and on Marguerite, vehicle accident at Ann Arbor Road and Rudge

■ **Thursday, Oct. 17** — Investigation on Plymouth

Oaks, vehicle accident at Sunset and Farmer, single-family fire on Harvey, residential rescue runs on Plymouth Road, on Haggerty and on North Drive, vehicle accident with extrication on southbound I-275 over M 14, commercial rescue run on 5 Mile

■ **Wednesday, Oct. 16** — Residential rescue runs on Northville Road, on Fairground, on Plymouth Lakes and on Ann Arbor Road, smoke investigation on Man, vehicle fire on west-

bound M-14 and Robinwood

■ **Tuesday, Oct. 15** — Residential rescue runs on Parkview, on Haggerty, on McKinley, on Chandler and on N Territorial, investigation on Sheldon, vehicle accident on eastbound M-14 west of Napier, rescue run at a public building on Farmer

■ **Monday, Oct. 14** — Residential rescue runs on Albert and on Northville Road, industrial rescue runs on Port and on Eckles, investigation on Concord, commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Trail

Madonna mural reveals 'multicultural universe'

BY DAVE VARGA
STAFF WRITER

Artist Hector Tapia Perez knows what it's like to be a minority and to overcome a troubled past

The Chicano Detroit resident once was a teen father, a high school drop out and a substance abuser

Today, he's an art teacher in Detroit, a successful artist and a mentor. He's also the creator of a newly unveiled wall mural at Madonna University called "Our Multicultural Universe"

How did he triumph over a difficult past? "They all turned out to be learning experiences for me, rather than defeating me," Perez said

Perez invested his own experiences and vision of hope in the mural, which depicts historic minority leaders — Dr. Martin Luther King, Cesar Chavez, Dr. Ben Carson, Rosa Parks and Dr. Mae Jemison (the first African-American female astronaut) "We show their images as though they were looking into the future, which is now," Perez said

The 14 5-foot by 6-foot oil-based creation mixes those figures with a Native American healing wheel made of sacred sweetgrass, a dreamcatcher and views of the universe, along with depictions of Madonna students

"We want to show and teach about Madonna's efforts in dealing with diversity and creating a diverse atmosphere," Perez said

The mural was created on a wall of Madonna's Office of Multicultural Affairs' so-called PREP Center (Program for Realizing Education Potential) through a \$2,000 grant from the Detroit Cultural Affairs Department and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. The center offers tutoring and academic services for students

It's also a quiet place for any student, including minorities, to gather, study and interact, according to Osvaldo "Ozzie" Rivera, director of the office

"This is their place," he said. It also is a site for faculty to take diversity training or learn about other cultures

Madonna has about 4,000 students, with about 17 percent minorities. "Studies show that people do want to talk about race, but they feel uncomfortable. It's the thing that preoccupies them," Rivera said

Perez got help painting the mural from an apprentice and former art student of his, Omar Paulk, 16, along with Perez' son, Steven, and daughter, Angelica

Omar's story of success sort of parallels Perez'. Omar was doing poorly at Amelia Earhart Middle School, where Perez taught Omar's artistic talents, though, were obvious to Perez, who helped him enroll in a gifted and talented after-school program. In addition, he submitted his artwork to numerous contests, earning the youth more than \$15,000 in savings bonds to date

Perez also discovered that Omar, like Perez, was more of a visual learner. "Our jobs as teachers is to learn how to reach (students)," he said. Now, Omar is earning honor roll grades and setting his sights on top arts colleges

Perez said minorities don't always see examples of the benefits of becoming educated, including pay and lifestyle. "We can show them it's all right to become educated. You're not going to become nerdy."

The opening of the mural to the public Tuesday featured a performance by a mariachi band and a variety of homemade ethnic foods — from tortilla chips and salsa and wing dings to a spicy, savory collard greens dish

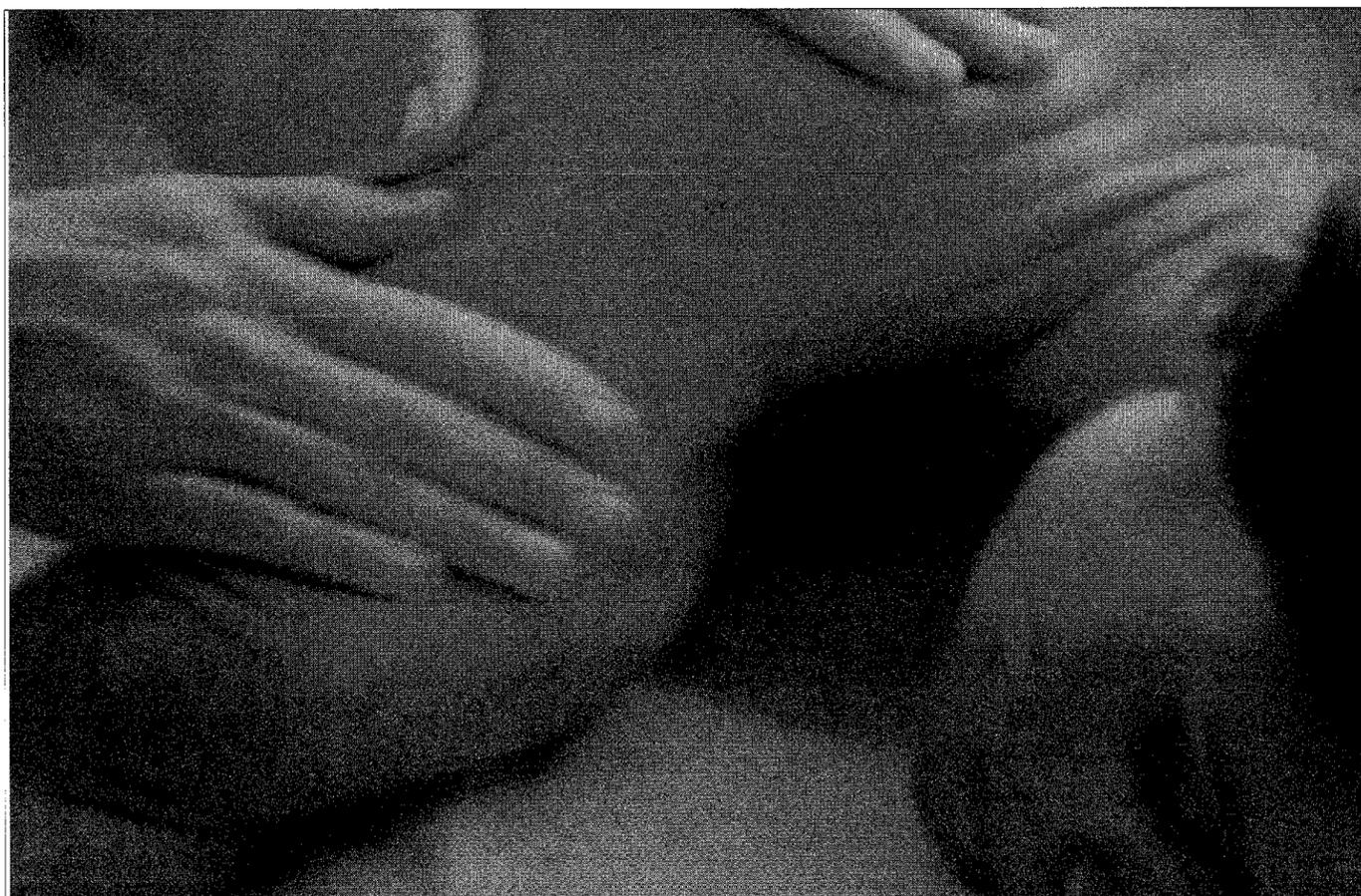
MILITARY GRADS

Marine Corps Reserve Lance Cpl. **Brian M. Munson**, son of Michael Munson of Canton, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C. Munson is a 1999 graduate of Howe Military School of Howe, Ind., and joined the Marine Corps Reserve in May 2001.

Army Staff Sgt. **John D. Thompson** has graduated from the Army Basic Noncommissioned Officer course (BNCO) at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Thompson is a truck vehicle-repairer, is the son of Karen, a resident of Farmbrook Drive, Plymouth. The sergeant is a 1989 graduate of Dearborn High School.

Army Pvt. **James Stewart Stambaugh III** graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood Army Base in St. Robert, Mo. His company received Honor Company Status. Stambaugh is now in Language Training, Monterey, Calif. He is the son of James and Page Stambaugh of Canton and is a 2002 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Air Force Airman **Leah I. Haskell** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Haskell is the daughter of Belinda Haskell of Canton. She is a 2002 graduate of Calvary Christian Academy in Ypsilanti.



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OUR VIEW

Broe tickets are proper action

Apparently, the City of Plymouth has (finally) made up its mind. The Broe homes are violating city ordinances.

This week, city officials ticketed the so-called Broe Homes, and Dr. Timothy Broe of Farmington Hills, for violating the city's ordinances by operating a business in an area designated multi-family housing. The move comes after months of complaining from Old Village residents that patients staying in the three buildings, all on Farmer, are causing a deterioration in the quality of life in the neighborhood with their behavior.

Residents say the patients, all being treated for closed-head injuries, are disruptive, accost the locals and openly consume alcoholic beverages. The problem peaked with an Aug. 29 fight between a Broe resident and a caregiver. The resident was ticketed in that incident for assault.

City officials have long taken the position that their hands were tied, that nothing could be done. A recent report to city commissioners by City Manager Paul Sincock pointed out that, since the state doesn't consider the three homes "licensed rehabilitation facilities," no license was required for Broe to operate the homes.

For their part, Broe officials have wavered on what exactly is going on. First, they refer to the three homes as a "campus," where around-the-clock supervision is provided. Later, they said the properties were simply rental units which coincidentally house 13 Broe patients.

After listening to another round of complaints from Old Village residents at a Sept. 3 commission meeting, Broe vice president for communications Ann Manning set up a meeting between all the principals. Broe officials abruptly cancelled the meeting at the 11th hour, citing the privacy rights of its patients. That's hardly a "good neighbor" position to take.

Mayor Bill Graham finally got tired of listening to all the talk, and this week decided to act. He got the support of his commissioners, and the tickets were issued. Now, with an appearance sometime in the next few weeks, the legal issues will be settled where they belong. In a courtroom.

Graham will take heat from his critics for waiting so long. Others will take undeserved credit for forcing his hand. No matter, because it was, finally, the right thing to do. City officials must ultimately stand up for their residents.

GUEST OPINION

Why pool is needed at new high school

Why didn't we build a new pool along with the new high school? That's not very fair and it's a question many Plymouth, Canton and nearby residents are asking today.

The Plymouth swimmers use Canton and Salem's pool to practice and to host meets. Canton, Salem and Plymouth high schools would benefit from a new pool. Not to mention the Plymouth-Canton Crusaders, who use both the Salem and Canton pool.

Chuck Olson, head coach of Salem, formed the Crusaders as a club to benefit his high school team. The Crusaders are now 27 years old. According to the Crusaders coaches, Phil Hoffmeyer and Aaron Reeder, "The Crusaders consist of 160 kids ages 5 through high school graduates. Currently there are about 100 kids on the waiting list. About 90 percent of the Plymouth, Canton and Salem swimmers have been or are Crusaders. Without a third pool, the Crusaders may be forced out." Meanwhile they practice at Canton, Salem and even Central's pool. Some nights swimmers don't get out of practice until 10:15 p.m. on a school night. With myself being a 13-year-old swimmer and practicing this late at night, I find myself sleep-walking in the halls at school and daydreaming in class.

In the past year the Crusaders have had 13 relay and 126 individual records broken. In early August they sent 31 swimmers to state meets. With just 31 swimmers they managed to get fifth place out of 80 teams, from all over Michigan.

Swimming is a great way to stay in shape. It's the type of sport that requires a lot of practice and dedication. However, this is not possible if there is not another pool. Not only does swimming keep you in shape but it's also one of the best sports for people with asthma. When you're in the pool, the warm and humid air can lessen asthma symptoms. As you swim, your body encourages slow, rhythmic breathing.

Is there a pool at Canton and Salem? Yes, but is there a pool at Plymouth? No, because some people think it would be better to save the money. If there was a pool, the high schools would be pretty much equal. Quoting from the mission statement of PCCS athletics handbook, it says, "We believe that all students can benefit from athletes." Quoting from the vision statement, "All student athletes will have a positive athletic experience." How can the Plymouth swimmers feel like they're getting benefits and having a positive athletic experience when they have to share a pool with another high school team? I think we should complete Plymouth High School with a new pool.

Kelsie Michalsen
Plymouth-Canton Cruiser



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Canton High School cross country runners (from left) Bethany Palmer of Plymouth, 17, Lisa Western of Canton, 14, and Alice Maples of Plymouth, 15, huddle together under a blanket before last week's league meet at Willow Metro Park in Huron Township.

LETTERS

Backs Rocky

Your endorsement of Carl Levin for the fifth Senate term is very surprising and puzzling to me.

You cite some of his accomplishments, that "he has very direct say in the conduct of the war against terrorism." What kind of accomplishment is having "say?" That "he now wields influence on many of the nation's most critical issues." You did not say whether good or bad influence. That "he is also chair of the permanent subcommittee on investigations which studied money laundering." It seems that the more his subcommittee studied, the more money laundering we had. That "he devised legislation to cut off the flow of money to terrorists." Big deal.

Are these the most noteworthy discovered accomplishments of his during 24 years of his serving in the senate? You said that voters "cannot afford to lose U.S. Sen. Carl Levin." I say, they cannot afford to elect him for still another term.

This election year Michigan voters have an excellent opportunity to retire the present "entrenched for life" it seems, "do not much of anything for them, senator, and replace him with young, energetic, well-educated, patriotic, experienced in Michigan politics, knowledgeable in world politics Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, Representative Andrew Raczkowski.

Raczkowski holds a number of degrees. He recently earned a juris doctorate from the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University. He enlisted in the Army at age 17 and at 21 was commissioned as an Army Infantry Officer in the Reserves. He currently serves the country as Infantry Company Commander.

Andrew Raczkowski was named the "Legislator of the Year" by the Police Officer's Association. He was awarded the "Army Reserve Officer of the Year" award from the Secretary of the Army. And, also importantly, he remains a very active force in the community.

Andrew Raczkowski is extremely well qualified to serve Michigan and the country as U.S. Senator, as up till now he distinguishedly has been serving, since the age of 17, the country in the Army, and in the Michigan Legislature.

Joseph Wira
Plymouth Township

Gerou clear choice

As I am certain most voters are aware, Nov. 5 is Election Day in Michigan. While most of the statewide media is focused on state legislative elections and the gubernatorial race, I am encouraging you to pay considerable attention to an even more important race, namely, that of District Court Judge.

Mike Gerou is the clear choice to ensure justice is delivered fairly and honestly in our hometown. Mike has been an active leader in our community and will carry his fair, honest approach to justice with him to the 35th District Court bench.

It is important to vote on Nov. 5 for the statewide offices, but it is even more important to vote for honest justice, locally. Please join me in voting for Mike Gerou, 35th District Court Judge on Nov. 5.

Mark Horvath
Canton

Supporting Woodside

This election is about important choices - for governor, for Congress, and for our courts. As Plymouth Township elected officials, we understand the importance of having safe

streets and a legal system that works for all of us. And, we appreciate the hard work and dedication of our best judges, who fight to keep our streets safe and help preserve our quality of life every day.

That's why we are sharing with you our choice for district court judge - a hard worker who will deliver justice we can count on. Karen Woodside will continue the tradition of excellence in the 35th District Court. She has unique knowledge and is prepared to administer tough yet fair justice. She brings experience, leadership and service to the bench.

Woodside brings real experience to the bench. As an assistant prosecuting attorney in Wayne County for 13 years, she regularly assisted crime victims in proceedings involving convicted felons. She understands that crime victims have rights, too. Karen has an awareness and understanding of people, their needs and their community.

Steve Mann
Plymouth Township Supervisor

Marilyn Massengill
Plymouth Township Clerk

Ron Edwards
Plymouth Township Treasurer

Bible teachings

First, as a parent, I am forced to explain abortion to my 10-year-old child after being confronted with a large, very graphic photo in a truck window in Plymouth.

She was also unwittingly exposed to similar posters on a sunny afternoon while en route to the park, which took us by OLG Church.

Yesterday, I answered my phone to hear a friendly voice whose query was to know if I was "aware" that Jennifer Granholm advocates same-sex marriages. And, horror of horrors, extending health care benefits to the partners and children of such couples.

Have the Posthumus camp and the "Pro-lifers" run out of gas on the abortion issue? Now, they are against providing health care to children simply because one of their parents has a same-sex partner? Would they prefer the children and the partner go without health care or be on welfare?

Yes, perhaps that is fitting. Then, those very same people could foot the bill! As a heterosexual, pro-choice advocate of acceptance of same-sex couples, will you next be picketing my home or place of worship?

Lastly, I wonder why so many of the picketers cover their faces with their posters? Hmmm. Hopefully, the children they unwillingly submit to their single-mindedness will be enlightened to learn tolerance, lack of prejudice and kindness to their fellow man. Isn't that what the Bible teaches?

Caron S. Robb
Plymouth

Supports Gerou

I am writing in regard to the campaign to elect Michael Gerou for district court judge.

Mike has been a life-long friend of mine who I grew up with in Detroit. He has been a tireless worker during this campaign, but I believe that what people should really know about him is how he has worked most of his life putting others before any of his own needs.

He has always cared about how anything he does affects others first, and then makes his decisions based on that instead of what gains he would get from it. When we were growing up, I always trusted Mike because he was always such a loyal friend that I could count on. Now that he is in a position to pass along these many fine qualities in a public setting, I feel that he can make a huge differ-

ence in the community he lives in by being elected to this honorable position.

Mike has that rare mix of leadership with a compassionate and caring attitude that will help him to become a judge that is respected because of his fairness and a strong will to carry out what needs to be done.

I highly endorse Mike not only because of our life-long friendship, but because we need leaders like him to make our community the type of environment we want to raise our families in. I'm proud to know him and support him.

Bill Wilson
Livonia

Backs Gerou

I am in disagreement with anyone that would say that working with young people on a one-to-one basis doesn't work a depth in a person's character.

Which makes Michael Gerou a man of great character, honesty and integrity. Compassion for people makes for a good judge. Add all this to his experience as a great lawyer. He is just and forthright in staying with the law, ethics, judgment, intellectually and his experience qualifies him for the judgeship of the 35 district court.

Arthur Carmickle
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Gerou is ethical

I am an attorney with an office on Main Street in Plymouth. Michael Gerou and I have shared office space for the last three years. I like the way Michael practices law and I like his ethics. Michael cares about the people he represents and he fights for the rights of deserving people.

I have known Michael since I was 4 years old, his family lived across the street from mine. We went to the same elementary school.

Michael handles many types of cases. He drafts and reviews documents such as contracts and real estate papers that rarely go to court. In the criminal cases he takes on most of the people are never charged again. He handles civil lawsuits and often resolves matters without the need to go to trial. Michael is the most prepared lawyer I have met when criminal or civil trials are required.

Michael has an excellent rapport with local court personnel. I know that Michael Gerou is the best person to fill the new judge's position. The closest there is to a classroom for future Judges is to work day to day as a trial attorney. Vote for Michael Gerou on November 5th.

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Karen Williams, Operation Christmas Child volunteer

Two things that need fixing in our elections

Most of the time most folks usually don't pay much attention to politics or elections. But if people are ever going to pay attention, they'll be doing it just now with Election Day just two weeks off. And so maybe this plea will not fall on deaf ears.

We badly need to fix two continuing absurdities in our politics. Electing justices of the Michigan Supreme Court and voting for statewide education candidates on the

November ballot

In the first place, I see little basis in electing justices of our Supreme Court. Other than a tiny minority of lawyers, nobody casting a ballot has any idea about who the candidates are, their qualifications, their views on jurisprudence and so forth. Incumbent justices always get re-elected, after all, they're designated as justices on the ballot, conclusive

Phil Power

proof that the only thing that counts for the voters is the incumbency label.

Political pros (and polls regularly published in Inside Michigan Politics, the newsletter bible of political junkies) say that people overwhelmingly want to hang on to their right to elect Supreme Court judges in ignorance because they don't trust the politicians to make good appointments. OK. Realistically, I doubt that will ever change.

But allowing campaigns for our highest court to be funded privately is a continuing scandal. Consider these facts, as documented in a careful survey compiled by the Michigan Campaign Finance Network:

■ Campaigns are becoming very, very expensive. Since 1994, the average amount raised by successful Supreme Court candidates has quadrupled from \$286,000 to \$1.3 million in 2000. You can bet your bippy that Joe Six-Pack isn't coming up with that kind of dough.

■ Worse, people appearing before the Supreme Court often have contributed to the campaigns of the same judges who hear the cases. Between 1990 and 1999, an amazing 86 percent of cases heard by the Court involved a litigant or a lawyer who made a contribution to one or more of the justices hearing their case. Somehow, I can't recall a justice ever excusing him or herself from a case because of a conflict caused by a campaign contribution.

■ Worst, special interests are pouring millions of dollars into TV advertising in judicial campaigns, usually claiming that one candidate or another is nothing more than a bum. In 2000, more than \$6.8 million went into such "issue" advertising, the net effect of which

was to cheapen the public's opinion of our justices and in the integrity of the Supreme Court.

Alfred P. Carlton, Jr., president of the American Bar Association, got it right: "Special interests are pouring millions of dollars into judicial campaigns because they want judges to serve their interests, not the public interest. As more and more judges face skyrocketing campaign costs, more and more people believe justice is for sale. Public funding is one solution states can use to enhance public trust in our courts."

North Carolina just broke new ground in adopting the first system of public funding for candidates for their Court of Appeals and Supreme Court. Michigan should do the same.

As to voting for statewide education candidates — for University of Michigan Board of Regents, Michigan State University Trustees and Wayne State University Governors, and for the State Board of Education — consider how many of the candidates you actually know anything about. Zero, nada, nothing. Right? That's why there is a 35-50 percent drop-off in votes from governor to education candidates.

How come? Easy. The news media are entirely preoccupied with covering and opining on more important contests on the November ballot. So they don't cover education races and only a few — the big Detroit papers and some Booth Newspapers, to their great credit — even bother to endorse. And, frankly, some people who really don't belong on the boards of our great state universities get nominated by the special interests that dominate both party conventions and get elected riding coattails at the top of the ticket.

A solution is easy. Go back to the system we had in Michigan before we adopted the new Constitution in 1963. In those days, statewide education offices were elected — along with school boards and local school taxes — in elections held in the spring of odd-numbered years.

This had the useful effect of converting spring elections into "education elections," when a wholesale debate over policy and funding for education had some chance of catching public attention. Michigan now spends more state money for K-12 schools and higher education than on any other category, making education an apt subject for statewide public debate. But without an "education election," we lack a vehicle to stimulate that needed debate.

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Kurt Kuban

Solutions should be focus of protecting our water

In recent years, we have all heard numerous politicians discuss water as one of the biggest issues we will have to face in the future.

For people living in southeast Michigan, it is clear the future is now.

There are currently several important water-related issues confronting us, which is fitting because this week marks the 30th anniversary of the Clean Water Act.

One such issue dominating recent headlines is a push by suburban leaders to take more control of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, which supplies water to more than 4 million residents in 126 communities.

Suburban leaders, led by State Rep. Leon Drolet (R-Macomb County), have criticized the DWSD for being inefficient. This, they say, is evident in the double-digit increases in the cost of service the department has handed down to suburban communities over the course of the last couple years.

Drolet has hosted several public hearings about his proposed state bill that would give the suburbs more representation on the Detroit Water Board, which oversees the DWSD. At the meeting last week in Royal Oak, it became clear the issue is driving a wedge between the suburbs and the city.

DWSD officials and Detroit residents compare the bill to a hostile takeover, and have even implied there are racial overtones involved.

DWSD officials say the increases are necessary to fund federally mandated projects to clean up the Rouge and Detroit rivers. On Thursday, the department took members of the media on a bus tour that visited several of these projects.

Most of the projects are addressing the issue of combined sewer overflows (CSO), which are designed to send combined sewage and storm water into our rivers when there are major storm events.

"It's not a good thing to discharge sewage into our rivers," Gary Fujita, the DWSD's interim director, said on the tour.

That may seem like the understatement of the year, but pumping sewage into our rivers was a common practice of past generations. "Dilution is the solution" was the prevailing philosophy when the system was designed years ago. For years, the practice has degraded the water quality of our rivers, especially the Rouge, and made them unsafe for human contact.

One of the projects we visited on the bus tour was the DWSD's Connor Creek CSO

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basin on the east side of Detroit. It is a massive project, which will cost close to \$200 million by the time it is completed. It will be the largest such project in the state.

During major rains, it will have the ability to hold more than 60 million gallons of combined sewage and storm water, preventing it from entering the Detroit River. As Fujita explained, much of that storm water comes from the suburbs.

Standing next to the Connor Creek basin, which is only one of the projects begun by the department, one can begin to understand why there have been such increases in water service charges.

Clearly, cleaning up our waterways is a problem we as a region must solve together, which is why it is unfortunate that there has been such inflammatory language coming from both Detroit and the suburbs.

Marilynn Goshing, Oakland County's representative on the Detroit Water Board, may have summed it up best last week at the hearing in Royal Oak: "Future wars will be fought over clean, drinkable water. Don't make this the first," she told suburban leaders.

In the upcoming election, we as voters will be asked to vote on a state ballot proposal (Proposal 2) that will allow the state to borrow up to \$1 billion to improve water quality in the state's rivers and lakes by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects.

If approved, the proposal will certainly give some relief to the DWSD and us as water customers. It will also be a step in the right direction, and help us correct the practices of the past.

The future is now.

Kurt Kuban is a staff writer with the Southfield Eccentric. He welcomes feedback at (248) 901-2536 or via e-mail at kkuban@oe.homecomm.net.



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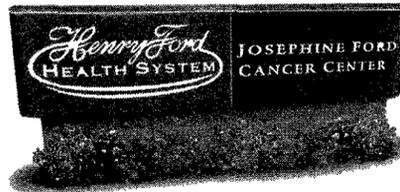
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EMU opens pilot training school at Willow Run

Eastern Michigan University (EMU) and Eagle Flight Center, a pilot training school based at Willow Run Airport, have joined forces to create a new four-year, accredited aviation degree program to help students prepare for 50,000 new airline pilot positions that are forecast to be available in the next decade.

EMU's new Aviation Flight Technology program is the only four-year, bachelor of science degree program available in Southeast Michigan.

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EMU's Aviation Flight Technology curriculum encompasses a program of study that will take individuals from student pilots to certified flight instructors. The program also includes a number of specialized courses that incorporate aviation business and management skills, safety, crew resource management and aviation law and regulations.

"During the next 10 years, there are going to be tremendous opportunities for entry-level professional pilots in all areas of aviation," said Anthony Adamski, program coordinator for EMU's Flight Technology program. "We're happy to be able to provide

students with the opportunity to become involved in this exciting industry, and we're pleased to be partners with Eagle Flight Center and Willow Run Airport as we enter this new endeavor."

Eagle Flight Center is conveniently located to EMU on the west side of Willow Run Airport. The school's newly renovated facility includes classrooms, a student lounge and a pilot shop with books, supplies and charts, according to Eagle Flight Center President Charles Hawes.

"Eagle Flight Center is proud to

join Eastern Michigan University in this exciting new curriculum, Hawes said.

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Willow Run Airport is part of the Wayne County Airport Authority, along with Detroit Metro Airport.



Jessica Patuano, an EMU senior from Livonia, trains on a desk-top flight simulator at Eagle Flight Center at Willow Run Airport.

College unions hold informational picket

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Union members from three bargaining units picketed outside Schoolcraft College 5-7 p.m. Wednesday before the 7 p.m. college board meeting as a means of letting the community know that they still have not reached an agreement with administration.

Contracts for faculty, office personnel and maintenance workers are all expired. Negotiations are under way with all three unions for new three-year contracts. A mediator has been brought in to talk with two of the unions - the clerical and maintenance workers - about how to best come to an agreement.

Robert Hudson, president of the college's Support Personnel

Association union, said the purpose of the picket is to inform the school community and public that they have not reached a labor agreement.

"We're trying to get information out to the community and the students that we're working without a contract," Hudson said. "We're trying to inform the students and community that we believe the college is being unfair about the proposals."

Steven L. Berg, president of the faculty forum, the faculty union, said that informational picketing is a valuable communication tool.

"Our picketing is an absolutely necessary tool to spread the word about the college's effort to pare back benefits," Berg said. "That's a concern to us."

Bargaining units currently in negotiation with Schoolcraft College.

■ The 62-member Association of Office Personnel union, made up of clerical employees. Contract expired June 30.

■ The Faculty Forum union - made up of 111 full-time and 357 part-time personnel. Contract expired Aug 20.

■ The 44-member Support Personnel union, made up of maintenance personnel. Contract expired June 30.

Major sticking points in negotiating are health insurance and salary increases. Hudson said that the most recent proposal from the college requests that union members pay percentage-based health insurance premiums. The premiums may cut into

raises to the point of making them negligible, Hudson said.

As for salaries, the college has proposed increases of 2.5 percent for the first two years and 2.3 percent for the third and final contract year.

Marty Heator, Schoolcraft spokesman, declined to comment specifically on negotiations.

"It is a delicate time, but progress is being made," Heator said.

"The administration would rather withhold comment at this point - and give the negotiating teams the space they need to continue to work. All parties are striving to act in the best interests of their constituents."

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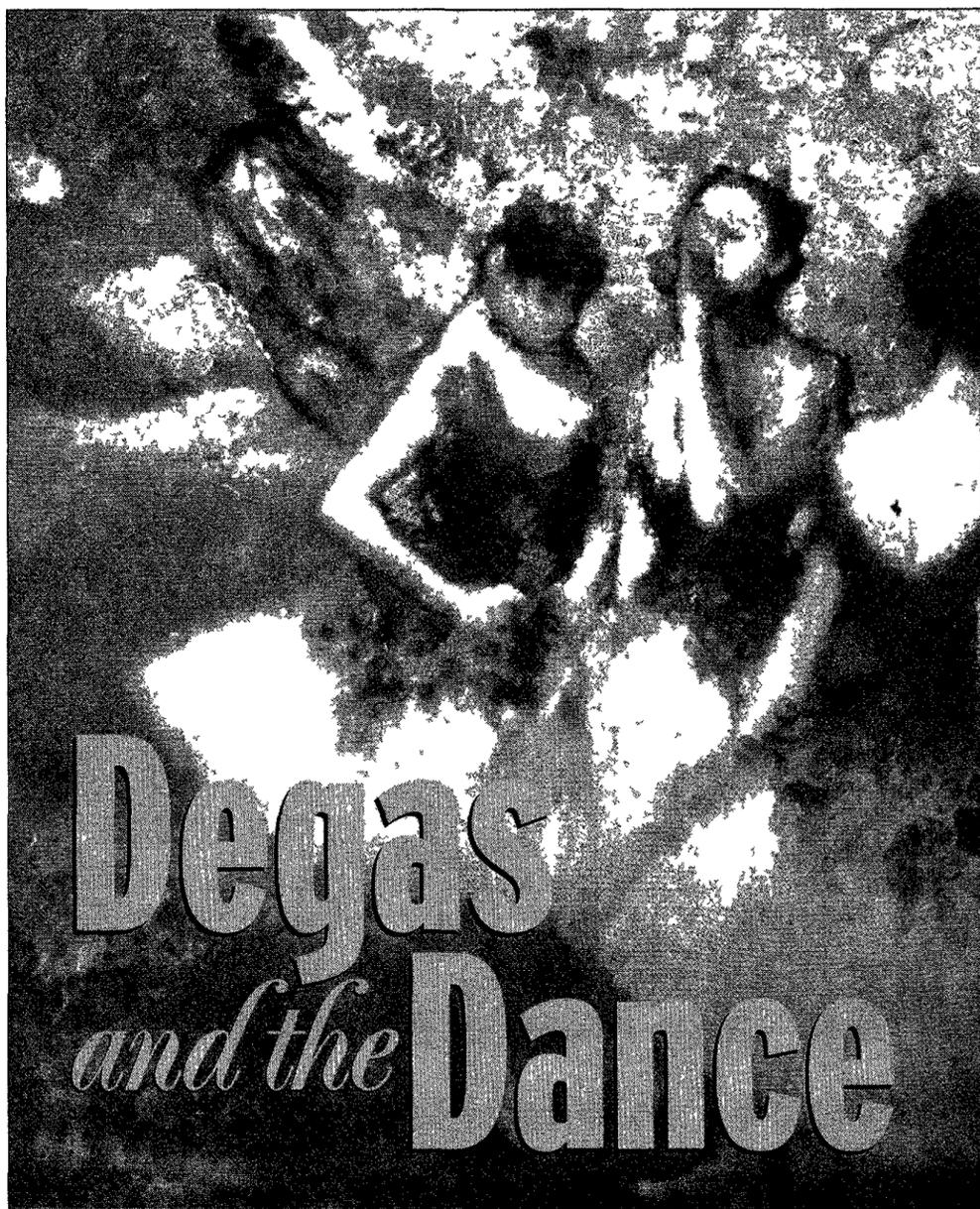
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French Impressionist demystifies dance in 19th century Paris

DEGAS AND THE DANCE

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BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Edgar Degas was the master of bringing the private world of dancers to life. Known as the "painter of dancers," the French Impressionist spent countless hours observing classes and rehearsals under the roof of the Paris Opera, home of the national ballet and opera in the 19th century. But Degas did more than document the training of aspiring young dancers. His use of color and roving subject matter draws the viewer into a place where dancers stretch at the barre, adjust tutus and chat amongst themselves.

Degas allows us to peer into a world normally unseen. Backstage, male admirers flock around the dancers. Then he switches perspective, taking the viewer beyond the footlights and

PLEASE SEE DEGAS, B5



Three Dancers in Yellow Skirts (top, c. 1899) from the UCLA Hammer Museum in Los Angeles and *Orchestra Musicians* (above, 1870-1871) from Stadelchen Kunstinstitut, Frankfurt are two of the works in "Degas and the Dance." The dancers in *Orchestra Musicians* were among the first to be painted by Degas. He was 35 at the time. The oil was one of several ballet scenes to launch his career as the "painter of dancers."



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Linda Boston (left), Michelle McKinney, Lydia Willis, Maia McKinney, and Monica Cantrell are among the *Sophisticated Ladies* singing and dancing in Plowshares Theatre's Company's opening production at Music Hall. Directing the 14-piece orchestra is Detroit jazz legend Marcus Belgrave (seated).



Artistic Expressions

Linda Chomin

Theater company swings into new season

Gary Anderson was looking for a dynamic way to open Plowshares Theatre Company's new season when Duke Ellington's *Sophisticated Ladies* came to mind. The musical review hadn't been done in Detroit in some 20 years and fit the bill. What audience wouldn't move to songs like *It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing*?

Originally conceived by choreographer Donald McKayle to the music of Edward "Duke" Ellington, the show features lyrics by Billy Strayhorn among others. So hop on the A Train as Plowshares Theatre Company opens its production Thursday, Oct. 24, at Musical Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit. It's an all-star cast with Detroit jazz trumpeter Marcus Belgrave leading and playing with an orchestra of 14. Choreographer Mayowa Lisa Reynolds lays down the steps for the tap dancers.

"We're trying to build audience so we wanted to begin with a big bang," said Anderson who co-founded the professional African American theater company with Michael Garza more than 10 years ago. "Most people don't realize the breadth of Duke's talent. He died in 1974 and began in the early 1920s."

Sophisticated Ladies is basically music from the Cotton Club to the latter part of his career. It's a fantastic evening with one of the country's best composers, everything from standards in jazz repertoire to beautiful ballads, his

PLEASE SEE LADIES, B12

Have some fun with dim sum

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

EATING OUT

Originally a Cantonese custom, dim sum, meaning "a little bit of heart," is closely linked to the Chinese tradition of "yum cha" or drinking tea, yet it took several centuries for the culinary art of dim sum to develop.

At first, it was considered inappropriate to combine tea with food. Perhaps this was due to a famous third century Imperial physician's claim that it would lead to weight gain. As tea's ability to aid digestion became known, tea house proprietors began adding a variety of snacks, and the tradition of dim sum was born.

Today, dim sum is served throughout China, particularly in Shanghai. Yet,

culinary experts indicate that although the broadest assortment of savory and sweet dim sum dishes can be found in Canton, the best dim sum chefs are not in China but in Hong Kong, where restaurants begin serving dim sum as early as 6:30 a.m. and continue through mid-afternoon.

"The Detroit metro-area, including Windsor," Jim Lark, proprietor of The Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield, said, "is one of only a handful of cosmopolitan areas with restaurants serving traditional dim sum using carts, like they do in Hong Kong. Some area restaurants serve dim sum only on weekends, and even then, do

not use carts." Lark and his wife Mary are dim sum aficionados.

Serving traditional, Hong Kong style dim sum is challenging and but three area restaurants do it. Hong Kong style dim sum is served daily at Shangri-La in West Bloomfield. At Wah Court's two Windsor locations, the tradition can be experienced on weekends only.

What's dim sum? Dim sum came ashore in the U.S. with 19th Century Chinese immigrants from Canton who settled on the east and west coasts. Since the word brunch was only coined in the late 1800s, some gastronomes believe that dim sum may have inspired it.

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Jewish Ensemble Theatre celebrates its bar mitzvah

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

So what's a Catholic boy from Warren doing directing a spoof on a bar mitzvah party?

