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Honoring Rosie

Not only will concertgoers attending Saturday's Plymouth Symphony Concert at Our Lady of Good Counsel get to hear great music they'll get to see a piece of history.

Saturday's concert set for 7 p.m. at OLGC will feature an original piece written to honor Rosie the Riveter. In conjunction with the concert the Plymouth District Library has set up a display honoring Rosie. The display is one of the first results of the new Cultural Initiatives Alliance.



The display covers a history of the Phoenix Mill and the upcoming plans to create a women's labor museum and house it there at the corner of 5 Mile and Northville Rd. This effort is being driven by Wayne County Commissioner Lyn Bankes.

The symphony's poster for the Saturday performance is also part of the display as is Norman Rockwell's popular illustration 'Rosie the Riveter' from the May 29, 1943 edition of the Saturday Evening Post.

Additionally, there are 12 books from our collections both youth and adult showing and honoring the efforts of American women on the homefront during WWII.

We agree with the Plymouth Symphony the Plymouth Historical Museum and the museum at the Phoenix Mill that American women played a major part during World War II, said the library's Susan Stoney. It's important the community know many of these women lived right here in the area. We are delighted to bring this to the attention of library patrons through our display.

Santa's arrival

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce welcomes back one of its favorite visitors when it presents the key to boys and girls hearts later this month.

The Plymouth community welcomes the arrival of Santa Claus at 5:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, in the band shell in Kellogg Park. The evening will include Christmas carols and hot chocolate and children will be able to visit with the Jolly Old Elf.

Santa will then set up in his house along Main Street from 5:30 p.m. Fridays and noon 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22. For more information call the chamber (734) 453-1540.

Memorial organizers seek funding

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

It was more than fitting that fund-raising for the Plymouth Community Veterans' Memorial Park officially began on Monday, Veterans Day.

"They are not dead until they are forgotten. And, so our hopes are to keep the memory of our veterans alive in our community," said Bob Zaetta, committee chairman who addressed a

number of veterans who assembled in a city-owned park in front of Central Middle School, the site of the future memorial.

Zaetta said the purpose in constructing the memorial park is three-fold. "We want to honor the veterans of our community, that's the most important of all," he said. "Secondly, we want to educate present generations and future generations about what people have done for us in the military. And, thirdly, we want

to beautify this whole area."

Zaetta said the memorial will honor 147 veterans who lived in the Plymouth community and died while serving their country.

"In the 1860s, this was basically all Plymouth Township and it included the Northvilles, Nankin, western Livonia and the northern part of Canton," he said in noting veterans from all those areas will be recognized.



PLEASE SEE MEMORIAL, A7 Artist's rendering of what the new Plymouth veterans memorial might look like

'Oregon Trail' helps youngsters with history

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Students at New Morning School traveled the Oregon Trail of 1854 Tuesday, stopping at various re-enactments along the way.

In reality, elementary students in grades 1-5 dressed in costume and took their red wagons, covered with white tops, through Lake Pointe subdivision, on their way to trade with the Indians at Farrand Elementary School.

"I wanted to give students a feeling for the hardships that befell those traveling the Oregon Trail, and what they did to overcome," said teacher Rita Heaven. "It was a dangerous and rather treacherous trip, and by the end of the day the students knew how much work it was."

"At one point, some students were helping others push wagons up a hill, and it showed them how the people who traveled the Oregon Trail worked in teams to be successful."

When New Morning School students arrived at Farrand



PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Hannah Klug of Westland, from left Hannah Godich of Plymouth and Angela Binns of Novi all dance to the sounds of a harmonica during a stop at Ft. Bridgely. It was part of New Morning School's walk along the "Oregon Trail."

PLEASE SEE TRAIL, A4

Comcast seeks township abatement

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is, generally speaking, in favor of tax abatements for worthy businesses.

If Tuesday's study session is any indication, though, it may be tougher than normal for Comcast to prove themselves worthy.

Representatives for the cable company are asking the township for a 12-year abatement for a facility to be built in the Metro Plymouth Business Park off Plymouth Road. The 103,000-square-foot facility would be built on a 16-acre site by DeMattia Group, which would then turn ownership over to Comcast upon occupancy.

The facility would house Comcast's technical operations and its new 300-person call center. Comcast would then consolidate the operations of its Beck Road call center and its Livonia operations, bringing some 480 jobs in a facility designed for 550. Those separate operations were established by Media One before Comcast purchased that company from AT&T last year.

"Those operations were eight

PLEASE SEE COMCAST, A6

New deal puts 1st-run movies in Penn Theatre

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

For 20 years, the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth has been trying to get first-run movies for one of the last remaining single-screen theaters in the state.

However, because of a rule by major movie production companies that called for territorial rights, the Penn was stuck showing movies months after they had already been shown at other theaters, said co-owner Ron Cook.

"The first obstacle was the Quo Vadis in Westland, because that was 6.2 miles from us when the rule was seven miles," said Cook. "After the Quo Vadis closed, they revamped it to four miles. The Canton theater gave us a little fuss, since they are 4.2 miles from us, but we were able to

squeeze in."

The Penn will begin showing first-run movies Friday, starting with *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets*.

"We signed contracts with Universal Studios, Warner Bros., Dreamworks and Sony, all the production companies, to show first-run movies," said Cook. "We're hoping that people who visit downtown Plymouth and have plenty of choices to eat will now have a venue for entertainment."

Of course, with the first-run movies comes an increase in ticket prices, which of late have been \$3 to see the second-run movies.

"The movie production companies set the price levels, and the minimum we could charge is \$7, and that's what we'll do. It will be \$5 for kids and seniors. That will still be lowest

around."

The production companies take 70 percent, or in this case \$4.90 of each ticket sold. The Penn keeps \$2.10 and all the concession money.

"We're making improvements there, too," said Cook. "We made improvements to the main concession stand and will be selling concessions at the stand where we sold beer and wine for the comedy shows. In fact, we're keeping the beer and wine sales for adults at R-rated movies."

The Penn Theatre, which opened in 1941, was doing OK financially with the second-rate movies and the comedy shows on the weekend, Cook said. However, because of the new movies, the comedy club will come to an end.

"Clearly, the comedy club did well

PLEASE SEE PENN, A7

Veterans gather to remember

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

It was a short, but powerful, ceremony Monday as veterans from Plymouth and Plymouth Township, along with a few others on hand, gathered to hold a Veterans Day remembrance at the small park in front of the Wilcox House, where two war monuments remember those who gave their lives while defending freedom.

"To those who gave their lives in defense of our country, let us never forget their sacrifice on our behalf," said Frank Brenner, commander of VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 in Plymouth. And, with that, the short ceremony followed with an invocation, a wreath laid at the World War II and Korean/Vietnam monuments, a gun salute and final

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Confession solves local robberies

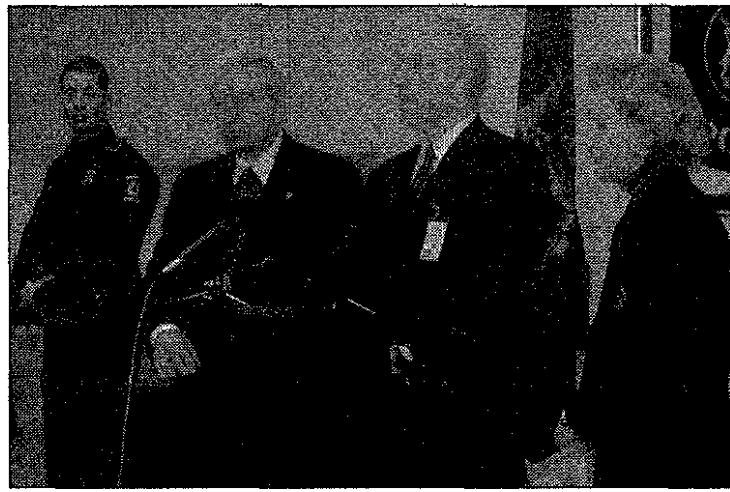
BY PHIL FOLEY
STAFF WRITER

A chance trip to the bank and a sharp-eyed waitress who wants to be a cop someday helped end a string of bank robberies that have plagued western Oakland and Wayne counties since July.

Novi Police Chief Doug Schaeffer announced Wednesday that a 37-year-old San Diego man living in Redford confessed - after being arrested in Allen Park the night before - to orchestrating the series of robberies.

According to police, the man apparently used the same method of operation in all cases. He allegedly gave female prostitutes "kits" that included demand notes and disguises, then took them to the banks and reassured them the bank manager was in on the robbery.

Louis Golematis, owner of the Lazy Lizard Restaurant in Novi's Main Street development, said he was in Bank One across the street from his restaurant about 3 p.m. Tuesday by accident.



PHIL FOLEY | NOVI NEWS

William Dwyer, Farmington Hills police chief, Doug Schaeffer, Novi police chief, and Dawn Clenney, FBI special agent speak at a press conference about an arrest in connection with several local bank robberies.

"Normally I don't make the deposit. Usually my cousin or my wife does it on Mondays. It was just a coincidence that I was in there," he said.

It was a coincidence that proved to be very unlucky for a 37-year-old woman standing at the window next to Golematis. Dressed in a floppy hat and sunglasses, she had just

allegedly handed the teller a note announcing a holdup.

Golematis said his teller tried to tell him what was happening, but he didn't realize it until after the suspected robber was gone. "All their faces went white and they just stopped," he recalled.

After answering questions from Novi Police, Golematis returned to his restaurant where he told his employees what had happened. "I tried to make a joke of it," said Golematis.

He said when he first came into the restaurant, he noticed a woman sitting at the bar who looked familiar. Golematis said the woman, who was trying to call a taxi, ran from the restaurant when he started telling his story.

Waitress Lindsay Latka, who is studying criminology at Schoolcraft College, said she

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became suspicious of the woman "because of the way she was looking. The way she moved her head. The way she jumped out of her seat when Lou started telling his story." Golematis and Latka, who has relatives working for the Troy, Detroit and Ypsilanti police departments, jumped in a truck and started searching phone booths in the area. Eventually they found the woman at the nearby Red Hot and Blue Restaurant and led police there.

Later, members of Oakland County's SONIC unit found a car in Allen Park that had been tied to bank robberies in Farmington Hills and Plymouth Township and arrested the San Diego man, who is on parole for convictions there.

Farmington Hills police had obtained information from two women arrested in connection with bank robberies at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake and 12 Mile and Farmington roads. They admitted to having a male accomplice, but declined to identify him. Investigators who executed search warrants in Melvindale and Redford Township found bags that were filled with floppy hats, gloves, glasses and a purse.

AROUND TOWN

TEAMING UP

Compari's Restaurant and Dorothy Twinnery, owner of the local marketing firm Miller/Twinnery, are teaming up for charity.

Twinnery will be the guest bartender during Compari's popular "Jazz Night" from 6-11 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20. All tips will be donated to Toys for Tots. Patrons are also encouraged to bring in a new, unwrapped toy for donation.

Twinnery has never tended bar professionally. "But I think that's what is going to make this so much fun," she said. "My patrons will be in the trenches with me. The good news is I will have a professional with me so how much trouble can I really get into?"

Compari's owner Frank Yacunto remembered a turn Twinnery took behind the bar for a recent fund-raiser.

"Her level of excitement was contagious," Yacunto said. "It seemed natural to springboard off of that early success and raise money for a children's charity at the same time."

RADIO INTERVIEW

WSDP 88.1-FM, the student-run radio station at Plymouth-Canton schools, will air a special interview with Paul Brady, critically acclaimed Irish singer/songwriter at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15, on Dirt Roads.

Brady is on a short tour of the United States. His visit includes a stop at the Ark in Ann Arbor at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Many artists, including Bonnie Raitt, Trisha Yearwood and Maura O'Connell, have recorded Brady's songs. His song, "The Long Goodbye," was a recent No. 1 hit for the country duo Brooks and Dunn.

BLOOD DRIVE

Hoben Elementary School in Canton will host an American Red Cross blood drive.

The drive is set for 2-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, and the public is invited to participate. Hoben Elementary is located at 44680 Saltz Road in Canton. For more information, call Pam Dazuy via e-mail at pamathome@comcast.net or call (734) 844-7099.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

The Plymouth Historical Museum will sponsor the second workshop in its Genealogical Series on Saturday, Nov. 16. The workshop, "Locating Your Irish Ancestors," will be conducted by Elizabeth Kelley Kerstens, Head Archivist of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Liz is also the editor of Ancestry Magazine and Genealogical Computing. She is a professional genealogist who owns her own company called, Ancestor Detective, and is the author of CLOOZ genealogical software. Liz lectures both nationally and internationally on the subject of Irish Heritage.

For more information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, (734) 455-8940.

PLAYERS AUDITION

The Spotlight Players, formerly the Plymouth Theater Guild, is holding auditions for its production of "Dial M for Murder." Auditions begin at 7 p.m. Dec. 2-3 at the Watertown Theater, located on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile in Northville. Available roles include one role for a woman, ages 20s to 30s, and four roles for men, ages late 20s to 50s.

Cold readings will be taken from script cuts. No English accents will be used. Show dates are Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7-9 and 14-15. For more information, call director Ralph Rosati, (248) 669-0436 or the Spotlight Players phone line, (248) 349-7110.

WALK OF TREES

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will once again sponsor the Kellogg Park Walk of Christmas Trees.

The cost is \$45 per tree, which includes 200 white lights strung, a sign with group or company name, and labor for installation and disposal. Trees will be available to be decorated Dec. 6-8. Signs will be in place by Dec. 6. Any family, club, Scout troop, school class or business interested in decorating a tree should call the chamber, (734) 453-1540, to make reservations.

Were coming to Plymouth Dearborn's Oldest is soon to be Plymouth's Youngest

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'Roosevelt' has new ticket costs

The organizers of "An Evening with Teddy Roosevelt" have had to raise the admission for today's program due to the loss of a grant that was supposed to cover a portion of the costs.

Admission to the program is now \$7 for adults and \$15 for families. Students will not be admitted free, as previously announced.

The program, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Canton High School Little Theater, features historical re-enactor Mark McPherson performing as Roosevelt. There will be a members-only reception at the Plymouth Historical Museum following the program.

The event is co-sponsored by the museum and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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Angela Hospice's benefit lights up more lives than ever

Fifteen years and still growing strong

That's the message of the Angela Hospice Light Up A Life benefit, which drew a larger-than-ever crowd to Laurel Manor Friday

"We started out 15 years ago with a lunch at Roma Hall and we've come a long way, baby," said Sister Mary Giovanni, president and CEO of the Livonia hospice, during the event

Another change is that the event will no longer feature a fashion show

Sister Giovanni instead had this suggestion for attendees at the semi-formal event "Look at what the celebrities are wearing and we'll find out what

stores they bought their clothes at"

Nearly 600 people joined the dinner/silent auction/live auction "That's a record for us," Sister Giovanni said

Although she had no results of how much was raised for Angela Hospice to continue providing its end-of-life care programs, Sister Giovanni said the committee's goal of \$100,000 was exceeded — meaning more people would be served "It just helps offset what Medicare and other insurance doesn't cover"

The live auction featured celebrity auctioneers like Joanne Puritan of WXYZ-Channel 7, Lila Lazarus of WDIV-Channel 4, emcee Paul

Gross of WDIV and others

One of the larger auction items was a Detroit Red Wings suite at Joe Louis Arena for 20 people, plus parking passes The final bid was \$3,750

One of the more humorous and lively auctions was handled by Lila Lazarus, who pushed bids for a behind-the-scenes reporter for a day tour of Channel 4

Don't worry, Lazarus said, They don't have to have a colonoscopy on TV" (She was referring to one of her past news segments)

Later, she drew laughter by adding, "OK, they can have a colonoscopy on Channel 4" The winning bid — pushed to coordinate with her employer —

was \$1,004

Sister Giovanni offered special thanks to longtime volunteer Carolyn DiComo and Georgia Scappaticci, co-chairs of the event

She also noted the numerous sponsors, topped by gold benefactors — HUMMER, GMC and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and diamond sponsors — Allied Printing, Ford Motor Company, Hour Magazine, Lear Corp., and Volkswagen of America

Staff and volunteer hospice caregivers also were credited "Thank you for all the work that you do that enables us to carry on," Sister Giovanni said

By Dave Varga



JIM JAGFELD | OBSERVER

Detroit Red Wings tickets were hot items during the silent auction, drawing a bid from Frances Blavat

Gas leak forces schools to evacuate

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

A natural gas main rupture at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park forced nearly 5,000 students to be sent home about a half-hour early Tuesday afternoon

"We had a fencing contractor installing fence posts hit a gas main," said Ken Jacobs, the district's executive director of support services. We called the Canton fire department and had them respond"

Jacobs said Miss Dig mis-marked the area behind Canton High School by 17 feet, resulting in the contractor hitting a six-inch gas main to Plymouth High School about 11:45 a.m.

"We kept the kids in the building in their same classes, we shut down all the boilers and all outdoor intakes, and closed all the windows and doors," said Jacobs. There was no danger to the kids, but some

'There was no danger to the kids, but some complained of feeling nauseous. We had the fire department monitor inside with their equipment.'

Ken Jacobs executive director of support services

complaints of feeling nauseous. We had the fire department monitor inside with their equipment"

Jacobs said even if the natural gas had exploded, it would have only produced a 50-foot flame

Buses were called in early and students were dismissed about 1:45 p.m.

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PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Two MichCon workers look for a shutoff valve after a gas leak forced Plymouth-Canton schools officials to send students home early Tuesday

New eatery aims for spring opening

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Michael Michaud doesn't have a name for his new restaurant yet, but he's definitely got a plan

Michaud, who recently purchased a home in Plymouth, plans to open his new eatery where Dinersty used to be on Forest. The menu is expected to evolve, and Michaud hopes to liken the atmosphere in his new restaurant to the uniqueness of Plymouth

"When you come in you won't see the stuff you see in the corporate world, the bigger chain restaurants," said Michaud, making his first venture into the restaurant business. "We want something unique, just like Plymouth"

The restaurant won't be just another burger joint, according to its owner. The menu is expected to feature quality fish and steak meals, along with other dishes Michaud hopes will be unique to his business

We don't want to do the same old run of the mill stuff," he said. "We want to do a nice job of presenting the food. We

The restaurant won't be just another burger joint, according to its owner.

want to do things differently. It's going to be a fun place

Michaud takes over the Dinersty building, and is busy renovating it. He hopes to open in the spring, with a target opening some time in March

Michaud, from Ann Arbor, recently purchased a house in Plymouth because it's an up-and-coming place right in the middle of everything"

Plymouth is a great town, he said. There's always something that's a draw, that brings people here. I want to contribute to that"

And the name of the place? "We've got some ideas, but we haven't named it yet," Michaud said. "We're still working on it"

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Olivia Richvalsky of Ann Arbor 8, picks leaves out of some flowers during a stop at Ft. Bridgely



Spenser Solys of Northville 7 1/2, from left Dylan Noble of Plymouth, 9 and Lucas Gonzalez of Canton, 8, prepare to head back out on the trail as students from New Morning School re-enacted the move westward on the Oregon Trail Tuesday



Mark Safran of Plymouth 8 left, portraying the doctor, splints the 'broken leg' of Andrew Berner of Canton, 8 during a stop at Ft. Bridgely



Olivia Beauchamp of Canton, 9, from left Anna Monkmeier of Farmington, 10, and Dylan Noble of Plymouth, 9, portray characters who "Died on the Oregon Trail"

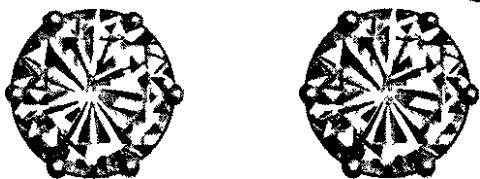
TRAIL

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Elementary, they traded with their counterparts for goods. Last week, students from Farrand followed the Trail of Tears to New Morning, learning about the Cherokee Indians and how they were forced from their land in South Carolina before moving to Oklahoma in 1838. "We walked to New Morning School where they had a trading post set up and we traded beads for medicine and cloth," said Issy Sands, who made the trip with her students. "We put on a play explaining the Trail of Tears, and they square danced for us." "It's nice that since we don't have as large a budget for field trips that we can do walking trips," she said. "They really get an understanding with the simulation."

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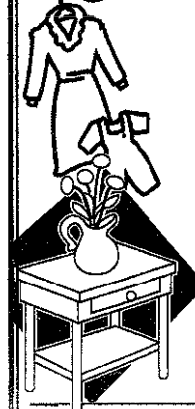
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William A. Bevill

Private services for William Bevill, 78, of Canton, were held at McCabe Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph Mifsud officiating.

Mr. Bevill was born May 29, 1924 in Detroit and died Nov. 7 in Canton. He was a retired design engineer for Chrysler Corporation.

Mr. Bevill was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia Bevill.

Survivors include sons, William Bevill of Westland, Alan (Carol) Bevill of Trenton, and Thomas (Rachel) Bevill of Plymouth, daughters, Diana Pelouquin of Plymouth, Jennifer (Joseph) Mifsud of Canton and Margaret (Michael) Stanoff of Plymouth, sister, Margaret Quigley, 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Make A Wish Foundation.

Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

Elnora M. Bundon

Services for Elnora Bundon, 87, of Canton, were held Nov. 11 at First Free Will Baptist Church in Ypsilanti with the Rev. Rudy Shankle officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Bundon was born Nov. 19, 1914 in Maynardville, Tenn. and died Nov. 9 in Superior Township.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lennon Bundon.

Survivors include sons, Link (Natahe) Bundon, Bill (Kris) Bundon and Ruck Bundon, daughters, Lenore Walker, Georgiann (Joe) Ford, Mary Rose (Bill) Hurst, Rena (Ron) Dombroski, Nema (Richard) Coffey, Jan Von Voigtlander and Dixie (Mike) Kingsbury, 32 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren, and 31 great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Free Will Baptist Church of Ypsilanti Building Fund.

Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

Mildred VanAuken

Services for Mildred VanAuken, 86, of Northville, were held Nov. 9 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Keith Bushey officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

Mrs. VanAuken was born April 16, 1916 in Hanover, Canada and died Nov. 4 in Northville. She was a retired waitress. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Northville.

Survivors include son, Joe (Arlene) D'Agostino of Georgia, son, Leon (Pat) D'Agostino of South Lyon, daughter, Mary Ann (John) Zavar of Texas, son, Doug (Adel) D'Agostino of California, son, Jamie VanAuken of Northville, sister, Mary Cappel, 20 grandchildren, granddaughter, Lori Jerden of Plymouth, and 47 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076. Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

David A. Slezak

Services for David Slezak, 72, of Houghton Lake, were held Nov. 11 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. John J. Sullivan officiating.

Mr. Slezak was born Feb. 22, 1930 in Detroit and died Nov. 7 in Livonia. He moved to the Houghton Lake community from Plymouth in 1992. He served in the U.S. Army. He retired from the Department of Public Works in Plymouth. He liked fishing, boating, and snowmobiling. He was a loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Mr. Slezak was preceded in death by his wife, Louise. Survivors include children, Mark (Catherine) Slezak of Commerce Township, Gloria McMullen of Westland and Leshe Dillon of Plymouth, grandchildren, Jennifer (Craig) Johnson of Redford, Janice James of Plymouth, Mark Slezak, Jr. of Commerce Township, Maureen Slezak of Commerce Township, and Justin Dillon of Plymouth, great-grandchildren, Richard

Adams, Karly James, Joseph James, and Braidan Simmons, and also his cat, Tarzana.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Pearl M. Photosios

Services for Pearl Photosios, 85, of Canton, were held Nov. 11 from the chapel of the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home-Canton with the Rev. Drexel E. Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at Knollwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Photosios was born Oct. 15, 1917 in Cassopolis and died Nov. 7 in Farmington Hills.

She was a retail owner in the hardware business.

Mrs. Photosios was preceded in death by her husband, Nick. Survivors include daughters, Sydelle Blair and Deana Salhaney, sister, Pauline McGuire, grandchildren, Kim Trimmel, Denise Zimmerman, Leslie Horne, Kathy Adelson and Steve Salhaney, and eight great-grandchildren.

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

Elaine O. Hickman

Services for Elaine Hickman, 74, of Inkster were held Nov. 13 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Jeffrey Noble officiating. Burial was at

Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Hickman was born April 21, 1928 in Northville and died Nov. 10 in Inkster.

She was a homemaker. She moved to Inkster from Plymouth in 1990. She loved to cook, bake and had unconditional love for everyone. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and sister. She and her husband, Price, were married for 39 years.

Survivors include husband, Price Hickman of Inkster, children, Janet (Mark) Slabaugh of Garden City, Carol (Virgil) Goley of Lincoln Park, and Ricky (Sherry) Hickman of Westland, grandchildren, Tracy (Leon) Graham of Romulus,

Susie (Garry) Brown of N.C., Tammy (Randy) Sisson of Garden City, Walter McNew of Trenton, Morgan Slabaugh of Garden City, Nicholas Hickman of Westland, and Terry Hickman of Westland, great-grandchildren, Justin, Brandon, Amber, Desaire, Deja, Jesse and Joshua, and brothers, Frederick (Mary) Micol of Garden City, and Harold Micol of Westland.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Marie V. Brent

Services for Marie Brent, 71,

of Canton, were held Nov. 14 at the St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mrs. Brent was born Oct. 30, 1931 in Chicago and died Nov. 11 in Canton.

Mrs. Brent was preceded in death by son, Robert (Patricia) Brent.

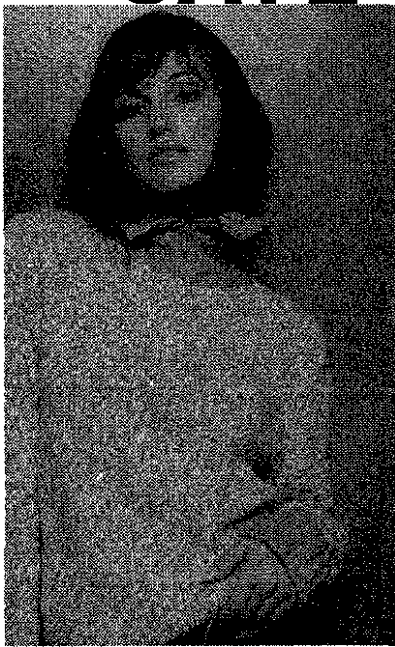
Survivors include sons, Fred (Misuk) Brett, Jr., Thomas (Carol) Brent, William (Beth) Brent and Lawrence (Janet) Brent, brothers, Richard (Ann) Dosch and Joseph (Toni) Dosch, and 13 grandchildren.

Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

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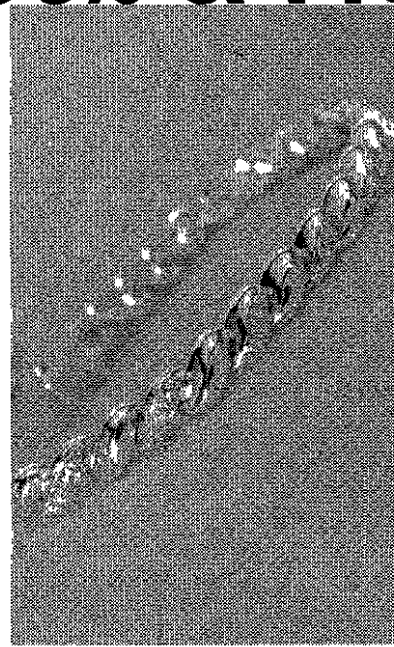
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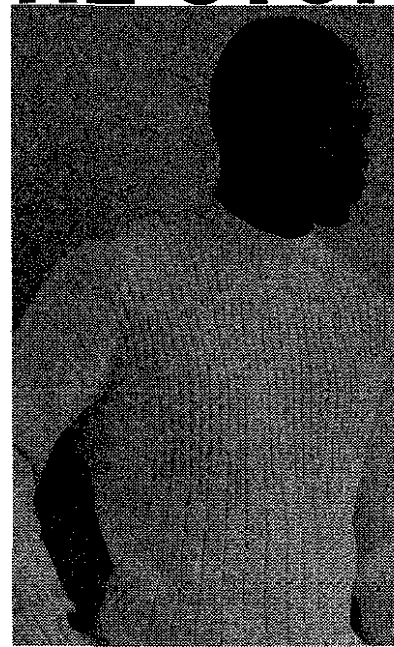
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COMCAST

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 miles apart," said Fred Eaton, Comcast's area director for corporate affairs. "Why our predecessors chose to arrange themselves this way is a mystery to us. It doesn't make much sense."
 The abatement would cover cost of land improvement, building, machinery and equipment, furniture and fixtures. Total value of the project is estimated at \$14 million.
 The new facility would be Comcast's service center for all of its customers in western Wayne County, from Dearborn to Plymouth-Canton, and down to Van Buren Township, Eaton explained.
 Having quick access to expressways makes the Plymouth Township site preferable.
 "Being near I-275, M-14 and I-96 was important," DeMattia's Gary Roberts told the board. "That was part of what drove this to be a good location for (Comcast)."

