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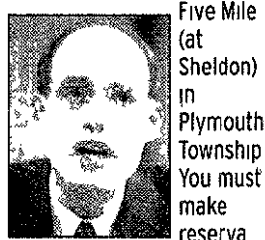
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Back home

Plymouth's new congressman Thad McCotter (R-Livonia) will speak at a noon luncheon next Wednesday Feb. 19 at the St. John's Conference Center 44045



Five Mile (at Sheldon) in Plymouth Township. You must make reservations for the luncheon through the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce (734) 453-1540. Lunch tickets are \$10.

McCotter will share his first time experiences in Washington as well as comment on the latest issues facing the business community and the nation.

Youth program

Thanks to a grant from the Wilcox Foundation, the Plymouth YMCA now offers a youth volunteer program linking young people with community agencies.

The program creates service learning opportunities for kids, said Gina Peterson, director of branch operations for the YMCA.

Our goal is to help every participant understand and believe in the difference their service can make in their community, the difference it can make within themselves.

The program collaborates with a variety of agencies including Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Plymouth Historical Museum for service learning projects ranging from sorting fliers for delivery to schools to providing leadership and encouragement to kids in youth sports classes.

To volunteer, enroll or for more information, call the Plymouth YMCA (734) 453-2904.

Scholarships

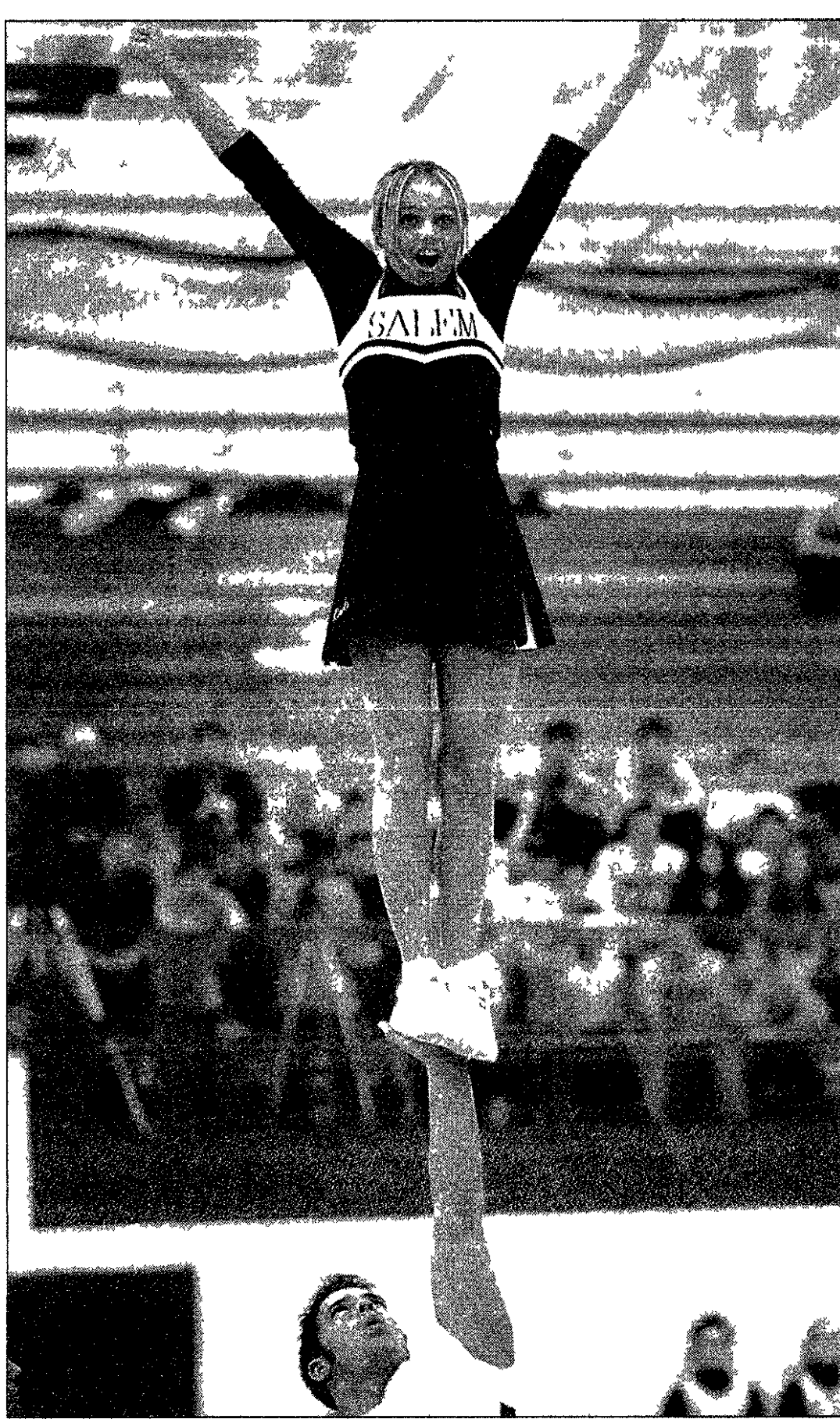
Friday, Feb. 21 is the deadline for submitting applications for Canton Community Foundation scholarships. The 30 scholarships range from \$300 to \$2,000. About half are for \$500.

Application forms are available at the Canton Public Library, the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Plymouth District Library and all high school counselors' offices. They can also be picked up at the foundation's office on the southeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road.

Detour ahead

The county will be closing Canton Center Road for several months as it widens and improves the bridge over the Lower Rouge River south of Palmer (north of Geddes). The official detour will be Ford to Haggerty south to Michigan Avenue.

Local traffic may also want to try Palmer east to Sheldon and then south to Geddes, Palmer east to Lilley south to Michigan or Cherry Hill west to Beck, then south to



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pairs supremacy

Salem's Tony Peters and Jena Hilderley took top honors during the pairs competition at last weekend's national cheerleading championships in Orlando, Fla. Salem's cheer team finished fourth. For more on the story, see page A4.

Underpass project at critical crossing

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

As costs for the Sheldon Road/CSX Railroad underpass project escalate, state revenue sharing funds continue to decline and a weak state and national economy puts pressures on local budgets, Plymouth city officials are rethinking whether they want to spend more than \$500,000 to support the project.

"It may be time to re-evaluate our interest in this project," City Manager Paul Sincock said. "If I had to make a recommendation, not knowing the end price, I think it's more important to put money into our local streets."

The city commission in November 1999 agreed to put \$503,000 into the construction project, which was then estimated to be \$8.8 million. Plymouth Township consented to dedicate just over \$1 million, with federal funding adding \$5.2 million. Wayne County officials have also listed \$500,000 from CSX, which has yet to agree to pay that amount.

Since then, there have been several delays. In November 2002, Wayne County's estimate for completion increased to at least \$9 million. However,

Sincock said another \$85,000 for right-of-way acquisition has been added, plus undetermined costs associated with moving a 36-inch Detroit water main, which the city of Detroit claims is the responsibility of the county, city and township.

"Our attorney has given us four pages of concerns the project cost is open-ended," Sincock said. "We need the county to give us the cost of the project, and if it's more, then it's a political decision if we should proceed."

Three members of the current city commission — Stella Greene, Ron Loiselle and Colleen Pobur — were on the 1999 city commission that voted 7-0 to support the grade separation project.

"If it was the same cost, and everybody was putting in the same amount of money, it would still be a viable project," Pobur said. "It's a different decision now because of changing costs, a change in leadership in Wayne County and a change in our budget. If we have to cut something else to do this, then I would have to think about it."

Greene said she's still in favor of alleviating traffic problems caused by the railroad. "If we

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Plymouth man charged in Internet sex sting

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth Township man is free on \$50,000 bond after being arraigned on eight charges for attempting to have sex with a 13-year-old girl he met on the Internet.

The Wayne County Sheriff Department's Internet Crime Unit Monday arrested 34-year-old William Adlhoch at a Taco Bell restaurant in Southgate, where he was expecting to meet two 13-year-old teens for

sex. Instead, Adlhoch faces seven charges of using a computer and the Internet to communicate with another person to commit a crime, and an eighth charge of sexually abusive activity with a child. Adlhoch was arraigned Tuesday in Dearborn's 19th District Court. He could face up to 20 years in prison if convicted of the charges. "He (Adlhoch) first initiated conversation in a chat room on Jan. 21," said Deputy Ray Johnson,

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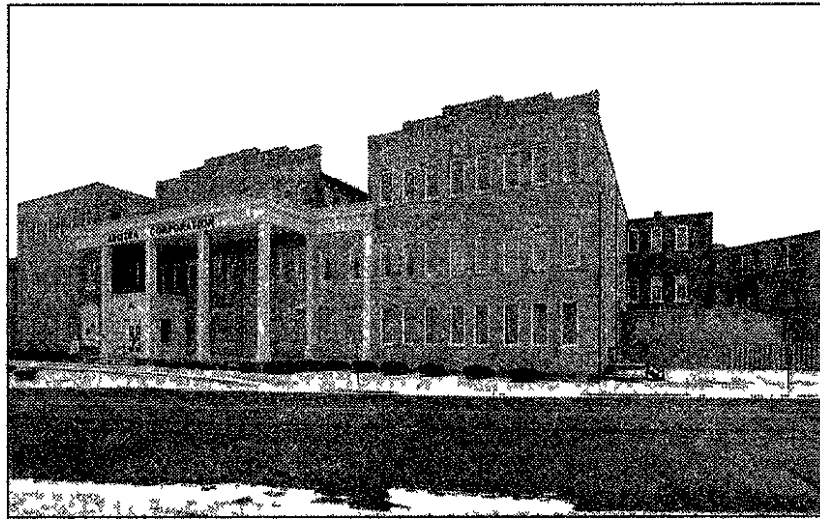
Heavy traffic among Daisy concerns

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Residents who live near the former Daisy BB Gun factory on Union Street gave a cautious thumbs-up to the 163-unit residential project proposed Monday night by developers for the 11-acre site.

Representatives of Joseph Freed & Associates from Wheeling, Ill., claim that Union and Hamilton streets will allow for smooth traffic flow. But residents who live there believe otherwise.

"I like the preservation of the historical building, and I'm glad it's residential, but there's too much density and there's going to be too much traffic," said Kathy Clark, a Union



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New plans are in the works, including lofts and condos, at the former Daisy Air Rifle property in Plymouth.

Street resident for 19 years. "There's really only one way out of this (project), and it's on Union. Hamilton Street is too narrow. We're going to be captive in our driveways because there's too much traffic up and down our street."

Developers like the idea their

project is within walking distance to downtown. But, Michael Michaud, another Union street resident, said the increased traffic will mean trouble for pedestrians.

"You're going to have a street with

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On stage
Find out what the Plymouth Canton AAUW will bring to the stage as its next production in Sunday's Observer.



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a lot of traffic, a lot of people driving very fast, and that's not conducive to pedestrian traffic," Michaud said

Representatives from Freed promised to look at those concerns, as well as others presented by the joint session of the city commission and planning commission They include traffic, density, building aesthetics and environmental concerns from ground lead poisoning

"We are committed to remediate the entire site," said Alan Saposnik, vice president of development for Freed "We will begin in the spring of '03 and have it cleaned by the fall We've done a considerable amount of testing (and found) lead"

According to preliminary sketches, there will be approximately 50 condominiums in the former BB plant, averaging about 900 square feet They will sell for approximately \$200,000 each

Three-story row houses,

'A lot of developments are taking place in what used to be farmland, and you have to get into your car and drive somewhere to go to a local store or coffee shop.'

Alan Saposnik
vice president of development

which will be 2,400 square feet, will sell for \$400,000, two-story townhouses, approximately 1,800 square feet, will go for \$275,000, and one-story flats, designed at 1,100 square feet, will sell for around \$200,000 All will be combination brick and siding

Developers predict nearly 300 new city residents, made up mostly of young couples and empty-nesters, increases in property tax revenue for the city, and more traffic for downtown and Old Village retailers and restaurants

'A lot of developments are taking place in what used to be farmland, and you have to get into your car and drive somewhere to go to a local store or coffee shop,' Saposnik said "Here, you can walk somewhere It has a whole different feel than brand-new construction in the middle of a cornfield I think that's what will make this more attractive to people"

The project impressed both elected and appointed officials who will be making the final decisions on the planned unit development

"It will be cleaned up environmentally, and bring tax dollars into the city," City Commissioner Phil Pursell said "Redevelopment is the only game in town right now"

I think in concept there will be a lot of support for it, but I think we can expect to do quite a bit of work on the details, like the parking, the height and the density," said Tracy Hewitt, planning commissioner "It certainly is quite an improvement over what we have there"

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AROUND TOWN

WILCOX ESSAY CONTEST

Continuing to fulfill Jack Wilcox's desire to benefit the Plymouth-Canton community, encourage interest in local history and assist in the education of youth, the Wilcox Foundation announces the continuation of a scholarship program for the high school seniors in the Plymouth-Canton school district

Some \$36,000 will be awarded May 14-15 to 18 Plymouth-Canton students who research, then write an essay based on interviews with a Plymouth-area resident of the student's choice who is over 80 years of age and has resided in the community at least 40 years

Three Plymouth-Canton educators and three members of the Plymouth-Canton community will serve on the panel of judges which selects the scholarship recipients

According to Win Schrader, a member of the Wilcox Foundation Committee and director of the Scholarship Program, the program, unlike many scholarship programs, is not aimed solely at the top academic students

"Rather, it is interested in promoting broad participation by Plymouth-Canton youth in learning about the history of Plymouth," Schrader said

Accordingly, the criteria for selecting the participants is centered around the time and effort put into research, resourcefulness in tracking down sources of information and interest shown by the student

Two \$3,000 first-place scholarships will be awarded, as will 12 second-place scholarships of \$2,000 each

A random drawing will determine the recipients of four \$1,500 scholarships

Additional contest information is available in the counseling offices of Salem and Canton high schools

RE/MAX SCHOLARSHIP

RE/MAX of Southeastern Michigan is offering a \$25,000 college scholarship program for high school seniors in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties Deadline for applications is March 31

The program — \$1,000 to each of 25 recipients — was established to mark the beginning of a year-long celebration of RE/MAX's 25th anniversary RE/MAX introduced the "American Dream" sponsorship program to recognize the interests and ongoing pursuits of local students

"We established the 'American Dream' scholarship in part to acknowledge that this is a special year for our company," said Jeannette Schneider, vice president and co-regional director of RE/MAX of Southeastern Michigan "Of equal importance, we believe in the value of education as a means for today's youth to become tomorrow's community and business leaders"

To apply, students must provide a short essay on what the 'American Dream' means to them and the role that higher education plays in helping to achieve that dream

Essays and supporting materials will be judged on content, originality and creativity

For more information about the program, or to obtain an entry form, contact Jeannette Schneider, (248) 644-6420, check on-line at www.many-houses.com or visit any local RE/MAX office

CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Plymouth Community Chorus, as part of its music education program, is offering three scholarships to students pursuing an education in the vocal field of performing arts

One \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded to a graduating high school senior, and two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to students in sixth through 11th grades

The scholarships will be awarded at the chorus' May 4 performance of *Broadway Legends*

The scholarships are intended to assist in the pursuit of studies in the field of vocal music, an applied vocational career in the field of vocal music, academic study of voice, or the study of voice for the purpose of organized recreational or community singing

Applications must be postmarked by April 3, and can be obtained by calling Sherrie

Northway, (313) 533-4795 or by writing to Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 70017, Plymouth, MI 48170

RADIO AUCTION

The annual WSDP 88.1-FM radio auction, proceeds from which benefit the student-run radio station for Plymouth-Canton schools, takes place Saturday, May 10

Listeners will be able to bid on items donated by area businesses during the auction, which takes place from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

New items will be available every half hour Money raised from the auction will be used for equipment upgrades and to fund three scholarships the station offers annually to graduates

Beginning in April, station supporters can keep track of new donated items by checking www.881theescape.com, the station's Web site

Listeners from around the world will be able to listen to the auction via the World Wide Web

"We were excited to receive calls from Chicago, North Carolina and the Netherlands during last year's auction," said station manager Bill Keith "I'm hoping for even greater response from our alumni and out-of-town friends this year"

Station volunteers will be contacting businesses for donations through the end of April Businesses interested in donating items can call the station, (734) 416-7732

AAUW PLAY

The Plymouth-Canton Branch of the American Association of University Women presents its production of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* at 7:30 p.m. March 6-7 and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 8

The play will be performed at O'Leary Auditorium in Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt in Garden City

Tickets will be on sale at all Plymouth-Canton Schools Feb. 11-13, at all Garden City Schools Feb. 18-20, and at Little Book Shoppe on the Park, 380 S. Main in Plymouth, Feb. 22-March 5 Admission is \$4

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Holocaust survivor tells students about concentration camp horror

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

As a Holocaust survivor, 72-year-old Irene Butter of Ann Arbor believes it's her responsibility to tell real life stories of the atrocities of World War II in hopes that history doesn't repeat itself.

"I feel it's my responsibility as a survivor to be a witness to the story, and remember the millions in the Holocaust who didn't survive to tell their story," Butter told an assembly of seventh-graders at Discovery Middle School on Monday.

Butter said her first six years of life were "quite comfortable. My brother and I were spoiled by grandparents, parents, cousins, aunts and uncles. I have only positive memories of my early childhood."

In the mid-1930s, as Adolf Hitler gained power in Germany, the conditions changed drastically for the Jewish people, many of whom



Holocaust survivor Irene Butter of Ann Arbor

lost their homes, businesses and were deported to concentration camps.

Telling the Discovery students her family "saw the handwriting on the wall," they moved to Amsterdam in 1937,

the same city where Anne Frank lived. After a few "peaceful and harmonious" years, the Germans then invaded Holland and "we experienced what we had hoped to escape."

Butter described to students the "bombs crashing, marching soldiers, parachutes over the sky, soldiers smashing windows as the bombs fell. The Germans occupied the Netherlands and they were in charge."

The auditorium was silent as Butter told students how every day activities, those taken for granted by them, were taken away from Jews.

"We no longer were allowed to go to the movies, to go to parks, to go to swimming pools, to any kinds of public places," she said. "We were not allowed to visit friends who were not Jewish, and non-Jewish friends were not allowed in our house."

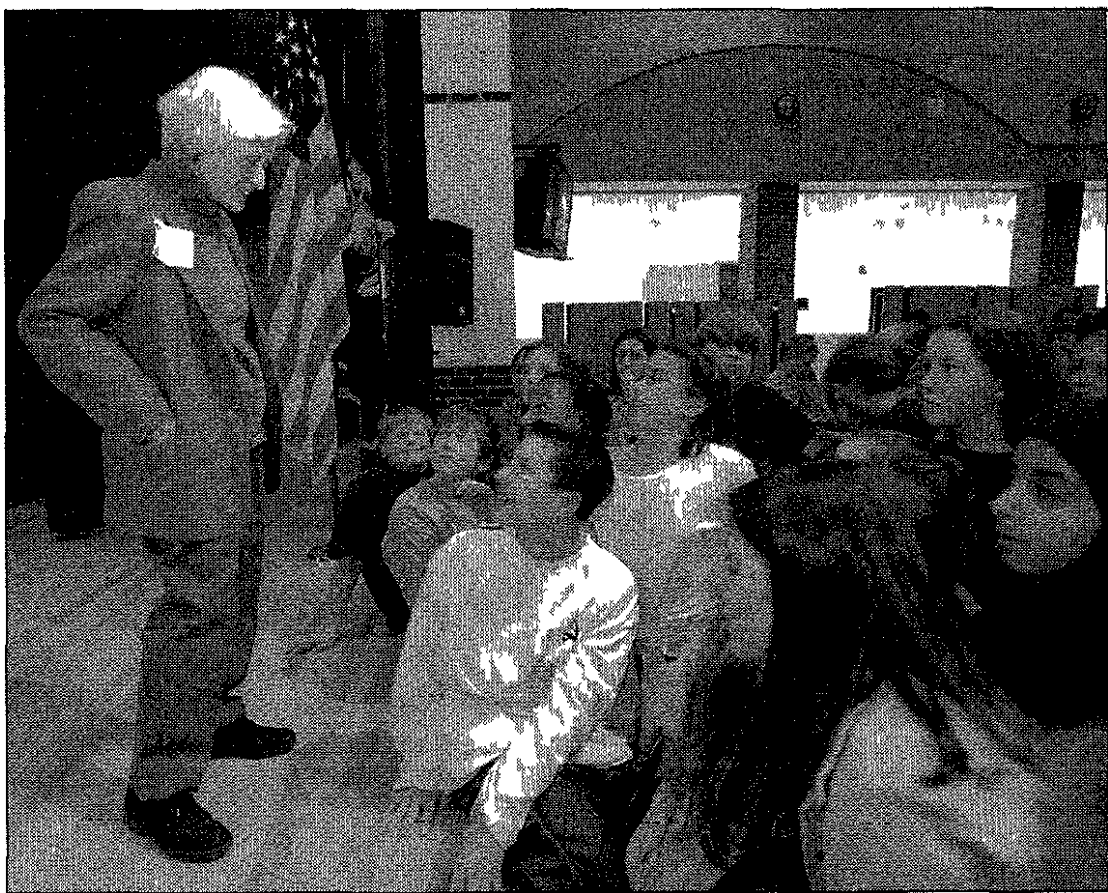
"At one point we all had to turn in our bicycles. Jewish children were expelled from public schools there were also curfews and Jews were required to wear a yellow Star of David."

"If you weren't wearing an identity star, you could be imprisoned," Butter added. "The star served the same purpose as different colored skin."

On a hot day in 1943, at age 12, it was Butter's turn to take the long train ride to Westerbork, a German concentration camp.

"We were squeezed into them 40-60 people in each car, without water, without toilets, without fresh air," she said.

Nearly eight months later, Butter and her family were sent to Bergen-Belsen. "It wasn't an extermination camp, it was called the slow death camp. Every morning we woke and



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Holocaust survivor Irene Butter of Ann Arbor talks with seventh grade students at Discovery Middle School Monday following her lecture.

looked around to see who was still alive."

In what Butter described as "incredible luck," her family was part of a prisoner exchange and they were sent to Switzerland. Her father died on the second day of the trip, her mother and brother were hospitalized, and she was sent to a displacement camp in northern Africa.

Eventually, Butter and her family were reunited in the United States.

"Life (in America) has had its ups and downs, but never as brutal as the days of World War

II," she said. "America, for us, was the land of freedom and opportunities."

Butter urged students to "fight for peace and justice. Believe in your own humanity and what you believe in. Interrupt the patterns of bigotry, prejudice and discrimination by defending what is fair and right."

"My life is an illustration of the importance of holding onto hope in times of darkness and tragedy, and trusting that better times will come," she said.

Many Discovery students walked away with a more vivid understanding of the Holocaust.

"It was very sad," said Meghan Strahan, 13, of Canton. "I couldn't think how bad it was as she was telling her story, and I've read a lot of books on the Holocaust. It's inhumane."

"She taught us a lot of stuff about how bad the Holocaust was," added Ali Khalil, 12, of Canton. "She suffered through a lot and I hope no one has to ever go through that again."

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Discovery Middle School seventh graders Mahela Ashraf from left, Steven Marcus, Jaclyn Cook, John Shields and Jesse Forrester listen to Holocaust survivor Irene Butter during an assembly Monday.

Plymouth Township board hears comment about Beacon Hill SAD

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

The present and future of Beacon Hill Drive was the topic of discussion at a township board meeting Monday, where trustees approved taking another step toward repaving the street.

People living near and along the residential street said the street has become a popular shortcut between Ann Arbor Trail and North Territorial. "It has become a public road used by the large community,"

said township resident Andon von Will. "There is always traffic speeding through."

Trustee Chuck Curmi said Beacon Hill's thoroughfare use might become more pronounced when Sheldon Road closes for railroad underpass construction, tentatively scheduled to begin this spring.

"When Sheldon Road closes, away we go," Curmi said. "This is the first special assessment district I've seen that I don't feel good about."

Clerk Marilyn Massengill said she has heard some complaints

from residents about semi-truck traffic on Beacon Hill. Any semi-trucks using residential streets must meet weight requirements, and are only allowed if making deliveries.

Under special assessments, property owners along streets slated for improvement are petitioned. If 60 percent or more sign the petition, township trustees may vote to approve it, and the property owners all share the costs. Typically, they have up to 10 years to pay for it.

Before the township approves the project, property owners

have the right to remove their names from the petition, and the township can remove property owners' names from the list. James Bowling, who lives on Ann Arbor Trail, said his name should be removed from the list. "I'm not part of Beacon Hill at all," he said. "The subdivision and the road is alongside me. I

don't use it, I have no access to it and no reason to use it."

Rhett Gronewelt, spokesman for Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, the paving company that will do the work if approved, said that Bowling was included because he will most likely benefit from the street improvement. But because he

does not live on the street, he is only being assessed 25 percent of what other Beacon Hill property owners are being assessed.

Curmi disagreed. "I don't have any problem removing (Bowling) from the assessment," he said.

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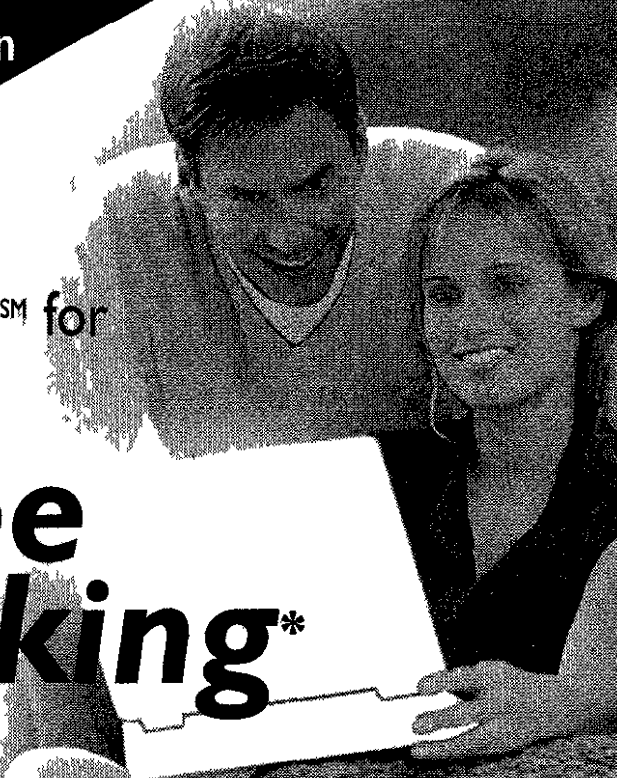
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Salem team wins pairs title

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Salem High School's varsity cheerleading squad finished in fourth place last weekend in national competition.

Anyone who missed the chance to see the squad perform last weekend in Orlando, Fla., or at a Salem varsity football or basketball game will be able to catch the show on ESPN. The sports channel will air the competition, including Salem's performance, sometime in April.

Two members of Salem's squad, Tony Peters and Jena Hilderley, finished first in pairs competition.

Another Michigan cheerleading squad that did well was Utica's Eisenhower High School, which ranked fourth nationally in small-coed competition.

Coach JoDee Dillon said much of the squad's "grunt work" was done during November, the off-season time



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Salem High School cheerleaders perform Tuesday during half-time of the Rocks' basketball game against Canton. The squad finished fourth in the national cheerleading championships in Orlando, Fla., last weekend.

between football and basketball season. Squad members practiced nearly every day right up until heading down to Orlando. "They just worked so hard and were so focused," Dillon said. But the whole squad had a solid foundation, too, as Dillon noticed beginning last summer. "When they were at cheerleading camp in Kentucky, their skill level was pretty high - and

continued to rise up," she said. Two other cheerleading pairs from Salem's varsity squad also competed in Orlando. Seventh-place pairs honors went to Jason Kennison and Katte Morgan and ninth place went to Justin Groesbeck and Samee Stencel. Choreographer Pat Bierre was at the helm in guiding the squad through the music, which was comprised of several different genres.

Marilyn Morgan, mother of Salem cheerleader Katte Morgan, was on hand in Orlando to cheer on her daughter. "They did incredibly well as a

team," Morgan said. "They wanted this. They wanted to put Salem on the map."

Salem Varsity cheerleaders include Brendon Caryl, Lydia Dobson, Mike Elder, Justin Groesbeck, Jena Hilderley, Joe McGinn, Katie Morgan, Christin Nycek, Tony Peters, Kim Peterson, Brittin Pollack, Steve Shull, Samee Stencel, Brandy Wanniger, Nick Monardis, Jason Kennison, Dylan Tobin, Kim Lindberg, Whitney Bennett, Kym Rensku, Nicole Ret and Callie Kappler.

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The Plymouth Salvation Army is sponsoring a chili cooking competition and basket auction fund-raiser on Sunday, Feb. 23 from 5-7 p.m. at the Army's hall, 9451 S. Main Street.

The organization is looking for the following:

■ People to cook chili and bring it in for a tasting competition

■ Chili lovers willing to taste the entries and donate money, "voting" with their cash contributions

■ People or businesses willing to donate small baskets filled with such items as bath goods, gourmet foods or toys

■ Bidders willing to bid on the baskets

Major Jacque Hull explained that the local chapter must support Salvation Army World Services, missionaries who

serve in poor areas around the world.

"Our share is about \$16,500 and I have vowed that we will raise that this year," she said.

Hull said they must work all year on making the money, and that the local unit must "do its fair share. We don't have a choice."

The chili and basket auction is just one fund-raiser. Another one - a giant garage sale at the Army's building - will be held this summer for the World Services mission.

Anyone planning on having their chili judged should call the Salvation Army at (734) 453-5464 to reserve a space.

The Army's signature Red Kettle Campaign raised about \$130,000 this year. The agency serves clients in Plymouth, and Plymouth and Canton townships.

LIBRARY PICKS

Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their list of Best Sellers based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library 453-0750.

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who pretended to be a 13-year-old girl from Southgate when approached on the Internet. "We started a basic conversation and then he asked how old I was. When I told him 13, he started talking sex and asking if I was starting to develop. He wanted to meet on the day after our first chat."

"The initial conversation lasted about two hours, and every time we talked it was about the same length," Johnson said. "I talked with him on 11 different days before the arrest."

Johnson said most of the time Adlhoeh would initiate the conversation, finding the "grrl" in a chat room. Sometimes, Johnson would say "Hi" to see where the conversation would journey.

"He chatted from his work computer, his home computer and on his cell phone, from which he had Internet access," Johnson added. "One time he was apparently in the Southgate area because he wanted to meet in 10 minutes. We got a crew out there, but he was already gone."

"We didn't hear from him from four days, so I thought he spotted us," Johnson said. "But, on Jan. 27 we had another conversation and in the first six minutes he asked when we were going to meet."

Johnson said Adlhoeh and the "grrl" set up a date to meet, "but I blew him off. He got upset, but I told him my mom came home."

"On Feb. 6, I told him I was planning to skip school with my best friend," Johnson said. "He then asked if we could have a threesome. So, we set up a meeting on Monday (Feb. 10) at Taco Bell. He was to meet us there, buy us lunch and go to my house afterwards."

"He was late, so we wondered if he would really show up," Johnson said. "He finally came in, looked around, and couldn't find two 13-year-old girls."

When he got on his cell phone to listen for messages, we approached him and asked him to step outside, where we cuffed him and placed him under arrest.

"We searched his car and found a briefcase in the trunk. In it there was a sex toy and condoms," Johnson said.

The Internet Crime Unit under former Sheriff Bob Ficano, now the Wayne County executive, had a 100 percent conviction rate with nearly 30 arrests since 1998, according to Johnson. The unit headed by newly appointed Sheriff Warren Evans has caught four suspects in a five-week period.

"We're working on expanding

the Internet Crime Unit," Evans said. "It's like patrolling a neighborhood, except it's on the Internet. It has the same deterrent effect on crime. Some criminals may stop for fear they might get caught."

Johnson said parents need to be aware of what their children are doing on the Internet to keep them away from predators.

"Many children are naive about what's out there," Johnson said. "If they educate their children about what's right and wrong, they will let their parents know if they are approached, and we can stop this type of crime."

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Be on the lookout: chat concerns

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department offers the following dangers and risks for which parents should be on the lookout when their children are using Internet chat rooms:

- Offensive language and adult conversation
- Because of its interactive nature, a chat room or chat group is the most likely activi-

ty online through which children will encounter people who want to harm them.

■ Too much time on line limits a child's well-rounded development by taking the place of friends, schoolwork, sports and other activities.

- Parenting Tips
- Accompany your child into chat rooms, until he or she learns your safety rules.
- Teach your child to

never give out personal information such as his or her name or address, school name or address, or anything else that is personally identifying.

■ Set a rule that your child never arranges an in-person meeting.

■ Limit your child to specific chat rooms or consider blocking out chat rooms entirely.