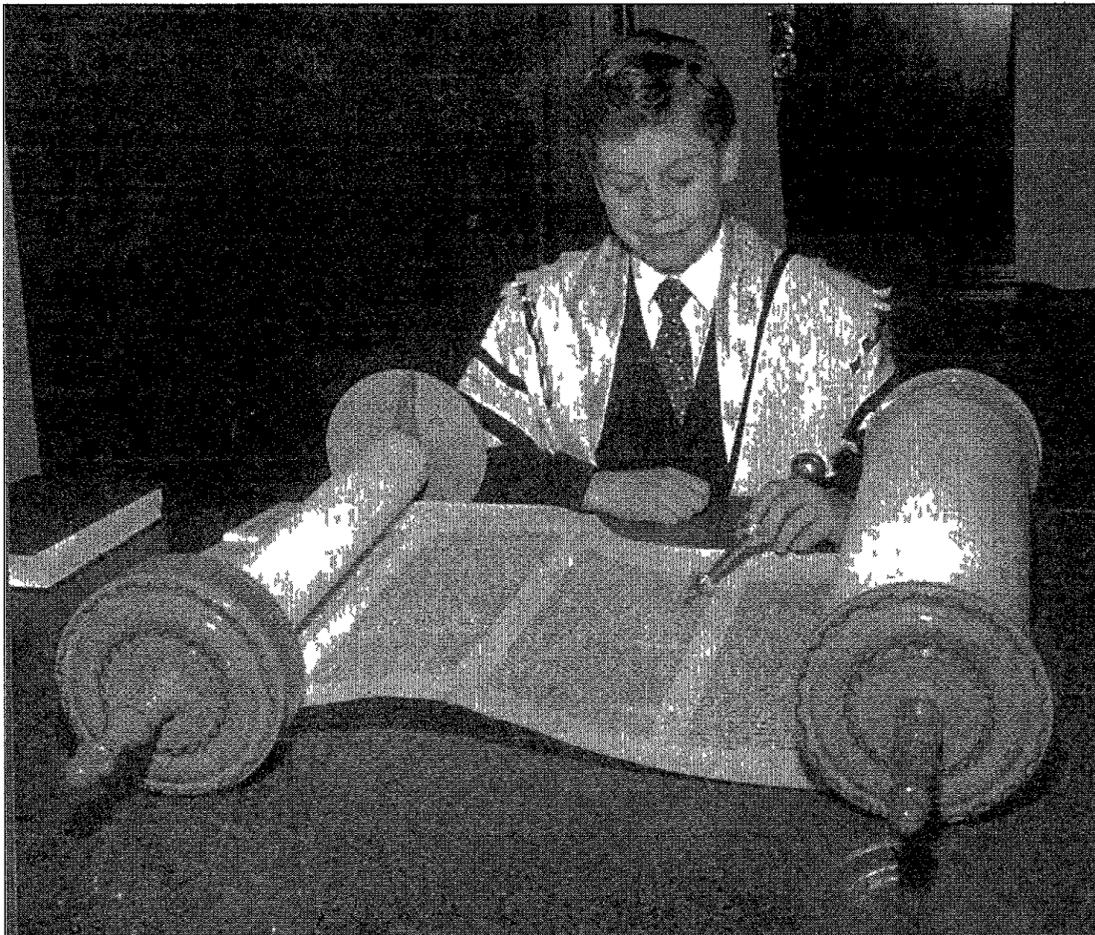
Greg Trzakoma is having a laugh while helping to raise funds for the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, a nonprofit professional theater company dedicated to making a difference. The theater professor from Wayne State University is always looking for a good time. Jeffrey Eric Tischler's Bar Mitzvah at Temple Israel in West Bloomfield Sunday, Nov. 3 is no exception – and probably more enjoyable than his last role as the rotund letter O in the Detroit Pistons' commercial. The bar mitzvah production after all does celebrate the theater turning 13. Jeffrey Eric Tischler is really JET in disguise.

"It's going to be fun," said Trzakoma. It's not a serious affair but there will be some serious moments when we honor people who've been instrumental in keeping JET alive through the years. The biggest thing was for me to learn about bar mitzvah – a ceremony and party held when a young girl or boy turns 13 and becomes an adult in the eyes of the community and with that comes responsibility.

"But I had good teachers. I earned my union card at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre. Half the people who meet me on the street think I'm Jewish. I've learned a lot about being Jewish just being around JET and directing the children's theater camp at the Jewish Community Center."

It's obvious that guests don't have to be Jewish or an actor to have fun participating in the interactive dinner theater production put on by the Jewish Ensemble Theatre of West Bloomfield. Jonathan Frank, an attorney from Bloomfield Township, is just enjoying the process of creating the production. He wrote the original script before joining forces with Trzakoma who spent 18 months on the road with the national touring company of Second City.

"After a bar mitzvah or bat mitzvah there's typically a party," said Frank, JET board president. "There will be hors d'oeuvres in the lobby of Temple Israel, dinner and toasts in the Social Hall. It's a spoof of a bar mitzvah party, not a service. It's like Tony n' Tina's Wedding with a group of actors playing family, the boy Star Trax is providing the DJ, dancers and light. It's interactive improvisational with scripted stuff. The father has gone over budget and as a result is obsessed with keeping costs



Bradley Gonik plays Jeffrey Eric Tischler in a spoof on a bar mitzvah party. Jeffrey Eric Tischler's Bar Mitzvah Nov. 3 at Temple Israel also will raise funds for the theater.

down. Someone takes a plate of hors d'oeuvres and he wants to make sure they eat them all or give them to someone who will. One grandfather is a gambler and has a hard time focusing on the festivities. The other grand parents are arguing. This is the way they've been living for the last 50 years. The bar mitzvah boy (played by Bradley Gonik who performed in JET's *Conversations With My Father*) is mortified his parents have forgotten to invite his friends and his father has bought him a suit way too big so he can grow into it.

"What's not a spoof is honoring people who've been instrumental. The challenge is to get people to understand about the Dorfman Foundation Youth Education Services Program. We're not just theater. That's half of what we do. We reached 50,000 kids last year, 10,000 with a production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* at Masonic Temple.

Evelyn Orbach is especially proud of the outreach program and the theater she originally conceived the idea for some 15-

years ago. YES, JET's Youth Education Services presents stimulating theater programs that focus on the end results of hate, bullying and name calling. Orbach stars in *Dear Esther*, a story about one of the survivors of the escape from Sobibor, a Nazi death camp.

"In the Jewish community this is a momentous occasion when a child reaches 13," said Orbach. We thought about how we're going to celebrate this. We're not a child. We're a theater. Jonathan had the idea of a spoof and it was only natural to turn it into theater. He started to write a script and Greg said it would be more fun if we did it Second City style.

It's our major fund-raiser of the year, half of the more than \$600,000 budget goes to outreach programs. We gave 115 performances in schools last year plus *Anne Frank*. This fall we're doing 73 performances in schools. People don't understand how much that costs.

Orbach doesn't want to take all the credit for the youth-

ater program or presenting thought provoking theater such as last season's *The Laramie Project* about the murder of a young gay man or the production continuing to Nov. 3, *Tommy J & Sally*, Mark Medoff's play about an African American man struggling with issues of race, religion and personal identity. That kind of programming won the theater several awards last year but Orbach couldn't pull it off alone. She had to have help not only putting on the productions but starting a Stop Hate Campaign and partnering with organizations such as the

NAACP last year. The program includes workshops designed by Plymouth actress/director Gilhan Eaton as a way to provide diversity and sensitivity training for businesses, community-based organizations and schools.

On more of an entertaining note, this year the theater began a guest artist series featuring a production of *Shylock* by Royal Shakespeare alumnus Gareth Armstrong Nov. 6-24 and a play loosely based on a work by Aristophanes by Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit April 5-6. The series opened with a panel discussion on the mystery of

JET BAR MITZVAH

What: Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents a spoof on Jeffrey Eric Tischler's (JET's) Bar Mitzvah party all to benefit the professional theater.

When: 6:30 p.m. curtain Sunday, Nov. 3

Where: Temple Israel, West Bloomfield

Tickets: \$100 to join Jeffrey's inner circle of friends, or up to \$2,500 to be designated a mom or dad.

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creativity with author Elmore 'Dutch' Leonard, percussionist Efe Bes, and JET and Performance Network set designer Monika Essen who also is properties designer for Michigan Opera Theatre.

"I couldn't move step one without kindred spirits," said Orbach, JET's artistic director. "It took 2 1/2 years of people to gather and meet once a week for breakfast to create machinery to roll into production and incorporate in March 1989. There are any number of people who've been instrumental, the Dorfman Foundation Family Youth Theater to start the outreach program."

"I want JET not to be seen as an organization but a resource that continues to help. There's a real need for it. It's a tool for change and progress. Theater is an instrument in the community for exploring ideas, observing and participating – a place to have things said and thought about in a non-threatening situation. It's taken a lot of people to get it to this place. Now we need people to come in and fill those seats. Tell them to come."

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Presents Shakespeare's bloody drama *Titus Andronicus* dinner theater performances 6:30 p.m. Friday Saturday Oct 25 26 and Nov 1 2 performance only 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Nov 8 9 in the Liberal Arts Theater on campus 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile Livonia \$22 for dinner theater \$10 performance only (734) 462-4400 ext 5457



The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble opens its 12th season with *On the Move*, 8 p.m. Saturday Nov 2 in the Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. The concert features the revival of two popular works by artistic director Laurie Eisenhower - the dramatic and powerful *Trilogy* and the comedic *Not Even a Postcard*. Other works on the program include *Etchings*, a trio set to the contemporary music of Blue Man Group and *Blues*, performed by the Center Dance Ensemble - a contemporary dance company based at the EDE Center for Dance and directed by former Eisenhower Dance Ensemble member Anne Bak Marine. The company's assistant director Stephanie Pizzo adds a jazzy flair with her work *Down With It*. Tickets are \$12, \$10 seniors \$6 students. Call (248) 370-3013

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of 10 Mile Musicians will be costume clad. Concert attendees are encouraged to dress up and stay for an afterglow of ghoulish goodies. Tickets are available at the Southfield Center for the Arts Southfield Parks and Recreation Building 26000 Evergreen and by calling the Motor City Brass Band ticket order line (248) 788 6618 or at the door. Tickets are \$10 per person and \$8 for senior citizens and students or \$25 per family. Special group rates are also available. For more information call (248) 788 6618 or (248) 424-9022

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MoreDances

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

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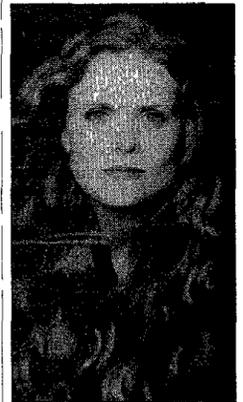
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Vocalist Tierney Sutton performs selections from her latest CD, *Something Cool*, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Firefly, 207 South Ashley, Ann Arbor. For more information call (734) 665-9090. Sutton's technical abilities have been compared to legends like Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan.

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The Hilberry Theatre presents Shakespeare's *King Lear* 8 p.m. Friday Oct 25, Nov 22 and Dec 13, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov 2, 23 and Dec 14, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct 24, Nov 7 and Dec 12, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec 14, and 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov 6. The play is in rotating repertory with Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*. Tickets range from \$12-\$20 with student rush tickets available the day of the performance for 50-percent off. Call (313) 577-2972. The Hilberry Theatre is at 4743 Cass on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit.

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DEGAS

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into the boxes and orchestra pit. It is here inside the theater that the audience is mesmerized by dancers dramatically lit by primitive rows of gas lamps.

Now a landmark exhibition brings all of these experiences together for one dazzling look at the ballet *Degas and the Dance* gathers more than 120 of his paintings, drawings, pastels, and sculptures from 97 collections in nearly a dozen countries for *Degas and the Dance*. Organized by the American Federation of Arts, Detroit Institute of Arts and Philadelphia Museum of Art, this large scale survey took five-years for curators Richard Kendall and Jill DeVonyar to research and assemble. It is the first to explore Degas work on the Paris ballet.

The American Federation of Arts contacted the two curators who researched Degas relationship with the Paris Opera Ballet. They estimate half of his total artistic output focuses on dancers, said George Keyes, DIA curator of European paintings.

Keyes became involved in the project more than two years ago. One hundred sixty pieces more than 120 by Degas himself, are on display in the exhibition premiering at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Close to 20 pieces come from the DIAs collection, approximately 10 of them by Degas. The remaining 40 pieces include set designs and work by other artists.

THEMATIC SEGMENTS

Broken down thematically in segments that follow the activities and careers of dancers. *Degas and the Dance* features Portraits of Known Dancers, Private Worlds, The Classroom On Stage, In the Wings, Movement of the Greeks which records Degas respect for the ater begun in the Greco Roman era, and *Orgies of Color* - the late work when Degas was losing his eyesight and experimented with properties and possibilities of color. The smoldering, intense aqua blue of three dancers dresses merges with the green blue of trees in stage flats in one of the paintings from around 1900.

The Paris Opera in the second half of the 19th century was the ultimate stage for public theater, said Keyes. It employed more than 7,000 people at any one time. In comparison the DIA has 300 staff members.

People went to opera to be seen. Gentlemen rented boxes and paraded their mistresses. It was the bourgeois mixing with the older aristocracy.

An 1873 fire destroyed the old opera house, the rue Le Peletier Opera. A new one, the Palais Garnier, already in the planning stages, opened in Jan. 5, 1875 but Degas never lost his affection for Le Peletier with its classroom lit by a wall of arched French windows. In later paintings he drew on his imagination to recreate it. Exhibition designer Elroy Quenroe uses architecture to echo Degas paintings and create a sense of space that evokes a world inhabited by ballet dancers.

Dancers came from the lower segment of society, said Keyes. "They started as pre-teens in order to make the grade to be accepted into troupes and were regularly assessed."

Keyes is extremely knowledgeable about Degas and the dancers. Gallery by gallery he spotlights work in which Degas experimented with color, technique and composition.

"The portrait *The Ballet Master* (Jules Perrot) shows an incredibly experienced artist, said Keyes. Degas diluted oil with turpentine to sketch the figure then highlighted with pastel. He used the study for the painting next to it."

SKETCHES AND SCULPTURE

The exhibition's second thematic segment combines drawing technique and sculptures. It's apparent by looking at the sketches of dancers that Degas was a master draftsman. For the sculptures Degas worked only in wax after constructing an armature of wire so that he could change any element he felt imperfect.

"At the time of his death in 1917 about 130 of the waxes were found in the studio, said Keyes. About 70 were salvaged and the family authorized editions of about 20 sculptures of



A young dancer takes a bow in this charcoal, chalk and pastel drawing by Edgar Degas. From a private collection.

dancers, nudes and horses.

The sculpture *Little Dancer Aged 14* recalls a young girl who was thrown out of the ballet troupe. It was remarkable for its time because Degas incorporated actual dance shoes, tutu and wig. It was also quite controversial. When it was exhibited in 1881 it created a controversy because it was big enough to seem real and her vixen-like personality was being paraded before the public.

Breathtaking is the only word for *Degas and the Dance*.

Dancer with Red Stockings a pastel is bold and spontaneous and has an intimacy that's quite remarkable. These dancers went through rigorous training six days a week, said Keyes. *Dancer Stretching* (1882-1885) shows a dancer in pain, totally exhausted. It's a remarkably candid drawing as is *The Dance Examination* (1880). Degas was influenced by the world of photography. The dancer on the right is cut

off as if in a photograph. It makes it instantaneous, in the moment. It creates a psychological reaction. You get caught up in the tense world.

A selection of drawings demonstrates Degas' penchant for using paper in a rainbow of colors including pink, beige, mint green, and Venetian blue. But Degas went beyond changing his color of paper to employ extraordinary innovations. In one work, ballerinas stand on top in front of a wall mirror which reflects a vista of Paris and its Mansard roofs. Other dancers are occupied with their own activities as Degas once again uses roving subjects to draw the viewer in. The activities never resolve themselves and hence the eye keeps roving around the composition. Degas work is never static making the viewer feel as if he or she is there watching and listening.

Degas is one of the great modern painters of late 18th and early 19th century, said

All volunteers need is a friendly face

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

The Detroit Institute of Arts is expecting visitors, hundreds of thousands of them before this year's blockbuster *Degas and the Dance* closes on Jan. 12.

Gloria Parker's already lined up 1,000 volunteers to serve as hosts and hostesses in the galleries but still needs at least 1,000 more. All you need is a friendly, smiling face.

"We're looking for people to be ambassadors in the galleries," said Gloria Parker, volunteer manager. "A lot did it for van Gogh so we have people returning but we welcome anyone interested in volunteering."

Keyes: "The pastels are intense, the subject matter is appealing and most importantly these works will never again be exhibited together again in our lifetime."

Objects such as Degas sketchbooks are so fragile they're kept in cases. But visitors don't have to settle for seeing the open book behind glass.

The DIA's education department has developed an electronic version. One touch of the screen and the page flips to another page explaining how figures were used. And multiple monitors allow more than a few visitors at a time to view them.

MORE THAN PAINTINGS

The DIA's installation of *Degas and the Dance* offers a number of ways to learn about

what motivated this French master to focus half of his life's work on dance. A gallery devoted to Western antiquities reveals the reason he painted ballet. Degas studied classical antiquity as a young man and believed it was the only modern art form traceable back to the Greeks.

A nine-minute program of Dayton Ballet documents dance today and the movement that attracted Degas back then. Or Try Ballet in a room which allows visitors to stand at a barre and look into the mirror and go through the five positions.

The exhibition's a good place for meditation. Think about the way he's recording motion and the human body. In *Orgies of Color* - Degas used this term himself - he starts to experiment with scale and uses color that has a brilliance in oil and

pastel. Some of the most researched are the late works in pastel. Degas was a fastidious artist, neurotic about his eyesight. By 1905 he was effectively blind and couldn't see. *Two Dancers* is an amazing pastel that's almost never been subject to daylight. It's so fresh and perfectly preserved. Lights play on heads, arms and bosom. It's quite riveting.

"Degas' subjects were high end recreational activities of the upper class - horse racing and opera, ballet. The exhibition gives us a glimpse into a bygone era. Degas was fascinated by the rhythm of animal and human locomotion. It's a strange and haunting world by the time you get to these late years."

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Adam Sandler and his seven 'sisters' in the new movie *Punch-Drunk Love*



Henrietta Hermelin

all, it's not everyday that you get cast in a film directed by Paul Thomas Anderson, who recently won Best Director for *Punch-Drunk Love* at the 2002 Cannes Film Festival

They finally put me in a wheelchair and would push me back and forth from my trailer because they didn't want me having the baby on the set," said Spector, whose daughter, Lola, was born a few weeks later on February 10, 2001

'Because Lisa was pregnant, she got a star trailer with a couch in it. So Julie, Karen and I would congregate at Lisa's trailer and we'd all sit around and talk about everything and laugh,' said Mia, who is single and a gemologist in Los Angeles. "Can you believe that we're in this big Hollywood movie?" they'd ask themselves rhetorically. "We have friends who are actors who would give their left arm to be in a Paul Thomas Anderson movie and here we are - the non-professionals"

SEVEN SISTERS FOR ONE BROTHER

Spector and Weinberg say that Anderson is an excellent director to work with - very focused, hands-on and very much into reality

Each day, the sisters would receive daily scripts, with very few lines. Anderson would set up the scene - a bunch of sisters who have teased their brother (Sandler) for his whole life and who have called him names, laughed at him and embarrassed him. From there, Anderson wanted improvised raw conversations, overlapping and rapid-fire -- just like the family dinners that the Weinberg/Hermelin's were very familiar with

Anderson went so far as to ask Spector specifically what she makes for her Friday night dinners, which now include her blended family of five kids and husband, Neal. With Spector's input, they had chicken and rice for the actual dinner scene

I really got a sense that Paul appreciates the real part of life, said Spector, who was told that they should come to the shoot dressed as they would for a normal, everyday dinner - minimal makeup and all. That's part of his craft and why, I would imagine, that he really wanted non-actors for the roles"

So far, *Punch-Drunk Love* has received tremendous reviews and substantial box office grosses in its limited-run opening and, for Spector, the impact of being in this film is finally starting to sink in

I wasn't nervous until I saw myself on the big screen," she said after seeing herself featured in television commercials, on *The Today Show* and in previews at the movie theater

"Now that it's being advertised and other mothers and the librarians from my kids' school are coming up to me, it's just a blast -- something we never expected would happen"

"I was star struck the whole time, added sister Mia. "It was just so much fun. It was an amazing experience"

Meanwhile, they're not quitting their day jobs. But they're well-beyond their 15 minutes

BY JULIE YOLLES
CORRESPONDENT

When Paul Thomas Anderson, the director of the Academy Award-nominated films *Boogie Nights* and *Magnolia*, wrote the new film *Punch-Drunk Love*, he did it with two things in mind. First, he'd write the script for Adam Sandler who would play the lead character, Barry Egan, a hardworking, offbeat and, oftentimes, erratic guy who is hen-pecked by his seven sisters, entangled in a phone-sex conversation gone awry and, somehow, manages to find instant love with Lena Leonard, played by British actress Emily Watson

That's the second thing Anderson had in mind, writing the role of Lena for Watson. What he didn't have in mind was who would play Sandler's sisters. Anderson knew he wanted non-actors - no divas, no pre-conceived actor methodologies - just regular chucks who could banter with the best of them at a big family dinner scene, while heckling and putting down their brother, as regular siblings often do

SIX DEGREES OF

Enter Aaron Weinberg, a 36-year-old independent film producer, who grew up in West Bloomfield and now lives in L.A. Instead of six degrees of Kevin Bacon, these days, it's more like six degrees of Aaron Weinberg. For, you see, Weinberg and his wife, Blasi, are friends with Paul Thomas Anderson's casting director's brother. The brother told his sister, Casting Director Cassandra Kulukundis, that Weinberg had some non-acting sisters who could probably pass for Sandler's sisters

Kulukundis called Weinberg's older sister, Lisa W. Spector, and asked to meet with her and Spector's younger sister, Mia Weinberg. And, over coffee and snacks at Mia's L.A. apartment, the three met for two hours, talking about growing up in a large, close knit family in Michigan. They showed pictures of every family member and just chatted casually. That chatting led to an audition with Paul Thomas Anderson and other sister prospects

A few weeks later, Spector got the call "You and your sister, Mia, are in the movie." "It was completely hilarious, because I'm not an actress," laughs Spector, age 37, who is prominently featured in the dinner scene as well as one phone conversation with Sandler. "I live in L.A. with tons of people around me who are in the business or want to be in the business and we get called that we're in this major film with Adam Sandler. It was so exciting, and funny at the same time"

A SHEAR DELIGHT

Even more funny, and very ironic, is that while the Weinberg siblings - Lisa, 37, Aaron, 36, Mia, 34 and Matthew, 32, used to be in the high school and camp plays, it's their mother, Henrietta

Hermelin, who's been an award-winning, professional actress since 1958. Hermelin currently stars as a wealthy Grosse Pointe socialite in the whodunit comedy *Shear Madness* at the Gem Theatre in Detroit

At age four, Hermelin started studying ballet. It was as a dancer that she got her professional Actors Equity union card. Growing up, Hermelin recalls, she and her brother David Hermelin, the former U.S. Ambassador to Norway who passed away in November 2000, would spend Saturdays watching double features at the Fox Theatre. And, at family functions, you could always find Henrietta and David gathered around the piano, performing songs from musical comedies, with their nine kids and David's wife, Doreen, singing along

"When I had to go in for the audition with Paul Thomas Anderson, I was freaked out because I get very nervous reading in public - which is obviously not a Weinberg/Hermelin trait," said Mia Weinberg who was told by Sandler that she looks very much like Sandler's actual sister

CAN WE BE FRANK

Once the casting for the sisters had been completed, Spector got a call a few weeks later from the casting director that they needed to replace some of the sisters and could she call Spector's first cousins, Julie Hermelin Frank and Karen Hermelin Borman, who grew up in Bingham Farms. By the time the original dinner scene was shot, Lisa Spector was in with two of her children, Mason, 8 1/2, and Isaac, 4 1/2 and her housekeeper, Mia Weinberg, Julie Hermelin Frank and her husband, Mitchell, and Karen Hermelin Borman and her daughter, Maddie

The first dinner scene was cut (along with Mitchell Frank and Maddie Borman) and later reshot to what audiences will see when *Punch-Drunk Love* opens in Michigan Friday, Oct. 25. Spector says that in the first cut, there was a lot of swearing and a food fight - which Spector's kids thoroughly enjoyed. And while Spector, who was 8 1/2 months pregnant at the time, was supposed to be on partial bed rest, she made the 6:30 a.m. drive to the set in the San Fernando Valley every morning because, after

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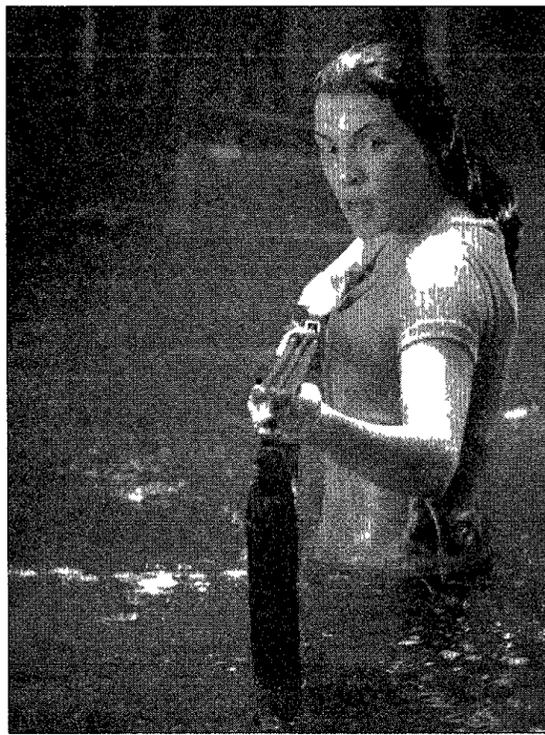
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Meanwhile, more people end up dead. Stars Mark Wahlberg, Thandie Newton, Tim Robbins, Christine Boisson, Jim Brooks, Stephen Dillane, Lisa Gay Hamilton, Ted Levine, Joong Hoon Park. Directed by Jonathan Demme. (Universal Pictures) Rating: PG-13.

PUNCH DRUNK LOVE

Adam Sandler stars as Barry, the owner of a failing phone sex business. With three thugs out to get him because of his business problems, his sister tries to set him up on a blind date with a friend (Emily Watson). Disinterested at first, he ends up meeting her by chance, thereby setting the stage for a trip to Hawaii where he hopes to find her. Other featured players include Philip Seymour Hoffman, Luis Guzman, and Mary Lynn Rajskub. Paul Thomas Anderson directed the comedy, marking his first since completing Magnolia in 1999. (SONY PICTURES) Rated R.

COMEDIAN

Jerry Seinfeld is once again a working standup comic. Comedian is the unique and engaging look at what it took for him, and by extension every standup comic, to get there. Neither a concert film nor a biographical documentary, Comedian closely examines the birth of a comedy act and offers a window into the details of backstage life and the challenge of making people laugh. As Seinfeld, like all working comedians, embarks on a never-ending mission to answer the question 'where does comedy come from?' Stars Jerry Seinfeld, Colin Quinn, Chris Rock, Gary Shandling. Directed by Christian Charles. (Miramax) Rated R. Running time: 82 minutes.

BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE

A tour de force from filmmaker Michael Moore. Bowling for Columbine.

is an alternately humorous and horrifying documentary about firearms abuse in the United States. The first documentary accepted into competition at Cannes since 1956, the film won a special 55th Anniversary Prize at the 2002 Festival. (MGM/UA) Rated R.

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When the Switchblade, the most sophisticated prototype stealth fighter created yet, is stolen from the U.S. government, one of the United States' top spies, Alex Scott, is called to action. What he doesn't expect is to get teamed up with a cocky civilian, World Class Boxing Champion Kelly Robinson, on a dangerous top secret espionage mission. Their assignment: using equal parts skills and humor, catch Arnold Gundas (one of the world's most successful illegal arms dealers) and foil his treacherous plans for the plane. Featured players include Eddie Murphy as Kelly Robinson, Owen Wilson as Alex Scott, Famke Janssen and Malcolm McDowell as Betty Thomas. Directed by the action (Sony Pictures) Rated PG-13.

THE SANTA CLAUSE 2

Scott Calvin has been Santa Claus for the past eight years, and his loyal elves consider him the best Santa ever. But Santa's world is turned upside down when he's dealt a double whammy of bad news: Not only has his son, Charlie, landed on this year's naughty list, but if Scott doesn't marry by Christmas Eve, he'll stop being Santa forever (the Mrs. Clause is in his contract). Featured players include Spencer Breslin, David Krumholtz, Elizabeth Mitchell, Eric Lloyd as Charlie, and Tim Allen as Santa Claus. (Buena Vista Pictures) Rated G.

ROGER DODGER

Opens exclusively at the Landmark Main Art. Roger Dodger tells the story of a womanizing ad executive who takes his teenage nephew out for a night on the town in order to show him the ways of the world, and in the process discovers a newly earned respect for women. Stars Campbell Scott, Isabella Rossellini, Jennifer Beals, Elizabeth Berkeley, and Jesse Eisenberg. Directed by Dylan Kidd.

(Artisan Entertainment) Rated R. Running time: 105 minutes.

REAL WOMEN HAVE CURVES

At 19, Ana is caught between her dream of going to college and the loyalty she feels to her family. Though her mother, Carmen, means well, she underestimates Ana's desire to forge a life of her own and pushes Ana to get married and produce the grand children she believes she deserves. When work falls behind at her elder

sister Estela's garment factory, Ana reluctantly pitches in to complete an order of beautiful gowns for women who have lives so different from her own. Gowns she will never fit into. Eventually, Ana begins to appreciate Estela's talent and hard work. Gradually, Ana teaches the women at the factory how to love every curve of their bodies. Stars America Ferrera, Lupe Ontiveros, Ingrid Olivi. Directed by Patricia Cardoso. (IFC) Rating: PG-13. Running time: 85 minutes.

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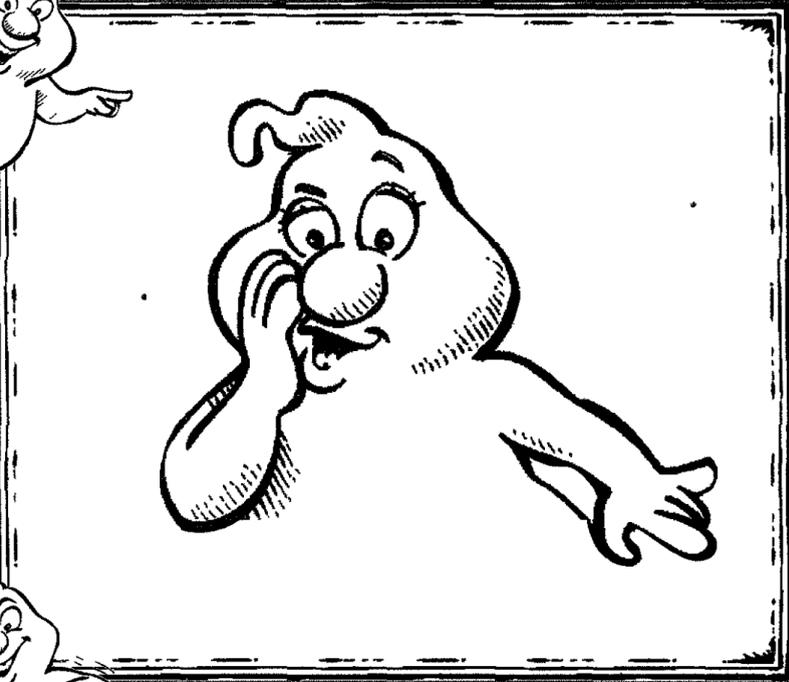
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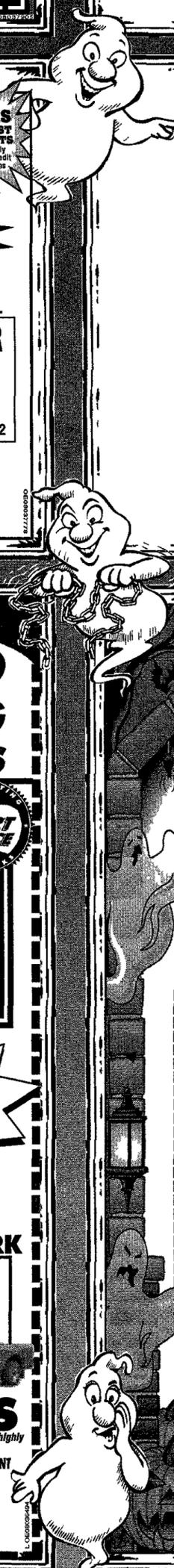
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LITERARY HAPPENINGS

Readers can buy the book, have it signed and engage the author in spirited discussion. The book is designed to encourage, empower and build up readers as they boldly begin to walk toward "the high calling of Christ Jesus." The event also will include excerpt readings of the author's upcoming book, *Inside the Womb*, which continues the journey and helps readers discover how they can become "women of greatness."

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LADIES

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novelty songs, swing and big band music. "What's special about Duke Ellington's music is the way it conveys emotion. He speaks the unspoken through his music. It conveys real longing and desire and is full of the elements of what love is all about. It's the power of it - *I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good*, *In a Sentimental Mood*. Duke was not only an innovator he was a master of jazz. Mercer Ellington wanted to showcase the vast talents of his father who primarily played with the same musicians throughout his career. Mercer took over the band after he died

and used many of them to bring the review to Broadway by 1981. The irony was Duke Ellington couldn't break into the musical and this show was a huge hit and remains a bigger hit than he ever had in his lifetime." The Duke didn't have to take Broadway by storm. He was already making it everywhere else. Marcus Belgrave remembers his father playing Ellington in their Detroit home. Belgrave's been playing the music for at least three decades, including an eight-year stint with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra and Wynton Marsalis in New York City. His only regret is turning down the opportunity to go on the road with Ellington. Belgrave had just returned from playing 5-years of one-nighters with Ray Charles. "This is really a tremendous

honor to be involved with Duke Ellington's *Sophisticated Ladies* for two reasons - the music and the talent coming out of Detroit. It's Broadway quality," said Belgrave. "Duke's music is so universal. He never called his music jazz. It touches all genres of music, people, space and time. Ragtime? He did that too. He wrote a lot of music around the train. I'm surprised at some of the things Duke has done." *Sophisticated Ladies* showcases 32 of his songs and was on Broadway with Gregory Hines for more than four years. I'm excited just to be involved."

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

SOPHISTICATED LADIES

What: Plowshares Theatre Company presents the Tony award-winning musical review spotlighting the music of Duke Ellington

When: Thursday, Oct. 24 to Sunday, Nov. 3. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday, no 3 p.m. show Saturday Oct. 26

Where: Musical Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, Detroit

Tickets: \$27-\$45. Call (313) 872-0279

DIM SUM

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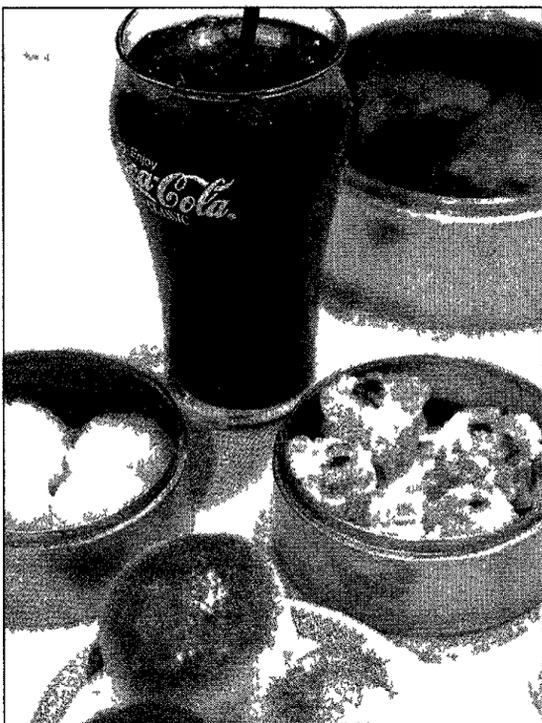
romantic lunch, then traditional dim sum may not be your best choice. At traditional dim sum, there's no ordering. Instead, choices are made from a wide assortment of dishes that waitstaff serve from carts. Dim sum is best enjoyed with a large group, otherwise you may fill up on a few items and miss the opportunity to sample many dishes.

Dim sum service has an order. Lighter, steamed dishes should be chosen first. These are followed by exotic items, such as chicken feet, which may not appeal to a strictly "western" palate. If so, let that cart roll on by and wait for the baked, pan-fried or deep-fried dishes to roll out next. Dessert carts include items such as custard tarts and flavored puddings. All of which can be consumed with copious amounts of green tea.

According to Shangri-La owner Nancy Chan, dim sum at her restaurant features a wide array of classic small dishes prepared by Chef Tim Chang. Small dishes include such specialties as Shui Mai (pork dumplings), Beef Shui Mai, Steamed Spare ribs with Black Bean Sauce, Stuffed Green Pepper, Stuffed Egg Plant, Sesame Ball, Baked BBQ Pork Buns and Steamed Sweet Lotus Paste Buns. Included among medium-size items are Shrimp Kau, Pan-Fried or Steamed Dumplings, Shrimp or Beef in Rice Rolls and Bacon Rolls. Large items such as Shrimp Dumpling with Soup, Deep Fried Shrimp Balls or Shrimp and Scallop Kau are the priciest dishes.

Along with traditional dim sum, special dishes served on trays are available on weekends only. These range in price from \$5 to \$6. Items, except for weekend specials, are similar at both Wah Court locations, where you gain the benefit of a favorable Canadian exchange rate.

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Selections off the Dim Sum cart are Baked Pork Bun, bottom center, Shrimp Kau, left, Shui Mai, right, and Sticky Rice Wrapped, back.

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■ **Wah Court**, 1689 University Ave. West, Windsor, Ontario, CAN (519) 256-4755 and 2037 Wyandotte West Windsor, Ontario, CAN (519) 254-1388

When: 11a.m. - 4p.m. Monday-Friday,
10a.m. - 4p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays

Cost: \$2.25 to \$2.95 per plate depending on size

Eleanor Heald is a Troy resident who writes about restaurants, food, wine and spirits for the Observer & Eccentric.

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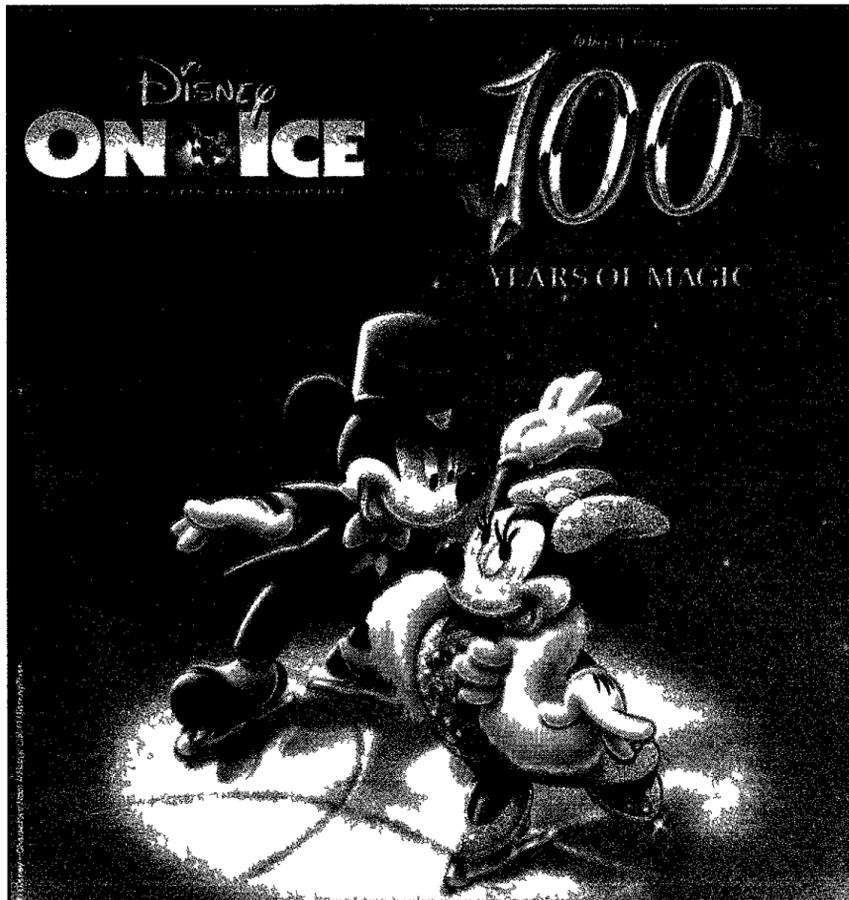
A "Guide to America's Best Restaurants" insert in the October 2002 Gourmet magazine cites some metro-Detroit restaurants along with others from 21 cities across the U.S.