However, Comcast may still have to overcome a tainted image, particularly among township residents, before it gets its tax abatement, which is scheduled for a Dec. 17 public hearing.
 Board members were handed a packet for Tuesday's meeting that included dozens of complaints about Comcast's service, most of them stemming from problems with Comcast's Internet service and an e-mail service it inherited from Media One that got bogged down in the transition.
 Other complaints involved raising rates and not honoring reward programs that had been set up by Media One.
 "The most vocal people I've heard have been about the Internet as opposed to cable service," Trustee Ron Griffith said.
 Eaton said those problems have all been taken care of. "Since April, the Comcast Internet service has been operating with more stability and with fewer complaints than before," Eaton said.

The question for board members was whether Comcast's service record could even be considered. It's a question the board will have to answer before the Dec. 17 public hearing.
 "It's a service company about which we get a lot of complaints, Supervisor Steve Mann said. "On the other hand, there is some question about whether those service complaints can be figured in."
 Trustee Chuck Curmi asked Eaton where Comcast might look to move should Plymouth Township opt not to approve the tax abatement. Eaton wouldn't answer Curmi's question and wasn't much more open about it after his presentation.
 "Would Comcast move?" "I don't really want to answer that, (but) we're looking for a tax abatement," Eaton said. "It's a \$14 million project. We're going to bring lots of jobs and opportunities in a beautiful facility."

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VETERANS

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 ly, the playing of "Taps" by veteran Al Stanwood.
 As the ceremony concluded, Brenner noted, "Remember those who gave the supreme sacrifice so we may enjoy the things we enjoy."
 For a period of time, many veterans felt they were being forgotten by the American people. However, with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, many now feel patriotism is running at an all-time high.
 "I think 9/11 helped create a sense of responsibility to the citizens of this country," said Andy Melcher, commander of American Legion Post 112 in Plymouth Township. "They seem to understand now that veterans have done more for their civil liberties than any other group in the United States."
 Roger Horn of Plymouth Township is a member of VFW Post 6695. "I think people are

remembering us. They recognize us in the parade on the Fourth of July, and it tells us they are still remembering veterans," Horn said.
 Today's veterans are expressing their concern about a possible war with Iraq over weapons of mass destruction. Most are backing President Bush.
 "If we have to go to war against Iraq, we can only do it with the support of our allies," said Brenner, who fought in Vietnam. "Not only the British, but we also need Islamic and Arab nations as our allies. Unless we get Arab nations as allies, this will become a jihad for the Iraqis and they'll make it into a holy war, and that won't be pretty at all."
 "But, if we have to go to war to enforce the United Nations resolution, then that's what we have to do," he said.
 Melcher put it more succinctly.
 "He's our commander in chief, and if he thinks we need

to do something, we need to back him 100 percent," he said.
 However, not all are ready to lay down the gauntlet.
 "I don't want to see war with Iraq," said Horn, a veteran of the Korean War. "Saddam Hussein will fade away sooner or later. It's the poor ground troops that sacrifice, and for \$100 billion dollars I don't think it's worth it."
 Melcher, a veteran with a disability, said veterans are also fighting on a different front: their own government for recognition of benefits.
 "A veteran who spent 20-30 years and has a disability has to forfeit the amount of his disability from his retirement pay," said Melcher, who believes he's subsidizing his own disability benefit.
 "Veterans are sacrificing, again, for something the politicians have (not) thought to correct."

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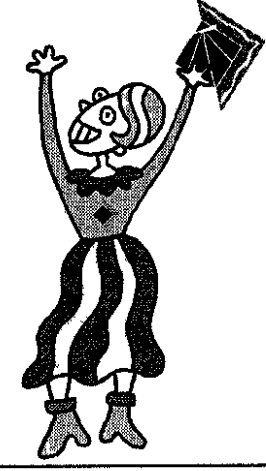
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The crowd throws teddy bears on the ice for charity after the Plymouth Whalers score their first goal on Saturday against the Sarnia Sting at Compuware Arena. The teddy bear toss was part of a campaign by the Plymouth United Way and helped United Way gather more than 400 bears. The bears will be used for children's charities.

MEMORIAL

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Zaetta stressed education will be a primary function of the memorial.

"We're hoping to draw kids into this," Zaetta told the group of veterans. "That's the next generation, that's the group that needs to remember, that's the ones that need to know what you did for all of us."

The plaza will be 30 feet across and surrounded by 11 gray granite tablets, with laser etched images of men and women who served in each of the major wars. At least 147 red, engraved pavers will be laid around the plaza, representing the 147 who died during all the wars. There will also be gray pavers, which can be purchased, that will have the names of veterans engraved on them and put in the plaza. Additional red pavers can be purchased, which will be engraved and be used for walkways.

There will be three flags flying - the American, the State of Michigan and the POW/MIA flags.

The project, which has been 11 years in the planning stages, will cost more than \$500,000. Zaetta said he hopes to start construction within a year. At least that's our hope, he said. It all depends on how much

money we bring in.

While the committee is hoping for large donations to help fund the project, most of the money is expected to come from selling brick pavers.

Currently, at least five war monuments are scattered throughout the city: the Civil War monument known as "The Lady" is located at Riverside Cemetery, a memorial rock representing World War II veterans in front of the Wilcox House on city-owned property known as Veterans Memorial Park, a Korean/Vietnam memorial located in the same park, a monument to World War I veterans in front of Central Middle School, and a cannon representing the Spanish-American War located in Cannon Park.

"The purpose of the memorial park is to remember, and it's awfully hard to keep these memories in front of us when

we have our memorials scattered around the city," said Zaetta.

While all the veterans organizations are on record in support of the park, several groups are objecting to moving their monuments to the new location, most notably the two monuments at the memorial park in front of the Wilcox House. Zaetta says any groups who want their memorials moved to the new location are welcome to do so, and the new group will pay for the transfer if it's done during construction.

Hal Young, a former commander of VFW Mayflower-Lt Gamble Post 6695, believes the new Plymouth Community Veterans' Memorial Park, is a project whose time has come.

"It's long overdue," said Young. "I want the permanency that this represents. I think this will be a destination place for people to see because it's so

unique."

A veteran of the infantry in World War II, Jack Cenzer of Plymouth Township also applauds the new memorial park.

"We should have something for all the veterans from the Civil War to the present," he said. "It needs to tell the children that these soldiers did one heck of a job. They made sure the American flag will always fly for freedom."

Donations for the project and pavers are being collected by the Canton Community Foundation, which is using its designation as a 501c3 non-profit to collect the money and allow for a tax deductible donation.

Information about the Plymouth Community Veterans' Memorial Park can be found on the Web at www.plymouthlib.mi.us/~pcvmc. tbruscato@oe.homecomm.net | (734) 459-2700



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PENN

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The theater will increase the number of movie showings from two to four Friday through Sunday, with two evening show-

ings the rest of the week, Cook said. After the first of the year, new seats will be installed, giving movie-goers more room and comfort.

Right now we have 492 seats, but that will be reduced to about 450 with the new seats. The new seats will have a high back, be wider and will allow for more leg room.

"With other theaters that sell out quickly, that are smaller and have too many bad seats, and parking where you have to walk

just too far, we think we can offer more in downtown Plymouth. If patrons support the first-run movie concept, there are plans for expansion of the Penn to five screens, Cook said. "We have a \$6 million plan we've presented to the city which would have us building four new theaters above the current screen and The Gathering. In exchange, we would refurbish The Gathering to make it look like a European market."

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PCHA to hold annual fund-raiser

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association will hold a Silent Auction fund-raiser 7 p.m. Saturday Nov. 23 at the American Legion Post on

Newburgh Road. The annual event features a silent auctioneer from D&C Sports.

Admission includes dinner and open bar, two raffles and

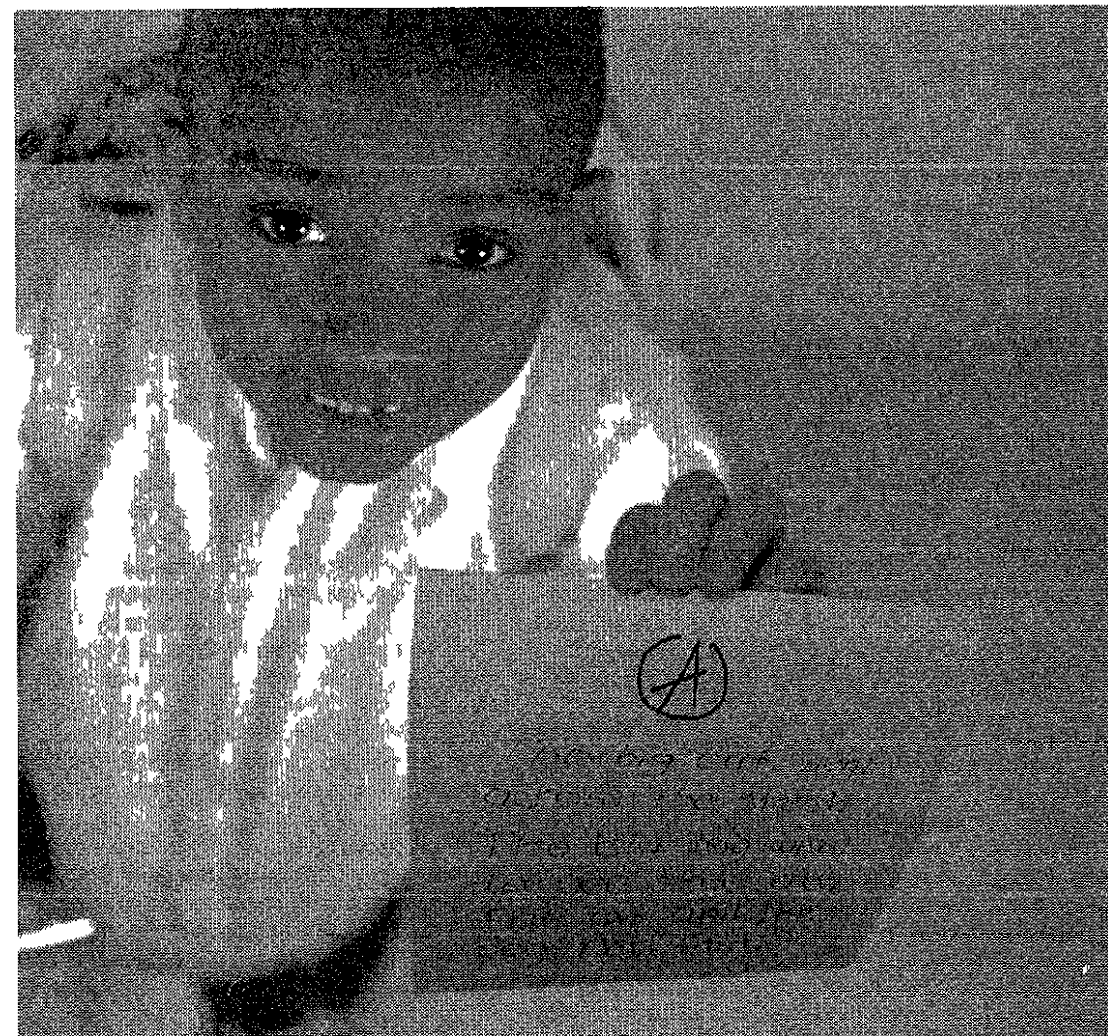
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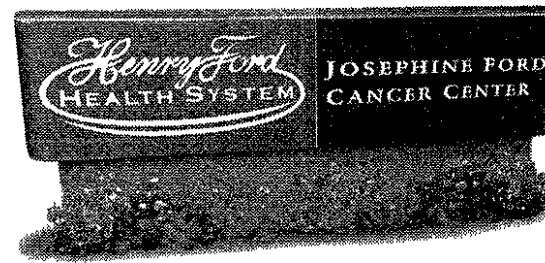
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OUR VIEWS

Youngsters give hope for future

If it's true that our future hinges on our young people, the future may be a pretty bright place, after all, if the youngsters that grace the hallways and playing fields of the Plymouth-Canton school district are any indication.

The Salem High School Rocks are the latest — though hardly the only — example. The Rocks overcame the adversity of a 3-4 start and responded by reeling off 17 straight wins. They stopped Brighton 3-1 in a Division I semi-final to reach their sixth state final, then fell to Rochester, 1-0, at Nov's Meadows Field Saturday.

The Rocks went into the game feeling good about their chances. After all, Rochester was making its first trip to the final. The Falcons, who finished by posting shutouts in five of six post-season games, had never won a state title, while the Rocks had claimed the soccer championship in 1995. Even after Rochester's Christopher Tachour scored with 9:32 left in the first half, Salem continued to believe.

It wasn't to be, but that shouldn't dim the pride over what was accomplished. By now the tears have dried and the hearts have begun to heal, and Salem players should rejoice in what they accomplished. Some of life's best lessons come not in victory, but in defeat. It's cliché, but it's true — it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game.

Salem's soccer players brought pride to themselves, to their school, to their community. They should hold their heads up with honor, for that is what they achieved.

So, too, should the members of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band, a group used to winning. P-CEP claimed its ninth consecutive state title last week, an enormous accomplishment under any circumstances.

But this year's achievement may top all others, because of the manner in which it was accomplished. Second-year band director Clayton Wachholz and his assistants and designers didn't just tinker with the band's performance this year, they completely rewrote it. The band spent the season refining "Elasticity," figuring out the nuances, perfecting the moves.

Then, at the 11th hour, Wachholz added new things, challenging band members once more to reach for greatness. His charges did not disappoint, capturing the Michigan Competing Band Association Flight I first-place trophy — and just about every other piece of hardware available.

When you add in all the other successes being achieved in our schools, it's pretty easy to be proud of our youngsters — and just as easy to be hopeful for our future.

Arts supporters need creativity

Supporters of a half-mill arts tax have a good idea why the ballot measure failed for a second time on Nov. 5.

Proposal K spokesperson Steve Hamp, President of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, acknowledged in post-election comments, "Voters had to make tough choices with the poor state of the economy."

That's true — and voters have made their priorities clear. Along with approving millions in state bond money to improve aging water and sewer pipes this time around, in August, voters in Oakland and Wayne Counties approved funds for SMART buses and Wayne County voters agreed to shell out more for special education.

It's not likely arts supporters will come back a third time. Hamp told a panel of Observer & Eccentric editors before the election that if Proposal K failed, the organizations involved won't come together again for what has been a failing effort to gain broad public support.

While we supported putting this measure on the ballot, we believe it's now time to put the arts tax to bed. The demand for public funding of essential services is already enormous, an anticipated billion-dollar state budget deficit will only put more weight on the shoulders of local taxpayers.

However, that doesn't mean the 18 organizations affiliated with Proposal K should stop trying to raise funds and rally support.

They all rallied behind a political campaign, why not a private regional funding campaign? Are there ways these separate entities could cooperate to offer special events or membership deals that would encourage more patrons to support their efforts?

Every one of the organizations and local arts groups that would have benefited from this small tax contribute in tangible and intangible ways to our quality of life. Their success is critical to the revitalization of the Detroit metropolitan area, and we urge citizens to continue to support them.

More importantly, however, Proposal K supporters should do what they do best and respond to the challenge of continued funding creatively.



DONALD J. ALLEY

Ice crews at Compuware Arena clear the ice of teddy bears after the Plymouth Whalers' first goal Saturday night. The "teddy bear toss" was part of a United Way campaign, proving once again the generosity in the area.

LETTERS

Election thanks

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to everyone who played a role in my recent election as your new 35th District Court judge.

It has been my goal to one day become an outstanding judge. Long ago we chose to follow the time-tested formula of sacrifice, hard work and prayer to prepare us should the opportunity arise. When the legislature created this new position, we assembled a campaign team of dedicated volunteers with impeccable integrity and character.

The field of candidates, as anticipated, was large as well as talented. It included 10 honorable attorneys who should be commended for offering their services to the public at the cost of subjecting themselves and their families to the rigors of a campaign for public office and for running clean campaigns. For our democracy to flourish, it takes courageous individuals willing to step forward and lead, knowing that bystanders from afar will throw stones. We all benefit from their courage.

So many friends, new and old, as well as family members stepped up to the challenge to help elect me. Supporters gave freely of their time, talent and treasures. I cannot sufficiently express the gratitude that I feel for your prayers, advice, encouragement along the way and for your votes this past Tuesday.

Please continue to support me, advise me and pray for me as I work diligently to become the outstanding judge our community deserves.

Mike Gerou
Plymouth

Schools seek vision

We live in a growing community! Growth brings the challenge of keeping excellent public schools while meeting the needs of more students each year.

To meet this challenge, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools (P-CCS) has formed a steering committee to think through growth issues such as: How much should we build to keep high quality without overbuilding for the future? Are there buildings that need to be replaced or repaired? How can we develop a solid concept of larger schools broken down into smaller learning communities? What amount of money will our citizens consider reasonable? What will the district look like in five years? In 10 years?

The committee for strategic growth planning is "tri" chaired by Ken Jacobs of the Central Administration of P-CCS, Debbie Madonna of Plymouth and Jeff Grimes of Canton. A number of other citizens, as well as teachers and administrators, also serve on the committee.

The charge of the committee is to gain genuine input from the community, to create a master plan that represents the school district's needs, and to come to consensus for a recommendation to the Board of Education in the spring of 2003.

This cannot happen without you! We would like to invite you to participate in several Vision Planning Sessions. Because this is to be a community led endeavor, may I strongly encourage you to come to

these Vision Planning Sessions and speak your voice for what is best for our community, our children and our future.

The first Vision Planning Session is scheduled for 7-9 p.m., Nov. 18, at East Middle School, and the public is welcome. Please call the P-CCS community relations department at (734) 416-2757 if you have any questions about the process. If you would like to offer suggestions and are unable to attend the Vision Planning Sessions, you can participate by visiting the district's Web site at www.pccs.k12.us.

Thank you for making Plymouth-Canton Community Schools your priority.

Elizabeth M. Givens
president of the Board of Education

Money buys elections

In Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Andrew Raczkowski received 47 percent of the votes to 53 percent received by Carl Levin, as compared to 38 percent and 61 percent, respectively, in Michigan as a whole.

This tells me that in our city and township there are more people than elsewhere in Michigan who can think for themselves, and intelligently evaluate candidates for their worth, rather than relying for such information on mostly flimsy, often evasive, insincere or intelligence-insulting paid advertising.

It is noteworthy that Sen. Levin, to get his 61 percent of the vote, spent more than \$4.6 million, largely secured, I suspect, from expecting reciprocity for special interests, not the voting public. This is more than five times the amount of Raczkowski's less than \$1 million.

But in our brand of electoral system, special interest money, generously supplied, buys supporting favors and otherwise helps winning to elective offices, most often decisively, regardless of the candidates' qualifications. Less qualified but more receptive to "suggestions" are apparently preferred.

Joseph Wira
Plymouth Township

Thanks for costumes

The Plymouth-Canton community has again been very generous by contributing costumes to the Halloween costume drive held by the Plymouth Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club. A special thank you goes to Gags and Games, Inc. of Livonia, especially Sherrin VanDoren. Also, a thank you goes out to the anonymous donor who sent \$20 for the purchase of costumes.

Enough costumes were collected to send them to CS Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Children's Hospital in Detroit, Mary Free Bed Hospital in Grand Rapids, Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, as well as First Step.

The mission and motto of Kiwanis is "Serving the Children of the World." We are very grateful by the community support of our project to accomplish this goal.

Janet Ort, secretary
Plymouth Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club

Don't trust bureaucrats

I like Phil Power's idea ("Two things that need fixing in our elections," Oct. 24

Observer) that we need fixing our elections is true. I do not agree with your notion that back in 1963 it was better. I think you have to go back much further when we had full education freedom, not secretive elections or the school wars of any age since.

School chaos has plagued families since when the state started taking over education from parents. Many reforms have come and gone. Yet there remains one unexamined presumption that not only defeats each reform, but has actually caused the problems: the presumption the state ought to be running an education system. The customers should be

Why does resorting to (coercion) state power ruin education? Using force makes them fatally flawed. Being educated means having taken responsibility for living and acting reasonably. This is the root of the crisis in American education. When a school system sells "success" as education's goal instead of the "self-respect" of living in accord with reason, it strangles the mind.

Votes should count if a voter wants full freedom. It should count if a voter wants the state to educate his children, but not enslave those that want freedom! You ever wonder, like I do, why will politicians and most of the major media only embrace and advance ideas that increase their power, privileges and wealth, but never will help "strengthen families" that want full educational freedom?

Bottom-up government is based on freedom and love. Top-down government is based on fear and coercion. Most of the major ills of the world have been caused by well-meaning people who ignored the founders' principle of individual freedom, except as applied to themselves. The harm done by ordinary criminals is negligible in comparison with the agony inflicted upon taxpaying families by politicians who attempt to set themselves up as overlords on earth doing out favors for legislative privileges with the abiding assurance that the end justifies the means. We can no longer afford for politicians to be the sole owners of education anymore!

Only parents can judge whether a particular school or teacher is a good fit for their child. I trust families, not politicians. I trust parents, not bureaucrats!

Walter Kwiatkowski
Plymouth

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Again, something triumphed over nothing in the election

Both parties might consider how last week's election results can be summed up in one simple sentence: You can't beat something with nothing.

Nationally, the Democrats lost big time. They figured that the combination of a faltering economy and the usual mid-term election trend against the party in power relieved them of the obligation to produce anything specific, clear or compelling to show the voters. The Democratic message was fuzzy at best, flabby at worst, as a result, Democratic voter turnout was weak, especially with white and moderate voters.

By contrast, the Republicans benefited from the national patriotic response to 9/11 terrorism and conveniently timed war talk about Iraq. But they also managed to make the Democrats look either confused or obstructionist on the Bush tax cut, on homeland security and appointments to federal judgeships. Contrasting President Bush's magisterial arrivals on Air Force One with the miscellaneous Democratic talking heads only heightened the mismatch.

In a blizzard of polling data over the past several weeks, one poll stands out. Published in the New York Times, it indicated that people by a large margin felt that the Democrats had no clear message for the American people while the Republican positions were far more precisely etched.

In Michigan, I submit, it was still you can't beat something with nothing, but here it was the Democrats who benefited.

Carl Levin, who won his fifth term in the U.S. Senate, was never going to be seriously challenged by a nothing, state Sen. Andrew ("Rocky") Raczkowski. Moreover, Levin had a solid, detailed record of leadership going for him, and his clearly stated position on Iraq — that we simply cannot afford to be unilateral if we are really going to go after Saddam Hussein — only magnified his substance.

In the race for governor, "something" turned out to be the undeniable charisma of Jennifer Granholm, by all odds the most attractive Michigan Democratic personality since Soapy Williams' heyday. She played it safe. She wasn't particularly specific during the campaign — who would, sitting on such a big lead much of the time? And she didn't make any glaring mistakes.

Beyond all this, the most important Granholm "something" was that she isn't John Engler. In looks, in personality, in relative abrasiveness, in perceived partisanship, in instinct for the jugular. The unstated but fundamental political message for the Granholm campaign was: It's time for a change, and there's a real dif-

ference between John Engler and me. That was a "something" the Posthumus campaign never really overcame. It was never going to be easy. Somehow, Dick Posthumus had to figure out how to position himself as Engler's chosen successor but without his hard edge (and high negative poll ratings). So initially he talked amiably — but pointedly — about his Michigan roots and values and his experience in state government. That never cut much ice, mostly because it expressed an attitude rather than conveying a program. And an attitude is only part way to "something."

Then, seeing persistently low polls and deciding to go into attack mode, Posthumus (or his handlers) sought to find hard content by choosing to inject what can only be understood as race-baiting into the campaign. The TV ads about Kwame Kilpatrick, Wayne County-style politics and so forth possessed a certain kind of nasty emotion that attracted the attention of viewers saturated with political advertising clutter. And just possibly they could have set the stage for a follow-up demonstrating how Posthumus would change things for the better. But it never came.

Suburban and moderate voters looking for a substantive reason to select Posthumus never found one, while maligned Detroit voters were merely angry. Once again, something triumphed over nothing.

Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953 2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net



Brad Kadrich

Even the dull government meetings are essential to quality community life

Television shows like "Law and Order" make criminal trials seem like fast-paced, high-octane events, with prosecutors trying to prove their cases and defense attorneys debunking them, all in about 58 minutes.

In reality, they aren't anything like that. There's a lot of hurry-up-and-wait, a lot of time spent sitting still, waiting for the judge or jury, and listening to experts drone on.

One might get that same sensation, that same speedy dizziness, while watching televised city commission or township board meetings. But they are, generally speaking, just as dull as courtroom happenings.

And just as vital to our existence. That's where the nitty-gritty of work gets done. It's where the part-time employees we've elected to represent us at the local level set our tax rates, decide what kinds of business can set up shop, even choose what kinds of trees will be put in a given development.

That very topic took up a large portion of a recent Plymouth Township meeting, when board members and Director of Public Services Jim Anulewicz banded about various types of trees to put in at a local park.

At one point during the discussion, I leaned over to Anulewicz and said, "You know, trees are people, too," and we enjoyed a kind of group giggle.

But, as Anulewicz points out, those are exactly the kinds of decisions local government officials have to make all day, every day.

"Show me a community that has very few trees, show me a community that has a substantial amount of trees, and you probably have a different image or perspective between the two," said Anulewicz, who has been involved in the township in one way or another since the 1970s. "That image translates into a positive perspective on that community. Ultimately, that leads to a better environment."

It's the direct phone call you get from a person who had their garbage missed two weeks in a row, Anulewicz added. "That person is impacted by that minor item. If you don't give it credibility, make sure everyone along the chain of command deals with it, that will lessen the positive features of your community."

Don't get me wrong, meetings occasionally have their interesting moments. The Plymouth City Commission meetings can frequently become open forums for angry residents or for people who are trying to pull one political stunt or another. City meetings generally draw bigger crowds, but that might be a tribute to the level of politics played in the city as compared to the township.

Still, government meetings sometimes have their exciting moments. There was the time former City

Commissioner Dave Byers stepped down from the dais to attempt to make a statement, and former Mayor Dave McDonald publicly chastened him.

Township meetings sometimes include arguments. When the township board was trying to decide whether to convene an ethics committee to investigate Trustee Abe Munfakh, for instance, there were some heated words exchanged between several of the trustees.

Most meetings have their regulars. When I covered the village of Oxford, there was a gentleman who never missed a meeting, despite having one prosthetic limb and needing the constant use of a walker. In Plymouth Township, Jim and Arlene Karrel have been near-constant observers, so much so that Jim ran for the township board and Arlene has been named to the township's new Downtown Development Authority.

Roy Hart rarely misses a meeting when he and his wife, who "snowbird" in Florida, are in town.

It's that kind of resident involvement board members and city commissioners like to see.

"We are the voice of the citizens. They've elected us, and we're working for them," Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann said. "Those are the opportunities they have to come see us discuss the issues, have input on the issues, and watch what decisions we reach."

"We field a wide range of topics, from budgets, to water rates, to zoning of land. It may have impact on them in the taxes they pay, the fees they pay or what kind of development may be next door or down the street from them."

Sure, Plymouth Township board members are operating on big raises they gave themselves, but it still isn't much money, especially for the part-time board members. It's a lot of responsibility, and for the most part they do it out of a sense of commitment to their community.

Some of them relish the politics of it a lot more than others. And you get the occasional political clunker. McDonald made it pretty clear the only reason he ran for the city commission was to set himself up for a run at the state House of Representatives. When he finished third in his own city in the 2000 race, he disappeared from local politics altogether.

I was asked once in Oxford to apply for a vacant position on the township board. I don't know how serious they were, but I declined anyway. Aside from the fact it's more fun to write about those proceedings than it would be to participate in them, I think those people have to work way too hard.