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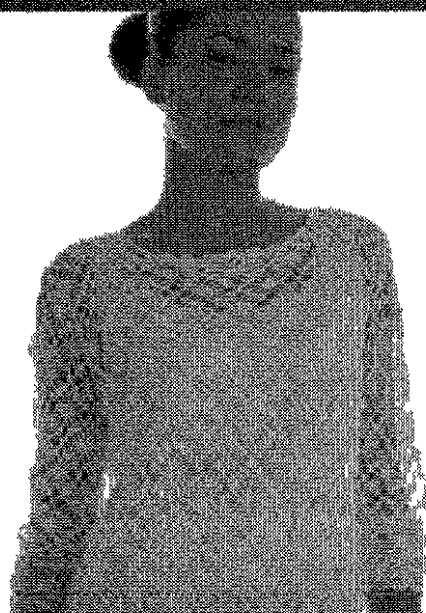
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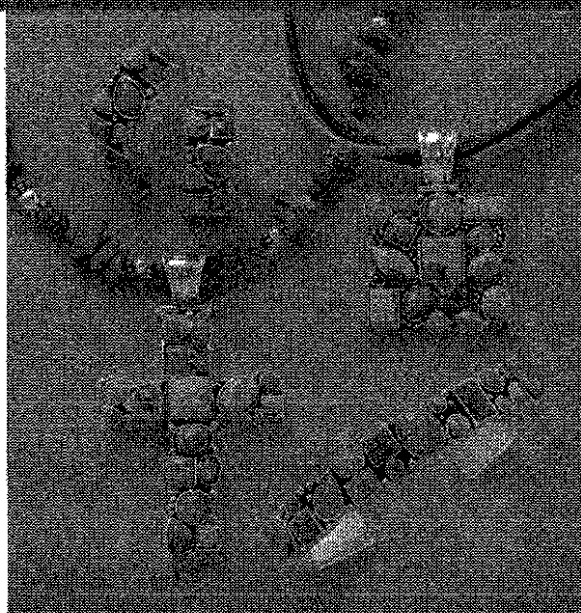


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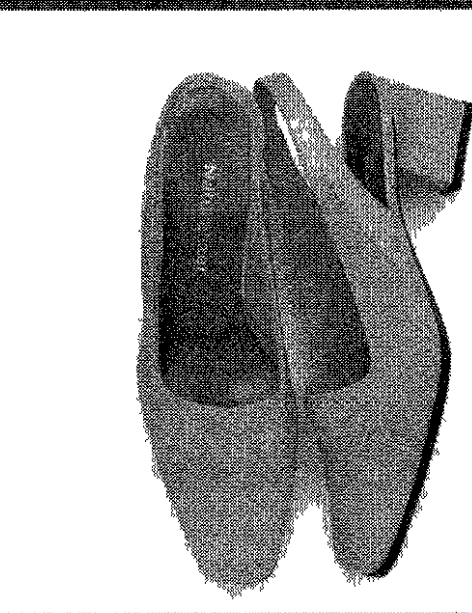
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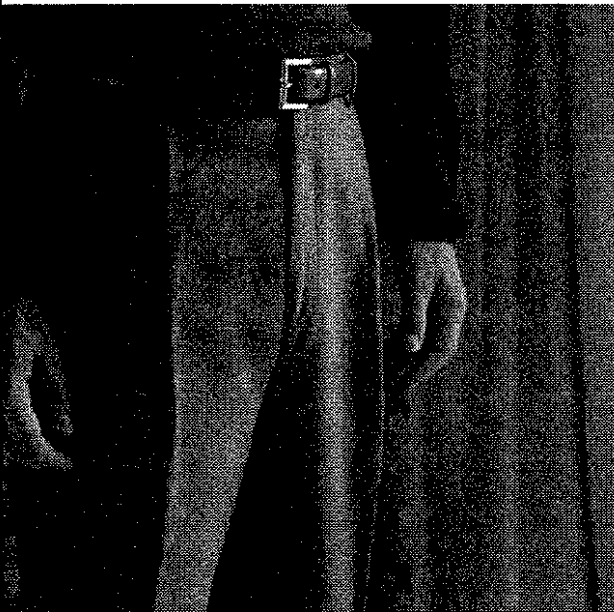
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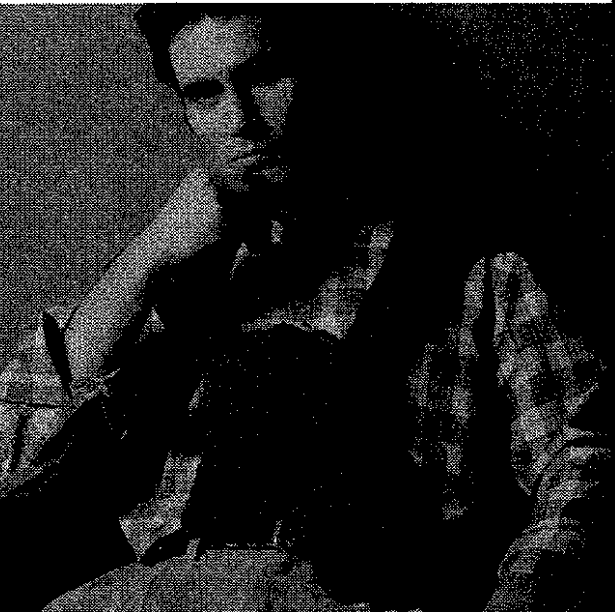
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Grandmother celebrates 103rd birthday

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

"Did you get my dimples?" asked Florence Neumann as her picture was being taken. Dressed in her Sunday best, she was right where she wants to be - the center of attention.

prayers and doing the rosary. She'll say, 'I'll say a prayer for you,'" said Fry, adding that personally, she thinks her longevity is due to her feistiness.



Neumann

She's the entertainment around here, said Melissa Fry, health care supervisor at the Grand Court on Joy Road in Westland.

Neumann has a right to be the center of attention these days. Her family recently gathered at the assisted living facility to help her celebrate her 103rd birthday.

Neumann was born Jan 27, 1900, and was the third-youngest of John and Monica Embach's 12 children. She grew up in Corktown - "on Church Street," she says - and attended St. Boniface Catholic School.

Neumann was born Jan 27, 1900, and was the third-youngest of John and Monica Embach's 12 children. She grew up in Corktown - "on Church Street," she says - and attended St. Boniface Catholic School. "We had seven, eight bedrooms," Neumann said about the home she grew up in. "Seven up, one down." Kris shakes her head. "All I know is that it had a lot of bedrooms," she adds. She shakes her head again when her grandmother talks about the time she danced with

Fred Astaire at a Knights of Columbus Ball in Grosse Pointe when she was 16. "She danced with everyone and danced a lot at the Detroit Yacht Club, but I don't think she ever danced with Fred Astaire," she said. "She did get to meet Coleman Young once." She also shakes her head as Neumann rattles off her full name - Florence Marie Leona Margaret Monica Embach Neumann. The middle names are in a slightly different order, but that's OK, Kris said. After graduation from St. Boniface, Neumann went to business school and, following graduation, took a job as a legal secretary with Union Trust, a Detroit title company. She married her late husband, George Neumann Jr., on Sept. 25, 1927, and quit working to raise their three children - George and John, who flew in from Florida for the celebration, and MaryAnn, who is deceased. After World War II, she returned to work as a secretary for the Detroit Board of

Education and became a charter member of the Michigan Education Association before returning in the 1960s. "She's amazed she still gets a pension from the school board after all these years," Fry said. The family lived in Detroit for 50 years before moving to Dearborn Heights in 1980. She moved to the Grand Court seven years ago after her husband died on Oct. 14, 1996. Neuman has 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren who live in Farmington, Plymouth, Bloomfield and elsewhere in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties. Staffers say she sits in the lobby and talks with people, she doesn't want to be bothered with Bingo. She loves jewelry and proudly shows off a small heart pendant that her son purchased and that, she says, was "blessed by the pope." "She's a fashion queen," said Fry. "She does a lot for herself at 103. She's one of my favorites."

Patterson bill would aid seniors with drug costs

State Senator Bruce Patterson, R, Canton, has introduced a bill allowing Michigan to create a multi-state consortium to purchase drugs at cost and then pass along the savings to seniors. "Prescription drug costs appear to be excessively high and are unaffordable for many of our seniors," Patterson said. "This piece of legislation will alleviate some of the burden our seniors continually face when purchasing their prescriptions." The bill allows for states to band together to purchase drugs from pharmaceutical manufacturers or wholesale distributors at bulk prices in order to lower costs for seniors. It calls for a system to be established to distribute products and services to qualifying seniors. Under the legislation, qualifying seniors must be 50 or older and have an income at or below the federal poverty line. "Seniors have come to me with their concerns and I am

pleased to be able to offer this bill as a step in the right direction towards lowering the cost of prescription drugs. In this difficult economy, we need to be creative to help our constituents," Patterson said.

OUT-OF-STATE TRASH

He has also introduced a resolution today that would give Michigan the authority to ban out-of-state solid waste dumping as soon as Congress amends federal law. "Michigan has been forced to become one of the largest dumping grounds of imported solid waste in the country. This is unacceptable," Patterson said. "Being forced to accept unlimited volumes of garbage from outside our state is a serious long-term problem," Patterson said. "It would seem that with the long-term effects placed on Michigan, we should have the ability to regulate what comes across state and international borders."

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OBITUARIES

Lucille V. Fisch

Services for Lucille Fisch, 89, of Plymouth were held Feb 8 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev F Richard Pickelhaupt officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs Fisch was born May 6, 1913, in Portland, Ore., and died Feb 5, 2003, in Plymouth.

She had lived in Plymouth for 16 years. Mrs Fisch was a member of Pi Kappa Sigma (National Teacher's Sorority) at Wayne State University. She has a elementary teaching degree from Wayne State. She taught early elementary school in the Detroit Public Schools for six years. She was also a member of the Pmoohle Card Club, Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Detroit for 57 years. Her hobbies included piano, cards, gardening, and cooking.

Mrs Fisch was preceded in death by her husband, Edward J. Fisch. Survivors include sons, Edward (Carol) Fisch, Jr of Sarasota, Fla and Richard (Karin) Fisch of Canton, grandsons, Tom (Jennifer) Fisch, Mike Fisch, Brad (Kristin) Fisch, and Jeff (Halle) Fisch, step-granddaughter, Lea Langenburg, and great-grandson, Brayden Riley Fisch.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 2350 S Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Delmar W. Cockrum

Services for Delmar Cockrum, 83, of Plymouth, were held Feb 4 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev Doc Ortman officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr Cockrum was born Aug 4, 1919, in Kansas City, Mo., and died Feb 1, 2003, in Plymouth. He was a farmer. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Lena Cockrum of Plymouth, daughters, Carmen (Brent) Cording of Livonia, Bernadine (Herb) Dean of South Lyon, and Mary (Tim) Moyer of Grass Lake, sons, Joseph Curmi of

Canton, George Curmi of Calif, Jean Curmi of Plymouth, and Michael Curmi of Rochester Hills, brother, John Cockrum, sister, Mary Grimes, six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Jane Schomberger

Services for Elizabeth Schomberger, 78, of Plymouth were held Feb 10 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev Doc Ortman officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs Schomberger was born Dec 12, 1924, in Toledo, Ohio, and died Feb 6, 2003, in Superior Township. She was a custodian at East Middle School and Central Middle School, retiring after 20 years of service. She came to the Plymouth community in 1945 from Dearborn. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth since 1945. She enjoyed volunteering at church, casino gambling, traveling, and going to antique auctions. She was a great cook, and was famous in the family for her apple pie.

Mrs Schomberger was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, James Schomberger.

Survivors include sons, James and Robert Schomberger of Plymouth, daughter, Christine (Randolph) Battersby of Northville, two grandchildren, and sisters, Eleanor Russ of Dearborn Hts and Esther Balcerzak of Temperance.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Capuchins, 1740 Mt Elliott Avenue, Detroit, MI 48207-3496.

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Lehmon C. Clark

Services for Lehmon Clark, 85, of Plymouth, on Feb 4 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with Mr John Paton officiating. Burial was at Unrted Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Mr Clark was born March 29, 1917, in Geneva County, Ala., and died Feb 1, 2003, in Plymouth. He was a machine operator in the steel industry. He was a member of

NorthRidge Church and served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr Clark was preceded in death by his son, Bob Clark and daughter, Patricia Lynn Clark.

Survivors include wife, Thelma L. Clark of Plymouth, daughter, Carolyn (Douglas) Dent of South Lyon, son, Richard A. (Diane) Clark of Atlanta, Ga., sisters, Pauline Froehlich, Irene Adkns, and Lucille Wood, brothers, Nelson Clark, Lloyd Clark and Wade Clark, granddaughter, Emily Davis, and grandson, Jonathan Davis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburg Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010.

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Phyllis June Olson

Services for Phyllis Olson, 78, of Plymouth, were held Feb 13 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Mrs Olson was born April 15, 1924, in Detroit and died Feb 9, 2003, in Livonia. She was a loving wife and mother as well as homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Detroit. She was a member of Newburg United Methodist Church. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, china painting, ceramics, and gardening.

Mrs Olson was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Earl. Survivors include son, Mark (Denise) Olson of Canton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Terry B. Gould Trust, 3550 Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335 (attention Myra Zolynski). This memorial is in support of organ donations.

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Robert L. Sockow

Services for Robert Sockow, 83, of Canton were held Feb 11 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr Sockow was born May 5, 1919, in Plymouth and died Feb 8,

2003, in Westland. He was a machine repairman at the Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth for 33 years. He was a life-long Plymouth resident. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corp during World War II.

He and his family built their home in Plymouth and enjoyed helping others with their home construction. He loved to travel. In his later years, he enjoyed doing needlepoint. He had a great sense of humor and will be missed by the family and friends that loved him.

Survivors include wife of 53 years, Leslie Sockow of Westland, son, Paul (Pam) Sockow of Canton, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 485 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich 48170.

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Anna Mathews

Services for Anna Mathews, 87, of Plymouth will be held Friday, Feb 14, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with interment at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs Mathews was born Sept 30, 1915, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and died Feb 10, 2003.

Mrs Mathews was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Thomas L. Mathews, Sr., brothers, Alex, Joseph and John Kopacz, and sisters, Mary Petro, Helen Levandoski, and Verna Becoskey.

Survivors include daughter, Elaine A. (Terry) Hoffman, daughter, Joan M. Mathews, son, Thomas L. (June) Mathews, Jr., sisters, Julia (John) Wido, Gusta Petro, and Mildred Gomez, brother, James Kopacz, seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Michigan Chapter, 107 April Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

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Staley won't seek more time on school board

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Schools Trustee Marcy Staley will not be seeking re-election. Staley said she will use the time to care for her mother, who has been diagnosed with macular degeneration.

"She already has lost about 90 percent vision in one eye, and in all likelihood will lose the same amount in the other eye," said Staley, a Canton resident. "I want to be able to take care of her. Family is always first and foremost."

Staley was appointed to fill the seat vacated by Steve Guile in December 2001. She then ran in June 2002 for the one-year unexpired term, defeating Debia Madonna.

"I will miss being on the board," Staley said. "I've enjoyed my tenure, as short as it might seem to some people. If you add it on to the time I've spent on the housing committee and community council, it's been a long career."

"I'm not going to disappear, but I'm going to find something that will give me more flexibility in my schedule and allow me to take care of her," she said. "You only get one chance to take care of your parents, and I want to do that."

While budget issues have been difficult in the recent past for the Board of Education, Staley said her toughest moments are dealing with expulsions of students.

"Expulsion hearings are very, very difficult," she said. "When a kid is in that type of crisis situation, to see that type of failure close and personal."

On the upside of that, my favorite thing is a readmittance hearing," added Staley, "when somebody has made a mistake and found a way to turn themselves around."

Staley said she believes the Plymouth-Canton school district is poised for greatness. "Opening three schools in three years and being able to do it on time and under budget speaks volumes about what we're able to do here," she said. "I think we'll do really well."

There will be two, 4-year seats up for grabs in the June 9 election. Mark Slavens, who is completing a four-year term, said he'll decide in a few weeks whether to seek re-election.

Elections Clerk Elizabeth Adams said election information will be available at the school administration offices in early March.

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OUR VIEWS

Is underpass a need, or a want?

Having a nice, new underpass at the railroad crossing would be a nice luxury for city and township travelers, but there comes a point when it becomes a luxury, not a necessity

And we've reached that point

In case you missed it, the \$9 million project to alleviate traffic problems along Sheldon Road caused by lengthy trains still hasn't begun. It has been slowed by engineering problems, by decisions on how to adequately provide water to the area once the project begins and, quite frankly, by the foot-dragging of CSX officials.

Negotiations between Wayne County, which is managing the project, and the railroad have taken longer than expected, or is necessary CSX is on the hook for the smallest portion of the project, yet railroad officials still haven't signed the necessary agreements that would allow the project to move forward.

Meanwhile, Plymouth Township has committed about \$1 million to the project, and the city of Plymouth has set aside more than \$500,000. Officials in both municipalities would like to see the project move forward, because it would be of great benefit to their residents.

However, at some point both governments must re-evaluate their positions on the project. Gov Jennifer Granholm is going to make budget cuts soon, and all indications are that state revenue sharing is going to be hit hard.

With a dwindling pot from which to yank cold, hard cash, officials in both the city and township are going to have to make cold, hard decisions on this project. It's already getting near the point where it will have to be delayed until at least the fall — Detroit Water officials say the 36-inch main that must be moved can't be touched between May and September, which it calls peak water season — if it gets off the ground at all this year.

The county recently submitted another cost to the city, some \$85,000 for right-of-way acquisition. The city may also have to pay to move the water main (although it could sue Detroit Water for that cost post-project).

Does the city commission vote to continue this project, or does it want to pave local city streets? There's almost certainly not going to be enough money for both, and we believe the city must take care of its local needs before worrying about a luxury.

The township doesn't have the same concern, because it doesn't pave local streets. However, the township stands to lose a significant portion of its state revenue sharing funds, and may have to make a decision on the underpass in the not-too-distant future.

It's time for CSX to stand up and do what's right for the project. In any event, officials in both the city and township must weigh need against want before deciding whether this project is worth it after all.

Granholm offers a bipartisan challenge

Gov Jennifer Granholm made no attempt to sugar coat a bad situation.

She has inherited a budget disaster. This year's state budget will fall \$285 million short, including a constitutionally mandated cut of \$127 million in school aid. She has asked the legislature to pass an executive order to cut \$158 million from the general fund.

But things will only get worse. The projected budget deficit for the 2004 budget which begins in October is \$1.7 billion.

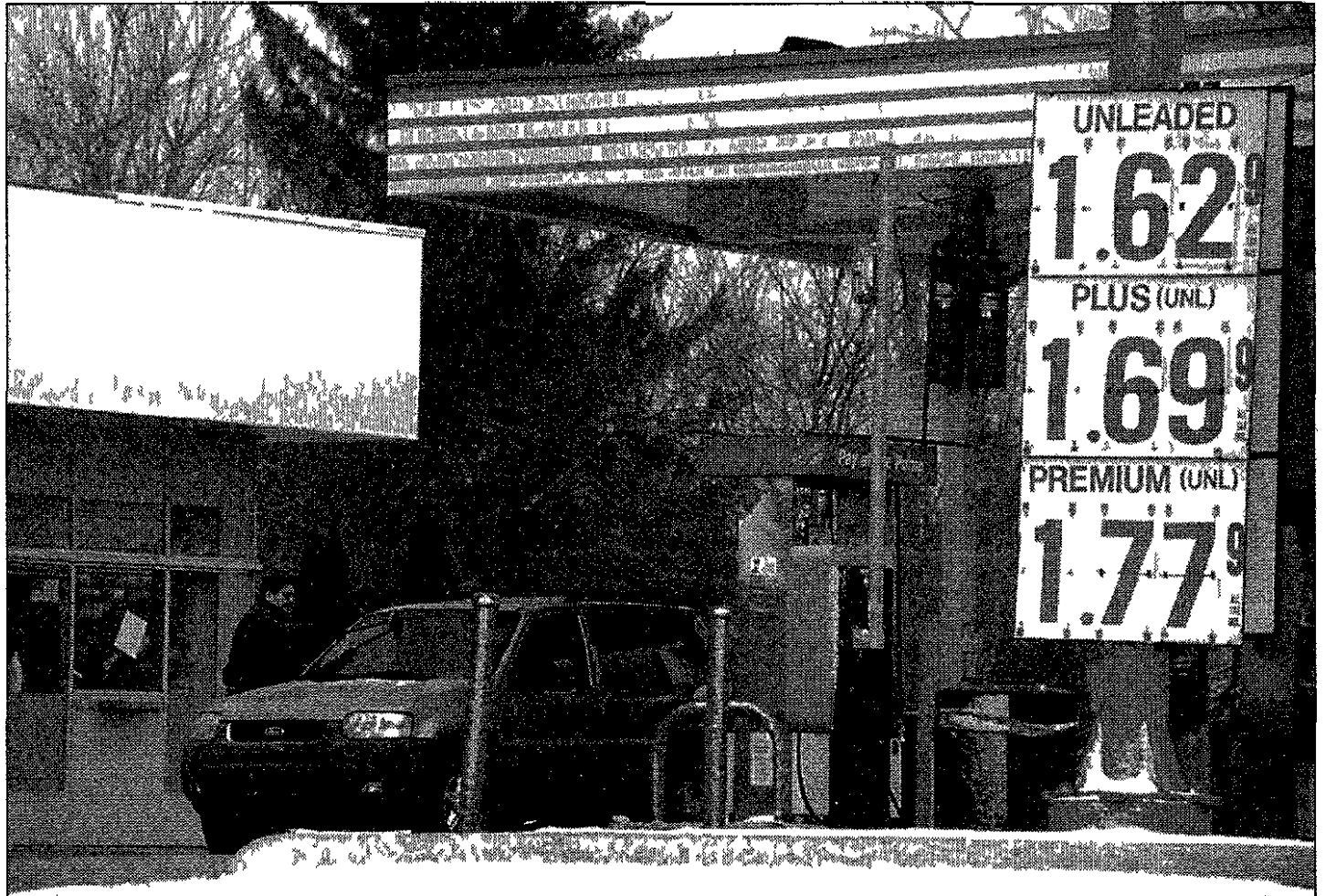
In her State of the State address, the governor told state lawmakers and citizens that as required by law she would present a balanced budget proposal March 1.

"Though I did not cause this problem, I will see that we fix it," she said.

The Democratic governor has to work her budget through a Republican-dominated legislature.

Last week, she paid the legislators a compliment that was also a challenge. "Together, we will have to work hard. We have to innovate, and we will have to act as one community — especially here in this building. I applaud the Republican leadership of Sen. (Ken) Sikkema and Speaker (Rick) Johnson for their willingness to work with this Democrat and Michigan's Democrats, to move beyond partisanship, faction, friction and ego to achieve common ground. We were elected as Democrats and Republicans, but we serve as Michiganders and Americans."

Her plans to blend private initiative with streamlined government programs should stimulate true bipartisan programs.



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With the threat of war with Iraq looming, sights like this are becoming more common, with gas prices jumping with every new speculation.

LETTERS

Good teachers needed

I am a senior at Salem High School, my fourth year at the school and at the park. During these past four years, I have had many teachers, some wonderful, some good, and some, which I did not think, were so good or wonderful. This physics teacher is one of the wonderful teachers.

He has been a teacher at the park for many years, over these years, he has provided his students with an understanding of physics. Physics is an obscure concept to many of us and he uses demonstrations to show how relevant the subject is to us in our daily lives. These demonstrations make the class fun and exciting, his enthusiasm and energy for the subject is one reason so many students actually enjoy his classes.

Perhaps he should have requested permission to use the BB gun for the demonstration, even though it had been allowed in previous years. I am sure that he would never intentionally violate a school rule or protocol and his focus was on the preparation for the demonstration. He is very conscious of our safety during these demonstrations and would never put a student in harm's way.

I also have great respect for the student's mother that called the police. She wasn't just dropping off her child at the school, she was paying attention and helping to ensure all the students' safety at the park.

I am proud of the way the school and local law enforcement officers reacted, had the circumstances been different their actions would have prevented another disaster such as took place at other schools around the country in the past few years.

I just hope that you maintain perspective when considering further reaction to this situation because we need teachers like him.

Stephanie Kivell
Plymouth

Legacy debate

We can expect and, in some cases, require substantive discussion and debate regarding major issues or events. Particularly noteworthy is the "changing of the guard" at the pinnacle of power in Lansing.

This observer offers some additional comment, not new certainly, but perhaps more specific or pointed. The background, current status, and departure of Mr. Engler has been well-documented. Such is particularly true in the local press. However, when the terms legacy and legendary are bandied about (perhaps somewhat prematurely) one might pause and at least take a breath.

Is it not true that one of the early accomplishments of the governor's tenure was, in effect, the release or removal of mentally disadvantaged from current housing to fend for themselves? Maybe a bit abruptly? Many with no satisfactory place to go?

Is it not also true Mr. Engler was quite adept at demeaning and demonizing the public school teacher for inferred attitudes, motivations and actions? Substantiation of many of these allegations, and insinuations unworthy of the public, were few and slow in coming. Nothing like having a public servant scapegoat.

Is it not at least conceivable that the governor's debt to big business and its continued profiteering at the expense of the "little" man, i.e., the lower middle and below income groups, are factors in his

longevity, influence and power?

Mr. Engler is a brilliant tactician, astute politician and a master manipulator of his supporters. No doubt many of his accomplishments were of decided benefit to the "state" as a whole. Certainly a list of his credentials and credits should be readily available. And certainly the phrase "you got game" is inappropriate for a man of his stature.

However, "how" the game is played and the consistency of the rules might well be examined. Does expediency, "practicality" and expansion of power take precedence above helping those least able to protect themselves or eke out even the most meager existence? Compassionate use of power should not be confused with abuse of power.

Many worthy politicians, if not all from time to time, utilize the "bully pulpit" advantageously. No party preference is singled out or exempted in this context. Persuasion, cajoling and the practice of trading support or exchange of votes on crucial issues is not new or evil. The "correct" vote. The final tally appears to be what really matters. But who are the perennial losers in this process? What is the human cost in the long haul? The most vulnerable in society, the defenseless, the have-nots who have no effective means to cry out or be heard.

The governor's legacy is a work in progress and best left to the historians. At this juncture, one might offer the "trite" comment. Does the end justify any means? (statement modified to make a point). In the minds of the wealthy, privileged and powerful, perhaps. Another thought might be related to a degree. All is fair in love, war and politics. Will the status quo ever change?

Joe Henshaw
Plymouth

Others could learn

A few of the letters and a column by Brad Kadrich concerning teacher Steve Rea bringing a BB gun to school deserve some comment.

I would like to commend the anonymous parent who made the right decision to call police the morning the incident happened. When firearms are involved, or the assumption that one is, prompt and decisive action needs to be taken. I also believe, despite what one writer shared, that our police department's tactical response was appropriate.

If you recall, during the Columbine incident, tactical officers were reluctant to do what they are trained to do, and that is to secure an area, and systematically search and clear that area room by room to allow for safe exit of students and staff as well as dealing with the perpetrator(s). Our officers did just that, and did so as a result of lessons learned, training and cooperation with school officials and not from a desire to "play SWAT team" for any cameras or media coverage.

From what we have been told, the school staff and local law enforcement officials responded admirably and quickly enough to resolve the situation. As for teacher Steve Rea, I think that as another writer mentioned, he should be commended for his desire to use innovative ways to teach our children.

I'm sure that if he had to do this all over again (bring the BB gun to school), he would do it again, but only differently, per-

haps in the evening hours and after renotifying school administrators of his intent.

Does it sound as if I found no fault at all? It should, because I don't think that some of the shrill voices from either side of this argument should take center stage here. We don't need to bash Mr. Rea, the parent who made the wise call to the police, or the staff and police officers that responded. We also need to credit our students and faculty at P-CEP for the way they conduct themselves on a daily basis.

Sure, there are minor conduct problems at P-CEP, every school has them. But, if you recall, in Columbine and other similar events, there existed a very real and pervasive "pecking order" or caste system pitting groups of students against one another. To my knowledge, P-CEP doesn't have this dynamic occurring in their student community.

Canton may be a "low-crime bedroom community," but the majority of communities that have experienced mass shootings at the workplace and at schools have been just that. Additionally, we need not make this a call for additional laws, controls, or "zero tolerance" nonsense from the "ban everything possibly dangerous" crowd. I'm pleased to see that for once, law enforcement (prosecutors) are going to apply the "spirit" of the law instead of the "letter" of the law.

The bottom line is, no one was hurt and our police department delivered a quality response proving that recent expenditures in tactical training and facilities are not only prudent, but necessary in this day and age.

Public attacks and name-calling leveled against our police department are both immature and unnecessary. As both a parent of a student at P-CEP and one with experience in similar law enforcement tactics, I know the risks of having our officers clear a school full of children and support such measures being taken and feel relieved that we have such assets here in our community. I wouldn't want just anyone attempting to locate a firearm and endangering my child's life without the proper training.

Perhaps other communities can learn from Canton's response and the way we handled this event. I hope they do so, by learning from cooler heads and not the shrill voices of editors with agendas or citizens that go overboard with melodramatic comments without any personal knowledge, education or training with which to back those accusations up.

Frank Finch
Canton

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Granholt's speech breaks the pattern

As I watched Gov Jennifer Granholt deliver her State of the State speech last week, I realized that over the years I've heard a fair number of SOS speeches given by various Michigan governors. G Mennen "Soapy" Williams' nasal twine disguised the bluest of blood mixed with an emerging citizen-participation Democratic Party that clashed repeatedly with a highly partisan, GOP-dominated Legislature. George Romney, who



Phil Power

rode to office on a reform movement called "Citizens for Michigan," offered a less-partisan but higher-key salesmanship. Republican Bill Milliken, facing a Democratic Legislature, was low-key and bipartisan, reaching out to suburban voters and "Milliken Democrats." In more recent years, Jim Blanchard's State of the State speeches often wound up as mind-numbing catalogs of ideas, programs and initiatives, some of us even referred to them as a listing of "Jim's greatest hits." Of course, Blanchard faced a state budget crisis situation nearly as grievous as that confronting Granholt today. His solution — hiking the state income tax rate — made perfectly good sense as public financial policy. But it also was a political disaster that led to the recall of two Democratic senators. The state Senate has been Republican ever since, and don't you think for a second that Gov Granholt has forgotten that episode. John Engler's SOS speeches tended to be pragmatic, detailed, remorselessly partisan, occasionally brutal. He was a magnificently political politician, a master of the legislative process, a tough-minded hardball player. Mixed with tax-cutting rhetoric, Engler's speeches were full of specific legislative proposals and detailed programs. Neither Engler's nor Blanchard's speeches were particularly inspiring and, excepting Engler's ceaseless emphasis on tax cutting, none were particularly focused. And neither of them was particularly effective or emotional in their delivery. Granholt's speech was quite different. It was capably written, warmly delivered and well-received — she was interrupted more than 50 times for applause. Granholt's speech even reached for inspiration in setting out Michigan values of hard work and grit and in inclusively reaching out to the variety and creativity of Michigan citizens for their help in getting through a very, very difficult budget problem. The stuff about using up every old pad of paper, even with "Gov John Engler" on it, was just great. She was tightly focused. Jobs and economic development. "No one will

outwork me, outrun me or outhustle me when it comes to keeping or bringing good jobs to this state."

The environment. Granholt's high-powered panel on land use (co-chaired by Milliken and former Attorney General Frank Kelley) will for the first time seriously address the long-festered problem of sprawl.

Lastly, human capital, especially early childhood education. "By the time a child arrives for kindergarten, 85 percent of the brain is developed," she said. "If a brain is purposely stimulated and nurtured before a child is old enough to tie his or her shoes, that child's lifelong capacity to learn will be forever enhanced. And, unfortunately, if it is not, an opportunity is lost forever."

Most political observers praised the speech, using terms ranging from "inspiring" to "well-intended." Republicans grumbled that the speech was short on specifics. If I were facing a next year's deficit of nearly \$2 billion, I wouldn't be very specific either. I seem to recall an old lawyer's advice that "if you've got the law on your side, argue the law, if you don't, go promptly to emotion."

I also suspect there is a very interesting core of novel thinking lurking in the interstices of this budget crisis, one that Granholt hinted at in her speech.

For years and years, virtually all state government budgetary activity has been incrementalist, i.e., cut this by X percent, increase that by Y percent. Very rarely has either governor or Legislature shown the political will or the conceptual imagination to deviate from this routine. But this budget crisis is so severe — the projected deficit for the next fiscal year is nearly 20 percent of the total state general fund — that the consequence of necessity may turn out to be a radical rethinking of what state government should or should not do and how to go about doing it.

Granholt and her husband, Dan Mulhern, are both extraordinarily smart and imaginative. It would be not beyond their capacity to have in the back of their minds creating an unusual platform for a Democratic politician, one that actually forces a fundamental and strategic rethinking of how government ought to work. By so doing, they would escape the "tax and spend" tag with which big-government Democrats have been labeled for decades and at the same time advocate for a government that carries out its important functions in a focused and cost-efficient way.