Tribute in Farmington Hills is headlined as best for business. A handsome interior color photo marks it as an area best.

Agave in Detroit is the best buzz eatery. Emily's in Northville was dubbed a personal favorite. Area neighborhood gems include Five Lakes Grill in Milford, Giovanni's in Detroit, Luigi's "The Original" in Harrison Township and Vintage Bistro in Grosse Pointe Farms.

It's good to know we're being watched!

- Eleanor Heald



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DIY costumes

Inspire a child's imagination this Halloween by creating homemade costumes with everyday home improvement supplies. Vicki Johnson of The Home Depot offers the following inexpensive ideas: Transform your truck or treator into a tin man using adjustable 90 degree elbows for duct work.

For a little king or queen wrap a cardboard cutout with duct tape or fashion an adjustable crown then decorate with paint or sparkles. Glow sticks in vibrant green and orange make the perfect wand for a fairy princess.

Black rubber pipe insulators make great spider legs or bat wing frames (just hand stitch or glue on black fabric) for decorations or costumes. Water supply lines can be made into antennas for creepy crawly alien or bug costumes.

You can find endless uses for clear vinyl tubing and foam pipe insulators. For example, use them as a flexible frame for fabric wings and capes.

Even small items like drawer pulls, bolts and screws offer infinite possibilities.

Remember safety tips for truck or treator. Clip on battery operated blinking lights or reflective tape can be easily added to costumes. Neon glow sticks or mini flash lights help increase a child's visibility to passing cars.

Parents and chaperones should also wear reflective clothing and carry flash lights with new batteries to see and be seen.

Help guide young ghouls and goblins to your door by turning on porch lights and making sure driveways and paths are well lit and clear.

Up north

School is in, colder weather is creeping closer and summer may seem a distant memory. But the editors of *Traverse Northern Michigan Magazine* are offering a way



to keep those beautiful up north summers close by that makes a good gift.

The photos of Northern Michigan that fill the pages of the magazine are now available on the Web through a new art and photo gallery at www.traversemagazine.com.

The Web site offers high quality prints of the photography on satin paper as well as Giclee reproduction of original work from some of the region's most renowned artists. Each print is numbered and signed by the artist and comes with a certificate of authenticity. The images are printed on the best quality fine art paper or canvas using archival pigmented inks.

Prices for the photos and reproductions range from \$34.50 to \$475 plus shipping. The pieces are available in several sizes with or without frames.



Liz Heuer admires a Pear Gourd decorated as a table center piece.

JIM JAGDFELD | OBSERVER

Hallo-Autumn

Crafty folk share ways to decorate for fall season

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
STAFF WRITER

Bring the vibrancy, crisp ambiance and changing colors of the fall season from outside to inside your home.

Designers from craft stores have their own artsy advice for residents who want to do this.

PUMPKIN POWER

Diamond Kapsalis and designer Cheryl Ryba of George's Livonia Gardens know exactly how to pumpkin-ize with fall flavor.

At George's, you can take your pick of the large variety of exotic pumpkins, in shapes ranging from swans to forms suggesting outer space.

"People have just been going 'wow' over these, 'cause they're something different," said Kapsalis, third generation owner of George's.

"If you go over to someone's house for Thanksgiving, instead of taking over a regular bouquet, you can take over a beautiful pumpkin that will last until Christmas and will decorate the table."

Not only are these pumpkins uniquely grown, but also dressed to the T's.

"Every pumpkin that Cheryl has decorated is unique and we've named them," Kapsalis said. "Especially the speckled swans, 'cause they all have different poses."

"They each have their own personality, you have to study it in the raw," Ryba said, laughing.

The women at George's said there are more than 200 varieties of pumpkins around the world.

But looks can be deceiving. Some of these crafty beauties are pumpkins, but some are gourds. So, how can you tell the difference?

"Gourds will dry out, and just become very light and hollow," said Ryba, who has her own custom design company, Shades of Light. "They will lose their color and turn brown."

At George's Livonia Gardens, the undecorated pumpkins and gourds cost \$6 to \$25, and the decorated ones range from \$25 to \$50, depending on size.

OTHER FALL CREATIONS

"Cornucopias are still popular,"

said Deborah Zielke, education coordinator at Jo-Ann etc in Novi.

Items such as sugared fruits, like with grapes, deep plums, darker oranges or browns are used nicely and you can pull them all in together.

People are going back to the old-fashioned looks, the 50s, the cider mill and the Norman Rockwell looks," said Jerry Baker, designer at Thrifty Florist in Livonia. "The patriotic Christmas tree is also going to really be popular again."

Custom craft painting has been sweeping the nation, and particularly in craft pieces of your neighbors' homes.

"The ladies are really enjoying painted candles," Zielke said. "They have roses, vines and beautiful flowers. You'll see them on the candles as well as glassware."

Zielke recommends that people take note of Donna Dewberry, a self-taught painter who pioneered the "One Stroke" painting technique. She helps people learn simple craft painting on several cable television shows as well as on PBS.

Zielke says people are staying at home and self-crafting more often partly because of the events that have happened in the United States and because more of them are trying to save that

HARVEST BEAUTIES

Long Island cheese - Pinkish, old fashioned kind of pumpkin, good for pumpkin pie, resembles a big chunk of cheese.

Pink Banana - Pumpkin ranges from 20 to 30 inches in length, makes delicious pies, originally from France and sold by the pound in Europe.

Jarrahdale (design name plum delight) - Sage green pumpkin originally from Australia, lasts until Christmas.

Rouge vif D'etampes (design name Rosie Rouge) - French variety of pumpkin, the name means vivid red.

Hubbard Squash pumpkin - Resembles acorn squash or manatees. Sage green color.

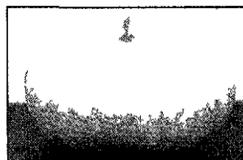
Cinderella's coach - Deep-grooved heirloom pumpkin, originated in France.

Meteorite - Bumpy dark-orange pumpkin, mainly for decorative use.

Lumina - White-colored pumpkin, orange on inside, used for pies.

Green pear - Elongated pear-shaped gourd for decoration.

Speckled swan - Gourd, 22 inches tall, neck in different positions.



Long Island Cheese



Rouge vif D'etampes



Cinderella pumpkin



Meteorite

Goodwill antiques show ignites passion for all things old

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

If the furnishings in Carol Zamjahn's house don't spark an interest in antiques, nothing will.

Her Rochester Hills home is thick with goodies from other centuries and other countries. And the stories behind many of her finds are as interesting as the goods themselves.

There's the two-arms-length beer tray displayed on a basement wall that the 52-year-old bought from a bar in Germany for \$105. The establishment's owner threw in a set of antique stein

glasses to close the deal.

The rustic coffee table in the family room is an 1850s French work table, Zamjahn's interior designer and friend Nancy McGowen, owner of the Chapman House in downtown Rochester, cut down the piece's legs.

Zamjahn's love of antiques grew out of her first visit to the annual antiques show given by Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, scheduled this year Nov. 8-10 at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

Although Zamjahn has bought antiques from all over the world, her collection

reflects loyal patronage of the event.

Ironically, Zamjahn became a member of the organization, not out of an interest in antiques, but as a way to give back to the community.

NO SMALL PASSION

"Little did I know," she said, "I would become addicted."

Zamjahn's first Goodwill antiques show was in 1983. She even remembers her first purchase, a brass hardware piece that now frames her living room fireplace.

Every year after that, I

would buy something. I wouldn't buy big furniture because at the time I really couldn't afford it," she said.

Today, every room in Zamjahn's house has at least one antique, if not many. And the General Motors employee never travels without her collapsible red suitcase, folded up and empty for carting home found treasure.

Among Zamjahn's stand-out Goodwill show purchases are a French pull-out desk with gray marble top and a mahogany secretary circa 18th century.

PLEASE SEE ANTIQUES, C2



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Carol Zamjahn of Rochester Hills especially likes antique tins and wooden kitchen utensils, some of which are displayed in an informal eating area.

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ANTIQUES

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"I love antiques because there's history behind them," Zamjahn said. "They bring warmth into our home. They make our house a home. Fortunately, Zamjahn's husband, Jim, caught the antiques 'bug,' too. 'All of sudden he was addicted,' she recalled. 'He would say 'I love this.'"

new house, 'we got so we didn't like anything new. We wanted everything old,' she said. "They didn't really know a whole lot about antiques and really got hooked in the process of furnishing their first house," said McGowen. The couple's basement, a spacious entertainment room with a full bar, pool table, juke box and antique English games, is Jim's creation, with guidance from McGowen, of course.

LITTLE GOODIES

Although there's no shortage of large antique furniture in the couple's home, Zamjahn has a penchant for smaller, utilitarian pieces, particularly tin boxes and wooden items used in the kitchen. Her collection of everyday items goes to show that formal living isn't a requirement of decorating with antiques. "Antiques are totally functional for home furniture and accessories. A lot of them can

be used in our everyday life, said McGowen. In the kitchen, a long, narrow wood container stretches across the kitchen counter. Originally used for dough rising, the piece now holds candy corn, Halloween napkins and small squash, acting as a sort of countertop centerpiece. Beside it, an antique house-hold scale displays pieces of seasonal fruit. "We use everything," said Zamjahn. In front of a corner window above the kitchen sink, an antique child's chair showcases several pumpkins. Surrounding it are some of Zamjahn's prized tins. "You just learn to mix your stuff, and put different things in different places." You don't have to spend large amounts of money on flawless antiques, either, said Zamjahn. "You just have to look. I always look for something a little different. It doesn't have to be perfect."

55TH ANNUAL GOODWILL ANTIQUES SHOW

What: Benefit for Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit includes selection of American continental English and Oriental furniture and decorative accessories plus the Goodwill booth and free appraisals and decor consultations. **When:** Preview gala begins at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. (depending on ticket level) Thursday Nov. 7. Show runs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. Free appraisals by Du Mouchelle Galleries runs 3-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Free decor consultations with Interiors by Design runs noon to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Where: Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. From I-75, take University Drive (Exit 79) east to OU's main entrance. Turn left at Squirrel Road. Turn right at Walton Boulevard. Turn right at Adams. Turn right at the east campus entrance and follow the signs. **Tickets:** Show admission is \$10 and includes parking. Gala tickets start at \$80, include strolling supper and require advance reservations. **Contact:** For more information or to make gala ticket reservations call (248) 375-1493 or visit www.goodwilldetroit.com on the Internet.

NOT SO OBVIOUS

Sometimes, those less-than-perfect, less-than-grand pieces are the most interesting anyway. Among the more unusual tin pieces in Zamjahn's collection is a large, odd-shaped container apparently used by English clergy in the late 1800s and early 1900s to store hats. The

piece bears the owner's name, "R.A.A. Downs." "It's really in the details," Zamjahn said, adding that half the fun is wondering who owned the items she now possesses. "I always wonder what did

they put in there? Where did they keep this in their home?" "I guess this is how I get my rush. I also love that I have so many memories from the things I have."

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Antiques make for good stories and memories. Among the many in Zamjahn's home is a two-arms-length beer tray bought from a German bar.

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Decorating tips for fall

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
STAFF WRITER

Here are easy ways to give your home that special autumn glow

■ Dress up a pumpkin or gourd in organza (sheer) ribbons beaded fruits silk flowers berries bittersweet exotic birds fall leaves and other ornaments Perfect as a centerpiece gift or to decorate your own home

■ Use a gourd as a beautiful birdfeeder for your favorite feathered friends or as an unusual bowl or candlestick for your home

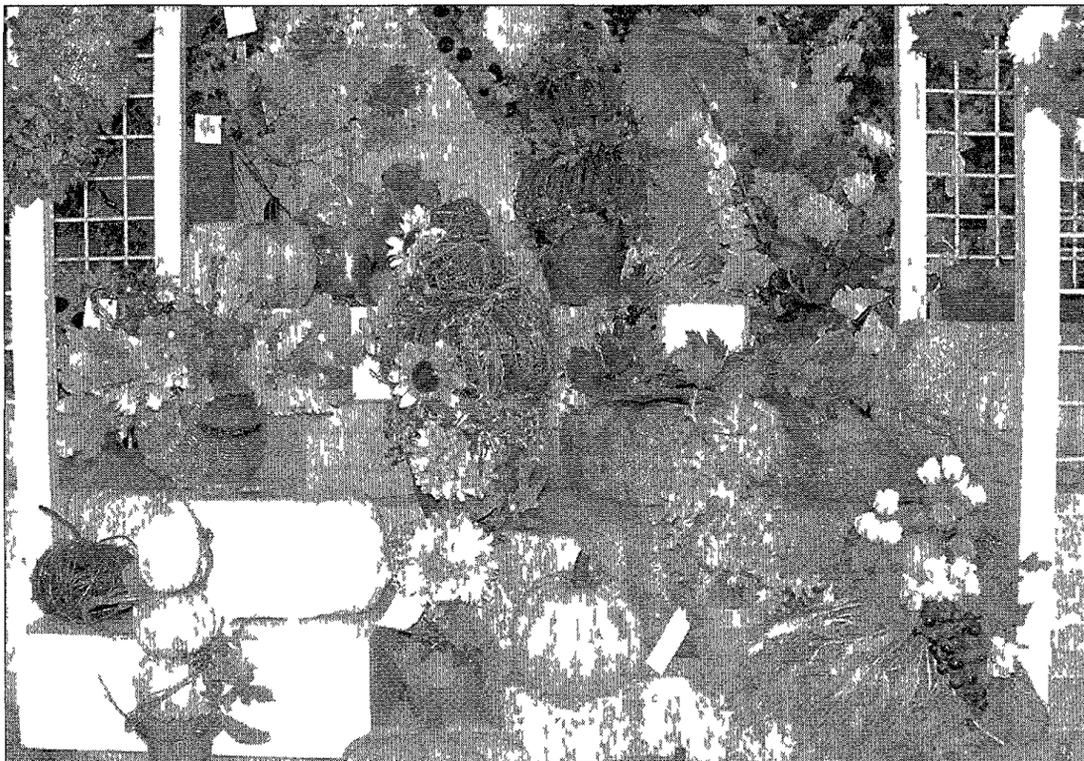
■ Make a buffet piece inside the pumpkin Cut the pumpkin open clean it out and put in button pomps cat tails and fall leaves

■ Try a taste of culture Take an oversized tall gourd carve it out decorate it with feathers and make a tribal drum When the seeds dry out you can shake the gourd like a drum and hear the seeds rattling around

■ Create the stacked pumpkin (topiary) look with pieces of large Styrofoam and then paint it Put it in a pot or a pretty container

■ Make other neat fall arrangements out of grapevine material Try stacking wiring or gluing them together and then wrapping with bittersweet (brown stemmed silk vine with yellowish color and orange centers) which blooms late summer/early fall

■ Use Foliage Sealer by Design Master a eucalyptus spray on real leaves to seal moisture preserve the scent and look crisp longer for decorating This is a clear anti-desiccant spray which runs \$4.99 to \$7.99 at most craft stores



Shown here are some of the fall craft items at Jo Ann etc

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FALL

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extra buck these days

CAREFREE CRAFTERY

On a safety note, be sure not to leave candles unattended

Though there isn't as much of a safety concern these days as in the past, care should still be followed with the components of certain craft materials

In the scrapbooking (department) you'll see they're listing them as UV-free,' Zielke said 'The only area you have to watch are spray paints, but most of them are pretty safe' Zielke says because of governmental regulation in the past decade with artist supplies, consumers are more protected than ever

'The hazards are listed on the products and we have a book that lists the hazards so we keep up on that' she said

SOME HOW-TO'S

It's just the mechanics, said Baker People wonder how to make their cornstalks stay up Just take a 4- to 5-foot stake, plant them in a barrel, then put bundles of hay inside and voila they stand up

'What's really good is going to fabric stores getting fall pillows cause they have the fall leaves, Baker said For do it yourselfers, he recommends taking a 4-by-4 sheet of fabric and tacking the edges with an iron, you can make yourself a nice pillow

Baker says people nowadays are really getting into the 'Hallo-Autumn' look, a combination of autumn and Halloween, by putting together such items as sunflowers and preserved red and yellow maple leaves that are coated in a formaldehyde-like solution

Another way people are doing this combo look is by decorating fall trees with Halloween ornaments

And for couples looking for a seasonal yet amorous feel around the home tree ferns and plumasa (a feathery, lacy plant) in a vase is one way (This) gives it a romantic feel without going too overboard with the autumn look, Baker said

AUTUMN AROMAS

One thing that we have pushed this year as far as sight, scent and other senses for arranging is cinnamon sticks and different scents that we put in wreaths,' said Stella Pendergrass, floral designer specialist at Michaels Arts and Crafts Store in Westland

The enthusiastic designer says pumpkin scents can be created by putting essence oils (used on potpourri) on leaves, candle wax and dried flowers Some of the fragrances are autumn harvest, pumpkin pie, apple and winterberry (a pine

and cranberry combination) For that outdoors aroma, try scented cinnamon pine cones It makes a more natural, realistic scent and look,' Pendergrass said

EASY DOES IT

More people now feel the easier, the better' 'I see a lot of simplicity,' Zielke said

'The silk flowers that we carry truly look realistic, and even the vine leaves and bushes are really easy to arrange, anybody can do it,' Pendergrass said 'Even in the fall, we have turkeys and scarecrows on picks, and we carry a large variety of picks'

But for this crafty creator, it's not all work and no play For me it's like a huge play ground,' Pendergrass said, laughing

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Franklin antiques show featuring coin appraisal

The eighth annual Franklin Community Antiques Show will take place Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26.

More than 30 dealers will set up shop in the New England style church on the Village Green at 26425 Wellington in Franklin (off Franklin Road, between 13 and 14 Mile).

New this year, a coin expert from Birmingham will offer appraisals 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Visitors may bring a handful of old coins for appraisal.

A preview continental breakfast with complimentary appraisal clinic will kick off the event 8:30-10 a.m. Friday. Preview admission is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the

door, and includes readmission to the show.

The show will feature brass, silver, porcelain, linens, quilts, rugs, jewelry, Majolica, Orientalia, American decorative arts, lamps, paintings, primitives, books, Meissen, Quimper, and English and American furniture.

Regular show admission hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$7 per person, \$6 with a newspaper ad. A country cafe will be featured.

Proceeds from the event will benefit outreach programs of Franklin Community Church. For more information, call (248) 626-6606.

Indian corn is colorful sign of autumn

Indian corn - with the pretty kernels of gold, yellow, orange, purple, deep red and other colors - reminds us that fall has arrived when we see it in grocery stores, at farmers markets and at stands by the side of the road.

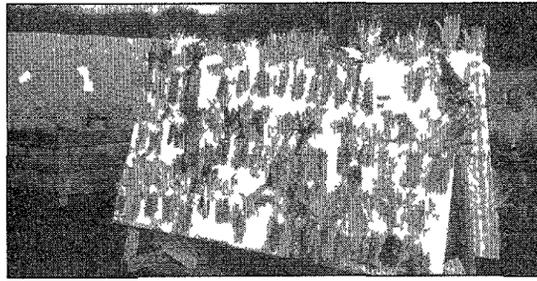
Indian corn adds its alluring colors when it is used in swags for the front door and table decorations to mark the beginning of

fall. Gosh, I can almost smell the raked leaves burning (oh, to be able to do that again), and taste the cider and donuts we gobble up so readily in this beautiful season.

It's interesting to learn that corn, also called maize or Indian corn, is an annual herb, *Zea mays*, of the grass family that has been cultivated for so many centuries it can't be traced back to a wild plant.

But there is evidence that corn is an American Indian cereal that was a staple food for many centuries before the coming of the white men. American Indians cultivated a wide variety of corns. To them, this plant, often called Sacred Mother, was considered a gift from the gods.

Corn wasn't known in the Old World until after Columbus discovered America. In 1498, Columbus reported to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain that his brother had found a dense population entirely agricul-



MARTY FIGLEY

Indian corn displayed at a roadside stand is a sign that autumn has arrived.

ture, and at one place passed through 18 miles of cornfields.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Corn is still fed to animals, as is the silage, or stalks on which it grows. The tall stalks can be grown to provide an informal and effective windbreak in the vegetable garden.

Here are some classifications:

- Sweet corn, which humans eat

- Field corn, with names such as dent corn, which has dent in each kernel when dry. Field corn is generally fed to cattle.

- Flint corn, which has rock-hard kernels.

- Flour corn, which makes the best quality corn flour.

- Ornamental corn, which can be popped like popcorn. The variety that is so colorful has a higher starch content than sweet corn.

Growing any corn is the same, but the difference is in the harvesting.

Popcorn (Indian corn) has been a part of the American diet for years and years, and

the pilgrims ate it hundreds of years before it became such a popular snack item. This corn takes longer to grow than does sweet corn.

If you want to try growing popcorn, here are some you might want to try: **Tom Thumb**, a new England heirloom with short stalks that bear yellow kernels; **Robust**, a gourmet-quality tender popcorn with golden yellow kernels that are as decorative as they are tasty; **Shaman's Blue**, with bluish red, decorative kernels; and **Top Pop** with tall stalks that produce yellow kernels. These varieties are suggested in Edward C. Smith's book *The Vegetable Gardener's Bible* (Storey Books, published in 2000).

Rosiland Creasy, author of *The Edible Heirloom Garden* (Periplus, published in 1999), recommends the popcorn variety **Strawberry**. It takes 80 to 110 days to maturity. The ears are dark red, 1 1/2 inch long and strawberry shaped. The plants grow 5 feet tall and are resistant to corn earworm. A couple of ornamental

corns Creasy recommends are **Squaw Corn**, a flint corn with large ears and red, yellow, orange and blue kernels (105 days to maturity), and **Hopi Blue**, flour corn with blue kernels (90 days to maturity).

Hopi Blue is an old Hopi variety used ceremonially to make blue piki bread that also makes blue tortillas. It is drought tolerant.

HARVESTING

To harvest popcorn, leave the ears on the plant until the kernels are dry. If the weather is very wet, cut the stalks after the husks begin to turn brown and store them in a dry place.

Then when the corn is completely dry (which may take weeks), husk the ears and store them in a dry place, or remove the kernels and store them in a glass jar.

Rub two ears of corn together to release the seeds.

Creasy recommends the following sources for seed:

- Seeds Blum, Idaho City, Stage, Boise, ID 83707

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GARDEN CALENDAR
Iris club
The Iris Club of Southeast Michigan will have a general meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Royal Oak Senior Community Center, 3500 Marais, three blocks east of Crooks and three blocks north of 13 Mile. The public may attend. Admission is free. Call Ann at (248) 280-0848 for information.
Guest speaker Nancy Szerlag will present the program "Healthy Gardening Beyond 101" about how to create a healthy soil to make a healthy garden for all plants. Szerlag is a master gardener and a master composer who this past year published two books about growing flowers in Michigan: *Annals for Michigan* and *Perennials for Michigan*. She won't be selling her books at the meeting, but will sign copies that are brought.
Lily bulb sale
The Annual Hybrid Lily Bulb Sale by the Michigan Regional Lily Society will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Oct. 25-26, at Birmingham Congregational Church, 1000 Cranbrook Road at Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills. The sale will feature healthy, reasonable bulbs for your garden. Several offerings haven't been placed in the general market yet.
Water gardening
A free lecture "The Art of Water Gardening: Construction, Additions and Overwintering Techniques" will take place 12 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Saguro Nursery & Gardens, 470 W. Five Mile in Whitmore Lake. Saguro staff will give the lecture. Reservations aren't necessary. Call (734) 449-4237 for more information.
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The schedule includes Pruning Trees and Shrubs (\$92.50, bring your lunch); Saturdays Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 at the Historic Detroit Garden Center (Moross House), 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit.
Herb study group
The Evening Herb Study Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the auditorium of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 D. Xboro Road in Ann Arbor. Three group members will show how to make herbal lye soap and give helpful hints from their soap making experience. Attendees are asked to bring an herbal craft gift or food item and to explain and show the idea to the group in preparation for the holiday gift making season. The next meeting will be Feb. 3, 2003, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens. The public may attend. For more information, call H. Leland at (734) 459-8454 or e-mail hleland@gccsservice.com.
Free trees
Ten free trees, autumn classics, will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October 2002. The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign. They are two sugar maples, scarlet oak, sweetgum, red oak, silver maple, white dogwood, Washington hawthorn and two red maples. To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Autumn Classic Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Thursday, Oct. 31. The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10, with enclosed planting instructions. The 6 to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. They will produce vibrant red, orange, yellow, scarlet and purple leaves in the fall.

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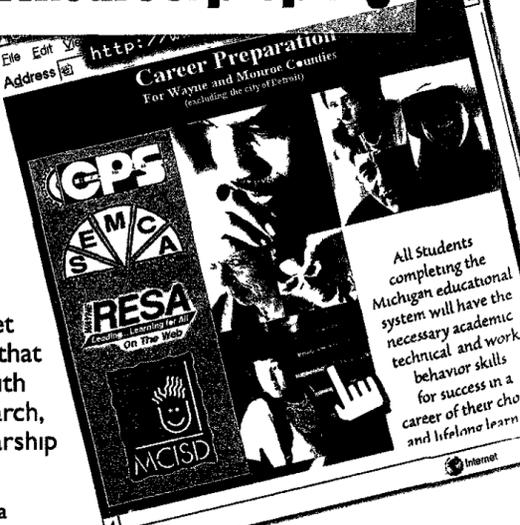
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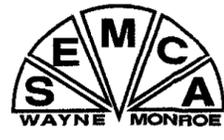
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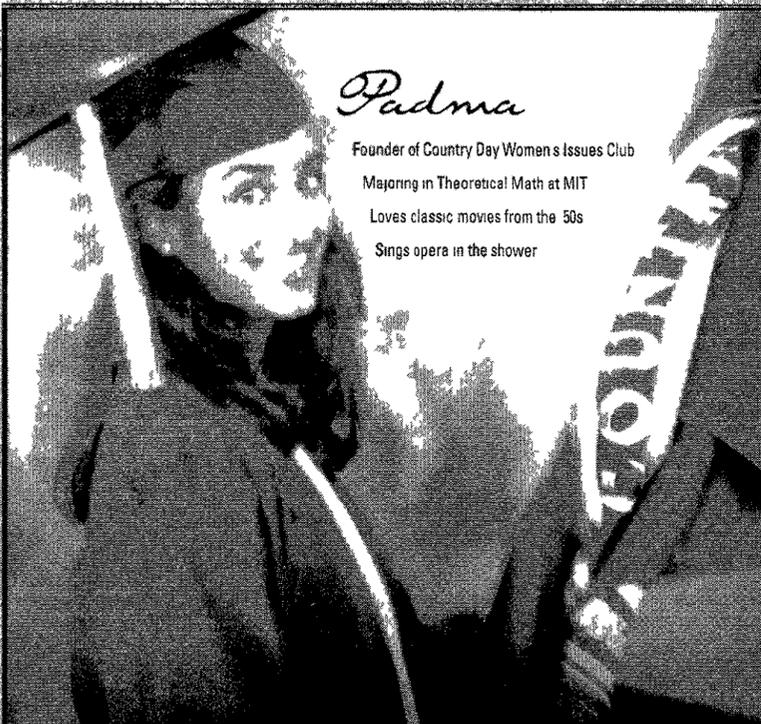
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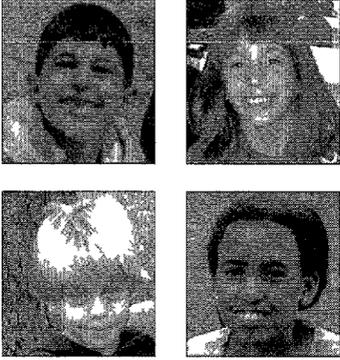


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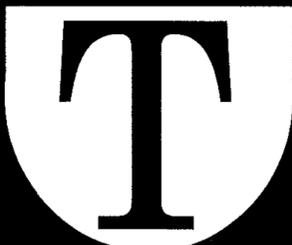
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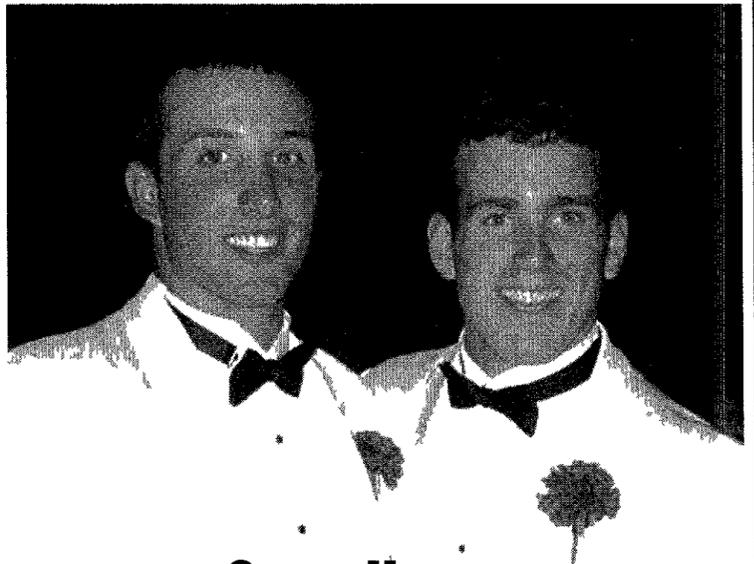
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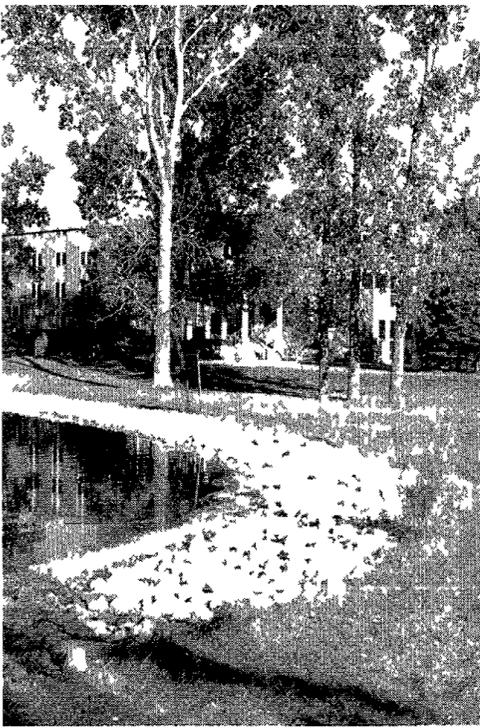
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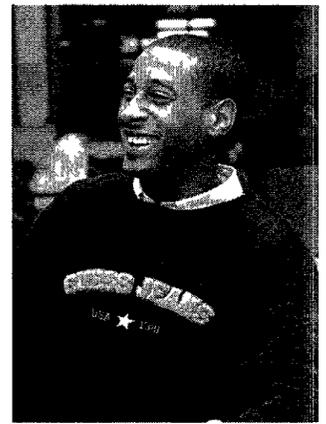
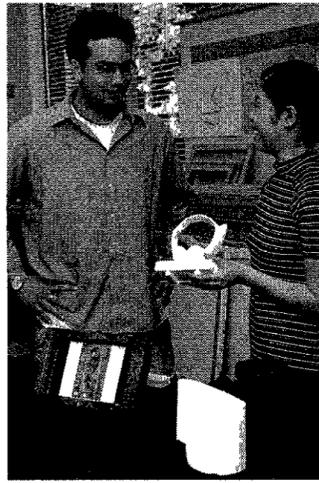
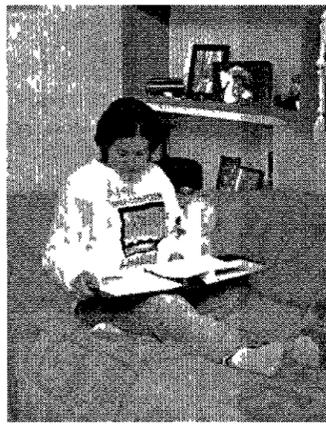
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Cathy Standish

With teens, it's always Halloween

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Gasping, I reached for the doorknob Slowly, carefully, I turned the knob and the door creaked open My hands were shaking, my heart pounding, a tiny tinkle of sweat began to form on my brow

Who knows what horror waited?

Lying there in the room was the sleeping creature, blanketed in black The rasp of its breathing sent chills down my spine

The dark of the room enveloped me I shuddered

Tiptoeing, taking care not to wake the creature before its time, my lungs sucked in the icy cold of the room On the floor lay the remnants of the night feedings I stifled a scream

From somewhere in the darkness I heard a hiss Images on the wall stared down at me, leering The beating of my heart, thump, thump, thump rang in my ears, consuming me

As I neared the creature, I held my breath, preparing for the horror to come Slowly, I began to shake the creature and from beneath the blanket of black, I began to hear a rumble

I stepped back in horror The creature was beginning to rise!

It was bleary eyed, almost incoherent "What?" it spoke crossly, almost as if human

It could smell my fear Slowly, I reached for the curtain and drew it back from the window The creature reeled from the light of day, shielding its reddened eyes Slowly, I began with my incantation

"Time to get up, time to get up, time to get up in the morning!"

The creature sat up and groaned, then slumped back into the blanket of black

Somehow I found the courage to bravely draw back the blanket Carefully I pulled it away from the head A cat, sleeping next to him, hissed I was no longer afraid

"Get up!" I commanded

Slowly, the creature rose and staggered down the hallway, feeling his way to the shower

In the light I looked around the room On the floor were the remnants of the night feeding, chips, soda and a candy bar

Slowly, the icy room began to warm from the heat of the house I backed from the room, my mission complete

A scary story? I agree! For in this forsaken chamber, every day is like Halloween

So Hark the Teenager! Nevermore!

Cathy Standish is a Plymouth resident and regular contributor to the Observer She can be reached at Cate1956@aol.com

Program spreads Christmas cheer

Shoe boxes carry message, presents to poor children

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Karen Williams is happy to help provide a Christmas complete with presents for needy children around the world

But it's the other aspect of her involvement in Operation Christmas Child that brings the most personal satisfaction to Williams and others of the hundreds of volunteers in the program The chance to bring home the message of Christ

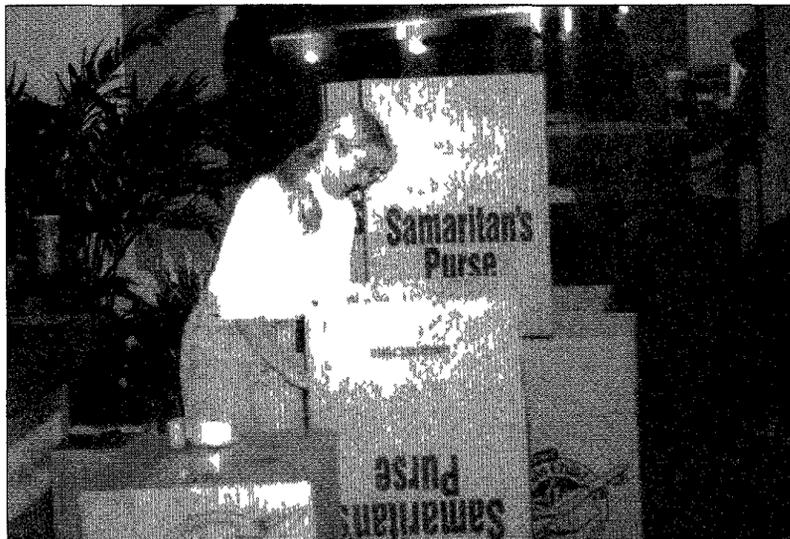
It's a two-pronged program for Operation Christmas Child, an offshoot of Samaritan's Purse, the relief ministry of

Franklin Graham, the Rev Billy Graham's son Last year, the program provided some 5.4 million Christmas boxes to children in 94 countries around the world

Williams is the focal point for the local program, for which NorthRidge Church is a collection point Last year, some 4,500 boxes left NorthRidge, bound for a regional distribution point in Minneapolis, then on to New York's JFK International Airport and then into the arms of eagerly waiting children

The idea is to give kids a Christmas, because it's the only gift they might ever get, said Williams "But, more importantly, it's to share the story of Christ

This year's campaign, which starts today



Volunteer Ann Ternes helps load up donated shoe boxes at NorthRidge Church during last year's Operation Christmas Child collection NorthRidge Church saw some 4,500 boxes during the 2001 campaign

(Thursday) has some pretty big shoe boxes to fill People in the community last year donated about 2,300 boxes, including people from communities such as Livonia, Westland and Redford, in addition to Plymouth and Canton

Another 2,200 came from church members last year Since NorthRidge draws its membership from all over the area, that's quite an outpouring of love and concern Williams said volunteers were a little worried that, in the aftermath of 9/11, giving would be down They needn't have worried

I think 9/11 boosted it, but I can't say for sure why, Williams said Maybe people started caring more about each other

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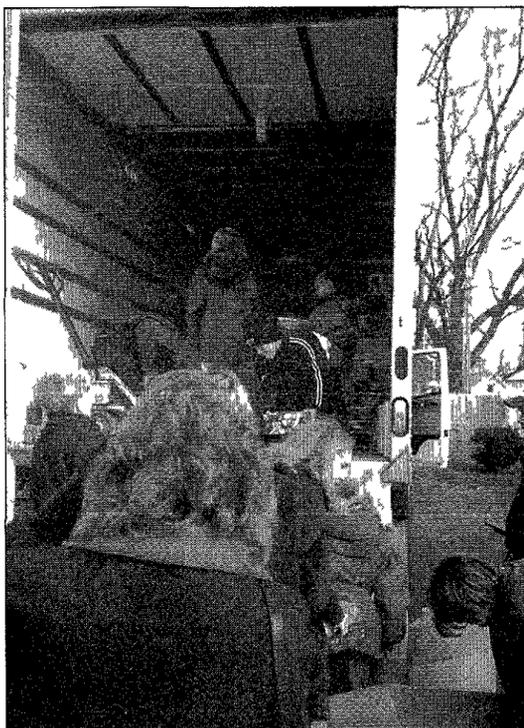
Nowhere was that more apparent than in New York, the site of the World Trade Center tragedies According to Williams, New Yorkers targeted their shoe boxes for children in Afghanistan

It was really cool because the kids in New York were so geeked to do that, Williams said Several countries take

PLEASE SEE SHOE BOXES, C9

'The idea is to give kids a Christmas, because it's the only gift they might ever get. But, more importantly, it's to share the story of Christ.'