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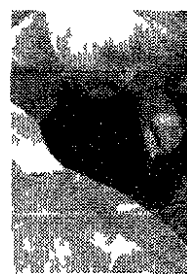
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Veteran lawman will be new Wayne County sheriff

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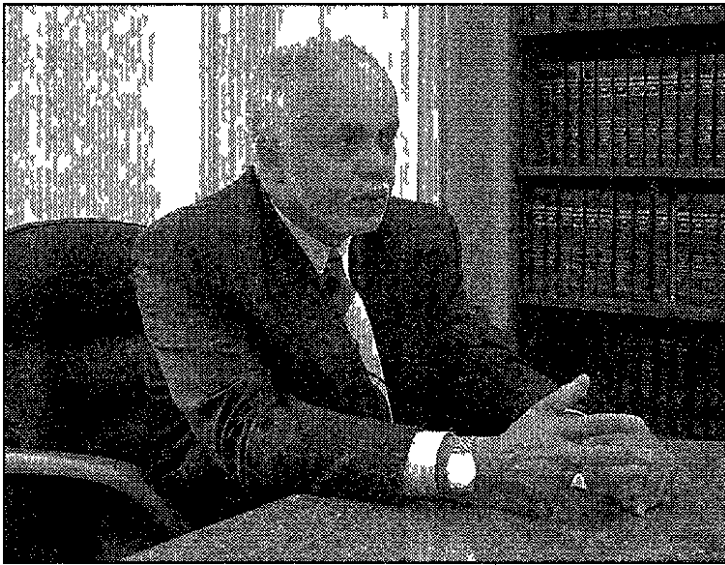
BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

He started out working as a county deputy in the jail more than 30 years ago. Now Warren C. Evans will leave his special operations post with the prosecutor's office and become the new Wayne County sheriff. He replaces current Sheriff Robert Ficano, a longtime Livonia resident who is now the new county executive-elect. Both Evans and Ficano will take office in January. Evans' appointment was announced earlier this week. And Evans made it clear that he intends to run for sheriff in 2004.

"To do what needs to be done to accomplish what needs to be accomplished, we need more than two years. I expect to run and I have every expectation of being elected," Evans said. A Democrat, he will enter the Democratic primary in August 2004. Usually the winner of the primary is the eventual office holder since Wayne County is heavily Democratic. He became the department's youngest ever sergeant at age 26,

Schoolcraft winter signup is under way

New advanced classes in accounting, computers, networking and music, developed for the winter semester, allow students to take additional credits at Schoolcraft College and save money before transferring to a four-year institution. Registration for the winter term is under way now online, by phone and by mail. Walk-in registration begins Dec. 2 in the McDowell Center, and continues through Jan. 10. New students must meet with a counselor before registering. Registration forms are available online at <http://webadvisor.schoolcraft.edu>, in the winter schedule or through the Office of Admissions. Phone-in registration continues through Jan. 2 by calling (734) 462-4800.



Warren Evans, a veteran of law enforcement, will be the new Wayne County sheriff as of Jan. 1, 2003.

and knows many of the current command officers and staff very well. He has received a lot of calls of congratulations from throughout the 1,500-person department.

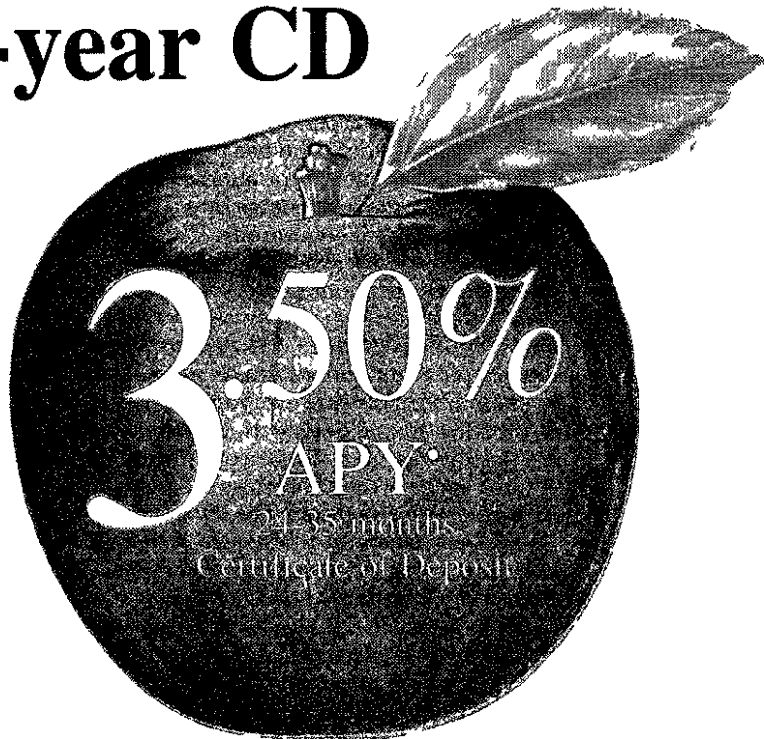
"I've done most of the jobs in the department. I was a jail director. I've even been a SCUBA diving team member," Evans said. Focus for the new sheriff will be working with all of the police agencies in Wayne County, rounding up fugitives who have eluded arrest warrants and working to cut down on early jail releases. "I want to provide the greatest possible support to these other agencies," Evans said. "I want to know what they need and I expect to develop a high level of cooperation with them. I want to eliminate early jail releases. We (all of law enforcement) have to act together to keep them where they belong. My theme is supportive police services. What can I do to make local agencies more effective? What can I do to make people

and communities safer?" Fugitive apprehension and a warrant enforcement squad is an important part of that effort, he said. Evans knows every governmental unit in the state is facing budget problems. "I expect to manage the resources I have," he said. The annual budget is about \$120 million, facilities include three jails. He added he was just beginning to look into the Highland Park situation, where the Wayne County Sheriff's Department recently cut police service because that city couldn't pay for the monthly cost of patrols. Evans, 53, was appointed by a special county committee made up of chief prosecutor Mike Duggan, chief probate judge Milton Mack and the Wayne County clerk, Kathy Garrett. "Warren Evans has made a

major contribution to the prosecutor's office," Duggan said. "He's shut down major auto theft rings, added professionalism and integrity to investigations of police shootings, and helped stem the tide of drug crime in the county." Duggan said Evans has the perfect resume for sheriff. Evans was under sheriff in the late 1980s, has taught at both Wayne County Community College and at Schoolcraft. A lifelong Detroit resident, he has a law degree and a master's degree in criminal justice. Among his many honors are 10 citations and/or commendations for valor and service while a police officer. Evans, who made lieutenant by age 28, has held virtually every rank in the department — including the top spot by virtue of his appointment this week.

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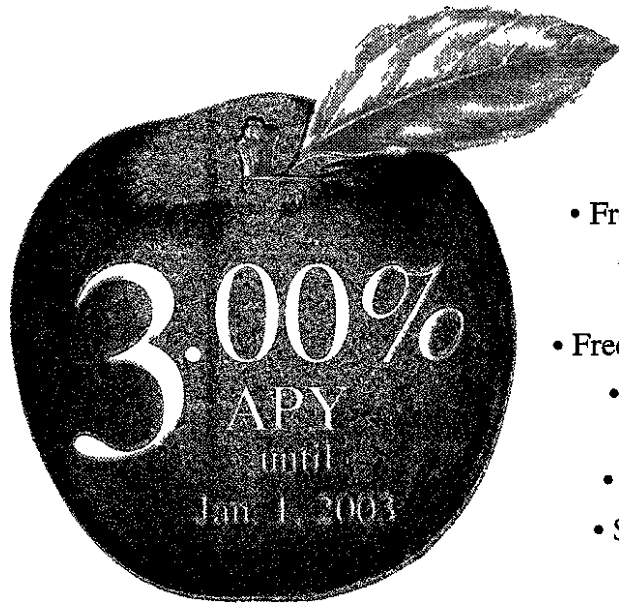
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Ron Otulakowski is Daddy Warbucks and Molly Donovan is Annie in the Players Guild of Dearborn production of *Annie* which runs through



Saturday Dec 8 at the Players Guild 21730 Madison southeast of Monroe and Outer Drive Dearborn Tickets are \$14 and all seats are reserved Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays (313) 561 TKTS

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Check out the comic book toy and non sport card show from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Sunday Nov 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall 19801 Farmington Road Livonia Admission is \$2 (248) 426 8059



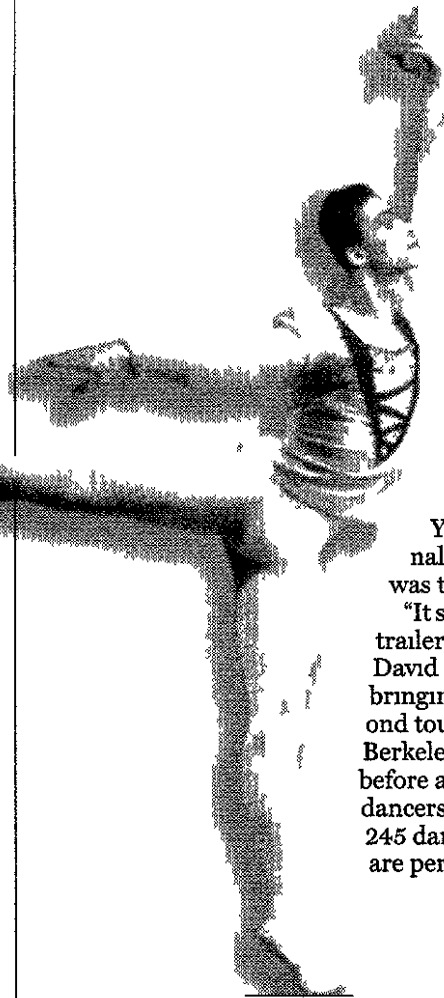
PHOTOS COURTESY OF BOLSHOI THEATRE

Russia's premiere dance company brings Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake* to the Detroit Opera House for six performances Yuri Grigorovich's choreography was banned by the Soviets in 1969

Legendary

By Linda Ann Chomin | Staff Writer

Bolshoi does ballet in a big way



After more than 225 years of presenting monumental productions, the Bolshoi Ballet still does everything in a big way By the time the Russian company opens a six-performance run of *Swan Lake* at the Detroit Opera House Wednesday, Nov. 20, it will have taken a total of 40 technical and crew members three days to build sets designed by choreographer Yuri Grigorovich Soviet officials originally banned this production before it was to open in 1969

"It's a very big endeavor It takes two trailers to move the sets and costumes," said David Eden, the New York City impresario bringing the company to America for a second tour The production opened in Berkeley Calif., Nov. 6, and travels to Chicago before arriving in Detroit There will be 105 dancers performing on the tour but there are 245 dancers in the entire company The rest are performing simultaneously in Moscow"

OPPORTUNITY COMES

Eden fell in love with the Bolshoi in Russia's capital city When the opportunity arose to bring dancers to the U.S. for a tour in 2000, Eden jumped at the chance The Bolshoi hadn't performed here in more than a decade

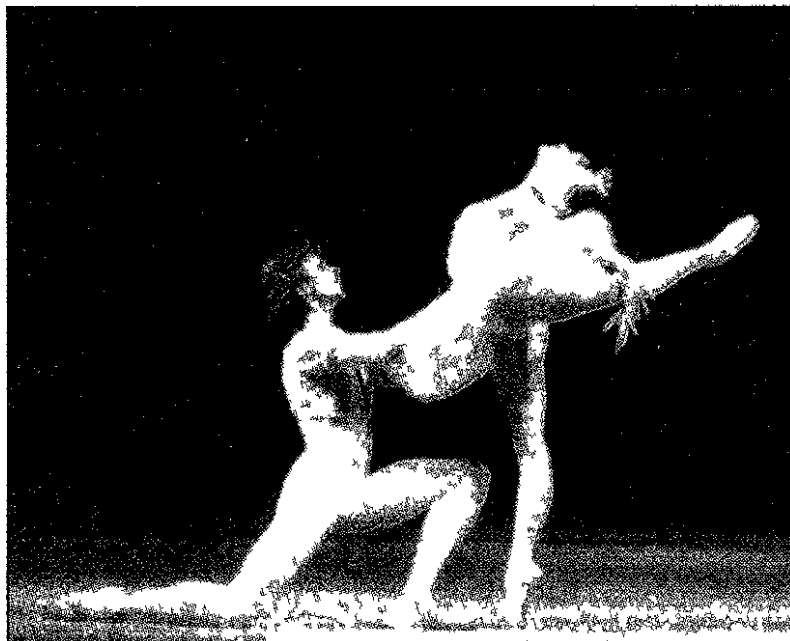
"I've loved them since I was a child living in Latvia in the former Soviet Union," said Eden "It's their incredible strength in classical technique Under communist rule they were living under certain confines and these larger than life dancers took incredible liberties in portraying character and emotion This new production premiered in March 2001 in Moscow and is a revival of Grigorovich's 1969 production when the Soviet Minister of Culture banned it after a dress rehearsal

"The interpretation of the prince isn't what Soviet ideology was dictating Siegfried, the prince, is a composite of good and evil with an evil side he is not able to overcome Odette-

PLEASE SEE BOLSHOI, B2

SWAN LAKE

What: Moscow's legendary Bolshoi Ballet performs the full-length production choreographed by Yuri Grigorovich
When: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday Nov. 21-23 and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Nov. 23-24
Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway
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Bolshoi dancers Andrey Uvarov and Nadezha Gracheva take on the roles of Siegfried and Odette-Odile



Artistic Expressions

Linda Chomin

Palooza bears looking for new homes

What do you do with a 6-foot tall fiberglass polar bear? That's the question I asked Tom McGannon of Eventures Unlimited in Royal Oak. His marketing and event production firm's been handling the Detroit Zoo's Polar Palooza fundraiser since ArtServe Michigan put out a call for artists to come up with designs for the arctic creatures in May Originally, the decorated bears were to line the streets of Royal Oak but ended up at the zoo after several acts of vandalism

The project is similar to one in Chicago in 1999 After placing 320 artistically inspired cows around town, the city saw an extra \$200 million in spending Polar Palooza united the Detroit Zoo, Detroit Metropolitan Convention & Visitors Bureau, ArtServe Michigan, and the Downtown Royal Oak Association in a fun venture which ends with an auction Monday, Nov. 18, at Sangria in Royal Oak Proceeds go to the zoo and the Downtown Royal Oak Association McGannon is hoping to raise more than \$10,000 Bidding starts at \$750

But before the bears go on the auction block artists are restoring them at various retailers in Royal Oak including Arianna Gallery Bravo Intimates, Bright Ideas, Barnes & Noble, Home, Ladybug, Magpie, Padded Cell, the Resort, and Shapes "They're touching up paint, said McGannon "Children were climbing all over them The Tourist Bear, there's wear and tear on the hands from kids hanging on to him We want to restore them to pristine condition The restaurant's donating the place and hors d'oeuvres The bears will be moved on Monday night before the event"

Deborah Kashdan jokingly says she'd like to see her Tourist Bear any place but her living room He's back there

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The staff of WJBK Fox 2 created this mosaic bear around a weather theme

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Composer shares the process of creating contemporary music

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

When Felicia Sandler decided to compose a piece of music about the women working in the defense industry during World War II she never dreamed it would change her life. The research she did while writing *Rosie the Riveter* led her to discoveries on a musical and personal level.

Originally written for band, the composition makes its orchestral premiere at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's "Urban Voices" concert Saturday, Nov. 16, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. Sandler and composer Harold Farberman will talk about their music during a pre-concert chat. Farberman's Concerto for Cathy is also on the program. Oboist Catherine Gerardi performs the piece she commissioned Farberman to write.

"I had practical and inspirational reasons for writing *Rosie the Riveter*," said Sandler, who wrote the orchestral version at the request of Plymouth Symphony Orchestra conductor Nan Washburn. The band version was Sandler's dissertation for the Ph.D. in music composition and theory she earned at the University of Michigan School of Music. It was at the Ann Arbor

URBAN VOICES

What: Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents a concert featuring appearances by composers Harold Farberman and Felicia Sandler

When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16
Pre-concert chat with the composers, conductor Nan Washburn and guest oboist Catherine Gerardi at 7:15 p.m.

Where: Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 North Territorial, Plymouth

Tickets: \$16, \$14 seniors, \$10 college students, free for students K-12

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Library that Sandler spent a great deal of time researching her topic. At home, she surrounded herself with Norman Rockwell and propaganda posters from the era. Sandler steeped herself in the topic. Viewing Connie Field's 1982 video, *Rosie the Riveter*, and

reading Sherma Gluck's 1987 book, *Rosie the Riveter Revisited: Women, the War & Social Change*, gave Sandler new respect for the women working in the defense industry. She contacted both of them when seeking permission to use quotes from their work in notes for the conductor.

"From a practical standpoint I wanted to use sounds in the percussion section outside the normal, explore metals like anvils, brake drums, tin cans, wash tubs, and pipes," said Sandler, who now teaches music theory at the New England Conservatory of Music and resides in Boston. "But I also wanted to recognize the women of that era who I've admired for some time, women who worked in the public sector who were thrust into it because of World War II but rose to the occasion. Because of that shift in perception about what jobs women could do, I'm able to do the things I'm able to do now."

"They were told men could only do this work. After the war they tried to get women back in the domestic field. Most of the women made money in ways they couldn't before. One woman who in the Depression couldn't get a job did when defense came along. They felt they were making money and doing something for their country."

Until the Second World War came along women were primarily relegated to jobs in the domestic sector or didn't work outside the home. When men left to fight the war, the women stayed to make the planes and weapons. Sandler incorporates the clatter of the defense industry into her music in an abstract way. There are no literal riveting sounds but interplay between the instruments that symbolize the noise stirred up by the birthing of a feminist revolution.

A trumpet fanfare opens the piece. A mechanical siren reminds the listener of war. Sandler refers to the music as abstract but accessible with parts where the audience can hum along.

"Researching and working on *Rosie the Riveter* changed my life as a composer," said Sandler. "I learned so much writing this piece. I learned about the instruments I was writing for."

"It's an exciting piece, the feeling that comes up with the sirens. When people hear it, especially people who were there they say it brings memories to their minds or they feel it. There's something very special about that. There's a feeling of greater communication with those folks."

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The Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority begins selling a new \$40 pass on Saturday, Nov. 16, that will permit entry into Oakland County Parks and Huron-Clinton Metroparks.

The Metroparks cover almost 24,000 acres in Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. Oakland County parks total 6,000 acres.

The new pass is available at Indian Springs, Kensington and Stony Creek Metroparks in Oakland County, as well as the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority office at 13000 High Ridge Drive in Brighton. It's also being sold at five Oakland County parks: Addison Oaks near Oxford, Independence Oaks and Nature Center in Clarkston, Groveland Oaks in Holly, Lyon Oaks in Lyon Township and the recreation section office in Waterford Oaks, Waterford.

The pass is valid at Addison Oaks, Independence Oaks, Groveland Oaks, Lyon Oaks, Orion Oaks, and Rose Oaks in Oakland County. It's also valid at these Metroparks: Stony Creek, Metro Beach, Wolcott Mill, Huron Meadows, Indian Springs, Kensington, Delhi, Dexter-Huron, Hudson Mills, Lake Erie, Lower Huron, Oakwoods and Willow.

For more information about Metroparks, call (800) 47-PARKS or log on to www.metroparks.com on the Internet. The telephone number for Oakland County parks is (888) OCPARKS. Or visit its Web site, www.co.oakland.mi.us on the Internet.

BOLSHOI

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Odile, the swan, is a combination of white and black. The ending is very tragic. The prince is left alone at end. Odette is destroyed by that evil force. A lot of the choreography

shows the evil magician as an extension of the prince.

The darkness carries over into the set design as well.

"There's a certain dark foreboding image to it. It's newly painted but using Grigorovich's original designs. It became a fabled production because it wasn't able to be shown until he changed it. He had to create a happy ending."

The story behind the production and the idea of presenting Russia's premier dance company intrigued Kenneth Fischer even before Eden approached the University Musical Society about the tour. Fischer later contacted David DiChiera at the Detroit Opera House. The two had partnered before to bring *The Harlem Nutcracker*

to town. "The UMS series doesn't have the size of stage or orchestra pit to accommodate this size of troupe or orchestra," said Fischer, University Musical Society president.

"I haven't seen their *Swan Lake* production but it was stunning when I saw the Bolshoi in Russia in 1995. I had a chance to talk with directors of the company. They've never been on the UMS series. It's very exciting. It's a project that neither of us could have undertaken because of the cost and risk at this time, the climate. By collaborating there are two to

share in the risk, two to share in the reward."

DiChiera couldn't be more delighted than to have the Bolshoi on the Michigan Opera Theatre's dance series. He's only seen them on film but as a world class impresario himself, DiChiera knows of their legendary dancers, choreographers and productions.

MAMMOTH SCALE

Bolshoi is the 1,000 pound gorilla, said DiChiera, Michigan Opera Theatre artistic director. Bolshoi means big in Russian. Everything they do is on a

mammoth scale. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see a great company. I'm very pleased to be presenting the Bolshoi now that we have a world class stage. A company of this size has enormous requirements.

"As far as the ballet, I never tire of *Swan Lake*. The music is so beautiful. For me it's the quintessential romantic ballet. I think there's going to be a very large audience turnout. The Sunday performance is almost sold out. Once advertising kicks into full swing I expect a run on the box offices."

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Chamber Music Society continues stellar season

At a time when many performing arts organizations across the country are struggling because of the sluggish economy, audience and corporate support for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit have never been stronger. Season subscriptions are up 75 percent in the last two years. Corporate sponsorships have increased and its first two concerts this season were sold out.

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit continues its 59th season with a performance by cellist Carter Brey and pianist Christopher O'Reilly 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Seligman Performing Arts Center at Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills

For tickets, call (248) 855-6070.

Brey has accompanied virtually all of America's major orchestras, performing under the batons of acclaimed conductors Mstislav Rostropovich, Claudio Abbado and Hugh Wolf. An accomplished soloist, he's appeared with the Tokyo String Quartet, Emerson Quartet and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. In 1996, Brey was appointed principal cellist with the New York Philharmonic. He has received such prestigious awards as the Gregor Piatigorsky Memorial Prize and Avery Fisher Career Grant.

O'Reilly has a thriving concert career highlighted by frequent appearances at Lincoln Center

and the Kennedy Center. His honors include top prizes at the Van Cliburn, Leeds, Busoni, and Montreal competitions as well as an Avery Fisher Career Grant and Andrew Wolf Memorial Chamber Music Prize. In addition to his regular touring, O'Reilly hosts *From the Top*, Public Radio's nationally distributed program featuring the performances and personalities of young musicians.

Brey and O'Reilly collaborate each season for duo recitals throughout the country. On Nov. 16, they perform Prokofiev's *Sonata in C Major for Cello and Piano, Op. 119*, Poulenc's *Sonata for Cello and Piano*, and Brahms' *Sonata No. 1 in E minor, Op. 38*.



Cellist Carter Brey will be featured in the Saturday, Nov. 16, Chamber Music Society of Detroit performance.

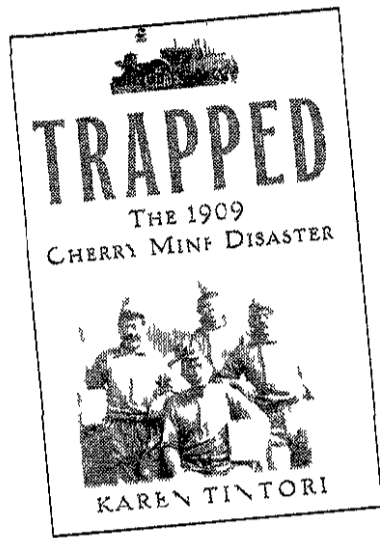


Pianist Christopher O'Reilly will perform this Saturday with the Chamber Music Society of Detroit.

Book fair offers something for everyone

After a year of planning the 51st annual Jewish Book Fair, co-chairs Sandy Stark and Teri Sinkoff have their act down pat. The two should after spending six hours a day, six days a week checking in 1,400 titles. Fiction, nonfiction, cookbooks, children's books, women's issues, humor — they and a committee of 30 have ordered all this and more for the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit fair continuing to Sunday, Nov. 17, at the D. Dan and Betty Kahn Building in West Bloomfield, and Jimmy Prentiss Morris Building, Oak Park.

But it doesn't end there. "We'll have local author book signings, music," said Sinkoff. There will be a huge amount of fiction books and a new Women's Health Awareness Day (Friday, Nov. 15) with Tai Chi and yoga demonstrations. There will be a healthy lunch with Dr. Howard Shapiro and he'll talk about his book (*Dr. Shapiro's Picture Perfect Weight Loss 30-Day Plan*). It's not another diet book, it's how to make good food selections.



JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER BOOK FAIR

What: Featuring more than 1,400 new titles, guest speakers, local author book signings, music, Women's Health Awareness Day.

When: Through Sunday, Nov. 17.

Where: D. Dan and Betty Kahn Building, 6600 West Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield; and Jimmy Prentiss Morris Building, 15110 West 10 Mile, Oak Park.

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Following the lunch, author Jan King gives the audience a taste of her new book *When You're Hot, You're Hot: How I Laughed My Way Through Menopause*. Before lunch, Nieca Goldberg, M.D., talks about a woman's greatest health threat — heart disease. Her book — *Women Are Not Small Men: Life Saving Strategies for Preventing and*

Healing Heart Disease in Women.

"We're always looking for something different to do," said Stark. "We're trying to accommodate the entire community to give them a broad base to select from."

Karen Tintori's book should be a hit with anyone interested in a good story. *Trapped: The 1909 Cherry Mine Disaster* is

not only true but hits close to home for the West Bloomfield resident.

"It's a family story," said Tintori. "I never knew my grandfather. He died before I was born. My grandmother told me he survived the Cherry Mine disaster but I never knew much about it. Then when I was in my 40s I started doing genealogy and came across

information about the mine disaster in Cherry, Illinois. It blew me away. It was the worst coal mine fire in this country. I was amazed outside of Chicago no one knew about this."

"It's a story of cowardice, a story of heroism. Four hundred eighty men and boys went to work on Saturday. By noon, a fire broke out. Two hundred fifty-nine lost their lives including boys. Twenty of 21 who sealed themselves off survived for a week without food or water. It's a triumph of the human spirit. It's unbelievable."

During the 10 years Tintori spent collecting information on the disaster, there were specific moments that brought it to life. A visit to the mine site left her

with mixed feelings. Workers' compensation laws were a positive result of the disaster and inquiry that followed but Tintori couldn't help putting herself in the place of the victims' families.

"There was one mistake after another," said Tintori. "It left 460 orphans. I was standing at the mine and tried to imagine how the women and children felt seeing their loved ones entombed as they tried to smother the fire by cementing over the shaft."

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BY ALICE RHEIN
CORRESPONDENT

In the 20 years that Vince Passalacqua has owned Mario's restaurant on Canfield at Second, he's never had much luck drawing the Thanksgiving parade crowd to the restaurant that's been a Detroit institution for more than 50 years.

"It's funny. There are a million people down here for the parade, but we never draw them for dinner," says Passalacqua.

Though he usually gets 150-250 Thanksgiving customers, those numbers could swell now that the Lions are back downtown. And Mario's is offering a dinner that few could refuse.

For \$16.95 per person, or \$70 for four, dinner includes a traditional meal, including one whole turkey, all the fixings and dessert. There will still be menu items available since not everyone wants "the bird."

"We sell a lot of veal on Thanksgiving, too," says Passalacqua.

For those going to Ford Field, Mario's has an \$8.95 buffet prior to the game and a free shuttle. If you pay the \$10 for parking, and decide to come back for dinner, the parking fee will be deducted from the bill.

LIONS AND LUNCH

Intermezzo in Harmonie Park has been taking advantage of the new surge of people coming to Detroit for the Lions games by having a pregame buffet. Tina Sill, the director of catering for

'When my grandmother found it too hard to cook Thanksgiving dinner anymore, she took us all to the Dearborn Inn. I have very fond memories of our times there.'

Chuck Laster
Ohio resident

Intermezzo and the Center Street Pub says the Thanksgiving buffet will include a host of items including a carved turkey station, Italian sausages and several types of meat, salads, fruit and vegetables and a dessert cart. The buffet is \$15 for adults and \$9 for children.

Several Greektown restaurants, including Fishbone's, will be serving their regular fare, but other than that, few Detroit restaurants see Thanksgiving as a significant draw.

That's not the case for Ray Lance, owner of Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter.