Hang on. The politics — not to mention the speeches — of the next four years might turn out to be very different than anything we have seen in Michigan so far.

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

Like old times in Ann Arbor as people gather to protest

It was almost like old times. Ann Arbor was alive again to the sounds of anti-war protesters Saturday. They assembled in groups from different ends of the downtown and gathered in front of the Federal Building. It was *deja vu*.

Imaginative demonstrators carried a fabric bomb and another group carried a papier-mache Mother Nature puppet. The signs ranged from the inane, "Iraqis are people, too," to the crudely effective, "Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld, The Asses of Evil."

Overhead, there was an air battle. Two pro-war planes proclaimed "Saddam, Step Down," and "Protesters Promote War - Period" and an anti-war plane encouraged those on the ground to join the movement.

A car carrying a middle-aged man on his way downtown offered another point of view. On the left hand side, a bumper sticker read "A Vet for George W Bush" and on the right, a bumper sticker featured *The New York Times* nameplate on one side and on the other the words "Left of Lenin" on a bold red background with a hammer and sickle.

The local newspaper put the number of demonstrators at 2,000 but that seems generous. It was probably in the low hundreds. It was not nearly as many as were gathered a mile away at Chrysler to watch the basketball game.

Still, they did have enough protesters to form a giant peace sign on the Diag. It was a formation that would have satisfied the director of the U-M Marching Band in its precision.

But, unlike the early demonstrations against the war in Vietnam, this was a mixed crowd. Maybe a third were students. There were also young parents with their children, giving them a taste of democracy in action. There were older people, who probably marched against the war when they were students. There were people from the Muslim community.

As the marchers made their way down Liberty, a lone man stood with a large American flag in one hand and a sign in the other, proclaiming "I support the President." An older marcher stopped to discuss their difference of opinion. He was joined by another marcher who also carried a flag, with the stars arranged as a peace sign, and a sign warning people not to wrap themselves in the flag in blind acceptance of U.S. policy.

Vietnam provided a template for protest. The first protests against that war came from the hard left — democratic socialists, communists, Trotskyites — and the "new leftists," young people inspired by the civil rights movement, flirting with socialism as an antidote to grasping capitalism, and a few true pacifists. Every social movement and innovation starts at the fringe.

They were joined in time by thousands of young people who just didn't want to die in a war they didn't understand and by traditional liberals, usually the major champions of American defense, who questioned the legitimacy of the war's goals. Finally, they were joined by fathers and mothers, disgruntled vets, retired people with time on their hands to lick envelopes.

Many Americans learned that it was OK to protest government policies. They learned that loving America and blindly following the current administration are not the same thing. That notion has been under attack recently by the Bush administration and Attorney General John Ashcroft. But there are more people than ever willing to put it to the test. It's a lesson that will get a serious workout in the weeks and months ahead.

For now, President Bush is seen as a strong leader. He responded forcefully after the Sept 11 attacks. His shift from hunting the terrorists to going after Saddam has met with resistance but has not seriously eroded his support.

Polls show most Americans back President Bush but want him to act in cooperation with the United Nations. Most Americans trust that Saddam Hussein is an evil, mentally unstable man, who either has or recently had weapons of mass destruction. They might be wary of the motives of the President and Vice President, but they have a deep respect for the Secretary of State, who has until recently been a voice of moderation.

But when saber rattling turns to bombs and American airmen and soldiers are killed in action, the mood will change. If America becomes bogged down in a ground war, the poll numbers will plummet. If it turns out that the threat of deadly weapons was a ruse to free up oil deposits, the consequences could be devastating.

But for now, the American people are willing to wait, watch and trust. In time, they may be willing to carry a sign and march.

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The Michigan Humane Society Cruelty Investigation team, based at the Detroit shelter, appears on the Animal Planet series *Animal Cops*

'Animal Cops' receives 2003 Genesis Award

The Animal Planet series *Animal Cops*, featuring the Michigan Humane Society's Cruelty Investigators, has received the prestigious 2003 Genesis Award in the category of Outstanding Reality Programming.

The 2003 Genesis Awards, sponsored by The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), acknowledge outstanding members of the major media and entertainment community who have helped raise public consciousness of animal issues. "As a 126-year-old organization, the Michigan Humane Society is grateful for this opportunity to reach the broad Animal Planet audience with our messages regarding the humane treatment of animals," says Cal Morgan, Executive Director of the Michigan Humane Society. "This award is a testament to the critical efforts of the Michigan Humane Society Cruelty Investigators, certainly, but also to the vision of Animal Planet and producers Angha Television in bringing this real life drama into people's homes in an enlightening way."

Nominees for the 2003 Genesis Awards included works aired or released in 2002 and were chosen by the Genesis Awards Committee, a group of 17 activists and volunteers working within the humane movement. Last summer, The Ark Trust, Inc., presenter of the Genesis

Awards for the past 16 years, joined forces with HSUS, which is not affiliated with Michigan Humane Society, changing its name to The HSUS Hollywood Office. The Seventeenth Annual Genesis Awards celebration will be held on March 15, 2003 in Beverly Hills, California and will air nationwide on Animal Planet on May 1 at 10 p.m. E.S.T.

November 2002 began the first full season of 10 *Animal Cops* episodes. Beginning February 24, catch the Michigan Humane Society Cruelty Investigators in the four remaining new episodes on Mondays from 10-11 p.m. E.S.T. on Animal Planet.

For more information regarding the work of the Michigan Humane Society and the dedicated men and women of the Society's Cruelty Investigation team, visit the Michigan Humane Society web site at www.michiganhumane.org. *Animal Cops* is a production of Angha Television - a division of United Film and Television - for Animal Planet. Animal Planet, available in more than 80 million homes nationwide, is the only television network dedicated exclusively to the connection between humans and animals. Discovery Networks, U.S., a unit of Discovery Communications, Inc., operates and manages the Animal Planet channel.

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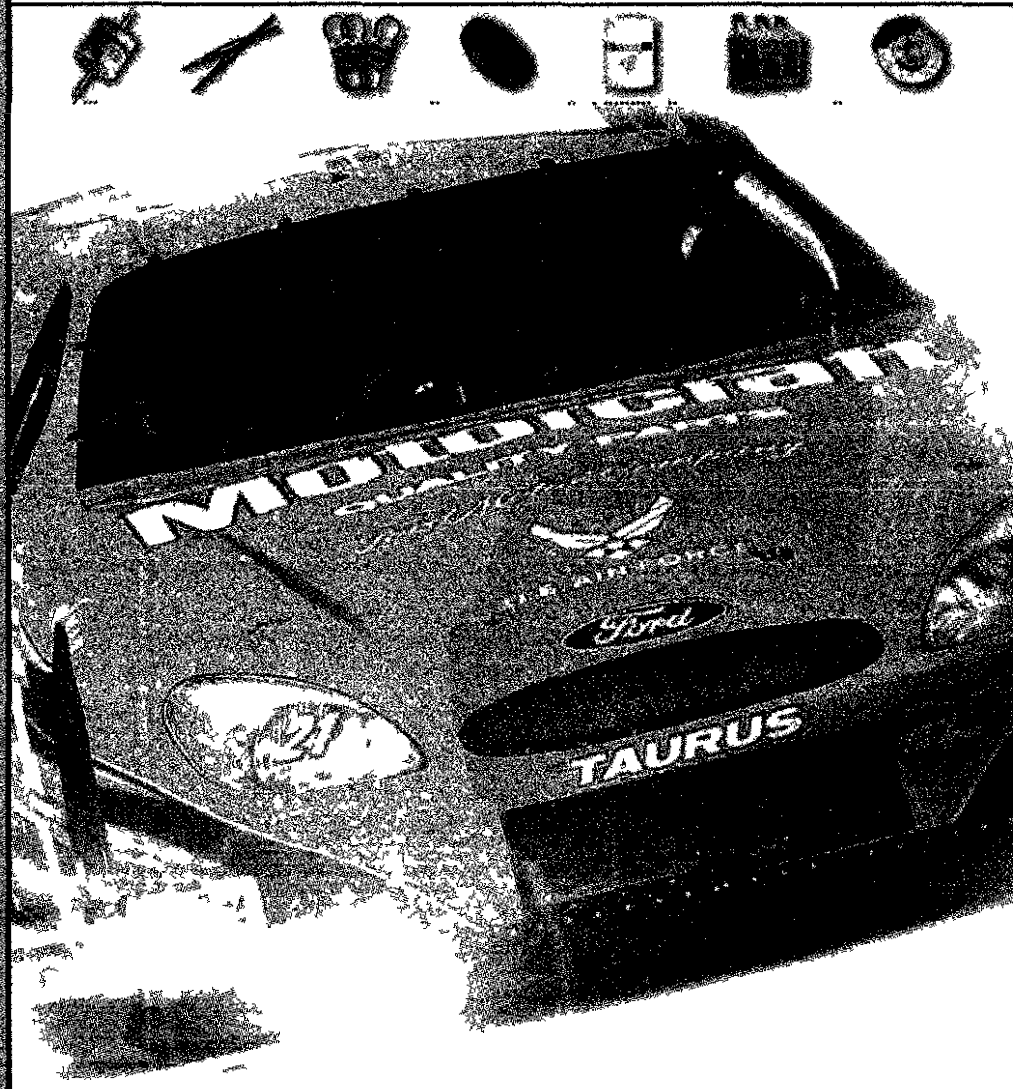
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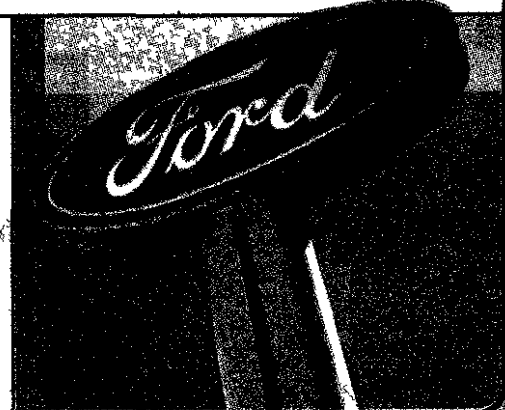
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■ One weekend only

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook presents *Hold Me!* a comic revue written in a series of short scenes and vignettes by Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Jules Feiffer. Shows are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday Feb. 13, 15 and 2 p.m. Sunday Feb. 16 at St. Dunstan's Stage 2 venue, 400 Lone Pine between Cranbrook and Lahser, Bloomfield Hills. The cast includes Lidija Freneau of Royal Oak, Sally Garrison of Bloomfield Hills, Keith Leppard of Franklin, Lee Stacey of Troy and Peggy Yazejian of Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. (248) 644 0527.

■ Christian rock

Pillar, a two-time Dove Award winning band, performs as part of the See Spot Rock Tour at 7:30 p.m.



(doors open at 6:30 p.m.) Friday Feb. 14 at Northridge Church, 4955 N. Territorial, Plymouth. OC Supertones, Relient K, Sanctus Real and John Reuben also will perform. Tickets are \$19.50 in advance and \$23 on show day. (800) 585-3737 or (734) 414 7777.



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Dude ranch doubles as year-round camp

BY SHARON DARGAY
STAFF WRITER

Make no mistake about it, the Double JJ ranch north of Muskegon is all resort — from its cozy cabins and upscale condominiums to its tubing hills, horseback riding trails and snowmobile course.

But to owner Robert Lipsitz of Bloomfield Hills, the sprawling family playground — a 65-year-old former summer-only dude ranch — reminds him of camp.

"We're a very groupy place. Our dining rooms don't have tables for four. They're all sixes and eights. That's because it's a camp. It's really a camp for adults," Lipsitz said.

"It's just fun. I went to Camp Tamarack (in Ortonville) for years. Then I became a dishwasher there and then I was a counselor there and a supervisor. My parents for years said, 'When are you going to get a real job?' I graduated from Michigan State with a degree in recreation and natural resources. I ended up here — a camp for adults."

"I just never left camp." Lipsitz and his wife, Joan, drive three hours from their Bloomfield Hills home to the resort every weekend in winter and stay there full time during summer.



Guests experience the romance of winter on an old-fashioned sleigh ride at the Double JJ Resort.

LONG HISTORY

The couple bought the property in 1988 after Lipsitz left his directorship at Camp Tamarack. He planned to turn the dude ranch, which opened in 1937, into a boot camp for troubled boys. He contracted with the state to open a facility, but when it restricted funding, continued to operate as a recreational facility.

"We're the fourth family to own it in seven years. It was an operating dude ranch — and had been since the '70s — for adults. From troubled youth to troubled adults — there really was no difference. The only difference was when you wanted to send them home, you didn't have to call their parents," he said, laughing.

"In the 1930s, it was called the Jack and Jill Ranch and

PLEASE SEE DOUBLE JJ, B6

DOUBLE JJ RESORT

■ **What:** Year-round resort in Rothbury north of Muskegon.

■ **Winter fun:** Includes snowmobiling, horse-drawn sleigh rides, horseback riding, dog sled rides and instruction, snow tubing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and a weekend dinner theater. Barefoot in the Park runs through March 9.

■ **Summer fun:** The summer ranch May-October offers a variety of events and activities — horseback riding, rodeo, water slides, talent shows, campfire sing-alongs, dances, golf, archery, rifle range, swimming hole, canoes, paddleboats, rowboats, shuffleboard.

■ **Accommodations:** RV park, cabins (no TV or radios), loft hotel, condominiums and ranch bunkhouse. Teepee and wagons for summer use only.

■ **Winter specials:** Dinner theater package includes overnight stay, dinner and theater for two at \$109 per night. The Sweethearts Package starts at \$69 per night, runs Wednesday through Sunday and includes a loft hotel room and prime rib dinner. For \$139 per night, a couple can buy one night's lodging, dinner for two, a bottle of champagne and two commemorative glasses.

■ **Reservations:** PO Box 94, Rothbury, MI 49425, (800) DOUBLE JJ or (231) 894-4444, www.doublejj.com

Artistic Expressions



Contest opens doors for minority musicians

Aaron Dworkin is working toward a goal. He's hoping to attract people of all colors to the classical music stage and audience. It seems we share a dream.

Although diversity in the classical music world has come a long way in the 12 1/2 years that I've been covering arts for the *Observer & Eccentric*, it's rare for me to write about an event with an African-American or minority theme outside of February.

Don't get me wrong. I think it's great that more and more concerts are being scheduled during Black History Month. I'd just like to see them occur regularly throughout the year.

That's why Dworkin's Sphinx competition for young black and Latino string musicians is so important. In the six years since Dworkin founded Sphinx, he's seen a 25 percent increase in applicants, several of whom have gone on to top music schools including Juilliard in Manhattan. More qualified minority students means more qualified minority musicians performing with major orchestras.

EARLY YEARS

Dworkin grew up learning to play violin in Manhattan. He eventually moved to Hershey, Pa., and later to northern Michigan to attend Interlochen Arts Academy for

PLEASE SEE DWORKIN, B2

SPHINX SYMPHONY CONCERTS

When: 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, (\$10). Finals concert 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Where: Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

Tickets: \$10-\$36, call (313) 576-5111. For information on the Sphinx competition, call (313) 336-9808 or visit www.sphinxmusic.org.

Related event: Honors concert, noon Thursday, Feb. 13, Power Center, Ann Arbor. No charge.

Wannabe detective is clueless in 'P.I. Blues'

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Imagine an independent film shot in metro Detroit that isn't dark or gritty. Quite the contrary, *P.I. Blues* is a refreshing romantic comedy.

The by-invitation-only premiere of the Michigan-made film is Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Emagine Theatre in Novi. It opens to the public Friday, Feb. 21, and is expected to run several weeks.

John DeMerrell, of Farmington Hills, plays the lead role of Lenny Fritze. He says *P.I. Blues*

PLEASE SEE P.I. BLUES, B6

LOCALLY MADE FLICK

What: *P.I. Blues*

Opens: Friday Feb. 21

Where: Emagine Theatre, 44425 W. 12 Mile Road, Novi (west of Novi Road)

Call: (248) 319-3456 for show times

Web site: www.piblues.com



It's a classic story of good vs. evil, but even the villains are likable characters in the locally-made comedy, *P.I. Blues*, that makes its debut in this month. *P.I. Blues* is a fun story of a clumsy detective wannabe who gets involved with the wrong woman in a missing person case gone wrong.

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DWORKIN

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two years From there he went on to earn music degrees at the University of Michigan In every place Dworkin studied music, he was the only one, or among a handful of minorities

"I wondered why was that the case and how could I impact that, not only for musicians, but those in the audience," said Dworkin. "Our goal is to build diversity The two largest, most under-represented groups, are blacks and Latinos Of the major orchestras only 1 1/2 percent are black, 1 1/2 percent Latino We want to build diversity in classical music, increase awareness in young children I tell them it's not a white European thing but

has a rich history"

Sphinx is more than a competition Programs, including visits to schools, are offered year-round

"We've made strides It was basically unheard of six years ago for a black or Latino string musician to solo with an orchestra Now they've performed with at least 20 major orchestras," said Dworkin Ten years down the road, I hope to see diversity on stage, and in the audience, also music being written by black and Latino composers, and performed at concerts not just during Black History Month

Know of an interesting story? Call Observer & Eccentric arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953 2145 or send e mail to lchomin@oehomecomm.net



Share some rock candy this Valentine's Day as The Witches (left) and esQuire (right) perform at Detroit's Lager House

Spend Valentine's night with The Witches

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
STAFF WRITER

Detroit's Lager House might not be the most romantic destination when it comes to that heart candy-coated holiday, but it's the place to be this year

The Witches will host a second annual Valentine's Rock n Roll Eggstravaganza tomorrow night Yes, you read that right The band - singer Troy Gregory, guitarist Johnny Nashmal, bassist Phil Skarich and drummer Eugene Strobe - originated this love-fest last year and deemed it "a show for the ladies"

Women will be admitted free, and receive a Valentine gift The Witches headline this rock event, supported by "The boy who invented rap," better

known as esQuire, and DJ Larry Ray of Outrageous Cherry

Leave it to this spooky four-piece to plan a bevy of activities for Feb. 14, including the return of Santa's Kissing Chair

Skarich, who will also be celebrating his birthday on Valentine's Day, said the band "originally got the idea from Teddy Pendergrass He would have shows promoted as 'ladies only' where only women were allowed to attend"

But Strobe and Gregory said they came up with the concept - an excuse to give "teddy's" to the ladies around Valentine's Day, they said

The Witches formed in 1996 It's "open-door membership policy" encouraged a few lineup changes over the years But

Strobe assured "the band now consists of a solid lineup featured on the new record *On Parade*"

"Each current Witch provides a unique talent and certain chemistry that makes the initial 'project' now operate as more of a band with four equal parts," he said

The Witches released *On Parade*, last fall as a follow-up to *Universal Mall* It reverberates with a signature mix of haunting, brooding rock and precocious melodies Songs like *Laughter, Joy n' Loneliness* and *On the Haunted Side of the House* echo in your mind without letting go

While it might seem a stretch to combine witches and valentines for this event, it won't be the first time The band has

unofficially "adopted" Santa Claus as a sort of mascot The jolly old elf has appeared on Witches flyers, and in song

"The Valentine's rock show is a combination of all holidays and a celebration of existence," said Strobe "Every second of our awareness matters and is influenced by everything around us, near and far The primary focus is love succeeding in a clouded world and being brave enough to see through the smoke"

Don't miss The Witches esQuire and DJ Larry Ray 9 p.m. Friday Feb. 14 at the smoky rock club the Lager House at 1254 Michigan Ave. Detroit Call (313) 961 4668 For more on The Witches see witchesonparade.com

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DDC spotlights a collage of premieres

Detroit Dance Collective presents *Collage*, a concert of contemporary dances featuring choreography by company members, artistic director Barbara Selinger and guest artists Connie Moore and Corinne Imberski Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 15-16, in the Maggie Allesee Dance Studio at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Dances range from humorous to richly dramatic. The program includes six premieres and an excerpt from current repertory. Detroit Dance Collective associate artistic director Kay Rediers presents "Oh Brother," a vibrant quartet offering a glimpse into family dynamics. Dance company member Anh Nguyen premieres his "GamePieces," an inside look at the lives of four games pies. The program also includes "Nuevo Tango," choreographed and performed by Connie Moore, former Detroit Dance Collective member and founder of MoreDances Contemporary Dance Company, and Selinger. The duo has danced together many times in the past. The innovative use of their costume/prop will tickle your spirit and bring to mind personal unforgettable dance experiences.

Selinger, a Farmington Hills resident, premieres her "Times Two," a multi-layered dance/music/video work performed to music by Frederick Chopin and played live by Canton pianist Dimas Caraballo. Imberski performs her work "Imminent," set to the music of Edvard Grieg.

The dance company also showcases the work of emerging artists, Tressa Allard who choreographed "The Reason I Give," a senior at Wayne State University. The piece is performed to the music of Led Zeppelin by WSU senior Chris Masters.



Corinne Imberski performs "Imminent," a work she choreographed about the feelings generated by inescapable fate. She joins the Detroit Dance Collective for its annual Collage Concert at Wayne State University.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

What: Collage Concert that includes six premieres and an excerpt from current repertory.

When: 8 p.m. Saturday Feb. 15 and 3 p.m. Sunday Feb. 16

Where: Maggie Allesee Dance Studio, on the third floor of the Old Main Building, Cass and Warren, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit.

Tickets: \$12, \$10 students and seniors. Call (313) 965-3544.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, FEB. 14

THE GURU

A young Indian dance teacher with the best moves in Delhi embarks for New York City in pursuit of fame and fortune only to wind up working as a waiter in an Indian restaurant. But good fortune can arise from strange places as our hero Ramu Gupta discovers when a catering gig at a ditzy birthday party catapults him into an extravagant version of the American dream. Mistaken for a spiritual healer, Ramu becomes an overnight celebrity with the city's elite hanging onto his every word, no matter how absurd. The trouble is, he's also falling in love with the one woman who knows the real source of his seemingly profound insights, and Ramu must choose between his newfound notoriety and his love for a woman who accepts him as he is. Stars: Jimi Mistry, Marisa Tomei, Heather Graham. Directed by Daisy von Scherler Mayer (Universal). Rated R.

LOCKDOWN

Avery has finally gotten his life back on track. A competitive swimmer, he had to drop out of college to support his girlfriend, Krista, and their son, Jordan. He's back on the swim meet

circuit and starting to have some success. When a college scout approaches him after winning his latest race, he goes out to celebrate with his friends, Cashmere and Dre. In an instant, Avery's luck is about to run out. Stars: Richard T. Jones, Gabriel Casseus, Master P, Bill Nunn, De'Aundre Bonds, Joe Torry, Melissa De Sousa, Clifton Powell, Anna Maria Horsford. Directed by John Luessenhop (Rainforest Films). Rated R.

DAREDEVIL

Marvel's legendary comic book hero, known as the Man Without Fear, comes to the big screen. Attorney Matt Murdock is blind, but his other four senses function with superhuman sharpness. By day, Murdock represents the downtrodden. At night, he is Daredevil, a masked vigilante stalking the dark streets of the city, a relentless avenger of justice. Featured players include Ben Affleck (*The Sum of All Fears*), Jennifer Garner (TV's *Alias*), Michael Clarke Duncan (*The Scorpion King*), Colin Farrell (*The Minority Report*), Joe Pantoliano (*Memento*) and Jon Favreau (*Made*) as the title character's best friend and legal partner, Mark Steven Johnson directed, marking his first since completing *Simon Birch* in 1998. (Twentieth Century Fox). Rate PG-13.

THE JUNGLE BOOK 2

This sequel, based on the Disney animated film *The Jungle Book*, starts where the original ended. Mowgli gets restless in his new village home and decides to return to the bare necessities of jungle life, leaving behind his new girlfriend, Shanti, who's afraid of the dangerous wild animals. Mowgli is used to romping around with. As it turns out, she's right to be. Mowgli's old nemesis, the tiger named Shere Khan, is out for bloody revenge. Can old friends Baloo and crew help Mowgli avoid Khan's lethal claws? (Walt Disney Pictures). Rated G.

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, FEB. 21

GODS AND GENERALS

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Celebrates African American Celebration Month continuing to Feb 20 A Taste of Africa Gala featuring music, art and food 4-8 p.m. Feb 14 Recreation and Athletics Center Drum and Dance Workshop and Crafts 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb 17 Fireside Lounge Oakland Center All events at Oakland University in Rochester (248) 370-4345

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Wayne Chapter of Barbershop Harmony Society
And the Renaissance Chorus present A Sound Celebration 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday March 1 guest quartet is Fermata Nowhere two cabaret style performances at Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church Activities Building 29125 Six Mile east of Middlebelt Livonia \$12-\$10 seniors and students. To order send check payable to Wayne Chapter to Bob Schuessler 7732 Embassy Drive Canton MI 48187 or send e-mail to rschuessler@aol.com or call (734) 453-0574

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Birmingham Unitarian Church
Soprano Jennifer Larson 3 p.m. Sunday Feb 16 38651 Woodward

Ave \$12.50 at door (248) 542-9426 Reception follows concert

Chamber Music Society of Detroit
Presents the Guarneri String Quartet 8 p.m. Saturday Feb 15 Seligman Performing Art Center Detroit Country Day School 22305 W 13 Mile at Lahser Beverly Hills \$22-\$67 \$20 students (248) 855-6070

Temple Beth El
Luminare classical trio noon Tuesday Feb 18 Temple Handelman Hall 7400 Telegraph Bloomfield Hills \$10/Beth Elders members \$12/guests For reservations (prior to Thursday Feb 13) call (248) 352-5882

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FILM

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'70s Bash
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is holding its annual dinner dance and auction Friday March 14 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth Passions of the Past A '70s Bash is the theme of this year's event that raises money for the PCAC's educational and community arts programming \$75 To buy tickets donate an auction item or help the planning committee call (734) 416-4278

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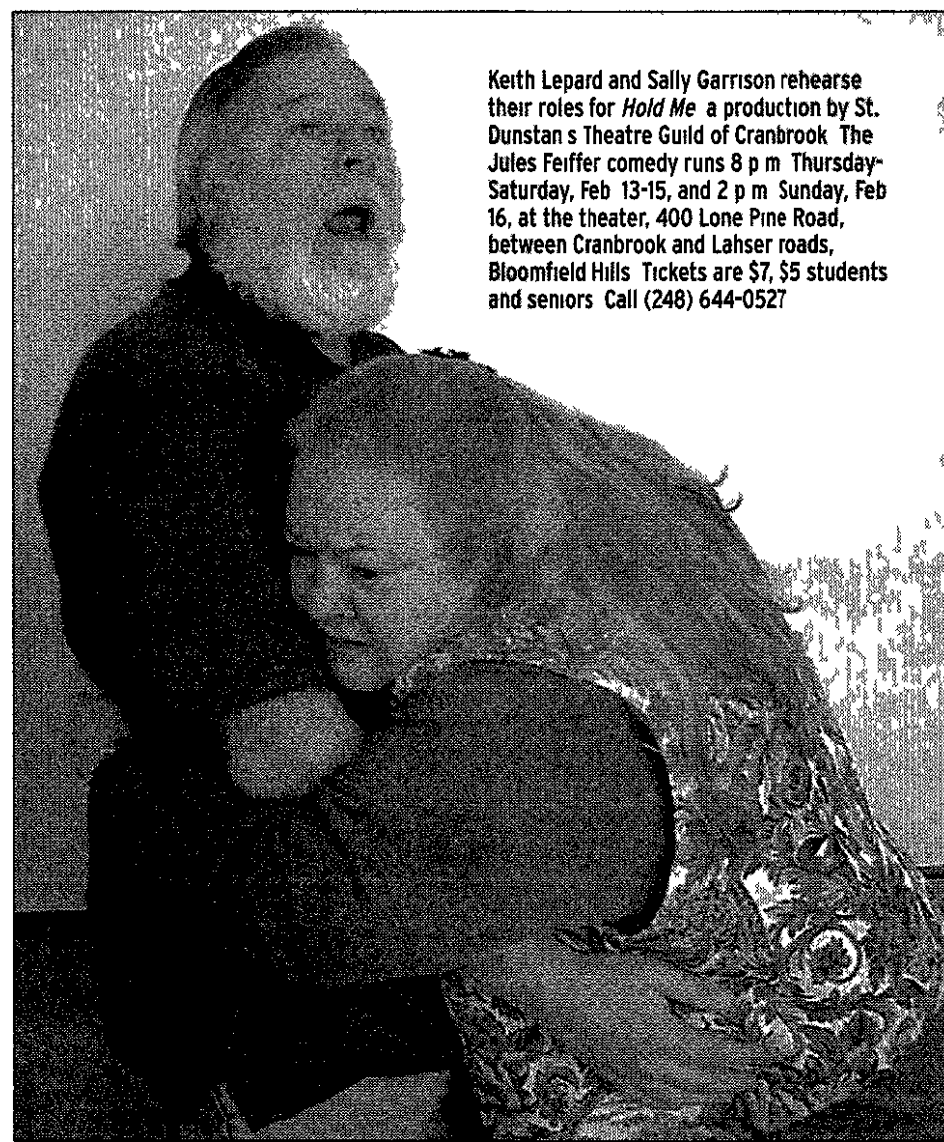


Gallery 91 holds a Grand Opening Reception 5-9 p.m. Friday, Feb 14, in the new space at 91 West Long Lake Road, west of Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. The works of Robert Dempster, Tom Weschler, Jim Kaminski, Larry Halbert, Shannon Fink, and Jerry Amster are on display in the first show benefiting The Look for Success, a nonprofit helping women facing mental and physical challenges. The contemporary arts gallery is designed as a venue for artists and charities to collaborate in helping the community. A portion of all art sales plus donations go to charity. For more information, call (248) 594-7446.

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Keith Lepard and Sally Garrison rehearse their roles for *Hold Me*, a production by St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook. The Jules Feiffer comedy runs 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb 13-15, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb 16, at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$7, \$5 students and seniors. Call (248) 644-0527.

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Renowned chamber ensemble 'rolling along'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

There's a lot to be said for experience. After 39 years of performing around the world with the Guarneri String Quartet, Michael Tree sounds comfortable in his role as violist. But don't be fooled. His calm demeanor hides a passion for the music. It's one of the reasons he continues to tour three to six months a year. The other is the bond he shares with violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, and cellist Peter Wiley who joined the quartet after David Swoyer retired.

When asked if he thought they would ever remain together this long, Tree responded with a quick "no, not a chance."

"The likelihood of a quartet staying together that long is practically unheard of," said Tree in a Feb. 7, interview from his New York City home. The quartet returned from a two-and-a-half week tour of Europe the night before. They're performing Saturday, Feb. 15, at Seligman Performing Arts Center in Beverly Hills as part of the Chamber Music Society of Detroit series.

"Three of the four us, except for David who was 11 years older, were all students at the Curtis Institute and that led to a close relationship musically and as friends, a close enough bond to last us a lifetime."

"David retired because he got fed up with the travel. He celebrated his 80th birthday this month and remains active. It's mainly that travel is becoming increasingly difficult," said Tree.

A familiar face is sliding into Swoyer's vacant chair. Wiley was a former student of Swoyer's in the late 1960s when he attended the Curtis Institute at the age of 13. Later as a member of the Beaux Arts Trio, Wiley performed more than 1,000 concerts.

"We're happily rolling along," said Tree. "We've known Peter for many years. We're currently learning and relearning repertoire with Peter."

A few of the works are from their latest CD (Surrounded by



The Guarneri String Quartet just returned from a European tour and will be performing Feb. 15 in Beverly Hills.

'That's one of the benefits of being around this long. We only play works that are our favorites.'

Michael Tree
Guarneri String Quartet

Entertainment Records), which features quartets by Ravel, Debussy and Faure. They're also rehearsing for their annual six concert series at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in

New York, and the Feb. 15 program for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit - Haydn's *String Quartet in C Major, Op. 54, No. 2*, Bartok's *Quartet No. 6*, and Beethoven's *String Quartet*

in C Major, Op. 59, No. 33

"That's one of the benefits of being around this long. We only play works that are our favorites," said Tree who passes along all his experience to students at the Curtis Institute, The Juilliard School and Manhattan School of Music. In addition to teaching, he and the rest of the quartet give master classes to aspiring young music students at the University of Maryland eight times a year.

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CONCERT

What: Chamber Music Society of Detroit presents the Guarneri String Quartet

When: 8 p.m. Saturday Feb. 15

Where: Seligman Performing Art Center Detroit Country Day School 22305 W 13 Mile at Lahser, Beverly Hills

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P.I. BLUES

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is "a really fun film" that's reminiscent of studio movies from the 1940s, and "a joy to watch" Fritz is a "wannabe" private detective who works in a pet store. One day, his friend, a private detective, asks him to watch his reptile while he leaves town on a case. Fritz agrees, but begins to pretend he's a private investigator. The lovable, fumbling Fritz manages to get involved with a down-on-her-luck woman who needs a P.I. to find her brother. Murder, intrigue, comedy, silly friends, and the Russian Mafia soon take over. Jim Duke wrote, produced and directed the movie that took more than two years to complete.