Karen Williams
Christmas box organizer



Volunteers load up the donations for Operation Christmas Child for shipping to Minneapolis, the regional distribution center for this area

Packing the shoe box

Here's how Samaritan's Purse suggests you pack your shoe box

■ Find an empty shoe box You can wrap it (lid separately) if you would like, but it's not required

■ Decide whether your gift will be for a boy or girl, and what age group — 2-4 5-9, 10 14 Make sure the box is labeled

■ Fill the box with a variety of gifts from the list below In a separate envelope you may enclose a note to the child or a photo of yourself or your family If you include your name and address, the child may write back

■ Enclose at least \$5 (or more, if you're so inclined) to help cover shipping costs Checks are recommended and should be made payable to Samaritan's Purse

■ Drop off your box at NorthRidge Church, corner of North Territorial and Ridge by Nov. 23

Suggested gifts include

■ Toys Small cars, balls, dolls, stuffed animals, plastic kazoos, harmonicas, yo-yos, jump ropes, etc

■ School supplies Pens, pencils and sharpener, crayons/markers, stamps and ink pad sets, coloring books, writing pads, solar calculators

■ Hygiene items Toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, comb, washcloth, etc

■ Other Hard candy, lollipops, mints, gum, sunglasses, flashlights, caps, socks, T-shirts, watches, etc

Do NOT include used items, war-related items (toy guns or knives), chocolate or perishable food items, liquids (shampoos, lotion, bubbles), medicines or breakable items

Palm reading reveals inner truth about self

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

I have until my birthday Dec. 22 to ask for what I want because I'm laying the foundation for the next nine years Darlene Denning told me so She should know, she's an experienced palm reader

"Next year you will really need to speak up," said Denning, who reads palms at Spiritual Reflections in the back of the Village Mall, located at Grand River and Farmington Roads

"Keep putting out your requests I want to be editor, whether you want to or not I want a condo I want a man, whether you are married or not"

I love being a reporter, and I've been married for almost three decades on those points Denning's wide-open thinking amused, fascinated and intimidated me a bit to think the world is truly at my finger tips

Denning, a Farmington resident, also invited me to an open house and grand opening noon-6 p.m. on Oct. 12 at Spiritual Reflections More than a dozen small businesses will display their wares and

expertise

Denning, a clairsentient, is a guest lecturer and teacher at 35 community education sites in metropolitan Detroit That includes Clarenceville, Westland, Troy and Plymouth-Canton She's also at White Owl, a store in Garden City

As a clairsentient, she could tell how I felt just by touch She used numerology based on my birthday, astrology and my two palms to help me better understand my life, where I am in the life cycle and new beginnings

The left hand shows what you are born with, the right hand is what you've done with your talents, she said

Denning likes to tell the story about a job interview she had on Oct. 10, 1989 with a vice-president of sales, also a palm reader Reading her left hand, he would hire her But, if he went by her right hand, he would not

"I'll hire you for 90 days," he said

She spent years upper management and traveled to 89 countries "Then I realized my boys were getting older," Denning said Though she thrived on work, it deprived others of spending more time with her

Do you know anybody who, on their death bed says, 'Hey God, hold on a second I need to finish this project at work'?"

I laughed Funny she should say that My plan is to say, 'I'm not done yet Please send me back' I can't believe it all ends at death

During our session, she also consulted a book called "The Secret Language of Destiny" I'm supposed to be on the same karma path as actor John Travolta, Frederick the Great and Walter Cronkite

I like being on the same path with Walter

"Deja vu, there are no coincidences," Denning said

"Everything happens for a reason Before we came here we picked our parents We picked our sisters and brothers to learn lessons"

Diligent, persistent, persuasive are my gifts, she said My pit falls are wanting to be solitary, a need to be alone

"You get what you are given," she said "You've got to get rid of this, your tendency to be a workaholic But, you are a Capricorn"

She's also a Capricorn and can understand



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As a clairsentient, Darlene Denning can tell a lot about a person just by touching him or her

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SHOE BOXES

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part in Operation Christmas Child. Last year, the U.S. sent 2.9 million boxes around the world, other participating countries included Canada, Great Britain and Australia. Among the recipient countries: Sudan, Uzbekistan, Serbia, Russia, the Solomon Islands, Kosovo, Mexico, Poland and Romania.

Donors put together their shoe boxes and decide what age group it goes to — 2-4, 5-9 or 10-14, and whether it'll be for a girl or a boy.

The biggest need? Boxes for boys between the ages of 10-14.

"It's easier to buy for little kids," Williams said. "I tell people, 'Don't think in American terms.' They're happy to get anything."

Among the suggested items are toys (small cars, balls, dolls, etc.), school supplies, hygiene items (toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, comb, etc.), and items such as hard candy, gum, lollipops, caps, T-shirts, watches, etc.)

Items not to be put in the boxes include used items, war-related items such as toy guns or knives, chocolate or perishable foods, liquids, medicines and breakable items.

"People get very creative," said Williams, who is in her fifth year of volunteering. "It's fun to see what they're going to do."

While the program is not a religious fund-raiser, a \$5 donation is necessary to help with postage and shipping.

AT NORTHRIDGE

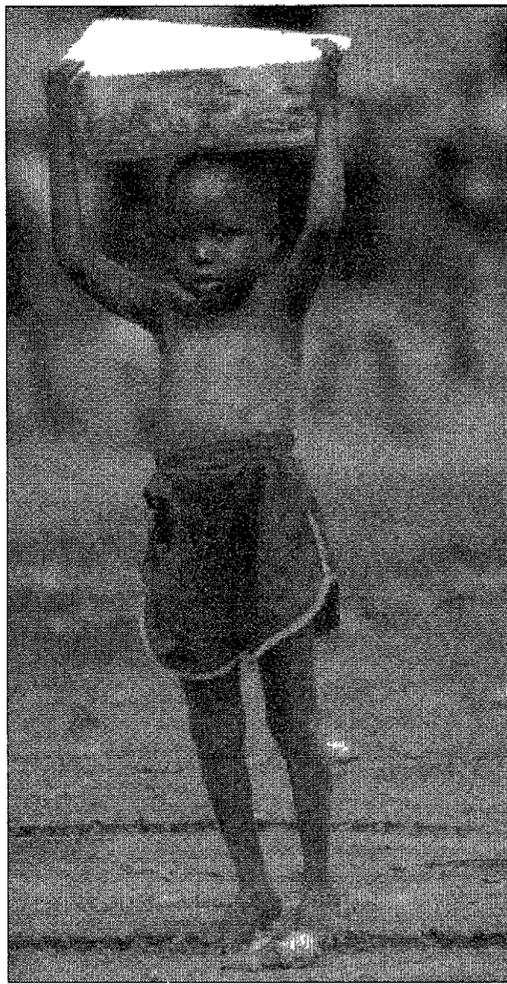
Anyone is eligible to put together a box and drop it off at NorthRidge, which is serving as a relay center for the third straight year. Williams said a variety of groups — Girl Scouts, Brownies troops, other churches and school

groups — have donated in the past. They can be dropped off whenever the church is open, which Williams said is basically all day, every day.

Boxes should be shoe box size (boot-size or larger won't work), and they can be as simple or as ornate as the donor wants to make them. If they're wrapped, the lid should be wrapped separately. Donors can also include a photo or a note to the receiving child. While the incidence of responses from children who receive

the boxes isn't high, it is growing. "More and more people are telling me each year they're hearing back from kids who got the boxes," Williams said. "That's really cool, because it makes it that much more real." To learn more about Operation Christmas Child or Samaritan's Purse, visit their Web site: www.samaritanaspurse.org. To help with the program, call (734) 254-9297.

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A child in Sudan shows off his Christmas present — a shoe box from Operation Christmas Child.



BILL BRESLER | OBSERVER

The left hand tells the palm reader what talents a person was born with, and the right hand tells what has been done with those talents.

PALM READER

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"Work can be fun," she acknowledged. The suggestion is to try to be kinder to yourself by occasionally lowering your standards," she said.

Remember to indulge in fantasy and to cultivate your imagination once in a while. Balance. All work and no play doesn't allow you to be in the moment of enjoying people.

"It's your time to be selfish," she said. "If you don't ask for things, shame on you. I believe the universe opens up."

STARTING POINT

She showed me when skin breaks on the palm it releases energy and spotted the fact that I have sinus trouble.

"You are a very honest and straightforward woman," Denning said. "When you lead you are bending over backwards to please a lot of people. You're not bossy."

I'm destined to three love relationships in this lifetime, she said, but I've been married to John for 27 years. Our relationship is status quo.

"His whole world will be work, work, work," she said.

Denning commented on my life line which wraps around the thumb. "When you get this far I'd say you are older than dirt."

Time of retirement will be my choice. Money is coming down the pike and will be a cushion, she added.

Family's important to me. A strong line showed daughter Anni, 21. The lighter line was John, 25. "Your kids make you happy but there's times they get

on your nerves." An only child, I'm constantly concerned about my elderly parents.

"Mom is all around you," Denning said. "You are a little clone of her."

She suggested I make an appointment to meditate. Make time for you.

Palm readings cost \$45 for 20 minutes, and Denning also does parties. The hostess is free, the guests have to pay. She's also read palms at school lock-in parties.

To have a reading done from afar, photo copy your hand and write down the time and date the copy was made, then set up a time for a long distance reading.

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12 and may also benefit children whose parents have separated or divorced in the past but who are still struggling to accept it. For information and registration, call Barbara Bielak at (734) 453-0718.

Grief Support
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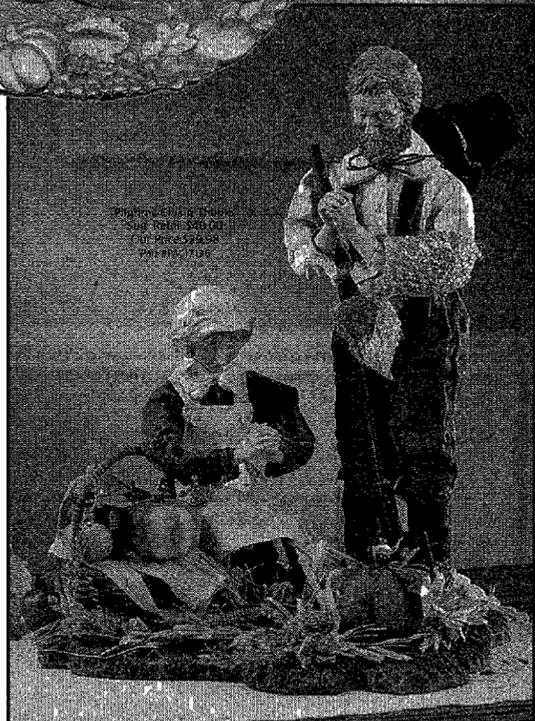
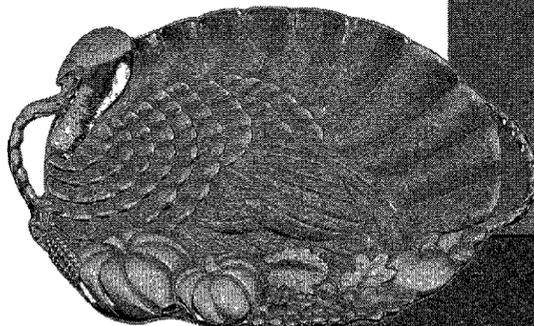


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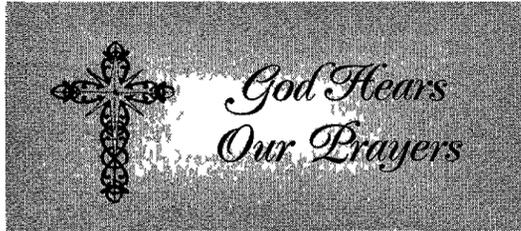
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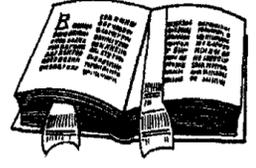
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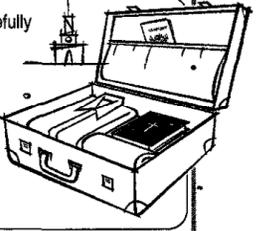
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There is great gain in godliness with contentment; for we brought nothing into this world, and we cannot take anything out of this world;
R.S.V. 1 Timothy 6:6-7

Garden City church presents series on science and nature

The Garden City Church of Christ will present on community enrichment series on aspects of science and nature featuring Dr Bert Thompson, former professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University

The series will run Friday-Sunday, Nov 15-17, at the church, 1657 Middlebelt Road. Individual topics will be offered a various times of the day and evening, and will include creation and evolution, medical ethics, biblical inspiration, and society's influence on children.

Thompson holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Abilene Christian University and a master's degree and Ph D in microbiology from Texas A&M University. He is a former professor in the department of Veterinary Public Health, College of Veterinary Medicine, Texas A&M University, where he served as the coordinator of the Cooperative Education

Program in Biomedical Science

He also has served as professor of Bible and science at Southern Christian University in Montgomery, Ala.

Thompson is one of the founders and a current board member of Apologetics Press, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to the defense of historical New Testament Christianity. He is the editor of *Reason & Revelation*, a monthly journal dealing with Christian evidences. His scientific articles have appeared in refereed scientific journals, and his religious articles have appeared in such journals as *Gospel Advocate*, *Firm Foundation*, and *Words of Truth*. He also has authored



Thompson

several books

These are lectures, there will be no singing, prayers, or offerings. Thompson's Sunday sessions will be incorporated into the regular worship service. The public is invited to attend any and all of the lectures, which are scheduled as follows:

7 p.m. Friday, Nov 17: The Creation/Evolution Controversy

1 p.m. Saturday, Nov 16: The Christian and Medical Ethics, Part 1

3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov 16: The Christian and Medical Ethics, Part 11

10 a.m., Sunday, Nov 17: Evidences for the Inspiration of the Bible

10:55 a.m. Sunday, Nov 17: Why Are We Losing Our Children?

Refreshments will be served between lectures on Saturday. For more information, call (734) 422-8660.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

EVENTS

Grief support

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road (south of West Chicago), Livonia, will sponsor an eight-week grief support workshop, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct 29 to Dec 17. Curriculum developed through New Hope Center for Grief Support in Northville. Registration appreciated but not necessary. Call (734) 421-0749.

'Frangelism'

The first four letters of Frangelism stand for friends, relatives, associates and neighbors. Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia invites the public to participate in its annual Frangelism events, Oct 26-29, including a fellowship dinner, celebration of the church's 83rd anniversary, and a revival. The church is located at 34500 Six Mile Road. Call (734) 261-6950 for details.

Parenting seminar

A six-week video series by Dr. Kevin Leman, *Making Children Mind Without Losing Yours*, continues on Sundays, 6:15-7:15 p.m. at Clarenceville Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. Next dates: Nov 3-10. Suggested donation of \$5 for workbooks. Call (248) 474-3444.

Concert and Halloween party

CrossWalk Community Church of the Nazarene, 38600 Palmer Road, Westland, will host a concert with Brother Jack at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct 27. \$2 donation suggested. The church also will hold a free trunk or treat party, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct 31. Come dressed in a costume for loads of candy and fun. Call (734) 721-5545 for information about both events.

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.

Loia Valley

Loia 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 exhibit music all days, kids program, food. Call (248) 557-5526 or visit www.iceaOnline.org.

Addiction

Parkview Baptist Church, 9355 Stark Road, Livonia, will host a Reformers Unanimous Addictions program, 7-9 p.m. Fridays, beginning Nov 1. The program is open to all adults who struggle with an addiction or stubborn habit. For more information, call (734) 261-6180.

Day of Prayer

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne, Westland, invites the public to join members for the International Day

of Prayer for those who suffer daily persecution for their faith, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov 10. The church is at 3 Town Square, Wayne. Call (734) 721-4801.

Health fair

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will sponsor a Family Health Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov 23. Free screening for cholesterol, blood pressure, diabetes, glaucoma, and macular degeneration. Flu shots \$15. Conducted by professionals from U.M. Botsford and St. Mary Mercy hospital systems. Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a nominal cost. To register, call (734) 422-0149.

Time management

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seven Mile Road east of I-275, Livonia, will offer Time Management Strategies for Dental Professionals, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov 6. Attendees can earn 3.0 CEUs. To register, call Vestrand Consulting Services at (586) 752-2262 or e-mail cathyvestrand@aol.com.

Exploring mind and body

As part of its Lifelong Learning Forum, the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington will present three seminars on calligraphy, colon and rectal cancer, and Jesus, beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov 7. The church is located at 25301 Halsted Road, north of Grand River. Call (248) 478-7272 or visit www.uufarmington.org.

Science and nature

Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, will offer several presentations of the theme of science and nature, Friday, Sunday, Nov 15-17. Topics include creation and evolution, medical ethics, and the Christian inspiration and the Bible, and the reasons society is losing its children. For times, call (734) 422-8660.

St. Andrew's Day

St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will hold a St. Andrew's Day service, 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov 17, with a dinner to follow. Dinner tickets are \$10 for those 12 years and older, \$5 for children 4-11. Children under 3 are free. The St. Andrew Bagpipe Band will perform at the service and during dinner. Call (313) 534-7730.

CRAFT SHOWS AND AUCTIONS

Appalachian crafts

Morris Fork Crafts, an Appalachian craft cooperative based in the mountains of eastern Kentucky, will hold its annual craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov 2-3, at The First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, 600 N. Brady Road (north of Michigan Avenue east of Southfield Fwy). Admission is free. Items include hand-made quilts, baskets, wooden toys, and games, dolls, aprons, vests, and wooden accessories. For more information, call Sharon Francis at (313) 562-6936.

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.

St. Thomas a' Becket

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

Prince of Peace

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 19100 Ford Road, Dearborn, will hold a holiday bazaar, Crafts and Attic Treasures, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov 1, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov 2. Call (734) 591-0900 or (734) 591-2300.

Hosanna-Tabor auction

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church and School, 9600 Laverne, Redford, will hold its annual auction, Score A Touchdown, 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct 26. Proceeds support academic programs. For more information, call Sheila Simpson at (248) 324-0182.

Memorial Church of Christ

Share an evening of fun and fellowship at Memorial Church of Christ's benefit auction for AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center, 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov 1, at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets: \$15 per person. Call Sonia Ashe at (734) 425-8060.

RUMMAGE SALES

St. Agatha

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

Armenian Congregational Church

The church will hold a rummage and bake sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Oct 25-26, at the church social hall. The Armenian Congregational Church is on 26210 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.

ON-GOING

Addiction support

Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City, offers a 12-step support group for people recovering from or struggling with addictions through its A Safe Place ministry. The group meets 7 p.m. every Thursday. Call (734) 421-0472. Family members welcome.

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. Hillary Church, 23901 Elmira, Redford, hosts a series of classes to learn about the Catholic Church, 7-8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of the month, 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 networking, helping children, legal aspects, church and divorce, and relationships. Call the Rev. Jim Russell at (248) 349-0911.

Widow/Widower

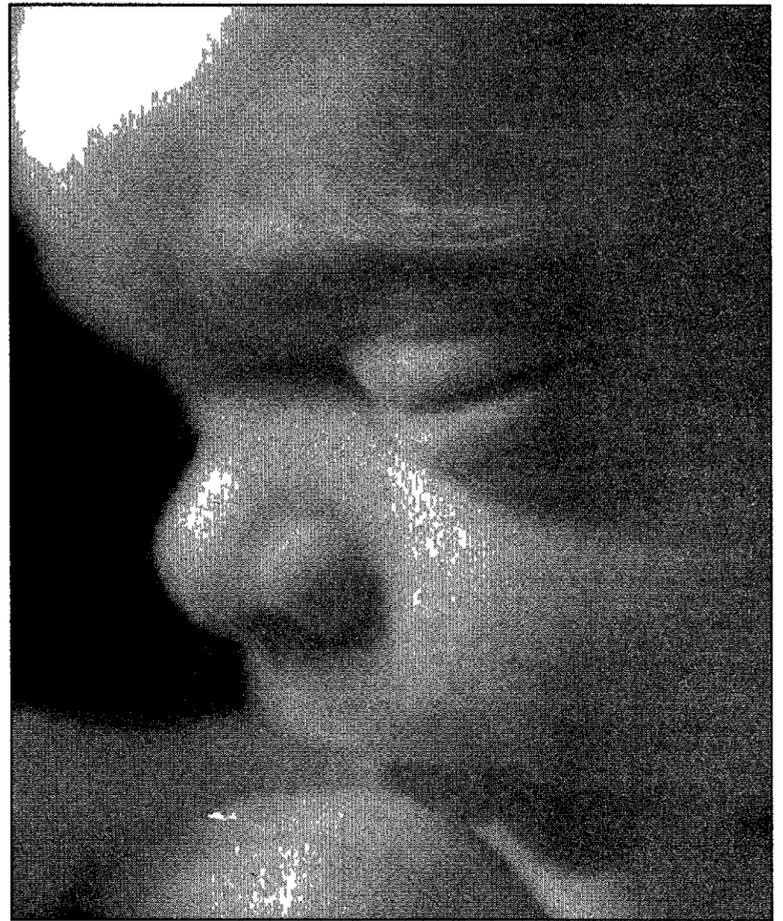
St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, offers The Next Chapter, a social club group for widows and widowers, 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month, followed by entertainment and refreshments. Next meeting, Oct 22. Non-church members welcome. Call Jackie at (734) 981-7247 or 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.

Women's Bible study

Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton, will offer a Bible Study for Women series on Tuesday mornings and evenings, 10. For information, call (734) 455-0022.

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ANNIVERSARIES/ENGAGEMENTS

**Klein 50th anniversary**

Former Livonia residents, Donald and Karin (nee Lundin) Klein of Brighton Township celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 27 in New York City where they honeymooned 50 years before.

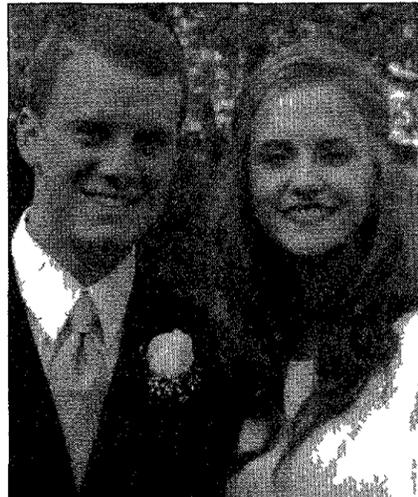
They were married at Outer Drive Faith Lutheran Church in Detroit Sept. 27, 1952. Don and Karin lived in Livonia 36 years, where they raised their family, before moving to Brighton Township in 1990. Don retired in 1992 as vice president from First Federal of Michigan. Karin retired in 1996 from Livonia Public Schools as a media specialist.

They are members of Western Wayne and



Livingston Counties Genealogical Societies, Swedish Club, Jenny Lind Club, AAUW of Livonia and Boca Raton, Fla., MARSP-Livonia, Christ the King Lutheran Church of Livonia and Oak Pointe Country Club in Brighton. The couple were honored at a reception at Oak Pointe Country Club in Brighton by their children, Peter of West Chester, Ohio, Lisa Klein of Farmington Hills and Julie Gillen of Boca Raton, Fla. Joining in the festivities were their grandchildren, Kirsten Cox, Ryan and Lauren Klein and Kyle and Kendall Gillen. Their post-retirement interests include keeping up with family, worldwide travel, and genealogy.

The couple took an October cruise to the Panama Canal.

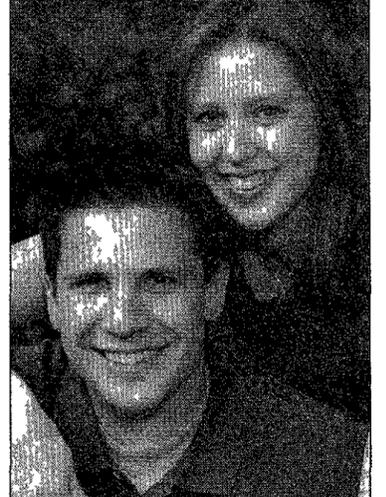
**Jackson-Zahina**

Lawrence and Beverly Jackson of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Arlene Jackson, to Thomas Jordan Zahina of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Catherine is a graduate of Heartland Baptist Bible College where she earned her bachelor of arts degree.

Thomas is the son of Richard and Patricia Zahina of Dubuque, Iowa. He will be graduating from Heartland Baptist Bible College in December. He is employed at Zales Jewelers.

Catherine and Thomas are planning a December wedding at Southside Baptist Tabernacle in Ypsilanti.

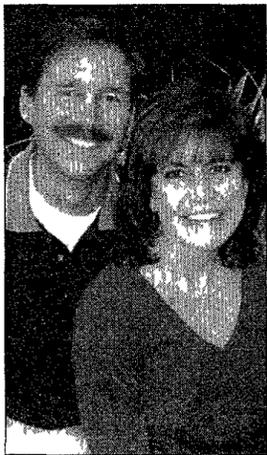
**Freeman-Bonadeo**

Dan and Jolene Freeman of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth Freeman, to Mark Angelo Bonadeo of Livonia.

Karen is a 1997 graduate of Franklin High School and graduated from Madonna University in 2001. She is employed by Redford Township.

Mark is the son of Eugene and Rosanna Bonadeo of Novi. He is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School. He is a fireman/paramedic for the City of Taylor.

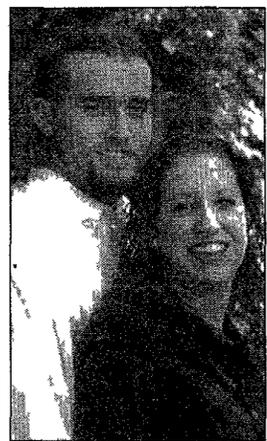
The couple is planning to wed April 2003 in Ward Presbyterian Church.

**Carpenter anniversary**

Alan and Carolyn Carpenter of Plymouth celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married on Aug. 5, 1977, at St. Kevin's Catholic Church.

Their second honeymoon was spent in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Alan and Carolyn have two sons, Matthew and Michael, both of whom are attending Eastern Michigan University.

**Moore-Gebhart**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moore Sr. of Villanova, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Suzanne Moore, to Michael Shaun Gebhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gebhart of Canton.

Moore is a graduate of the Academy of Notre Dame de Namur in Villanova. She is currently employed as a portfolio accountant at The Rittenhouse Trust Company in Radnor, Pa.

Gebhart is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the CLC in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. He is currently employed in the IT Department of Villanova University.

A February 2003 wedding is planned at the Church of St. Thomas of Villanova on the campus of Villanova University.

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Sidelines

■ Lions win 2

The Canton Lions varsity squad was upended by the Westland Comets 20-6 Sunday dropping its record to 2-5. The Lions close out their season Saturday night at 9 p.m. at Central Middle School against the arch rival Plymouth Steelers.

The Lions junior varsity upped its record to 6-1 with a 22-0 whitewashing of the Comets. The Lions scored on two TD runs by Chris Fischer and a 32-yard pass from D.J. Rotondo to William Tidwell. Cory Amble added a pair of two-point conversion kicks. Defensively, the Lions received strong play from Fischer, Jeremy Epley (two fumble recoveries), Zeke Chapman, Amble, Chris Stewart, Erik Wright, Cory Needham, Nick Wright, Chris Koetting, Brandt Thomas, and Tidwell.

The junior varsity Lions square off against the Steelers Saturday at 7 p.m. at Central Middle School. The winner qualifies for the WSJFL playoffs.

The Lions freshmen unit registered a 34-0 victory over the Comets to improve to 5-1-1. The Lions got two TDs from Caleb Rankins and one each from Andrew Tidwell, Brad Trubowski, and Miles Clifton. Four Lions recorded extra points, including one from Andrew Kuehneman, who is normally on offensive tackle.

■ College standouts

Andy Koccolosi, a junior tailback for Albion College's football team and a Salem HS graduate, enjoyed the best game of his collegiate career in the Britons' 27-10 win over Wisconsin Lutheran Oct. 12. Koccolosi gained 196 rushing yards on 29 attempts, scoring on runs of 3 and 7 yards. Through six games, Koccolosi ranked second on the team in rushing yards with 274 yards (5.7 per carry) with two TDs. He also had four catches for 32 yards.

For the second week in a row, Cindy Bennett, a Belleville HS grad from Canton, was named the America East Conference Rookie of the Week. A keeper for the University of Stony Brook (NY) women's soccer squad, Bennett posted back-to-back shutouts as the Seawolves played a scoreless overtime draw with New Hampshire Oct. 14 and then helping them to a 2-0 win over previously unbeaten Binghamton Oct. 17. Bennett has not allowed a goal in Stony Brook's last three games.

Freshman midfielder Ashley Rosaen, a Canton HS grad at Albion College, scored the second goal of her career in the Brits' 1-0 triumph over St. Mary's College Oct. 16.

■ Twisters playoff

The Michigan Twisters will play host to the Jackson Bombers on Saturday in the first round of the Midwest Tournament playoffs.

The Twisters, who won the Lakeshore Football League with a 13-0 mark, will host the Bombers with a 7:30 p.m. kick-off at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for students 6 to 18 with children under 5 and seniors 65 and older admitted free.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

There weren't many shots Salem keeper Tom Huls (grabbing ball) had to handle against Huron and those he did, he did without trouble in getting the shutout.

Rocks wreck Rats, reach district final

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Two droughts, engulfing Salem's soccer team just as the state playoffs begin. One ended Wednesday night, to the Rocks' relief. The other, well, if it continues indefinitely, none of them would mind.

Salem swept past Ann Arbor Huron in the district semifinals, 3-0 at Canton, which puts the Rocks into Saturday's final opposite Ann Arbor Pioneer. Game time is noon at Canton.

The drought that ended in the win over the River Rats concerned Brian Popeney and Kevin Savitskie, the key

forces that drive Salem's offense. Both had a goal in the match and Popeney assisted on the other two, making this his best game in two weeks.

If that sounds negative, well, it isn't. The Huron match was only Salem's third in that span. Still, Rocks' coach Ed McCarthy felt it necessary to refer to it as "a drought."

"It helped that Popeney played well tonight," McCarthy said. "They hadn't scored in two games, and for them, that is kind of a drought."

"They're going to have to score every game."

PLEASE SEE SALEM SOCCER, D11

Surprise! Wildcats win, 1-0

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

This wasn't the way it was supposed to happen.

The athletic plan was set well before Plymouth HS opened its doors in August. Since only freshmen would be attending the school, it would compete at that level.

But then questions arose, particularly concerning sports like cross country and tennis, swimming and golf, non-contact sports in which freshmen can make an impact at the varsity level.

Athletic director Terry Sawchuk began to alter his position regarding the Wildcats' sports program. Although the swimming and cross country teams lacked numbers, they did compete against some other varsity squads.

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Then another decision was made, Sawchuk said.

"What I thought of the program when I first started four months ago and now is totally different," he said. "Midway through the season we made a decision."

The decision referred to was to allow nearly all of the Plymouth teams to compete in the MHSAA state tournaments at the Division III level. The only team that won't is football.

One major reason for Sawchuk's change of mind: "I doubt there's a team in the state that works harder than the kids on our teams."

That includes daily weight room sessions, as well as practices.

PLEASE SEE CATS, D10

Whalers win one and tie another

It was a moment James Wisniewski was anxiously waiting for, and when it arrived, he made the most of it.

Wisniewski, the Canton HS graduate and Plymouth Whalers veteran, returned to the ice Friday in a home game against the Windsor Spitfires after spending four months rehabilitating his knee, which he injured at the World Junior Tournament last spring. Just 8:04 into the game, Wisniewski — a defenseman — knocked in a shot to get the Whalers rolling toward a 4-1 victory.

Plymouth followed that with a 4-4 tie Saturday against the Saginaw Spirit in Saginaw.

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Wisniewski's goal, with assists from Chad LaRose and Ryan Ramsay, was the only score of the first period. Windsor got the only goal of the second from Kyle Wellwood, leaving the game tied entering the third period.

John Mitchell's goal 1:05 into the third broke the tie (assisted by Jonas Fiedler), giving the Whalers a 2-1 lead. LaRose's power-play goal 5:23 into the third (from Fiedler and Stewart) increased their lead to 3-1, and with 3:46 remaining, John Vigilante's short-handed goal (from Brent Mahon) ice the victory.

The Whalers were 1-of-9 on the power play, while Windsor failed to convert on three chances.

On Saturday in Saginaw, the power play for both teams was clicking. Plymouth never trailed in the game. Tim Sestito and Mitchell both scored in the first period, Mitchell — who had three points in the game — assisting on Sestito's at 6:23, then scoring on the power play at 10:04, with assists from Vigilante and Nate Kiser.

Saginaw stormed back to tie it at 2-all with second-period goals by Chris

PLEASE SEE WHALERS, D11

Late goal lifts Pioneers past Canton

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

They had their chance. In fact, the Canton Chiefs had several opportunities to pull off a stunning upset in the opening round of the Division I state district soccer tournament.

But in the end, they just couldn't manage it. A failure to finish on a couple more of their opportunities, combined with too much loose play in their defensive zone, doomed them.

And gave Ann Arbor Pioneer its second-straight win over Canton in the state tournament, this time by a 2-1

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margin at Canton Monday.

The Chiefs end their season at 7-8-5. The Pioneers entered Wednesday night's district semifinal against Westland John Glenn with a 16-1-4 mark.

Canton, which had not scored a goal since its 4-1 loss to Salem Oct. 9, was trailing Pioneer 1-0 with 16 minutes left to play when Pat Zemanski eluded a defender and broke in on goal. Pioneer keeper Ryan Bennett came out to con-

front him, but when it became evident Zemanski had him beaten on the play, Bennett tackled him.

A penalty kick was immediately awarded and Bennett was given a yellow card, sending him to the bench for 10 minutes — something that did not sit well with Canton coach Don Smith.

"The rules are clear," Smith insisted after the match. "You purposely pull down a player in a situation like that and you get a red card. I know (the official) is thinking, 'This is the state tournament' and 'He's their goalie,' but rules are rules."

PLEASE SEE CANTON SOCCER, D10

PCA surprises state-ranked Greenhills in 2 overtimes

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps a new school nickname is needed for Plymouth Christian Academy. Something like, "The Avengers."

The reference would be clear enough after PCA's soccer team came up big against two teams that during the regular season had beaten it. Certainly Wednesday's victory was their biggest of the season and, coach Rick Ericson hopes, won't be their last.

The Eagles (maybe Avenging Eagles?) knocked off third-ranked Ann Arbor Greenhills 2-1 in double-overtime Wednesday at PCA, getting a penalty-kick goal from Tim Oswalt with just nine seconds left in the second OT.

The kick was awarded when Lew Tripp — who had scored PCA's first goal — was taken down in the penalty box. It was one call Ericson was pleased with, since so many others

went against the Eagles.

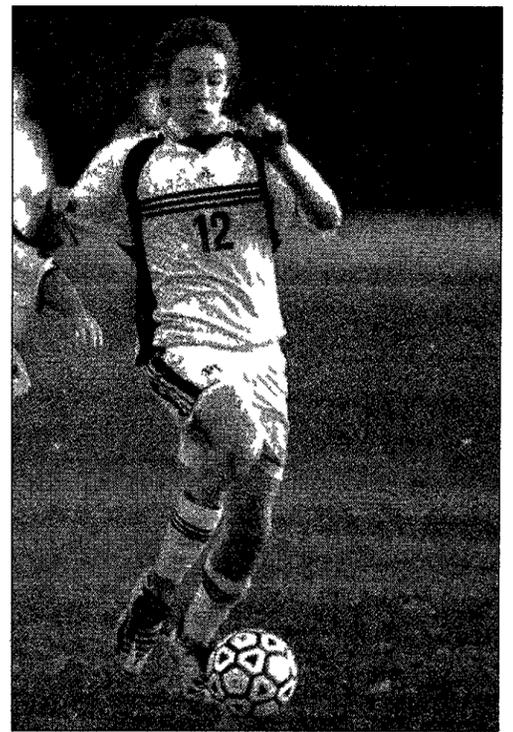
"We needed to play well and we did," said Ericson, his team now 7-9-4. "I thought it was an evenly-played match. When I have all my guys healthy, we're as good as any team in the state in D4."

Ironically, the numerous injuries that have plagued the Eagles this season may have benefited them against Greenhills. Drew and Steve Gallagher, along with James Delos-Reyes — whom Ericson called his team's best player — all missed the first meeting, a 4-1 Greenhills' victory on Oct. 15.

"Maybe they thought we wouldn't be much of a problem," said Ericson.

It was a grave mistake. Tripp knocked in a cross from Steve Gallagher 10 minutes into the match to give PCA a 1-0 lead, and the goal stood until, with five minutes left in the match, Greenhills tied it.

PLEASE SEE PCA SOCCER, D12



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Lew Tripp (12) scored PCA's first goal, then forced a Greenhills' defender to pull him down, drawing a game-winning penalty kick.

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Canton, Salem splash to solid performances

It was, for all intents and purposes, a chance to go up against the best prep swim teams in the state, in a fast pool, with state qualifying the main goal. At the MISCA Meet Saturday at Eastern Michigan University, both Canton and Salem had plenty of swimmers better their previous best times and some reach state qualifying standards. Cantons Allison Goldsmith just missed the state cut in the 50-yard freestyle, placing 22nd overall in 25.79. But she bettered the mark in

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the 100 butterfly, an event she had already qualified in, placing 11th in 1:01.02. Other strong performances for the Chiefs came from Susan Patrick, Alex Derian-Toth, Goldsmith and Emma King in the 200 medley relay (2:02.12), from King in the 50 (26.35) and 100 (57.75) freestyles, and a late entry in the 400 free relay, a team of Amy Lindman, Patrick, Allison

McDuff and Molly Dowd (4:05.64), an event in which all four girls swam personal best splits. For Salem, there was equal success. The Rocks' 200 medley relay team of Lisa Gullikson, Kelsey Lincoln, Ashley Aquinto and Danielle Powers made the state cut, placing 14th overall in 1:56.49. "It was a good swim for us," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "I was pleased with that." Lincoln, a freshman, also made the state cut in the 200 individual medley

(2:17.95) and bettered her qualifying time in the 100 breaststroke as well (1:11.73). Lincoln was 16th in the IM and 11th in the breaststroke. The Rocks' 400 freestyle relay team of Powers, Nicole Genrich, Heather Michalsen and Lincoln also bettered the qualifying time, placing 17th in 3:50.17. Other solid performances for Salem included the 200 free relay team of Powers, Julian Haydon, Katy Truesdell and Genrich, which missed the state cut by just 2, placing 19th in 1:45.21.