Thanksgiving is second only to Mother's Day, and it's been a tradition since the 1867 Greek Revival Roadhouse opened as a restaurant in 1984. Since Lance, a former vice president for the private company that opened Big Rock Chop and Brew House in Birmingham, bought Cousins two years ago, he's learned a thing or two about how to run Thanksgiving. "We have three seatings, not too close together," he says. And in the restaurant business, holidays mean work, but Lance tries to give part of the day off to his employees. "That," he says, "Or we bring the family here."

And who could argue with a mouthwatering meal that includes molasses brine turkey with gingersnap gravy, butter-tart squash soup, chicken lentil salad, sweet potato stuffing and pumpkin cheesecake at \$25.95 for adults and \$14.95 for children under 10? By early November, repeat customers have booked 60 percent of the seatings, so early reservations are recommended.

Tom MacKinnon of MacKinnon's restaurant in Northville has been serving on Thanksgiving since opening his restaurant in 1981. In addition to a herb roasted turkey with dressing, the cozy restaurant will serve its famous blown-up duck, a scotch apple-stuffed pork loin and several seafood dishes.

Open from noon to 6 p.m., MacKinnon says it's an exciting marathon of a day that he thinks fewer restaurants are doing. "I think fewer restaurants, and more hotel restaurants are open on Thanksgiving," he says.

ALL DAY TURKEY

Moose Preserve Bar and Grill in Bloomfield Hills will serve a special feast — with such items as

traditional roast turkey, walnut and apple stuffing, squash praline soup — for 13 hours on Thanksgiving Day. Patrons can choose the special dinner (\$12.99 for age 12 and over, \$7.99 under 12) or from the regular menu from 11 a.m.-midnight. The Lodge's sister restaurants, Camp Ticonderoga in Troy, Deadwood Bar & Grill in Northville and Beaver Creek Tackle & Beer in Westland also will serve similar Thanksgiving dinners. Cost and serving times vary.

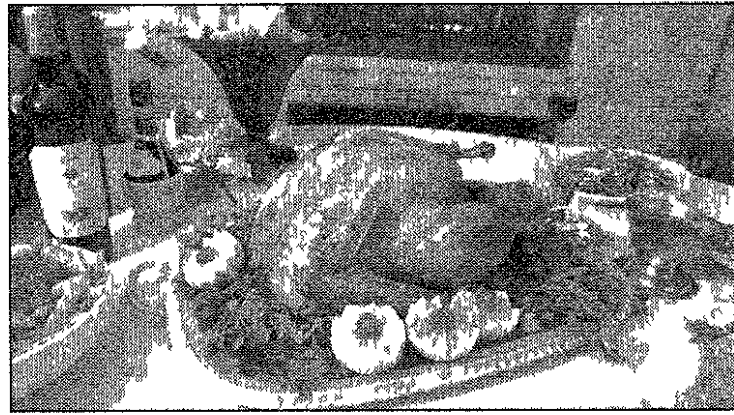
Not interested in turkey? At Kerrytown Bistro in downtown Ann Arbor, patrons can choose the traditional bird or beef tenderloin, salmon or a vegetarian entree. The dinner comes with salad, mashed potatoes or rice, yams, corn, beans, cranberry sauce and two kinds of pie. Cost is \$35 for ages 14 and up and \$15 for children, 13 and younger.

And at Dearborn's answer to exclusivity, the Grill at the Ritz-Carlton offers Thanksgiving dinner from 1 to 8 p.m. The price is \$85 per person and \$25 for children 5-10 for the prix fixe menu of six courses, including an intermezzo of grapefruit-cinnamon sorbet. For dessert, guests have the option to move to the lobby lounge to be closer to the piano entertainment.

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Justified (Jive, \$18.98) by Justin Timberlake

Oh, who cares? Who cares that Justin Timberlake borrows heavily from — nay, rips off — all his R&B idols, from Michael Jackson to Stevie Wonder to Brian McKnight (who gave his blessing to the theft by writing and producing the last of the 13 songs)?

Timberlake's solo disc — arguably the most anticipated release of the fall and easily the most hyped — is catchy, funky, sexy and sometimes downright naughty.

As the youngest and most popular member of N Sync — sorry, Lance — Timberlake is an easy target. It would be far too simple to write him off as a talentless pretty boy.

Justified justifies him — and it doesn't hurt that he got help writing and producing 11 of the tracks from The Neptunes and Timbaland, among the hottest producers in the business.

Free from his boy-band buddies, Timberlake clearly had a blast exploring Spanish guitars, syncopated drums and sundry blips and beeps. And he talks — a lot — which can be a bit too cutesy. (On the first single, *Like I Love You*, he whispers, "You know, I used to dream about this when I was a little boy. I never thought it would end up

this way — it's kinda special, right?" Right, Justin.)

Half the songs are of the "Yeah girl, come here" variety, and feature Timberlake's most cringeworthy lyrics. In *Take It From Here* he offers "I wanna be your sky, so blue and high. I wanna be your air, so sweet and far."

And in *Right For Me*, in which he seduces a girl by saying "I can think of a couple positions for you. Timberlake shows that at 21, he's more gentleman club than Mickey Mouse Club.

The other half — the "Girl, you broke my heart" songs — hold the guilty-pleasure possibility of peeping inside his much-publicized split with Britney Spears.

Speculation has swirled that *Cry Me a River* is about the pop singer, whom he dated for four years. "Told me you loved me/Why did you leave me all alone. The bridges were burned/Now it's your turn to cry" (Ever the Southern gentleman, Timberlake is coy about the song's subject).

But the best songs, like *Like I Love You*, are just flat-out fun.

The unabashedly '70s-influenced *Rock Your Body* could single-handedly bring back the Hustle, with its booming bass and double claps and lyrics like "So you grab your girls and

you grab a couple more/And you all can meet me in the middle of the floor."

Having stolen from every other facet of R&B, Timberlake may as well revive disco, too.

— Christy Lemire
AP Entertainment Writer

A New Day at Midnight (RCA \$18.98) by David Gray

David Gray found international success by creating a pensive blend of acoustic electric tromba on his fifth album *White Ladder*. The formula remains the same on *A New Day at Midnight*, but Gray's aspirations with this album obviously run higher than creating another multi-platinum chart topper.

The lyrics have an unsettled nature to them, like the rumblings of a fretting mind. "You could be my olive branch, walk me through the avalanche," Gray proposes, in his desperate search for dawn. Even the seemingly innocent expressions of joy on *Real Love* are tinged with a longing for escape from a seemingly dark night.

A New Day grapples in the dark with loss and love — sometimes pleadingly, other times hopelessly, but always beautifully.

— Aimee M. Sims AP Writer

Now or Never (Jive, \$18.98) by Nick Carter

Dear Nick, I just listened to your debut solo disc, *Now or Never* (Wouldn't have missed it! You ARE my favorite Backstreet Boy, after all.)

But as I sit here looking at your album cover and trying not to be sucked in by your freshly scrubbed (yet slightly naughty) good looks, I can't help thinking that these songs are pretty lame — and they sound awfully familiar.

Do I Have to Cry For You, with its slow piano melody and whiny, raspy vocals is a total rip-off of Bryan Adams' sappy power ballad (*Everything I Do*) *I Do It For You*.

Girls in the USA, your take on The Beach Boys' *California Girls*, sounds just like *Pour Some Sugar on Me* by Def Leppard, complete with pounding drums and intermittent, hollow shouts of "Hey!"

And *Is It Saturday Yet?* is so cloyingly perky, it could be the theme song for the Saturday night TV lineup on Nickelodeon.

When the first single, *Help Me*, came out, I thought it was insipid and forgettable. Turns out, that's the best song on the album.

— Christy Lemire
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TURKEY

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Inn, which, for some folks, is synonymous with Thanksgiving dinner

'When my grandmother found it too hard to cook Thanksgiving dinner anymore, she took us all to the Dearborn Inn,' says Chuck Laster, an Ohio resident who was visiting the Somerset Collection in Troy earlier this month 'I have very fond memories of our times there'

The Dearborn Inn is set to have both served and buffet-style dinners In the Early American Room from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., there will be a Thanksgiving buffet brunch for \$39 for adults and \$18.50 for children 6-12 The Ten Eyck Tavern will serve a special holiday menu from noon until 9 p.m., and in the ballroom, a grand buffet will tempt guests with three roasting stations of ham, turkey and prime rib, a dozen desserts and all the fixings from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The price is also \$39 for adults, \$18.50 children 6-12 years

Buffet will also be the order of the day at Ernesto's in Plymouth, which will serve from noon until 6 p.m. For \$23.95 for adults, \$9.95 for children 6-10, guests can choose from an array of items including prime rib, seafood bowtie, pork with a horseradish sauce, nova lox, turkey (of course!) and an assortment of vegetables, fruits and desserts

Lots of repeat customers come to this old roadhouse decorated like an Italian Country Inn, so the mantra here—as well as any restaurant you plan on attending this Thanksgiving—is, make reservations Woody Allen may have made the frozen TV dinner at Thanksgiving look endearingly peculiar in *Broadway Danny Rose*, but, unlike our cinematic hero, you may find yourself dining alone



Ernesto's in Plymouth puts out all the trimmings for a Thanksgiving feast. Above: server Stacey Neece of Westland (left) and Chief Bradley Durr of Ann Arbor and staff present a roasted turkey, peasant pasta, tortelloni gorgonzola, cranberry-orange relish, bread dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean almondine and homemade bread.

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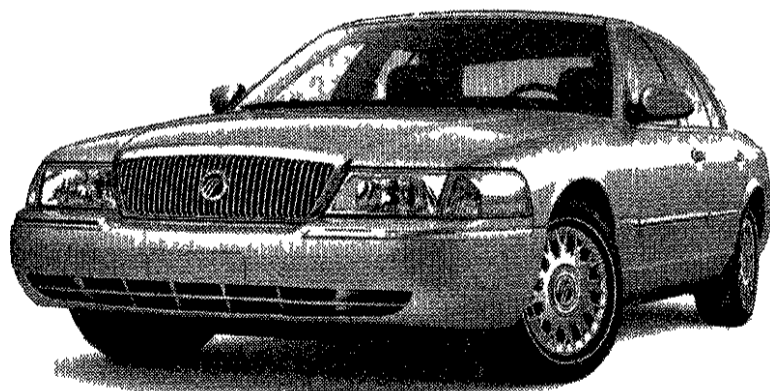
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Accents

Touch of toile

You see toile everywhere - on wallpaper curtains and upholstery. How about on a wastebasket?

Karen Thompson a designer with Home Depot explains how to make a toile wastebasket yourself.

You'll need pencil, scissors, sandpaper, hot glue gun, plastic wastebasket, wallpaper, clear drying adhesive, black vinyl electrical bundling tape that is 2 inches wide and decorative trim.

1. Wrap wastebasket with wallpaper, centering the pattern on the opposite side of the seam.

Mark the back of the paper to the height of the basket plus a 1/4 inch overlap for the bottom and a 2 inch overlap at the seam. Cut paper to size.

2. Lightly sand the wastebasket along seam area and bottom edges.

3. Using clear drying adhesive glue down one edge of the wallpaper to the sanded seam.

Wrap the paper around the basket, gluing along top and bottom edges as you go.

4. Glue down seam overlap. Let dry.

5. Cut slits in the bottom overlap at 2 inch intervals, then glue down the pieces ensuring the bottom is flat.

6. Center black tape on the top edge of wastebasket, then roll out and press down firmly along inside and out side edges. Make a neat seam.

7. Using a hot glue gun, attach decorative trim over electrical tape.

Designing Men

Do you know a guy who takes over the home when it comes time to decorate for the holidays?

We're looking for those creative and confident men out there who love to deck the halls - and not just with lights - come the Christmas season. We're looking to feature a few of these designing men in an upcoming feature story.

Please let us know by contacting Nicole Stafford at Home writer by email at nstafford@oe.homecomm.net by mail at Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple Birmingham, Mich 48009 or by phone at (248) 901 2567.

Tree-trimming to the extreme

Host of ideas on display at Festival of Trees

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Anything tallies as holiday trim at Festival of Trees.

Opening Sunday, Nov. 24, the annual sale and display of Christmas trees draws a flock of tree designers, among them many professional decorators. With them - all volunteers - comes a morass of ingenious and sometimes wacky takes on Christmas tree ornamentation.

Try these past tree themes on for size: lasagna noodles, kitchen gadgets, pink flamingos, dancing bears in tutus, the

Farmington. All purchases include home delivery, and trees sell for between \$150 and \$3,000. First pick goes to those who attend the event's Gala Preview Party and auction, 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23.

Osborne's creation this year is a 9-foot tree trimmed in red, purple and chartreuse Parisian clowns called *Les Pitres de Paris* or *The Clowns of Paris*. "It's very different from the trees I've done thus far. The colors are not typical Christmas, but they are jewel-toned, which lends itself to Christmas."



This year's Festival of Trees will open Nov. 24, with a Gala Preview Party Nov. 23.

EVER SO GREEN

In contrast, Denise Murray, a volunteer from Bloomfield Township, and five friends came up with a Christmas tree with extra green time. Among the trims on their evergreen, entitled *A Golfer's Dream*, are Michigan golf packages worth more than \$1,000.

"We have golf balls made into ornaments with ribbons, clear glass ornaments with red, white and green tees inside, beaded garlands with miniature golf balls with white tees hanging down like icicles," Murray described the tree.

"Some of the gals golf - actually they're big-time golfers. We were just brainstorming and somehow thought 'How about a golf tree?'"

A CHILDREN'S SEASON

Meanwhile, Kralowski is still planning his contribution: a traditional five-piece vignette consisting of tree, wreath, mantle piece, hearth swag and cen-

terpiece. "It has a mouse theme, *To Grandma Mouse's We Go!*," he said.

contents of the stomach of *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*. One of this year's known standouts in the quirky category - many designers keep their plans under wraps - is a garden-themed evergreen complete with wrap-around-the-tree garden hose.

"Nowadays, you can put anything on a tree and tie it in," said Larry Kralowski, a Livonia resident and executive director of Festival of Trees. "Anything goes."

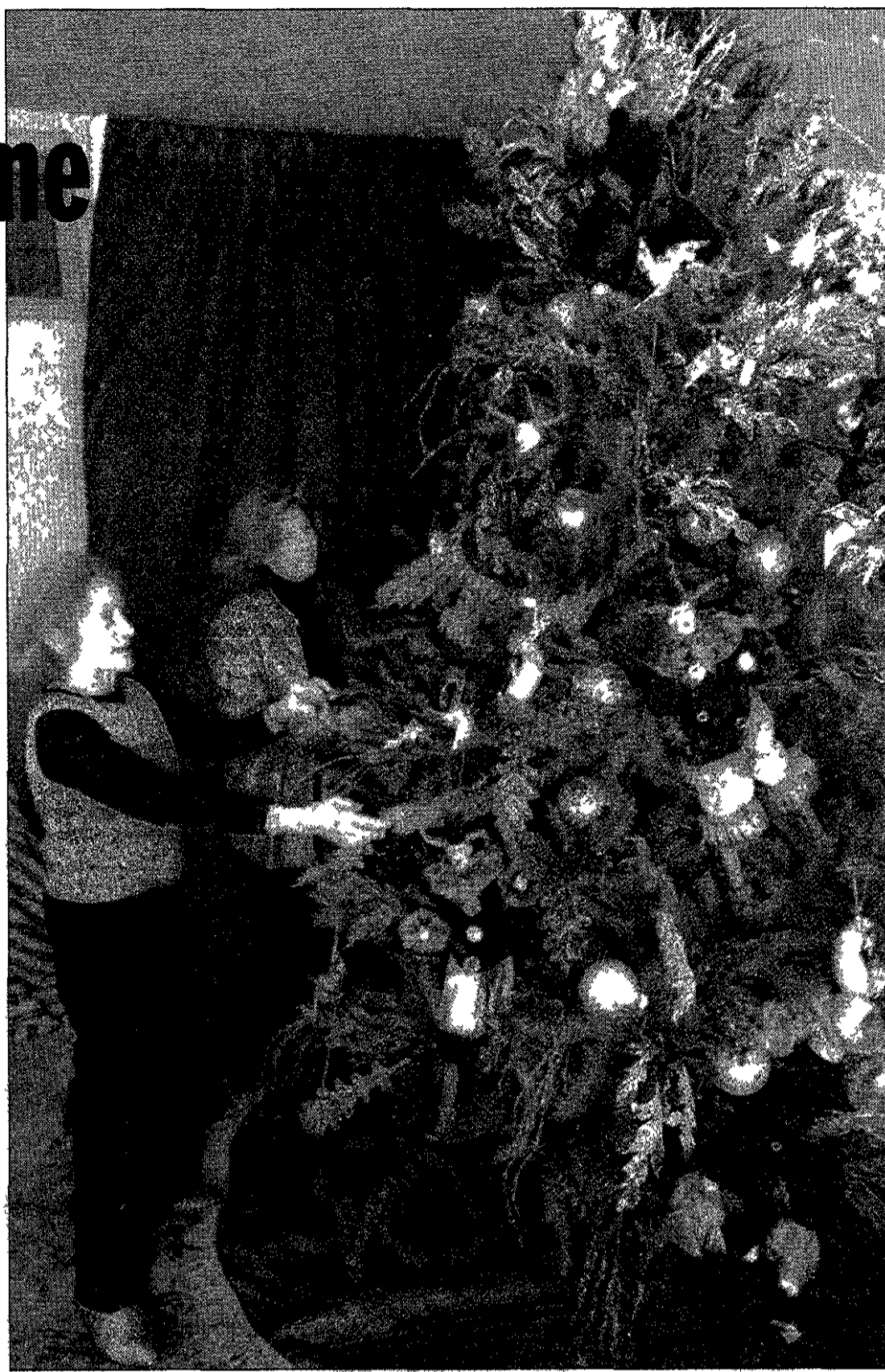
TRADITIONAL WITH A TWIST

Many, if not most, of the more than 100 trimmed trees, wreaths and other decorative pieces, however, stay within the bounds of normal. That's because everything on display is for sale with proceeds benefiting Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"The bottom line is we want our trees to sell, so we don't want them to go overboard, but to be different and interesting," said Maureen Osborne, a Festival of Trees board member and tree designer who lives in



Parisian clowns in red, purple and chartreuse adorn Maureen Osborne's display tree.



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Maureen Osborne (right) and her mother, Marilyn Wagner, have been working on *The Clowns of Paris* - a 9-foot evergreen decorated with jewel-toned Parisian clowns - since April.

terpiece. "It has a mouse theme, *To Grandma Mouse's We Go!*," he said.

Also ideal for younger visitors is The Expo Design Center's creation, a three-tree children's story display complete with a 14-foot storybook.

But perhaps one of the most fitting trees is Children's Hospital's own, *Teddy Bear Hospital*, with real interns and residents conducting mini-exams for kids as a way to alleviate common fears about illness and medicine.

"All of the Santa and children's events are interspersed throughout the tree displays," added Kralowski.

"We've combined everything. It's one big festival. We wanted to keep the parents more with the kids."

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FESTIVAL OF TREES

What: A public display of more than 100 professionally designed holiday trees, vignettes, gingerbread houses and wreaths to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan.

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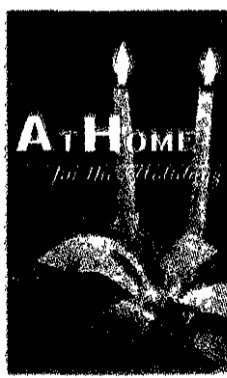
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Tickets: Show admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$4 for ages 2-12 and free for under age 2.

Advance tickets are \$1 less. Gala Preview Party tickets are \$150, \$200 or \$250. Call (313) 745-0178 or visit the Festival of Trees Web site at www.fot.org.

Additional festival events:

■ Lunch with Santa 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 30. Advance tickets required, \$15 for adults, \$10 for children and free for under age 2.



What do you collect for the holidays? Ornaments? Teddy bears? Trains? Music boxes? We invite readers to share their holiday traditions for an upcoming story in our At Home section. Drop us a short note telling us about your collection along with a daytime phone number where you can be reached. Enclose a picture if you can. The note must be received by Monday, Nov. 25. Send or e-mail to Mary Klemic, Editor at Home, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. mklemic@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth holiday home tour features historic residences

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Symphony League's holiday home tour blends holiday decorations, Christmas traditions and historic homes.

It's no wonder the annual event draws 1,000 attendees. Scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24, this year's driving tour features four Plymouth and two Northville houses.

As in past years, historic residences headline the tour. "Homes are chosen for historical significance, architectural design and decor," said K.C.

Mueller, a tour event organizer and chair of the league's spring home tour. "People love to go looking at houses, but instead of looking at new models, they're looking at older and historic homes that have been beautifully maintained."

Among the Plymouth residences featured on the tour is the circa 1835 Penniman White House, which appeared in the same tour in 1996. Located on the north side of Penniman Avenue, east of Auburn, the home is currently the Rectory for Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. It will be transformed for the holidays with jewel-

toned trimmings by Dearborn Heights interior designer Mark Fox. Keep an eye out for Saint Nick, though, Father John's Santa collection will be among the holiday embellishments there.

Another highlight: The bed and breakfast inn with wrap-around porch, large bay windows and carriage house suites at 932 Penniman Ave. in Plymouth. The almost-100-year-old home's planned decor has been dubbed "A Victorian Christmas" and features a nine-foot-tall Christmas tree in the old-fashioned front parlor. "It's fun to see how different



Among the six houses on the Plymouth Symphony League's holiday home tour is an almost 100-year-old Plymouth residence that is now a bed and breakfast inn. Holiday decorations, dubbed "A Victorian Christmas," feature a 9-foot Christmas tree in the old-fashioned front parlor.

people do different decorations," said Mueller. "The homes are chosen because they are very interesting homes in their own right,

but the home and the decorations together are what people are really looking to see."

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Drying clothes can be playing with fire

The number of clothes dryers catching fire in homes across America is still in the frequent range of 15,000 per year. These are numbers reported by the fire departments to the Product Safety Commission in Washington, D.C.



Appliance doctor

Joe Gagnon

transportation to the dresser drawers. When you have a few moments to spare you will finish the job.

Do you know: If you washed a cloth that contained vegetable oil on it and folded it and placed it inside the plastic carrier, it could catch fire?

It is a fact that the normal wash cycle won't remove all of the vegetable oil, and that spontaneous combustion can occur in that laundry basket. Any cloth containing vegetable oil should be washed separately by hand.

The Whirlpool Corporation and this writer both tested this procedure and confirmed that a fire can result.

LINT FILTER

Do you know: If you don't clean the lint filter frequently on a clothes dryer, the resulting back pressure to proper air movement will result in an excessive accumulation of lint within the confines of the dryer cabinet? Do you clean your lint

filter every time you use the dryer? Remember, the buildup of lint is the cause of most of these 15,000 reported fires. A simple little maintenance tip like that can save a lot of tragedy and death in this country.

It is wise to clean the lint filter every month with soap and water.

The by-products of the wash can coat the screen and again restrict air from moving through it.

You can reduce the time it takes to dry a load of clothes by up to 15 minutes and that can save a lot of money per year.

Keep in mind that any time you slow down the air movement through a clothes dryer it is not only dangerous, it makes all of the moving parts work under extreme over-heated conditions.

You will end up with unnecessary repairs or else buying a new clothes dryer way before you should have to. The worst scenario is a house fire and the loss of a loved one.

Let's make it clear, so you understand what I mean by air movement.

There is a fan on a clothes dryer that sucks air in and through the dryer and to the outside. Don't in any way slow down the normal movement of that air from getting to the outside.

VENT LINE

The vent line can be the worst obstacle to proper air movement. When was the last time you cleaned it out?

If you live in an apartment or a condominium complex, can you even see where it goes? Some are run through walls, tied together with other units,

across attic areas. Many of them are way too long, exceeding the 16 feet mandated by government.

Do you know that the plastic vent line being used by many of the readers of this column is condemned by all manufacturers of clothes dryers, and by even the people who make them?

Those stores that still sell plastic vent line should be telling their customers that it isn't recommended it be used on their dryers.

Do you want to deal with a store that cares so little about the safety of their customers? I don't think so.

This simple, white-haired, old appliance repair man is responsible for the law that bans the use of plastic vent line in Michigan, and this paper has done a stupendous job of educating its readers.

Do you know that you could save a life or keep a tragedy from occurring to someone else by simply telling them about what you have just read?

In an upcoming column I will tell you how the manufacturers have tried to help the customers who buy their products.

After years of not even caring what kind of vent line consumers used, they came out with a fuse that has created millions of service calls.

I wonder how many millions of dollars were paid out by them in liability suits before they decided to take action.

Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ 950 and WXYT 1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455-7281.

Checklist will prepare for winter

Q: I never seem to be prepared for the season changes. The first snow arrives and I realize my son doesn't have boots that fit.

There is so much I need to do to manage my home. I need help!

A: You will actually save time and reduce stress in your life if you plan ahead.

Domestic planner

Diana Koenig

to find the right size boots or a sled the day of a huge winter storm.

Use this written checklist to prepare for the change in seasons. Make sure you complete and check the areas that are most important to you.

Winter checklist

■ Change your furnace filter monthly. Your furnace will last longer and your house will stay cleaner. A clean filter will catch unnecessary dirt that would sweep through your house.

■ Unhook your outside hoses from faucets. Drain the hose and hang it on a hook in your garage.

■ Drain garage sinks to prevent water from freezing in the pipes.

■ Check your house for drafts by windows and doors. Add weather stripping where it is necessary. This will save money on your heating bill.

■ Wash your windows before the weather gets cold. You will enjoy clean windows during the winter months as you look outside.

■ Move your summer clothes to a less convenient location to make room for winter clothing.

If you have ample closet and drawer space in each person's room, just rearrange the closet. If you are limited on space, you may need to store off-season clothing in storage containers in your basement.

■ Match your mittens and gloves. Clip pairs together with a clothespin.

Divide gloves, mittens, hats and scarves into baskets. Assign each family member his or her own basket, or put all the mittens into one basket, hats into a different basket, and so on.

This is also a good time to make sure everyone's boots fit.

■ Organize and clean the garage. Hang items such as shovels, rakes and ladders. Limit the amount of objects on the floor so you can easily sweep out salt and dirty melted snow.

Here is a tip to clean out dirty slushy snow in the cold winter months. Shovel in a little clean snow and it will absorb salt and dirty wet snow. Push everything out with a shovel.

Don't throw a bucket of water on the dirty snow or you will create an ice skating rink in your garage.

■ Create an emergency kit in case you lose electricity or a natural disaster occurs. Your kit should include bottled water, non-perishable food, a first aid kit, flashlights, batteries, candles, matches and a radio.

Today's refrigerator bulletin: "The squirrel that gathers his food in the fall won't be hungry in the winter!"

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Nature filled with striking beauty in fall

Soon the winter winds will blow and bring snow. It will probably arrive before we're really ready, if these past few weeks have been any indication. In the fall we can still find beauty in Nature, if we look closely.



Garden Spot

Marty Figley

As I write this in early November, I've noticed that this year the leaves have been brighter in color than before, especially the reds. Our crab apple tree leaves are deep crimson, as are those on the silver maple (a large, very old specimen). The gold leaves of the birch tree glow!

Foliage on the ornamental grass, *miscanthus sinensis*, is also showing that crimson hue. The pretty silvery seed heads on this grass add light, and Karl Foerster is still green with the tall, golden, spiky seed heads adding their subtle color.

The blooms of "Autumn Joy" sedum have also been quite striking, and today as I walked the garden I noticed the silver on the ribbon grass, lavender and sage.

Perhaps you'd like to plan for more beauty in your garden next season, and now is the time to do just that.

Asters and chrysanthemums are naturals for the fall garden, and the stems of yellow and red dogwood are most interesting.

A tree that provides nice fall color is the mountain ash, with foliage that turns a rusty-red and clusters of orange to red berries. Another group of plants, the viburnums, produces red or black fruits in the fall. I can't leave out the many Japanese maples that are so popular in the gardens all year round.

There are many varieties, Ives come to mind, as does the annual lablab bean that has foliage that turns dark purple.

The seed pods grow longer and swell and glow like a deep

ruby in sunlight.

The show is short-lived because the first touch of frost blackens them overnight, but the memory of the beauty will last a long time.

Woody plants seem to shine at this time of year. I mentioned the red and yellow dogwood stems and the various shadings of the blooms of the pee-gee hydrangea - from lime green early on, then as the sunlight strikes them they turn a deep shade of old rose.

A complimentary container flowing over with these blossoms adds elegance wherever they are placed in a home.