"It's a story driven by likable characters," Dudek said. "I enjoy movies from the 1940s, movies without graphic violence that left something to the imagination. In P.I. Blues, even the bad guys are likable." "The production of P.I. Blues has been a blast," Dudek said. "I hope audiences have as much fun watching this film as we've had making it." "We really liked shooting in Michigan, there was great energy. Shooting in L.A. is old hat there and people are inconvenienced by it, but here people are excited about it. Everybody on the set took my ideas and made them better." Also starring in the film is Dolores C. Reyes, Alex Safi, Peter M. Brown, and Alan Madlane. Much of the movie's crew, including Dudek and DeMerrell, are hardly newcomers to the business.

DeMerrell, raised in White Lake, earned a bachelor of arts in theater from Western Michigan University. He's toured with a national company of I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change, and the Little Shop of Horrors. Entertainment is his lifelong passion. "When I was a child I walked on a stage at Frankenmuth and started entertaining. They couldn't get me off the stage," DeMerrell said. He also worked at Jeff Daniels' Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea. Two of his favorite roles were Valmont in Les Liaisons Dangereuses and the Cowardly Lion in The Wizard of Oz. "It's ironic that I got my (paying) jobs here at home rather than when I lived in New York," DeMerrell said.

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A "musher" drives his dogs through the home stretch during a race at the Double JJ Resort in Rothbury.

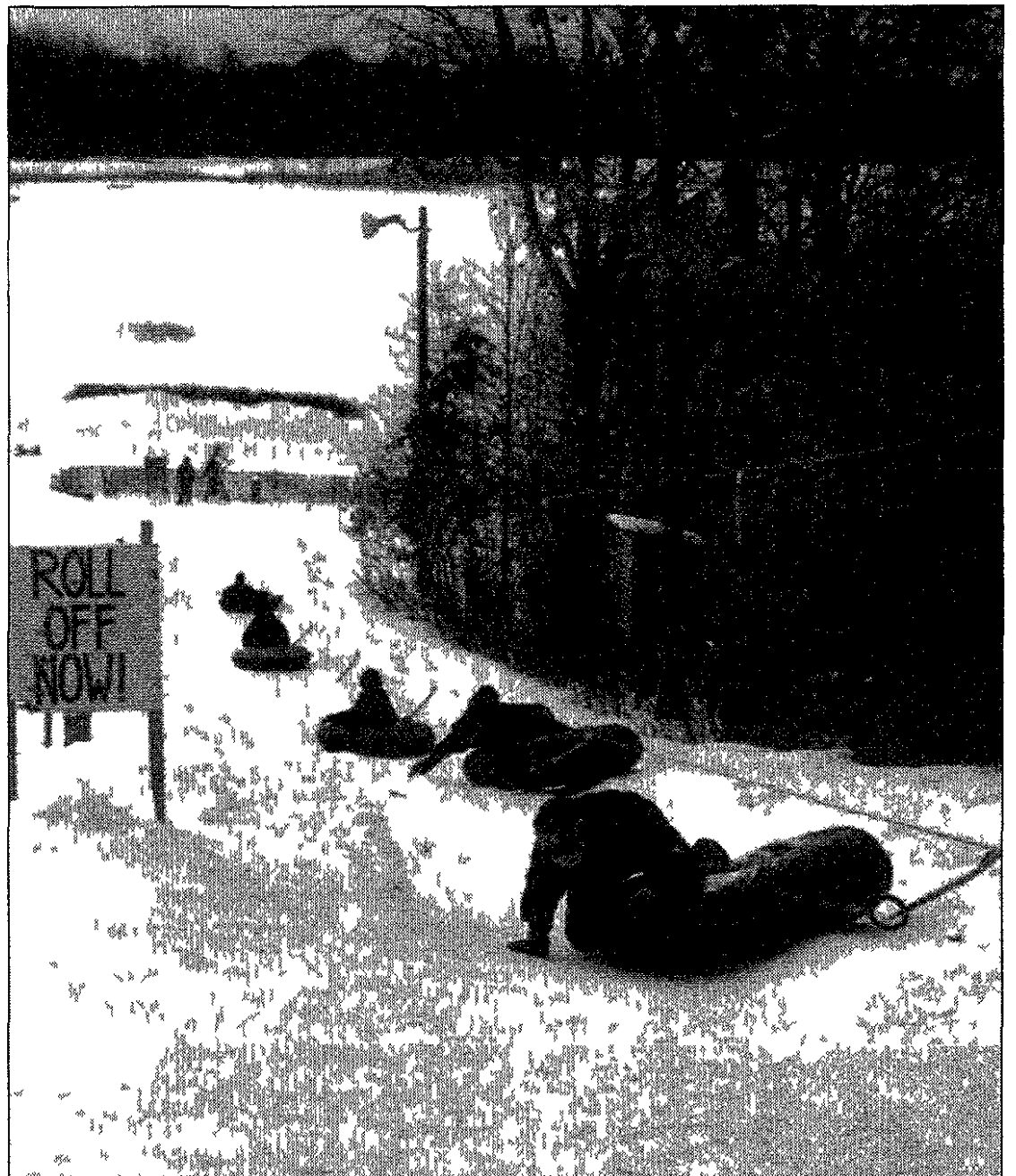
Ready, dogs? Let's mush!

BY SHARON DARGAY STAFF WRITER

Ten barking, straining-at-the-leash husky dogs. One wooden sled with narrow runners. Ready to "mush?" Hold on tight, lean into the curves and watch that first hill. "Isn't as easy as it looks, is it?" said Dave Alvarez, stopping his snowmobile after I tumbled, flying off a hill and ripping my snowsuit, on the sled dog trail at Double JJ Resort near Muskegon. Alvarez, head musher, was teaching me to drive a dog sled, pulling me around the resort's lake with a snowmobile in preparation for the real thing - a pack of 10 dogs. "The dogs won't run as fast as the snowmobile," Alvarez said. "If you can do it with the snowmobile, you'll be OK with the dogs."

He was right. After falling off the snowmobile-towed sled four times, the dog sled drive was a cinch. I didn't even have to use my new musher's vocabulary ("G" for right, "Ha" for left) to guide my pack. The dogs knew the trail so well, they practically ran on automatic. "We have about 30 dogs. Ours give rides," said Bob Lipsitz, resort owner. Adults pay \$30 (\$20 for children) to sit on the sled while a skulled musher, like Alvarez, takes the team on a 20-minute ride. For another \$15, resort guests can learn to handle the reins themselves, as I did on a recent visit. Get good enough and you might consider joining a dog sled organization, like the statewide MUSH club, which held its annual races at the Double JJ last month. "Our dogs aren't racing. These guys would be going right past our dogs," Lipsitz

said, watching MUSH teams race against the clock as they crossed the finish line. Several competitors traded sleds for skis and raced in a dog and ski sport called jurying. The skier wears a leash with one or more dogs attached. "I trained her on my Roller Blades first," said Holland resident Austin Stauffer, who hooked his dad, Brian, to a leash pulled by their Springer Spaniel, Maddie. Lipsitz said dog and skier must "work together" to stay in control and on the move. "You'll see skiers with two and three dogs and then for sure you have no control," he said, laughing. "Where can a cross-country skier learn to ski jury?" "Right here at the Double JJ," Lipsitz said. "Thanks, but after those tumbles off the dog sled, I'd better save that class for the next trip."



Snow tubing is easy when the trip up the hill includes a tow rope.

DOUBLE JJ

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was the original Club Med. You had to be single and the age was between 19 and 29. It's amazing how many old-timers from the area stayed in the area because they came here and met their spouse." Lipsitz operated the resort as a summer-only facility, adding a golf course in 1993. He built a winterized conference center and restaurant, hotel, condominiums and tubing hill in 1997. The "Back Forty," which includes water slides, a Western town, cabins, horse barn, snowmobile track and RV park, opened in 1999. The original summer-only ranch operates from May through October. The rest is open year-round.

WINTER FUN

Lipsitz said he draws the majority of his customers from the Detroit and Chicago area for tubing, sled dog rides, snowmobiling, horseback riding and cross country skiing during the winter. "Most places don't allow people to run horses, but we do," Lipsitz said. Guided advanced riders take horse and equestrian over trails at a fast clip. Beginning and intermediate riders walk or canter. He said the resort's quarter mile snowmobile track is its newest attraction. "It's got jumps and curves. It's not a straight oval track. The average snowmobiler can't go fast, but you can go around 12 miles per hour." The resort can make snow for its tubing hill and snowmobile track, but Gail Zemmol, public

relations director, says there's plenty of natural white stuff to keep sleds and skis gliding. "We have a ton of snow," said Zemmol, a former Farmington Hills resident. "There's about a foot and a half out there." A Plymouth-Canton Girl Scout troop spent a recent snowy weekend at the resort. It's a favorite destination for Scouts and other groups. "The kids love it. But the people who really love it are the troop leaders because house-keeping will come in and make the beds. You don't have to bleach down the mattresses when you leave," she said. "And it's not camp food. It's resort food." "We get a lot of letters from kids. They count down the days until they come back. They say it's better than Disney."

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There's love and voodoo in 'A Bayou Legend'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Patricia Willington is doing her part to bring about diversity on the opera stage by producing the Great Lakes Lyric Opera's *A Bayou Legend* Thursday, Feb. 13, and Saturday, Feb. 15. Written by African-American composer William Grant Still in the 1930s, the story centers around a love triangle and the practice of voodoo.

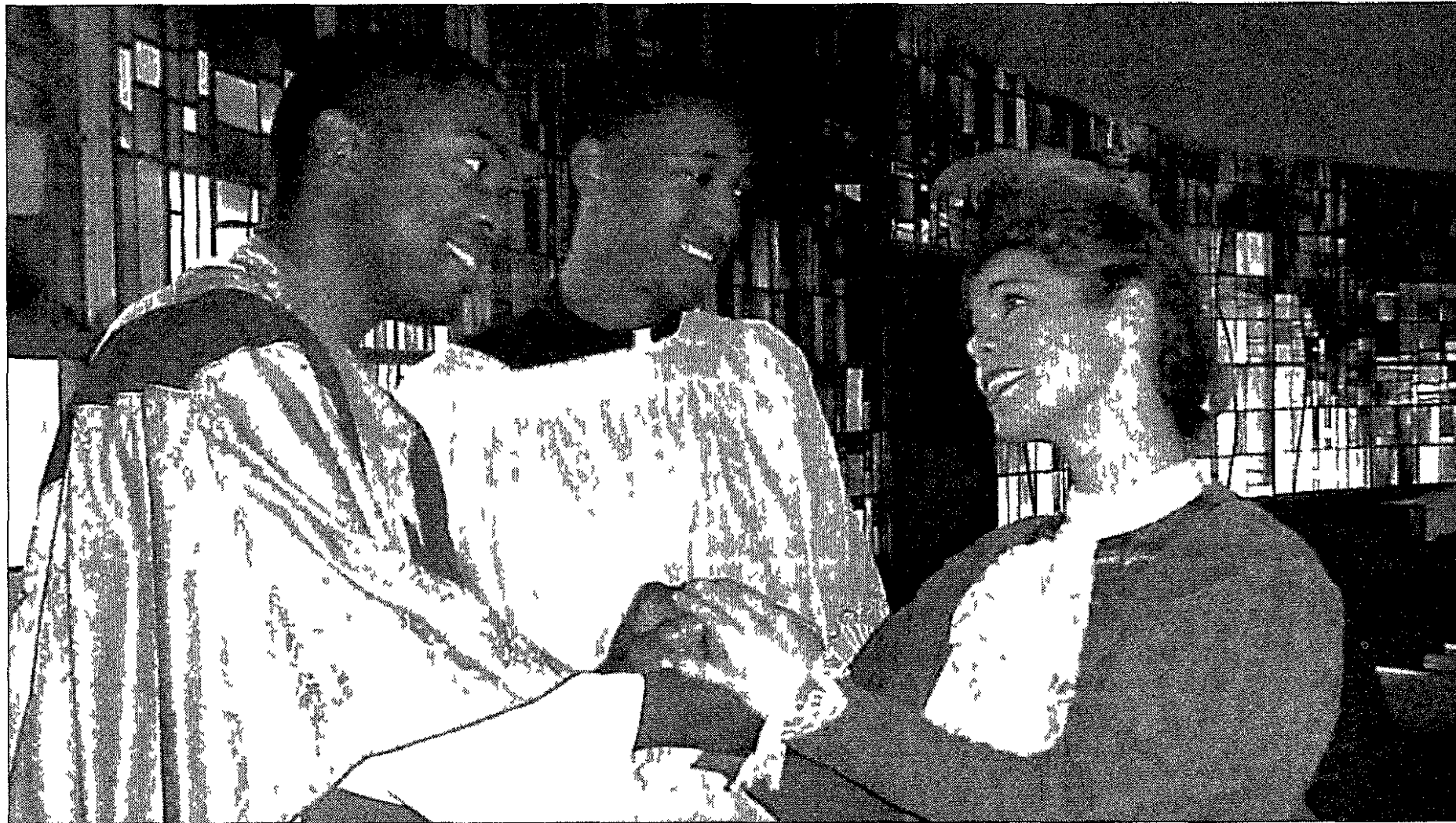
As a composer, Still (1895-1978) has many accomplishments to his credit including the first African American to have an opera performed by a major company in 1949 and the first to have an opera (*A Bayou Legend*) performed on national television in 1981.

"I'd heard of Still so several of us met at the Detroit Public Library a year ago to look at four of his operas. After reading the score I wondered why isn't anybody doing this?" said Willington, a Southfield resident who grew up in Livonia. Willington directs the choir at Birmingham's Seaholm High School, and the boy's choir at Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.

After Willington and Great Lakes Lyric Opera members selected one of Still's operas the work began. Assembling an 18-piece orchestra came easy. It was the African American cast that became a regional task. Willington's search for vocalists took her as far away as Interlochen Arts Academy and Ohio.

"Still was a contemporary of Gershwin who wrote *Porgy & Bess*," said Willington. "This is worthy music of any color that really deserves to be heard. It has so much texture and color. It's very lyrical for a contemporary piece and it's written in the English language."

Celeste Headlee loves the music but admits to being biased about the composer. Still took the place of her father who died when she was 9 months old. Headlee grew up admiring her grandfather and eventually followed him into the world of classical music. An arts reporter for WDET, she's appeared on stage many times as a soloist since earning a master's degree in vocal performance from the University of Michigan. She's especially excited about playing the role of the minstrel narrator—the first



Leslie Hill (left), Ivan Griffin and Celeste Headlee perform in *A Bayou Legend* composed by African American composer William Grant Still. Headlee is the granddaughter of Still.

'This is worthy music of any color that really deserves to be heard. It has so much texture and color.'

Patricia Willington
Great Lakes Lyric Opera

character to take the stage in *A Bayou Legend*.

"It's a mystery why no one performs it," said Headlee. "We as a society have to question why it's hard for me to say it's because of prejudice but it's hard to say it's not."

It's melodic and in English. It's the perfect kind of opera for those who think they don't like opera. It's tuneful with comic relief. There are the Three Blades who are town drunks. My grandfather had an incredible sense of humor. You can bring the whole family and enjoy it."

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Josh West shows off a Margarita pizza fresh out of the stone oven at Carrabba's



Members of the Carrier and Wingfield families of Canton enjoy a meal at Carrabba's in front of la Cucina (the kitchen)

Carrabba's emphasizes personal service and fresh foods

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
CORRESPONDENT

Walk in, feel the warmth of the wood-burning pizza oven and you'll be sure to make yourself at home at Carrabba's Italian Grill.

"We still have people come in and tell us they didn't know we were here," said Gary Harchelroad, managing partner of the new Canton restaurant.

The eatery, which opened late last year, has a great view of I-275, but patrons might have a tough time finding it with its proximity to the free-way. Look for the huge Lifetime Fitness facility on the east side of Haggerty, south of Ford Road, and Carrabba's is between that and the Extended Stay America motel.

This summer, you will surely recognize the eatery by its lush roof-top garden, complete with evergreens and other indigenous vegetation.

"We offer a Tuscan landscape even in Michigan," said Andi Jacobs, marketing vice president. "We hired an architect who is known for including landscaping into the architecture."

GOOD TASTES

The warm ambiance of Carrabba's wood and tile decor is sure to draw in patrons. But it's the freshly made cuisine that is bound to develop repeat business for the casual, family restaurant.

The 6,300-square-foot eatery offers seating for more than 200 patrons, and a staff of 80. Personal, family service is a Carrabba's theme, with staff serving sections with only two-three tables each.

When you go to Carrabba's, keep this in mind: Italian cuisine is not limited to spaghetti. Developed by Johnny Carrabba and his uncle, Damian

Mandola, members of one of Houston's largest culinary families, Carrabba's specialty is meat.

"Johnny and Damian incorporated grilling as an essential part of the menu. Grilling is very Italian. The family is Sicilian. Grilling is about that area of Italy," Jacobs said.

If you think the Carrabba and Mandola names are familiar, you're right. They host the Italian cooking show, "Cucina Amore" on PBS. A cookbook, "Ciao Y'all," will be in bookstores this year.

From the wood-burning grill come specialties such as filet fiorentina, chicken gratella - basted with olive oil and herbs - chicken or sirloin marsala, both which feature the fiorio marsala wine sauce. Other grilled specialties are pollo rosa mara, a chicken breast stuffed with fontina cheese and prosciutto, and spiedino di mare, shrimp and sea scallops coated with Italian breadcrumbs.

Grilled entrees range from \$12.49 to \$18.99 for the filet fiorentina, and \$15.99 for the fish of the day that is grilled and completed with a special sauce.

A large, open kitchen allows patrons to watch the creation of their meals. Large pots of pasta cook at the pasta bar. The pizza bar - on the other side of the kitchen - also serves as entertainment.

"Kids like to sit here and see them (chefs) make the pizzas," Harchelroad said.

Pasta specialties range from pasta Carrabba, which is fettucini alfredo tossed with grilled chicken, sauteed mushrooms and peas for \$11.99 to pasta weesie, shrimp sauteed in a garlic, lemon butter and wine sauce for \$13.99, and mezzaluna, which are delicate half-moon-shaped ravioli filled with chicken, ricotta and spinach in a tomato cream sauce for \$10.49.

DINNER'S SPECIAL

Carrabba's is not open for lunch. And there is a reason. Everything is made fresh. It is too hard to do it for lunch. It would take away from the quality of the product, Harchelroad said.

While a takeout venue may not set Carrabba's apart, the eatery, however, does one better with its car side service. Call in your order, tell the staff member what type of car you're driving, and when you arrive at the restaurant, your order is brought to you.

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Boxes built of untreated wood are best.

Your box shouldn't have a perch. Perches are unnecessary and allow predators access to eggs and nestlings.

Hang your box from a pole with a predator guard. Hanging boxes in trees allows predators easier access and can harm the tree.

The box should have a drainage hole in the bottom, ventilation holes toward the top (but not in the roof), and a hinged side to allow easy access for cleaning and monitoring.

Don't use insecticides in the yard. Birds rely on insects to feed their young, and the chemicals are harmful to the birds themselves.

Plans for building a nesting box can be found in the Backyard Habitat Planning Guide, available from the NWF for \$14.95 by calling (885) 461 3092.

More information on creating habitats and how to have them officially certified by the NWF is available at www.nwf.org/backyardwildlifehabitat.

Grand opening

CoCo Interiors, a new home furnishings store in Orchard Lake, will have a grand opening for the public 4-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20.

The store is in the Village Plaza shopping center at 4111 Orchard Lake Road, just south of Pontiac Trail.

Owned by interior designer Dorian Hayes, who grew up in Livonia, CoCo Interiors offers elegant classic furnishings and hand-painted pieces as well as high-end home accents and gifts including Boehm porcelain and collectibles by Fabergé in Michigan. The Boehm line is exclusive to CoCo Interiors. Each of the classic pieces in the shop was selected by Hayes during frequent buying trips to New York.



During the grand opening celebration, visitors can leisurely browse the shop's wares while enjoying food and refreshments provided by Cucina Leone of Birmingham. Patrons can also enter a drawing to win a limited-edition Americana Rose porcelain by Boehm valued at \$300.

CoCo Interiors is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. Call (248) 855 6080.



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Certified Feng Shui practitioner Catherine Hilker, far left, offers suggestions for making bedrooms more romance-friendly at a seminar held Monday at Studio Jewell in Royal Oak.

The right place for love

Feng Shui in the bedroom, for better romance

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Looking for love in all the wrong places?

Then look no further than your own bedroom.

A few changes in the room's layout and decor might improve your love life, according to Feng Shui, an ancient Chinese design philosophy.

Enhancing romance was exactly what Lynne Affolder of Rochester Hills had in mind when she attended a seminar on Feng Shui for the bedroom, held Monday just a few days before Valentine's Day at Studio Jewell in Royal Oak.

"I learned a lot," said Affolder, who is single but foresees a relationship and more romance in her future. "I didn't really think about it before, the idea of making the bedroom romance-friendly. It seems like common sense."

Affolder's bedroom decorating plans following the seminar: "Get rid of all my family pictures in the bedroom and cover up my television."

Neither family photos nor the television set belong in the bedroom, said Catherine Hilker, the certified Feng Shui practitioner who taught the two-hour seminar.

"TVs are very distracting and very demanding. If you have a TV in the bedroom, you're probably

going to be watching TV. Make it go away or get rid of it. It will be interesting to see what happens," Hilker said, leaving the rest to the imagination.

Family photos, too, belong elsewhere, she said. "It's not good to have things that take you out of your relationship in your bedroom."

Replace them with photographs of you and your partner or symbols of love and romance like fresh flowers, heart-shaped objects and red accents.

Clutter, even hidden clutter in closets and drawers, also causes problems for couples in the bedroom. It, like the television set, calls out for attention, beckoning clean-up and distracting occupants from the task at hand, whether it be sleep or something else, said Hilker.

Other bedroom no-nos include exercise equipment, computers and religious symbols, according to Hilker. If spirituality is a bedroom essential - or you're a hopeless romantic - set up a love altar. Hilker uses lit candles, incense, rose quartz and a scarlet scarf to encircle a photo of her and her partner on a bed-side table.

If you're single, can you set up a love altar, asked Cathy Nall, 54, of Sterling Heights, hoping such an addition would help her find love.



Not sure how to decorate a bedside table? Create a love altar. Feng Shui practitioner Catherine Hilker uses lit candles, incense, rose quartz and a scarlet scarf to encircle a photograph of her and her partner, but a love altar can be comprised of anything that's meaningful and soothing to the couple.

"Yes, I would set one up," Hilker said.

The love altar idea also intrigued 33-year-old Susan Handorf of West Bloomfield. But, aside from an armoire, she and her husband don't have a place for it.

Simply set up a love altar inside the armoire, said Hilker.

At its core, Feng Shui is common sense, she said. It asks homeowners to use their head when designing and decorating their home. And a room that guarantees privacy, inspires intimacy, feels sensual, serene and safe sounds like a place conducive to love and romance.

"The function of the bedroom is sleeping and lovemaking," Hilker said. So, follow your instincts. "If it feels good to you, that's good Feng Shui."

Catherine Hilker, a practitioner of Essential Feng Shui, teaches classes at Studio Jewell and other locations in metropolitan Detroit. She can be reached at (248) 547 4965. For information about design classes at Studio Jewell, 501 South Washington in downtown Royal Oak, call (248) 414 6114.

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Feng Shui ways to love

Decorate with symbols of love and romance. Flowers, heart-shaped items, candles, couple photographs, accents in tones representing passion, as well as objects in pairs, are all good choices.

Objects meaningful to a couple are excellent bedroom decor accents.

In a larger bedroom or one with high ceilings, create a room within the room or add a bed canopy for a sense of intimacy.

Make sure the bedroom feels private. If it abuts a public area, create a transition space in between.

Use matching night stands or tables of equal size. The amount of space on either side of the bed should also be somewhat equal.

Make a sumptuous, not a mundane, bed with linens in sensuous fabrics like silk and satin.

Pay attention to safety in the bedroom. Opt for furniture with rounded corners. Avoid using objects and artwork that look dangerous or appear as if they might fall. An overhead ceiling fan, for instance, can look threatening.

Situate the bed away from the room's entrance pathway against a solid

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Exhibit focuses on 19th-, 20th-century pieces

There'll be plenty of antiques for the picking next week in Southfield.

The Southfield Pavilion Antiques Exposition is scheduled Friday-Sunday, Feb. 21-23, at the Southfield Municipal Complex, Evergreen at Civic Center Drive.

In its 23rd year, the exposition offers hundreds of antiques, among them a selection of American, European, Oriental and African pieces, for purchase.

"There is some 18th century, but there is more 19th and 20th century," said Michael Butler, co-owner of M & M Enterprises, the antiques show management and promotion company that holds the exposition.

"The broad range of merchandise is what people like about the show," Butler said, estimating that 6,500 people annually attend.

While the exposition's popularity is partly due to timing - it's one of the first major local antiques shows of the year - merchandise prices have broad appeal, Butler said.

"Prices run the full range with pieces geared toward beginner collectors just starting out and more advanced collectors, too. Where we don't go is extremely top-end on prices."

One hundred twenty merchants are expected to display their antique wares this year. About half are based outside Michigan.

New exhibitors include Illinois-based Fermette Antiques-Belgium, which specializes in French pottery and copper pieces, and East Lansing's Global Imports Gallery, which is owned by a native of Tanzania and focuses on antique tribal art from east and west Africa.

By Staff writer Nicole Stafford

ANTIQUES SHOW

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So the song goes. Weddings don't go together at all without a lot of intense planning. Look for our 2003 Wedding Guide on Sunday, February 16 and discover ideas, advice and interesting features to assist with your wedding.

Here's how to fix double-hung windows

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

We brothers grew up in our grandmother's house, a turn-of-the-century home with double-hung wood windows.

Guess who was assigned the task of repairing and maintaining those contraptions? Even though Dad was the handiest guy in the neighborhood, we were the chosen ones.

Every time a sash rope broke it was our responsibility to make the repair.

If you have an older home with double-hung wood windows, you know that every so often the ropes that hold the counterweights rot and break, sending the counterweight into window oblivion.

You also know that there is nothing harder to open than a double-hung window without the help of both counterweights. In time, we got rather good at making this repair.

Here is how it's done.

First, prepare the work area. Put a drop cloth on the floor to protect the carpet. If the floor is hardwood, cover it with a sheet of 1/4-inch wallboard. This will prevent damage to the floor if a tool or window part drops.

Next, remove the trim pieces from either side of the window opening that keep the lower window in place. Nothing else prevents that window from

falling out, so be careful.

Use a sharp chisel to pry the trim away from the frame of the window. First, break the paint connection by running a razor knife blade the full length of the trim. Doing so will reduce paint chipping and, in many instances, will eliminate damage to the trim.

(Note: Use a wedge between the side of the window and the frame to hold the window in place while you remove the trim. Once the trim is removed, the wedges are pulled out and the window and its frame will fall out of the opening.)

The next step is to remove the lower window. The weight ropes usually are held in place with a small nail or screw.

Remove the fastener from each side, being careful not to drop the window, and then pull the rope away. Move the window to a safe location. This would be an ideal time to repair the frame, reglaze the window and sand and paint the frame.

REMOVING TRIM

With the bottom window safely out of the way, the center trim easily can be removed so that the top window also can be removed. Even if there is nothing wrong with the weight ropes attached to the top window, it is wise to replace them as well.

Removing the trim is a big part of this job. Once the trim is out, it is a mistake not to renew all the ropes at once. When one rope goes, it indicates what soon will follow with the other ropes in that opening. Make sure to slide the top window to the lower position and wedge it in place before beginning to remove the center trim.

(Note: The outer trim that holds the lower trim in place is mounted onto the inside face of the frame. However, the center trim piece is usually recessed into a dado. So, be careful to keep that in mind as you use your chisel to pry it loose. In other words, the back of the trim is below frame surface.)

After using a sharp razor knife to break the paint seal on both sides of the trim, slightly imbed the tip of a sharp chisel into the side of the trim.

Tap lightly with your hammer so you don't split the trim.

Next, place a wedge or small block between the chisel and the frame to act as a fulcrum. Prying the trim out will be easier using this technique.

Next, remove the upper window in the same way as the lower window was taken out. Place the upper window away from the work area.

Remove the four weight chamber covers, these are

usually held in place with screws. If painted, they might require some tweaking.

To loosen the paint connection between a screw and the surrounding area, insert a screwdriver into the slot and tap lightly with a hammer. This will accomplish three things:

- 1 It will clean the screw slot.
- 2 It will break the paint seal.
- 3 It will slightly loosen the bond between the screw and the wood that it is imbedded in, making the removal of the screw easier.

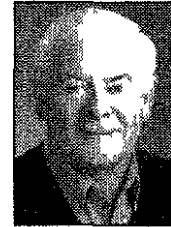
With the covers removed, replace the ropes, making sure the new ropes match the old ones in length. Put everything back together in reverse order.

One last note: This is a good time to make sure that the weather-stripping is up to snuff. For more home improvement tips and information, visit our Web site at www.onthehouse.com.

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Some news from the appliance world

The logo for Frigidaire products made back in the 1950s when it was owned by General Motors is making a comeback. You will see the name



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

Frigidaire written out in long, beautiful cursive appearing on products soon.

Today the company is owned by Electrolux, which is a \$14 billion publicly held company with operations in more than 100 countries. It is hoped the products will carry the same type of quality built into them some 50 years ago.

As an example of why appliance consumer complaints are ranked the second worst in a national survey, let me tell you what happened in Peoria, Ill. A customer had an icemaker installed, and the technician hooked up the water line to the copper line sticking out of the compressor. This line is used to recharge the compressor with refrigerant should the need arise. The copper water line for an icemaker should always be installed to the plumbing in the house. A Superior Court judge in California has given Black & Decker a lesson in the difference of products made in the United States and Mexico to the tune of \$3 million.

The fine was levied because 32 models of Kwikset locks were stamped as made in this country when they were made in Merical, Mexico.

Misleading the public today is the quickest way to draw negative attention to a company brand. This is a new era and the American consumer is smarter than ever.

ICEMAKERS

A recent service repair tip sent to the appliance industry says that an icemaker produces hollow cubes that cause clumping or jamming of ice in all Maytag 1998-to-current side by sides with or without ice and water dispensers.

To resolve the problem, which has been traced to inadequate air flow (too little cold air moving across the bottom of the icemaker mold), Maytag has developed two icemaker tunnel kits that direct colder air across the mold.

Complete instructions,

including illustrations, are supplied with the kits. Standard warranty terms apply.

From the sound of this bulletin, it appears that a few million customers might be having this problem. I wonder how many of them had to pay for repairs?

MOTORS

Since the invention of refrigerators, the fan motor inside the freezer has always been a fast speed motor, but recently energy standards demand variable speed motors.

Whirlpool/Kitchenaid has sent a service memo that ice and frost balls appearing on the freezer front ceiling are a result of slow freezer evaporator motors. The solution is a kit that includes a new electronic control board.

The 25-cubic foot side by sides affected are models GC5SHGXX, GC5TGXX, GC5SHGXL, GC5THGXL, KSBS25FK, KSBS25FK and KSCS25FK.

You may be saving energy with this model, and if you don't get the repair done under warranty, what will it cost after the warranty is up? We are talking about an electronic control board and it isn't cheap. There is a clothes dryer vent booster motor that is very easy to install for those of you who have dryer vent lines that are too long. This motor hooks into the vent line and can be a lifesaver in many homes across the country. E-mail acmemma.com or call (800) 654-2154.

GARAGE DOORS

The garage door tracks that the rollers ride in should be clean and free of any grease.

I had at least a dozen calls from consumers during our cold spell who were going to call for service. Their complaint was that the door would go up a little ways and then stop or come back down.

I told them to get some denatured alcohol from the hardware store and clean those tracks, making sure not to cut themselves on the sharp edges of the tracks. Each one of them called to tell me they fixed the problem by cleaning the track. Not one of them used Jack Daniels. 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.

OurPet's introduces triple-action cat litter

The OurPet's Company has just introduced OurCat's Choice, a triple-action premium clumping cat litter that's safe, effective and completely flushable. Developed after extensive research, OurCat's Choice features a special combination of three key components that absorb, trap and eliminate odors before they're even noticed.

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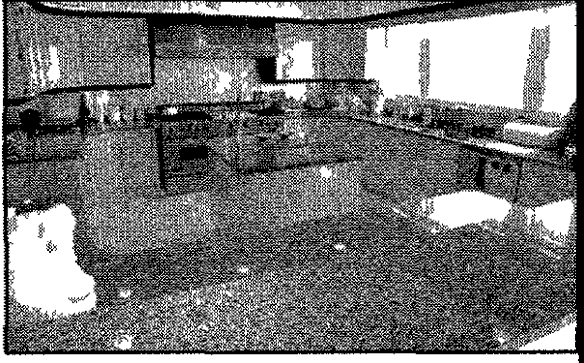
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National Garden Bureau names 2003 the year of the bean, poppy

If you're looking for a place to vacation this spring, you might consider going to Washington, D.C. The National Garden Bureau is a sponsor of the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History spring exhibition, *A Passion for Plants: Contemporary Art from the Shirley Sherwood Collection*. Children and families are invited to a Sunflower Fest 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, which is on the National Mall. Many activities are being planned to involve children as well as adults. For more information about this museum and its programs, call Michele Urne at (202) 786-2950.