Michalsen was clocked at 2:23.50 in the 200 IM, Amanda Newman went 1:06.54 in the 100 backstroke, and Haydon was timed at 26:45 in the 50 free. "We had a fun day Saturday," said Olson. "And we came back and had a good day today (a dual-meet win over Novi Tuesday)." Next up for Salem is a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet at Westland John Glenn Thursday. Canton swims at Livonia Franklin Thursday.

SWIM RESULTS

SALEM 107 NOVI 79	PLYMOUTH 53 NORTHVILLE 133
Tuesday at Salem	Tuesday at Northville
200-yard medley relay Salem (Amanda Newman Kelsey Lincoln Ashley Aquinto Jillian Haydon) 2:00.51	200 yard medley relay 1 Northville (Schwiring Bardsley Schoenheide Carr) 2:08.60 3 Plymouth (Eaine Lafayette Meghan Hagood Kaitlyn Kolesar Jill Spangler) 2:19.82
200 freestyle 1 Heather Michalsen (S) 2:08.16 2 Katie Truesdell (S) 2:11.83	200 freestyle 1 Shannon Hogan (N) 1:57.85 2 Katie Hughes (P) 2:18.24
200 individual medley Kelsey Lincoln (S) 2:19.53	200 individual medley 1 Lafayette (P) 2:33.24
50 freestyle 1 Amanda Smith (N) 25.46 2 Danielle Powers (S) 27.20	50 freestyle 1 Michelle Wasilewski (N) 27.27 2 Spangler (P) 29.08
Diving 1 Ashley Aquinto (S) 202.60 points	Diving 1 Ashley Miller (N) 175.02 points 3 Andrea Fleming (P) 127.40
2 Cammi Carnes (S) 185.10	100 butterfly 1 Lisa Longeway (N) 1:06.59
100 butterfly 1 Jenny Crabill (S) 1:04.98	3 Spangler (P) 1:20.82
100 freestyle 1 Amanda Smith (N) 56.63 2 Powers (S) 58.36	100 freestyle 1 Kathryn Kusupios (N) 58.25 2 Hughes (P) 1:00.73
500 freestyle 1 Kelly (N) 5:37.35 2 Crabill (S) 5:40.46	500 freestyle 1 Katie Stewart (N) 5:38.44 3 Catalina Oprican (P) 6:40.26
200 freestyle relay 1 Salem (Kelsey Lincoln Jillian Haydon Nicole Genrich Powers) 1:46.14 2 Salem (Rachel Underhill Jaclyn Brandt Stephanie Kivell Megan Piwowar) 1:54.79	200 freestyle relay 1 Northville (Bardsley Lunn Anker Rocco) 1:58.62 2 Plymouth (Hughes Hagood Kolesar Oprican) 2:06.39
100 backstroke 1 Amanda Newman (S) 1:07.20	100 backstroke 1 Kathryn Kusupios (N) 1:06.87 2 Lafayette (P) 1:09.95
100 breaststroke 1 Kelsey Lincoln (S) 1:13.35 2 Andrea Lang (S) 1:18.52	100 breaststroke 1 Sarah Carr (N) 1:19.15 4 Meghan Hagood (P) 1:35.46
400 freestyle relay 1 Novi (Brodfuchre McNamon Elrod Smith) 3:57.01 2 Salem (Haydon Crabill Michalsen Powers) 3:57.74	400 freestyle relay 1 Northville (Stewart Schwiring Zibbell Lunn) 4:13.36 2 Plymouth (Hughes Oprican Spangler Lafayette) 4:15.23
Dual meet record 6:4 Salem's next meet: 7 p.m. Thursday at Westland John Glenn	Dual meet record Plymouth 5:5 Plymouth's next meet: Dearborn at Canton 7 p.m. Thursday

Hawk gridders could be NFLHS.com champs, too

FOOTBALL

While members of the Farmington Harrison football program ponder the possibility of a sixth straight state championship, the Hawks have a chance to be national champions, too. Harrison is included in the NFLHS.com "Challenge of Champions" - a cyberspace contest to determine the best prep program in the country over the last 30 years. The Hawks were chosen to represent Michigan and are one of 16 programs in the nation selected to be part of the contest. Harrison has the best winning percentage in Michigan since 1970 and has won more state titles (12) than any school in state history. The Hawks are 305-60-1 in 33 seasons under coach John Herrington. Fans will determine who the

winner is by casting their votes on the NFLHS.com website. A panel that included prep scouting experts Tom Lemming and Gil Brandt, as well as NFLHS.com Michigan correspondent John Raffel, chose Harrison to be one of the 16 participants. Starting the week of Oct. 28, the Hawks will be paired against Cincinnati (Ohio) Moeller in the Central Region. Massillon (Ohio) and Joliet (Ill.) Catholic are the other teams in the region. The Central Region final will be the week of Nov. 25. The semifinal winners will be determined the weeks of Dec. 2 and 9, and the national champion will be voted on the week of Dec. 16. The other teams involved the challenge are, by region: East: Hampton (Va.), Berwick (Pa.), Brockton (Mass.) and DeMatha (Md.) South: Belle Glade (Fla.), Glades Central, Odessa (Texas).

Permian, Valdosta (Ga.) and Plano (Texas). West: Long Beach (Calif.) Poly, Honolulu (Hawaii) St. Louis, Concord (Calif.) DeLaSalle and Jenks (Okla.) On the NFLHS.com site, fans can view descriptions of each program to help them determine which one to vote for. The team with the most votes during the week its scheduled to play continues to the next round. The website will announce when fans can start voting on the Harrison-Moeller game.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL	Friday Oct. 25	Saturday Oct. 26
Thursday Oct. 24	Ply Christian at Oak Christian 7:30 p.m.	Madonna at Indiana Tech 2:30 p.m.
M.C. Cardinal Mooney vs St. Agatha/Borgess 7 p.m.	PREP BOYS CROSS COUNTRY	Sunday Oct. 28
Friday Oct. 25	Saturday Oct. 26	Madonna vs St. Xavier (Ill.) at Greenmead 2 p.m.
Canton at Salem 7 p.m.	D.V.S. on regional	COLLEGE WOMEN'S SOCCER
Wayne at John Glenn 7 p.m.	at Willow Metropark 11:40 a.m.	Saturday Oct. 26
Belleville at Garden City 7 p.m.	PREP GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY	Madonna at Indiana Tech 1 p.m.
Thurston at Redford Union 7 p.m.	Saturday Oct. 26	Schoolcraft at Valparaiso (Ind.) Club 2 p.m.
Churchill at Stevenson 7:30 p.m.	Division I regional at Metro Beach 9 a.m.	COLLEGE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Franklin at Lakeland 7:30 p.m.	at Willow Metropark 11 a.m.	Thursday Oct. 24
Cranbrook at Clarenceville 7:30 p.m.	Division I regional at Metro Beach 9 a.m.	Sag new Valley St. at Madonna 7 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 26	PREP GIRLS SWIMMING	Schoolcraft at St. Clair 7 p.m.
Luth West at Luth Westland 1 p.m.	Thursday Oct. 24	Cornerstone at Madonna noon
Redford CC vs Divine Child 7 p.m.	Stevenson at Churchill 7 p.m.	ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Catholic League Final at Ford Field	Salem at John Glenn 7 p.m.	Friday Oct. 25
PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL	W.L. Central at Wayne 7 p.m.	Whalers vs Belleville (Compuware) 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Oct. 24	Ladywood vs Birm. Marian TBA	Saturday Oct. 26
Hamtramck at Luth Westland 6:30 p.m.	Saturday Oct. 26	Whalers vs Sudbury (Compuware) 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Luth West 6:30 p.m.	Stevenson JV Invitational 9 a.m.	Sunday Oct. 27
Ladywood at Det. DePorres 7 p.m.	COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER	Whalers at Owen Sound TBA
Church at Northville 7 p.m.	Thursday Oct. 24	TBA - time to be announced
Franklin at W.L. Western 7 p.m.	Madonna at Huntington (Ind.) 3 p.m.	
Salem at Stevenson 7 p.m.		
John Glenn at W.L. Central 7 p.m.		

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Shutout win sends Catholic Central back to Prep Bowl

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER

Derek Brooks gave his teammates a pretty good reward for his game on Saturday against Warren De La Salle.

By virtue of his four touchdowns, the Shamrocks were spared a long bus trip to Muskegon to play the Big Reds in a crossover game on Friday.

Instead, the 35-0 win over the Pilots gave the Shamrocks an outright Central Division title and put CC into the Prep Bowl at 7 p.m. Saturday against 7-1 Dearborn Divine Child at Ford Field.

"It's never easy, but he did run very well," said CC coach Tom Mach. "He got a lot of tough yards inside and did a lot of good things on his own. He's got a lot of natural moves and good instinct for the ball."

Brooks had first-half touchdowns of 1 and 7 yards in the first half and 5 and 16 yards in the second, as the Shamrocks improved to 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the Central Division.

His first TD capped a 10-play drive on the opening kickoff as Jason Gangell added the first of his five extra points. The Pilots

(5-3 1-3 Central) drove down the field on the next drive and sniffed the end zone, but Randell Means picked off a pass in to stop the drive.

The score stayed close until the last three minutes of the half. Then Brooks scored on a 7-yard run with 2:42 left in the half. And, after the Pilots went three-and-out, CC drove 63 yards in five plays, capped by quarterback Dave Thomas hitting Sean Shahrestani on an 8-yard TD pass with 25 seconds left.

The second half started CC's way. Pat Clarke recovered a fumble on the Pilots' 19 on the second play of the half. Three plays later, Brooks scored again from the 5.

In the fourth, Eric Vojtkofsky recovered a fumble to end one DLS drive, then picked off a pass to end the Pilots' next drive. Six plays after that, Brooks ended the scoring on a 16-yard run.

Brooks wound up with 109 yards on 19 carries, while Vojtkofsky had 43 yards on seven carries. Thomas was 4-for-4 passing for 54 yards. In all, the Shamrocks had 265 yards in total offense, while holding the Pilots to just 153.

"We've played pretty well late-

ly," said Mach. Overall, our team effort was excellent. We've had two straight shutouts and this is a good time of the year for that to pick up.

Ryan Ash led CC with 11 tackles on defense, while Darnell Tyson had 10.

The win puts CC back into the Prep Bowl - something they missed last year, despite winning the Division 1 championship.

"Yeah, last year we were 5-3 at this time and had to beat Dearborn Fordson to get in," said Mach. "We've won the Central Division title and that's quite an accomplishment, but we're happy to be in the situation to have the possibility to be Catholic League champs."

And playing in Ford Field is also a plus for the Shamrocks.

"Oh yeah, the kids are excited about it," said Mach. "They're playing in the same place the pros play and a lot of them haven't seen the building yet. It's nice for the fans to come to the game and see the facility at a reasonable price instead of paying \$50 or whatever. And it's nice for the Lions to have a great opportunity to show their facility. It's a win-win situation."



BRYAN MITCHELL | OBSERVER

Catholic Central's Derek Brooks (23) scored four touchdowns in the Shamrocks' 35-0 win over Warren De La Salle.

Titans tumble, 35-6

A bad second quarter led to St. Agatha/Bishop Borgess's downfall on Saturday as the Titans gave up three touchdowns in the period to wind up on the short end of a 35-6 score against Taylor Light and Life.

"We didn't do well in that quarter," said Titans coach Werner Blakely as his team dropped to 1-6 overall and 0-4 in the Catholic League's Division 1. "They had a good game plan, got to us early, got into a

rhythm running the ball and exploited it. They pretty much went to it consistently and ran to our weakness."

The Titans gave up TD runs of 85, 70 and 65 yards during the quarter and allowed the Crusaders (7-0, 4-0 D-Division) another long play at the end of the half. The only score the Titans could muster was a 45-yard pass from Jeff Smith to Troy Manus in the fourth quarter.

"The third quarter was really the turning point," said Blakely. "But we also had too many

turnovers. We had four fumbles and an interception." Kenny Smith was a bright spot, moving from fullback to tailback and picking up 115 yards on 20 carries.

"They are a good team," said Blakely, whose team will host Marne City Cardinal Mooney at 7 p.m. Thursday at Hilbert Jr. High in the season finale.

They have a senior-laden team and those are the ones that win in the smaller divisions."

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Playoff plans, city pride are at stake in final weekend of season

Got to feel sorry for teams like Livonia Franklin and Garden City and Livonia Clarenceville and Lutheran Westland.

Not because their football teams are horrible. Some are mediocre and, in Clarenceville's case, even very good.

No, the reason for the sympathy is that these poor souls have no traditional city rival to battle in the last week of the season.

There's no epic battle to end the regular season, no monumental struggle overflowing with emotion, nothing to redeem an otherwise forgettable campaign or to sanctify a season of success.

And believe me, Observerland is full of such tussles this weekend. We've got Redford Union against Thurston, Wayne against John Glenn, Salem against Canton, Stevenson against Churchill.

Of course, the hype surrounding these games is usually better than the games themselves. But what the heck.

It's a great prelude to the state playoffs. And that's what's still within reach for a couple of area teams.

Should RU knock off once-beaten Redford Thurston, the

Panthers would qualify with a 5-3 record. And if Livonia Churchill could manage to upset a 6-2 Livonia Stevenson squad, the Chargers would have their first winning season since the 80s and, at 5-4, have a slim playoff hope.

Already qualified are Westland John Glenn, Canton, Stevenson, Clarenceville, Redford Catholic Central and Redford Thurston.

Who figures to go furthest in the tournament can't be determined until the playoff pairings are released Sunday (televised by Fox Sports at 5:30 p.m.). And those can't be determined until the completion of this weekend's games.

So they will matter. Speaking of something that really matters, the yearly race for top honors among sports editors has already been conceded to Livonia/Westland's Brad Emons, who went 9-3 last week for a 77-14 overall mark. Both Paul Beaudry and myself were 8-4, keeping us knotted at 67-24. So this weekend's games will ascertain who's the best second-best.

THURSDAY'S GAME
Marne City Cardinal Mooney (5-3) vs Redford St. Agatha/Bishop Borgess (1-6) 7 p.m. at Kraft Field. Cardinal Mooney is coming off a 14-0 shutout of Allen Park Cabrini. The Baggies are coming off a 35-6 loss to Taylor Light and Life. Sometimes it isn't easy finding a motivating factor, but the Cardinals have all they need: just realizing a win puts them in the state play-offs. PICKS: Cardinal Mooney - Risak Beaudry Emons.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
(All games at 7 p.m. unless noted)
Redford Thurston (7-1-0) at Redford Union (4-3-3) 3:30. The Eagles are soaring high after walloping Melvindale 39-12 last week. There's no playoff incentive for

them in this game other than perhaps a chance at home field advantage. For RU the stakes are much higher. The Panthers could have clinched a playoff berth had they beaten Inkster last Friday, but they lost 26-21. PICKS: Thurston - Risak Beaudry Emons.

Wayne Memorial (1-7) at Westland John Glenn (7-1) It's a tale of two teams headed in opposite directions. Wayne was tied with Walled Lake Central 14 all after a quarter last Friday but the Vikings scored the game's last 22 points to pull away to the win. John Glenn was stunned by a determined Stevenson squad 38-35 in double overtime. The Rockets will be looking for redemption and Wayne might be the chosen one to provide it. PICKS: John Glenn - Risak Beaudry Emons.

Salem (2-6) at Canton (7-1) The Chiefs have simply demolished everyone since losing to John Glenn in the season's second week. Their efforts were rewarded with a Western Lakes Act v. t. Association co-championship last week when Glenn lost to Stevenson. Salem has struggled all season. At Western last Friday, the game's outcome was still in doubt until the Rocks gave up three touchdowns in the last 3:22 of the first half, spurred by a successful on-side kick by Western and a Salem fumble. The Rocks eventually lost 42-20. The Chiefs have won three of the last four meetings between the two. It's likely to be four of five. PICKS: Canton - Risak Beaudry Emons.

Belleville (7-1-6) at Garden City (2-6-2-5) About the only thing the Cougars have going for them in this season finale is the home field advantage. Belleville, a 30-7 winner over Wyandotte Roosevelt last Friday, is just waiting to see who its first round playoff opponent will be. Garden City is coming off an embarrassing 20-17 loss to Dearborn Crestwood. It was the Chargers' second win of the season. PICKS: Belleville - Risak Beaudry Emons.
Livonia Churchill (4-4) at Livonia Stevenson (6-2), 7:30 p.m. This could be as entertaining a rivalry game as there is in Observerland this weekend. Unfortunately that's not saying a heckuva lot. The return of running back Matt McCowan to the Stevenson lineup made a world of difference in the upset of John Glenn. No doubt he'll have the same effect against a

Churchill team that isn't quite there yet. Still, you never know. PICKS: Stevenson - Risak Beaudry Emons.

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (6-2-5-2) at Livonia Clarenceville (7-1-7-0), 7:30 p.m. Last Friday's 33-21 victory over Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett clinched the fourth straight Metro Conference championship for Clarenceville, rendering what had appeared early in the season to be a game for the league tie virtually inconsequential. For the first time this season the Trojans will have a full roster to call upon with quarterback Pete Shaw (broken collarbone) and center Sean Duba both back. Both teams are headed to the playoffs, which should add to the drama. PICKS: Clarenceville - Risak Beaudry Emons.
Livonia Franklin (1-7) at White Lake

Lakeland (4-4), 7:30 p.m. Two weeks ago the Patriots gave Stevenson a battle before losing 22-11. They weren't nearly as effective last week against Churchill, getting thumped 30-0. Lakeland is coming off a 14-0 shutout of Hartland. This shapes up as a miserable trip for Franklin. PICKS: Lakeland - Risak Beaudry Emons.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (1-7-1-6) at Lutheran Westland (3-5-2-5), 1 p.m. Since its stunning upset of Cranbrook, Lutheran Westland has lost four in a row, turning a season filled with playoff hopes into a disappointment. Last Saturday's one-point loss to Harper Woods added to it for the Warriors. Still, they can finish on a promising note by knocking off a struggling Lutheran Northwest team. PICKS: Lutheran Westland - Risak Emons.

Lutheran Northwest - Beaudry
Redford Catholic Central (7-1) vs. Dearborn Divine Child (7-1), Prep Bowl at Ford Field 7 p.m. It's been a millennium since CC won the Catholic League championship well 1999. The Shamrocks have a good shot at it this season. They're coming off a 35-0 shutout of Warren DeLaSalle thanks to four touchdowns by Derek Brooks. Divine Child's only loss this season came against a Central Division team - DeLaSalle, which beat the Falcons 21-14 on Sept. 14. Nuff said. PICKS: CC - Risak Beaudry Emons.

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Chiefs make quick work of Stevenson, 56-37

The first half was a sad one for Livonia Stevenson Tuesday at Canton.

The Chiefs, leading the overall basketball standings in the Western Lakes Activities Association at 9-0 (13-2 overall), jumped on the Spartans at the outset, building an 18-5 lead in the first quarter, increasing it to 29-12 by halftime and eventually settling for a 56-37 win. Stevenson played them evenly

in the second half (Canton had a 27-25 scoring advantage), but it was too little and too late.

"We got off to a good start," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "I thought our ball handling early in the game was very good, and our passing was good, too. And they don't shoot the ball very well, and they're not that big. I thought defensively we were solid tonight." The loss left Stevenson at 5-9

overall. Canton also got balance scoring, with Kate Cezat netting 13 points and grabbing six rebounds. Kristen Lake and Alana Abdal scored 11 points apiece, Lake pulling in six boards and Abdal five, and Jessie Johnson and Briana Wolcott getting eight points each. Tracy Taylor's 11 points paced the Spartans. Danielle Smith added eight

Salem 42, Franklin 23: Alyssa Guerin scored a game-high 20 points to lead Plymouth Salem (10-5 overall) to the WLAA crossover victory Tuesday over host Livonia Franklin (3-10). Guerin, a 5-foot-9 sophomore forward, also had a team-best nine rebounds. "She (Guerin) took it to the basket pretty well, she did a good of penetrating to the basket," Franklin coach Mary Kay

Whalen said. Sophomore guard Ellen Canale added seven points for the victorious Rocks, while Stephanie Philips and Kathy Hammerschmidt contributed four each. Only three Franklin players scored led by senior forward Ashley McCall's nine point. Freshman Trisha Morrill and senior Ashley Sako added seven apiece.

McCall and Morrill each grabbed seven rebounds for the Patriots, who trailed 21-9 at halftime before pulling to within seven in the third quarter. "Franklin played awfully hard," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "It was a game our guys had to work through and they did a pretty good job." Salem was 16-of-23 from the free throw line, while Franklin was 6-of-9.

Blazers romp, 56-29

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
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Andrea Gorski was worried about the possibility of her Livonia Ladywood team coming out flat.

Not to worry. The Catholic League Central Division champions sputtered for slightly more than three minutes Tuesday night before steam-rolling Harper Woods Regina, 56-29, to start getting prepped for the league playoffs.

The Blazers traded baskets twice with the Saddlelites and held a 5-4 lead with 2:28 gone in the opening quarter. But that's as interesting as it got. Senior forward Ruth Sventckas scored on a rebound, Bethany Jury made two free throws in four attempts and Ladywood was on its way.

The Blazers went on a 13-0 run to close the first quarter and expanded its lead to 31-10 by halftime in its next-to-last warmup before the Catholic League playoffs begin (Tuesday at Ladywood).

"The biggest thing," Gorski said, "I wanted us to come out and not be flat."

"We had the Central Division title wrapped up. I was just worried about us coming out flat and not ready to play. But we came out in the first half and executed really well. Our intensity level was high. That was my main concern."

Not to worry, coach. Ladywood plays tonight at Detroit St. Martin de Porres in a crossover that doesn't count in the standings. On Tuesday, the top-seeded Blazers will host the fourth-place team in the AA Division in the first round of the Catholic League playoffs.

The Blazers captured first place in the Central Division by beating Farmington Hills Mercy last Thursday, their first title since, well, Gorski isn't quite sure.

"We've finished second two of the last four years," Gorski said, "but don't know about the last time we were champions. It was before I got here. And before the coach before that."

Ladywood (12-3, 7-1) was able to pound the ball inside to Jury and she scored a game-best 15 points, nine in the first quarter and six in the third. Sventckas was next with 12 points and Noel Williams third with a career best 11. Williams hit three triples, the same as she made in Ladywood's first meeting with Regina.

"We've got no size," Regina coach Diana Laffey said. "We can't stop anybody inside. We got beat by a better team. They're good and they're big. We don't match up well with them at all. They must have gotten 20 offensive rebounds in the first half, and if they didn't score, we fouled them."

Regina (5-10, 1-6) got 13 points from guard Ashley Mellor, most of them fast-break layups, plus a solid game from Meghan Sweeney. The Saddlelites got just two offensive rebounds in the first half while the Blazers snared 10. Although Ladywood had just the three-point shots put in by Williams, Gorski says outside shooting has been pivotal to the development of her team this year.

"That's been a real key," Gorski said. "A lot of attention on our team goes to our post players. But our guards have really stepped it up. Teams will double- and triple-team our post players. But we've been working the inside-outside game really well. We've done a good job of hitting our outside shots. That's the big difference in this year."



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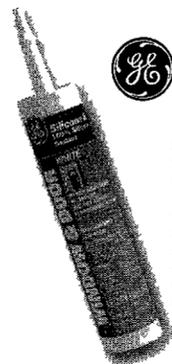
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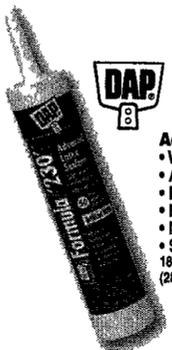
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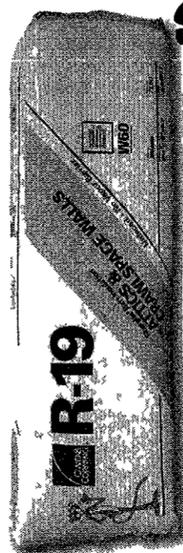
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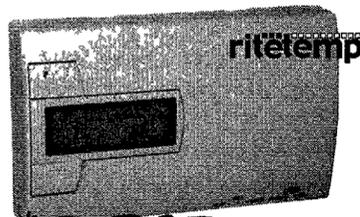
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BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER

Things got a bit better for Redford Catholic Central on Saturday at the Division 1 golf championships at The Emerald in St. Johns.

Not enough to earn a win mind you, but enough of an improvement that coach Bill Hayes can look proudly on his teams showing at the meet.

'Some teams passed us on the second day by a couple of strokes, but our goal was just getting to the second day itself, said Hayes, whose team finished seventh overall. Really what difference is there between second and seventh? It was probably worse playing conditions on Saturday than Friday because it was windy and cold.

First day leader Novi came back to the pack on Saturday by

shooting 320, but still had enough of a lead from Friday to finish a stroke ahead of Ann Arbor Pioneer - 616-617.

Traverse City Central was third with a two-day total of 632, while Warren De La Salle, Grosse Pointe South and Muskegon Mona Shores all shot 633 - three strokes ahead of the Shamrocks. Tristan Lester led CC with a two day total of 75-79 - 154, putting him in the for

11th place overall. Chris Elason shot 76-85 - 161, Jimmy Burns had 82-80 - 162, Adam Hogue had 81-85 - 166 and Jack Kelly shot 91-78 - 169. East Kentwood's Matt Harmon was the individual winner at 68-78 - 146.

'We had some very good scores,' said Hayes. 'Jack Kelly bounced back from his 91 with a 78 - the third-best score of the day - and it was a fitting end to

Lester's career. I'm sorry that he missed all-state honors by a stroke. And this was a good experience for our younger players like Adam.'

Lester, Kelly and other seniors such as Rob Pryzma and captains Andy Soley and Jared Henderson will be gone for next year, but Burns and Elason will be back, as will Hogue and newcomer Dave Demier. 'We'll miss a lot for next year,

but we have a lot coming back and have the chance to be as good or better than this year,' said Hayes. Pioneer has every one back, but I think we have as good of a chance as anyone to make a run.'

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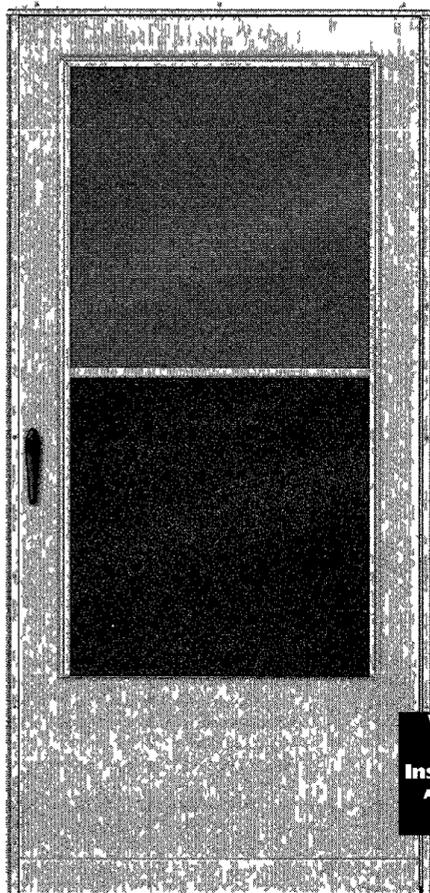
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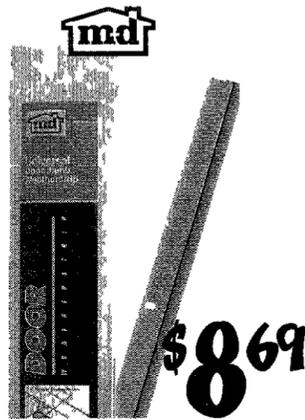
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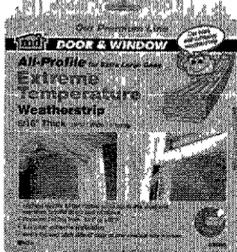
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Madonna remains perfect in WHAC

Madonna University's volleyball team remained perfect in Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference play, thumping Aquinas College 30-14, 30-25, 30-14 Tuesday at Madonna.

The win gave the Lady Crusaders a 34-2 overall mark, 9-0 in the WHAC. Aquinas is 13-14 overall, 5-4 in the conference.

Madonna was without Tera Morrill (from Livonia Franklin), who was out with an unspecified injury, and Allison Nykamp, who sprained her ankle.

Natalya Timna and Shelley Stanton each had 12 kills to lead the Crusader attack, Stanton hitting 524 and Timna 455. Timna also had three service aces and two blocks, while Stanton contributed five digs and three blocks. Laura Lesko had 11 kills (658), nine digs and five blocks, Natalie Sayre had 22 set assists and two blocks, and Amanda Suder (Salem HS) had 10 digs.

Last weekend, Madonna swept to the title of the Taylor University Tournament in Upland, Ind., beating Taylor 30-19, 26-30, 32-30, 30-28 in the final match Saturday.

Stanton, who together with Hayley Myers was named to the all-tournament team - Sayre was the tournament MVP - collected 33 kills (646) in the title match. She also had 13 digs and three blocks.

Timna had 15 kills (361) in the final, while Lesko got 13 (407) to go with 14 digs and eight blocks and Morrill totaled 10 kills, 15 digs and four blocks. Sayre had 60 set assists and 11 digs.

In their first three matches of the tournament, the Crusaders defeated Robert Morris (Ill.) 30-15, 30-14, 30-17 on Saturday and Evangel University (Mo.) 30-17, 30-19, 30-12 and King College (Tenn.) 29-31, 30-19, 30-24, 30-20 on Friday.

Stanton's totals for those three matches were 54 kills and 39 digs, Morrill had 26 kills and 34 digs, Timna had 43 kills, Lesko collected 36 kills, 22 digs and 15 blocks, Suder totaled 33 digs, and Sayre finished with 123 set assists.

The Crusaders host Saginaw Valley State in a non-conference match at 7 p.m. tonight.

OCELOTS WIN 2

Schoolcraft College continued its winning ways earlier this week, improving to 15-0 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern College with wins over Flint Mott CC Monday and Wayne County CC Tuesday.

Schoolcraft (33-13 overall) took care of Mott - third in the conference standings - in straight sets Monday, 30-21, 30-24, 30-12. Noelle Schwartz (Canton/Westland John Glenn) and Katie Drews (Livonia Stevenson) led the Ocelots with nine kills each, followed by Carly Szajnecki and Holly Soldenski with 8 kills a piece.

Ioana Vescan topped the team with 26 set assists, followed by Desiree Betts (Livonia Ladywood), who chipped in with 12 assists and a game-high five service aces.

Defensively, Katrina Napier held the fort with six blocks, while Szajnecki and Kerstin Marshall (Livonia Franklin) had five each.

Schoolcraft beat Wayne Tuesday 15-12, 15-13, 15-12. The Ocelots were led by Katrina Napier's nine kills. Vescan added 20 assists and logged four aces. Schwartz kept finding the right spot on the serve with her team-high eight aces.

Marshall made her presence felt on defense again, leading Schoolcraft with four blocks.

16 and on top of the skating world

BY CHAD MACK
STAFF WRITER

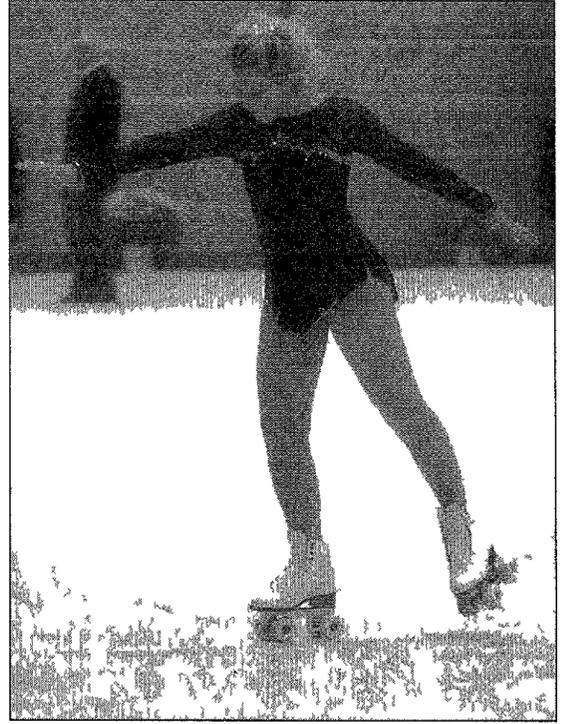
She's 16 and while most of her peers are practicing to get their driver's license, she has been on wheels for more than eight years. Livonia's Sarah Baldwin has been competing in artistic roller skating at the Junior World level for the past two years. Her first year she won the silver in Italy. While that may have satisfy most 15 year-olds, it didn't quench the fire inside her to compete. She followed up last year's performance by winning the gold last month in Wuppertal, Germany. Livonia's Christian Jarrett picked up a bronze in the same

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event as Baldwin. In Senior Team competition, Tracey Wilson of Livonia won a bronze medal in Ladies Figures. "My first year I was happy to get second," Baldwin said. "I practiced just as hard this year. The experience made me better and I had more determination to prove I could do better than the year before." She competes in an event that is similar to figure skating in ice skating. Baldwin has dabbled in ice skating, but it pales in comparison to her true love of roller skating.

"It was pretty exciting, Sarah's father Tim Baldwin said. "You watch her practice 365 days a year. Its something shes always wanted to do, become a world champion." While most teenagers haven't even left the state, Baldwin has already been to Europe and South America. In April she captured the gold in the Pan-American Games in Cartagena, Colombia. She began her roller skating career at Riverside Arena in Livonia. When she was seven, she showed interest by signing up for a roller skating class. She took group lessons for six months before deciding to make a bigger commitment and take private instruction. "In second grade they passed out a newsletter that offered skating lessons," said Sarah, who had messed around in the roller skating rink before so she pursued her interest. Currently she practices seven days a week for four hours per day to stay in competitive shape. Baldwin is an honor student at Livonia Churchill High. "I go from school to practice, then home for homework," Baldwin said. "Skating is where

my best friends are. My friend Heather Menard (a Garden City High School senior and world champion) is also in skating and she and I travel together all the time. Her family has been extremely supportive in her efforts and they travel with her everywhere she goes. "We have friends all over the country," Sarah's father said. "After awhile you start running into the same families and you get to know them like family. We've probably spent over \$10,000 a year, traveling all over the country to compete." Baldwin likes to compete in other events, but she's best at figures and artistic skating. "That's what I do best," she said. "I like solo dance as well, but figures are more enjoyable." She will skate in Juniors for one more year and then she has to move up to senior competition. But Baldwin has other aspirations for life after she is finished skating. "I'd like to go to the Olympics, but it isn't an event yet," she said. "I'd love to teach skating or go to art school." Since discovering her passion for skating, Baldwin has qual-



Livonia's Sarah Baldwin who trains out of the Riverside Arena, recently captured an artistic roller skating gold medal at the Junior World level in Germany.

ified for national competition for nine straight years. There are nine regions in the U.S. and only the top three from each regional qualify for nationals.

LIVONIA'S FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

HADY RAHMAN

Livonia Stevenson's Hady Rahman, a 6-foot-4, 238-pound senior defensive end had a team-high 16 tackles in a 38-35 double-overtime win over state-ranked Westland John Glenn last Friday.

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Deaths point to safety issues; pheasant season on tap

Three Michigan hunters have already died this fall in tree-stand related accidents. A bear hunter in Schoolcraft County fell to his death on Sept. 26 while hunting from a climbing treestand. Officials surmise the hunter leaned over too far to one side after shooting a bear and fell out of his stand. During the Sept. 28-29 special youth deer hunt, an unsupervised 12-year-old boy was killed when he dropped a loaded rifle while descending from a treestand. The rifle discharged upon hitting the ground and the youngster was hit and killed by the bullet. State law requires youth hunters to be accompanied by an adult or guardian at all times during this special season. Then, on opening day of the archery deer season, another hunter fell to his death, this time in Jackson County. Officials report that the hunter's safety strap apparently broke during the fall and he plunged some 20 feet to his death. These three preventable tragedies illustrate the need for

hunters to follow the rules and to take safety precautions. Before purchasing a tree-stand be sure it is right for you. Is the platform big enough so that you feel comfortable? Are there any weight limitations? Most tree stands have weight restrictions. If your stand is rated for a maximum load of 250 pounds, as many are, and you weigh 225, buy a higher-rated stand. Don't push the limit. Remember, you'll gain a few pounds when you put on your hunting clothing and strap on your gear, especially as the season progresses and the weather gets colder. Boots, heavy jackets and a fanny pack full of accessories can easily put you over the maximum weight limit. Read all the instructions for your treestand and practice setting it up at ground level a couple times before setting it up in a tree. Check your treestand and safety harness for wear and tear. Check all the stress points and moveable parts and replace any worn equipment immediately. Always wear a safety strap or safety harness. The harness-type setup is by far the best. Unlike a safety strap, which holds all your weight over a small area, a harness distributes your weight to several points. With a harness-type system your odds of internal injury from a fall that is broken by the harness is drastically reduced. Be sure the safety strap/harness you choose will not restrict

your breathing if you do fall. If possible, choose one with a quick release system. Always use a haul rope to raise and lower your gun or bow from a tree. Always unload your gun when raising or lowering it from a treestand. Be extra alert when climbing up and down from a tree stand. This is when most accidents occur. Avoid hunting from a treestand if you are overly tired or on medication. Never hunt while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Always let someone know where you are hunting and an approximate time you will return. All of these safety precautions are basic common sense, but as most hunters will admit, we sometimes throw caution to the wind when pursuing the wily whittail. That's something we just can't afford to do. Take the time to keep yourself safe.

PHEASANT SEASON ON TAP

As I sit in my home office writing this column, my springer/German shorthair hunting buddy, Scooby, is intently watching me with his soft hazel eyes. His ears are on alert as he studies my every move. It's past 5 p.m. and Scooby knows it's time to go for a run. We've been practicing our routine for the past couple months in anticipation of the Oct. 20

pheasant opener. Bird numbers in Michigan are certainly not what they once were when Michigan hunters annually killed around a million roosters. However, some quality hunting can still be had, especially here in southern Michigan. Good hunting can be found in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties, but public lands there gets hammered on weekends. Mid-week and light hunter pressure are usually synonymous with each other. Jackson, Washtenaw, Livingston, Ingham and Shiawassee counties should also provide pockets of birds. Don't be afraid to knock on a few doors if you see some good-looking grassy habitat like switch grass or sorghum. Many farmers are more receptive to pheasant hunting than deer hunting because pheasant hunters are usually in and out in a few hours, rather than several weeks, or even months, for deer hunters. It will take a little while to locate prime areas for birds, but my newest hunting partner, my 12-year-old daughter Kayleigh, Scooby and I will be out there stomping the brush until the regular season ends on Nov. 14. Hope to see you in the field.

(Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Bill Parker c/o Outdoors 805 E. Maple Birmingham MI 48009.)

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The Oakland County Thread Slingers, a group of flyfishing enthusiasts, will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road, west of M-15. Tom Erickson will review a midge pattern and brass pattern. Club members are asked to bring nymph hooks size 16-14 olive thread, black thread and peacock herl. Visitors are welcome. The group will also meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, also at the library. Call (248) 625-4657.

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The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Visitors are welcome. For more information, please call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 or send him an e-mail at jkudej@aol.com.

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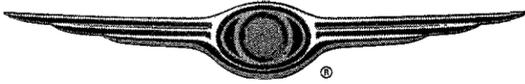
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Cincinnati State ruins Ocelots' bid for nationals

A depleted Schoolcraft College women's soccer team was unseated Sunday as NJCAA Region 12 champions for the first time in six years by host Cincinnati State.

The Lady Ocelots, 12-3-2 overall, fought hard, but came up short in its bid to earn a berth National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

Cincinnati State, which defeated the Lady Ocelots for the second time this season, tallied the game winner 10 minutes into the second half to earn its first-ever Region crown.

Christine Luther (Woodhaven) put Schoolcraft on the board first at the 23-minute mark with her 23rd goal of the year with assists coming from Kendall Burt (Fenton) and Kelly Bush (Taylor Kennedy).

Bush shares the team-lead in assists with Tara Schreiber (Brighton) at 13.

Cincinnati State countered with a goal with two minutes to play in the second half.

Pam Dybowski (Rochester) went the distance in goal for the Lady Ocelots. Defender Liz McGongle (Grand Rapids) did an outstanding job in shutting down Cincinnati State's leading scorer Sarah Plymale (Canton).

who went down with an injury during the match, became the fifth Schoolcraft player to go down this season.

Katie Howell (Garden City) also sat out due to an injury sustained in a game the previous weekend with Johnson County (Mo.).

Schoolcraft, which wraps up its season Saturday against the host Valparaiso (Ind.) University club team, was ranked No. 13 in the latest NJCAA poll and also top 20 in the NSCAA National Poll.

MADONNA 9 CONCORDIA 1 Westland John Glenn High and Canton native Sarah Pack notched her 22nd, 23rd and 24th goals of the season Tuesday as the NAIA's No. 20 ranked Madonna University (13-2-5) rolled to an easy Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference triumph over visiting Concordia University (3-11-0-5) at Greenmead Field.

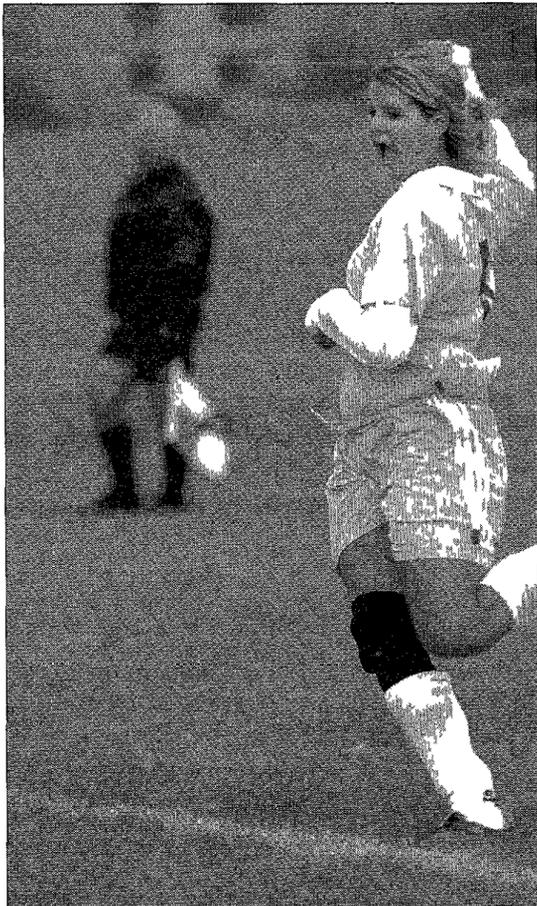
Christen Shull (Salem) added one goal and two assists while Emily Jackson (Farmington Hills Harrison) contributed a goal and one assist while Lacey Catarino (John Glenn) and Tanya Bruce added the other MU goals.

The Crusaders, who led 8-0 at half time, also got two assists from Susannah Bryant and one each from Kelly Delaney and Pack.

Bree Sleek scored for the Cardinals. MU used two goalkeepers: Sarah Hartsell (Livonia Churchill) who held Concordia scoreless for the first 32:26 and Kristen Datte.

MADONNA 12 TRI STATE (IND) 0 It was another laugh Saturday as the Lady Crusaders took 80 shots in a lopsided WHAC victory over the Thunder (4-11-0-3-1).

MU led 6-0 at halftime as Sarah Pack (West and John Glenn) scored the first of



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Schoolcraft's Karen LeBlanc reaction could summarize her teammates' feelings after their 2-1 loss at Cincinnati State Sunday — opportunities just missed.

her three goals unassisted. Susannah Bryant added the next two while Daniele Strickland, Laura Hicks and Becky Gubord had the other three in the second half. Pack scored twice to complete the hat trick with Emily Jackson. Megan Thiry, Hicks and Kelly Delaney notch-

ing the other goals. Delaney and Gubord finished with two assists each while Bryant had one. MU goalkeeper Sarah Hartsell, who played the first 70 minutes and 32 seconds made just two saves. Kristen Datte finished up.

Olympian appears at Chevrolet Cup

Shannon MacMillan of the U.S. women's national soccer team made a special appearance to promote the sport at the fourth annual Chevy Cup, a youth soccer tournament, Oct. 12 at Founders Sports Park in Farmington Hills.

MacMillan, who began playing youth soccer in California, is an Olympic gold and silver medalist with the U.S. team, a founding member of the Women's United Soccer Association, a 1999 World Cup Champion and a current midfielder with the San Diego Spirit.

Participation in the Chevy Cup tournament has doubled with more than 130 teams from all over Michigan, Michigan State Youth Soccer Association executive director Tom Faro said.

"What makes the event so unique is it gives young players who would not otherwise have the opportunity the experience and atmosphere of tournament-type play."

The Chevy Cup in Michigan is not about win-

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Tom Faro
Youth Soccer Association

ning or losing," said Brian Boyd, Chevrolet promotion manager. "It's about kids playing soccer and reaping the benefits that fun, team-oriented play, exercise and skills development can bring."

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Cook's game-winning goal saves Crusaders

It took 115 minutes before the outcome was decided as the Madonna University men's soccer team outlasted Tri-State in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference match at Greenmead Field, 3-2, in double-overtime.

With the victory, MU improved to 10-4 overall and 5-0 in the WHAC.

Catholic Central High grad Casey Cook (Plymouth) tallied the game-winner off two great feeds from Nick Szczechowski (Salem) and Salvatore Pirame. Dan Kurtznatis tallied MU's

first goal at 5:53 from Matt Koontz (Livonia Stevenson). James Miller (Stevenson) made it 2-0 for the Crusaders at 14:22 from Kurtznatis.

The Thunder (4-12, 1-3) roared back to tie the game at 2-2 on goals by Clint Witte (65:41) and Kyle Grestini (77:51).

Madonna outshot the Thunder, 28-11.

Thunder goalkeeper Sean Cook made seven saves, while MU's Doug Koontz (Canton) stopped three.

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No. 1-rated Spartans survive stiff district test, 2-0

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson, the state's No. 1-ranked team, had to proceed cautiously in its Division I district boys soccer opener Monday against a formidable Novi squad.

Despite a handful of yellow

Starters don't derail Salem

BY C J RISAK
STAFF WRITER

So how good is Salem's soccer team? How far can the Rocks advance in the state tournament?

Let's put it this way: Subtract the first two weeks of the season, and everyone would have them ranked at the top.

The Rocks could very well end up there, if Monday's state district opener against Saline, played at Canton, is any indication. Salem scored twice in each half and keeper Tom Huls kept everything out of the Rocks' net in the 4-0 victory.

There was nothing really unexpected about the ease of the victory — Saline finishes at 9-7-3 — except that three Salem starters, including co-captains Kevin Savitskie and Brian Popeney, began the game on the bench for an undisclosed violation of team rules. Midfielder Eric Vanston was also sidelined for the start.

Which means the Rocks were good enough to take control of this match with their lineup scrambled and their best players out.

In fact, for the second-straight game, neither Popeney nor Savitskie — the team's leading scorers — put one in the net.

Showing that other people can score for us is big, said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. I was really pleased with the way we played in back. Saline has a couple of good finishers. Limiting their opportunities was a key for us.

If there was a pivotal moment in the match, it came after 11 minutes. Jeremy Boothroyd, who shares the goalkeeping duties with Huls but was at midfield in this game, crossed the ball in to Jeff Everal. Hornets' keeper Ross Sweitzer got a piece of Everal's shot, but it deflected into the net and Salem had a 1-0 lead.

The goal came with 28:52 left in the half, a minute later, Popeney and Savitskie checked in, although Savitskie's stay was abbreviated by a yellow card (which carries a mandatory 10 minutes on the bench), he drew it with 15:28 left in the half.

A quick break with Ryan Fazio carrying it in and crossing it to Brandon Ross resulted in a second Salem goal with 10:08 to go before halftime.

"The early goal by Everal was huge," said McCarthy. "And Ross had another big goal for us. He only has four for the year, but he had one last week in the conference final (a 2-0 win over Northville) and now this one."

For the most part, the Rocks were in command. If time of possession were kept track, their advantage would have been better than 2-to-1.

"I think our possession was what we expected it to be," said McCarthy. "We created a lot of chances and finished a fair percentage of them."

Despite numerous opportunities, the Rocks didn't supplement their lead until only 12:06 remained. That's when Savitskie centered the ball to Matt Wielechowski, whose hard drive got past Sweitzer to make it 3-0.

Salem continued to apply pressure and had several scoring chances, finally putting another one in — finishing the match the same way it started, with an Everal goal. His second of the game came with 5:09 to play, Parker Stunar assisting.

It was a solid way to finish, and it certainly served notice to all other state contenders. Salem, which started the season 3-4 (three losses in 60-minute tournament matches), showed it has more just a couple of good players.

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cards issued to both sides, the host Spartans got the green light and made it through their first major obstacle of the state tournament with a 2-0 victory over Novi.

Stevenson, 16-1-1 overall, advanced to the district semifinals Wednesday to face North Farmington, 12-5-2, while the other semifinal pitted Livonia Churchill, 6-7-4, against Western Lakes runner-up Northville, 11-5-3, which upended Farmington on Monday in a shootout, 2-1. See related story.

"I guess it was your typical survival-mode, playoff soccer," Stevenson coach Lars Richters said. "It goes without saying they were pushing us to the limit. We weren't smooth, but I'm proud of the way we were able to keep it out of our goal and put a couple in theirs."

Novi, runner-up to Brighton in the Kensington Valley

Conference, bowed out at 14-4-1 overall.

They (Stevenson) are better top-to-bottom as far as their 10 field players go," said Novi's sixth-year coach Brian O'Leary, who guided the Wildcats to the 1998 Division I state crown. Their strengths are good foot skills, and they do that better than we do.

"We wanted to keep the game close and get a break."

Novi made Stevenson work throughout the game, but the Spartans drew first blood with just under eight minutes to go in the first half when senior Brady Crosby notched his 29th goal of the year on a header. He timed Jon Spray's sideline throw-in perfectly to beat Novi goalkeeper Sean McClinchey.

"It was a low, line-drive throw, which is the hardest for a goalkeeper to get," O'Leary said. "It was a quick, low throw and we

didn't have anybody behind him (McClinchey)."

The goal, however, hardly gave Stevenson any breathing room as Novi continued to get restart chances.

"It was very tough first-round game because they (Novi) are a big, strong team," Stevenson senior midfielder Paul Johnson said. "It was hard, physical contact. They are a very scrappy team who got a lot of throw-ins to the box. They were getting free kicks and winning balls in the year. It was a good game for us because we had to fight through it."

Northville's top defender Mike Allie shadowed Stevenson's senior playmaker Nik Djokic throughout the match. Djokic and Allie both went off for 10 minutes apiece late in the first half for drawing simultaneously yellow cards.

The second half also proved to be choppy as Djokic and senior

defender Patrick Kolodziejczak also collected yellows, as did Novi's Brad Simpson.

"We knew who to pester," O'Leary said. "Number nine (Allie) is our best defender and he did a good job. Our plan was to get under the skin of their forwards, and to annoy the right people."

After Spray's shot slammed off the crossbar with 10:16 left in the match, Novi nearly came up the game-tying goal with 5:50 left when a shot caught Stevenson keeper Mike Maciolek out of position.

But Spray came to the rescue as the senior midfielder booted the ball away just before it crossed the goal line.

With Novi pushing up late in the game in search of the equalizer, Stevenson's Brian Ennis put it away when he took a short cross from Johnson and drilled it home with only 1:48 remaining.

"Ennis did a good job coming in and creating some activity," Richters said. "And Spray made a huge contribution tonight, not only with his throw-in (to Crosby), but also clearing the ball off the line late in the match."

Breathing a sigh of relief, Richters was glad his team was able to persevere and to get through its first-round match with a win.

"They (Novi) must have had 40 throw-ins into the box and that's far too many," he said. "But against an opponent like that it's difficult. We knew they played a deep sweep and we felt prepared for a lot of their stuff. What we saw we were not caught by surprise."

"I'm proud of the way we kept battling in front of our goal and we were able to keep it clean."

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Shamrocks come up empty in state district opener

Redford Catholic Central controlled the flow, but Dearborn Fordson controlled the scoreboard as the Tractors took a 1-0 win in the Division 1 district soccer opener on Monday. "We were attacking and kept most of the play in their end," said CC coach Joe Nora. We

had 10 shots, but couldn't get the ball through. Once they got the lead, they kind of packed it in defensively. The only goal of the game came from Ali Kafal in the 20th minute, giving the Tractors their first district win

in 12 years. And we gave it up on a turnover," said Nora. "He

came in uncontested and got a great shot. Todd (Tindall) came out strong, but they got the goal. The ball was in their half for most of the game, but things didn't go our way. The only real negative about the

game was we didn't win. Tindall made four saves in goal for the Shamrocks, while Ali Assaad made eight stops for Fordson. The Shamrocks, winners of just one game a year ago, finish the season at 4-10-3.

LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PUBLIC TEST OF THE UNILECT PATRIOT
ELECTRONIC VOTING SYSTEM
FOR THE NOVEMBER 5, 2002,
GENERAL ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: A public test of the Patriot Electronic Voting System will take place at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 29, 2002 in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road Buildings No. 3 Plymouth, Michigan 48170 for the General election scheduled for November 5, 2002. Phone #354-3224.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.
MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
 Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth
 Publish: October 24, 2002

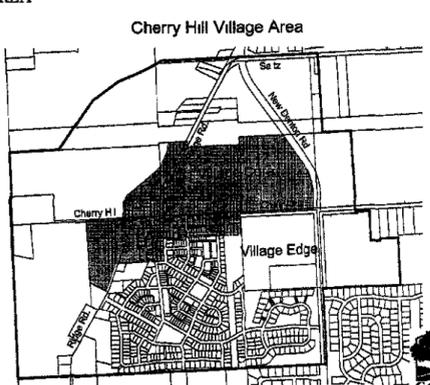
PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing Date/Time: Monday, November 18, 2002 7:00 PM
Public Hearing Location: Canton Township Summit On The Park Chestnut Room 46000 Summit Parkway

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN AND CHERRY HILL VILLAGE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan and Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on the following proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance.

CHERRY HILL INVESTORS ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE CHERRY HILL VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ARTICLE 6.09 CHERRY HILL VILLAGE OVERLAY DISTRICT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO MAXIMUM RESIDENTIAL DENSITY IN THE VILLAGE EDGE AREA.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, November 15, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

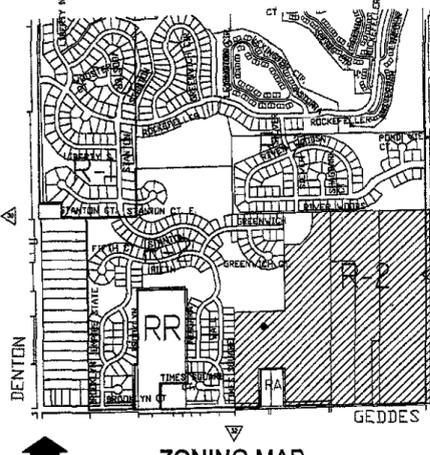
VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman
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PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on **Monday, November 18, 2002, in the Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m.** on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

RIVERWOOD TRAIL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) - FINAL PLAN. CONSIDER REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PDD AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS 116 99 0002 000 116 99 0003 000 116 99 0004 000 116 99 0005 000 AND 116 99 0006 000. Property is located on the northwest corner of Beck and Geddes Roads. (Second Public Hearing.)



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday, November 15, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman
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CANTON SOCCER
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Dutch Morrell converted the penalty kick to knot it at 1-1. But the Chiefs could not penetrate the Pioneer defense again. It didn't appear the Pioneers would be able to, either, although they had plenty of chances. Canton seemed unable to prevent their attacks down the wings, all too often allowing crosses into the box in front of keeper Kris Holowicki. They applied a lot of pressure," agreed Smith. "We were lucky to keep it out (of the

CATS
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If there were doubts regarding the Wildcat team's conditioning, the soccer squad put forth a convincing argument Monday when it competed in the Division III state district soccer tournament, hosted by Grosse Ile. Plymouth's opening-round opponent was Riverview. Gabriel Richard With the opening half 22 minutes old, the Pioneers were called for a hand ball inside the penalty area on a Wildcat corner kick

"What're you going to do," Smith asked rhetorically. "We played well. It helped putting Pat (Zemanska) up top, but not enough. They worked hard, they kept coming at us. "It's a game of inches, I guess." That was defined in the opening half. Twice in the first 2 1/2 minutes the Chiefs got great scoring opportunities from Brad Westlund, but his shots went just wide. Pioneer, on the other hand, had just one true scoring chance in the first half — and they capitalized. With 31:50 left in the half, Justin Aramaki

fielded a deflection in front of Holowicki and popped it over him and into the net, giving the Pioneers a 1-0 lead. Which is the way it stayed until deep into the second half. "That was the message," said Pioneer coach Chris Morgan of his halftime lecture. "We played crappy (in the first half). We have a young side, and it's quite possible they were looking forward to playing Salem. Such assumptions have often ended a team's season prematurely. Pioneer was fortunate enough to avoid that displeasure.

"We came on strong at the end of the season," said Neschich. "We peaked at the right time." And yet Neschich — who served as Canton coach Don Smith's assistant for 10 years before going to Redford Thurston to coach for the last five — isn't ready to predict a run for a state title or anything. "I'm not that optimistic about our chances," he said. "Not quite yet. Give 'em a year or two. Then we'll see how the Wildcats stack up statewide."

WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES AUTHORITY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS
8:00 A.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2002

Special meeting was called to order at 8:06 a.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Mark Abbo. Agenda adopted as presented. Bond Authorizing Resolution for YCUA Plan Expansion approved. The regular meeting was adjourned at 8:14 a.m.

Chairman **THOMAS YACK**
 This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.
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Charter Township of Canton
Public Notice of Accuracy Test

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clerk's Office will conduct a Public Accuracy Test of the Optical Scan tabulating equipment to be used for the Primary Election on Tuesday, November 5, 2002. The test will take place on **Tuesday, October 29, 2002 at 9:00 a.m.** in the Clerk's Office, Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road. This test is open to all interested parties. For further information contact Clerk's Office at 734-394-5120.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
LEGAL NOTICE
GENERAL ELECTION -
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 5, 2002 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at which time candidates of the Republican Party, Democratic Party, Libertarian Party, Green Party, U.S. Taxpayer Party, Reform Party, and Natural Law Party and candidates without political party affiliation will be seeking election. Also on the ballot are four State Proposals and one County Proposal.

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 Two members of the University of Michigan Board of Regents
 Two members of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees
 Two members of the Wayne State University Board of Governors
 County Executive
 County Commissioner

and candidates for the following non-partisan offices to be voted on:
 Justices of the Supreme Court, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
 Judges of the Court of Appeals, 1st District, Incumbent Position - Vote 2
 Judge of the Court of Appeals, 1st District, Non Incumbent Position - Vote 1
 Judges of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Incumbent Positions - Vote 20
 Judge of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Non Incumbent Position - Vote 1
 Judges of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Incumbent Positions, Partial Terms ending January 1, 2005 - Vote 2
 Judge of the Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial Circuit, Incumbent Position - Partial Term ending January 1, 2007 - Vote 1
 Judges of the Probate Court, Incumbent Positions - Vote 3
 Judge of the District Court, 35th District, Incumbent Position - Vote 1
 Judge of the District Court, 35th District, New Judgeship - Vote 1
 Trustees, Plymouth District Library Board - Vote 4

and the following State Proposals to be voted on:

PROPOSAL 02-1
A REFERENDUM PUBLIC AT 269 OR 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW

PROPOSAL 02-2
A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER POLLUTION PROJECTS

PROPOSAL 02-03
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION

PROPOSAL 02-4
A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS

and the following Wayne County Proposal to be voted on:

PROPOSAL K
METROPOLITAN ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL
Arts, Parks, and Kids Millage Proposal
COUNTY OF OAKLAND and COUNTY OF WAYNE

The Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council (the Council) will support non-profit regional history, science and arts institutions and local arts and recreational programs within its operating area of Oakland County and Wayne County. As provided in Public Act 292 of 1989 as amended the Council may levy a 5 mill ad valorem tax (50 cents per thousand dollars of taxable value) on the taxable value of taxable real and personal property located within Oakland County and Wayne County for ten years 2003-2012 inclusive. If approved and levied, this new additional millage will generate approximately Forty Six Million Dollars (\$46,000,000) in 2003.

Two thirds of the revenues collected will be distributed to non-profit regional cultural institutions to support programming for children, families and seniors in Oakland County and Wayne County.

One third of the revenues collected in each of the cities, villages, and townships within Oakland County and Wayne County will be returned to that city, village or township to fund local cultural and recreational programs and facilities.

Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, certifies that as of September 23, 2002 the total of all voted increases in excess of Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of the Charter Township of Plymouth:

County of Wayne	Voted Increases	Years Effective	Increases
Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency	1 Mill	2002-2009	
Wayne County Jail	1 mill	2002 indefinitely	
	1 mill	2002 indefinitely	
	1.5 mills	2002 indefinitely	
	1 mill	2002-2010	
Wayne County Parks	0.25 mills	2002-2005	
Plymouth Canton Community School District	18 mills	2002-2004 inclusive	
	None	None	

Applications for absentee ballots for Charter Township of Plymouth registered voters may be requested from the Clerk's Office at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Building No. 3, Plymouth Township, Michigan. Telephone numbers 354-3224 or 354-3228. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 2nd. On Monday, November 4th, absentee voters may receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling locations in the Township of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped. Polling places are as follows (Please note that the Township precinct locations or precinct numbers may not coincide with your school district location or number):

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Precinct	School	Address
Precinct 1	Farrand School	41400 Greenbriar
Precinct 2	Friendship Station	42375 Schoolcraft
Precinct 3	Allen School	11100 Haggerty Road
Precinct 4	Township Clerk's Office	42350 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 5	Bird School	220 N. Sheldon Road
Precinct 6	West Middle School	44401 Ann Arbor Trail
Precinct 7	United Assembly of God Church	46500 N. Territorial Road
Precinct 8	St. Kenneth's Catholic Church	14951 Haggerty Road
Precinct 9	Church of the Nazarene	45801 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 10	Friegel School	39750 Joy Road
Precinct 11	First Baptist Church	45000 N. Territorial
Precinct 12	Pioneer Middle School	46081 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 13 & 16	Lutheran Church of Risen Christ	46250 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 14	Isbister School	9300 Canton Center Rd
Precinct 15	First United Methodist Church	45201 N. Territorial
Precinct 17	NorthRidge Church	49555 N. Territorial

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
 Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth
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SALEM SOCCER

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That other drought should take some of the pressure off of the offense. The Rocks defense is in command of that one, which has started an impressive streak. The shutout of Huron was Salem's third in a row, all in pivotal games — the other two came Oct. 23 in the Western Lakes Activities Association final against Northville (a 2-0 win) and the state district opener Monday against Saline (4-0). "Our central backs do a great job back there," said McCarthy, explaining his team's "flatback four" defensive set. Certainly it will take a continuing strong performance to carry the Rocks to where they want to go, starting with the regional tournament and ending with a trip to the state final Nov. 9 in Novi. The defense is certainly in a

fine rhythm for the journey. Huron could never get its offense on track. We just couldn't get the ball up (the field), said River Rats coach Rick DeKeon. It's been our bane all year. We haven't been able to finish. "We move the ball well. We just can't do anything in the offensive third." Against Salem, Huron had trouble just possessing the ball. The Rocks' greatest strengths are passing and movement, something Popeney and Savitskie do extremely well. The game's first goal came as a result of their relentless pressure. Popeney set up as if to take a corner kick, then stepped inbounds to take possession of a short pass. He eluded one defender near the sideline and carried toward the goal before unleashing a hard drive that Huron keeper Paul Winterhalter stopped, diving to his left. It only delayed the inevitable. Eric Vanston field-

ed the rebound and knocked it home, giving Salem its first goal with 26:26 left in the half. The Rocks' second score was a display in how to build an offensive surge, starting in the back. Which is what Salem did, with Popeney again carrying towards the middle before releasing a hard shot at goal. It, too, was stopped, but Savitskie gained possession of the rebound and popped it over Winterhalter to give the

Rocks a 2-0 lead with 7:49 left in the half. With 24:21 left in the match, Popeney finally saw one of his hard shots — he had several great opportunities — go into the net. The scoring play started when Popeney was tackled just outside the penalty box, giving Salem a direct kick. Popeney took it, but his initial drive was stopped. The ball bounced dangerously around the Huron net, the River Rats unable to clear

it and the Rocks unable to finish the play, until Popeney retrieved a rebound and sent his shot beyond Winterhalter to make it 3-0. The win was Salem's 13th straight, making them 16-4. Huron ends its season at 9-8-3. So now the question, can

the Rocks keep it going? They're ranked eighth in the state, once-beaten Pioneer is seventh. "We'll find out Saturday," said McCarthy.

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WHALERS

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Thorburn and Josh Tataryn, but the Whalers recaptured the lead at 11:27 with a goal by Vigilante (Mitchell assisting). Both teams scored again on the power play before the second period was over, Thorburn tying it for Saginaw at 15:14 and the Whalers recapturing the lead with a score from LaRose at 17:31 (from Martin Cizek and Cole Jarrett). But the Spirit had one more power-play goal left, and Geoff Platt scored it at 11:05 of the third period. The Whalers were

2-for-4 with the extra man, Saginaw was 3-for-6. The win and tie left the Whalers in second place in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division with a 6-3-1-0 record (13 points), trailing Sarnia's 8-2-1-1 (18 points). Windsor is third at 6-7-0-0 (12 points) and Saginaw is fourth at 4-3-1-2 (11 points). The Whalers have a busy weekend ahead, hosting the Belleville Bulls Friday and Sudbury Wolves Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday they travel to Owen Sound to take on the Attack.

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING UNITS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER BY WAY OF OPEN AUCTION ON 11 4 02 AT APPROXIMATELY 9 00 AM AT THE FOLLOWING SHURGARD STORAGE LOCATIONS "

Shurgard of Canton 2101 Haggerty Canton MI 48187 734 981 0300	Unit 4210 household goods Unit 4076 household goods Unit 2016 household goods Unit 2038 household goods Unit 5032 household goods
Shurgard of Canton South 45229 Michigan Ave Canton MI 48188 734 398-5416	Unit 4012 household goods Unit 6002 household goods Unit 4016 household goods and auto parts/equipment
Shurgard of Woodhaven 25080 Hall Road Woodhaven MI 48183 734 676 8500	Unit 127 household goods Unit 315 household goods Unit 308B household goods Unit 146 motorcycle personal property
Shurgard of Plymouth 41877 Joy Road Canton MI 48187 734 459 2200	Unit 1054 household goods
Shurgard of Taylor 9300 Pelham Road Taylor MI 48180 313 292 2950	Unit 3019 household goods Unit 3093 household goods Unit 5038 household goods Unit 6076 household goods Unit 6105 household goods Unit 6111 household goods Unit 7066 household goods Unit 7069 household goods Unit 7105 household goods Unit 7117 household goods Unit 9039 household goods Unit 9084 personal property
Shurgard of Livonia 30300 Plymouth Road Livonia MI 48150 734 522 7811	Unit 2023 household goods Unit 2091 household goods Unit 2119 household goods Unit 4049 household goods Unit 4059 household goods Unit 4006 mant equipment

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**PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 18, 2002 in the *Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7 00 p m.* on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance

ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT (02-3b)
Consider Canton Township-initiated amendment to the following articles:

Amend Section 1.03
Delete Massage Parlor or Massage Establishment from Definitions
Amend Section 16.02F
Amend Section to permit Licensed Massage Establishments in C-1, Village Shopping District
Amend Section 16.02A.3
Amend section to permit Licensed Massage Establishment in C 2, Community Commercial District
Amend Section 17.02B.6
Remove Massage Parlors or Massage Establishment in C 3 Regional Commercial Districts as a Special Land Use
Create Section 2.03E & 2.03F
Create requirements for Locational Requirements for Pools and Air Conditioning Units
Amend Section 2.10D
Amend standards for road paving for private roads
Amend Section 2.14A.4
Amending the standards for Dumpster provisions for Trash Removal and Collection
Create Section 2.28
Create requirements for Maintenance of Site Improvements
Amend Section 5.05D & 5.08
Amend Article relative to Landscape Maintenance and obscuring Wall Specifications

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S prior to Thursday August 22, 2002 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review

VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
ELECTION NOTICE
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:**

You are hereby notified that a **General Election** will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on **Tuesday, November 5, 2002 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.**, at which time candidates for the following offices will be voted on in the Charter Township of Canton

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
United States Representative in Congress 11th District
State Senator 7th District
Representative in the State Legislature 20th or 21st District
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Commissioner 11th District
Justices of the Supreme Court
Regular Term Incumbent Positions Vote 2
Judges of the Court of Appeals 1st District
Regular Terms Incumbent Positions Vote 2
Judge of the Court of Appeals 1st District
Regular Term Non Incumbent Position Vote 1
Judges of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit
Regular Terms Incumbent Positions Vote 20
Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit
Regular Terms Non Incumbent Position Vote 1
Judges of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit
Partial Terms Incumbent Positions Vote 2 Term Ending 1/1/2005
Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit
Partial Term Incumbent Position Vote 1 Term Ending 1/1/2007
Judge of Probate Court Regular Term Incumbent Positions Vote 3
Judge of the District Court 35th District Regular Term Vote 1
1 Judge of District Court 35th District New Judgeship Vote 1 Term ending 1/1/2011
Trustee Wayne County Community College District 9 Vote 1

and to vote on the following proposals

Proposal 02-1 A Referendum on Public Act 269 of 2001 - An Act To Amend Certain Sections of Michigan Election Law

Public Act 269 of 2001 would

- Eliminate "straight party" vote option on partisan general election ballots
- Require Secretary of State to obtain training reports from local election officials
- Require registered voters who do not appear on registration list to show picture identification before voting a challenged ballot
- Require expedited canvass if presidential vote differential is under 25 000
- Require ballot counting equipment to screen ballots for voting errors to ensure the accurate tabulation of absentee ballots Permit voters in polls to correct errors
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- Provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties

Should this law be approved?
Yes
No

Proposal 02-2 A Proposal to Authorize Bonds for Sewage Treatment Works Projects, Storm Water Projects and Water Pollution Projects

The proposal would

- Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$1 billion to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects storm water projects and water pollution projects
- Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds
- Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund of the state

Should this law be adopted?
Yes
No

Proposal 02-03 A Proposal to Amend the State Constitution

to Grant State Classified Employees the Constitutional Right to Collective Bargaining with Binding Arbitration.

The proposed constitutional amendment would

- Grant state classified employees in appropriate bargaining units determined by the Civil Service Commission the right to elect bargaining representatives for the purpose of collective bargaining with the state employer
- Require the state to bargain in good faith for the purpose of reaching a binding collective bargaining agreement with any elected bargaining representatives over wages hours pensions and other terms and conditions of employment
- Extend the bargaining representatives the right to submit any unresolved disputes over the terms of a collective bargaining agreement to binding arbitration 30 days after the commencement of bargaining

Should the proposal be adopted?
Yes
No

Proposal 02-04 A Proposed Constitutional Amendment to Reallocate the "Tobacco Settlement Revenue" Received by The State From Cigarette Manufacturers

The proposed constitutional amendment would

- Annually allocate on a permanent basis 90% (approximately \$297 million) of tobacco settlement revenue received by state from cigarette manufacturers as follows \$151.8 million to nonprofit hospitals licensed nursing homes licensed hospices, nurse practitioners school linked health centers and Healthy Michigan Foundation \$102.3 million to fund programs to reduce tobacco use Health and Aging Research Development Initiative, Tobacco Free Futures Fund Council of Michigan Foundations and Nurses Scholarship Program and \$42.9 million to the Elder Prescription Drug Program
- Guarantee recipients funding at 2001 appropriation levels plus additional state funds on an escalating basis for nonprofit hospitals licensed nursing homes licensed hospices and nurse practitioners

Should the proposal be adopted?
Yes
No

Proposal K Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council, Arts, Parks, and Kids Millage Proposal County of Oakland and County of Wayne.

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Two thirds of the revenues collected will be distributed to non profit regional cultural institutions to support programming for children families and seniors in Oakland County and Wayne County

One third of the revenues collected in each of the following cities villages and townships within Oakland County will be returned to that city village or township to fund local cultural and recreational programs and facilities

Addison Township City of Auburn Hills City of Berkley, Village of Beverly Hills Village of Bingham Farms, City of Birmingham Bloomfield Township, City of Bloomfield Hills Brandon Township, City of Clarkston, City of Clawson Commerce Township, City of Farmington City of Farmington Hills, City of Ferndale, Village of Franklin Groveland Township City of Hazel Park, Highland Township Holy Township, Village of Holly city of Huntington Woods Independence Township City of Keego Harbor City of Lake Angelus Village of Lake Orion City of Lathrup Village, Village of Leonard Lyon Township City of Madison Heights Milford Township Village of Milford City of Northville City of Novi Novi Township City of Oak Park Oakland Township, City of Orchard Lake Orion Township, Village of Ortonville Oxford Township Village of Oxford City of Pleasant Ridge City of Pontiac City of Rochester City of Rochester Hills Rose Township City of Royal Oak Royal Oak Township City of Southfield Southfield Township City of South Lyon Springfield Township City of Sylvan Lake City of Troy City of Walled Lake Waterford Township West Bloomfield Township White Lake Township City of Wixom Village of Wolverine Lake

One third of revenues collected in each of the following cities villages and townships within Wayne County will be retained by that city village or township to fund cultural and recreational programs and facilities

City of Allen Park City of Belleville Brownstown Township Canton Township, City of Dearborn City of Dearborn Heights, City of Detroit City of Ecorse City of Flat Rock City of Garden City City of

Gibraltar Grosse Ile Township, City of Grosse Pointe, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores City of Grosse Pointe Farms City of Grosse Pointe Park City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Hamtramck, City of Harper Woods City of Highland Park Huron Township, City of Inkster City of Lincoln Park, City of Livonia, City of Melvindale, City of Northville Northville Township, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township Redford Township, City of River Rouge, City of Riverview City of Rockwood City of Romulus, City of Southgate, Sumpter Township City of Taylor, City of Trenton, Van Buren Township, City of Wayne City of Westland City of Woodhaven City of Wyandotte

Should this millage proposal be adopted?
Yes
No

Statement as Required by Section 3 of the Property Tax Limitation Act, Public Act 62 of 1983, As Amended, Being MCL 211.203 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I Raymond J Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as September 26 2002, the total of all voted increases in excess of Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation on the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit

Local Unit	Date of Election	Yoted Increases	Years Increases Effective
County of Wayne	August 8 2000	1 mill	2002 thru 2009
Wayne County Regional Educational Service	August 6 1974	1 mill	2002 indefinitely
Agency	November 8 1988	1 mill	2002 indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 6 2002	1 5 mills	2002 indefinitely
Wayne County Parks	August 6 2002	1 mill	2002 thru 2010
Wayne County	November 3 1998	0 25 mills	2002 thru 2005
Community College	November 6 2001	1 mill	2002 thru 2004
Wayne County	August 6 2002	1 5 mills	2002 thru 2004
Transit Authority			
Wayne Westland Comm School District	June 12 1995	18 mills	2002 thru 2010 Inclusive
Plymouth Canton Comm School District	June 12 1995	18 mills	2002 thru 2004 Inclusive
School District			
Van Buren Public School	October 1 1999	18 mills	2002 thru 2006

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a **General Election** will be held on **Tuesday, November 5, 2002 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.** at the following polling locations

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Road
2	Tr City Christian Center	3855 Sheldon S Road
3 10 21	St John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
4 & 13	Miller School	43721 Hanford Road
5 & 31	Crescent Academy	40440 Palmer Road
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8	Resurrection Parish Church	48755 Warren Road
9 & 34	Eriksson School	1275 N Haggerty Road
11 & 19	Tonda Elementary School	46501 Warren Road
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet Street
15	Walker School	39982 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Bentley Elementary School	1100 Sheldon S Road
18 & 29	Field Elementary School	1000 S Haggerty Road
20	Township Fire Station No 1	1100 Canton Center South
22	Hoben Elementary School	44880 Saltz Road
24 & 25	Canton High School	8415 Canton Center N
26 27 & 36	Summit on the Park	46000 Summit Parkway
28	Agape Christian Center	45081 Geddes
30	Mettetal Airport	8550 N Lilley Road
32	Main Street Baptist Church	8500 Morton Taylor N
33 & 37	Dodson School	205 Beck N
35	Cherry Hill United Methodist Church	321 S Ridge Road

The Office of the Township Clerk 1150 S Canton Center Road, will be opened from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on **Saturday, November 2, 2002** for absentee ballots. Qualified voters must appear in person to receive a ballot

On Monday, November 4, 2002, those requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person at the Clerk's Office no later than **4:00 p.m.** Emergency absentee ballots **ONLY** will be issued on Election Day, November 5 2002

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place are eligible to vote without notice at the Clerk's Office until the close of voting at 8 00 p m on Election Day

If you are unsure of your voting location, please refer to your voter registration card or contact the Clerk's office at 734 394 5120. On line registration look up is available by going to the Canton Township website at www.cantonmi.org, and clicking on voting, then click on public voter information center

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Canton HS hockey tryouts are scheduled for 3-4 p.m. Oct. 28-30 at the Arctic Edge Ice Arena. Salem HS will have its hockey tryouts from 7-8 p.m. Oct. 28, 5-6 p.m. Oct. 29 and 6-7 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

A sports physical must be on file with the school's athletic department prior to the tryout dates. Teams for the 2002-03 season will be selected Oct. 30. Cost for tryouts is \$30 for all three sessions. On Monday, Nov. 4, there will be a mandatory Parent's Meeting for Salem and Canton team mem-

bers at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

SKATING STUFF

■ A five-week learn-to-skate roller skating class, for children and adults, will be from 11 a.m. - noon Saturdays at Skatin' Station II in Canton. For more information, call (734) 459-6401 or visit the web site at www.skatinstation2.com.