Pyracantha or fire-thorn, the versatile shrubs that produce clusters of berries in shades of red, orange or yellow, have a dual purpose: beauty and food for the birds. Red or orange rose hips are also in this category.

A bright orange for the landscape is provided by the Chinese lantern plant and is an interesting addition to a garden. During the winter the shell will gradually disintegrate, leaving only the veins and exposing the fruit within a wiry skeleton cage. The orange lantern is great in dried bouquets.

The silvery money plant is also revealed after the dried outer coating is carefully rubbed off. If you take the time to help Nature remove the outer coating while the plant is still in the garden, the silver is a pretty accent. These are also great for dried bouquets.

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The stately maple in our back yard is simply beautiful each year at this time.

from those with maroon leaves to those with green leaves during most of the year.

We enjoy our green Japanese maple, an *Acer dissectum* 'Viridis'.

The leaves changed color almost overnight and are now golden/yellow, orangey/red. Its gray bark adds winter interest.

Speaking of bark: Take a look as you walk around your neighborhood or when you visit a park this fall. The various textures and

colors are most interesting and warrant a column of their own!

GOOD GARDEN TIP

To protect evergreens from dry winter winds, apply an antitranspirant this month and again at the end of February. Follow label directions.

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

HOME CALENDAR

Holiday decorating

Nancy Szerlag will give a free presentation: Holiday Decorating on a Shoe String Budget. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Art Van Furniture, 29905 Seven Mile in Livonia.

She will discuss unusual and exciting ideas and give tips on how to decorate your home for the holidays without breaking the bank. Refreshments will be served.

Flu shots

Flu vaccines will be administered by nurses from the Visiting Nurses Association of Michigan. 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at all Art Van Furniture stores. Individuals age 18 years or older are invited to prepare for the cold and flu season by receiving a flu vaccine.

Priority may be given to at-risk patients. The vaccine will be offered at an affordable fee. Members of the Medicare Part B insurance plan may show their card and receive a vaccine at no cost to them. Some locations will also offer pneumonia vaccines at \$25.

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Figure skating

In partnership with the Palace of Auburn Hills, all Art Van Furniture stores will give away 25 pairs of tickets Sunday, Nov. 17 to see the ABC Sports International Figure Skating Challenge at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Friday, Dec. 13.

In addition, all guests will be eligible to enter a drawing for one of seven VIP packages. The package includes four top-priced tickets and a pre-show food and beverage reception. The competition sanctioned by the

International Skating Union and the U.S. Figure Skating Association will feature the top stars from the United States and an international lineup of World and Olympic medalists.

Cranbrook Holiday Tables

Elegant tables offering creative ideas for holiday entertaining will be displayed Friday, Sunday, Nov. 22-24 at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Proceeds benefit the preservation of Cranbrook House, metro Detroit's oldest manor home.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22-23, noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 24. General admission is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Free parking and shuttle service will be available in the Christ Church Cranbrook lot across Lone Pine Road.

A Benefactors Party is scheduled 6-30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver and Coolidge Road in Troy. Tickets are \$100. The evening includes a strolling cocktail reception.

GARDEN CALENDAR

Michigan Orchid Society

The Michigan Orchid Society will have a general meeting 2-30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 at First Baptist Church, 300 Willits in Birmingham.

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Holiday shopping will take on a new spirit of giving when more than 20 local and international charities participate in the Alternative Christmas Fair, hosted by Hope Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

As we approach the holiday season, there is a renewed sense of generosity and goodwill, and people are searching for ways to make a positive impact on the lives of others,"

said Jessica Beamer, event coordinator.

"This event provides opportunities for people to support charities right here in metro Detroit, as well as around the world, by shopping for a cause."

Youngsters are invited to participate by making small crafts to benefit a local children's charity.

Admission is \$1 per adult, which will cover expenses for the event.

A cookie walk, offering more than 30 types of baked goods, will allow participants to fill a container costing from \$3 to \$8.

Food and beverages will also be available for purchase. Hope Lutheran Church (phone (248) 553-7170) is at 39200 W 12 Mile, just east of Haggerty.

"We have invited numerous charities to set up booths in our multipurpose area where they can sell gift items,"

Beamer said.

In some cases, the gifts are items that people purchase to give to someone on their shopping list. Other charities

enable the shopper to purchase a gift in the name of the person on their list. For example, for \$5 someone can provide a medical treatment to one tuberculosis patient in North Korea.

Examples of the interesting and distinctive gifts that await shoppers are:

- Candles and shirts to provide housing and legal aid for residents of Freedom House, an organization aiding those seeking political asylum in the United States.
- Chocolate, pecan candies, party mix and books to benefit Koinonia Partners, a Christian organization promoting racial harmony and justice.

- Handmade home accents, jewelry, beaded purses, Christmas decorations and children's items sold by Maya Works to benefit women in Guatemala.

- POW-style memorial bracelets to benefit the Twin Towers Orphan Fund.
- Braille books, Braille key chains and Braille book pins, as well as T-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs and tote bags sold by Seedlings Braille Books for Children.

- Handcrafts from around the world, sold by SERR International and produced by fairly traded companies that

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- Christmas cards and stationery sold by St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center.
- Aprons and pins from the South Oakland Shelter.
- Cookbooks, Christmas cards and note cards sold by Lutheran Child & Family Services of Michigan.

Other participants will offer gifts for purchase in someone's name, such as:

- Heifer Project International - Gift of a heifer, \$500, gift of a goat, sheep or pig, \$120, gift of trees, \$60, gift of chicks, \$20, and more.
- Alternative Gifts International - Gift categories include hunger relief, shelter, medical assistance, water, education, the environment, peace/justice, child survival, livestock, development and emergency disaster relief.
- Church World Service - Gift of a blanket in response to national disasters or wars, or gifts of a fishing net, wheelbarrow or watering can to provide an individual with a means for livelihood, through the organization's Tools for Hope and Blanket Program.
- Orphans Medical Network International - Gifts of livestock and medical supplies benefiting individuals in Zambia.

Decorations from hospital ball for sale

It's a Wonderful Life will come to life on Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's 27th annual Holiday Ball.

More than 100 volunteers have been hard at work creating the special holiday decorations that will adorn Eastern Michigan University's EMU Convocation Center, the setting for this year's fund-raising event. The 2002 Holiday Ball will feature custom-made decorations and accessories from some of the area's top interior designers and local decorators.

All of the decorations are available for purchase, and reservations for the decorations can be made prior to the event.

Decorations may be previewed and reserved Wednesday-Friday, Dec. 4-6, at the EMU Convocation Center on Hewitt Road in Ypsilanti. Decorations may also be previewed online at www.stjoe-ball.org.

Items will be available for pickup between 10 a.m. and noon Sunday, Dec. 8. Holiday trees will be delivered Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9 and 10.

Funds raised through the Holiday Ball will benefit the renovation and expansion of Pediatric Emergency Care at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

For more information, call the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Development Office at (734) 712-4040, or visit www.stjoe-ball.org.

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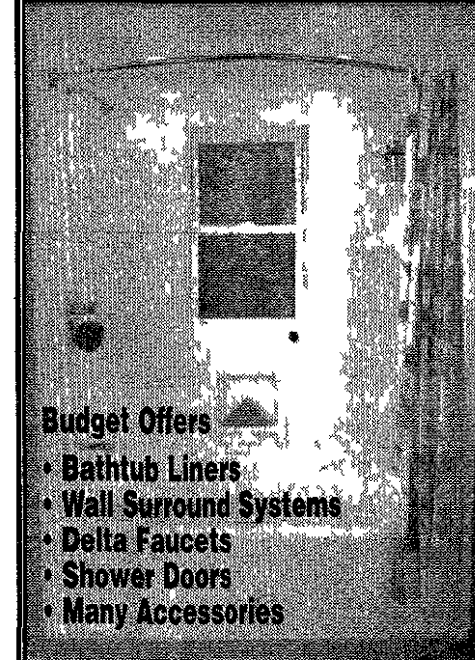
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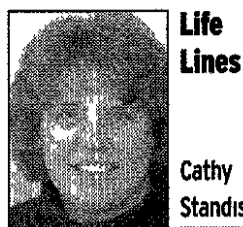
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Cathy Standish

The memory of bravery

The country is quieter now. But screaming all around us lies the evidence of terrorism that is slowly taking hold in our country. The wounds of Oklahoma City still remain, even after all of the years that have passed. The ashes of the World Trade Center still smolder in our memories, the pieces of the Pentagon are being put back together.

In a tiny field in Pennsylvania lies the memory of bravery.

In the last few weeks, we experienced the terror again as a sniper's shots rang out as two men terrorized Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. We all took a breath of communal relief as the two men were arrested and charged with terrorizing the people in this part of our nation.

For a time, these communities were under siege.

No one ever believes the terror will visit their doorstep, stop at their front door. No one ever believes the terror will walk into their town, walk into their lives, or stop at their place of worship. For in this life, as all the madness swirls around, what do we have to turn to but our family, our friends, our faith?

It is in these times that we need to pray, we need to believe. It is in these times that we need our pastors, our priest, our ministers and parish.

So what if someone tries to take that from you?

What if a group stood in front of your church, holding placards, screaming doctrine, showing pictures that would strike terror in the heart of a young child, and sorrow in the hearts of others?

A church goes under siege. Would you consider that an act of terrorism?

Our country is made up of many beliefs, ideas, cultures and races. We are all Americans, whether Arab, Jew, Catholic, Protestant, black or white. We all live in this melting pot that is the United States. We are colorful and diverse.

We live in our communities that are founded on a tenet, a form of government that draws strength from its diversity and throws light into the shadow of hatred. It is what makes us Americans, what helps us to rebuild, and what urges us to move forward.

It is what keeps us believing, even when the terror destroys our buildings, destroys the lives of our fellow Americans, and tries to destroy our faith. It is what allows us to formulate our own thoughts, create our own opinions, and develop our own mores.

Even when religious dogma screams at us not to.

It is the heart of this country, the soul of our nation. This basic tenet on which our country was founded allows for free speech, a flow of ideas and the inalienable right to our own beliefs. It isn't Catholic or Protestant, Arab or Jew, white or black. It is all things, to all people. It is one nation unified under one basic belief that keeps us moving forward as the terrorism slowly tries to take hold. It is democracy.

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



Hirami presents a "Salem Pride" T-shirt to Chief Katsuhiko Goto at the Tokyo Fire Department's Shiba Station.

Chance of a lifetime

Time in Japan helps Plymouth teacher understand her heritage

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth High School teacher Ann-Nora Hiram visited Japan last summer as one of 50 teachers selected nationwide to participate in the Toyota International Teachers Program.

The trip was a chance for Hiram to travel halfway around the globe, and after 15 days bring back a better understanding of Japan, its people and culture to students in her social studies classes.

"Instead of just talking about it, I would be able to say I was there, and tell what things are like from other people's perspectives," said Hiram.

However, it was a day trip to her grandfather's birthplace in a tiny Japanese fishing village that, in reality, gave Hiram a better understanding of herself and her Japanese heritage.



Ann-Nora Hiram holding photo of grandmother Yasuno Minami in home of her cousin in Tanami, Wakayama, Japan, during her June trip to that country.

While the trip consisted mostly of business, with a little sightseeing mixed in, for most of the program's participants, it was the chance of a lifetime for Hiram to come face-to-face with her Japanese legacy. It was an 18-hour excursion to visit relatives she'd never met that turned the business trip into a pilgrimage and changed her world forever.

For me, it was a sentimental and emotional trip. I was able to visit the birthplace of my grandfather, a tiny fishing village called Tanami, where my grandparents were born and raised," said Hiram.

FAMILY TIES

Hiram was the youngest grandchild of Kiyoyoshi Hiram. She had very little contact with him as a young child, and has always regretted not being able to attend his funeral in 1994 in Denver because she was in Lithuania as a member of the Peace Corps. However, despite the few visits with him, Hiram said she gained a lot of wisdom from her grandfather.

"He told me I would face a lot of adversity, a lot of challenges and a lot of loneliness," she recalled. "But, you have to overcome it because your life will be a lot richer because of it."

During the Toyota program, participants were given a day and a half to do whatever they liked. While most spent the time sightseeing and



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Plymouth High School teacher Ann-Nora Hiram poses with some of the traditional Japanese keepsakes she brought back with her from Japan. She is wearing a satin kimono and holding a decorative fan. On the table are figurines and a sign. The flags are from her desk at school, representing her combined heritage of Irish, Japanese and German.

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Ann-Nora Hiram
teacher

shopping, Hiram planned a six-hour trip to the village where her grandfather was born and where he built a church, which is still active today.

"I was really driven to make this happen," she said. "I can't say I knew for a fact it would, but there was nothing in my drive or determination that would fall short."

The journey began with an express train out of Kyoto. But, when the 3 1/2-hour trip ended "I got on another

train that looked like an old, rickety subway car," Hiram said. "A lot of things were labeled in English, but I learned a bit of Japanese to pick up the rest."

Six hours later, Hiram found herself getting off in Tanami, in pitch darkness.

"There was an elderly couple standing there waiting for me, and before the doors opened they waved," said Hiram. "It was like being beckoned to come."

Hiram's aunt made the same journey herself once, and had notified relatives in Tanami that Hiram was planning the visit. After the long journey, Hiram spent the next several hours "communicating" with friends and relatives of her grandfather.

"We used nothing but photographs, a map, some small dictionaries and gestures," she said. "We laughed and we cried, and we rolled our eyes and got frustrated with not knowing things. They knew broken words in English and I knew broken words in Japanese, and we communicated perfectly."

PLEASE SEE TEACHER, C6

Kate and Rocky: Owner seeks home for recovering horse

BY DIANE HANSON
CORRESPONDENT

Kate Keim was one of those kids who used to ask Santa Claus for a pony.

"As soon as I knew what horses were, I loved them," she said.

As an 11-year-old Girl Scout, she attended horseback-riding camp and when she was in eighth grade, her mom surprised her with riding lessons. As a young teen, she spent weeks working on horse treks out west.

Kate's dreams were filled with horses and the one that would someday be hers.

She just never thought it would be like this. And now she needs to find a home for her beloved friend.

Rocky, a beautiful steel-gray thoroughbred with a splash of dappling on his back, is the horse Kate now owns. As he

canter, trots and gallops around the corral to Kate's commands, he is the picture of health. But pictures can be deceiving and Kate sees things the untrained eye would miss.

Sometimes Rocky favors his left hind leg and she sees the cross-firing that occurs as Rocky leads with his right outside instead of his left inside leg when circling counterclockwise. She isn't sure if it is from weakness or pain.

About two years ago, Kate heard that a friend of a friend at church was looking for a good home for her horse. The 3-1/2-year-old gelding was boarded at the farm where Kate, now 17, was taking riding lessons at the time.

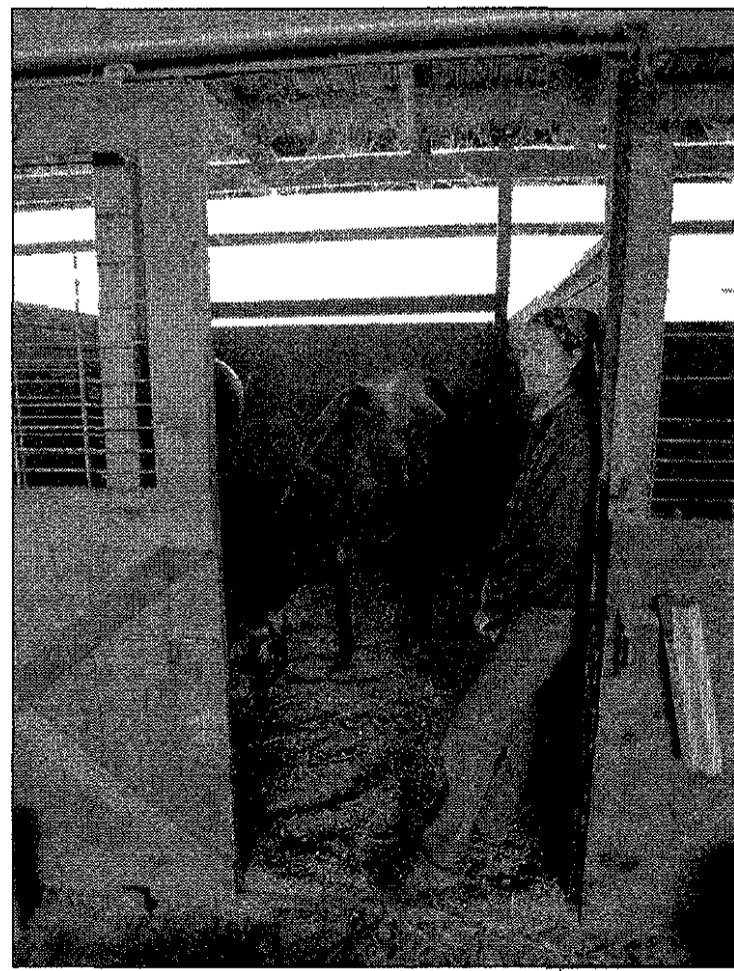
RARE INFECTION

Rocky's original owner had purchased him when he was very young with the hopes of

training him for dressage, a disciplined and strenuous kind of ballet for horses. But soon after purchasing him, she learned he had EPM - equine protozoal myeloencephalitis - a relatively rare infection of the central nervous system in horses. It is caused by ingesting opossum droppings.

The condition is not transferable between horses and some 75 percent of cases show improvement with treatment. Less than 25 percent achieve a complete cure.

Rocky's owner did everything she could for him, taking him to Michigan State University's veterinary clinic and keeping him on medication. Even though he was eventually declared to be cured of the EPM, it was unclear how much damage had been done while Rocky was in his weakened



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PLEASE SEE HORSE, C9 Kate Keim with Rocky in his stable at Turning Point Farms in South Lyon

TEACHER

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The next day, Hiram visited the church her grandfather started more than 50 years ago, after emigrating to the United States. He had converted to Christianity, returned in 1949 to start the church, and as an ordained minister made several return trips to keep it going. Ironically, the church was constructed next to the town's Buddhist temple.

SPECIAL VISITOR

The entire hierarchy of the church showed up to meet the teacher from America. "There was just this incredible, genuine, mutual admiration society for my grandfather, and I was a representative of this family and they took it very seriously," said Hiram. "I was treated like gold, and very spoiled. It was just overwhelming, and when I walked into that church I was overcome and

wept. When I saw the photograph of my grandfather on the wall, I reached up to touch it. My grandfather's spirit was literally with me there."

Hiram also visited the mountaintop birthplace of her grandfather, overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

After receiving a gift from a 90-year-old woman who knew her grandfather, it was back on the train to get back to business.

After years of regret for missing her grandfather's funeral, the pilgrimage to Tanami all but made up for the disappointment.

"It was the most enriching moment in my life thus far," she said.

"I lived more in those 18 hours than I lived in 10 years combined. The richness of the experience, the amount of meaning packed into it, the lessons on life, the priorities you refocus on."

"I was exhausted when I came home, but I also felt blessed and privileged. How few Americans ever get to go

to the original small town or village where their ancestors left from as immigrants. And, I got to meet extended family we've never known."

The trip to Tanami was somewhat bittersweet for Hiram. She wants to share everything she experienced with her Japanese-heritage father, but can't because he suffers from Alzheimer's.

"The trip was deeply, deeply satisfying, but the person I most want to share it with couldn't, for no fault of his own," she said. "My Irish-German mother has been my most captive and appreciative audience."

As a teacher, Hiram is hoping she can take what she learned from her grandfather and pass it on to her students.

"I had a grandparent who loomed as a giant, and I couldn't fill his shoes. But, as a teacher, that's part of what I try to do," said Hiram. "He told me it was so important to be devoted to a calling in your life and share it with other people."

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Program helps teacher see U.S. history from a Japanese perspective

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth High School teacher Ann Nora Hiram's 15-day visit to Japan, as part of the Toyota International Teachers Program, has given her a lot of food for thought. Not only personally because of her Japanese heritage, but as information to pass on to her social studies classes.

"Japan is an extraordinary ally to the United States," said Hiram.

"It's a very different country, but it's very sympathetic and supportive and aligned to the United States in most of its policies."

It has an entirely different view on a lot of things in U.S. history, added Hiram. "The entire World War II experience—the Japanese camps, the bombing of Hiroshima—

Most people in the United

States have no clue what kind of peace legacy there is in Hiroshima, and how devoted they are to that," she said. "After a city has suffered as much as they have, they know what the consequences of war are, and what should be done to avoid it at all costs."

Hiram said that while as Americans we tend to focus on our own experiences and teach from an American perspective, historical perspective depends on who you are and where you're coming from.

"I brought back an insight on how important it is to think like a global citizen," Hiram said. "We think of ourselves as citizens of a planet, but don't give enough regard to the perspectives of other nations and peoples of both what is going on in the world today as well as history."

Hiram believes history is mainly told by the winners. However, it's only one version, and there are countless people in the world who will tell you something different.

"I think that's part of why the U.S. has faced so much suffering from the terrorist attacks," she said. "It doesn't justify it, doesn't excuse it, but we are so hated in the world and we don't want to face it."

We should be knowledgeable and open minded to try and learn why people hate us so much, and then try to change our relations so there's no incentive to do it again," she said.

There has to be punishment and there has to be justice, but at the same time don't be so ignorant and reckless that you ignore what the rest of the world is trying to tell you about your actions.



Hortons are golden

Sam and Karen Horton of Plymouth are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in June 1952 in Detroit. They have five children: Michael, Curtis, Jeffrey, John and Kathy Horton.

Mr. Horton is retired from Ford Motor Company and now works part-time at Horton Plumbing in Plymouth. He enjoys golf, his work and the Kiwanis organization in Plymouth.

Mrs. Horton is a member of the Plymouth Garden Club, does volunteer work for Hospice and enjoys golf. A celebration was held with family and friends at St. Johns Banquet and Conference Center in Plymouth.



Michaud-Adams

Gary and Judy Michaud of Milford announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Mary Michaud to Ethan James Adams, son of Jim and Connie Adams of Plymouth.

The bride's attendants include Amy Michaud of Chicago as maid-of-honor, Amy Adams, Kari Howitt, Karen Aldrich and Dina Farrar were bridesmaids.

The groom's attendants were John Greeson of St. Louis as best man, Gary Michaud was junior groomsman, and Ross Adams, Ed Tuska, Brad Aldrich and Mike O'Donnell were groomsmen.

The wedding took place on the Rose Garden Verandah of the Perry Hotel in Petoskey overlooking Lake Michigan followed by a reception at the Rose Room of the Perry Hotel.

Following their honeymoon in Aruba, the couple will make their home in Ferndale.



Hagen-Holdridge

Kenneth and Gail Hagan of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Denise Hagan to Robert Richard Holdridge, son of Mark and Suzanne Holdridge of Northville.

Pamela is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and Eastern Michigan University with a degree in Children's Literature and Drama Theater for the Young. Robert is a graduate of Northville High School and Oakland University with a degree in finance. He is currently employed with Damler Chrysler.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned at St. Mary's of the Hills in Rochester Hills.



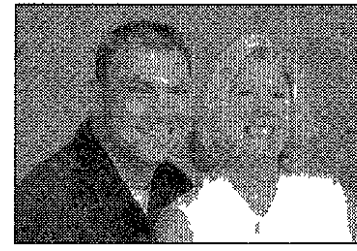
Reimers-Radziszewski

Tom and Carol Reimers of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Lynn Reimers to Anthony John Radziszewski, son of John and Janet Radziszewski of Canton.

Rachel is a graduate of Southgate Anderson High School and is attending Schoolcraft Community College. She is currently employed as a project manager at Ford Motor Company.

Anthony is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is attending Lawrence Tech in Southfield. He is currently employed at Yazaki-North America in Canton.

A June 2004 wedding is planned.



Vanderwill-Brown

Tom and Eileen Vanderwill of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie Vanderwill to Travis Brown, son of Mike and Sharon Brown of Detroit.

Anne Marie is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 2000 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is currently a student at Eastern Michigan University working on teacher certification.

Travis is a 1991 graduate of St. Alphonsus of Dearborn and a 1995 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He is currently employed as a corrections officer.

A Nov. 8, 2002 wedding was planned at SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Detroit.




Gooldy-Shepley

Tracy and Linda Price and Fred and Diane Gooldy, all of Canton, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Marie Gooldy to Robert James Shepley, son of Pamela Shepley and the late Richard Shepley of Plymouth.

Shannon is a 1994 graduate of Canton High School and is currently employed by Generation Tool Company and TLC/Handmade Soap Company.

Robert is a 1994 graduate of Salem High School and is currently employed by A.Z. Shimina.

A Nov. 9, 2002 wedding was planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church.



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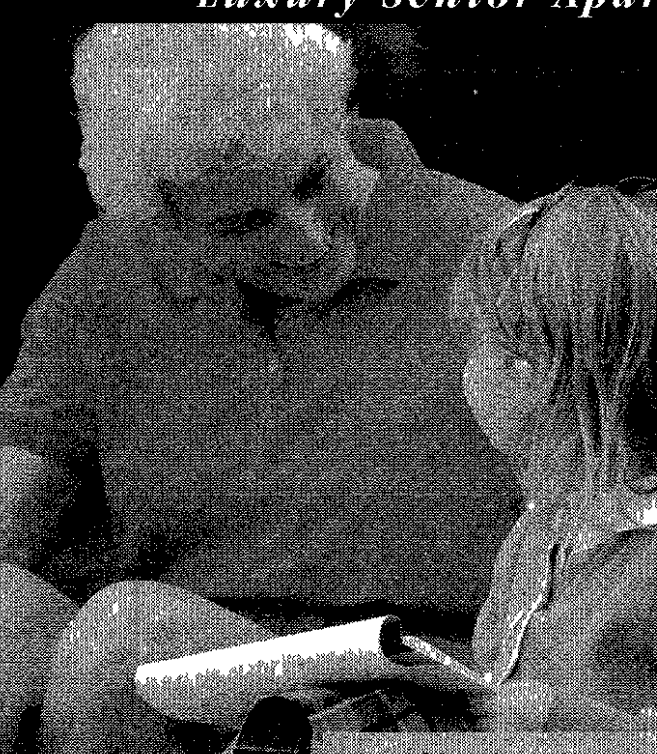
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Family holds fund-raiser for son with cerebral palsy

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Anne and Scott August of West Bloomfield will do anything to improve the quality of life for their 3-year-old son Steven who has cerebral palsy.

However, like most parents of children with disabilities, the Augusts have experienced the financial limitations of medical insurance. Some things, certain equipment and therapies just aren't covered. And in a one income

household (Scott is a stay-at-home dad and Anne is expecting their second child in May), those medical costs often surpass the family budget.

The answer? Why not a fund-raiser that will both benefit Steven and be lots of fun for those who attend?

The fund-raiser - which has no specific name - will be held noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Elks Lodge on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Anne chose to hold the fund-raiser there because

the Elks, particularly that lodge, has a reputation for helping children with disabilities. It was also within the family's budget.

We were calling around to see who could give us the best deal. They were really nice over there. They do a lot for kids with disabilities, said Anne.

Thanks to friends, there will be vendors from Tupperware, Pampered Chef, The Body Shop, 3 Sisters Gourmet and Discovery Toys who will donate a percentage

of their sales to Steven's fund-raiser as well as items for a raffle.

The Augusts also plan to have a silent auction. And, of course, Steven will be there.

'He's really a happy-to-lucky little boy,' said Anne. 'He loves books. We think he grasps what's in the books because he gets excited when he sees familiar images. He also loves music. Any toy that makes music he loves.'

Steven was born at 23 weeks gestation and

remained in the neonatal intensive care unit of Beaumont Hospital until he was 6 months old. Afterwards, he was on oxygen for three months. Today, with the aid of a 'pony walker,' a device that allows him to stand, Steven has some mobility.

He attends Donaldson School in Waterford and is enrolled in a special conductive education program in Grand Rapids that is not covered by insurance.

'It hasn't been medically

proven, but we've seen some improvement,' said Anne. Anne and Scott are confident Steven will improve. Maybe one day he will even talk.

But improvements come at a cost, and Anne and Scott hope the fund-raiser will help them out, even a little bit.

For more information, contact Anne August at (248) 489-2826 or Scott August at (248) 366-8556.

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NEW VOICES

Pete and Megan Roeske of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, **Carlin Marie**, on Oct. 25, 2002, in St. Joseph Hospital.

Carlin joins big brother, Jon Peter, 20 months. Her grandparents are Eileen Beale of Livonia and the late Jon Beale, and Paul and Joan Roeske of Estero, Fla.