The NGB has named 2003 the Year of the Bean and the Year of the Poppy.

BEANS

There are many varieties of beans, plants that are easy to grow and are a healthy staple in the kitchen. Basically there are three types of beans: snap, green shelling, and dry shell. Snap beans got their name from the sound they make when broken apart. Green shelling beans, such as limas,

are green seeds inside the pods fresh (or frozen). Dry beans are left on the vine to dry before being harvested and then shelled. Beans are in the legume family (*Leguminosae*), as are peas and some flowers such as lupine, sweet pea, and baptisia. They fix nitrogen in the soil, which makes that nutrient readily available to plants. Breeders are always looking for ways to improve beans, yet we still find some older kinds being offered. Some people prefer to grow bush beans, others pole beans. Bush beans produce a lot of pods in a short time, but take up more garden space. While pole beans take up less space because they are grown on trellises or teepees, they produce later in the season, and because of their longer stay in the garden, they are more susceptible to pests and disease. Wait until the soil has warmed up and all danger of frost has passed before sowing, and soil and night temperatures remain at 55 degrees or higher. Lima beans want warmer soil (about 65 degrees), so may not do well here. You may wish to start them indoors. Light, well-drained soil is preferred, with a pH of 6.0 to 6.8. Dig to a depth of 6 to 8 inches and incorporate organic matter into the soil. When sowing the seed 1 to 1 1/2 inches deep, you may want to sprinkle an inoculant in the row to help increase the nitrogen-fixing ability and help the growth. Find inoculants

at garden centers and mail-order companies. Follow package directions for best results.

POPPIES

Beautiful poppies are popular in many gardens, and the profusion of colors will please most any gardener. The Iceland poppy produces flowers up to 7 inches across above attractive blue-green, segmented foliage. The Shirley poppy bears single or double crepe paper-like blooms edged with white. Field, or Flanders, poppies sport single, crimson flowers that suit wildflower plantings perfectly. The NGB says that the poppy is probably the most popular wildflower in America. These versatile wonders fit many garden situations. They combine well in the border garden with lamb's ears, cornflowers, larkspur, Shasta daisy, and veronica. In a meadow, plant them with lupine, coreopsis, Indian blanket, black-eyed Susan and cornflower. Shorter Iceland poppies look lovely at the front edge of a border, in the middle or toward the rear of perennial beds, or in rock gardens. Some poppies are annuals, others perennials. Annuals include corn poppy *Papaver rhoeas*, which grows 2 to 3 feet tall, blooms late spring through summer, and comes in a variety of colors, each having a distinctive dark blotch at the base of each petal.



We look forward to summer when these poppies bloom in our back garden.

The Shirley poppy, a selection from the species, grows to 4 feet tall, its pastel blooms lack the blotch but have a narrow white or tinted edge on each petal. Perennial poppies include Alpine poppy *P. alpinum*, which grows 5 to 10 inches tall, and blooms late spring to summer with white, yellow, orange or red flowers. Iceland poppy, *P. nudicaule*, grows 1 to 2 feet tall and blooms at the same time as the Alpine with many colors of blooms. Oriental poppy *P. orientale* grows 2

to 4 feet tall and also blooms when the others do. Usually the petals have a black blotch at the base. The foliage dies back after flowering but begins to regrow in the fall. All of the perennial poppies mentioned are hardy in our zone. Follow seed package directions for best results.

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.

GARDEN CALENDAR

School of Gardening

The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes. Register early. Seating is limited. Some classes have pre-requisites. For more information call (248) 4 GARDEN or visit www.michigangardening.com. The schedule includes these classes which take place at 29429 Six Mile in Livonia, just west of Middlebelt in the Milo Shopping Plaza. Propagation Secrets for Making More Plants (\$92.50) Mondays Feb 17 to March 3 the seven session Landscape Design (\$212.50) beginning Tuesday Feb 18 and Trees and Shrubs for Small Spaces (\$39.50) Thursday Feb 20.

Bromeliad society

The S.E.M. Bromeliad Society will present Tim's Jungle Adventures 2 p.m. Saturday Feb 15 at Goldner Walsh Nursery, 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac. Nursery owner Tim Travis will talk informally about his trips to the

rain forest. The greenhouse provides a beautiful tropical setting with ample seating. The society will have a display of bromeliads. The event is free. Reservations aren't necessary. Call (248) 380-7359.

Roses

English Gardens presents free garden seminars 1 p.m. Saturdays at all five locations including stores in West Bloomfield (phone (248) 851-7506), Royal Oak (phone (248) 280-9500) and Dearborn Heights (phone (313) 278-4433). Roses: The Tried True and What's New will be the topic Feb 15. Start planning your rose garden now. Preview new varieties of roses and get a healthy dose of growing advice to get you started. For the nearest English Gardens call (800) 335-GROW or visit www.englishgardens.com.

Michigan Orchid Society

The Michigan Orchid Society will have a general meeting 2:30 p.m. Sunday

Feb 16 at First Baptist Church, 300 Willets in Birmingham.

Antique gardens

Landscape historian and preservationist Scott Kunst, owner of Old House Gardens in Ann Arbor will talk on Antique Gardens: American Home Landscapes 1800-1940 7 p.m. Wednesday Feb 19 at the Orion Township Public Library, 825 Joslyn Road. Admission is free. Sign up by calling (248) 693-3001. A fast-paced presentation of colorful slides will be featured in the discussion on historic landscapes, garden restoration, preservation and uncovering landscape relics. The program will show how plants, outdoor furnishings and the design of American yards changed dramatically through the years. It is an eye-opening primer on the landscape relics that survive all around us and will offer essential background for gar-

deners wanting to restore a historic landscape or enliven any garden with a touch of the past. Old House Gardens is the country's only mail order source devoted to heirloom flower bulbs. Kunst also teaches graduate courses on historic landscapes in the Historic Preservation Program at Eastern Michigan University.

Winter botany

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens Adult Education Program offers a variety of classes. Call (734) 998-7061 for registration and other information. The schedule includes Northern Winter Botany Friday/Sunday Feb 21-23 (\$195/\$175 for members) a weekend trip based at the UM Biological Station near Pellston, 18 miles south of the Mackinac Bridge.

The Storytellers

The Storytellers will visit with guests 2-4 p.m. Saturday Feb 15 at Art Van Furniture, 29905 Seven Mile in Livonia to share stories about African American heritage and the celebration of Black History Month and demonstrate ethnic musical instruments. This enthusiastic duo performs lively presentations and encourages the participation of the children attending.

Home Improvement

The Palace Home Improvement Show will run Friday/Sunday Feb 14-16 at The Palace of Auburn Hills. The show will have more than 300 exhibitors who will display products and services for kitchens, baths, windows, doors, spas, remodeling, interior design, home offices, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories.

electronics, heating, cooling and appliances. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens. Admission is free for under age 12. For more information call (248) 862-1019 or go to www.builders.org.

Auction

DuMouchelle's 409 E. Jefferson in Detroit will conduct an auction Friday/Sunday Feb 14-16. Times are 6:30 p.m. Friday 11 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. Exhibition hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Call (313) 963-6255 or visit www.dumouchelle.com. Among the featured items will be sterling silver flatware, Orientalia, American art pottery, large fountains, furniture and art works.

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Design center showcase to benefit DSO

The Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in cooperation with Michigan Design Center (MDC), will present a major fund-raiser, Orchestration for the Home, Friday-Sunday, March 7-9.

This inspiring design showcase, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, will give the general public a special opportunity to enter the world of professional designers at MDC in Troy.

MDC is at 1700 Stutz Drive, north off Maple Road, between Coolidge and Crooks.

The open house will be preceded by a gala opening the evening of Thursday, March 6.

Proceeds from both events will support concert and educational activities of the DSO.

Orchestrations for the Home will offer an open house of 40-plus showrooms at MDC, which is normally open to designers and their clients only.

Inside, patrons will be able to view primary sources for designer furniture and fabrics for the home. Local interior designers will create more than 50 different vignettes or special room settings for the occasion.

Local interior designers, architects, landscape architects and garden and floral artists will be on hand each day to offer demonstrations and lead informal discussions on a wide variety of topics. Showcase tickets are \$18 in advance, and \$20 at the door. Advance tickets are on sale now at the Orchestra Hall box office, Suite 25 at MDC, the Somerset Collection Concourse, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy, Blossoms in Birmingham, Hagopian in Novi, all English Gardens locations, and the League Shop in

Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets can also be bought by calling (313) 576-5111 or visiting www.detroitssymphony.com. Groups of 15 or more are eligible for a pre-opening docent-led tour, beginning at 9:30 a.m. March 8 and 9. Space is limited. Call (313) 576-5154 to make arrangements.

Additionally, Orchestration for the Home will present a series of design-related seminars featuring internationally renowned guest speakers, including Marjette Himes Gomez of her namesake firm, Carlton Varney of Dorothy Draper and Company, and Jeffrey Simpson of *Architectural Digest*.

Lecture tickets for Varney, Himes Gomez and Simpson are \$15 and are in addition to the general admission ticket.

A special Sunday brunch, catered by Opus One, will take place March 9 with designer Alexa Hampton, president of the design firm founded by her father, Mark Hampton. Tickets to the brunch are \$50 and include general admission.

The gala opening will start at 6:30 p.m. March 6, offering patrons an advance look at this celebrated designer event.

Opus One restaurant will cater the gala's cocktail reception and buffet supper, and chamber music performed by members of the DSO will be heard throughout the design center. For gala tickets, call (313) 576-5154. Benefactor tickets are \$400 per person, patron tickets are \$250 per person and donor tickets are \$150 per person.

A 24-hour design showcase information hotline is (313) 576-5155.

Laminate flooring gaining popularity

Laminate flooring is steadily gaining popularity in the marketplace.

Many people recognize this material by one of its brand names, Pergo.



Ask Dad

Harry Jachym

There are, however, many other manufacturers. Two major manufacturers beside Pergo are Wilsonart and Formica.

Most people see the name Formica and think of countertops. By and large, laminate flooring is the same material as Formica counter material.

Laminate flooring is available in square or rectangular pieces made to look like stone or tile and in planks that simulate wood. Both look pretty much like the real thing, with the tile and stone looking surprisingly so.

The laminate surface is bonded to a medium density fiberboard (often called Masonite) substrate. The individual pieces have tongue and groove edges, which are glued together. The result is a smooth, gap-free surface.

Unlike conventional flooring, laminate isn't attached to the sub floor. It "floats" on a thin layer of foam underlayment.

A quarter-inch gap must be left at all edges of the floor to allow for expansion due to changes in temperature and humidity. These gaps are easily covered with quarter-round molding or other trim, which would normally be used to finish flooring.

Installation of the laminate flooring is easy and can be done with ordinary tools. The instructions supplied by the manufacturers are generally simple to follow. Do-it-yourselfers will be able to efficiently install laminate flooring and create a very professional look-

ing job.

Laminate can be applied over many existing surfaces including wood, vinyl and concrete, even some carpeting. I personally wouldn't recommend the latter, however.

Major manufacturers require vapor barrier when installing the flooring directly over concrete. All offer their own brand of 6-mil poly but just about any 6-mil poly should work. Check with the packaging, however, to verify whether using another brand of vapor barrier will cause warranty problems.

Most manufacturers have both standard and premium grades of foam underlayment. I highly recommend the premium grade because it has better sound deadening properties.

My wife's parents have a Pergo floor with standard grade underlayment in their home. When we visit them along with our two dogs, the noise the dogs' nails make

clicking across the floor can be rather irritating.

One criticism of laminate flooring I heard from Dan Murphy, owner of 4 Floors, a Livonia-based flooring installer, is that the warranty on scratching of laminate floors is fairly weak by some manufacturers.

Laminate is quite hard, however. My wife's folks have had theirs for many years with little signs of scratching or wear.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dan for contributing labor and flooring materials on several of our Habitat for Humanity projects this year.

Harry Jachym writes Ask Dad a column on home issues ranging from repairs and maintenance to building and remodeling projects. He is a Plymouth resident. Send any questions or comments to Jachym at askdad@comcast.net or in care of Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple Birmingham 48009.

TIPS

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wall but in an area where the door is visible from the bed. Such a location is more empowering. If possible, try to place the bed in a position where there is a pleasant view in the morning.

■ Opt for a solid headboard, which tends to make occupants feel more grounded and safe.

■ Rid the bedroom of electronics, especially television sets, exercise equipment, clutter and other items with the potential to distract from romance.

■ Use serene colors in the bedroom to create an environment that's conducive both to sleep and romance.

By Nicole Stafford

Vinegar helps paint last longer on concrete

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

If you've just painted your garage floor and now the paint is peeling, here's a tip that will make paint on concrete stick the next time you paint.

When you paint concrete, you can keep the paint from peeling off by washing the floor first with warm water, then rinse, and let the floor dry thoroughly for at least a day. Using a clean paint brush, apply a coat of white vinegar as a pre-paint primer.

Once it dries, it will increase the bond, and the paint you apply will hold and last much longer.

This works on most things made of concrete, and benefits many other types of surfaces, too, such as metal, wood or plastic.

Charlotte Ford to speak in area on etiquette

Charlotte Ford, the author of several books on manners and etiquette, will be the keynote speaker at the kickoff luncheon Thursday, Feb. 20, for The Community House's 13th Annual Antiques Festival.

She will discuss her book, *21st Century Etiquette*, at The Community House, 380 S.

Bates, south of Maple between Southfield Road and Woodward in Birmingham.

A patron reception will take place at 10:30 a.m. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Patron tickets for the reception and lunch are \$75. Lunch tickets are \$50. For tickets, call The Community House at

(248) 594-6403, or e-mail info@communityhouse.com.

The festival will take place Friday-Sunday, March 14-16, at The Community House.

Ford's grandparents, Henry and Clara Ford, attended the grand opening of The Community House's current site March 17, 1930.

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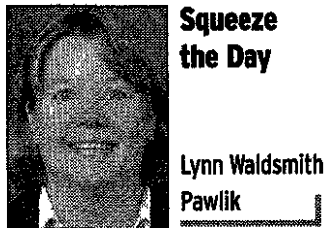
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Let me count the ways

One Saturday afternoon my 6-year-old daughter walked into the bathroom where I was on my hands and knees scrubbing the toilet.

She looked at me and said, "Ooooh, that's gross! When I grow up I'm going to marry a man who cleans the potties."

"Good luck," I said. Now to be fair, my husband does clean the bathroom on occasion, but not nearly enough.

Another time I noticed my daughter had a genuinely disappointed look on her face as she examined a potato chip. I asked her what was wrong.

"Mom? Is it true if you eat a potato chip with black on it, the chip will kill you?"

"No, of course not. Who told you that?"

"A boy at school. I didn't believe him. I guess he's not very smart if he thinks a black spot on a potato chip will kill you, right?"

"I guess not."

"I guess I won't marry him, then."

It's interesting to note the qualities our first-grader is already beginning to value in the opposite sex, and appreciating someone who is helpful and smart is certainly a good starting point.

I realize now how we spend so many years of our lives discovering and searching for the qualities we value in a partner, yet once we're married it's easy to forget what attracted us to our spouse in the first place.

So as Valentine's Day approaches, it's time for me to tell my husband some of the reasons why I love him.

For your smile.

For making me laugh.

For trying to make me laugh even when I don't.

For letting me sleep in on the weekends.

For all the projects you do around the house (but never quite finish).

For making me feel beautiful.

For giving me beautiful children.

For being understanding.

For encouraging me.

For seeing and living life with hope.

For putting up with me when I greet you with a grunt instead of a smile.

For putting up with me when I tell you what to do instead of ask you.

For loving me, even when I take you for granted.

For saying "I love you," even though I don't say it nearly enough.

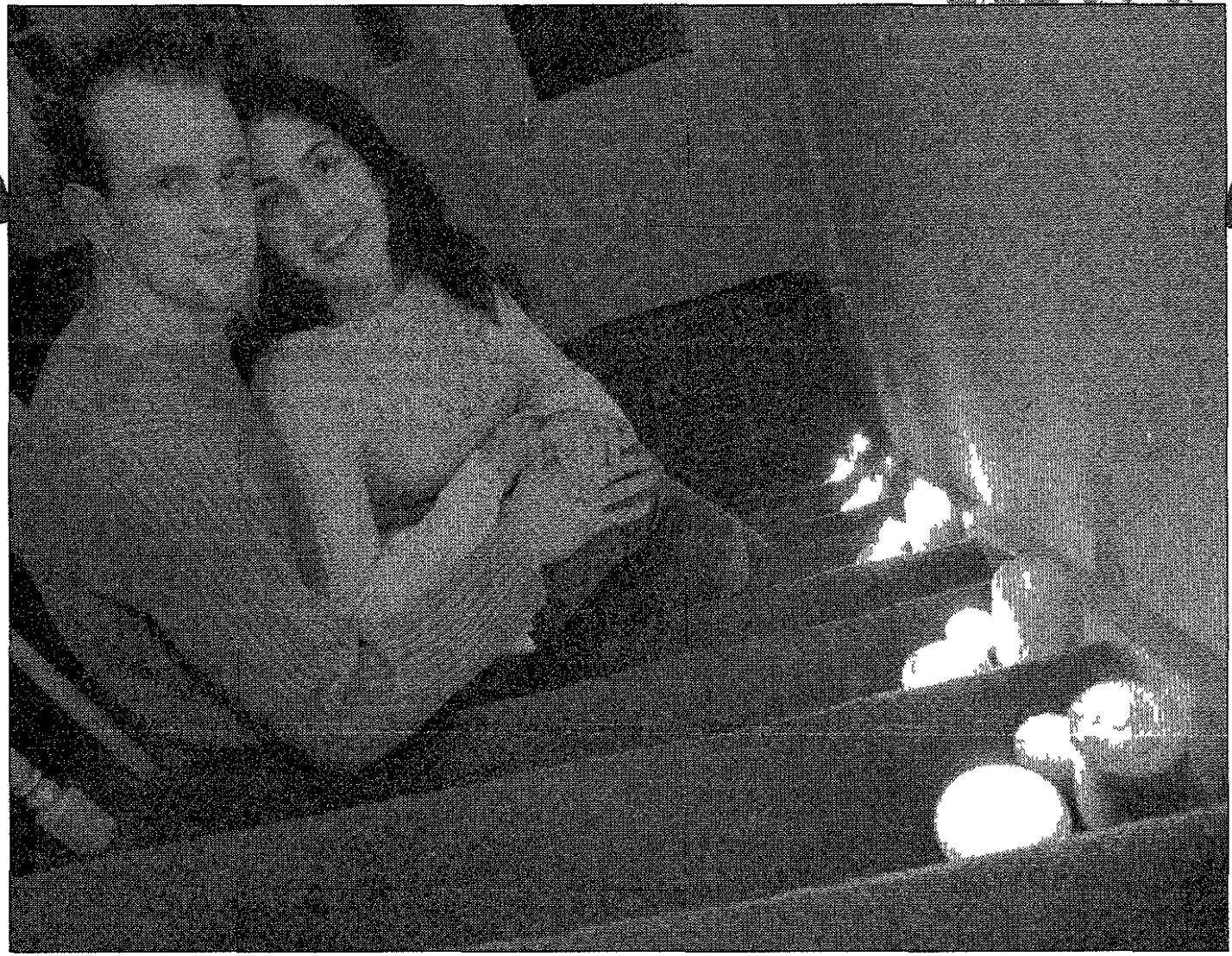
For always being there when I need you.

And for never once telling me that a black potato chip will kill me.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Lynn Waldsmith Pawlik and her family live in Plymouth. You can e-mail her at pawliwald@comcast.net

Yes, I'll marry you!



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A candlelit stairway was a path to love for Andrea Paparelli-Simpson and her husband, Michael.

Couple wins contest for most romantic wedding proposal

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

When Andrea Paparelli-Simpson returned from an errand to the home she shared with Michael on a hot August afternoon in 2001, she found a note pinned to the front door. "Find me," it said.

Andrea walked into a house aglow with candles that lit a path lined with Hershey Kisses. The path led her upstairs where she found enticing clues to unexpected destinations. Her final destination was the bathroom. There, her soon-to-be fiance awaited her on bended knee in a pool of rose petals. In his arms were two dozen red roses and a diamond engagement ring.

"Now that I have kissed the ground you walk on and showered you with roses, will you be my wife?" he said.

And that's how Andrea Paparelli-Simpson and Michael Simpson, both 24, won the *Observer Newspapers*' "Lessons in Love" contest for the most romantic wedding proposal. On Thursday, Feb. 13, they'll head out for a night on the town that includes a Red Wings game, dinner at Little Italy's in Northville, transportation by J.R. Tours of Novi, and a night at the Fraser Inn in Northville. They'll also receive candy, roses and a \$250 gift coin from Orin Jewelers in Garden City.

The couple, married since Nov. 2, were surprised they won.

"I was like, oh, my gosh, are you serious?" said Andrea, after receiving a call from the *Observer's* promotions manager.

"I was surprised. I thought there was some better marriage proposal out there. I was actually thrilled," said Michael.

It all started two years ago in a club called Faces when Michael spotted Andrea sitting with her friends and was instantly smitten. He sent over a drink.

"Her looks struck me while I was sitting at the bar," said Michael. "She looked unlike any

'He keeps quiet and then every once in awhile he comes up with something like this.'

Andrea Paparelli-Simpson
Lessons in Love contest winner

other girl. I sent over a drink to say I'm here. She didn't know where it came from. She may have thought I was just a nasty guy hitting on her."

"He caught my attention," said Andrea. "He sent a drink over to my table, sort of one of those across-the-room things."

Angela then asked Michael to dance, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Now pan this picture to a day eight months later. Andrea and Michael are sharing a home. Michael is fidgety. He asks Andrea if she has errands to do, maybe at the supermarket or the mall. No, she says. She's cranky and wants to stay home and watch television. Michael goes to the basement and calls Andrea's father. Your daughter is not leaving the house, he says. Do something.

Andrea's father, Paul Paparelli, who owns a Canton catering business, asks her to come over and pick up a bank deposit. She's gone over an hour, enough time for Michael to strew the house with Hershey's Kisses and poise himself in the bathroom.

Ah, romance. Michael, who describes himself as "quiet and shy," doesn't know exactly where he got the idea of chocolate kisses and rose petals.

"I was looking around, asking other couples how to propose. I wanted to do something totally off the wall. I'm not really

the one (who's) always romantic. I just come up with things in spurts to keep things alive," he said.

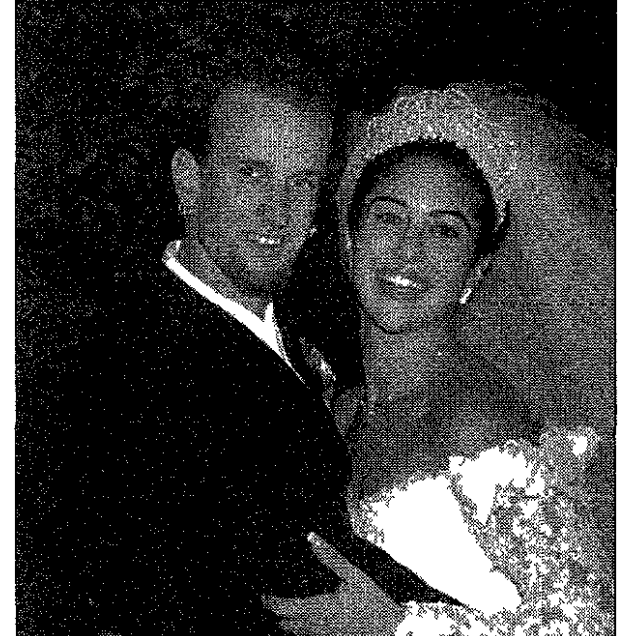
Even the engagement ring's design was Michael's idea, said Andrea. They previously had talked about getting engaged and had looked at a few rings, but it hadn't been a serious search. Apparently, Michael was making notes.

He smooched a couple of ideas together about the ring. We were just talking. I didn't think it would happen that year.

Married just three months, the couple is refinishing their kitchen. It's been a few weeks since they found out they won, but Andrea is still amazed at her husband's creativity and romantic nature.

"He keeps quiet and then every once in awhile he comes up with something like this," she said.

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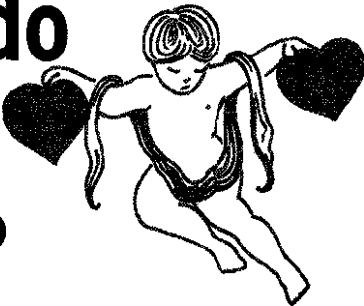


A romantic gesture led to this happy wedding day for Michael Simpson and Andrea Paparelli.

How to submit an announcement

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How do I love thee?



Choosing a winner for the *Observer Newspapers*' second annual "Lessons in Love" contest once again proved difficult. We received samples of so many unique, funny and heartwarming ways to propose marriage. Here are a few.

■ Garden City resident Nancy Murray's husband proposed to her on Valentine's Day. He took her to a special restaurant. In the parking lot, he started unbuttoning his shirt, saying his doctor was concerned about a particular area on his chest. Finally, he flung open his shirt, displaying a chest that read "Nancy, will you marry me?" He had gone to a barber shop and had a heart shaved on his chest with those memorable words.

■ Joyce Anspach of Livonia wrote "I don't recall

the words that my husband used to propose to me, but I do recall the yellow moose tag that he placed around my ankle for me to wear until he purchased my ring."

■ When Jessica Oliverio's boyfriend, Ben, asked her to go for a car ride, the Livonia resident didn't realize he had arranged for her to go sky diving. When they got to the airport, Ben told her he was not jumping with her. She went up in the plane, jumped, and after she pulled her parachute she looked down at the airport. She could read a huge sign that said, "Jessie Q, will you?" She landed and Ben was waiting on bended knee.

■ During his travels as a young adult, Gregory Yanik of Plymouth came across an ocean cliff overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge. He thought it the perfect place to get engaged someday. When he found his special woman, they flew to San Francisco and climbed along the cliffs.

He brought nine silver and one pink balloon, the pink carrying the marriage proposal inside. Soon the sun sank, the fog rolled in, and it began to rain. His future wife, dripping wet, let go of the balloons. He proposed in the car and has been happily married ever since.

■ When Rob Feldman of Farmington Hills invited his girlfriend, Alisha, to the movies, she had no idea

she would be the featured event, wrote his mother, Joan Feldman. Alisha was confused. The movie appeared to star family and friends talking about her and Rob. There were old college friends singing "Do Wop, marry him." Next, Rob appeared on the screen and asked Alisha to marry him. When the lights went on, co-conspirators held up signs reading "Say yes!" She did.

■ Scott Tarach of Westland wrote Darius Rucker of Hootie & the Blowfish several times before one of the band's concerts asking him to propose to Scott's girlfriend, Jaime. Darius complied. During the concert, he spoke of Scott's love for Jaime and told her Scott wanted to marry her. A spotlight was put on Scott and he bent down, pulled out the ring and proposed. Jaime said yes, and "the crowd went nuts," wrote Scott.

■ Canton resident Julie Baechler, whose husband is the head football coach at Canton High School, had her wedding proposal announced over the PA. The principal came on and said he had an announcement. She soon heard her future husband's voice saying, "Julie Tortora, will you marry me? If so, I'll meet you in the hallway. If not, I'll see you in your room." Soon Julie heard screaming from all the surrounding classrooms and music blaring from the band room. She accepted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Foreman-Mallets

Lon and Donna Foreman of Canton are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Marie Foreman, to Jeffrey Howard Mallets, son of Raymond Mallets of Fair Grove

Sarah is a 1998 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 2002 graduate of Central Michigan University with a degree in Recreation and Parks Leisure Services Administration

Jeffrey is a 1994 graduate of Imlay City High School and a 1999 graduate of Saginaw Valley State University with a degree in Business Management

An Oct. 18, 2003, wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

Norgren-Conway

Mrs. Lynn Ray of Mooresville, N.C. (formerly of Canton) and Michael and Jamie Norgren of Carleton are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann Norgren, to Christopher John Conway, son of Daniel and Patricia Conway of Kalamazoo

Laura is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Western Michigan University

She is working as a family worker in the Community Action Agency HeadStart Program in Hastings

Christopher is a graduate of Hackett Catholic Central High School and Western Michigan University

Chris is working as a substitute teacher in the Kalamazoo public schools

A June 14, 2003, wedding is planned at St. Valentine Parish in Redford



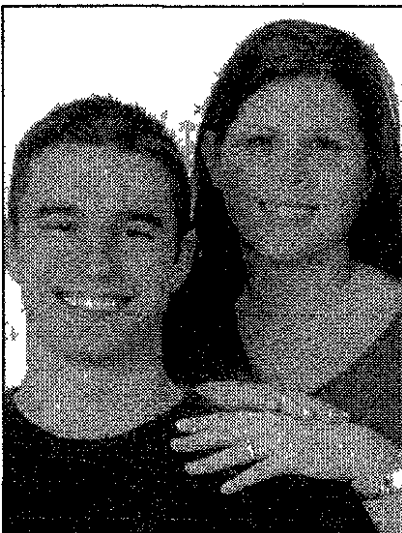
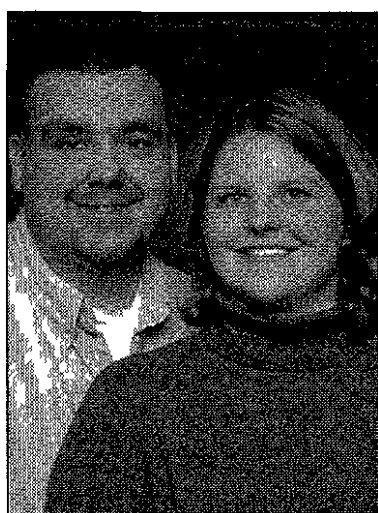
VanderLaan-Greywall

Ron and Cheryl VanderLaan of Plymouth are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to David Kenneth Greywall, son of Kenneth and Joyce Greywall of Novi

Sarah is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, a 2000 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in English and communications, and a 2001 graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree in curriculum instruction

She is currently employed teaching English at Hudsonville High School in Hudsonville, Mich. David is a 1992 graduate of Novi High School and a 1996 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in packaging engineering, and will complete his master's at Michigan State University in business administration this April

He has accepted a position with Intel for later this year. A June 21, 2003, wedding is planned at Trinity Evangelical Church in Plymouth



CALENDAR

AROUND TOWN

Nursery Co-op Registration
Plymouth Childrens Nursery Co op registration has begun for the 2003-04 school year. Openings for 3-4 year olds various class times and days. Call Nola Wellman at (734) 453-0595 for information

NAMI
National Alliance for the Mentally Ill holds its Public Education Meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, March 10 at St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth 2309 Packard Ann Arbor. This is a free event and NAMI may be reached at (734) 994-6611

Boating Safety
Boating Skills and Seamanship Class conducted by Flotilla 10 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary beginning Thursday, Feb. 20 and held each Thursday evening for 11 weeks from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Canton High School Room 98. To register call (734) 416-2940

Basic Computer
This course is designed to teach basic mousing skills to Plymouth residents within the context of the Public Access Catalog for Windows. Being held at the Plymouth Library. Register by calling (734) 453-0750 Ext. 4

Arthritis Self Help Course
Do you have arthritis? Learn about arthritis how to help reduce pain protect your joints deal with stress work best with your physician and much more. A three week course is being held at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia from 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays March 5, 12 and 19. The cost is \$20 which includes the 350 page Arthritis Helpbook. Call (734) 655-8940

Looking for Artists
PleinAir Painters of Canton Township have an opportunity for a limited number of qualified artists to be sponsored at an outdoor summer event. Artist profile required. Deadline is Feb. 14. For more info contact Sharon Dillenbeck of D&M Studios at (734) 453-3710

Open House
St. Mary Catholic School hosts an open house from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23 for families interested in having their children attend. If you have any questions call (734) 721-1240

Art for the People
The PCAC is hosting the Arts League of Michigan exhibit. Art of the People through March 3. For more information call (734) 416-7278

Valentine's Day Auction
Ladies will receive a free Valentine's Day flower and will be treated to a complimentary pre-auction buffet at Blue Willow Auction on Lilley in Canton. Call (734) 414-5890 to reserve your seat. A portion of the proceeds go to New Hope Center

Teen Advisory Board
The Teen Advisory Board meetings Feb. 8 and Feb. 22 at the Plymouth Library is a group of teen volunteers who meet twice a month to enjoy muffins and juice while sharing ideas for improving the Library's teen programs and services. Call (734) 453-0750 for further information

Fine Arts Competition
The PCAC has announced a \$500 fine arts competition for high school seniors in the P/C school district. Applications are now available at the PCAC. The deadline for receipt of materials is March 15. For further info call (734) 416-4278

Valentine Dinner
A Champagne Reception at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 followed by a four course dinner at Fox Hills in Plymouth. The cost is \$60/per person. Call for reservations

(734) 453-7272

Drug Workshop

The Teens Using Drugs What To Know and What To Do workshop was developed to help people who are struggling with teen substance abuse issues. Part One: What To Know will be presented from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Classroom EC4 Ypsilanti with presenter Ron Harrison SW. Part Two: What To Do will be presented from 7:30-9 p.m. March 11. Call (734) 973-7892 for further info

Grief Workshop

Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring an eight week grief workshop. From Grief to New Hope beginning Feb. 10. This free workshop is open to the community and will be presented by Cathy Clough, director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Meeting for eight consecutive Monday nights from 7:45-9 p.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville. Call (248) 374-5966

Willow Creek Preschool

Now enrolling for 2002-2003 school year. Three year olds meet Tuesday and Thursday. Four year olds meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Licensed preschool with certified teachers. For information call Sherry Haskell (734) 326-5735

Storytime

Peggy Price Heiney presents a special storytime for children ages 5-7. Stories, creative dramatics and book selection round out this monthly session at the Plymouth Library. Registration is required. Call (734) 453-0750 for further information

PCAC 70s Bash Tickets

Special Christmas pricing on tickets for the PCAC's annual dinner, dance and auction to be held Friday, March 14, 2003 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth. To purchase tickets, donate an auction item or help the planning committee call the Arts Council at (734) 416-4278-3710

Plymouth Symphony

Plymouth Symphony League is launching the 2003 Greater Detroit Area Entertainment Book Sale. The cost is \$30. Place your order at the Plymouth Symphony Office or call Mary Thomas at (734) 453-3016

Free Blood Pressure Screening

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

Recreation Registration

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

CLUBS

BNI Plymouth II

The Plymouth Chapter II BNI Group meets Wednesdays at 7 a.m. at Denny's Restaurant located at I-275 and Ann Arbor Road. We are actively looking for new members. Please call (734) 459-5696 for further information

West Suburban Stamp Club

Meetings are the first and third Fridays at 8 p.m. at The Plymouth Historical Society in Plymouth

BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club meets the third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Atlantis Restaurant on Ann

Arbor Road. Guests are welcome. For more info and dinner reservations contact Mary Brooks at (734) 420-0320

SEPAAC

Open to all residents of the Plymouth Canton community as well as school staff and administrators. SEPAAC (Special Education Parent Advisory Committee) meets every second Monday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at Discovery Middle School in Canton. For additional information please contact Rich Ham Kucharski (734) 844-1714

Plymouth VFW

Fish fries continue every Friday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The price is only \$7 at the Plymouth VFW 1426 S Mill. Brunch will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the third Sunday of each month. The cost is \$7

MOPS-Plymouth

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

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

MOPS-Westland

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

La Leche League

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

Canton Rotary Club

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

TOPS

Are you unhappy with your weight? Why not join TOPS? We weigh in weekly and meet to share ideas about losing weight, exercising, etc. They meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays at St. Michael's Lutheran Church 7000 North Sheldon Road Canton. For more information call Debbie at (734) 207-3626

Astronomy Discussion

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

MOMS Club

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

Plymouth Canton Jaycees

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

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EVENTS

Valentine card party
SS Simon & Jude Church 32500 Palmer Road Westland will hold a Valentine card party 6:30-10 p.m. Friday Feb. 14. Door and table prizes 50/50 light meal and snacks. Bring your friends and play cards and games of your choice. Tickets \$7. Call (734) 728-2090 or (734) 729-2716.