■ Inline roller hockey leagues for all ages are now forming at Skatin' Station II in Canton. There's one game a week, which includes shirts for champion teams, a game jersey, referee fees and hockey statistics, rosters, schedules, with champion pictures posted on the web.

For more information, call (734) 459-6401 or visit the web site at www.skatinstation2.com.

■ Skatin' Station II will host its Pre-school Halloween Lunch and Skate from 10 a.m. - noon Oct. 24. Wear your costume and get a treat. Admission is \$6, which includes skate rental, hot dog, snack and beverage.

■ The Skatin' Station II will host its Thanksgiving Can Food Drive to benefit the Salvation Army from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 13 and from 10 a.m. - 11:30

a.m. Nov. 14. Bring three cans of food and admission is just \$1.

ADULT HOCKEY LEAGUES

Registration is on for adult recreational hockey leagues for over-21, -30, -40, -50 and a new novice league on Sunday evenings, September through March at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Arctic Pond in Plymouth Township and Arctic Edge in Canton.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, call John Wilson at (248) 471-0658, the Arctic Pond at (734) 207-7663, or visit www.rspi.net. You can also email john@rspi.net.

GIRLS SOCCER OPENINGS

The Plymouth Lightning U-11 girls select soccer team still has additional openings for players. For more information, call Kerry Truxell at (734) 261-0170.

U-CAN SHOOT CAMPS

U-Can-Shoot Basketball camps, along with coach Pat Miller and the Metro Basketball Association, are teaming up for a special introductory parent-child session for boys and girls in grades 3-5, noon to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Dearborn Recreation Complex, located at the corner

of Michigan and Greenfield. Another session is available from 3-6 p.m. at the Dearborn Recreation Complex.

Miller is a former Michigan State University player and college coach who conducts clinics nationwide.

He has been a shooting instructor for the NBA Champion Detroit Pistons and has tutored several professional players including current Golden State player Jason Richardson of MSU.

The cost is \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. Each player, who will receive a shooting drills instruction manual, must bring their own basketball. Space is limited. Call the Metro Basketball Association at (734) 522-8872 to reserve a spot or register at the door 30 minutes before each session.

USED EQUIPMENT SALE

A one-day sale on all types of usable sports equipment and sports related clothing will be from 9 a.m. - noon, Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Northville Community Center, located on 303 W. Main Street.

Bring used sports equipment such as golf, tennis, soccer, baseball, football, equestrian, skiing, skating, and hockey. Equipment will be accepted from 2-7 p.m. Friday at the Community Center. Decide what your sports items are worth and they will sell it for

you for a small percentage (25 percent). You can pick up sales tags now at the Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road, at Hillside.

(Old, out-dated and heavily worn items and downhill ski boots or bindings over 7 years will not be accepted.)

For more information, call the Recreation Center at (248) 349-0203, Ext. 1411.

HUNTERS SAFETY CLASS

Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering a hunter's safety class, Monday, Nov. 4 and 11, at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

All new Michigan hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1960, are required to take this course prior to purchasing a hunting license. The two-week class will cover firearm safety, hunter responsibility, wildlife conservation, specialty hunting, survival and first aid, water safety and special concerns.

Successful completion of the two-week course will result in Michigan DNR certification for ages 12 and older. Students must be age 12 at the time of the class.

Register early because space is limited. Bring paper and pencil to class.

For more information, call (248) 349-0203, Ext. 1411.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-5260

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STOW & GO SELF STORAGE AUCTION NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at Stow & Go Self Storage, 41999 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI on **NOVEMBER 15th, 2002 at 10:00 a.m.**, on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each individual unit. **CASH ONLY!**

Unit #A16 - GREG BABER OF 224 LINDEN, NORTHVILLE, MI 48167 Couch, file cabinet, TV, chest (2) outdoor motors cooler vacuum, end table, bed chair, radio, yard tools, clothes tent.

Unit #583 - MARTIN HESSEY OF 8869 BLUE GRASS DR., CLARKSTON, MI 48346 Antique furniture, mattress, (3) chests, (2) desks, headboard, bike, lamp, chairs, other misc items.

Unit #339 - JAMES ALTER OF P.O. BOX 512 DEARBORN HTS, MI 48127 Briefcase, fax machine, bags of clothes (28) misc boxes.

Unit #348 - KEVIN EFIMETZ OF 23751 STONEHENGE, NOVI, MI 48375 Waterbed, gas grill, TV, washer/dryer, crutches, loveseat, fan, dolley, vacuum, TV cart, microwave, bowling ball, misc items.

Unit #364 - JAMES RYAN OF 17640 SUMMER, REDFORD, MICHIGAN 48240 Stove table w/chairs, saw, patio umbrella, bird cages, garden tools, approx (9) boxes misc items.

Unit #414 - JAMES ROSS OF 15407 RICHFIELD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154 Engine w/stand, desks, tables, chairs, car ramps, file cabinet, oil containers, storage tanks, lamps, large pump transmission.

Unit #457 - ROBERT COOMBS OF 3648 BUCKINGHAM, BERKLEY, MI 48072 Misc car parts, (11) wheels, file cabinet, picture cabinet, desk, (53) car wheels & tires.

Unit #604 - DAWNE MORSE OF 27034 SPRUCEWOOD APT #102, WIXOM, MI 48393 Bed, end center couch & loveseat, (2) TV's, baby carseat, tool box, records, lamps, buffet, chest, folding chairs, misc items, boxes.

Unit #672 - MICHAEL WILLET OF 9147 MANTON, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 Saw, fish tank, waterbed, chest, suitcase, sewing machine, table saw, misc household items, boxes.

Unit #675 - ROBERT MARSHALL OF 42420 REVERE, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 (2) grills, tool boxes, couch, loveseat, drill, saw, chainsaw, ladder, table/chairs, porch swing, lamps, microwave, other misc boxes.

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PCA SOCCER

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Ericson missed the game-winning goal. After one of his players was given a yellow card for disputing a call, Ericson confronted the referee, who first gave him a yellow card and then a red for seemingly innocent remarks ("This is ridiculous" and "Then call it fair").

That means Ericson will not be able to coach PCA in the district final against the Westland Huron Valley Lutheran-Nov. Franklin Road Christian winner. That game is 4:30 p.m. Friday at Greenhills. Assistant coaches Mike

Patterson and Terry Bixler will fill in for Ericson.

On Monday, PCA got some more retribution against crosstown rival Canton Agape Christian, which had upset the injury-plagued Eagles 1-0 on Sept. 27. PCA had beaten Agape 9-0 early in the season.

The Eagles' district opener was more like that early-season match. They took the Wolverines apart, posting a 5-0 victory.

Dan Carty scored twice for PCA, with Tim Maes adding a goal and an assist. Tripp and Steve Gallagher also scored goals.

Jeff Crandall was in goal for both Eagle victories.

Monroe St. Mary CC 2,

Plymouth 0: In a Division 3

district semifinal match at Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central Wednesday, the Falcons got one goal early and another one late to defeat Plymouth.

The Wildcats end their season at 10-6-1.

Despite the defeat, there was no shame for Plymouth — a team consisting of entirely freshmen.

"It was a good season until we got to the districts," said Wildcats' coach Jeff Neschich. "To get a win at the districts, that made it a great season."

On Monday, Plymouth upset Riverview Gabriel Richard 1-0 (see separate story).

What St. Mary CC had was a physical presence that the freshmen-only Wildcat team could not match. "They were big and physical," said Neschich. "It was tough for us to match up."

"We gave up too many crosses, and they were too big for us to jump with them on headers. But we played them tough. They struggled to get what they got."

Neschich singled out midfielder Ron York and defenders Sean Dillon and Brett Porter for strong play.

"We matured a lot this year," he summarized, then added, "We matured a lot this week."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 83 ARTICLE XXXIV ARC ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR DISTRICT, TO AMEND THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS TO INCREASE THE MAXIMUM HEIGHT REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL BUILDINGS AND USES PERMITTED IN THE ARC ANN ARBOR ROAD CORRIDOR DISTRICT.

DATE OF HEARING: NOVEMBER 20, 2002
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL
42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township proposes on its own motion to amend Article XXXIV, ARC Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, Section 34.3 Schedule of Regulations.

1. Article XXXIV, ARC Ann Arbor Road Corridor District 34.3.1 Schedule of Regulations, Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Requirements, Subsection a.1) Maximum Height, presently includes the following:
Maximum Height: 2 stories, 30 feet

Article XXXIV, ARC Ann Arbor Road Corridor District Section 34.3.1 Schedule of Regulations, Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Requirements, Subsection a.1) Maximum Height is amended to read as follows:
Maximum Height: 2 stories, 38 feet (f)

2. Article XXXIV, ARC Ann Arbor Road Corridor District Section 34.3.1 Schedule of Regulations, Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Requirements, Subsection a.2) Maximum Height presently includes the following:
Maximum Height: 35 feet

Article XXXIV, ARC Ann Arbor Road Corridor District Section 34.3.1 Schedule of Regulations, Area, Height, Bulk and Placement Requirements, Subsection a.2) Maximum Height, presently is amended to read as follows:
Maximum Height: 38 feet (f)

3. Article XXXIV, ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, Section 34.3.2, Schedule of Regulations, Notes to Schedule, presently does not contain an item (f).

Article XXXIV, ARC, Ann Arbor Road Corridor District, Section 34.3.2, Schedule of Regulations, Notes to Schedule, is amended to add the following:

(f) The Commission shall have the authority to require a lower maximum height to ensure the structure meets the Purpose of the Article, provides adequate supply of light and air and privacy within and between adjacent buildings.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed may be examined at the Township Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until the date of the public hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. Telephone No. (734) 453-8131, ext. 37. Application No. 1754. At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or as amended.

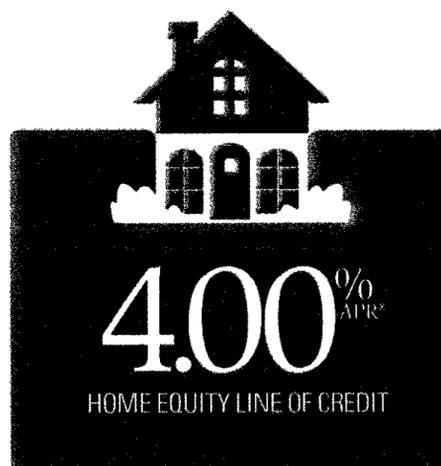
JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary
Planning Commission

Please Take Note: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon one week notice to the Charter Township by writing or calling the following Supervisor's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Number: (734) 354-3021. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay services).

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Real Estate Enquires

Robert M Meisner

Rules for senior units set by HUD

Can you still use the words "adult housing" under Federal law?

You would be OK if you say senior, retirement or 55-plus. Just don't say "adult." HUD didn't back off from its requirements when Congress passed the Housing for Older Persons Act of 1995, which removed the significant facilities and services requirement in the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 and replaced it with the requirement that housing for older persons verify the ages of occupants no less than every two years with rules promulgated by HUD.

Accordingly, pursuant to federal law, 55-plus housing has to demonstrate three things:

One, at least 80 percent of the occupied units must be occupied by at least one person 55 or older.

Two, the community must publish and adhere to rules and regulations designed to effectuate the intent to provide housing for older persons.

Three, the community must verify the ages of occupants no less than every two years.

Two other types of senior housing are recognized under federal laws.

All 62 housing wherein every resident except the resident manager must be at least 62 years of age and no other requirements. Also, housing for seniors built with federal and state monies.

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This column provides general information and shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

PRICES SOAR		
Median (half above/half below) sales prices of existing homes April - June 2002 in selected Metro Areas		
Area	Price	% Change
Nassau, N.Y.	\$307,700	29.6%
San Diego	361,900	21.3
Washington, D.C.	249,700	20.8
Providence, R.I.	185,900	20.7
Los Angeles	276,800	18.8
Miami	186,800	17.7
Orange, CA	411,100	16.6
Las Vegas	229,700	15.5
San Francisco	540,500	11.8

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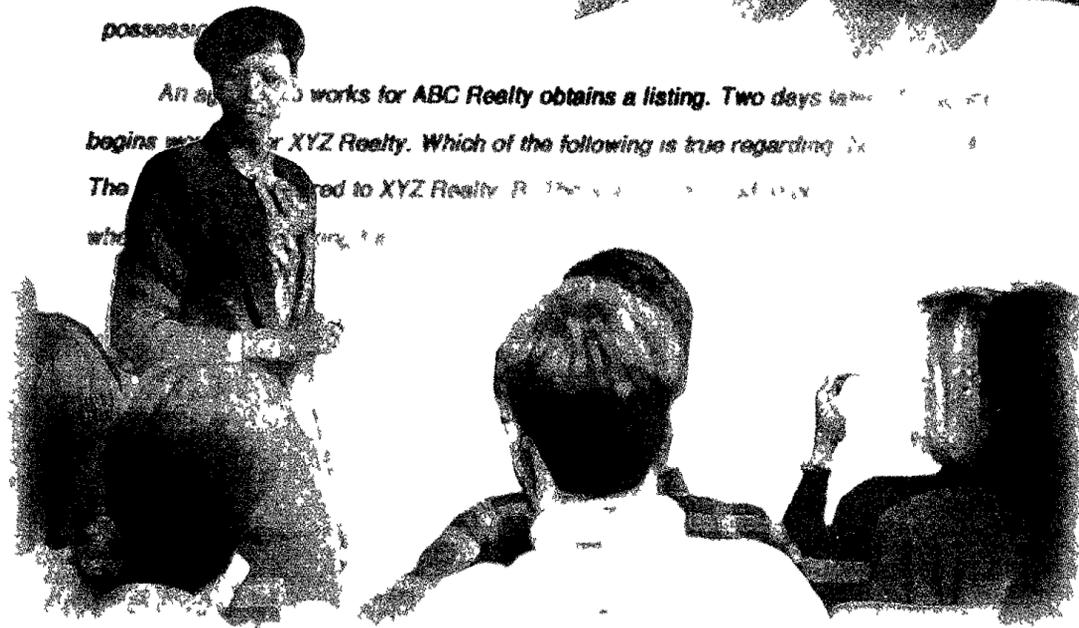
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Real Estate Testing Exp

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A person has been using a property for a long time. The person's rights have been determined to supersede those of the fee simple owner. Which of the following is true regarding the person's rights? A. Escheat, B. Homestead, C. Eminent Domain, D. Adverse Possession

An agent who works for ABC Realty obtains a listing. Two days later, the agent begins working for XYZ Realty. Which of the following is true regarding the listing? A. The listing is transferred to XYZ Realty, B. The agent is entitled to compensation when she begins working for XYZ Realty, C. The listing remains with ABC Realty, D. The listing is automatically terminated.



Learning to become a Realtor

BY NORMAN PRADY
CORRESPONDENT

Do you know how joint tenancy differs from fee simple?

Well, with some studying, you might learn these concepts and others and go on to a career in real estate sales.

Armed with a real estate school certificate and a Michigan sales license, you'll be able to take potential customers to houses and other kinds of properties you might sell to them for a commission or fee.

But first you have to get that certificate, then you have to pass the state test.

Real estate sales is a work choice being made by hundreds annually, steadily adding to the current Michigan corps of sales agents.

Ann Millben, spokeswoman for the Department of Consumer and Industry Services, the state office which issues the licenses, estimates the number at 63,000.

Kathi Tarala, director, Real Estate School of Michigan, Troy, said she thinks current economic conditions are sparking rising interest in the career and that some persons are even "doing it as back-up employment."

She said she also meets "people who recognize that real estate is a wonderful investment. Some come through the school just because they want to do their own investing, especially with the stock market being not so great."

"Interest in real estate is driven by economic times," Tarala said. "The security of real property appeals in times of uncertainty."

"It's a good profession and success is up to the individual," she said. "People who go into real estate sales with a good work ethic are there to actually do the job and it really can be a very profitable business to be in."

Subjects studied in the 40-hour, \$175 course at Tarala's school include terminology; housing discrimination laws, estates, leasing, property management, agency laws, financing/mortgages and, of course, joint tenancy and fee simple.

At Michigan Institute of Real Estate,

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR LICENSING DETAILS

You may contact the licensing agency - State of Michigan Bureau of Commercial Services Dept. of Consumer & Industry Services - by mail at PO Box 30018 Lansing MI 48909 or at the bureau's Web site www.michigan.gov/cis

There is a \$46 fee to take the real estate exam. It's given by appointment at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at six sites throughout the state including Canton and Troy.

Livonia, Yvonne Kasgorgis, educational consultant, said her school meets the state requirement for 40 hours as prerequisite for the exam.

"Students can do the 40 hours daytime over five consecutive days or in an evening program over several weeks," Kasgorgis said.

The fee at her school, she said, is \$175 for either the day or evening program, including all books and materials.

Both of these schools also offer courses leading to licensing for real estate brokers, appraisers, builders and surveyors, among other related occupations.

Additionally, they offer the six hours of continuing education courses required for annual renewal of the sales agent's license. "All salespersons have to work under the supervision of an employing real estate broker, who in turn is required to have at least three years of sales experience, 90 hours of study and pass a more stringent exam," Millben said.

To be accredited by the state, Millben said, real estate courses must be offered at "institutions of higher learning, public schools or proprietary vocational schools."

Currently, Michigan has about 40 state accredited schools.

Between October 2001 and August 2002, about 7,500 persons took the state's sales agent exam, with about a 70 percent passing rate, Millben said. Those who fail can try again.

The test consists of multiple-choice questions covering seven main subjects - listing property, selling property, property management, settlement/transfer of ownership, financing, professional responsibility/ fair practice/ administration, and Michigan state laws and rules.

Under each main subject, there may be four or five or a dozen or more topics ranging from lot size to differences between personal property and real property and from evaluating rental market to the Wetlands Protection Act and rules.

The test outline covers more than two letter-size pages with smallish type and offers sample questions to illustrate the type of items used in the exam.

Here are several examples:

■ A person has been using a property for a long time. That person's rights have been determined to supersede those of the fee simple owner. This is called which of the following? A) Escheat B) Homestead C) Eminent Domain D) Adverse Possession (The correct answer is D - eminent domain)

■ All of the following should be considered encumbrances except A) Encroachments B) Mortgages C) Easements D) Closing Costs (The correct answer is D - closing costs)

■ An agent who works for ABC Realty obtains a listing. Two days later, the agent begins working for XYZ Realty. Which of the following is true regarding the listing?

A) The listing is transferred to XYZ Realty B) The agent is entitled to compensation when she begins working for XYZ Realty C) The listing remains with ABC Realty D) The listing is automatically terminated (The correct answer is C - the listing remains with ABC Realty)

Now, the difference between fee simple and joint tenancy? Don't ask. It's too complicated to explain here.

Mortgage Bits



Tim Phillips

Market offers attractive deals

As the holiday season nears, home seekers may still be able to sniff out some very attractive deals for their next purchase.

There are still plenty of "For Sale" signs on front lawns. Qualified buyers willing to make purchase offers between now and the New Year may enjoy the convergence of multiple favorable elements in the real estate market.

Mortgage interest rates remain incredible. Even with a possible modest rise in the coming months, these attractive interest rates promise to provide home buyers with much more purchasing power. Categorically, lower interest rates mean more home for the same money.

Now that school is in session and most families have settled back into a routine, buying and selling a home is not a high priority for many. It is very likely that those sellers who are selling their homes are very motivated for some reason.

Some "snowbirds" may be delaying their departure to the South until they sell their home. Others may have to get rid of their home due to job transfers. Still others may be liquidating their rental property holdings as a part of a larger financial strategy.

Regardless of the reason, as we enter this traditionally slow part of the real estate season, there is certain to be a good number of buyers who see the value in making home purchases prior to Jan. 1. In the late '90s, my wife and I purchased our current home a full 10-percent below market value by placing a purchase offer in early-December and closing just before Christmas.

Apartment dwellers and house tenants with pending lease renewals should take this opportunity to re-evaluate their housing situations. For many, it is possible to purchase a home and still reduce their monthly after-tax cash flow. Typically, renters buying homes will "break even" with a monthly mortgage payment 35 percent higher than their current rent.

Finally, do not allow this extremely heavy refinance market to dissuade you from making a purchase offer. Your loan may take a little longer moving through its underwriting journey, but most lenders are giving priority to purchases over refinances.

Tim Phillips is a mortgage loan officer serving all of Michigan. You may reach him 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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Lender reaches settlement; information hotline established

(AP) - Michigan will get up to \$14 million in a settlement with one of the nation's largest home loan companies over allegations that it cheated customers, state officials have announced.

Household International Inc., which is based in Illinois, reached the settlement agreement with Michigan, 18 other states and Washington, D.C. The company will pay \$484 million nationwide and has agreed to change its lending practices.

The settlement affects 10,702 Michigan residents who took out real estate loans with Household International between January 1999 and the present.

Michigan Insurance Commissioner Frank Fitzgerald said Household was charging higher interest rates than promised. In some cases, consumers who expected to pay rates of 7 percent or 8 percent were paying double that.

State investigators also found that Household was charging penalty fees that weren't disclosed in contracts and was misrepresenting the amount that consumers would save if they signed up for certain payment plans.

Michigan hasn't yet determined how the settlement money will be distributed. Household International estimated customers will get between \$1,000 and \$1,500 each.

The state has set up a toll free number for customers to get updates on the Household settlement. The number is (877) 598-0010.

"This really does set new standards for the mortgage lending industry," Fitzgerald said. "Henceforth, people who go to a Household office are going to be treated much differ-

ently than they have to this point." Household International Chairman and CEO William Aldinger released a statement apologizing to the company's customers. He also spoke at a news conference.

"I'm pleased to have this behind us, and we now look forward to setting new standards for the consumer lending industry," he said.

Aldinger said the company has adopted broader disclosure requirements and will increase its compliance staff.

"We simply didn't live up to our usually high operating standards," he said.

Fitzgerald said Michigan investigated Household from April to June of this year after receiving dozens of complaints from consumers.

Michigan has received 73 complaints about the company since January 1999, he said.

Nearly 80 percent of Household International's borrowers in Michigan live in the southeast corner of the state, but complaints have been coming in from all over, Fitzgerald said.

He said the settlement has the potential to drastically change the booming mortgage loan business. In 1989, Michigan had 300 licensed mortgage lenders, today, it has 3,000.

Mortgage lenders tend to lend to people with poor credit, Fitzgerald said.

"It's a legitimate and important role to play within the lending community, but it's also the part of the lending community that for a regulator creates the greatest challenge," Fitzgerald said.

"It can create a situation that can go very easily into the predatory area," he said.

These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 10-14, 2002 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

2044 S Caval er	\$196,000	15771 Edgewood	\$286,000	34254 Trillium	\$100,000	13522 Lenore	\$119,000
4760 Sherstone	\$271,000	33693 Eight Mile	\$115,000	33018 Vermont	\$163,000	9912 Laverne	\$150,000
46997 Sherwood	\$274,000	33805 Eight Mile	\$86,000	11225 W Clements	\$128,000	16215 Lexington	\$124,000
42706 Somerset	\$188,000	15409 Ellen	\$290,000	33951 Wadsworth	\$129,000	16215 Lexington	\$124,000
46712 Sp n Wheel	\$230,000	15450 Ellen	\$315,000	14020 Warner	\$190,000	18705 Lexington	\$133,000
1746 Sonebridge	\$373,000	36019 Elm ra	\$223,000	32438 Washington	\$158,000	16584 Lola	\$169,000
320 Stonehenge	\$258,000	11015 Fa rfield	\$154,000	30746 Westfield	\$177,000	11418 Lucerne	\$155,000
50041 Tottenham	\$557,000	14897 Fa rfield	\$251,000	31120 Westfield	\$166,000	24530 Lyndon	\$200,000
42256 Trotwood	\$230,000	15046 Farr eld	\$75,000			26056 Lyndon	\$120,000
44162 Vassar	\$230,000	18514 Flamingo	\$165,000			16925 Macarthur	\$150,000
42712 Versailles	\$213,000	18659 Flamingo	\$164,000			9975 Marion	\$130,000
1801 Vineway #2	\$140,000	31501 Gable	\$178,000			13556 Marion	\$172,000
43599 W Arbor Way	\$136,000	38606 Grandon	\$195,000			12298 Nathaline	\$125,000
2065 W Roundtable	\$215,000	33086 Grennada	\$166,000			19791 Negaunee	\$118,000
1906 Wentworth	\$270,000	9348 Harr son	\$144,000			20557 Negaunee	\$99,000
41064 Westfield	\$228,000	36482 Hees	\$180,000			13578 Norborne	\$98,000
44713 Westminster	\$159,000	15643 H x	\$235,000			16632 Norborne	\$80,000
2056 Brookfid	\$175,000	41752 Wild Turkey	\$198,000			18604 Norborne	\$100,000
2352 Brookhaven	\$203,000	42375 Woodwind	\$315,000			20492 Norborne	\$94,000
45756 Bryn Mawr	\$266,000	46978 Yarmouth	\$330,000			18691 Olympia	\$111,000
7653 Charrington	\$255,000					1182,000	\$108,000
46740 Club	\$365,000					16537 Pomona	\$136,000
7637 Corbin	\$210,000					9179 Rockland	\$133,000
46848 Crk Bend	\$250,000					48755 Harvest	\$375,000
1840 Delancy	\$398,000					44524 John Alden	\$228,000
8571 Elmhurst	\$215,000					8234 Corinne	\$170,000
44992 Fair Oaks	\$240,000					47567 Edinburgh	\$420,000
44685 Fenwick	\$317,000					9464 Elm Hurst	\$149,000
41723 Glade	\$265,000					11489 Fellows Crk	\$485,000
46832 Glengarry	\$355,000					14829 Greenbriar	\$214,000
45951 Hanford	\$265,000					9145 Hackberry	\$182,000
47830 Hanford	\$260,000					42269 Hammlly	\$178,000
7473 Haverh ll	\$438,000					536 Harding	\$189,000
2092 Hendrie	\$350,000					614 Harding	\$170,000
39757 Hillary	\$175,000					48755 Harvest	\$375,000
3996 Hopefield	\$265,000					44524 John Alden	\$228,000
48316 Inveraray	\$373,000					16800 Ryland	\$205,000
42583 Lilley Pte	\$125,000					14050 Salem	\$130,000
42756 Lilley Pte	\$129,000					14997 Salem	\$120,000
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48486 Manhattan	\$428,000					19139 Semmole	\$116,000
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44464 Meadowcwk	\$221,000					25568 Student	\$71,000
612 Meadowview	\$307,000					16044 Sumner	\$76,000
46196 Middlebury	\$330,000					17605 Sumner	\$132,000
47011 Morningson	\$375,000					18839 Sumner	\$105,000
1681 Morrison	\$190,000					12730 Tecumseh	\$145,000
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45498 Murrfield	\$357,000					24611 W Chicago	\$78,000
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236 N Willard	\$205,000					17639 Wakenden	\$130,000
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44444 Newbury Prt	\$95,000					20491 Wakenden	\$99,000
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39614 Randall	\$182,000						
44222 Richmond	\$229,000						
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CAREER DAY

Real Estate One presents a free informational class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at its Farmington Hills office, 32961 Middlebelt at 14 Mile Road. To register, call Sharon Spindler (Ext. 404) or Steve Leibhan (Ext. 405) at (248) 851-4100.

BUY HOME CLASS

Lighthouse Community Development presents a free class for home buyers 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at its offices, 46156 Woodward Ave., Pontiac.

To register, call Audrey at Lighthouse, (248) 920-6060, Ext. 2411.

HOMEARAMA

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents HOMEARAMA Orion, six new houses for public view, now through Sunday, Nov. 3, in the Turnberry Subdivision at Indianwood Golf & Country Club, Indianwood Road between Joslyn and Baldwin roads, Orion Township.

Hours are 2-9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. The cost is \$7, with children under 12 free. Discount coupons are available at Standard Federal Bank branch offices.

For information, call (248) 862-1019.

LOAN SEMINAR

The Michigan Mortgage Lenders Association hosts a

free seminar on the mortgage loan process 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Mark Catholic Church, 4237 Barts, near the Nine Mile/Ryan intersection, Warren.

For information, call Mike Fontana at (248) 362-3338.

BASEMENT REMODELING

Oakland Builders Institute and Walled Lake Community Education present a two-day class on basement remodeling 6-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 30, at Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail.

Cost is \$99, plus \$8 for a textbook. To register, call Walled Lake Community Education, (248) 956-5000.

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. Tuesday, Oct. 29, on campus, 16600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Cost, which includes lunch, is \$48. To register, call (734) 462-4448.

BUILD HOME CLASS

Oakland Builders Institute and West Bloomfield Recreation & Enrichment Dept. provide a 16-hour class, 'How to Build Your Own Home,' 6-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 4-13, at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

Cost is \$180, plus \$25 for two textbooks. To register, call (248) 865-4488.

PROPERTY INVESTORS

The Real Estate Investors of Wayne County hosts a free program, 'Buying and Selling Lease Options,' 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Holiday Inn Heritage Center, 17201 Northline, east of I-75, Southgate.

For information and/or a free newsletter, call (313) 386-7228.

SELL HOME CLASS

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.

REAL ESTATE FORUM

The 16th annual University of Michigan/Urban Land Institute Real Estate Forum runs Wednesday, Nov. 6, with lunch/presentations at Ford Field and visits to several projects under development in Detroit, and Thursday, Nov. 7, with a series of workshops in Ann Arbor.

Cost is \$280 for both days. A single day with lunch costs \$150. For students, it's \$25 per day.

To register, call Penny Tully, (734) 763-2582.

BUY HOME CLASS II

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. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

To register, call Bauman, (734) 779-9977.

BUILD HOME CLASS II

Oakland Builders Institute and several area community education departments offer a 16-hour class to prepare participants for the state builder's licensing exam or to learn about subcontracting construction of a house.

The seminar goes 6-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 11-20 at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, 4200 Andover Road, (248) 433-0885, Berkshire Middle School, 21707 W. 14 Mile Road, Beverly Hills, (248) 203-3800, and the Manley Campus, 2989 Van Zandt

Road, Waterford, (248) 674-3145.

Cost varies from \$180-\$205, plus \$20 for a course textbook and sample questions.

To register, call the number for the specific site.

ARCHITECTURE

Peter Wheelwright will give a talk as part of a free lecture series sponsored by Lawrence Technological University, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the architecture building auditorium on campus, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield.

For information, call Michelle Juras, (248) 204-2880.

EFFECTIVE PLANNING

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.

Topics include retaining tax base and community character, environmental issues with storm water management, developing brownfields, and eliminating nuisances.

Cost is \$35 per class. For information, contact Kristine L. Hahn, (313) 833-3417.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

The western Wayne affiliate of Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers to help with building homes, office duties and fund-raising. No experience needed. Training will be provided.

For details, call (734) 459-7744.

FAIR HOUSING CENTER

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit, a non-profit monitoring, testing, and information organization, always needs supporters. Basic annual individual membership is \$15, basic family membership \$25 and basic organizational membership \$50.

For information, call the center at (313) 963-1274.

ENERGY CD-ROM

The Building Owners and Managers International has released a CD-ROM, "The Property Professional's Guide to Building Energy Performance." Cost is \$15 for BOMA members, \$25 for nonmembers.

To purchase or obtain more information, call (800) 426-6292, or visit www.boma.org/pubs/energy_cd.htm.

BIA UPDATES

The Building Industry

Association of Southeastern Michigan now provides weekly updates of news and information affecting the construction industry to members via e-mail.

Contact Rosalie Lamb at the association, (248) 737-4477 for details.

PLAYGROUND SAFETY

A book available from the Community Associations Institute can help community association managers and board members ensure that their playgrounds and tot lots are as safe as possible.

Detailed information is provided on safety inspections and implementing an effective maintenance plan.

"Playgrounds for Young Children" is available for \$40 by calling (703) 548-8600, or ordering through www.caionline.org.

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Mortgage rates up across the board

(AP) - Home loan rates around the country edged up last week, with rates on 30-year mortgages climbing to their highest level since the middle of September.

Mortgage giant Freddie Mac, in its weekly nationwide survey of rates, reported that the average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages rose to 6.15 percent from the previous week's 5.98 percent.

Rates for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, moved up to 5.56 percent from 5.34 percent, the lowest level since Freddie Mac began tracking these rates in 1991.

For one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, rates rose to 4.27 percent, up from 4.23. That had marked the lowest level since Freddie Mac began tracking these rates in 1971.

Last week's rate was the highest since the week ending Sept. 13, when rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 6.18 percent.

Mortgage rates rose as a recent stock market rally slowed investor demand for bonds, helping to push long-term rates up.

"Several large corporations released strong earnings and sales forecasts recently, igniting a rally in the stock market," explained Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief economist.

"As a result, investors pulled money out of the bond market and put it into stocks, causing bond yields and other interest rate to rise. Mortgage rates followed suit, to a lesser degree," Nothaft said.

Still, economists predict that mortgage rates will probably hover around the levels where they currently are and won't jump dramatically, something that bodes well for the housing market.

A year ago, 30-year mortgages averaged 6.61 percent, 15-year mortgages were 6.09 percent and one-year ARMS stood at 5.26 percent.

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The Trowbridge, a senior retirement community in Southfield, announces several promotions and appointments.

Lin Berry, an Orchard Lake resident and former marketing consultant for the community, becomes executive director. She has more than 20 years experience in commercial real estate and senior living.

Ruth Levy becomes assistant executive director of operations. She lives in Waterford and will be responsible for daily management activities.

Linda Lambert becomes assistant executive director of resident care services. She has 10 years experience in property sales and marketing and lives in Farmington Hills.

Alexis Logan joins as marketing coordinator. She resides in Royal Oak and will be

responsible for special events and advertising promotion.

Irina Matlock of Sterling Heights joins as move-in coordinator.

Noem Schaffa joins as activities director. She previously worked at West Trail Nursing Center and American House. She lives in Redford.

Also, **Alice Teamer**, accounting administrator, **Vivian Smith**, housekeeping director, and **Alex Bland**, maintenance supervisor, have been named to the executive staff at The Trowbridge.

Endri Poletti joins Barton Malow, a design, build, management firm in Southfield, as business development manager for the corporate/industrial group.

His background is development of management processes that improve efficiency and productivity. He's worked for Lous Berger International, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Arcadis Giffels and Redstone.

Poletti holds a bachelor of architecture degree from Carleton University. He also speaks fluent Italian.

Four civil engineers affiliated with **Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment** have acquired pro-

fessional engineering licenses from the state of Michigan.

Zane Jamcki specializes in utility planning, storm water management and paving improvement projects.

Steve Loveland is a traffic specialist.

Marko Paranosic is a roads project engineer.

Jon Kangas designs and reviews underground utility and paving projects.

Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment has offices in Livonia, Auburn Hills, Farmington Hills and Pontiac.

Grubb & Ellis, a commercial real estate firm in Southfield, recently participated in several transactions.

Jon G. Savoy, and **Greg Hundersmarck** represented both the buyer and seller in the sale of 13 acres of vacant land in Green Oak Industrial Park to Conway Transportation.

Chuck Ginstler and **David Giltner** represented Preferred Sourcing, the tenant, in the lease of 22,000 square feet of industrial space in Wixom.

Giltner and **Savoy** represented both the seller and buyer in the sale of 17,078 square feet of industrial space in Novi to Access Computers, doing business as Causarina Development.