Great-grandmother is Rosemary Ruppert of Troy.

Tim Hopper and Trina Keller of Garden City announce the birth of their son, **Darian James Hopper**, on Sept. 26, 2002, in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

His grandparents are Peggy Hopper of Belleville and Gary Keller of Westland. Great-grandparents are Jeanne Hopper of Belleville and Sylvia Keller of Wayne.

Brian and Jenny Stine of Westland announce the birth of their son, **Ruley James**, on Aug. 9, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 9

pounds, 2 ounces, and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Big brothers are Brian, 6, and Brandon, 3.

His grandparents are Patricia Montgomery of Whitmore Lake, Deborah of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Gary Stachowski of Wayne.

Wendy and Jeff Allen of Westland announce the birth of their son, **James Joseph**, on Aug. 13, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces, and was 20-1/2 inches long.

He joins big sister, Faith, 2-1/2.

His grandparents are James and Margaret Allen, and Joseph and Judi Stachowski.

Terry William Craig and Teresa Marie Lyon of Garden City announce the birth of their son, **Hayden William Craig**, on Aug. 13, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce, and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Clara and Bill Craig of Garden City

and Mary and Bob Kilgour of Garden City.

Stephen and Sheila Maloney of Charlestown, Co., Mayo, Ireland and Redford announce the birth of their son, **Donagh Thomas**, on Aug. 15, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces, and was 21-1/2 inches long.

He joins siblings, Sinead, 11, Brona, 4, and Niamh, 2. His grandparents are the late Tommy and Evelyn Maloney of Charlestown, County Mayo, Ireland, and Mrs. Anna Victory and the late Patrick Victory of Redford.

Jennie and Robert Rattray of Wayne announce the birth of their daughter, **Alisha Louise**, on Aug. 18, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces, and was 20-1/2 inches long. Her grandparents are Karin and William Evans of Garden City and Shirley and Danny Renfro of Wayne.

Roger and Darlene Leja of Livonia announce the birth of their son, **Nicholas John**, on Aug. 20, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, and was 21 inches long.

He joins big brothers and sister, Brandon, 14, Bryan, 10, Michelle, 7, and Mark, 6. Grandparents are Sylvia and John Wodarski of Westland and Frances Leja of Livonia. His great-grandmother is Mary Leja.

Alpena announce the birth of their daughter, **Sasha Elizabeth**, on Oct. 27, 2002, in Alpena General Hospital. Her grandparents are Larry and Beverly Jackson of Garden City and James and Loretta Coats of Brownstown.

Great-grandparents are Ellarie Martin of Garden City and Helen Coats of Brownstown.

John and Sharon Bailey of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter, **Paige Marie**, on Nov. 1, 2002, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Paige joins big sister, Laurene, 20 months. Her grandparents are John and Carolyn Bailey of Livonia and Charles and Maryetta Kreklau of Wayne.

Her great-grandmother is Margaret Kreklau of Westland.

David and Carlene Kniga of Dearborn Heights announce the birth of their son, **Tyler Anthony**, on Aug. 21, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces,

and was 20 inches long. Tyler joins big sisters, Brittany, 6-1/2, and Lindsey, 2.

Grandparents are Richard and Delores Kniga of Canton, and Charles and Janet Krupski of Redford.

Jon and Veronica Miller of Westland announce the birth of their son, **Nicholas Jacob**, on Aug. 23, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces, and was 20 inches long.

Nicholas joins big sisters, Peyton, 6, and Faith, 3. Grandparents are Pat and Neel Kibe of Garden City and Penny and Larry Miller of Kansas City, Kan.

Troy Orman and Laura Anderson of Canton announce the birth of their son, **Keith Raymond Orman**, on Aug. 29, 2002, in Garden City Hospital.

Keith joins big brother and sisters, Jared, 4, Breanna, 3, and Avery, 1. His grandmother is Linda Anderson of Traverse City.

ENGAGEMENT

Cook Giordano

Gina and Jesse Cook of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Jamie Danielle Cook, of Redford to Mathew Giordano of Redford.

Jamie is a 1994 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and a 1999 graduate of Madonna University. She is employed with the Ann Arbor Police Department.

Mathew is the son of Michael and Jayne Giordano of Redford. He is a 1996 graduate of Redford Catholic Central and a 2001 graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed with Detroit Regional



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The couple is planning to wed May 2003 at Captiva Island, Fla.

Church pumps out the blood

Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia was one of the few churches in southeast Michigan to be cited by the American Red Cross for its efforts in promoting blood donation among its members.

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Tree of Life spreads its branches at Laurel Park Place

This year Angela Hospice's Tree of Life celebrates its 15th year at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

The tree offers members of the community the opportunity to remember loved ones by placing an angel ornament on the tree and making a donation in the amount of their choice.

The tree will be on display beginning Saturday, Nov. 30, with an opening ceremony at noon and a performance by the Angela Hospice choir.

The Tree of Life collects thousands of ornaments each year. Many mall patrons make it part of their trip to

Laurel Park Place each year.

It really is a great display of the holiday season, said Volunteer Services manager Donna Kolodsick. It attracts mall patrons from the chaotic experience of Christmas shopping and gives people a glimpse of what the season is really all about.

Ornaments can be hung on the tree in honor of any loved one, living or deceased. By the height of the holidays, the true spirit of the season is evident on the branches of the tree.

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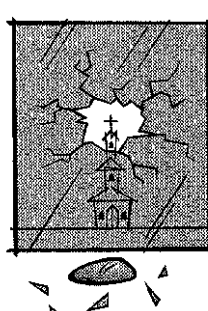
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Throwing Stones....

The old saying that "people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones" is a picturesque way of saying that people shouldn't judge others for sins which they themselves are guilty of. This is the proverbial "pot calling the kettle black." It reminds us of Jesus' advice to take the log out of your own eye before trying to remove the speck from your brother's eye (Matthew 7:4). We often seem to have a blind spot for our own sins, though we usually are quite aware of these same sins in our neighbors. Again and again, Jesus tells us to "Judge not that you be not judged" (Matthew 7:1). Perhaps one of the most memorable examples of



this in the Bible is when a crowd brings to Jesus a woman who had been caught in the act of adultery. They put Jesus on the spot by saying that "in the law Moses commanded us to stone such. What do you say about her?" (John 8:5). Jesus' response is simple and beautifully compassionate: "Let him who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone at her" (John 8:7). One by one they went away leaving no one to condemn her. Ultimate judgment is reserved for God alone, and while God was here on earth in the form of Jesus, He reserved His harshest wisdom for those who were hypocritically judgmental.

**For with the judgment you pronounce you will be judged, and the measure you give with will be the measure you get.
R.S.V. Matthew 7:2**

HORSE

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state and his owner knew she would never be able to use him to perform dressage

"But his owner didn't want to put him down either," said Kate "He was such a young horse (horses often live into their 20s, even 30s) and she wanted to give him to someone who would care for him"

For the Canton resident and Salem High School honors grad, getting Rocky was a dream come true "But I didn't fully understand the struggle it would be before I got him," she confessed "I didn't have a clue"

When Kate first took over ownership of the young horse "he was really thin and he had no muscle tone, just like anyone that had been sick for a long time," she said "He had never even had a bit in his mouth"

Kate knew she didn't have the expertise to deal with Rocky's health needs, so she hired a trainer and a horse chiropractor to help her With the proper medications, supplements and care, Rocky began to thrive, but there are still days when Kate knows he is in pain

A LOT OF TLC

"My trainer said you can work through the pain with

him," Kate said "It is kind of like physical therapy - you have to get them to push beyond what they can do to build up the muscles"

Right now, she doesn't even turn him out to pasture because he could overdo it and wind up in pain

"I feel really bad for keeping him in all the time," Kate said "Imagine being a 5-year-old and not allowed to go out and be with your friends Horses are herd animals and are very social So his mentality is kind of like cabin fever right now It is just a constant balancing act deciding what is best for him"

Kate tries to go out for lessons with him twice a week, but sometimes he will have none of it and the lesson gets scrapped "There were times I was so frustrated all I could do was cry," she said "I just wanted to get on my horse and ride"

As Rocky gently nuzzled Kate, nibbling at her sweat shirt zipper, she noted, "He is generally a very sweet horse, but he can be belligerent and dangerous when he is in pain" And when 1,200 pounds of horse flesh is belligerent, it can definitely be dangerous Kate admits she has been thrown several times, requiring her own chiropractor

This has been a fairly costly venture for Kate as well, something she doesn't dwell on for very long She pays nearly all expenses herself, working as a

waitress and helping out occasionally at the stables in South Lyon where Rocky is boarded Boarding alone is \$300 each month, plus trainer, medicine and vet expenses added "I'm really good at managing my money now," Kate said with a laugh "It just all goes to Rocky"

NO REGRETS

Considering everything she has done a labor of love and a valuable growth experience, Kate doesn't regret any of it "I think of everything I have learned in this crash course in horse ownership and it has been worth it," she said

"I wouldn't change what I have done for the past two years If I had a chance to redo it or get a different horse, I wouldn't do it I would still stick with Rocky"

Kate's parents, Karin and Jim Keim, are proud of their daughter's perseverance "In the beginning, I knew more about horses than she did," said Karin who had taken riding lessons years ago "Now I would definitely defer to her"

But Kate feels it is time she

moves on The Schoolcraft College freshman wants to pursue her career goals of becoming a massage therapist and perhaps move out on her own one day

Horses will definitely be part of her future, but for now she needs to find a good home for Rocky

"If Rocky was on death's doorstep, I could justify putting him down and ending it all," said Kate

"But he is such a young horse Rocky has become one of my best friends, my child, and I've gone through so much with him

"I don't want to put him to sleep I want to believe there are people out there who would want to put him out as a pasture horse, maybe on a petting farm If somebody has the experience and patience, he might even be able to become a trail horse"

What it all comes down to, said Kate, is finding someone who will love Rocky as much as she does

Anyone seeking information may contact her by e-mail at KateNRocky@excite.com

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ACTION: Requested approval of a Class 'A' nonconforming Use designation

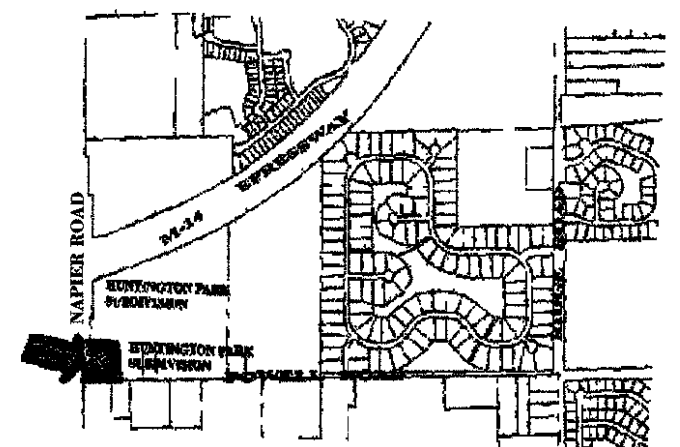
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday November 20 2002

TIME OF HEARING: 7 00 PM

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEARING GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received an application requesting the approval of "a class "A" nonconforming use" designation on parcel R 78 043 99 0002 001

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the request for a class "A" nonconforming use designation is pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance No 83, Section 23 27 The Applicant American Tower Communication is requesting a class "A" designation on a parcel identified as Tax ID No R 78 043 99 0002 001 The Parcel is located on the north side of Powell Road at the intersection of Powell Road and Napier Road (Application No 1753/1002) The application may be examined in the Community Development Department located in the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building at 46555 Port Street Plymouth, MI during regular business hours from 8 00 AM to 4 30 PM Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street Plymouth MI 48170 or call 734 453 8131 ext 37 The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth MI 48170



JOE BRIDGMAN Secretary Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary and services such as signers for the hearing impaired audio tapes and printed materials being considered at all Township meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2002 REQUEST FROM ADVICS NORTH AMERICA, INC. TO TRANSFER INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATES NO. 96-743 and 96-745

PLEASE TAKE NOTE That during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from ADVICS North America Inc to transfer Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No 96 743 issued to Sumitomo Electric Automotive, Inc (f/k/a SEI Automotive Technologies Inc) and Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No 96 745 issued to Sumitomo Electric Wiring Systems Inc relating to the facility located at 45300 Polaris Court in the Metro West Industrial Park (Subdivision 5) Both Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates are termed to end on December 30 2003 The Tax Abatement applications originally included the cost of land and building improvements as well as furniture and fixtures, machinery and equipment

The request of ADVICS North America Inc is on file at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office and is available for public inspection from 8 00 a m to 4 30 p m, Monday through Friday Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Charter Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered Following the public hearing the board of Trustees may consider the request

The public hearing commencing at 7 00 p m will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Michigan 48170 on Tuesday November 19 2002 during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees Meeting The telephone number for the Township Clerk's office is (734) 354 3224

MARILYN MASSENGILL CMC Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

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Sidelines

■ Lions are Super

The Canton Lions fresh men football team defeated the Lincoln Railsplitters 12-0 Sunday in the Western Suburban Junior Football League's Super Bowl.

The Lions dominated the line of scrimmage in the first half, gaining 95 yards in offense while holding Lincoln to minus 8 yards. The Lions secured a 6-0 lead when Anthony Seling scored midway through the second quarter on an 8-yard run.

The Lions expanded their lead to 12-0 in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard run by Caleb Rankins.

The Lions' defense was led by Andrew Kuehneman (a fumble recovery and four sacks) and Andrew Tidwell (an interception). The Lions finished the season 8-1-1.

The Lions advanced to the title game thanks to a 31-21 victory over previously unbeaten Ypsilanti a week earlier. The Lions' Caleb Rankins scored three touchdowns, an extra point and had a fumble recovery. Canton's other touchdowns came on a Seling run and a pass from Tidwell to Jake Peterson.

The Lions' junior varsity team was defeated in its playoff game 29-12 by the Dearborn Heights Redskins to finish at 7-2. The Lions scored on a 33-yard touchdown pass from D.J. Rotondo to Chris Fischer and a 5-yard TD run by Fischer.

■ Standouts

■ Ryan Blick, a forward for Lawrence University's (Appleton, Wis.) hockey team from Canton, was named the Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association's player of the week. A sophomore and former member of the Ann Arbor Ice Dogs, Blick collected his second career hattrick and added an assist in a 7-2 win over Northland College last Friday. He followed that with a goal and three assists in the Vikings' 5-2 victory over Northland Saturday.

For the season, Blick has five goals and five assists (10 points). Lawrence is 3-1 and in first place in the MCHA.

■ Cindy Bennett, a freshman at the University of Stony Brook (N.Y.) from Canton (Belleville HS), was named the America East Conference's rookie of the year. A keeper for the Seawolves, Bennett missed seven games with an injury but returned to collect three shutouts, twice earning the conference's rookie of the week honors.

■ Soccer tryouts

Tryouts for regional soccer teams to compete in next summer's European Youth Cups are slated for Nov. 23 at Concordia University in Ann Arbor. The under-16, under-15 and under-14 teams will try out at 6 p.m. The under-19 and under-17 teams will have tryouts at 8 p.m.

The TeamUSA/Youth program is hosted by United States International Sport, a non-profit youth soccer development organization. Information and tryout pre-registration are available at www.teamusayouth.org. Concordia University is located at 4090 Geddes Road.

Piraine's goal lifts Madonna

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It never should have come to this, but when it did, Madonna University's men's soccer team was glad Salvatore Piraine was with them.

An NAIA All-American, the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the year and — perhaps most importantly — the Fighting Crusaders' all-time leading scorer, Piraine got to the ball following a Madonna corner kick with the final seconds in overtime, tucking away and drilled it into the net.

His game-winning goal came with just 07 left in the second sudden-death OT, lifting Madonna to a 3-2 victory over the University of St. Francis in an NAIA Region 8 semifinal Wednesday at Livonia's Greenmead Park.

The win allows the WHAC champions, now 18-4, to advance to Saturday's regional final against the winner of the Bethel College-Spring Arbor semifinal. Game time is 11 a.m. at Greenmead.

"It's a play we've been practicing," said Piraine after his goal. "The ball (from the corner) goes to Gary Bell at the near post, he flicks it back and everybody crashes the net."

Matt Koontz (from Livonia Stevenson) got the final corner kick going as the time ticked away. After Bell's flick, Dan Kurtznaitis went for a header near the middle of the goal but couldn't reach it, the ball fell to Piraine at the far post and he buried it.

Madonna had dominated the

action early, building a 2-0 lead in the first 30 minutes.

Kurtznaitis scored both goals, faking a Cougar defender on the first and knocking it past keeper Jeff Metz with 22:46 left in the first half, then taking a cross on the left side from Piraine and sliding it in for a 2-0 lead with 15:27 left before half. Casey Cook (Plymouth/Redford Catholic Central) and Jamie Miller (Livonia Stevenson) assisted on his first goal.

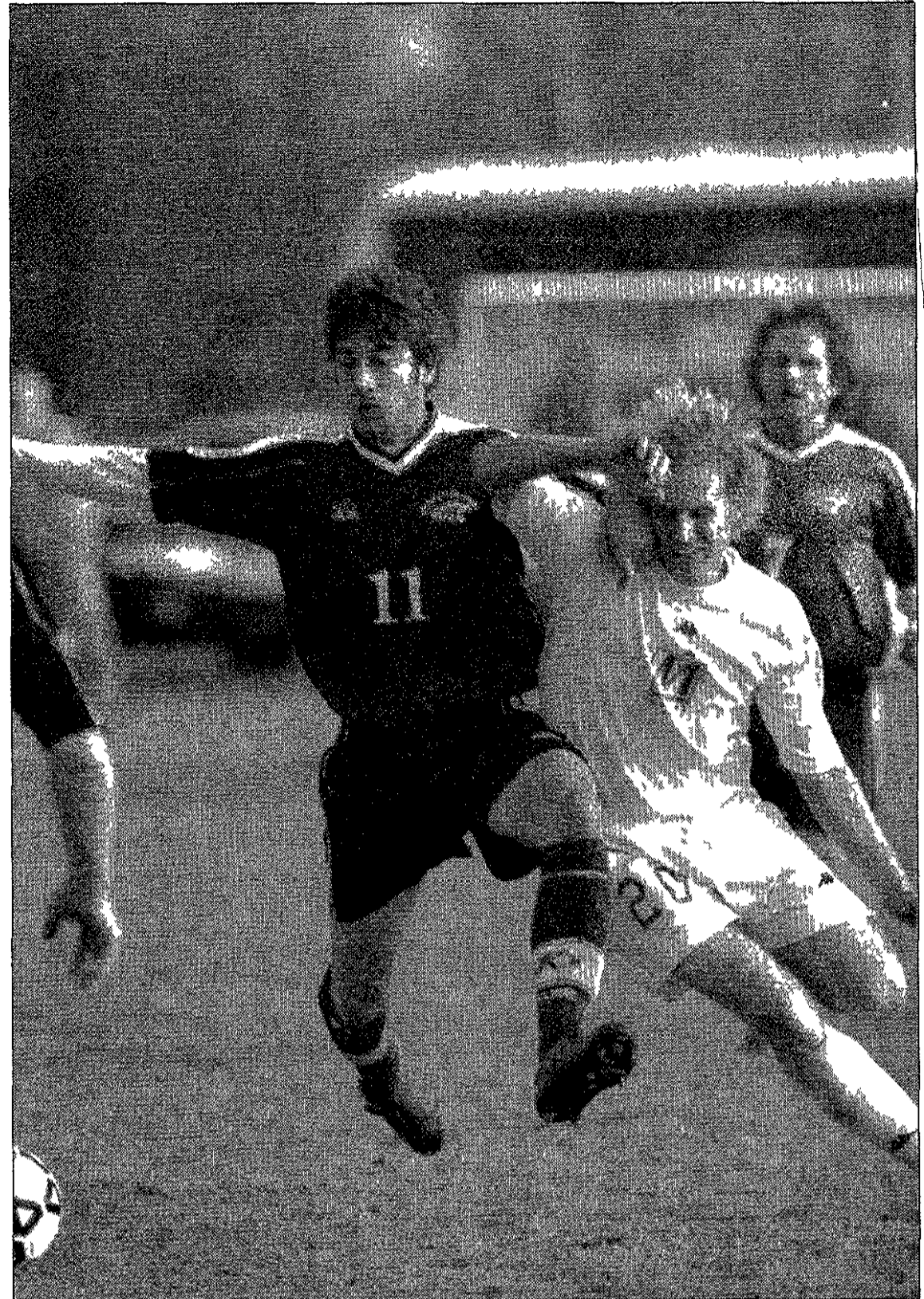
But something happened in the second half. The Crusaders let up, and St. Francis (14-7-4 overall) jumped on the opportunity.

The Cougars scored their first goal 14 minutes into the second half, Daniel Archual netting it (Mike Zoller assisting). While the Crusaders were either missing the St. Francis net completely or putting shots off the crossbar (they did that twice), the Cougars continued to attack. With just 1:45 left in regulation, a quick Cougar counter led to a John Hart cross to Ross Nussbaum, and he pushed it past Madonna keeper Joe Suchara (Stevenson) for the equalizer.

"That's what happens when you let them stay in it," said an exasperated Pete Alexander, Madonna's coach. "We haven't been in a tight game in a while, so at least we showed a lot of character in winning this."

Piraine, who's been nursing a quad muscle pull, wasn't quite at full strength. But it was enough.

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PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Dan Kurtznaitis (20) scored Madonna's first two goals against St. Francis.

CC's Magni Observer's top coach

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central coach Tony Magni would be the first person to tell you that this was not his most talented boys cross-country team.

But in a sense, it was one of his most satisfying. The Shamrocks returned just two runners from their state-championship team of 2001, battled injuries, and had a very young team.

When it came time for the state meet, CC failed to place a runner on the all-state team for the first time in quite a while. And yet, all the Shamrocks did was finish fourth overall at the state Division 1 meet, to go with their regional and Catholic League championships.

For all of that, Magni — now in his 30th year of coaching at CC — was selected as the Observerland coach of the year.

He must have done something right, as six of his runners were selected by a vote of area coaches to the first team. One of them, Dave Lucas, joins Justin Hajduk of Salem as a returnee on the first team. Canton's Aaron Lanning, Stevenson's Matt Gillespie and CC's Brian Doot all made the move up from second to first team, while seven first-timers are on the team.

To see who else made the team along with the second team and honorable mention selections, please see Page D8.



ERIC BRONSON | OBSERVER

Shelley Stanton returned to collegiate volleyball after a 12-year absence and has been instrumental in Madonna's superb season.

Volleyball veteran makes Madonna title contender

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It took a while. But a good recruiter knows when the effort is worth the time it takes.

And in Shelley Stanton's case, it was certainly worth the wait.

Madonna volleyball coach Jerry Abraham was facing a problem after last season. Most of his starting lineup had graduated, rebuilding seemed to be the best word to describe the program's situation.

Then things started to fall into place. And Stanton was the key.

She's shown it throughout this season as Madonna has catapulted into the NAIA's Top 10, losing just three

times. Stanton's been the driving force behind the Crusaders' 38-3 season, a campaign that has their fans believing a Final Four appearance is possible.

A 6-foot senior outside hitter, her numbers are superb. She leads the team in kills per game (5.31) and has a .521 kill percentage, with 443 digs (3.6 per game), 47 service aces and 98 blocks. She seems a shoo-in as the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the year and a likely NAIA All-American.

So was it luck that brought such a talent as Stanton to Madonna?

No — perseverance. See, Stanton's road to volleyball excellence began at Central Michigan.

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Stevenson wins title; Salem places 2nd

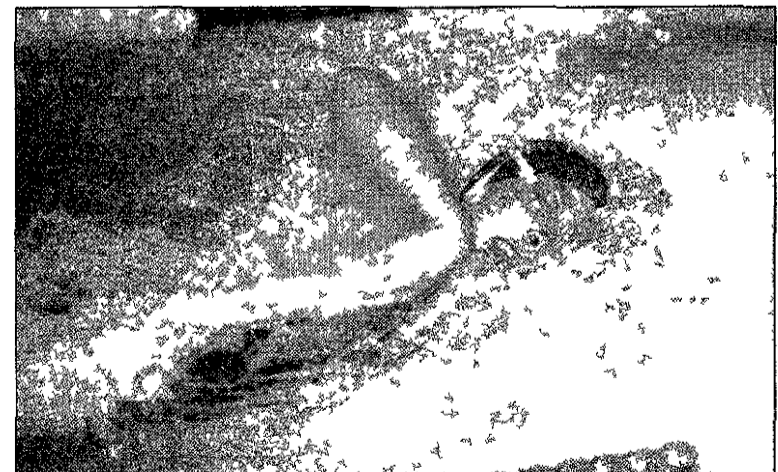
BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

There was no argument on who continues to be the deepest and strongest girls swim team in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

To nobody's surprise, Livonia Stevenson rolled to its 12th WLAA championship in a row Saturday with another dominating performance.

The Spartans, ranked No. 4 in the state in Division I, racked up 751 points to 451 for runner-up and host Plymouth Salem. Third-place finisher Northville scored 447, while Canton placed fourth with 272. See complete WLAA results.

"We went in expecting to swim fast, it was a total team effort," said Stevenson coach Greg Phills. "Twenty-one of the 23 swimmers we had in the meet finished in



Canton's Allison Goldsmith finished third in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 50 freestyle.

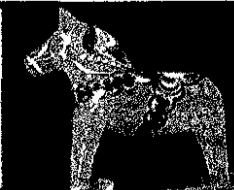
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the top 12. All contributed. It was one of our most complete and total team efforts. Everybody who was in the meet really swam well."

The gap between first and second appears to be widening for the Spartans, who had 272 more points than Salem.

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Ocelots win District, qualify for NJCAA Tournament

BY C J RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It took eight grueling games, but it was well worth it — at least for Schoolcraft College's women's volleyball team.

The Lady Ocelots needed back-to-back wins against St. Clair County CC if they were to win the NJCAA's Division II Region XII District D Tournament Saturday at Grand Rapids CC.

And they got them, which means SC will be making its ninth trip to the NJCAA Tournament since 1985. The 12-team tournament is hosted by Toledo Owens Tech, today through Saturday.

SC goes in as the No. 4 seed, its highest rating ever. I think the highest we ever were before was No. 5 in 1988, when we took nationals," SC coach Tom Teeters recalled.

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The tournament field is divided into two six-team pools. Teams play all other members of their pool today and Friday. The top two finishers in each pool advance to Saturday's Final Four.

Joining the Ocelots in Pool A is Kishwaukee CC (Malta, Ill.), the NJCAA's top-ranked team with a 51-1 match record (SC is 38-14). However, they won't meet until 7 p.m. Friday.

SC opens the tournament at 9 a.m. today against Northwest Shoals CC (Muscle Shoals, Ala.), the eighth-seeded team. The Ocelots follow that with a match against 12th-seeded Longview CC (Lee's Summit, Mo.) at 3:15 p.m. today. On Friday, SC meets No. 9 Moraine Valley CC (Palos Hills, Ill.) at 11:30 a.m., No. 5 Des Moines

Area CC (Boone, Ia.) at 4 p.m., and Kishwaukee.

The Final Four begins at 10 a.m. Saturday. The consolation final is scheduled for noon, with the championship following.

Asked about the teams he'll be competing against, Teeters could offer little insight. "It's kind of totally unknown," he said. "We haven't seen any of these teams, except Kishwaukee, and they're very tough."

"Our serving will be a key for us — our jump serving. Also our serve receive and our blocking, which we need to pick it up when other parts of our game aren't working so well. We have three players ranked (in the top 50 nationally) in serving aces."

The Ocelots' size could be a factor. Their lineup features five players who are experienced middle blockers. The

two-setter formation, with Ioana Vescan and Desiree Betts (Livonia Ladywood), has also worked well, and the team's serving has been a useful weapon.

"I think the turnaround for the season, the thing we added, was a lot of the jump serving, which was high risk," said Teeters. "We had a lot of errors, but we also had a lot of aces and, more importantly, we could defend their hits much better because (the tough serving) limited their setter's choices."

"And we have an abundance of middle blockers, so we went to a big lineup."

Certainly it's come together for SC — and at a good time.

The Ocelots, coming off a five-set loss to Kellogg CC a week earlier, opened last Saturday's District with a 30-26, 30-24, 30-15 win over Macomb CC. That put them up against St. Clair CCC, a team they had played five previous

times this season and had beaten five previous times.