Casino night
Our Lady of Good Counsel will host Queen of Hearts Casino Night 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday Feb. 15 at the OLCG Social Hall 47650 N. Territorial Road (at Beck) Plymouth. Black Jack roulette craps 50/50 raffles, beverages and pizza. Must be 21 years old. Call Terry at (734) 452-5655. Janese at (734) 453-1243 or Susan (734) 416-1033.

Women's retreat
St. Mary's Retreat House in Oxford offers the following retreats for women Feb. 14-16: Women of Faith with St. Ginny Silvestri OSM Feb. 21-23. Singles Retreat Feb. 28-March 2. It's a Closer Walk with the Rev. John Lehner OSFS. The cost is \$100 per retreat. St. Mary's Retreat House is located 40 acres at 775 Drahnner Road Oxford. Call Zora at (586) 977-8993.

St. Damian activities
St. Damian Catholic School 29891 Joy Road (between Middlebelt and Merriman) Westland will host Bishop Earl Boyea at 9 a.m. Mass on Friday Feb. 14. The school will hold a registra-

tion and open house noon-2 p.m. Sunday March 2 for Pre-K through 8th grade. Call (734) 427-1680. The dedication of St. Damian's new church will take place at the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday March 23. Call the parish office at (734) 421-6130.

Casino night
Our Lady of Good Counsel will hold a Queen of Hearts Casino Night 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday Feb. 15 at the OLCG Social Hall 47650 N. Territorial Road (at Beck) Plymouth. Black Jack roulette craps 50/50 raffles, beverages and pizza. Must be 21 years old. Call Terry at (734) 452-5655. Janese at (734) 453-1243 or Susan (734) 416-1033.

Bible conference
The International Christian Education Association will present a Vacation Bible School/Summer Ministries Conference 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Feb. 15 at Ward Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Road Northville. Choose from 30 workshops covering storytelling, scripture memorization techniques for working with children, use of music, recruiting workers, retreats etc. Cost is \$35 in advance. \$45 at door. Lunch included. Call (248) 557-5526 or visit ICEA Web site at www.iceaOnline.org.

Marriage encounter
Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other. The next weekends are scheduled Feb. 14-16, March 14-16 and April 11-13 at the St. John's Family Life Center 44011 Five Mile Road Plymouth. \$50 registration fee. Also scheduled March 14-16 at the Columbiere Center 9075 Bib Lake Road Clarkston. For more information or to register call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at

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Blood drive
The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Monday Feb. 17 at Plymouth Church of Christ 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth. Walk-ins are welcome. Call (734) 453-7630.

Hymn festival
Faith Lutheran Church 30000 Five Mile Road (two blocks west of Middlebelt) Livonia will host a Hymn Festival beginning 4 p.m. Sunday Feb. 23. Robert Hobby director of music Trinity English Church Fort Wayne Ind. will be the featured musician. Reception to follow. Call Beth Hare at (734) 421-7249.

Preschool open house
Ward Daytime Preschool will host an open house for parents interested in enrolling children in the 2003-2004 school year 7-8 p.m. Monday Feb. 24. Available programs are as follows: 3-year olds 9:20-11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday 4-year olds 9:20-11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday 4-year olds 12:50-3 p.m. Monday Tuesday and Thursday 5-year olds 12:50-3 p.m. Monday Tuesday and Thursday. Registration begins 9 a.m. Monday March 10. Located at 40000 Six Mile Northville. Call (248) 374-5911 or contact Carol Nowacki at carol.nowacki@wardchurch.org.

Coffee talk
Single Point Lighthouse Cafe offers an evening of relaxation and fun while listening to live entertainment provided by other Single Pointers. Cost is \$5. Hot dogs, goodies and coffee provided. Call Single Point Ministries at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church 40000 Six Mile Road (near Haggerty) Northville at (248) 374-5920.

Pancake supper

First United Methodist Church 3 Town Square Wayne invites everyone to its Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper 4:30-7 p.m. Tuesday March 4. Meal includes pancakes, sausage, ham, applesauce, coffee and milk. Adults \$5, children 12 and under \$2. Call (734) 721-4801.

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The pasties are coming again! The good folks at Newburg United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia will be baking up loads of pasties as a fund raiser. Orders will be taken on March 2 and 9 with pick-up on March 13 and 14. This is your last chance to order. Next pasty fund raiser is in November. Call (734) 422-0149.

Blood drive
The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Newburg United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Sunday March 9. Donors must be over 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in reasonably good health. Call (734) 422-0149.

Concert
Jack Bailey and Friends perform inspirational songs by Bailey 7 p.m. Sunday March 16 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 39020 Five Mile Livonia. For more information call the church at (734) 464-0211.

Lenten retreat
The Bethany Peer Support Group of the Archdiocese of Detroit will host its annual Lenten retreat April 4-6 at St. John's Center Plymouth. Titled "Sons and Daughters Come Rest in Me: I Call Your Name!" the retreat features daily Mass, a reconciliation service and inspirational speakers. Registration deadline is Monday March 24. Call Jane at (248) 548-2765. Patrick at (248) 545-2566. Loretta at (586) 264-0284. Christina at (313) 565-1457 or Angela at

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St. Priscilla 19120 Purlingbrook Livonia will hold an adult Bible study 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday mornings. For information call (734) 421-5240.

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Contemporary worship services are held the third Sunday of every month at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church

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Want to worship?
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Michael and Christine Mass of Livonia announce the birth of their son, **Aaron James**, on Dec. 18, 2002, in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces, and was 22 inches long. Michael joins big brothers, Nicholas, 5, and Jacob, 2 1/2. Grandparents are James and Virginia McCarty of Garden City, Ed Mass and Cheryl Barr of El Paso, Texas, and Darlene Sellers of St. Petersburg, Fla. Great grandmother is Mildred Schreub of Columbia, Tenn. Aaron's grandparents are Julie Spencer of Plymouth and Tim McCarty of Livonia.

Steven Sawulski and Amy Schuller of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, **Brittany Marie Sawulski**, on Dec. 19, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Brittany joins big brother and sisters, Stevie, 5 1/2, Melissa, 4 1/2, and Allyson, 3. Her grandparents are Richard and Gloria Suttle of Canton, and Karen Sawulski and Richard Sawulski of Redford.

Raymond and Susan Gilreath of Livonia announce the birth of their son, **Joel Robert**, on

Dec. 20, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, and was 21-1/2 inches long.

Joel joins big sisters, Amanda, 11, and Allison, 6. Grandparents are Robert Burns and Elaine Harris of Redford, and Raymond and Marie Gilreath of Plymouth.

Brian and Melanie Conn of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, **Charles John**, on Dec. 21, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Charles's grandparents are John and Rosemary Dean of Westland, Madeline Labhur and Charles Conn.

Gregory Gill and Lisa Dienes of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, **Kimberly Lynn Gill**, on Dec. 24, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Kimberly's grandparents are Steve and Deneen Dienes of Westland, and Joe Gill and Jalene Anderson of Byron Center.

Brian Johnson of Inkster and Fallon Pool-Donahue of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, **Aviana Emajae**

Lynn Pool-Donahue, on Dec. 22, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces, and was 19-1/2 inches long.

Her grandparents are Diane Pool and Timothy Donahue of Westland, and Carrie Johnson of Inkster.

Daniel and Kimberly Nowak of Livonia announce the birth of their son, **Joshua Michael**, on Dec. 24, 2002, in Garden City Hospital. Joshua weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces, and was 19 inches long. He joins big sisters, Kayla, 3, and Katlynn, 1. His grandparents are Dale Walker Jr. and Margie-Beth Cooper of Roseville, Walter Nowak Jr. and Trudy Mindick of Detroit.

Scott and Dena Williams of Garden City announce the birth of their daughter, **Madelyn Grace**, on Jan. 4, 2003, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Madelyn joins big brother, Mathew, 3. Her grandparents are Paul and Marion Wint of Garden City, and Ed and Lynne

Williams of White Lake.

Frederick and Johnna Canty of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, **Breanna Kay**, on Jan. 6, 2003, in Garden City Hospital. Breanna weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Kirk and Colleen Thompson of Westland announce the birth of their son, **Caden Wade**, on Jan. 7, 2003, in Garden City Hospital. Caden weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces, and was 20 inches long. He joins big brother, Kyle, 3. Grandparents are Bert and Karen Edwards of Garden City, Sharon Wallen of Westland, and Curt Thompson of Deckerville.

Rashad Johnson and Trista Gladden of Romulus announce the birth of their daughter, **Makayla Veronika Johnson**, on Jan. 8, 2003, in Garden City Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Her grandparents are Barry and Peggy McKee of Westland, and Victor and Fannie Frost of Romulus.

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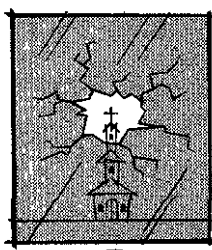
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this in the Bible is when a crowd brings to Jesus a woman who had been caught in the act of adultery. They put Jesus on the spot by saying that "in the law Moses commanded us to stone such. What do you say about her?" (John 8:5). Jesus' response is 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 will be the measure you get.
R.S.V. Matthew 7:2

Rohruff-Zgorzelski

Doug and Linda Rohruff of Westland announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Vicki Rohruff, to Scott Zgorzelski of South Rockwood

Vicki is a 1992 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. She is employed with Dearborn Cardiology Associates

Her fiancé Scott is the son of Bill Zgorzelski of Temperance and Tina Lamb of Fishers, Ind. He is a 1993 graduate of Bedford High School. He is employed at Meijers Warehouse and is attending college. The couple are planning to wed in February at St. Mary's in Wayne. They will be making their new home in South Rockwood



Rivard-Fontaine

Robert and Debra Rivard of New Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Rivard, to Rick Fontaine of Westland

Lisa is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is a teacher at Duncan Elementary, Utica Schools

Her fiancé, Rick, is the son of Richard and Lauren Fontaine of Westland. He is a graduate of Michigan State University. He teaches at Dakota High School, Chippewa Valley Schools

The couple are planning to wed July 2003



Bol-Jastrzebski

Keri L. Jastrzebski and David R. Bol were married Oct. 19, 2002, at St. Thomas a'Becket Church in Canton

Parents of the bride and groom are Linda Jastrzebski of Canton, Sheryl Bol of Livonia and Kenneth Bol of New Boston

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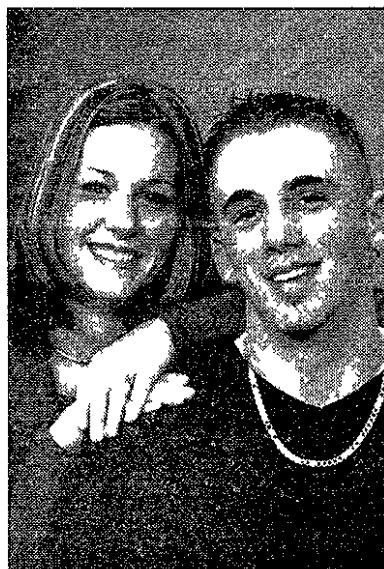


Chapin 50th

Richard and Lois Chapin of Livonia are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Valentine's day. They were married Feb. 14, 1953, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit. They have been Livonia residents 47 years

Richard and Lois have four children: Gary (Mona) Chapin, Bruce (Jennie) Chapin, Kirk (Julie) Chapin and Sally (Doug) Free. 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

A family celebration is planned in Cancun, Mexico



McCuean-Carcone

Donald and Karen McCuean of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Chrstane McCuean, to William Joseph Carcone of Redford

Shannon is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is pursuing a degree in dental hygiene from Oakland Community College. She is employed by Dr. Decapites as a dental assistant

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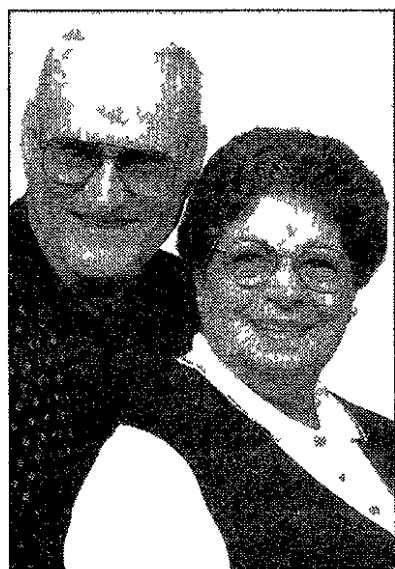


Miltello-Boedigheimer

Len Miltello III of Allen Park and Marti Boedigheimer of Livonia were married Jan. 18, 2003, in The Little Wedding Chapel at Heritage Park

Len is a 1993 graduate of Allen Park High School and Marti is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. They met two years ago through best friends

The couple is making their new home in Westland



Toye 50th

Samuel and Gloria Toye of Westland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Feb. 7, 1953. They have lived in Westland 35 years

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The couple will celebrate their anniversary later this summer

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Sidelines

■ Salem rules

Salem's volleyball team had few problems subduing Northville Monday in a Western Lakes Activities

Association crossover match. The Rocks rolled to a 15-3-15-2

victory at Salem. Amanda Bradley turned in an outstanding performance collecting eight service aces and seven kills. Jordan Falcusan added two aces, five digs and 10 set assists. Other contributors were Ellen Canale with three kills, Jili Niemi with six digs, Macy Lepper with five digs, Maggie Tudor with three digs and Lauren Price with four kills. The win gave the Rocks a 19-7 overall record, 5-2 in the WLAA.

■ Coaches needed

■ Canton HS is looking for a boys soccer coach. Longtime coach Don Smith has resigned as boys coach, however, he will continue as the girls varsity coach.

Anyone interested should send a letter to athletic director Sue Heinzman at 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48187 or fax it to her at (734) 416 2923.

■ Salem HS is searching for a girls junior varsity softball coach for the spring season. Applicants must have previous experience in fast pitch softball, either playing or coaching. Interested applicants should call Salem athletic director Tom Willette at (734) 416 7775.

■ Plymouth Christian Academy needs a varsity boys soccer coach for next fall. Former coach Rick Ericson was forced to resign because he is taking a new job in Indiana.

Anyone interested in the position should call PCA athletic director Doug Taylor at (734) 459 3505 ext 138.

■ PCA is also in need of a girls basketball coach for next fall. Annie Malcolm, last season's coach, has resigned due to family considerations.

Anyone interested in the position should call PCA athletic director Doug Taylor at (734) 459 3505 ext 138.

■ Baseball clinic

The annual Salem Baseball Clinic is dividing. This spring there will be two separate sessions on consecutive Saturdays, March 22 and

March 29 in the Salem HS gym. Three hours of baseball instruction from Salem varsity players and coaches for those 7-15 years old is included. So is lunch. Registration is \$20. To reserve a place or for more information, call Ron Myers at (734) 459 4026.

■ Hoop tourney
The Milford Police Department is sponsoring its 14th Annual 3 on 3 Junior Shootout basketball tournament March 14-16 for boys and girls in grades 4-12.

The entry fee is \$60 per team (four players) and must be submitted by March 10. Call Rick Sharpe at (248) 584 1322.

Canton gridgers will continue playing in college

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Football will help provide a future for a half-dozen Canton HS graduates.

Six members of the Chiefs' football team have accepted scholarship offers from NCAA Division II programs.

A couple of them, at least, could soon be seen on national TV, if the future remains

as bright as the past for both them and their soon-to-be-team. Defensive tackle Dan Farkas and offensive lineman Andy Ray will both attend Grand Valley State in the fall.

The Lakers won the NCAA Division II national championship last November and have a strong D-II program in place. Hopefully, Farkas and Ray will contribute to its longevity.

"He's strong for a senior in high school," said Canton coach Tim Baechler of Farkas. "And he runs real well."

The question is where will Farkas play. At Canton, the 6-foot-2, 247-pounder was a defensive tackle — and a good one at that, named to the all-Western Lakes Activities Association team and given a slot at the East-West Coaches' All-Star game this summer.

Baechler won't predict when Farkas will play, either. "As a junior or a senior, he could be really good," Baechler said, figuring it could take a couple of seasons to adjust to the college game. "He could have gone to Wayne State, but he wanted to play for a winner."

Ray has the potential bulk — he stands

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Salem's Stevland Davis (with ball) drives past Canton's Dave Nicoloff. Davis nailed three 3-pointers, scoring 11 points for the Rocks.

Salem star can't be contained

Rocks' rally dooms Canton

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

There's only so much a coach can do for a basketball team. And Canton — despite its 4-12 overall record — is not a bad basketball team.

True, injuries have taken their toll. But every team has that to deal with. What the Chiefs don't have, the main difference between their opponent Tuesday — Salem — and themselves is a guy like Dave Hoskins. Of course, not too many high school teams have an NCAA Division I prospect on their roster. In simple terms, Hoskins makes it a different kind of game, which is just what he did in the Rocks' 63-52 victory over Canton in a game played at Salem.

"That's a good team," Chiefs coach Jeremy Rheault said of Salem. "They have experience and they're deep. And Hoskins is the only one who can make passes like that. The way we defend, normally a player doesn't get 29 (points) on us. What a factor he is."

He is a decisive factor, without question. If he isn't scoring, he's finding an open man who will score. Or he's rebounding a missed shot.

"He's definitely a good player," said Salem coach Bob Brodie, his team now 12-3 overall. "Dave's one of the best we've had — maybe the best. I hate to say Hoskins (was the difference), but he is such a factor."

Tuesday's game was dead even until the last two minutes of the first half. Hoskins' three-point play with 1:04 left in the opening quarter gave the Rocks a 16-13 lead entering the second period. Two free throws and a basket by the Chiefs' Steve Thornton, sandwiched around a Salem 3-pointer by Stevland Davis, left the game tied at 23-23 with 2:04 to play in the

PLEASE SEE SALEM, D3

Rocks earn 3 top spots at WLAA

All things considered, the Western Lakes Activities Association Wrestling Tournament went about as well as can be expected as far as Salem HS is concerned.

The Rocks finished fourth in the 10-team tournament, hosted by Plymouth High School, Westland.

WRESTLING

John Glenn was first with 181.5 points, followed by Walled Lake Western (161) and Northville (145.5). Salem had 137.5, finishing just ahead of Wayne Memorial (136) and Livonia Stevenson (134.5). Canton placed ninth with 53 points (see statistical summary).

A major factor in the Rocks' performance was the three first-place finishes.

Ryan Stump took top honors in the 103-pound division, beating John Glenn's Saif Naber 10-0 in the title match. And Mike Goethe was a winner at 135, edging the Rockets' Rece Cox 3-2 in the final.

And at 275, Jeremy Walker defeated Stevenson's Paul Bargerstock 4-2 in overtime.

The Rocks' problem was an overall

PLEASE SEE WRESTLING, D2

Penguins earn a victory over N'ville

Meghan Depp scored two goals and Olivia Pennebaker got a goal and two assists to lead the Plymouth-Canton-Salem girls hockey team to a 5-2 victory over Northville Tuesday at Canton's Arctic Edge Arena.

Pennebaker got the Penguins started well, scoring in the first period with an assist from Depp. Lisa Ely got an unassisted goal in the second period, so did Kara Marsh, giving PCS all it would

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need offensively.

But the Penguins weren't through yet. Depp made sure the victory would stand up with two third-period scores, Marsh and Pennebaker assisting on the first and Pennebaker and Amanda Rowley assisting on the second.

Amy Cauzillo scored both Northville

goals.

The win was the Penguins' second this season over Northville. They beat the Mustangs 4-2 Jan. 29 at the Arctic Pond.

How times change

The first time PCS went up against Port Huron, Dec. 3 at the Arctic Edge, the Penguins were pummeled 7-2. In the

PLEASE SEE HOCKEY, D6

Smith resigns as boys soccer coach

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

What a run he's had.

But after last season, which ended with a 7-8-5 record — one of the few losing seasons Canton soccer coach Don Smith endured — he decided it was time for him to leave. He submitted his resignation after the Chiefs lost in the first round of the state district tournament to Ann Arbor Pioneer by a 2-1 margin.

However, his decision has just been made public. Smith, who has coached the Canton boys soccer program for the last 13 years, will leave, however, he will remain as the Canton girls soccer coach.

"I just didn't want to coach the boys any more," Smith said. "I'm still going to coach the girls. I just want some time to do some other things."

Smith retired from teaching five years ago. He now coaches and works part-time at a golf course.

"The girls are a bit easier to coach," he

admitted, adding (partly in jest), "We had young groups the last couple of seasons and they wore me out."

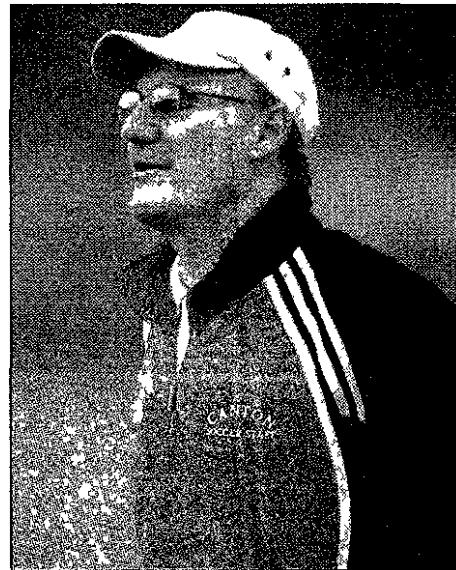
Last fall's boys squad wasn't easy to handle, to be sure — simply because it was nearly a complete rebuilding job. The Chiefs had graduated 18 players from the previous season's team.

There's no doubt Smith has guided Canton to lofty heights in both boys and girls soccer. The Chiefs have three girls state titles to their credit under Smith, and in 1994 they captured the boys state championship, Graham Wilk scoring the game's only goal in overtime to give them a 1-0 win over defending champ Warren DeLaSalle.

Their next best finish in the boys tournament came in 1998, when they lost to Brighton in the state semifinals.

Asked what his fondest memories were in his 13 seasons as boys head coach, Smith replied, "That (champi-

PLEASE SEE SMITH, D6



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Don Smith had 13 strong seasons as Canton's boys soccer coach, compiling a 169-81-35 record that included a state championship in 1994.

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Whalers fall prey to league's also-rans, lose 2 of 3

It hasn't been a good week for the Plymouth Whalers. They opened a stretch of three games in four days, all at Compuware Arena in Plymouth, with a 3-2 loss in overtime to the Saginaw Spirit last Wednesday (Feb. 8). They followed that with a 4-3 loss to the Owen Sound Attack on Friday. Now losing is one thing, but losing to teams like Saginaw, which is last in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division at 11-32-3-7 (32 points), and Owen Sound, third in the OHL's Midwest Division at 21-25-4-3 (49 points) — especially when your team is one of the league's best, is difficult to take.

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Plymouth remained atop the West Division with a 3-2 victory over the Oshawa Generals Saturday, which gave the Whalers three out of a possible six points for the weekend. They remain first in the West Division at 32-11-8-2 (74 points), the third-best record in the OHL.

Oshawa was 28-22-2-1 (59 points) through Sunday, fourth in the very-tough Eastern Division.

Against Oshawa, Cole Jarrett, Ryan Ramsay, Karl Stewart and Chad LaRose accounted for all of the scoring. Jarrett's power-

play goal in the first period was assisted by Ramsay and Stewart and gave Plymouth a 1-0 lead.

The Whalers made it 2-0 25 later when Ramsay scored (assisted by LaRose). The Generals pulled to within one on a score by John Neal at 11:53 of the first, then tied it at 2-all on Nathan Horton's short-handed goal 4:34 into the second period.

The game-winner came from Stewart at 15:18 of the second (from Jarrett and LaRose). Goalie Paul Drew made that lead stand up, turning away 30 shots. Chris Beckford-Tseu had 22 saves for Oshawa.

The Owen Sound game last

Friday wasn't so pleasant. Six days earlier, Plymouth had beaten the Attack 3-1 in Owen Sound, they weren't so fortunate at Compuware.

The Attack got two goals apiece from Patrick Jarrett and Matt Passfield, and two assists each from Juris Stals, Brad Richardson and Mike Angelidis, which gave them a 4-2 lead 1:39 into the third period.

The Whalers had a 2-1 lead after one on goals by John Mitchell (from John Vigilante and James Wisniewski) and Jarrett (from LaRose and Ramsay). But after Owen Sound scored three-straight times, they could get no closer

than 4-3, on LaRose's 50th goal of the season at 7:27 of the final period (from Stewart and Jarrett).

Drew had 25 stops in goal for Plymouth. Dan LaCosta and John Ceci divided time in goal for the Attack, making 24 saves between them.

Last Wednesday's game against Saginaw was marred by a fight-filled first period. The Whalers' Jonas Fiedler and Chris Thorburn were given game misconducts in the opening period, so were Saginaw's Josh Tataryn and Steve Dix.

Thorburn got a goal before being ousted, scoring at 9:36 of the first period (from Tim Sestito and Ramsay). Sean

Thompson's unassisted goal at 15:44 of the first made it 2-0 in the Whalers' favor.

The Spirit countered with a goal with 10 left in the first period, scored by Alex MacDonnell, they tied it at 17:43 of the second period on a goal by James Edgar, then won it at 2:31 of overtime on a goal by Geoff Platt.

Jeff Weber had 30 stops in goal for the Whalers. Tyson Kellerman had 29 saves for Saginaw.

Plymouth plays at Windsor tonight, then hosts Saginaw once again at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Mississauga at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Compuware

Chiefs keep battling; 'Cats get 2 dual wins

Despite the flu bug that has ravaged the Canton gymnastics team, the Chiefs still managed to put up a good show in losing to Northville-Novis 140 25-134 80 last Thursday at Northville.

Canton's strongest event was the vault. Brigid Fitzgerald placed first with an 8.85, Jessi Bates was third with an 8.65 and Kara Ahern was sixth with an 8.30.

Four Chiefs competed in the all-around, while only one Northville-Novis gymnast did so. Bates recorded the best all-around score at 34.50, she was also third in uneven parallel bars (8.8) and sixth in balance beam (8.25).

Ahern's 33.95 was the second-best all-around total. Her best individual finish was a tie for third in the floor exercise (9.05), she was also fourth in the beam (8.4).

Fitzgerald was third in the all-around at 33.55, adding a fifth in floor (8.9) to her first in vault.

Northville-Novis's Sara Wilchowski was first in both the bars (8.9) and beam (9.4), she finished second in vault (8.8), and did not compete in floor, which was won by team

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mate Sarah Ilkhani-Pour (9.2). "The girls and their routines are coming together," said Canton coach John Cunningham. "Hopefully, three weeks is enough time to get everyone well and in peak form."

Canton competes at Westland John Glenn at 7 p.m. tonight.

PLYMOUTH QUALIFIES

The Plymouth HS all-freshmen team qualified for state regional competition with its defeat of Ypsilanti Monday.

The Wildcats scored 125.95, easily outdistancing the Braves.

On Jan. 29, Plymouth posted a 120.6-109.35 dual-meet victory over Trenton at Plymouth.

Ale Saker sparked the Wildcats, finishing first in the all-around with a 33.85 total. She scored an 8.5 in floor exercise, an 8.55 in beam, an 8.45 in bars and an 8.35 in vault.

Amy Quambao was third in the all-around with a 31.35 total, scoring 8.1 on vault, 7.45 on bars, 7.95 on beam and 7.8 on floor.

WRESTLING RESULTS

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171: Steve Wallace (WM) won by major dec over Eric Chambers (WJG) 10 0 3rd Robert Freeman (LC) dec Steve Miner (N) 2 18 5th Doug Fellows (LS) p David Mathis (WLC) 0 45

189: Casey White (WLC) dec Jake Fairchild (WJG) 8 1 3rd R.J. Ramsey (WM) p Steve Cant (N) 2 18 5th Hafeez Queshi (LC) dec Jordan Schaefer (S) 5 3

215: Lance Shumia (WLV) won by major dec over Alex Murray (LC) 11 1 3rd: Dave Quick (N) won by major dec over Brad White (WLC) 18 4 5th Jeremy Henderson (S) dec Nick Orr (WM) 2 0

275: Jeremy Walker (S) dec Paul Bergerstock (LS) 4 2 (OT) 3rd Pat Draheim (LC) dec Marc Mueller (N) 4 0 5th Ryan Pokrytky (LF) p Chad Strye (WLV) 2 05

WRESTLING

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lack of quality depth. They placed six other wrestlers in the top six, but none higher than fourth.

Pete Bobee was pinned by

Canton's Rob Schnettler in 2:21 in the consolation final at 125, and Will Schultz was beaten by Northville's Chris McGlone 9-7 in the consolation final at 152.

The Chiefs' best performances came at 125 (with Schnettler), 130 and 135. They

had third-place finishes in all three divisions.

Jonmg Schnettler was Dan Bergsma at 130, he defeated Western's Chris Yesbrick 7-3 in the consolation final to finish third.

And at 135, the Chiefs' Ryan Webb got a major decision

over the Warriors' Adam Lesner, 10-2, to place third.

Canton did not have another finisher in the top six.

The state team district tournament will be today, with Canton hosting a district. The state individual tournament is slated for Saturday.

Schoolcraft survives scare vs. Henry Ford

Schoolcraft College proved to be escape artists Saturday, outscoring host Henry Ford 16-6 in the final 4:17 to pull out an 85-75 win over the Hawks.