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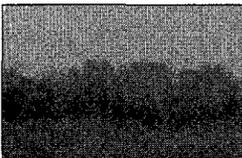
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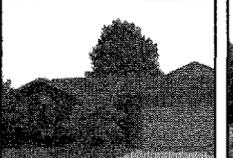
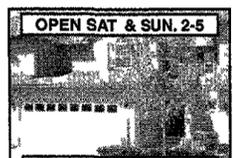
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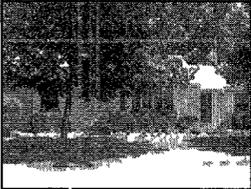
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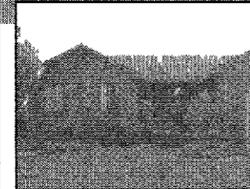
FARMINGTON HILLS – Largest lot! 4BR 2 1/2 BA Colonial at the end of a dead end street! Huge deck off kitchen custom etched glass entry door dual staircase skylights in family room Neutral decor 2 car garage and basement \$359 000 (87ELM) 734 455 5600



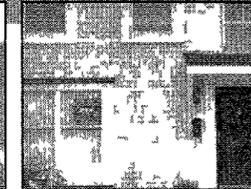
NORTHVILLE – Whisper Wood sub! 4BR 3 1/2 BA beautiful remodeled Colonial! Newer kitchen with hickory cabinets and granite counter Large great room with fireplace Pel a door wall to cedar deck with hot tub Anderson windows Newer roof Finished basement \$359 900 (06STE) 734 455 5600



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LIVONIA – Custom throughout Incredible lot offers custom Ranch w/4BR 3 1/2 BA Finished lower level Home features oak crown mold ngs hardwood floors custom window treatments Newer carpet 3 tiered deck & brick paver patio \$439 900 (25STM) 248 349 5600



CANTON – Canton Township 2BR 1 1/2 BA w/many updates All redone in 01 Kitchen & baths carpet lighting sinks counters & cabinets Appliances stove refig microwave dishwasher & HWH all new in 01 Private entry w/newer exterior door full view in 2001 \$122 500 (10ORC) 248 349 5600



PLYMOUTH – Cape Cod in Plymouth! 4BR 2 1/2 BA Enjoy your almost 1 acre of treed property! Home has beautiful newer kitchen walk out basement some work to be done but well worth the investment! \$299 000 (35ANN) 734 455 5600



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NORTHVILLE – Blue Heron 3BR 3 1/2 BA 2 story beauty with walk out to the water w/boats & more 2 story great room Walk out has its own fireplace Could be in law quarters Newer carpet ng The amenities are too many to list \$419 900 (85BLU) 248 349 5600



NOVI – Beautiful custom built all brick exterior 1st floor master w/WIC Huge jet tub All BRs have attached BAs Kitchen has granite counters GR has gas fireplace 3 car garage HWF in foyer Stone fir in kitchen Gas log FP Dual zone furnaces 9 ceilings in full bsmt \$479 000 (60IRO) 248 349 5600



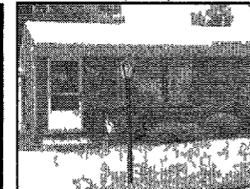
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SOUTH LYON – Move n ready! 3BR 3BA Colonial completely renovated in 2001 Maintenance free exterior Master bedroom on main floor or 2nd floor Enormous kitchen with snack bar 1st floor laundry and deep lot \$224 900 (04LIB) 734 455 5600



LIVONIA – 3BR 1 1/2 BA ranch home with nice patio & newer awning Full partially finished basement 2 car garage with newer siding and opener You will enjoy this open floor plan and large kitchen \$159 900 (84PAR) 248 349 5600



CANTON – Lovely 4 bedrooms brick Cape Cod w/2 full baths This home features Newer carpet w/hardwood floors in kitchen hallway & foyer French doors lead to outdoor deck Newer roof Family room in basement w/curved bar \$209 900 (64REC) 248 349 5600

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WESTLAND – Peaches & cream! 3BR 1 1/2 BA Bi Level! Updates include windows and marble sills furnace & C/A siding garage door and opener Bath with Corian surround updated kitchen Steel doors covered patio \$131 900 (24BER) 734 455 5600

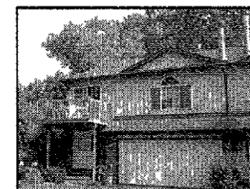


ALLEN PARK – Rare find! 4BR 2 1/2 BA Colonial located on a cul de sac Allen Park schools Formal living room dining room family room with fireplace open to kitchen Library and oversized master suite with bath & hardwood floors Basement \$269 900 (00NOR) 734 455 5600

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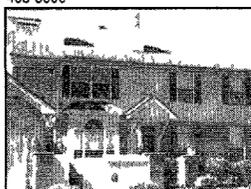
WHITMORE LAKE – Enjoy sunsets over Whitmore lake from the balcony of this 3BR 2BA 2 story condo Large rooms ceramic foyer and baths end unit backing to woods Neutral decor and 2 car garage \$205 000 (46LAK) 248 349 5600



TAYLOR – Brick front Ranch Nicely landscaped 3BR home with vinyl siding Updated windows newer furnace with A/C newer roof updated kitchen with lots of cabinets ceramic tile tub enclosure breakers & copper plumbing \$94 900 (70MAR) 248 349 5600



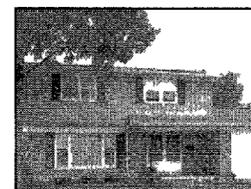
PLYMOUTH – Move right in! 3BR brk Ranch with over 1200 sq ft Open floor plan family room with fireplace Large country kitchen with some updates hardwood floors n living room and bedrooms Newer Anderson windows furnace C/A 2 car garage \$187 500 (46BR) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH – 1st floor Condo! 2BR 2BA full basement and 2 car attached garage Gas fireplace in living room C/A oak kitchen with pantry Appliances included Master suite with ceramic tile bath linen closet and vanity area \$171 900 (52PLY) 734 455 5600



DEARBORN – Classic elegance Backing to a private wooded setting This 3BR 2 1/2 BA Town home with private courtyard entrance Living room with marble fireplace formal dining room opens to large deck Kitchen with corian and cherry cabinets Master suite \$344 000 (23TIM) 734 455 5600



LIVONIA – Outstanding top to bottom This meticulously maintained 4BR 2 1/2 BA home is ready for the fussy buyer Beautiful updated kitchen formal dining room family room with fireplace fresh decor T/O Nothing to do but move n and enjoy Quick occupancy \$234 900 (22MAS) 248 349 5600



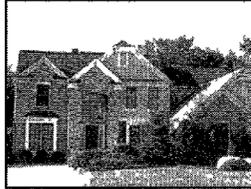
PLYMOUTH – You have been looking Here it is! Walk to town Super 3BR Ranch with 2 car garage finished basement C/A newer windows updated kitchen Newer carpet & electrical State of the art cooktop Beautifully landscaped & patio \$229 900 (17CAR) 248 349 5600



DEARBORN – Great home & neighborhood 4BR 2BA home that has never been lived in Brick Cape Cod Hardwood floors full basement plaster walls with covered archways \$5 000 allowance for electrical and kitchen floors \$136 900 (07COL) 248 349 5600



PLYMOUTH – Garage stake award winner 3BR 2BA Living room with refurbished hardwood floors natural field stone fireplace Kitchen renovated with maple cabinets newer floors counters & appliances formal dining room updated ceramic BA private tread yard \$275 000 (78BUR) 734 455 5600



CANTON – Stately! 4BR 2 1/2 BA 2 story with 2 story foyer crown moldings thru out downstairs 2 way fireplace thru library and family room Formal laundry Private wood lot \$389 000 (89RED) 734 455 5600



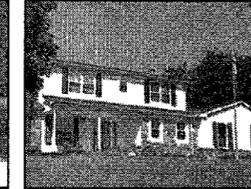
REDFORD – Circa 1926! 3BR 1BA home with Charisma plus updates! Living room with coved ceilings natural fireplace newer carpet original ash wood woodwork Kitchen with newer cabinets counters floors Formal dining room Latticed deck \$149 800 (01WAK) 734 455 5600



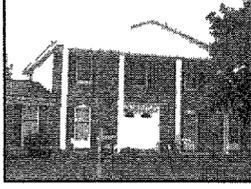
LIVONIA – Make this spacious 4BR 2 1/2 BA home ready for your growing family You'll love the northwest location and all the home has to offer The fireplace will help add to the upcoming holiday spirit You won't be disappointed \$254 900 (93PAR) 248 349 5600



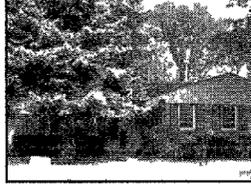
LIVONIA – That up North feeling in the city 1 story Ranch home on a W/O basement 2 car garage master bedroom with private bath Newer carpeting Close to expressways schools & shops \$254 900 (20SUN) 248 349 5600



BRIGHTON – 3+ acres in brighton beautiful 4BR 2 1/2 BA Colonial on over 3 acres New windows in 2002 Formal dining room fireplace attached 2 car garage partially finished basement and 1st floor laundry Hartland schools One year home warranty included \$299 500 (46GRA) 248 349 5600



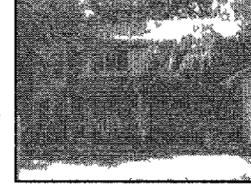
LIVONIA – Pillared Colonial! 4BR 2 1/2 BA well maintained & clean with many updates within 6 years Roof furnace C/A HWH driveway most windows baths kitchen brick patio off family room 1st floor laundry 2 car garage \$284 900 (22COM) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH – Plymouth custom Ranch! 4BR 2 1/2 BA Ranch with newer hardwood floors in kitchen dining room foyer and hall Kitchen with newer maple cabinets and coran 2/02 Newer windows Solid wood dining room Finished lower level with family room hardwood floors \$289 900 (70SILM) 734 455 5600



GARDEN CITY – Stunning! 3BR 2BA brk Ranch with open floor plan Oak floors thru out living room kitchen & bedrooms Updated kitchen with Merriat cabinets overlooking family room with brick fireplace cathedral ceiling and doorwall to deck Finished basement \$174 900 (02WIN) 734 455 5600



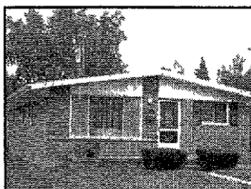
COMMERCE – Lower Straits Lake w/beach & lake access Private wooded lot 3BR 2BA 2 story with open floor plan Great for entertaining Well maintained Large kitchen with sliding door to deck Patio off great room Many extras \$292 500 (42HEA) 248 349 5600



GARDEN CITY – Clean 3BR Ranch Ready to move in Freshly painted hardwood floors updated BA w/oak cabinets solid core oak interior doors newer cement drive porch w/awning vinyl siding shed with electric phone & generator hook up Warranty offered \$124 900 (11KAT) 248 349 5600



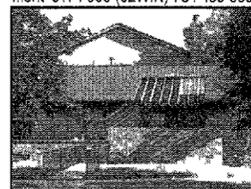
PLYMOUTH – Incredible house & lot Spacious & sunny Cape 2 story on a heavily wooded approx 6 acre fenced lot Great blend of old world charm & modern updates MBR suites on 1st & 2nd floor 4BR 3BA w/oak floors updated kitchen & newer MBR bath \$395 000 (01BET) 248 349 5600



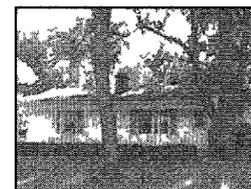
WESTLAND – Waiting for you! 3BR brk Ranch Roof less than 5 yrs old Vinyl windows hardwood floors Updated kitchen w/appl and skylight Great corner lot! Close to Elementary school Basement and 2 car garage \$137 900 (24DEN) 734 455 5600



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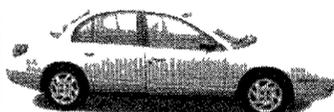
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Lease Loyalty \$750
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Savings of \$1,907
Finance Savings \$3,240
TOTAL SAVINGS: \$5,147

GM BUYER:
MSRP \$14,975
GMS \$13,427.15
Closeout \$500
Lease Loyalty \$750
SALE PRICE \$12,177
Savings of \$2,798
Finance Savings \$3,000
TOTAL SAVINGS: \$5,798

2002 SATURN L-300



RETAIL BUYER:
MSRP \$21,525
Factory Invoice \$19,732
Lease Loyalty \$750
SALE PRICE \$18,982
Savings of \$2,543
Finance Savings \$4,740
TOTAL SAVINGS: \$7,283

GM BUYER:
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GMS \$19,732
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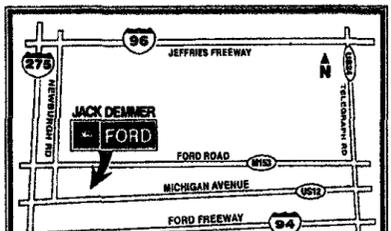
2002 FOCUS SE 4 DR.	2002 RANGER 4x2 SC XLT	2002 EXPLORER XLS 4 DOOR	2002 F150 4x2 SUPER CREW
<p>\$10,645⁵⁸ 1.9% - 72 Months Available \$215⁹⁰* per mo. Cloud 9 White Clearcoat Dark Charcoal Cloth Power Windows Tilt Wheel Speed Control Dual Power Mirrors Air Conditioning AM/FM Stereo Radio with CD Player 15 Alloy Wheels 2.0 Liter SPI Engine Automatic Transmission P195/60R15 BSW Tires Was \$16,220 STOCK #26516 0% Financing Available 60 Months</p>	<p>\$11,575⁵⁰ 1.9% - 72 Months Available \$253⁰³* per mo. Treador Red CC Metallic Dark Graphite Cloth Sliding Rear Window Speed Control Tilt Leather Wrap Steering Wheel AM/FM Stereo/Clock/CD player 15 Chrome Wheels Rear Jump Seat 3.0 Liter EFI Flex Fuel V6 Engine 5-Speed Auto O/D Trans 3.73 Rat O Reg Axle Flareside Box MP3 Audio player Air Was \$20,770 STOCK #25359 0% Financing Available 60 Months</p>	<p>\$18,952⁵⁷ 1.9% - 72 Months Available \$354³⁹* per mo. Aspen Green CC Graphite Cloth Capt Chairs P235/70R16 A/S OWL Tires Air Radio/Cassette Full Face Steel Wheels Privacy Glass 4.0 Liter SOHC V6 Flex Fuel Engine 5-Speed Automatic O/D Trans 3.55 Ratio Reg Axle XLS Sport Group Floor Mats CK Carpet Step Bar Cast Aluminum Wheels Was \$27,585 STOCK #26821 0% Financing Available 60 Months</p>	<p>\$20,302⁰⁰ 3.9% - 72 Months Available \$383¹⁵* per mo. Treador Red Dark Graphite Captains Chairs Pref Equiment Pkg 807A XLT Series Power Chrome Mirrors Air 4.6 Liter EFI V8 Eng Electronic 4-Speed Automatic O/D P255/70R16 OWL All-Season 3.55 Ratio Ltn Slip Axle 8350# GWR Pkg Overhead Console Cast Aluminum Wheels (4) Was \$29,045 STOCK #25997 0% Financing Available 36 Months 1.9% 48 Months 2.9% 60 Months</p>

2002 CONVERSION	2003 TAURUS SE	2003 ESCAPE XLS 4x2	2003 WINDSTAR SE
<p>\$25,799⁶⁵ 1.9% - 72 Months Available \$463³⁹* per mo. Has It All! Roadstar Converters on Pkg Leather Ground Effects With Cladding Vista Cloth Cargo Shades Central Air & Heat Treador Red Much More Was \$36,660 STOCK #22358 0% Financing Available 60 Months</p>	<p>\$14,902⁹⁰ 1.9% - 72 Months Available \$185¹⁶** per mo. Silver CC Metallic Med Graphite Cloth A/r AM/FM Stereo Cass 5-Spk Painted Alum Whls Spd Cntrl Rmt Keyless Entry Dual Power Mirror/Pwr Lm Lighting 3.0 Liter 2V Auto Overdrive Trans P215/60R16 All Season Tire 5 Pass W/Pr Console Pwr Shift Power Driver Seat W/Lumbar CD Changer (6 D so) ABS Was \$20,935 STOCK #30397 0% Financing Available 60 Months 1.9% 72 Months</p>	<p>\$17,302⁸⁴ 1.9% - 72 Months Available \$263⁹⁸* per mo. Oxford White CC Med Dk Flnt Cloth/Vinyl Buck Ar Power Group Remote Keyless Entry Roof Rack W/2 Crossbars 3.0 Liter Duratec V6 Engine 4 Spd Auto O/D Trans P225/70R15 A/S OWL Tires 15 Cast Alum Whls Floor Mats Spd Control Retractable Cargo Cover Perimeter Alarm Was \$21,625 STOCK #30096 0% Financing Available 72 Months</p>	<p>\$21,800⁸⁸ 1.9% - 72 Months Available \$271⁵⁸** per mo. Light Parchment Gold Medium Parchment Cloth Power Heated Signal Mirrors Luggage Rack Auxiliary Climate Control System 6.5 x 16 Alum Painted Wheel Rear Pdc Controls 3.8 Liter OHV EFI Engine Four Speed Auto O/D Transmission P225/60R16 BSW All Season Elec AM/FM Stereo/6 Disk/Clock Was \$29,675 STOCK #30151 0% Financing Available 60 Months 1.9% 72 Months</p>

MODEL	DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
RANGER	0 Down	\$549
WINDSTAR	0 Down \$1500	\$563 \$2107
TAURUS	0 Down \$1500	\$412 \$1956
FOCUS	0 Down	\$474
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NORTHVILLE \$714,900
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NORTHVILLE \$629,900
GORGEOUS NEW HOME On the prestigious Arnold Palmer golf course First floor mstr suite w/cozy frpl Designer kit w/ granite counter tops Deep walk out bsmt w/ extra windows (23B15444)

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BIRMINGHAM \$495,900
DOWNTOWN LOCATION! Charming 3 BR 2 5 bath Ranch Many updates kit baths 3 car garage furnace roof a/c hwdw flrs t/o Beautiful curb appeal w/gabled porch & brick walkway (64BAL2)

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SOUTH LYON \$449,900
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! Cape Cod w/ 5 acres & pole barn Spacious 3 BR 3 5 baths oak kitchen above ground pool deck patio 4 season room w/gas FP & more!(61K-H12)

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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 fr lg home office formal DR cath ceiling 2 stry foyer and more!(H28000)

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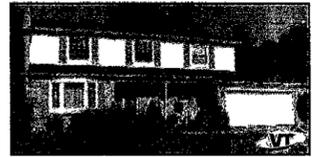


CANTON \$394,900
ROYAL COLONIAL w/4 bdrms 2 5 baths 3 200 sq ft formal liv & din rm den/library sun rm full bsmt 3 car gar patio sprinklers (23P6885)

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NORTHVILLE \$334,900
SUPER 5 BR NORTHVILLE COLONY HOME! Updts incl win roof furn AC/siding Prof fin bsmt 2 phone lines beautiful yard brick paver patio close to shopping/x way Highly rated Nthville schis!(41POR2)

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PLYMOUTH \$299,900
CHARMING! Turn of the century cul 3 bdrms w/roomy closets A wonderful sunrm & good size FR off back of home Hrdwd in LR & DR Part fr bsmt Walk to downtown Plymouth (23A287)

PC 230072 734-455-7000



LIVONIA \$284,990
GREAT COLONIAL IN COVENTRY GARDENS WEST! 4 BR 3 full baths beautiful updt'd kit w/oak cabinets overlooking FR w/full brck FP & doornall to patio Nicely decorated t/o new windows roof & flooring (67ASH2)

248-348-6430



LIVONIA \$264,900
GREAT FAMILY HOME IN IDYLL HILLS ESTATE! 5 BR 3 baths updt'd kit LR DR & FR 2 BR 1 bath & FR on ground level W/O to patio w/screened gazebo BBQ Excellent possibility for in law suite (47ELL2)

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CANTON \$264,900
SAY CHEESE, THEN PICTURE YOURSELF! Spotless 3 BR 2 bath Colonial FR w/studio ceiling 1st flr laundry prof Indscpd w/brck paver patio A perfect home clean/ready to move into! Price to sell!(70NOR2)

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LIVONIA \$262,500
CHARM, BEAUTY, PERFECTION! One of Rosedale Garden's finest - 3 BR 1 5 BA 200 sqft brk colonial features overszd LR w/ FP formal DR w/bay wndw lg BR mstr w/ FP sun rm and much more!(C9611)

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LIVONIA \$255,000
WOW! MUST SEE THIS ONE! Beautiful Ranch Well maintained open floor plan Great room in center of home w/natural fireplace which also can be enjoyed from dining area (H896)

734-326-2000



CANTON \$229,900
JUST LIKE LIVING UP NORTH YEAR ROUND! Watch the deer and other wildlife just outside your living room window! Sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch w/farm rm FP att gar and lots of extras Start Packing!(D282)

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LIVONIA \$229,900
COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! Wooded 1/2 acre homesite 3 BR 2 BA 3 car garage w/workshop Many updates newer fr & gutters vinyl siding skylights appliances plumb HWH & more (F15007)

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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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WESTLAND \$194,900
BEAUTIFUL BROWNSTONE, CONDO Comfortable living on all 3 floors bay windows on 1st & 2nd floors fireplace hardwood floors hear shopping & restaurants Must see to appreciate (C677)

734-326 2000



LIVONIA \$191,900
UNIQUE 4 BR, 2 5 BA BUNGALOW on 1/2 acre lot Remodeled kit & bath copper plumb lg storage shed/loft newer 2 5 car garage w/twin 8ft pass thru drs Updates galore!(H33901)

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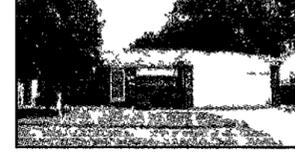
PLYMOUTH \$190,000
PLYMOUTH BUNGALOW 1428 sq ft of quality living area 4 BR 1 BA LR w/FP Everything is new fr wndws doors kit bath plumb furn w/ac elec 2 car heated gar w/wrk shp (A40758)

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CANTON \$189,900
COMFORTABLE CANTON CONDO Great price great location! Open floor plan w/ vaulted ceilings great room w/fireplace formal dining room master suite w/extra closet space and much more!(H450)

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LIVONIA \$189,900
BEAUTIFUL WELL MAINTAINED LARGE RANCH w/many updates Finished basement garage door opener steel doors windows roof C/A ceiling fans ceramic tile bathrooms w/oak and much more!(P147)

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LIVONIA \$189,900
LOCATION, QUALITY, VALUE, & CHARM! 3 BR brk ranch 1 5 BA finished bsmt 2 car garage fenced yd new everything fr kit baths furn w/ac windows dr plub & elec Completely updated!(E35029)

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 fr a/c wndws cement Must see to appreciate!(C25954)

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WESTLAND \$174,900
ROOM TO ROAM! Ready to move in 4 bdrm 1 5 bath quad level LR FR lg kit w/ dining area & appl 1 bdrm on 1st flr 3 on 3rd flr New crptg vinyl windows/siding cedar deck (23G6751)

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LIVONIA \$164,999
GREAT CENTRAL LIVONIA LOCATION Walk to schools parks Updated kit newer windows roof C/A Cozy family room w/nat frplc Fenced yard w/mature trees Attached 1 car garage (23B14984)

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INKSTER \$155,000
IT'S NEW & FUN TO LOOK AT! Come by & see this beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch This home has lots of room to entertain & keep the neighbors curious as to how large your house is (S285)

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FARMINGTON \$154,900
WOW! UPDATED RANCH in desirable Farmington Hwdw floors throughout partially in d bsmt new vinyl windows and siding All appliances included Great home!(17V102)

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LIVONIA \$144,900
GREAT LOCATION IN LIVONIA! Nice park 1 1/2 blocks away! This ranch offers a nice lot w/private yd LR w/covered ceiling deck 20x30 garage and much more! Updated kit cabinets wndws fr (A14984)

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COMMERCE \$132,500
CHEERFUL & QUAIN HOME, LIKE BRAND NEW! Freshly painted woodwork hardwood floors newer roof vinyl wndws & well Nice LR w/fireplace large fin d bsmt and huge yard!(36BEE2)

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REDFORD \$131,900
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REDFORD \$129,900
3 BR, 1 5 BATH RANCH! Central air fin d bsmt lots of storage and many upgrades Fenced yard & home warranty Immediate occupancy!(30HEM2)

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REDFORD \$119,500
REDFORD 3 BR, 1200 SQ FT BUNGALOW Neat & clean well maintained move in condition finished bsmt one car garage w/fenced yd new fr 2001 and new paint (K15887)

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LIVONIA \$112,900
PERFECT, CUTE HOME IDEAL FOR 1ST BUYER! Updated kitchen & bath huge deck and fenced yard perfect for summertime fun! Spacious living rm garage w/opener and main floor laundry (D20203)

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WARREN \$103,000
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR RANCH! Totally updated 3 BR brick & vinyl Ranch Remodeled kitchen and bath Neutral decor c/a newer furnace & hwh Nice deep fenced yard & home warranty!(30ANT2)

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WAYNE \$99,900
WALK TO THE PARK from this 3BR 1 bath Bungalow in Wayne 1 1/2 car garage on larger lot Newer roof window C/a Maybe you should run for only \$99 900 (H343)

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WESTLAND \$74,900
GREAT INVESTMENT OR LIVE IN Many updates roof hot water tank kitchen & laundry room floor furnace Berber carpet sewer etc This one won't last long (B318)

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INKSTER \$60,500
TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT THIS NEAT 2 BR starter home Great for 1st time buyers looking for a great buy It's the right choice for someone looking to move into a nice home for the money (Y268)

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COMMERCE
GORGEOUS SETTING, SUPER HOME, NEW CONST! Great fr plan 3 BR 2 5 baths den & bonus rm! GR w/vaulted ceiling/FP Formal DR 1st flr laun! Quiet cul de sac treed lot Proud Lake access Quality t/ol (80GLE2)

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NORTHVILLE
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LIVONIA
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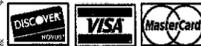
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SEEKING BLACK MALE Attractive white female 48 yrs young 52 blonde hair non drinker non smoker employed home owner mother of one Enjoys jazz comedy movies travel Seeks health oriented optimistic minded black male BOX 14624

THE GREAT OUTDOORS 51 yr old female blonde hair blue eyes self employed Likes motorcycs trucks has rides coterie mils boating fishing picking berries Seeks out doory ruggedly handsome male who is comfortable in a flannel shirt For fun and french sh p BOX 20738

WHY HESITATE? Single white female 45 Auburn hair hazel eyes 56 165 lbs Enjoys dining out drives fair long walks and movies Seeks honest sincere affect onate male prefers non smoker old fashioned values who knows how to treat a lady For friendship first BOX 20761

PRINCESS SEEKES her prince 23 yr old white female 55 healthy look medium blonde hair hazel eyes Enjoys roller blading clubbing movies dining out Seeks white male intelligent independent with athletic build 24 to 28 for friendship p BOX 25966

VERY PROMISING Widow 64 natural red hair blue eyes 58 n figure lops a honest good looking kind hearted gentle romantic knd loving Seeks well groomed tall man 60 to 70 widower a plus non smoker for a new start and long term relationship BOX 20499

SEEKS OLDER MAN Single black female 45 58 145 lbs Enjoys camping the beach candlelight dinner puzzles bowling fishing and more Searching for a tall white male 61 to 65 who enjoys the same BOX 14623

ARE U THE ONE? Single female 29 52 short hair wear glasses honest and intelligent Searching for a single honest intelligent man Enjoys movies casual dining out videos and more BOX 20693

FRIENDS AND MORE 38 yr old divorced white female 56 150 lbs with blue green eyes and blond hair Loves outdoors fun sunsets dancing and more Searching for a single male to start as friends and a possible LTR BOX 20708

TREAT ME RIGHT Single female is looking for a single male 35 to 45 who enjoys kids family and knows how to treat a lady BOX 20737

NICE LADY AVAILABLE Divorced black full figured female 56 attractive non smoker non drinker Enjoys blues sporting events Searching for a tall figured around 56 single male who's kind loves kissing and cuddling Looks tall important BOX 20755

LET'S MEET A COFFEE 41 yr old 57 medium built female seeks attractive male who's a homeowner non smoker social drinker Likes motorcycle riding motorcycs boating pick up trucks and swimming BOX 16989

WORTH THE WAIT 28 yrs old 53 160 lbs divorced female likes dancing music dining out movies the outdoors Seeks secure white male 28 to 33 for friendship first Smoker and social drinker BOX 20713

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A LADY OF CLASS Vacuum upbea: very attractive blonde female a professional 57 115 lbs upper 60's seeking soul mate counter part 60's a professional for dating possible long term relationship Call me and see what I have in store for us BOX 35996

CLASSY COSMO CUTIE Creativity and chemistry a must White female compassionate curvy looking for someone to have fun with who is professional 45 to 58 non smoker no drugs love animals water boating exercise cooking spiritual Oakland County BOX 36051

TOUCH OF CLASSY For sale attractive class out going divorced white female 55 130 lbs dark hair pretty eyes Seeks top notch tall white male 50 plus to share fun and special moments together Your cost one phone call Oak and County BOX 36059

ARE YOU Looking for someone special who's sincere honest and fun loving could be me I am a divorced white female 54 non smoker who likes to do almost everything in West Side area Let's talk Wayne County BOX 36084

MOTOWN GAL Looking for a kind sincere single or divorced male 48 to 60 non smoker for long term monogamous relationship I am 51 yr old divorced female I love Motown music and classic cars I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures Down River area BOX 14471

TREAT ME RIGHT Absolutely beautiful single white female 40 57 5'11" smart hard working business owner Seeks exclusive long term relationship with a very successful white male 51 and over who knows how to enjoy the finer things in life and will treat me well BOX 15084

TAKE ME OUT TONIGHT Spontaneous smart blonde 57 willing to try almost anything Looking for a one woman man 51 to and up 44 to 54 who's looking for a good woman BOX 15346

SO MUCH TO OFFER Single female who enjoys traveling but not smoking single white male 48 to 58 who's a rustworthy smart one y man cally secure with no dependents Someone who's a professional Wayne County BOX 27025

GEMINI GIRL Single white female 47 slender blonde hair hazel eyes enjoys going to swim meets and people Looking for a single white male 42 to 53 who's genuine down to earth stable or for dating possible long term relationship Wayne County BOX 35938

TIRED OF GAMES Attractive divorced white female 51 54 long reddish hair smoker Seeking gentleman 45 to 65 with a sense of humor for dinner (home cooked) moves quality time and fun relationship Oakland County BOX 36013

ARE WE COMPATIBLE? Single white female 57 blonde hair hazel eyes 52 120 lbs friendly Likes hockey fishing camping horseback riding candlelight dinners Seeks caring male with same interests 55 to 65 BOX 15457

NEW TO THE AREA Attractive single white female 54 128 lbs no dependents starting her life over Looking for a kind understanding compassionate single white male to enjoy her life with BOX 20687

SEEKS CHRISTIAN MALE 55 128 lbs enjoys walks in the rain simple pleasures of life attending church movs as walks in the park Looking for a committed Christian male for companion possibly leading into more BOX 20683

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR Giving loving compassionate curvy lots of fun great conversationalist 45 looking for a care successful Caucasian gentleman 45 late 70s to be my soul mate Float your boat make your day answer my ad today BOX 25322

QUALITY QUALITY Seeking a sincere honest non smoker non smoking social drinker single white male by a divorced white female 54 who likes to do almost everything Looking for friendship companion or something long term West side Wayne County BOX 25333

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN Petite divorced white female seeks honest and secure single white male 49 55 who likes to laugh and have fun for friendship possible long term relationship Dearborn area Wayne County BOX 35950

POSSIBLE CONNECTION An attractive brunette 49 54 115 lbs single white professional female with great smile and good heart enjoys family and friends boating Red Wings and you the right weight proportionate humorous caring financially stable and emotionally available Wayne County BOX 25014

ONE OF A KIND Pretty petite passionate divorced white female 40 150 lbs non smoker single white male 56 35 for dating and relating Lets create sparks and watch them fly BOX 25332

PROFESSIONAL MOM Single white Christian professional female 46 124 lbs attractive with a heart of gold great cook Enjoys quiet times and movies walks Seeks well groomed white male 42 50 non smoker with Christian values Wayne County BOX 26052

IM YOUR LADY Attractive white divorced 45 52 138 lbs female brown blue eyes walking swimming movies music and dining out Seeks white male 40 50 to 60 to medum build 56 non smoker occasional drinker affect onate and sincere for a meaningful relationship in Garden City BOX 26999

I HAVE ELAN Eclectic attractve slender romantic quality lady enjoys music dancing golf tennis boating sports and theater Seeks sports non smoking gentleman over 59 and 510 plus that's honest loyal and long Oakland County BOX 36061

ARE YOU PERFECT? Me neither Divorced? Me too Can you be described as stupid superficial short skiny or scary? Me neither Seeks male 35 to 45 who enjoys children to enjoy laughter long talks walks sta movies BOX 20429

AWAITING YOUR CALL White female 510 over weight non smoker light drinker no drugs Episcopalian sincere honest casual easy going Enjoys swimming bowling fishing walking dining out pets shopping Seeks male for dating and relationship BOX 20483

BUBBLY & CLASSY Intelligent 56 brown eyed blonde passionate about life and laughing enjoys golf biking theater boating and conversat on Interested in meeting tall 50 to 58 (franco lyemotional) stable true gentleman with similar interests Oak and county BOX 27010

SONGS FROM THE HEART Divorced white female 47 57 blonde/brown vivacious passionate Christian church musician An Seeks white Christian male non smoker 510 or taller who is intelligent articulate romantic and honest with a passion for life Oakland County BOX 27034

COUNTRY GIRL Divorced white lady non smoker no drinker Likes horseback riding has own horses enjoys camping walking boating flea markets old cars movs Seeks gentleman 57 to 65 with similar interests Monroe County BOX 27030

LOVELY BUT LONELY Tall slender attractive woman to fun lady seeks honest loyal romantic flexible gentleman that's 55 plus over 510 and fun to be with Let's start as friends first Oakland County BOX 27034

ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY Well traveled educated loving white professional female Seeking a sophisticated Christian man 62 to 72 who can also be down to earth Interests are classical music art appreciation world events and travel Comfortable one on one and social situations Oakland County BOX 35911

FIRST TIME AD Educated well traveled loving professional single female 52 medum build non smoker Enjoys conversation music art appreciation world events Seeking refined gentleman 60 70 for friendship first Oakland county BOX 35999

SEEKING ITALIAN Petite white female 63 51 128 lbs brown hair and eyes non smoker attractve talkative good sense of humor Seeks gentleman 60 to 66 who's non smoker shary the things in life we enjoy especially traveling BOX 36003

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LADY WITH PIZZAZ Eclectic attractive slender fun omatic lady enjoys golf tennis boating dancing and more Seeking special fun gentleman 59 plus over 510 non smoker honest and loyal BOX 36009

FALL FUN Athletic muscular single white male 44 62 215 lbs brown blue clean cut degree never married no dependents outgoing personally enjoys out doors working out new activities Seeks friendly single female age ocaion open Wayne County BOX 27018

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN Soft spoken non smoker white female 51 52 111 wshes to meet a white male 52 or taller 48 or older no games no heavy drinkers no drugs heghtweight proportionate Wayne County BOX 36053

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CANTON 46233 Spinning wheel off Warren & Canton Center Thurs Sat 9-7 Girls clothes toys household misc

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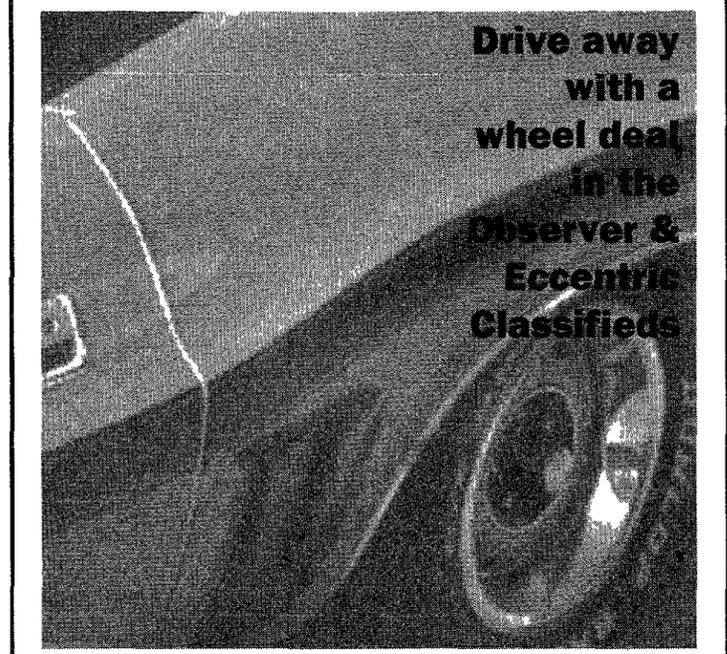
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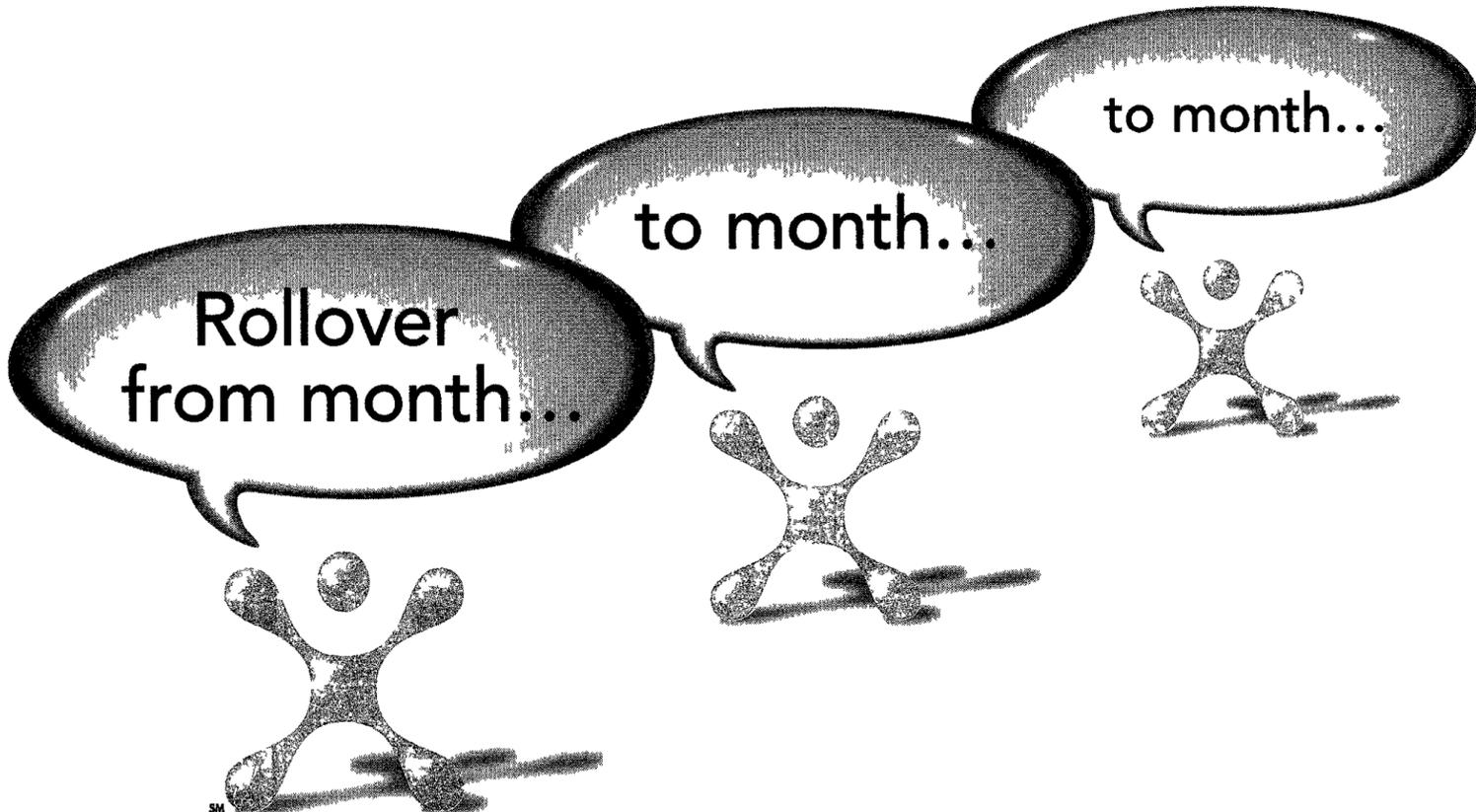
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