The first match in the double-elimination tournament was the key. SC prevailed, 31-33, 30-24, 30-25, 22-30, 15-11, a win that forced St. Clair to go to the loser's bracket and play another match. The Skippers did, defeating Mott CC 30-17, 27-30, 30-27, 30-21.

In that first match against St. Clair, the Ocelots got 29 kills (a 362 kill percentage), 11 digs and three blocks from Carly Szajnecki, 20 kills, 25 digs, five blocks and four service aces from Noelle Swartz (from Canton/Westland John Glenn), 14 kills from Katie Drews (Livonia Stevenson), 10 kills and 11 digs from Stephanie Koslowski, nine kills, two aces and seven blocks from Kerstin Marshall (Livonia Franklin), 46 set assists and 15 digs from Vescan, and 31 set assists from Betts.

Once the Skippers beat Mott CC, they were faced with play-

ing an Ocelot team they had yet to beat. And in the championship match they had even less luck, getting eliminated in three-straight games, 30-26, 30-27, 30-26 — the only three-game sweep in their seven-match series this season.

Swartz, who was later named to the all-tournament and all-state teams, turned in another superb all-around performance for the Ocelots with 12 kills, three aces, 12 digs and three blocks.

Szajnecki, also named to the all-state squad, contributed 15 kills, Marshall had eight kills (a 421 percentage) and four blocks, Drews had nine kills and four blocks, Vescan finished with 35 set assists and two aces, Betts totaled 15 set assists and 10 digs, and top defender Meghan Mitchell had 17 digs. Also earning post-season honors were Mitchell and Vescan, both named to the all-Eastern Conference squad.
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Crusaders claim WHAC title

Step One has been successfully bridged. Step Two is underway.

Madonna University's men's soccer team got two goals from Jamie Miller (from Livonia Stevenson) and eventually built a five-goal lead before settling for a 5-1 triumph over Spring Arbor in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Championship match Saturday at Livonia's Greenmead Park.

The Fighting Crusaders improved to 17-4 overall with the win and assured themselves that they would have home-field advantage throughout the NAIA Region 8 Tournament, which began Wednesday.

Spring Arbor (7-8-5 overall) also advanced to the NAIA Region 8 Tournament.

Madonna dominated in every

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way imaginable last Saturday, outshooting the Cougars 26-9 and holding a 10-2 advantage in corner kicks. Miller opened the scoring for the Crusaders 26 minutes into the contest, following the deflection of a Salvatore Piraine shot. Piraine passed the rebound to Dan Kurtinaitis, who sent the ball to Miller for the finish.

Piraine made it 2-0 two minutes later, taking advantage of a ball mishandled by the Cougar defense and scoring unassisted. That's the way it stayed until eight minutes into the second half, when Miller got his second goal on a feed from Piraine to make it 3-0.

A minute later, Casey Cook

(Plymouth/Redford Catholic Central) stole the ball inside the Spring Arbor zone and scored to make it 4-0, sealing the victory. Evan Baker (Canton HS) added the fifth goal with an assist from Cook at the 62:26 mark.

Selent Weston put the Cougars on the board a minute after Baker's goal, ruining the shutout bid of Joe Suchara (Stevenson).

After the match, it was announced that Piraine was the WHAC player of the year and Madonna coach Pete Alexander was the WHAC coach of the year.

Joining Piraine on the all-WHAC team were Kurtinaitis, Zach Wilkes, Gary Bell, Matt Rozek and Suchara.

SC rambles past Lorain in tourney

After struggling to win its season opener, the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team rolled to a 99-71 victory Saturday over Lorain CC (Ohio) in Oakland Community College Pre-Thanksgiving Classic.

Schoolcraft (2-0) got a game-high 23 points from Wichita State transfer Dion Sherrell. The guard hit 10-of-19 shots from the floor. He also grabbed six rebounds and had four assists.

Starting center Torvoris

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Baker added 14 points and six rebounds. Ronald Dorsey came off the bench to score 13, while James Holmes contributed 10 points. Gary Johnson had nine, while Marcus Bennett and Andre Scott each scored eight. Aaron Squirewell had a team-high seven assists.

Schoolcraft jumped out to a 57-25 halftime lead, hitting 21-of-39 shots from the floor.

"We came out and executed better this game, we got better guard play," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs said. "But in the second half we got a little complacent and didn't like the way we ended the game. We got outscored (46-42) in the second half. But it was a big improvement from the night before (a 95-85 win over Sinclair)."

Kenny Gilbert led the Commodores (2-1) with a game-high 25 points. Jason Moore added 11.

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Readers respond to Canton coach's postgame comments

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After his teams 24-7 loss to Catholic Central on Saturday, Canton coach Tim Baechler refused to give credit to the Shamrocks for the win, instead choosing to rip CC's program



Prep Grid Picks

Paul Beaudry

Baechler said, They have an all star team every year. Public schools take time to build a program and they have this every year. It's a crappy sit-

uation. The Catholic schools shouldn't be in with the public schools. Their state championships mean nothing. We don't respect them. They are a darn good team, but they're not the best team in the state.

After it appeared in the paper, there were two comments sent in - both defending Catholic Central's program

I just got through reading about (Saturday's) Catholic Central game. I'm a parent of public school children and private school children - CC included. And I can't believe that (Baechler) was allowed to say what he did and have it put in print, and be able to go on with his job, because what he said and what he knows is nothing

He knows nothing about what the CC football program is, obviously, because he makes it sound like we get to go out and pick the best kids in the area for the football team

Well, every kid that comes out for the team is like any other public school - the kid had to come out for the team, tryout for the team, and maintain an academic rate that public schools don't have to

And I know I had a child at (an area high school) and I know what its academic grade point is and it's nowhere near what CC's is

Susan Heise

"I wish to respond to coach Baechler's comments regarding CC and the rest of the Catholic

League. I'm not sure why he feels the Catholic schools shouldn't be in with the public schools. There aren't angels or saints on the field making the plays for the Catholic players

Catholic Central worked very hard to build a program, just as did Canton and the other championship teams. It meant that on August 14, while most kids were enjoying the remaining days of their summer vacation, our boys were sweating on the fields starting to prepare themselves for the season

Apparently Mr. Baechler has never visited Catholic Central. They don't have the luxury of the state-of-the-art facilities and/or equipment that Canton has. The fact that they have an All Star Team as described by

Baechler is the result of hard work and consistently great coaching by Tom Mach and Rick Coratti

Contrary to popular belief, Catholic Central does NOT recruit players nor does it provide football scholarships. What it does is attract students based on its reputation of being an excellent school both in the area of sports and academics

Baechler stated that the Catholic schools state championships mean nothing and he doesn't respect them. Well Mr. Baechler, that's just too bad because what counts in football is the final result, and as I recall on Saturday it was CC 24 and Canton 7

Bob Grima Redford

Brad Emons and I both picked the winner correctly last week, proving that we both

know there is magic in the believing. C.J. Rusak chose poorly and trails the playoff battle as I am 4-1, Emons is 3-2 and Rusak is 2-3

As for this week's game? Heck, I'd settle for a little cheese and some crackers if I have to deal with as much whine as last week

Novi (8-3) vs Catholic Central (10-1) at Redford's Kraft Field 1 p.m. Saturday. It's been a fun run for Novi, but the run stops here. Even though Baechler was loathe to give credit where credit was due, CC's defense flat out shut down Canton's running game. One of the best in the area and held a team averaging 38.6 points per game (and never less than 30 after the third week) to just seven. And Novi does not have the offensive game that Canton did. Therefore PICKS: CC - Beaudry; Emons; Rusak

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Novi will be put to test next for surging CC

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER

Momentum is as big a part of any football team as blocking, tackling and running

It's a trait that both Novi and Redford Catholic Central share as they head into their Division I-Region 3 final at 1 p.m. Saturday at Redford's Kraft Field

Both teams have it, both want to keep it and both want to take it away from the other team

"We got off to a slow start this year," said Novi coach Tab Kellepourey, whose team started 2-3, but has rattled off six-straight wins. "We had a lot of young kids who weren't playing well. We had 10 juniors walking into a starting role, and that takes time. There's a big difference in playing the game on Thursday night as opposed to Friday night"

The Shamrocks (10-1) are on a roll too, and it's the kind of one that gives other coaches fits. In its 11 games this season - nine against teams that made the playoffs - CC is averaging 30 points on offense, while its defense has yielded just over eight points per game - and has never allowed a team to score more than 14 points against it this season

But in the five games since its 13-0 loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's on Oct. 4, CC is still averaging 30 points a game on offense, but brought the defensive points per game down to 5.5. Canton averaged 38.6 points per game heading into the CC contest, but limped out with just seven

They don't make a lot of mistakes out there, said Kellepourey. Canton was a good team also and they scored just seven points. That defense was just outstanding, shutting down a potent offense like that"

For CC coach Tom Mach, there's a simple reason behind it

Our philosophy is to emphasize defense first," said Mach. "You win championships with defense and games with offense. We try to emphasize scoring or to set up the score from our defense. It's a game of field position, and ideally we try to set-up on the other side of the 50"

Novi, on the other hand, has done just enough to win. The Wildcats average just about 21 points per game, but give up nearly two touchdowns a contest - although they held Lake Orion scoreless in the second half of last week's regional final. Our defense has been pro-

ductive and saved us," said Kellepourey. "Our offense has put up just enough points to get wins. It's been a collective effort between the offense, defense and special teams"

The Wildcats offer a different challenge on offense for CC. Novi runs an option offense with the key coming from senior quarterback Chase Chandler, who has run for nearly 1,200 yards. When the Wildcats want to pass, they bring in junior Mike Hart, who's only completed about 35 percent of his passes, "but can get us first downs," said Kellepourey

They present different problems for us, said Mach. They have a lot of emphasis on the quarterback option and have a multiple look, offensively. We have to cover the option and stop (Chandler) and make them do things that they might not want to do

While the bread and butter of Catholic Central's offense has been - and always will be - the run, Shamrocks quarterback Dave Thomas as quietly gone about doing a fine job in the air. Thomas has thrown for just 732 yards, eight touchdowns and seven interceptions in his 11 games, but has completed 60 percent of his passes. And several of those have come oppor-

tune times, keeping drives alive - such as four completions in CC's first two scoring drives against Canton

He's been pretty effective this year, said Mach. "He reads well, throws to the right person, runs well, knows when to do things and knows when not to do them. He's executed well in big games, he's thrown well in big games. He's become a pretty good all-around quarterback"

But to advance to next week's Division I semifinal against either Macomb Dakota or Dearborn Fordson, the offensive line is going to have to continue to open holes for the trio of Derek Brooks, Eric Vojtkofsky and Randall Means as well as keeping the pressure off Thomas

"Last week, we got hurt by Lake Orion's power running in the first half," said Kellepourey. "We made adjustments in the second half and it paid off. CC has a different type of runners, they aren't as much of a power team. Defensively, we've got to work on tackling and making sure we're in a position to make tackles"

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Event results
200 yard medley relay - Championship heat (1-6) 1 Stevenson (Ashley Eilers Andrea Hurn Katy Sondergaard Andrea Giczewski) 1:51.75 2 Northville 1:54.01 3 Salem 1:55.39 4 W L Western 1:59.35 5 Canton 1:59.47 6 Churchill 2:01.22
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Last year, Stevenson had 627.5 to North Farmington's 414. "Stevenson just really swam well, like we knew they would," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "(Stevenson) just doesn't have any weak parts to their team. They have some of the best divers in the league, and (Andrea) Hurn's probably the best swimmer in the league." Phill agreed, but added the defection of the Farmington schools has something to do with its dominance.

"Our conference, depth-wise, is weaker with the three Farmington schools (Harrison, North and Farmington) being gone (to the Oakland Activities Association)," he said. Still, the Rocks were certainly pleased with their finish.

"I thought that was real good," said Olson. "After we swam Northville in our dual meet (a 97-89 loss Oct. 10), the girls were under the impression that a little more work by them and (Northville) was definitely an attainable goal."

"Second probably didn't sound too good to Northville going into the meet, but it sounded good to us. We did what we had to do."

The Spartans captured two of three relay events and five individual events.

Senior Andrea Hurn, who was fifth in the 500-yard freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle at the state meet a year ago, led the Spartans once again by figuring in four first places.

Hurn teamed up with Ashley Eilers, Katy Sondergaard and Andrea Giczewski to win the meet's first event, the 200 medley relay, in 1:51.75.

Hurn then captured the 200 freestyle in 1:54.3, just missing the meet record of 1:54.23 set by Michele McKenzie (1986). She added a first in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.67) and capped off the meet by teaming up with Marisa Gordon, Andrea Giczewski and Eilers for a win in the final event, the 400 freestyle relay (3:39.84).

Other individual winners for the Spartans at the WLAA meet included Cook, 200 individual medley (2:15.02), Gordon, 500 freestyle

(5:19.02), and Eilers, 100 backstroke (1:01.72).

Stevenson's most impressive event was the 500 freestyle, taking four of the first five places. The Spartans also went one-two in the 200 freestyle, 200 IM and 100 backstroke.

"We gained 39 points coming out of the prelims and gained another 13 in the finals," Phill said. "If you would have asked me at the beginning of the year, I would have been surprised at the showing like this, but not at the end because we had been pretty dominating."

Northville's Shannon Hogan and Jenny Carr, both seniors, went one-two in the 50 freestyle with times of 23.63 and 25.38, respectively. Hogan's time broke her own meet mark of 23.67 set last year.

Walled Lake Central's Sarah Chrzanowski won the diving with 433.15 points. Walled Lake Western's Charlotte Martin took second (399.65) and Stevenson's Katie Edwards was third (395.80).

In the 100 butterfly, Carr edged Sondergaard for first, 1:01.31 to 1:01.92.

Hogan and Northville teammate Erin Schubert went one-two in the 100 freestyle with times of 51.81 and 55.73, respectively. The Mustangs also captured the 200 freestyle relay in 1:41.91.

The event that boosted Salem past Northville was the 100 breaststroke — a bit odd considering a year ago the Rocks did not have a single entry in that event.

"The difference was the breaststroke," said Olson. "Last year we didn't enter anybody in that event (at the league finals). This year we had three finish in the top 12 (with Kelsey Lincoln placing second). That's where we overtook Northville."

Kelsey Lincoln, just a freshman, was one of Salem's best performers. Lincoln was second in the 100 breast (1:04.47) and was seventh in the 200 IM (2:17.67).

Canton, under first-year coach Yvonne Lynn, got its best individual showing from Allison Goldsmith, who was third in the 100 fly (1:01.98) and sixth in the 50 free (26.16). Emma King was fourth in the 50 free (25.92) and seventh in the 100 free (57.17).

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Lady Crusaders hope to repeat on-court magic of last season

BY CHAD MACK
STAFF WRITER

The Madonna University women's basketball team has a mission to find its identity this season, and the Crusaders won't settle for average.

"There is a lot of mystery right now," coach Marylou Jansen said. "We're 1-1 and that's okay, but our goal is to be better than 500."

Despite losing in the semifinals of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament last March, the Crusaders are coming off the best season in school history. They were 21-9 and won the WHAC regular-season championship.

The down side is that they lost a huge part of their team when Kathy Pangamis, Carissa Gazicki and Mahogany Fletcher graduated last year.

Pangamis finished her career

at Madonna as the all-time leader in scoring average with 15.4 points per game. She was the WHAC player of the year last season.

Gazicki, a first-team all-WHAC selection, is Madonna's career assist leader with 563 and Fletcher, a tough defender, was on the all-WHAC defensive team.

"Fletcher helped turn our defense into offense," said Jansen, who was the WHAC's coach of the year. "We have to replace our entire guard core."

Losing players to graduation is all part of the process and each season brings different challenges.

This year the team's three captains are 5-foot-11 senior forward Lindsay Simmon, who averaged 12.5 points and seven rebounds a game and was a third-team all-WHAC selection, 5-7 senior guard Nikki

Blaszak, and 6-2 junior center Courtney Rehbine. All three have huge shoes to fill if the Crusaders are going to challenge for a third-straight regular-season WHAC title.

"Our post game is our veteran game this year," Jansen said. "It's the most stable part of the offense. Hopefully our inside game and our defense will carry us."

Other returnees are Lorrann Tschirhart, a 5-4 senior guard, Stacy Brinkman, a 5-7 sophomore guard, Jennifer Hunley (Livonia Ladywood), a 5-9 sophomore guard, Marwa Ayoub, a 5-10 sophomore forward, and Hayley Myers, a 6-1 junior center.

Myers also plays for Madonna's volleyball team, which means it could be a month before she's ready for basketball. And Tera Morrill (Westland/Livonia Frankhn),

another Madonna volleyball player who did double-duty with the basketball team last season, will sit out this season with a shoulder injury.

Promising newcomers include freshman Lydia Prusinowski, a 5-8 guard, freshman Sarah Thomson, a 5-10 forward who scored 23 points in the Crusaders' first two games, sophomore Jackie Pingston, a 5-6 guard and transfer from Wayne State, and freshman Marlene Dietrich, a 5-8 guard.

With the season two games old, the Crusaders have already taken a couple of steps in the right direction.

Last weekend they traveled to the Cedarville (OH) University Tournament. They lost the first game to Cedarville, 64-57, but on the second day they bounced back against Grace (Ind.) College and came

away with a 67-65 victory.

"We really took it to Cedarville defensively," Jansen said. "We just had one bad drought at the end of the game that cost us."

"We were encouraged against Grace. We played the whole game without any droughts and only gave up 26 points in the second half."

Now in her sixth season coaching the Crusaders, Jansen is 100-79, with two consecutive regular-season WHAC championships.

She knows that in order to compete for the championship again this year everybody will have to step up, and that kind of effort doesn't always show up on the stat sheet.

"Team chemistry is something you don't have any control over," Jansen said. "So far the players seem to be getting along with each other."

"We have sold them on the idea that if you play defense there is a place for you on this team."

To help improve the bonding of the players, Madonna scheduled a trip to Disney World to compete in the Disney NALA Challenge Dec. 15-16.

"That trip should help the team come together," Jansen said.

The Crusaders haven't bothered putting any undue pressure on themselves before the season. They know they are still learning the ropes.

"We don't have any expectations right now. We will focus on what we are doing right and try to figure out where to go from there," she explained.

Madonna's next opponent is Friday against 18th-ranked Ohio Dominican in the first round of the Huntington (Ind.) College Tournament.

MU bounces back after losing opener

Defense was the difference for Madonna University's women's basketball team against Grace College (Winona Lake, Ind.) in Saturday's consolation game of the Cedarville (OH) University Invitational.

The Lady Crusaders overcame a five-point halftime deficit, limiting Grace to 26 second-half points in collecting their first win of the season, 67-65.

The victory evened Madonna's record at 1-1. On Friday, Cedarville broke away in the second half for a 64-57 triumph in both teams' season-opener. Grace slipped to 2-3 with Saturday's defeat.

Sarah Thomson, a 5-foot-10 freshman from Harper Woods, Regna, came off the bench to lead the Crusaders with 13 points. Thomson hit 6-of-8 from the field and grabbed five rebounds in sparking Madonna's comeback.

Nikki Blaszak was another strong off-the-bench supporter, making 5-of-7 from the floor to score 10 points. She also had five rebounds and three assists. Lindsay Simmon netted 11 points, grabbed seven boards and dished out three assists. Jackie Pingston finished with 10 points and three assists. Courtney Rehbine totaled nine points and Marlene Dietrich had eight.

Grace was paced by Tracie Mezera's 25 points. Angie Krach added 15 and Amber Ruffell scored 10.

Turnovers and bench strength were the difference for Madonna. The Crusaders had 15 turnovers to Grace's 22, and their bench outscored Grace's 37-6.

The Cedarville game Friday was a story of reversals. Madonna made 13-of-28 from the field in the first half (46.4 percent) to Cedarville's 10-of-27 (37 percent), in the second half, Cedarville hit 12-of-22 (54.5 percent), including 3-of-8 three-pointers (37.5 percent), to the Crusaders' 12-of-32 (37.5 percent) and 1-of-4 on threes (25 percent).

That and Madonna's poor free-throw shooting (6-of-15, 40 percent, compared to Cedarville's 16-of-30, 53.3 percent) was the difference. Madonna had a 42-33 edge on the boards.

Rehbine's 12 points, eight rebounds and three steals led the Crusaders. Thomson added 10 points and Blaszak scored nine. Julie Stauffer topped Cedarville with 19 points and five assists. Kirsten Rossotti netted 15.

Madonna travels to the Huntington (Ind.) College Tournament this weekend.

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Southfield Christian jolts Canton Agape

Bad start, bad finish Let's hope what happened in between prevails from here on

Canton Agape Christian opened its season with a loss to New Boston Huron The Wolverines then ran off 18-straight wins to gain a No. 7 ranking in Class D before losing its regular-season finale to Southfield Christian, 45-42 Tuesday at Discovery Middle School

Agape enters next week's Class D State District Tournament, hosted by Detroit Urban Lutheran, with an 18-2 record The Wolverines play Westland Huron Valley Lutheran in their opener at 7 p.m. Wednesday

Southfield Christian improved to 8-11 with the non-league win Agape trailed 29-20 at the half, but limited the Eagles to

GIRLS BASKETBALL

16 second-half points and closed the gap to 33-32 entering the fourth quarter By the midpoint of the fourth, the Wolverines had gone up by four points

But Southfield Christian center Anna Jones came through, nailing a three-point shot to trim the deficit to one It was the Eagles' only basket of the last quarter, they did the rest of their talking at the free-throw line, converting 9-of-10 For the game, they made 13-of-19 free throws (68.4 percent) to Agape's 1-of-4 (25 percent)

Amy Henry led the Wolverines with 16 points Rachel Estrada added 10 Suzanne Spears' 15 points paced the Eagles Jones contributed 11

Whalers take 2 of 3 on weekend

At present, it's specialty teams that are making — and breaking — the Plymouth Whalers

Last Saturday against the West Division-leading Sarnia Sting, five of the six goals scored came during power play Each team had two power-play scores, but Sarnia also had a short-handed goal and one with both teams 5-on-5 — which is why the Sting won, 4-2 at Plymouth's

OHL HOCKEY

Compuware Arena

The Whalers, second in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division, bounced back to gain a come-from-behind 5-4 overtime victory over the host Windsor Spitfires Sunday

The two weekend wins — Plymouth beat Erie 5-3 Friday — gave the Whalers an 11-6-1 overall record (24 points) Sarnia, through the weekend, was 13-3-2-1 (29 points), while Windsor fell to 9-9-1-1 (20 points) Erie was 7-10-0-1 and last in the Midwest Division

In Saturday's loss to Sarnia, the game was tied at 1-all after Plymouth's Ryan Ramsay scored on the power play at 15:13 of the first period (assists by Kyle Stewart and Chad LaRose)

But the Sting scored three goals in the second period to offset Ramsay's second power-play goal for the Whalers (from Stewart and James Wisniewski), then blanked Plymouth in the third period



The Whalers' Chad LaRose battles Sarnia's Anton Kadeykin for control of the puck Saturday at Compuware Arena

Ramsay continued his offensive barrage Sunday at Windsor with two first-period goals But it was Cole Jarrett who bailed out the Whalers, scoring the game-tying goal with 3:40 left in regulation on the power play (assists to Wisniewski and Stewart)

At 2:44 of the overtime period, Jarrett struck again, converting a pass from Ramsay to give Plymouth the victory

Nate Kiser also had a goal for the Whalers, with John Vigilante and Stewart each getting two assists

David Bowman scored twice for the Spits, with Craig Kennedy and Kyle Wellwood each adding a goal and two assists

Last Friday, the Whalers battled back from a 2-1, first-period deficit to knock off Erie in front of 3,093 fans at Compuware

LaRose scored the game-winner when he knocked in a rebound off Ramsay's shot at 11:39 of the third period LaRose finished with one goal and two assists

Erie jumped out to an early lead, Drew O'Connell scoring on the Otters' first shot of the game at 5:11 of the first period But the Whalers answered when Gary Klapkowski took a pass up the middle and beat Erie goalie Adam Munro on the backhand at 14:20 (Tim Sestito

and Jarrett assisted) Just under a minute later the Otters regained the lead with a shorthanded goal at 15:12 by Sean Courtney

In the second, Plymouth used a 5-on-3 power play advantage to tie the score Wisniewski (from Canton) put a pass on the stick of Stewart, who slipped a perfect deflection under Munro at 16:44 of the second period

The Whalers went ahead in the third period on John Mitchell's perfect shot under the crossbar at 4:20 (Jonas Fiedler and Mike Letizia assisted)

But a 5-on-3 power play for Erie allowed the Otters to tie it at 8:17, setting up the game winner from LaRose Jimmy Gagnon added an empty-netter while shorthanded at 19:48 to secure the win

The Whalers play at Barrie Thursday and at Sudbury Friday

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On October 17, 2002, a request from Top of Plymouth was received by the Charter Township of Plymouth Clerk's Office, requesting that an Industrial Development District be established under Public Act 198, 1974, as amended Public Act 198, requires that the Board of Trustees hold a Public Hearing on the establishment of an Industrial Development District at which the owners or proprietors within the proposed district and residents and taxpayers of Plymouth Township shall have the right to appear and be heard

Written comments, submitted prior to the November 19 meeting will also be accepted

TAKE NOTE that the Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday November 19, 2002 commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth Wayne County Michigan 48170 Phone Number (734) 354 3224

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO ESTABLISH AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT 5 MILE & HAGGERTY L.L.C. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2002

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MARILYN MASSENGILL Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

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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 34.3.2 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 service, 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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STANTON

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University in 1988. That's right Stanton will celebrate her 32nd birthday in 10 days.

And that makes her something quite different.

A standout in both volleyball and track at Brighton HS (she graduated in 1988), Stanton (then Harrah) was a second-team all-Mid-American Conference selection in volleyball in 1989, but when CMU coach Marcy Weston became assistant athletic director things began to unravel for Stanton.

"It was a clash of personalities," Stanton says now of the problems between her and Weston's successor, Terri Robbie. So she left.

She walked away from the game she loved, a year short of her degree. "I was so tired of it (at the time)," Stanton said. "So I put it on hold, for a long time."

She managed restaurants and was in the medical field for a while. Then she got into coaching, guiding high school teams at Linden and Lake Fenton for the past 10 years.

While she was coaching at tournaments in 1997, she was introduced to Abraham. Knowing her background as a player, Abraham started his recruiting when he found out she had a year of eligibility left by NAIA rules (according to the NCAA bylaws, a player must complete his/her playing career

within five years after starting college).

"I really think we can make this work," was what Stanton remembered Abraham telling her.

But she delayed going back to school, for another reason: marriage. Still, Abraham never quite gave up, keeping in contact with Stanton in case she changed her mind about playing.

And she did. Stanton (now divorced) decided to go back to school and pursue a degree in secondary education. And Abraham was only too happy to have her join his team.

"She's a special kind of player," Abraham said after the Crusaders had swept Spring Arbor Tuesday to finish the WHAC season without losing a single game. "What I like about Shelley is that she's a great team player."

"She's a coach on the floor, which is another plus. But she's a phenomenal player."

Returning to play collegiate volleyball after a 12-year absence wasn't as difficult for Stanton as one might think, mainly because she had played club volleyball much of that time. Playing for the USAV Travel Indoor Club, she led the team to regional championships from 1998-2001.

Still, playing with girls whom a year earlier she could have been coaching in high school was an adjustment. "At first it was a little weird," she said. "But this group of girls is better than any group I was with at Central Michigan."

And the physical toll, the conditioning required to prepare for the season? Was that a problem?

"Nah," Stanton answered. "The only thing I was worried about was the pre-season workout. My body went through a bit (of an adjustment)."

One wouldn't believe that now Stanton is easy to pick out

on the floor without the use of a program. She's simply an overpowering, devastating hitter.

She's very intense, said Abraham. "And she's had a real positive contribution. When Shelley's on her game, she makes everyone on the team better."

"We're going to depend on

her very heavily to lead us into the (post) season."

As Abraham pointed out, if Stanton were just a player, she'd be a major contributor. But for a Madonna team that lost so much from a year ago, she's provided much more.

We needed that instant experience, said Abraham. In my opinion, she's a coach's play-

er, an extension of the coach. She's had a real positive influence.

Too bad it's for just one season. Still, should the Crusaders make a season-ending trip to the NAIA National Championships Dec. 4 in San Diego, it will be worth it.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

HITTING CAMP

Madonna University will hold a softball hitting camp from 9 a.m.-noon on Dec. 21 and 22.