Schoolcraft improved to 23-1 overall and 10-0 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association. Henry Ford falls to 14-8 and 5-5.

Canton's Kenny Nether, who led the Hawks with 23 points, drilled a three-pointer from the wing to knot the score at 69-all with just over four minutes left.

But the Ocelots pulled out the win thanks to key baskets down the stretch from Marcus Bennett (20 points), James Holmes (15), along with a huge steal and basket by Wayne Memorial's Gary Johnson (17).

Torvoris Baker added 15 points, while Andre Scott had 10 for the Ocelots, who were outscored from the field (30-28), but made 23-of-30 free throws.

Bryon Cole contributed 15 for Henry Ford, which trailed 45-29 at the half. Michael Klisz

(Livonia Franklin) had six points.

"They (Henry Ford) were prepared and Abe (Mashhour) had them prepared," Schoolcraft coach Carlos Briggs said. "They did a good job adjusting offensively and defensively in the second half. They gave us problems. They did a good job taking us out of our sets."

"We were fortunate to get out with a win. But it says a lot about your team when you're not playing well and come away with a win."

MADONNA 87 SPRING ARBOR 79 Chad

Nadolini tallied 20 points to lead six players in double figures Tuesday as host Madonna University (14 12 6 5) outlasted the Spring Arbor University (14 15 4 7) in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference game. The 6-foot-2 junior from Novi also grabbed eight rebounds in the victory. Other scorers in double figures included WHAC Player of the Week Dan Kurbinatis (17) Noel Emenisher (15) Joe Kofahl (2) Chris Behrens (11) and Aaron Cox (10).

AQUINAS 80 MADONNA 63 After pulling off an upset Tuesday of first place Siena Heights Madonna University (13 12 5 5) came back down to reality Saturday in Grand Rapids as six players scored in double figures for host Aquinas College (15 11 5 5) in a WHAC triumph. Aquinas led virtually from start to finish. The Saints led 38-28 at halftime and maintained a double digit lead throughout the second half.

The Ocelots work hard for victory over Hawks

Maybe Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team just didn't take Henry Ford CC seriously.

And why should the Ocelots? After all, the Hawks had just one win all season entering Saturday's game at Henry Ford CC.

But that didn't mean they weren't capable. Henry Ford CC outshot and outrebounded SC, but couldn't quite outscore the Ocelots, losing 74-72.

The win kept SC in second place in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern

Conference at 8-2, the Ocelots are 16-7 overall. Henry Ford CC is 1-9 in the conference, 1-21 overall.

After converting just 14-of-41 first-half shots (34.1 percent), SC found itself trailing 37-34. The situation did not improve substantially for the Ocelots in the second half, they made just 15-of-40 (37.5 percent). The Hawks, by comparison, made 27-of-62 floor shots (43.5 percent), they also converted 10-of-25 three-pointers (40 percent), compared to SC's 7-of-25 (28 percent), and 8-of-11 free throws (72.7 percent), the Ocelots were an abysmal 9-of-

20 (45 percent) at the line.

Couple those figures with a 51-44 Henry Ford rebounding advantage, and it could easily have spelled defeat for SC. But it didn't, mainly due to the 26 turnovers by the Hawks (SC had 11).

Crystal Pittman led the Ocelots with 22 points. Mia Henderson added 13, with three blocks and three steals, and Pam Wingate had nine points and nine rebounds.

Henry Ford got 27 points from Katie Van Goethem, 14 points from Stacy Copeland and 12 points (and eight assists) from Dawn Allen.

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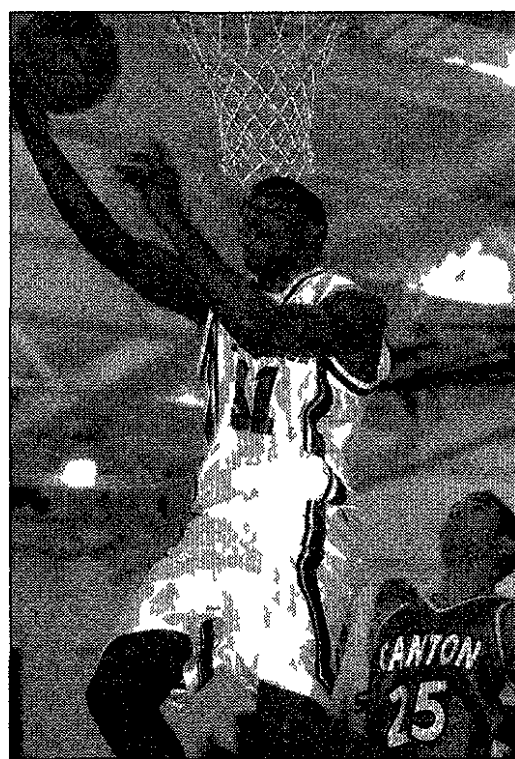
BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES

OBSERVER'S BEST BOYS SWIM TIMES Through Feb 11		(Division 1 state cut: 1:32.99)	
200-yard medley relay (Division 1 state cut: 1:44.09)			
Salem	1:43.11	Dan Rais (Franklin)	2:49.05
Catholic Central	1:46.59	Joe Rohde (CC)	2:33.50
Canton	1:46.73	Cody Stafford (Stevenson)	1:93.05
Stevenson	1:50.55	Ed Moore (Franklin)	1:91.05
Livonia Churchill	1:51.46	Nick Reilly (CC)	1:80.90
200-yard freestyle (Division 1 state cut: 1:50.39)			
Nick Dixon (Salem)	1:50.00	Andrew Murawski (Salem)	1:78.10
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	1:50.56	Tyler Flood (CC)	1:74.85
Joe Le (Canton)	1:51.12	Brad Sokolowski (Salem)	1:72.80
Yuhei Uno (Canton)	1:53.21	Kevin Cafarelli (Canton)	1:72.45
Andy Grant (Churchill)	1:53.56	Kyle Mullen (Redford Union)	1:72.15
Nick Stone (John Glenn)	1:54.73		
Andrew Carlin (CC)	1:54.91		
Rob Cyrek (CC)	1:55.21		
Matt Jurcak (Salem)	1:55.98		
Joe Aumiller (Salem)	1:56.29		
200-yard individual medley (Division 1 state cut: 2:04.99)			
Rob Cyrek (CC)	2:01.81		
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	2:03.78		
Nick Dixon (Salem)	2:04.59		
Andrew Carlin (CC)	2:05.72		
Yuhei Uno (Canton)	2:09.09		
Joe Aumiller (Salem)	2:11.19		
Joe Le (Canton)	2:11.35		
Steve Reasor (Canton)	2:13.43		
Andy Grant (Churchill)	2:14.11		
Mike Horgan (Salem)	2:15.58		
50-yard freestyle (Division 1 state cut: 22.94)			
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	22.51		
Matt Vivian (Salem)	23.04		
Joe Le (Canton)	23.05		
Andrew Carlin (CC)	23.52		
Dan Jones (CC)	23.54		
Morgan Truscott (Churchill)	23.71		
Kris Kinsvater (Stevenson)	23.86		
Bill Clark (Salem)	24.02		
John Faraoni (Canton)	24.18		
Rob Cyrek (CC)	24.21		
100-yard butterfly (Division 1 state cut: 55.99)			
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	53.86		
Rob Cyrek (CC)	54.69		
Nick Dixon (Salem)	54.97		
Yuhei Uno (Canton)	55.65		
Andrew Grant (CC)	57.03		
Garrett Baringhaus (Stevenson)	57.00		
Joe Faraoni (Canton)	58.47		
Shogo Uno (Canton)	58.89		
Joe Le (Canton)	59.11		
Mike Horgan (Salem)	59.32		
100-yard freestyle (Division 1 state cut: 49.99)			
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	49.21		
Joe Le (Canton)	49.68		
Rob Cyrek (CC)	50.26		
Andrew Carlin (CC)	51.06		
Andy Grant (Churchill)	51.33		
Nick Dixon (Salem)	51.42		
Morgan Truscott (Churchill)	51.79		
Dan Jones (CC)	52.34		
Matt Vivian (Salem)	52.79		
Joe Aumiller (Salem)	52.80		
500-yard freestyle (Division 1 state cut: 5:01.49)			
Nick Dixon (Salem)	4:56.76		
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	5:00.92		
Andy Grant (Churchill)	5:10.65		
Joe Zatkoff (CC)	5:11.99		
James Sattler (Canton)	5:12.01		
Nick Stone (John Glenn)	5:12.57		
Rob Cyrek (CC)	5:20.38		
Andrew Carlin (CC)	5:20.58		
Joe Aumiller (Salem)	5:21.60		
Andrew Drennen (Wayne)	5:22.35		
100-yard backstroke (Division 1 state cut: 57.09)			
Nick Dixon (Salem)	56.78		
Yuhei Uno (Canton)	56.92		
Nick Stone (John Glenn)	59.75		
John Faraoni (Canton)	1:01.01		
Matt Jurcak (Salem)	1:01.14		
Greg Scully (Churchill)	1:01.36		
Rob Cyrek (CC)	1:01.48		
Garrett Baringhaus (Stevenson)	1:01.52		
Nathan Phillips (Canton)	1:02.01		
Jeff Nevi (Salem)	1:02.03		
100-yard breaststroke (Division 1 state cut: 1:03.49)			
Ben Dzialo (Salem)	1:04.47		
Matt Showalter (Salem)	1:05.90		
Andrew Carlin (CC)	1:07.21		
Andrew Knisley (Plymouth)	1:07.25		
Kris Kinsvater (Stevenson)	1:07.98		
Casey Johnson (Salem)	1:08.36		
Steve Reasor (Canton)	1:09.40		
Penn Chou (Salem)	1:09.49		
Rob Cyrek (CC)	1:09.51		
Jason Anderson (Stevenson)	1:09.62		
400-yard freestyle relay (Division 1 state cut: 3:25.39)			
Salem	3:24.12		
Catholic Central	3:24.59		
Canton	3:33.43		
Stevenson	3:39.30		
Churchill	3:39.73		

SALEM

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half The Rocks scored eight unanswered points in that final stretch, a basket by Hoskins and 3-pointers by Davis and Brad Clark, to take a 31-23 lead into halftime. It was a lead they would never surrender. "We tried to wear them down a bit," Brodie said. "There's always some sort of pressure (by Canton defensively). We wanted to disrupt that and get them out of their offense." "Their big guys are a load, we didn't want them to get comfortable." For the first five minutes of the third quarter, the Chiefs struggled. Salem outscored them 16-9 in that stretch to build a 15-point advantage, 47-32. It would prove to be the Rocks' biggest lead of the game. "We worked through a bad part of the third quarter and got back to within five," Rheault said. "I really liked our effort."



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Dave Hoskins was, once again, nearly unstoppable, scoring 29 points for the Rocks.

Canton scored the final 10 points of the third, Thornton getting two baskets, including a buzzer shot to end the period and make it 47-42 entering the fourth. It was still a five-point game with six minutes remaining in the final quarter when Salem took command by scoring seven consecutive points, four of them by Hoskins. The closest the Chiefs could come after that was seven.

Hoskins finished with 29 points, but he got help from Davis, whose three first-half 3-pointers led to 11 points. Salem's biggest problem was its 6-for-15 (40 percent) free-throw shooting. The Rocks made 26-of-46 floor shots (56.5 percent). Canton was 22-of-51 (43.1 percent) from the field and 6-of-7 on free throws (85.7 percent).

The Chiefs' leading scorer was Thornton with 21 points, he also grabbed 10 rebounds. D.J. Bridges added 16 points and five boards, while Brad Wadmann scored eight points. "Our bench performance was real good tonight," Brodie said. Asked if his players are beginning to understand the multiple offenses and defenses he employs, Brodie answered, "Now they are. The kids didn't understand their roles before. Now they do."

That can't be good news for anyone the Rocks may run into come the state district tournament. Agape 60, Britton Macon 45. A strong first half was enough to carry Canton Agape Christian to a victory Tuesday over host Britton Macon.

The Wolvernes led 19-10 after one quarter and 39-21 by halftime. A strong push in the final period enabled Britton Macon to narrow the gap to six with three minutes left in the game, but that's as close as it got.

Jordan Napier and Charlie Henry each scored 18 points to pace Agape. Matt Cross contributed eight points and 10 rebounds. Britton Macon got 15 points from Justin Preece.

Agape improved to 12-5 overall. Britton Macon is 4-12.

A.P. Inter-City 71, PCA 65: A furious second-half rally came up short for host Plymouth Christian Academy in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game Tuesday.

The Eagles trailed Allen Park Inter-City Baptist by seven at halftime (30-23) and by 10 after three quarters (48-38). But they poured in 27 points in the final period, 11 of them by Ben Pew, to trim the deficit to a point with 4:31 remaining.

PCA was still within striking distance, trailing by three with 31 seconds to go, but could not get the tying 3-pointer to fall.

It was a game of contrasts, according to PCA coach Doug Taylor. The Eagles had 18 turnovers in the first half, but just six in the final two periods. They followed a 23-point first half with a 42-point second half.

Pew paced PCA with 26 points, he also grabbed eight rebounds. Clay Welton contributed 18 points, seven boards and three assists, while Dan Carty totaled 14 points and three assists.

Inter-City Baptist got 26 points from Lev Wild and 11 from Trevor Daniel.

The loss left PCA with a 6-9 overall record, 3-6 in the MIAC. Inter-City is 9-7 overall, 6-3 in the conference.

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SWIM RESULTS

CANTON 125 SALINE 58 Tuesday at Canton	2 Steve Reasor (C) 2:16.26 3 Ryan Cafarelli (C) 2:31.3 50 freestyle: 1 Warner (S) 24.63 2 Faraoni (C) 24.69 Diving: 1 Kevin Cafarelli (C) 196.65 points 100 butterfly: 1 Yuhei Uno (C) 55.34 100 freestyle: 1 Le (C) 50.25 2 Faraoni (C) 55.40 500 freestyle: 1 Sattler (C) 5:14.04 2 Sam	Manees (C) 5:34.14 3 Ben Eberlein (C) 5:44.3 200 freestyle relay: 1 Canton (Le Sattler Neal Brunner Greg Calabrese) 1:38.50 100 backstroke: 1 Yuhei Uno (C) 57.56 100 breaststroke: 1 Schuttringer (S) 1:08.42 2 Reasor (C) 1:08.76 400 freestyle relay: 1 Canton (Sattler Faraoni Yuhei Uno Le) 3:38.34 Dual meet record: Canton 7.3 overall
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Softball, baseball registration scheduled

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association will have its spring registration from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 in the Ballroom at the Summit in the Park, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. Registration is open to boys

and girls ages 4-18 years who are residents of Plymouth, Canton or live in the Plymouth-Canton school district. Those wishing to sign up must bring a proof of residency and a birth certificate with them at time of registration. Fees range from \$75-\$110 for recreation

leagues, travel teams' fees are higher. All fees are non-refundable. Payments may be made in cash, money order or check (made payable to CCJBSA). Call (734) 394-5469 and leave a message. For tee-ball or coach-pitch league information, call Chris Angel at (734) 981-3007.



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 Friday Feb 14
 Churchill at Franklin 7 p.m.
 WL Central at Stevenson 7 p.m.
 John Glenn at Wayne 7 p.m.
 Catholic crossover at Clarenceville 7 p.m.
 Catholic crossover at Luth Westland 7 p.m.
 Huron Valley at Franklin Road 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
 Thursday Feb 13
 Redford CC at PH Northern (McMorran) 6 p.m.

Friday Feb 14
 Stevenson vs. Farm Unified (Edgar) 6 p.m.

Saturday Feb 15
 Churchill vs. A.A. Pioneer (Veterans) 2 p.m.
 Franklin vs. W.L. Western (Lakeland) 2:20 p.m.
 Ladywood vs. G.P. South (City Center) 5 p.m.
 Stevenson vs. Northville (Novi Arena) 6:10 p.m.
 Redford CC vs. Cranbrook (Redford Arena) 8 p.m.

PREP GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
 Thursday Feb. 13
 Catholic League finals at Madonna 7 p.m.
 Luth Westland at Clarenceville 7 p.m.
 Huron Valley at Franklin Road 7 p.m.

Saturday Feb 15
 Wayne State Tournament 8:30 a.m.

PREP WRESTLING
 Thursday Feb. 13
 Division III district at M.H. Madison 5 p.m.
 Division I districts at Wayne Redford CC
 W.L. Western Garden City 5:30 p.m.

Saturday Feb. 15
 (Individual District Tournaments)
 Division I at South Lyon TBA
 Division III at Melvindale TBA
 Division IV at New Haven TBA

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

The TSI Thunderbirds, the TSI Silver Bullets and the TSI Krush are planning tryouts, registrations and informational meetings at 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 17, Tuesday, Feb. 18, and Monday, March 3 at the Doug Gillis Hitting and Pitching Academy in Wixom.

There are girls teams in age brackets from 10-and-under to 18-and-under. TSI is one of the largest girls fastpitch organizations in the area.

For more information, email TSI at playfastpitch@hotmail.com, or call the director of team development, Bruce Horste, at (734) 981-1796. Also, check out the organization's website at Thunderbirdsoftball.tripod.com.

RUGBY TRAINING

The search is on for high school boys (grades 9-12) interested in learning rugby football and participating in the Michigan Youth Rugby Association's spring season.

Rugby is a rugged contact sport enjoyed around the world. The Michigan Youth Rugby Association's spring season features 15 players to a side with limited substitution, no blocking or padding, which makes it safer, and continuous play, like ice hockey, basketball

SPORTS BRIEFS

and soccer. It is a sport in which fitness, brains and brawn come together. Everyone is a ball-handler, scorer and defender. There are no playbooks, players make on-the-field decisions.

Winter (indoor) training will be 5:30-7 p.m. every Monday evening beginning Jan. 27 at the University of Michigan Coliseum (located on the corner of Fifth & Hill streets), with the possibility of additional sessions being scheduled.

For more information, call (734) 761-1988 or e-mail magnette@umich.edu.

NORTHVILLE RUN

The Galyan's Northville Solstice Run will be held Saturday, June 21. The event is designed to promote healthy lifestyles and fitness while providing amenities and entertainment within the Northville community.

For more information, please call the Northville Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 449-9941 or race director Alan Whitehead at (248) 420-1376.

PLAYERS WANTED

The Motor City Volleyball Club is seeking players to fill teams at 12-, 13- and 14-and-under levels for the upcoming spring season.

All teams are pay to play. For more information, call Larry or Amber Wyatt at (734) 522-1680 or e-mail MCVBC@aol.com.

SOFTBALL OPENINGS

The Thunderbirds Softball Incorporated (TSI) Girls Fast Pitch Softball has player openings for the 2003 season.

Parents with girls between the ages of seven and 16 years are invited to contact either Mike Roberts (734) 397-1355, Tom Ciotti (734) 748-6081, Brian Starling (734) 718-3360 or Ray Barnes (734) 981-7281, or visit our web site at Thunderbirdsoftball.tripod.com.

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Total Baseball, 30990 Wixom Road, Wixom, is helping kids 6-18 improve their game with private lessons starting at \$35 per half-hour, or five private lessons for \$160.

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To learn more about High Velocity Sports Instructional Soccer Clinics, visit www.hvsports.com or call (734) 487-7678.

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Total baseball is offering a seven-week training program for pitchers.

Former USA Jr. Olympic Team member and Montreal Expo Aaron Knieper will be teaching arm strengthening techniques, pitching mechanics and philosophy.

The cost is \$325 per player. Classes will be 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To register call Total Baseball at (248) 668-0166 or e-mail at totalballwixom@aol.com.

HIGH VELOCITY CAMPS

A series of soccer camps for players of all ages are offered at the High Velocity Indoor Soccer facility, under the instruction of former pro player and college coach Andrew Crawford, a Livonia resident.

■ Small Stars is for 3-4 year-olds, just starting out. The class encourages parent participation and works on the basics of dribbling, passing and receiving, and shooting.

■ Kicks with Kids, for 4-5 and 6-7 year-olds, will teach the basics plus the proper techniques for turning with the ball and volleys.

■ Skull Acceleration Camp is for 8-9, 10-11, and 12-15 year-olds. This clinic focuses on one-on-one moves to beat an opponent, combination passing and volleys.

■ Striker Camp participants will work on shooting drills, including volleys, side-volleys.

■ A five-week learn-to-skate roller skating class, for children and adults, will be from 11:15 a.m. - noon Saturdays at Skatin' Station II in Canton.

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Cochran No. 1 in Challenge

The eighth annual Senior Youth Challenge is now history and what a day it was for both the kids and oldesters alike. Eight of the youth bowlers divided the spoils, which consisted of \$5,000 in scholarship money. These funds are held in escrow by the Smart Fund, administered by the National

headquarters in Greendale, Wis. Winners in Singles included 16-year-old Richard Cochran, who carried a 182 average. His games of 231-233-235 totaled 794 with his 75-pin handicap. Cochran earned the top singles prize of \$1,000 in scholarship.

Second place went to Redford's Sydney Davis with an average of 183. He bowled games of 115-133-133/381 with a 342-pin handicap added, good for \$500 in scholarship money.

Third place went to 11-year old Jake Potruski of Plymouth, who rolled games of 144-178-136 with a 264-pin handicap gave him a total of 722 and a \$500 scholarship award.

Chris Ehrenberg, 16, sporting a 195 average broke the event open with an almost perfect game, a 297 actual, followed by a 192 and 167 for a total of 695 with his 39-pin handicap, earning another \$500 scholarship. His 297 was the highest actual game of the event.

In doubles competition, Redford's Cameron Mitchell, 12, and senior bowler Bob Wilson took first with a total of 1,432, capturing a \$1,000 scholarship.

Second place money (\$500) was won by Steve Cunningham, 13, of Redford, who was aided by senior bowler Ted Mack with a combined net of 1,432 pins.

Kevin McClenic, 14, of Oak Park, teamed up with grandfather Harper McClenic for a total of 1,349, good for third place and a \$500 scholarship.

Len Lightner of Redford was paired with senior Mike Krywy. The pair totaled 1,347 good for fourth place and another \$500 scholarship.

In addition to the scholarship awards, all players received a souvenir printed towel, pizza and pop, and over 140 door prizes, which meant that just about everyone who bowled came away with something of value.

Among the door prize donors included Jiffy Lube, Zubor Buick, Dr Whalen, Storm Products, Arby's, Charter One Bank, Pro-Am Bowling Supply, DiLaura Bros., Looney Baker, Gala Hallmark, Steak & Shake, Eternal Tattoos, John Rogin Buick, Livonia Chrysler/Jeep, Adray Photo, Taylor Lanes, Digital Coach with Aleta Sill & Michelle Mullin, Strike Force Pro Shop at Oak Lanes, Bone Yard BBQ, Bally's Health & Fitness,

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Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and a director with the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. He can be reached at (248) 477-1839.

It's cold, but pike-spearing season heats up

Raised during warm weather for its smallmouth bass and muskie fisheries, the northern pike population in Lake St. Clair is often overlooked. Until the lake freezes over that



Outdoor Insights

Bill Parker

people spearing seem to do better than people using tip-ups. With the onset of

spring, and the pike spawning season, just around the corner, northerners are feeding ravenously in preparation for the rigors of spawning. They're moving into the weedy flats and shallows of Anchor Bay.

"Most of them are taken in shallow water, five feet or less," Ward said. "The secret is to be patient and to be quiet. They're pretty spooky when they're in shallow water like that."

Permanent shanties are nice, but a portable will allow you to move around and find the fish.

Most spears cut a hole at least two-foot-square. A decoy live suckers in the 14- to 16-inch range are killer" is then lowered into the hole and the wait begins. Speareers sit attentively above the ice and wait for a pike to approach.

"Northern pike are big predators and they cruise through looking for a meal," Ward said. "You have to stay ready, because you never know when they'll show up. And they usually dart in, take the sucker, then they're gone. If you're

not paying attention you can miss everything."

Spears range from five tines to eight tines and weight is a variable.

"Most guys like weighted spears, so they can get them down to the fish in a hurry," Ward said.

The north end of Anchor Bay off Fair Haven features lots of heavy weed beds, which tend to hold plenty of fish. The area north of the Selfridge Air Force Base, at Brandenburg Park, is another winter hot spot.

Access to Lake St. Clair is available at several public launch facilities including Algonac, off Highway 43 at the mouth of the North Channel and in Fair Haven, north of Selfridge, and at Brandenburg Park south of New Baltimore. Spearing season runs through the end of February. The season is open on inland waters, except designated trout lakes. In addition, there is no spearing on Oakland County's Tpsico and Heron lakes. For other lakes closed to spearing check the

2002 Michigan Fishing Guide.

It should also be noted that there is no muskie spearing on Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair or Detroit rivers. Don't make a mistake and inadvertently spear a muskie. Pike are darker in color with light spots while muskies have a lighter background and dark spots. Be sure of your target before you let the spear fly.

The legal size limit for northern pike is 24 inches on most lakes and there is a five fish daily limit. (That limit includes walleyes, sauger, flathead catfish and northern pike in any combination.) For updates on ice conditions, fishing updates and bait and tackle needs call Selfridge Sport and Tackle at (810) 949-2998.

Bill Parker covers the outdoors for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Bill Parker c/o Outdoors 805 E. Maple Birmingham MI 48009.

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6-4, 265 pounds — to make an impact, but Baechler thinks "he has a lot of development to do. He's got to get stronger, quicker." While both Farkas and Ray may have to wait and learn to earn their position, Brandon Wilcox is hoping he'll get a shot much quicker as a free safety at Wayne State.

"They liked (tight end Chris) Smilo last year," said Baechler. "He made their traveling squad

(as a freshman)"

Wilcox, 5-11 and 195 pounds, had enough speed to prevent opponents from getting behind him (4.6 in the 40-yard dash), and his agility in the Pro Shuttle drill impressed WSU scouts. "They saw he was fast enough," Baechler said.

One other thing Wilcox, a team captain and all-WLAA selection, returned two punts and a kickoff for touchdowns last season, which should increase his value.

Zach Caswell, a 6-2, 210-pound offensive tackle, and Mike Lafata, a 5-11, 190-pound strong safety, were both signed by St. Joseph's College in Indiana, another NCAA

Division II program. Caswell, who was all-conference at offensive tackle, doesn't have the size for that position in college.

"They want to move him to tight end," Baechler said. "He's got good size and he runs real well. He's a good athlete — he'll be able to make that change."

As for Lafata, "his football savvy and intelligence are exceptional," Baechler said. "He's working on his speed. We've been telling him, his head will get him there, but his feet have to, too."

Both Caswell and Lafata could be instrumental in helping a program rebuild.

The final Canton football signee is placekicker Ankit Kachhal. Possessor of a strong leg, Kachhal converted 29-of-34 extra-point placements this season (including two that were blocked) and was 2-for-2 on field goals, making them from 39 and 27 yards.

Kachhal was the all-Western Division placekicker and punter, he averaged 36.0 yards per punt. Kachhal will take his talents to Saginaw Valley State, another strong Division II program.

SMITH

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onship) team for sure. And the team the season before (last fall) had the talent to go to the final. Then there was that '98 team that lost in the semifinals."

In 2001, Canton had posted an 18-2-1 record going into the state district final against Ann Arbor Pioneer, a team the Chiefs had beaten earlier in the season. But on a short Wayne Memorial field dominated by a cold, stiff wind, they were upset by the Pioneers 2-1.

The '98 squad also had plen-

ty of potential, but the Chiefs were ambushed by Brighton

Still, the recollections are, for the most part, happy ones. And why not? Smith-coached boys teams posted a 169-81-35 overall record in his 13 seasons. Twice he was named regional coach of the year.

"It will be nearly impossible to replace Don Smith," Canton athletic director Sue Heinzman said. "He is a master coach who brings so much knowledge and character to the program, he will truly be missed."

Smith gives much of the credit to the players he

coached — standouts like Jeff Fliss, Graham Wilk and George Tomasso, all of whom played on the state championship squad, T.J. Tomasso and Johnny Kaczmarek, who played on the team a couple of seasons ago, and Scott Wright, the speedy forward who was instrumental in the Chiefs' run to the state semifinals in '98.

"The boys need someone who can give them more time, can get them inside during the off-season lifting weights," Smith said. "The girls are no problem. They're actually dedicated to getting into shape." Conditioning was always an

integral part of Smith's program. While other soccer coaches would have rosters with 15 or 16 players, Smith would keep 25 or more — and use nearly all of them.

Now Smith will hand over the reins to someone else. Whoever does take over can be certain of one thing: This program is on solid ground.

Anyone interested in the Canton boys soccer coach's position should send a letter of interest to AD Sue Heinzman at 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48187 or may fax it to her at (734) 416 2923. cjsrak@oe.home.com.net | (734) 953 2108

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HOCKEY

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rematch Feb. 1 in Port Huron, it was a different game, each team's offense in high gear as they battled to an 8-8 draw.

Four first-period goals got PCS going, Depp scoring two of them (the first assisted by Marsh, the second by Rowley), Marsh got the Penguins' first goal (assisted by Sharia Gillespie), Rowley got the second (assisted by Pennebaker).

Pennebaker (unassisted) and Marsh (from Depp and Jessica Rzetelny) scored in the second period for PCS. Marsh (unassisted) and Depp (from Rowley) completed their hat-tricks with third-period goals.

Amanda Watkins was in goal for the Penguins.

CC adds to win total

A night after playing one of their sloppiest games of the year, Catholic Central's hockey team bounced back with one of

their best. CC avenged a Friday loss to Gates Mills (Ohio) Gilmour Academy with a 5-1 win on Saturday.

"It was one of our better games," said CC co-coach Todd Johnson. "We had very little energy when we played on Friday, but Saturday we had high energy. We moved the puck, we finished checks. We did the things that we hope to maintain heading into the playoffs."

Pat Coldren opened the scoring in the first period, making a goal four minutes into the game on assists from Mike Monterrey and Eric Reinhardt. Two minutes later, Jason Lewarne scored a power-play goal from Brandon Naurato and Andrew Eggert.

Coldren scored in the second period on another power-play goal (from Monterrey and Reinhardt), while CC (16-3) added two more in the third period — one from Naurato (from Drew Kahle and Tommy Mullen) and the other from

Travis Hamway (from Naurato and Tim Buttery).

Gilmour (40-10-3) got its lone goal in the third period, scoring off Andrew Godoshian, who played the last 10 minutes in goal for CC. The Shamrocks' outshot Gilmour, 39-18, with Jimmy Blanchard making 15 saves for CC.

Franklin 2, South Lyon 2:

Livonia Franklin pulled goaltender Jeremy Peer for the extra attacker in the final 1:30 and Dave McCall responded with the game-tying goal with only 55 seconds to go as the Patriots and host South Lyon settled for a draw Monday at the Kensington Ice House.

Adam Bierley and Joe Kozlowski assisted on McCall's goal as the Patriots' season record now stands at 12-6-3 overall.

South Lyon goaltender Vinny Falaher was outstanding, making 33 saves.

Sam Burrows started in goal for the Patriots, making seven

saves in the first two periods. Peer came on in the final period to hold the Lions scoreless, facing four shots. South Lyon's Vinny Diroff scored just 18 seconds into the game, but Franklin's Keith Robert tied it at 13:05 of the first period from Dennis Reetz.

Dearborn Unified 4, Churchill 1:

Three unanswered goals in the final five minutes gave host Dearborn Unified (8-9-3) a non-league victory Saturday over visiting Livonia Churchill (8-9-4) at Adray Arena. Dearborn took a 1-0 lead into the final period on Troy Brown's unassisted short-handed goal, but Churchill tied it with 9:25 remaining on Chris Barczuk's goal from Justin Tom and Josh Jones. Dearborn's Ken Barbour scored what proved to be the game-winner with 4:17 remaining. Jonathan Ottenbret and Brown sealed the victory on goals with 3:07 and 1:35 remaining. Brown's was an empty-netter.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE OF HEARING given that the Plymouth Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

Hearings are by appointment, please call 354 3267 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for an appointment.

Tuesday March 4	9 a.m. Noon	Organizational Meeting
	2 p.m. 5 p.m.	Hearings by Appointment
Monday March 10	2 p.m. 5 p.m.	Hearings by Appointment
	6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Hearings by Appointment
Tuesday, March 11	9 a.m. Noon	Hearings by Appointment
	2 p.m. 5 p.m.	Hearings by Appointment
Tuesday, March 15	9 a.m. 11 a.m.	First Come First Served

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed.

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Appeals by mail will be accepted if received by March 15 2003.

The Board of Review will be held in the Board Meeting Room of Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Please come prepared as a ten (10) minute time limit before the Board of Review will be strictly adhered to.

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Single black professional female 32 5'2 143 lbs brown hair and eyes enjoys jazz movies dining out and travel Seeks male 45 to 55 for serious long term relationship BOX 25764

CONTACT ME A S A P!