Coach Al White and his staff, along with current members of the Crusaders' softball team, will be on hand to demonstrate the proper hitting techniques and teach the fundamentals of hitting. Batting cages, hitting machines, live hitting and bunting will all be available and covered in the two-day camp.

The cost is \$25 and space is limited. For information and reservations, call White at (734) 432-5783.

PLAYERS HONORED

Madonna women's soccer players Sarah Pack and Susannah Bryant were selected to the 2002 Verizon Academic All-District first and second teams, respectively.

Pack (Westland John Glenn) led the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference in scoring with a school record 29 goals, five assists for 63 points. She carries a 3.81 grade point average and is majoring in chemistry. Bryant (Southfield Christian) scored five goals and six assists for 16 points on the season, and carries a 3.95 GPA while majoring in English.

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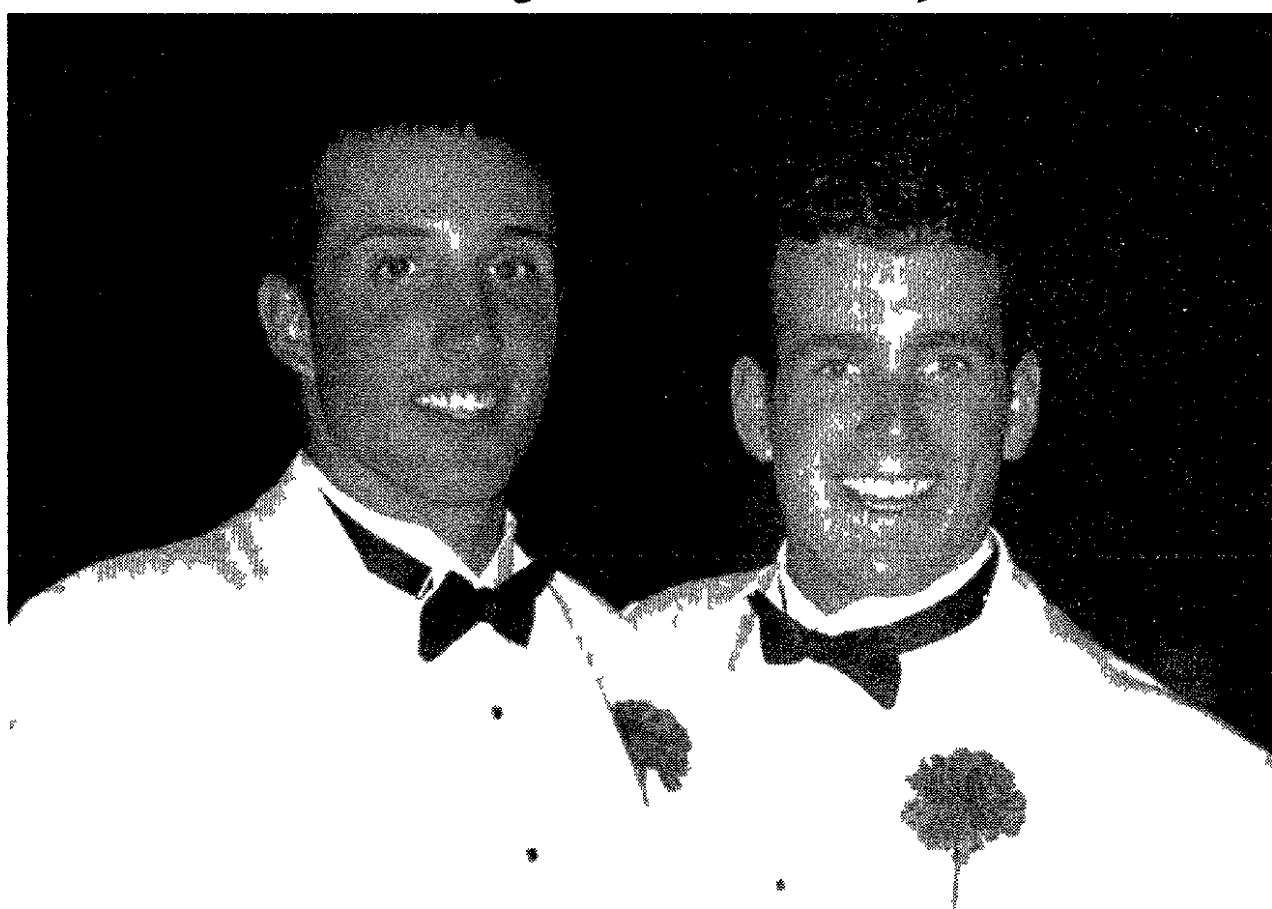
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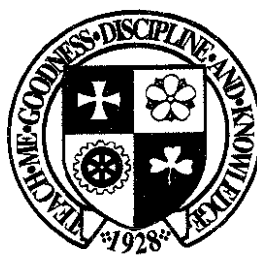
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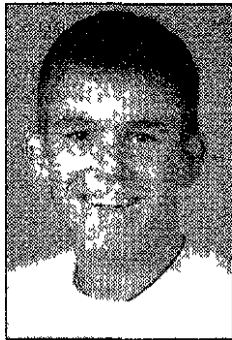
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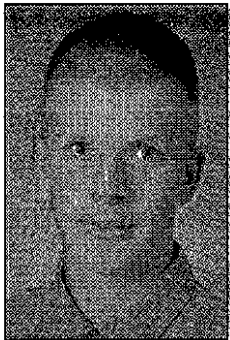
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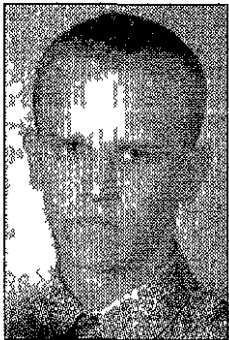
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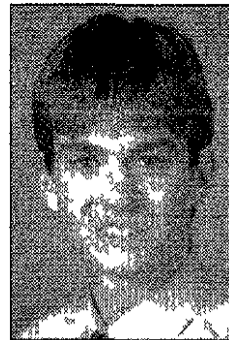
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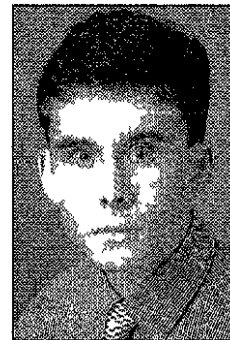
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Justin Hajduk, Plymouth Salem Hajduk proved that hard work truly pays off in the end. In his senior season he finished first in six of the eight races he ran. He won the division championship (16:31) the WLAA Conference finals (16:04) and the Regional finals (16:06).

The Observerland boys cross country team was chosen by a panel of area coaches.

Hajduk made All State All Conference and All Country for the second straight year. He made All Regional three straight seasons.

Justin is one of the best runners to ever run for me. Plymouth Salem coach Geoff Baker said. His hard work has helped him and his teammates.

Matt Gillespie, Livonia Stevenson The senior earned All State honors by finishing 27th in the Division 1 state meet with a personal best time of 16:01.

Gillespie added a sixth in the regional (16:34.6) and was runner up to Hajduk in the Western Lakes meet (16:28) both on the Willow Metropark courses.

Gillespie's other titles came in the Livonia Public Schools meet and Center Line Invitational.

Matt is dedicated to the sport. Stevenson coach John Gores said. He puts in the off season miles which helps him reach the goals he sets.

He's a good team leader both by example and personal encouragement. Matt is a big meet performer. He will run his best when the competition is the strongest.

Max Working, Catholic Central It's not easy for an underclassmen to crack the starting lineup of a defending state championship team. But Max Working wasn't satisfied with just starting.

Working a sophomore for the Shamrocks played a key part in the team's successful season. He improved his times as the season went along. He was named All Catholic and Academic All State and ran a season best time of 16:30 at the Division 1 state meet good for 54th place overall.

As a sophomore, Max worked hard to run on the varsity and his commitment and talent put him in the forefront of recognition as one of the top runners in the area. said CC coach Tony Magni. He is a fine young man and one of the top academic sophomores in the school.

Trevor Step, Catholic Central Step wasn't there when CC began its Division 1 state title defense. But after long hours of working hard to come back from injury, the senior was there with his teammates in the state meet.

An All Catholic performer, Step cut 20 seconds from his time between the Catholic League meet (17:02) and the regionals (16:42). He then made an almost identical improvement in the state meet, placing 48th overall with a time of 14:25.

He concentrated on regaining his strength through a therapy program and in doing so ran his three best races at the end of the season. Magni said. His endurance contributed to our placing fourth at the state finals.

Kevin Mason, Catholic Central Every strong team needs a strong middle link and that's the role Mason played for the Shamrocks this year.

The senior placed 44th overall at the Division 1 state meet with a run of 16:22 improving on his regional meet time by 20 seconds. His fifth place finish at Operation Friendship netted him All City honors and he was also named All Catholic.

As a first time runner on the varsity, Kevin had the insight to realize his position on the team early in the season, said Magni. He upheld the mindset that he was the third or fourth man on the team and ran every race with due diligence and selfless determination for the good of the team.

Dan Horgan, Catholic Central Junior Dan Horgan got used to seeing very few people in front of him during races in the 2002 season.

The CC junior went into the state meet

on a roll, recording back to back second place finishes at Operation Friendship (17:05) and the regional meet (16:17). His run of 16:13 was good for 34th overall at the state meet.

Dan met the challenges of being a first time varsity runner without intimidation. Magni said. He remained unshaken in every race from dual meets to the state final. His approach was simple - he ran with the leaders in his sight and progressively went after them.

David Lucas, Catholic Central Junior David Lucas entered the 2002 campaign with a number of accomplishments to his name, even at the halfway point of his career. Despite a midseason hip injury, you can add a few more to his crowded trophy case.

Lucas won the CC Invitational early in the season and also won the Sturgis Invitational. His best time of the season came at Haslett when he blazed the trail to the tune of 15:53, good for third place. He returned to preinjury form in the state meet, placing 30th overall with a time of 16:12.

When faced with a sudden setback, a runner has two choices: either give up or give it all you've got to help your teammates as much as possible. Magni said.

Lucas is a two-time Academic All State runner and was also named All Catholic and All Operation Friendship for the second straight year.

Brian Doot, Catholic Central Senior Brian Doot filled the role of team leader just the way coach Magni would have wanted.

A consistent runner and team captain, Doot placed in the top 10 in every invitational this season, finishing with a 16:09 at the state meet. His run in the final meet of his career was good for 30th place and was the best on the team.

Brian was invaluable in keeping the team together and focused during the down time that it had with injuries. Magni added. His personal performance was consistent in every race and it came as no surprise that he saved his best race for the state finals. He is a gentleman athlete who will surely be missed.

Aaron Lanning, Canton Lanning was the Chiefs' No. 1 runner coming into the season and he finished first twice, second once and third once in the first four races of the year.

At midseason, the senior was involved in a car accident and injured his knee, which required five weeks of intensive rehabilitation. Thought to be out for the season, Lanning came back to qualify for states with a 15th place finish at regionals.

It was the gutsiest performance I have ever seen, coach Bill Boyd Lanning placed 107th at state in 16:48.65.

Kevin Patra, Redford Union If Kevin Patra earned his share of medals on the cross country course, his work within the greater school community could certainly earn him some more.

An excellent student and leader among his peers, Patra turned in another terrific campaign for Redford Union in 2002. He was the Mega Blue Conference champion, coming in with a 16:44 and ran his best time at the regional, clocking a 16:40 which was good for seventh place. He was named captain of both the cross country and track teams and is a two-time league champion in cross country.

Kevin represents all that is good about high school sports, said RU coach Bob Ouellette. He has earned the true respect of the entire Redford Union

school community.

Stephen Cheek, Canton A sophomore Cheek finished fifth at the WLAA Division Jamboree, seventh at the WLAA Finals and 10th at the regionals. He was all division all league and all regional.

When Aaron was hurt, Steve picked it up and became the leader on this team, Boyd said. They are tied for fifth (best time) all time at Canton in cross country. Cheek finished 81st at the state finals in 16:36.4.

Sean O'Halloran, Livonia Stevenson The senior just missed Division 1 All State

honors with a 31st place finish at Michigan International Speedway with a time of 16:06.8.

At the regional, O'Halloran took sixth in 16:34.6 and added a third at the WLAA meet in 16:34.

O'Halloran also took runner up honors to his teammate Gillespie at the Livonia Public Schools meet at Cass Benton Park.

Sean has trained hard all season and now realizes that it has paid off. Gores said. He has steadily improved his times throughout the season with his best time coming in the state finals.



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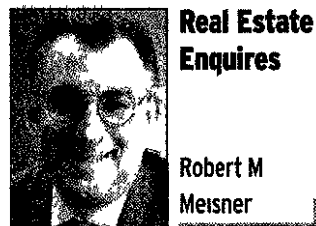
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 - Brian Doot Sr Redford CC
 - Dave Lucas Jr Redford CC
 - Dan Horgan Jr Redford CC
 - Max Working Soph Redford CC
 - Trevor Step Sr Redford CC
 - Kevin Mason Sr Redford CC
 - Aaron Lanning Sr Canton
 - Kevin Patra Sr Redford Union
 - Stephen Cheek Soph Canton
 - Sean O'Halloran Sr Livonia Stevenson

- SECOND TEAM**
- Matt Hays Jr Livonia Stevenson
 - Chris Vranak Sr Plymouth Salem
 - Adam Darnay Sr Redford CC
 - Jim Leddy Sr Plymouth Salem
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It will depend on whether the condo association knew, or had any evidence, that the condo owner had a dog or had any knowledge of the dog's vicious propensities.

If you had noticed that the dog was dangerous and was loose, and the bylaws require you to take action, you may have some liability.

On the other hand, based on a recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision where a dog escaped from a condominium rental unit's back yard and bit a child, neither the association nor the rental unit's management company was deemed liable.

That's because there was no evidence that the association or the rental unit's manager owned or kept the dog, nor had any knowledge of the dog's vicious propensities.

Robert M. Metsner, a lawyer concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. He can be reached via e-mail at bmetsner@mich.com. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal advice.



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More homes available for sale and potentially more financial roadblocks for buyers and sellers result in more lengthy stays on the multi-list

By the numbers, here's why your house still hasn't sold

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Competition probably is the big reason your home has languished on the sales market with little or no action in recent months.

The number of houses available for sale in the metro area was up 22 percent in August and up 18 percent in July of this year compared to those same months in 2001, according to figures provided by Realcomp II, a multi-listing service.

Nearly 6,350 residential listings were active in August, which doesn't include for sale by owners.

Meanwhile, sales this summer declined by 14 percent in August and 3 percent in July, compared to 2001.

Realcomp II tracks data for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors and the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.

The Livingston County, Dearborn and Detroit boards also report to Realcomp II.

Financials, apparently, is the other side of the sword at play in the sales slowdown.

"We have a screwed-up economy now," said Dan Smith, senior vice president with Republic Bank in Plymouth. "The (stock) market is down. People are scared, starting to cocoon a little."

"You do have a significant run-up in volume (houses available for sale). Couple that with some economic uncertainty, and you have a number of consumers on the sidelines," said Tim Ross, president of Ross Mortgage in Royal Oak.

"I also think there's some hesitancy for people to make this big purchase," said Karen

DON'T GIVE UP ON THE PROCESS

Various real estate professionals advise buyers and sellers to think about the following things in a slow moving residential real estate market.

■ **Sellers** realize that market conditions set the ultimate purchase price. Just because you believe you need a certain amount of money from the sale to move up doesn't mean you will get it.

■ **Sellers**, consider lowering the price, sharing/paying closing costs or buying down the interest rate on a mortgage for a purchaser. Be willing to compromise on asking price.

■ **Sellers**, hire a Realtor with knowledge and experience in your specific area. This is no time to use a family member or the friend of a friend just because you have that relationship.

■ **Sellers** get and keep the home in mint condition.

■ **Buyers**, if parents offer, consider accepting part of your inheritance now in the form of a down payment if you need it.

■ **Buyers**, be willing to rethink exactly what you must have in that home and where exactly it has to be located. A section of Troy for instance is within the Birmingham school boundaries.

■ **Buyers** make sure your credit is clean and that you limit your debt as much as possible before looking.

■ **Buyers** talk with experts on creative financing. Make sure you completely understand what they say. Be willing to compromise on purchase price.

Kage, CEO for Realcomp II. "That started a year ago - 9/11."

Some national reports have indicated that employment incomes and funds needed for a down payment have lagged behind tremendous price appreciation, enabling fewer buyers to qualify for a mortgage.

Here, from mid 1997 to midpoint 2002, the median (half-above/half-below) sales price increased 50 percent to

\$123,500 in Redford, 40 percent to \$245,000 in Clarkston/Independence Township, 39 percent to \$260,000 in Birmingham and 36 percent to \$220,500 in Canton, according to Realcomp II.

"I can't imagine peoples' incomes are increasing by those percentages," Ross said. "Mine isn't. Has yours?"

A 20-percent down payment for the median house based on Realcomp II data

went from \$16,400 to \$24,700 in Redford, from \$32,450 to \$44,100 in Canton, from \$34,975 to \$49,000 in Clarkston/Independence and from \$37,400 to \$52,000 in Birmingham in just five years.

Assuming 20 percent down and a 7-percent rate for 30 years, the monthly payment for interest and principal for a median house has gone during that time:

■ To \$657 from \$436 in Redford

■ To \$1,174 from \$864 in Canton

■ To \$1,304 from \$931 in Clarkston/Independence

■ To \$1,384 from \$995 in Birmingham

However, both Smith and Ross say that it's the lack of a down payment rather than money for monthly payments would stymie most prospective buyers here.

"A lot more programs allow people to buy a house," Smith said. "More so than ever, it's easier to get a mortgage across the board."

Ross added, "We don't find qualifying is a big challenge."

But both also concur that price is the ultimate factor, and, as prices rise, more prospective buyers will stay on the sidelines.

"When you walk through your neighborhood and 16 houses are for sale in a mile-and-a-half, what will differentiate them?" Smith said. "Certainly not a paint job in the living room or a couple new bushes in front. It's a lower price."

Less expense to borrow with mortgage rates lower now than several years ago won't make up for 40- to 50-percent run-ups in price for everyone, Ross added.

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Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

Flat home values squeeze borrowers

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If you want to buy a home with a 100 percent financing, or anywhere close to it, bank on your mortgage underwriter to give added scrutiny to your new home's valuation. Remember, lenders do not want to loan more than a home is worth, especially if they think home values might slide aggressively.

Borrowers in financial trouble who put their full faith in those incessant mortgage advertisements promising debt consolidation equity loans might also be really let down. Many such borrowers will find that they do not currently have as much equity as they might think. Some may not even get the appraised value that they got just a year ago.

Perhaps the saddest stories will be about homeowners who have borrowed almost all of their home's equity, then must subsequently sell their home. These homeowners might actually have to pay money to sell their homes.

Realtors, home sellers and homeowners sometimes try to persuade appraisers to grant extra value to appraisals to accomplish their own goals and desires.

In the past, even some unethical mortgage lenders have forced inflated appraisals in order to grant higher mortgage amounts. Unfortunately, it is normally the borrowers who get hurt by these gambits.

Bottom line: Don't be disappointed with a "low" appraisal in this market. It might save you from overpaying for a home, or from big financial headaches in the future.

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.

BUSIEST MARKETS

Top 10 regional areas for single family building permits issued April - June 2002

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IREM MEETS

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson speaks at a breakfast meeting of the Institute of Real Estate Management Michigan Chapter 8 a.m. Wednesday, Nov 20, at the Westin Southfield Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield

Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members To register, call Bea King at (248) 615-3885

CONSTRUCTION WOMEN

The Detroit Chapter National Association of Women in Construction presents a program on sexual harassment in the workplace 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov 20, at DeMattia Group, 45501 Helm, Plymouth

Cost, which includes a light supper, is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members For membership information or to register, call Kelly Taylor at (734) 722-5144

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 at (248) 204-2880

FOOD DRIVE

The property management council of the Apartment Association of Michigan hosts its seventh annual charitable drive and holiday reception to benefit HAVEN 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov 21, at Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak

There is no charge to attend Participants are asked to bring a non-perishable item or grocery store gift certificate HAVEN is a shelter for women and children

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REMODELING COURSE

The remodeler's council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan

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Cost, which includes breakfast and lunch, is \$125 To register, call (248) 862-1033

BUILDERS CLASS

Bloomfield Hills Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute present a 16-hour seminar to help participants pass the state builders license exam 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Nov 25 and Dec 2, 4 and 9 at Andover High School, 4200 Andover Road, Bloomfield Hills

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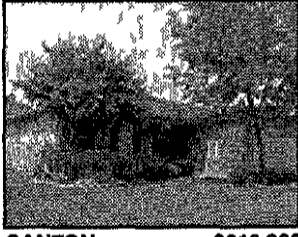
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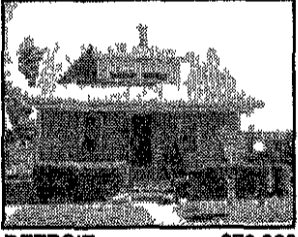
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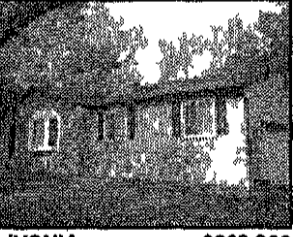
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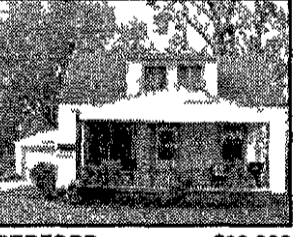
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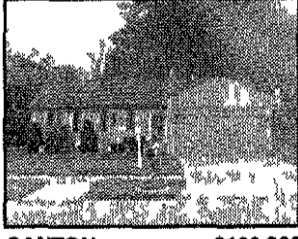
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Home loan rates forecast to fall more with Fed cut

(AP) - Mortgage rates around the country fell last week for the second straight week, Freddie Mac reported in its nationwide survey.

The average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages dipped to 6.11 percent from 6.13 percent.

Last week's rate was the lowest since the week ending Oct. 11 when rates on the 30-year mortgage dropped to 5.98 percent, the lowest level since Freddie Mac began tracking them in 1971.

Analysts predicted that rates should go lower following the decision by the Federal Reserve last week to cut a key interest rate by a surprisingly large half-point.

Low mortgage rates this year have been feeding a refinancing boom.

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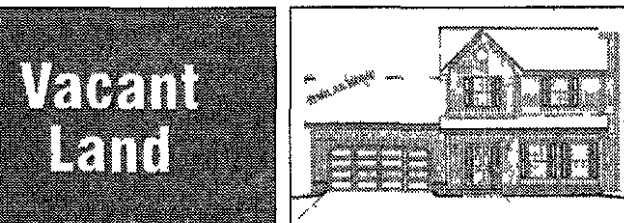
Rates for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, also dropped last week to 5.48 percent, down from the previous week's 5.51 percent.

For one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, rates dipped to 4.15 percent, compared with 4.25 percent.

Average national mortgage rates reported by Freddie Mac don't include add-on fees known as points.

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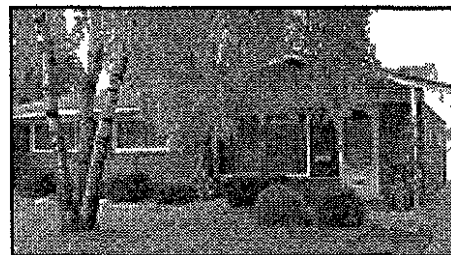
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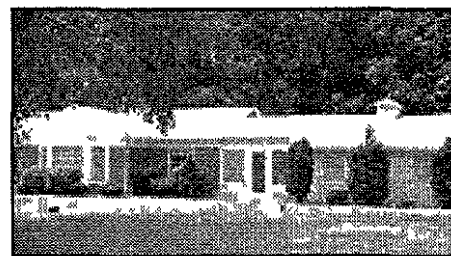
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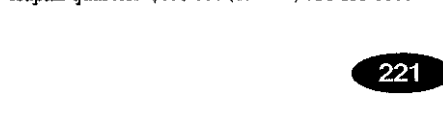
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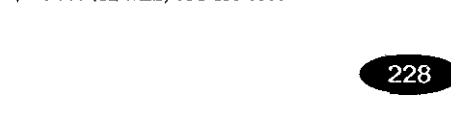


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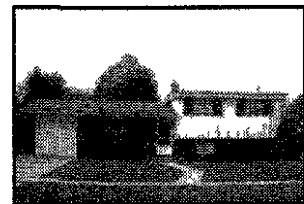
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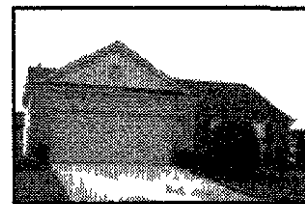
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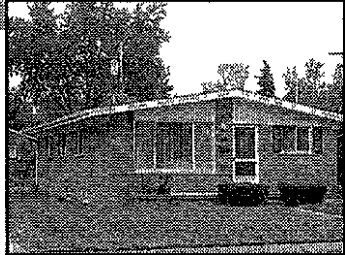
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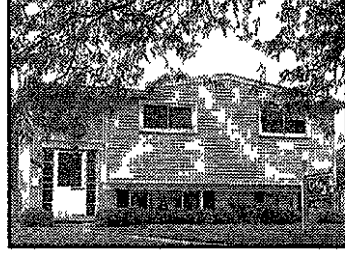
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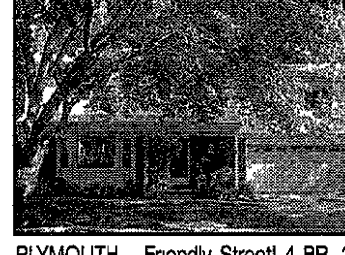
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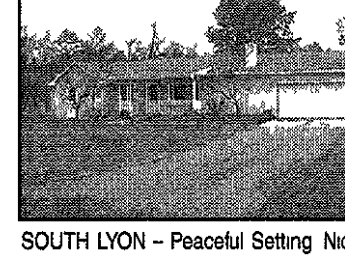
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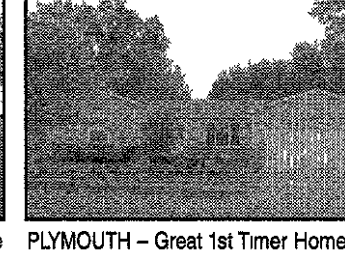
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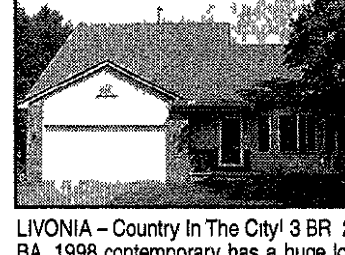
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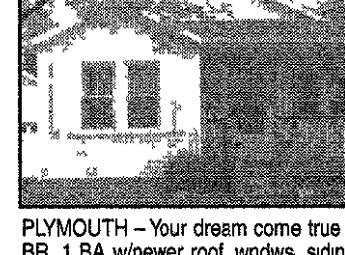
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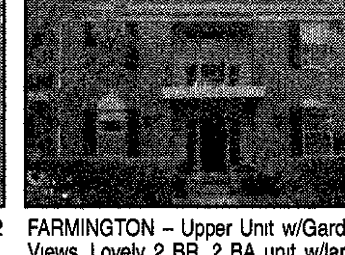
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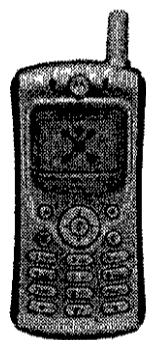
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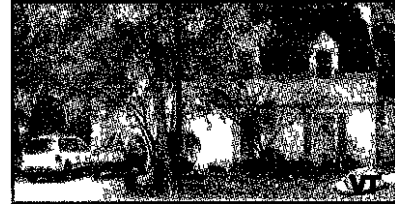
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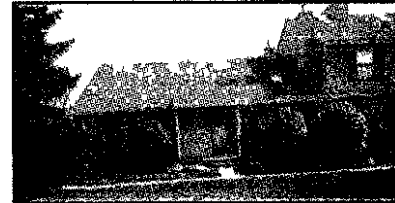
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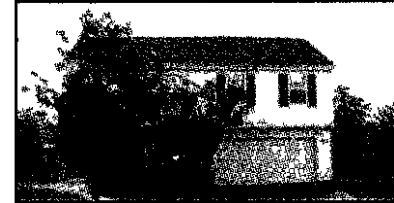
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