Attractive divorced white female professional college degree 5'1 weight proportionate optimistic Enjoys exercise good conversation movies concerts music sports Seeks professional divorced male 45 to 55 no beard or mustache sense of humor BOX 30684

ONE OF A KIND

Pretty petite passionate divorced white female 40 ish Seeks non smoking single white male over 40 for dating and relating Lets create sparks and watch them fly! BOX 25332

LIFE IS BETTER SHARED

Divorced female 52 5'3 125 lbs dark hair green eyes non smoker caring thoughtful blue collar worker no children Enjoys movies festivals dining out picnics barbecues reading museums Seeks caring kind male in Down River area to share life with BOX 25679

SEEKS PERFECT MATE

Attractive 50+ widow fun loving physically fit Seeks male desiring travel work ing out bicycling golf mountain hiking skiing swimming dancing dining out family cooking quiet evenings closeness sharing intimacy love love Requesting too much? Tell me BOX 24980

NEED A COMPANION!

Single white female 53 dark hair and eyes 5 physically fit social drinker Enjoys bingo bowling casinos funny movies yard sales garage sales sports dining out and just having fun Seeking a single male 45 to 55 who likes cats BOX 13728

ARE YOU

Looking for someone special who is sincere honest and fun loving could be me I am a divorced white female 54 non smoker who likes to do almost everything West Side area Lets talk! Wayne County BOX 36064

POSSIBLE CONNECTION

An attractive brunette 49 5'4 115 lbs single white professional female with great smile and good heart enjoys family and friends boating Red Wings and you if height weight proportionate humorous caring financially stable and emotionally available Wayne County BOX 25014

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I'M YOUR LADY

Attractive white divorced 45 5'2 138 lbs female brown/blue enjoys walking swimming movies music and dining out Seeks white male 40 50 slim to medium build 5'6 non smoker occasional drinker affectionate and sincere for a meaningful relationship in Garden City BOX 26999

CHILL PARTNER

Single mother of one is looking for a chill partner No game players BOX 14944

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR

Giving loving compassionate curly lots of fun great conversationalist 55 looking for sincere successful Caucasian gentleman 45 late 70s to be my soul mate Float your boat make your day answer my ad today BOX 25322

LET'S CHILL 2GETHER!

30 yr old single mother of one enjoys movies dining out the mall and more Seeks a single gentleman with similar interests friendship first possibly leading to a meaningful relationship Must like children! BOX 31000

GOOD TIMES AWAITS US

Single female 52 brown skin short hair wear glasses Would like to meet a single male who enjoys bowling listening to music shopping watching videos and just chilling together BOX 31001

FIRST TIME AD

Educated well traveled loving professional single female 52 medium build non smoker Enjoys conversation music travel quiet times and theater Seeking refined gentleman 60 70 for friendship first Oakland County BOX 35999

ALL AMERICAN GUY

Single white female 40 5'5 non smoker brown hair medium to husky looking caring likes a variety of activities sports Seeking a husky honest white guy 36 46 serious long term relationship Macomb County BOX 36039

WAITING AND HOPING

27 yr old single black female with light brown eyes Likes having fun playing pool video games and outdoors Searching for a caring male 26 to 35 who likes having fun BOX 11904

MOTOWN GAL

Looking for a kind sincere single or divorced male 48 to 60 non smoker for long term monogamous relationship I am 51 yr old divorced female I love Motown music and classic cars I believe in romance and enjoy simple pleasures Down River area BOX 14471

TRY THIS OUT

White female young 40s with blue eyes light brown hair Enjoys traveling the beach new places music dancing Looking for a non smoker non drinker emotionally fit male who enjoys new adventures BOX 14866

DON'T MISS OUT!

45 yr old female 5'7 medium build brown eyes and hair lives in Troy area enjoys sharing activities with the right person Give me a call and I'd be glad to get back to you! BOX 23444

LET'S GET TOGETHER

You found her! Adorable petite prefers gentleman 48 60 full of life great sense of humor likes to have new experiences Call you won't regret it Oakland County BOX 25008

CUTE AND CLASSY

Single black female mid 50s enjoys jogging concerts and walks in the park Seeking a gentleman over 50 with similar interests Oakland County BOX 26066

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

Outgoing petite and live in Plymouth Looking for an attractive non smoking single white male 48 to 58 who is trustworthy emotionally/financially secure with no dependents Someone with a zest for life Wayne County BOX 27026

GEM SEEKS TREASURER

Divorced white professional female 55 5'2 125 lbs brown/black hair and eyes dimples former model looks 40s and stable Seeking a divorced white male 59 to 65 attractive 6 stable and a good sense of humor BOX 31913

ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY

Well traveled educated loving white professional female Seeking a sophisticated Christian man 62 to 72 who can also be down to earth Interests are classical music art appreciation world events and travel Comfortable one on one and in social situations Oakland County BOX 35911

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN

Petite divorced white female seeks honest and secure single white male 49 55 who likes to laugh and have fun for friendship possible long term relationship Dearborn area Wayne County BOX 35950

SEEKING ITALIAN

Petite white female 63 5'1 128 lbs brown hair and eyes non smoker attractive talkative good sense of humor Seeks gentleman 60 to 66 non smoker sharing the things in life we both enjoy especially travelling BOX 36003

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

Soft spoken non smoker white female 5'11 size 11 wishes to meet a white male 6'2" or taller 49 or older no games no heavy drinkers no drugs height/weight proportionate Wayne County BOX 36053

I HAVE ELAN

Eclectic attractive slender romantic quality lady enjoys most music dancing golf tennis boating sports and theater Seeks special non smoking gentleman over 59 and 5'10 plus that is honest loyal and fun Oakland County BOX 36061



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Single male is looking for a single female for great times together. BOX 14909

SINCERELY SEARCHING

Middle aged hard working dependable black male enjoys creative arts non fiction and more Seeks loving female with similar attributes BOX 13768

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This sweetheart is a social single white male 40 well groomed physically fit has many interests yet open to yours Seeks friendly female friend and possible lover BOX 30914

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Single white male 44 6'2 215 lbs brown blue clean cut degree never married no dependents outgoing personality enjoys outdoors working out new activities Seeks friendly single female age location open Wayne County BOX 27018

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Handsome professional 57 18 on the dance floor 6 fit looks and feels younger spiritual charismatic enjoys sporting events arts and travel Seeks attractive slender female who is ready to enjoy life to its fullest BOX 25779

HOLISTIC GENT

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Divorced white male 49 medium build looking for a single woman late 40s early 50s shape looks important that wants a long term relationship Loves the outdoors and home cook meals Stop here and call and will talk more! No games always calls back Redford area BOX 25753

HONEST

Tall divorced white male 64 good physical condition 56 non smoker self employed honest sincere sense of humor I would like to meet a slender lady 45 to 53 who is easygoing with good values for companionship and possible long term relationship BOX 35984

IS SHE OUT THERE?

30 brown hair blue eyes mustache 5'8" enjoys cooking blockbuster nights camping and more Seeks honest woman with religion in her life for romance BOX 10476

LOOKING FORWARD

Caucasian male 29 6'2 dark hair hazel eyes teddy bear seeks nice attractive fun active lady Enjoys cars hot rods shooting pool movies camping travel and more BOX 13757

LOOKING 4 THAT GIRL

Hard working divorced white male 49 5'8 175 lbs Looking to find an easy going intelligent pretty white female mid to late 40s nice shape and build for a long term relationship No games please Redford area BOX 14640

JUST LOVABLE

Single white male 44 loves hugging cuddling kissing and lots of affection Seeking female with the same interest age race size open BOX 14939

GIVE AND TAKE

47 yr old white profession at male non smoker 5'8 155 lbs fit Loves animals the ocean long walks with single or divorced white female 38 to 45 who is down to earth honest sincere good looking inside and out Height weight proportionate BOX 11282

SUBURBAN GENT

49 yr old male keeps fit and healthy with nice looks and good attitude Seeks charming and cheerful single white female 40s to 50s for sharing caring dating and relating BOX 13717

JUST THE FACTS

36 yr old male looking for someone 36 to 39 to talk to and spend time with BOX 20694

LOVE ME TENDER

Sensual single white male 44 enjoys adult board games massage oils body paint etc Looking to share secret dreams and desires with creative single white female BOX 21299

EX-MARINE

Divorced attractive fit white easy going male 61 200 lbs 50s ex Marine engineer Seeks attractive younger fit shapely female for a lasting relationship Troy area Material status not important BOX 30981

READY TO GAMBLE?

46 yrs old attractive healthy single white male seeks lady like single white female 40s to 50s BOX 14811

ALL AMERICAN TYPE

Mature athletic type 60 plus blonde 6'3 205 lbs professional attractive diverse interest active lifestyle Seeks outgoing fit attractive unencumbered single female To create sparks through dating travel long term relationship Oakland County BOX 35995

ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Single black male west side of Detroit own my home Seeks down to earth lady attractive 30 to 45 for friendship relationship I enjoy music sports romance sharing and communicating BOX 10924

HERSHEY KISS!

32 yr old single male 180 lbs dark and lovely sweet and gentle Seeks a single female for friendship possibly leading to more BOX 14991

SPIRITUAL CONNECTION

Single white male 40 is looking for love and a real spiritual connection with a single nice white female 32 to 52 BOX 14998

FALL RIGHT INTO

My arms! 39 yr old single male 5'8 210 lbs brown hair blue eyes physically fit Enjoys hunting fishing movies and going for walks Seeks a smart caring loving understanding lady with similar interests for friendship first possibly leading to a long term relationship BOX 25306

IS THIS YOUR NAME?

Divorced white male early 50s dark hair blue eyes 6 looking for Carol Charlotte Chns Debbie Diane Denise Donna Joy Karen Kathy Linda Lori Nancy Pat Sally Sandy and Sue I'd like to meet you Ages 38 to 54 Possible long term relationship West Side BOX 26039

WANTING UR OPINION!

Please be aware of this available adorable single white male If I'm one of your choices you'll meet a fine educated gent with many talents and interests Single white female 30 to 50 responses preferred! BOX 15072

POLISH ITALIAN GUY

50 attractive and healthy youthful and light hearted Enjoys doing fun things and going to interesting places Seeks lady to spend time with and get to know BOX 20745

GETTING IT RIGHT!

Handsome teacher 50 6 210 lbs divorced likes hunting fishing movies playing the guitar cooking gardening dining out and being with that special person Seeks single female same interests for a long term relationship NO HEAD GAMES! Children welcomed BOX 21155

PLEASANTLY PLUMP?

Go ahead and call! open minded single white male 39 easy to talk too romantic and adventurous Seeks single white female 24 42 for meaningful relationship Wayne county BOX 25010

DO YOU QUALIFY?

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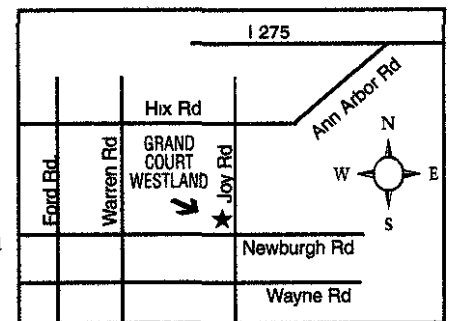
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Real Estate Inquires

Robert M Meisner

State law supersedes on lot split

We are attempting to split our real estate and believe that we have complied with the requirements of the State Land Division Act. However, our local municipality seems to be giving us a problem and has rejected our request for it because they claim it doesn't comply with the local ordinance. What recourse do you think we have?

Based upon a recent case issued by the Michigan Court of Appeals, although unpublished, the court held that where a person's proposed land split complied with the State Land Division Control Act, the township couldn't exercise discretion under a local ordinance that denied the lot split on the ground that the proposed split was neither harmonious nor compatible with the character of the surrounding neighborhood. The court indicated that the statute doesn't permit such a determination of harmoniousness and compatibility except as a factor for allowing a depth to width ratio different from that authorized from a local ordinance and mandates approval of any proposed land split that meets the requirements of the particular sections of the statutes cited in that decision. If the local ordinance directly conflicts with the statute, it's pre-empted. You should check with a real estate lawyer as to the applicability of your local ordinance to this particular case.

Robert M Meisner a lawyer concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums real estate corporate law and litigation. He can be reached at rmeisner@mich.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

PRICES NATIONALLY

Median (half above/half below) sales prices of existing homes during third quarter 2002 in selected metro areas.

State	Price	% Chg 1999
Washington D.C.	\$259,300	17%
Milwaukee	174,900	15.4
Boston	415,800	32
Chicago	230,200	87
Las Vegas	163,200	75
Atlanta	148,500	61
Grand Rapids	127,500	57
Seattle	261,500	55
Denver	232,600	43
Cincinnati	137,000	35
Dallas	137,000	21
Indianapolis	120,400	02
Detroit	N.A.	

Source: U.S. Housing Markets

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There is a variety of commercial real estate available along Northwestern Highway in Oakland County

Commercial real estate impacts tax base, jobs and quality of life

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, the obvious escapes homeowners who don't realize just how much they depend on commercial real estate activity.

It provides places to acquire necessary goods and services like groceries, clothing, supplies for home repairs and gasoline for cars in the course of day-to-day living.

It provides employment hubs for breadwinners with all of their financial responsibilities, summer and part-time earning opportunities for college students, and spending cash for teens with entry-level jobs. And, by extension, the actual products that people buy.

It provides entertainment venues - restaurants, movie theaters and clubs - for all to enjoy.

It provides a substantial portion of the local tax base and municipal services - police and fire protection, trash pick-up, plus funding for public school education.

Then there's the jobs and spin-off economic impact with all the folks involved in the actual design and construction of the buildings.

"A lot of times, people don't want it in their back yard or don't like the looks, but commercial is a great contributor to the tax base," said Susan McGrann, Redford assessor. "We need it. Otherwise, taxes would be higher."

Or fewer municipal services provided, on the other side of that coin.

IT'S SIGNIFICANT

In Redford, generally considered a bedroom community, the commercial component comprised 23 percent of the township's total \$1.4 billion state equalized valuation last year.

In Southfield, heavily developed commercially, nonresidential was 58 percent of the total tax base of \$3.9 billion.

Birmingham's trendy, tony business district and other nonresidential properties accounted for just under 20 percent of that city's total property tax base of \$2.1 billion.

Michele Hodges, president of the Troy Chamber of Commerce, is pretty direct about the commercial-job connection.

"Without commercial activity, one doesn't have the ability to have a livelihood, no place to go to work," she said.

Hodges also touched on another issue. "We've consistently been beating drums carrying to the public at large the importance of a good, quality business district and intrinsic relationship to quality of life," she said.

Commercial real estate activity here has been down for almost two years now, Realtors said at a recent forecast luncheon.

But things appear to be on the upswing, they added.

"All major economists have outlined the fundamentals of Michigan and the national economy as very strong - low inventories, low interest rates, no inflation and 6-7 percent unemployment which until recently was considered full employment," said Steve Morris, principal at GVA Strategies Real Estate in Southfield.

Office vacancies in metro Detroit hovered at 14 to 15 percent - "pretty evenly spread" throughout the region - said Mason L. Capitani, a Troy-based commercial Realtor.

"I think the overriding factor in 2002 was an abundance of sublease space with corporate downsizing," he said. "I think the trend going forward is landlords will be aggressive with deals. We've seen concessions."

Some buildings 90 percent occupied lose money, some 70 percent occupied make money, Capitani said later in an interview. A 20-percent vacancy level may be considered a break-even point, he said.

Fortunately, fewer office and industrial buildings are under construction now compared to the last major downturn in the early 1990s to better allow for absorption, several Realtors said.

"There will be a recovery, I can't tell when," said Tyson McCarthy, a vice president with Redico in Southfield. "I recently searched the Internet and since 1818 there have been 11 downturns and 10 recoveries. I acknowledge that sitting at the bottom of a cycle it's hard to see the top," he said.

A recent trend in the industry is to renegotiate leases before they expire, Tyson added. "They require more work and more communication to make a win/win situation," he said.

HE'S ENCOURAGED

James C. Bieri, a Detroit retail consultant, was upbeat about prospects for retail

following office and residential activity into the city's central business district.

"Population comes first. Retail comes second," Bieri said.

"In 2003, we'll get 5,000 new employees with Compuware and EDS, primarily young, high-tech employees," Bieri said. "GM with a Kresge grant, will remake the waterfront. One hundred million dollars will be spent on new school buildings."

"Kinart - it's a sad thing with lawsuits, employees getting laid off - stores closed," he said. "I believe they have pretty strong leadership. Clearly, that's very important."

"My personal experience is the stores seem cleaner, brighter, easier to shop," he said. "A lot of people are loyal."

"They will have 1,500 stores and \$2 billion in financing when they come out of bankruptcy in March," Bieri said. "I'm going to take the positive approach that when we come back next year, they will still be here."

Big-box stores like Wal-Mart and specialty stores like Casual Corners, Chicco and E.B. Games who know their niche will enjoy the most success this year, Bieri said.

"Retailers now are very adept at finding who their customers are," he said.

The news may not be so good for older, smaller shopping centers, Bieri later said in an interview.

"There's a lot of de-malling going on," he said, citing a lack of prospective tenants unwilling or unable to compete in the "no-man's land" of that kind of retail environment.

Around the country, larger box-stores and mixed-use retail/residential have replaced floundering malls, Bieri added.

Bradley A. Olsen, a North Carolina consultant who specializes in overseas money sources, painted a more pessimistic picture of the economic landscape than did local speakers.

"I don't think there will be significant improvement (in 2003)," he said. "There will be conflicting signals and at the end, we'll say we're better off. In 2004, we'll see meaningful growth and some strengthening of the real estate market and in 2005, things should look much better."

Olsen's advice to commercial Realtors here - consider refinancing from adjustable to fixed rate mortgages before rates increase (like homeowners) and look to Germany for capital funding sources.

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Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

Credit scoring differences affect weight

Today's column is the third of four in a series

Most of us can become pretty territorial when faced with the possibility of losing something which is rightfully ours, especially if it is something that took a lot of time and effort to achieve. Along these lines, if you have a strong history of paying your bills on time, you have the right to expect a credit score that would be representative of your efforts. If you are denied that right, you should be angry, and you are allowed to demand recourse.

Everything on your credit report has been posted voluntarily by your creditors. The lack of standardization in reporting practices introduces significant variances in credit scoring. Not reporting good credit will necessarily prevent scores from reaching their proper levels. Yet, it's totally legal not to report good credit.

Credit scores may also vary greatly from one repository to another due solely to varying weights that they each put on different factors. A recent late payment with one credit repository may weigh as much as an open collection with another. One may hammer you for an unpaid medical bill while the other may give it little credence.

The intellectual property contained within the credit scoring modules has quickly gained the attention of consumer watchdog groups and lawmakers alike. The big question now: How can we be certain that these "black boxes" are not latently programmed to produce scores that discriminate according to age, race, religion or gender?

Do older borrowers unduly benefit from having longevity on established credit? Do religious zealots suffer by opting to pay cash for their purchases? Are borrowers living in largely ethnic ZIP codes subject to regional biases? We do not know the answers, but we may soon in the wake of several pending Equal Credit Opportunity Act cases now pending.

Next week, you will discover how to best protect your credit scores by overcoming the perils that are within your control.

If you need assistance in resolving major credit issues you may contact Tim Phillips at (734) 797 5522 or via e-mail at PhillipsHQ@comcast.net. Tim Phillips is a residential mortgage specialist serving all of Michigan. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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customers of Hoosier Disposal and Recycling Services, a company owned by Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based Republic Services Inc. But Jeff Wilson, manager at Hoosier Disposal, said Tuesday that only about 50 of the company's 8,100 customers have called with complaints about the bins or to request additional ones.

These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Sept 30 Oct 4 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities address es and sales prices

Canton	4362 Abbey Cir	\$288,000	3831 S Canton	\$165,000	34742 Summers	\$299,000	19410 Indian	\$120,000
	46303 Bartlett Dr	\$272,000	45302 Seabrook	\$330,000	34302 Trillium Ct	\$100,000	19410 Negaunee	\$88,000
	48791 Greenwich Cir	\$355,000	1691 Stonebridge Way	\$391,000	32730 W Chicago	\$170,000	26080 Southwestern Hwy	\$109,000
	45599 Hanford Rd	\$268,000	Garden City		30529 Wefield	\$188,000	23407 Sumner	\$119,000
	47154 Labana Dr	\$405,000	29590 Balmoral	\$56,000	Plymouth		1323 Virgil	\$120,000
	45495 Michael Ct	\$233,000	29933 Balmoral	\$120,000	241 E Liberty	\$250,000	26131 Wefield	\$48,000
	1751 Ranier St	\$220,000	31541 Marquette	\$145,000	40552 Newport Ct	\$120,000	Westland	
			30910 Pierce	\$115,000	Redford		33955 Avondale	\$210,000
			32006 Bretton	\$177,000	13125 Arnold	\$130,000	2644 Barns Dr	\$276,000
			9145 Frederick	\$185,000	12870 Columbia	\$156,000	32511 Fernwood	\$158,000
			32647 Hees	\$193,000	19247 Five Points	\$76,000	7606 Gilman	\$139,000
			20318 Hugh	\$134,000	15215 Garfield	\$53,000	1955 Mel Ct	\$79,000
			37351 Seabrook Dr	\$480,000	18832 Glenmore	\$181,000	31905 Sandra Ln	\$152,000
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SmithGroup, an architecture, engineering and planning firm in Detroit, announces the promotion of six new principals.

Kevin Shultis, AIA, is a learning studio leader for the firm's Michigan office. He has a master's degree in architecture from the University of Michigan and 20 years of design and management experience in the profession. Shultis is vice chairman of American Institute of Architects Michigan govern-

ment affairs committee and a member of the Society of College and University planners. He lives in Birmingham.

Terry Gutar, AIA, is architectural core team leader of the firm's learning studio. He holds bachelor of science and master's degrees in architecture from the University of Michigan. Gutar resides in Troy.

Jill Stewart, AIA, is a senior project manager and marketing leader in the firm's office/workplace studio. She holds a bachelor's degree in environmental design from Texas A&M and a master's in architecture and urban design from Arizona State University. Stewart lives in Troy.

Laurie Catey, PE, is a senior mechanical engineer in the building technology studio specializing in laboratory and research facilities. She has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, energetic and thermal sciences from Michigan tech University and a Master's in Business Administration from Baker College. She resides in Royal Oak.

Gregory Jones, AIA, is a preservation architect with 18 years experience. He has a bachelor of science degree in architecture from the University of Michigan. He's a member of the Association for Preservation Technology, National Trust for Historic Preservation and Michigan Historic Preservation Network. Jones lives in Ann Arbor.

John Sobetski, PE, is senior structural engineer and core team leader for the office/workplace studio. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Detroit Mercy. He's a member of American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Steel Construction. Sobetski resides in Chesterfield Township.

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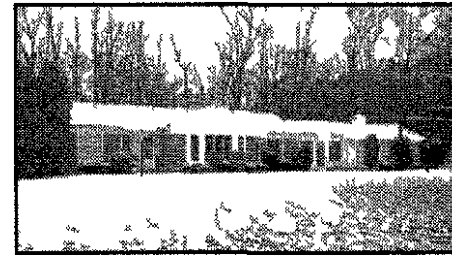
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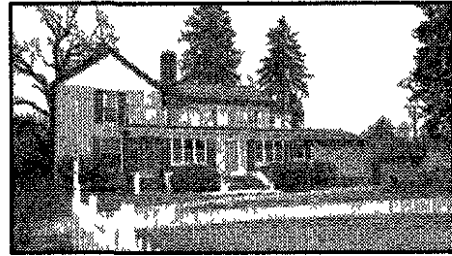
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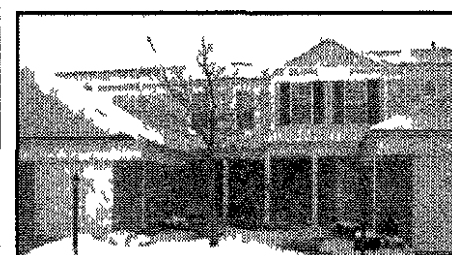


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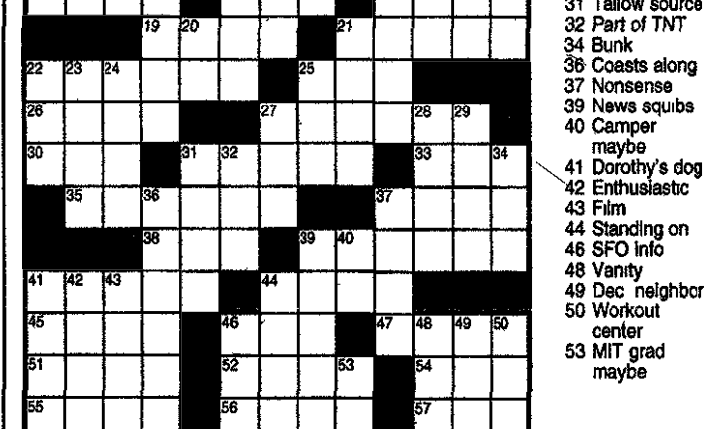
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Local company has many openings in our Pollution Control Department. \$14.95/START. No Experience Necessary. Must Have Own Transportation. Call Mon & Tues 10 am - 313 382 6022.

Part Time Security

Red Holman Pontiac GMC Toyota has two positions available for part time security personnel. Apply in person to Richard Dawkins 35300 Ford Road Westland MI 48185.

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN

CRESTWOOD DODGE (734) 421-5700

AUTO PARTS COUNTER SALES

CRESTWOOD DODGE (734) 421-5700

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR

Mercedes Benz of Novi has an excellent opportunity waiting for you. Dealership & rentals exp a plus. Individual must have good people skills. Full time no weekends or late nights. Exc pay plan blue cross 401K vacation & holidays. Fax resume or apply within 7000 Stuyvesant or fax 248 426 8986.

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR

Immediate opening. Benefits bonus & retirement packages included. Apply at 30250 Grand River Farmington Hills 248 474-0500.

AUTO TECHNICIANS

CRESTWOOD DODGE (734) 421-5700

BOOKKEEPING

Looking for positive person. Part time per permanent position. Fax resume to 313 255 4973 or email dan@liscpa.com 25941 6 Mile Rd Redford MI 48240.

CAD OPERATOR

needed or non automotive plastics manufacturer in Southfield. Good math skills & CAD exp required. Exp with Cadkey mold design or CNC is helpful but not necessary. Stable co offers good annual income health benefits & pension plan. Fax resume to 248 352 0445 or call 248 352 6108.

Ask About Our HOT LINK SERVICE

1-800-579-SELL

CANTON TOWNSHIP JOB FAIR

The Charter Township of Canton is hosting a JOB FAIR on Friday February 21st 4pm-7pm and Saturday February 22nd 10:12am at the Summit on the Park Banquet Facility 46000 Summit Parkway Canton MI 48188 734 394 5460. Canton Township is hiring several full time positions including Police Officer (Dispatcher) and Firefighter (Also hiring for several part time/seasonal positions including General Grounds Building Attendant Facility Attendant French/Instructor Pro-Shop Assistant Program Assistant Jr Counselor Sr Counselor and Therapeutic Recreation Co Ordinator. Come prepared to complete an employment application and learn more about some great opportunities with Canton MI. **APPLICANT MAY BE REQUIRED TO APPLY FOR HIS/HER DRIVING RECORD AT OWN EXPENSE, THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF STATE VISIT WWW.CANTON-MI.ORG FOR MORE INFORMATION.** The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAREGIVERS

Needed to assist elderly in their home. Exp required. Walled Lake & other areas. 248 350 8700.

CASHIER POSITIONS

Join the best golf team! Full & part time. Mature outgoing individuals. Cashier exp required. Some evenings & weekends essential. Knowledge of golf helpful. No required. Good pay. Free golf. Oasis Golf Center 734-420 GOLF (4653) www.oasiscgolfcenter.com

CATCH YOU ON THE FIP

CPA Firm is hiring CPAs. Owner Operator. Singles and Teams. Loads with miles available immediately! Ask about our spouse training program. Call 1 800 CFI DRIVE www.cfidrive.com

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH FIRE DEPARTMENT FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently accepting applications to establish an eligibility list for the position of Firefighter/Paramedic. Work to be performed includes saving lives and reducing property loss through rescue techniques and fire suppression operations. Applicants must be a certified Michigan Firefighter Level 1 and must be licensed as a Paramedic by the State of Michigan. Evidence of license and certification must be presented at the time application is submitted. Additional requirements: Must be 18 years of age or older. U.S. Citizen possession of a high school diploma or equivalent must have and maintain a valid State of Michigan driver's license and must have and maintain a good driving record. Successful completion of the written and physical agility tests through the Conference of Western Wayne (Schoolcraft College) administrators this program is required. Additional requirements are listed in the position specifications. Applicants must successfully pass an oral interview. Ground screening background investigation psychological exam and post offer pre hire physical examination. Annual base wage is \$32 003.27 to \$53 338.77.

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR

needed for manu factured housing dealer in Northville. Some computer knowledge well organized and good people skills required. Send resume to Customer Service P.O. Box 530854 Livonia MI 48154 0854 or fax resume to (248) 449 7288.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Part time days/evenings or weekends. Flexible hours. Competitive wage. Fax resume to M Skeagan (248) 432 5540 or mail to JCC 6600 W Maple W Bloomfield MI 48322. The JCC is an equal opportunity employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

Minimum 1 year of Call Center experience needed to work in a high volume inbound/outbound call center. Must be flexible to shift. Southfield area. Drug screen and back ground check required. Send resumes to 248 350 9376.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES

enthusiastic person needed with great people skills. Fitness minded. Part time afternoons evenings & weekends. Must be willing to work at Northville and/or Plymouth locations. It fig ures Women's only fitness center. For more information call Michele at 248 342 6233.

CVT / EXERCISE PHYSICIAN

for busy Farmington Hills Cardiology office. Experience necessary. Must be dynamic personality who is self directed & flexible. Send resume to Cindy 248 865 9423.

CHILD CARE

Full & part time for Farmington Hills nursery school. Paid benefits. 248-476 3110.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

For Infants Toddlers & Pre Schoolers. Call (248) 471 1022.

CHURCH ADMINISTRATOR

Looking for a sharp mature experienced person with a degree in Business Administration. Good salary & benefits. Call Loreta Mon Fri 9 4pm 248 213-4770 Ext 1164.

CLEANING PERSONS

For a medical equipment company in Livonia is looking for a full time person to work in our equipment cleaning department. Hours are Monday Friday 8am 5pm. Please fax inquiries to 734 522 9390.

CNC LATHE PROGRAMMER / OPERATOR

Mastercam a must. Carbon Tool 734 422 0380.

CNC Vertical Mill Operator

with 3D/CAM experience. benefits Westland area 734 729-4452.

COLLECTIONS ASSOCIATE

Specialized Pharmacy located in Livonia is seeking a Collections Associate. This position will involve a heavy volume of inbound as well as outbound calls. We are seeking an experienced collector with at least two years of experience. medical collections preferred and experience with insurance and third party payers is a plus. Specialized Pharmacy provides competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration please forward your resume and salary requirements to Human Resources Collections SPS Inc HR Dept P.O. Box 3347 Livonia MI 48151 3347 or by fax to (734)513 9418 attention Collections Associate. EOE.

COLLISION SHOP

is expanding repair department in Farmington Hills. Need experienced Training possible. Hourly plus benefits. 248 471 5352.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Residential Salary/benefits. Min 5 yrs exp. Send resume P.O. Box 73 Wayne MI 48184.

COPIER TECHNICIAN

We are looking for an EXPERIENCED Copier/Fax Technician who is a team player and possesses excellent people skills. The ideal candidate will have Kyocera/Mita experience. We have an immediate position available. We offer competitive salary & bonus program and great benefits. Please fax resumes to 248 848 1733 or E mail to bmcmanus@dozdigital.com

COSTING CLERK

needed for large GM dealer ship. Dealership experience and Reynolds & Reynolds experience necessary. We offer excellent pay & benefits. Please send resumes to Box 0473 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schooncraft Rd Livonia MI 48150.

CREDIT/COLLECTION

Construction supply co head quaters in Warren has immediate openings for several credit/collection personnel to oversee company branch locations. Full benefits + 401K 8 5pm Mon-Fri. Previous credit/collection exp. necessary. Please send resume to FT & C 48575 Dowling St. Wixom MI 48393 or fax to 248 344 8979.

CURVES FOR WOMEN

30 minute fitness center hiring part time staff. Must have flexible day/evening hours. Some 1/2 day Saturdays required. Westland/Livonia & Novi areas. Energetic self motivated & loves to work with people. Sales included. Fax resume 734 458 5009 or call 734 458 5004.

ESTIMATOR

Insurance repair general contractor in Northville seeking experienced estimator. Minimum 3 yrs exp required. Please fax resume to 248 465 1441.

ESTIMATOR

Large excavating contractor seeks experienced individual to generate earthwork quantities using a computerized dirt take off program. Position pays comm petitive wages and provides good benefits. Please send your resume to Sunset Excavating 12770 Fairlane Livonia MI 48150. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FEDERAL POSTAL/WILDLIFE JOBS

Now Hiring Free Call FT PT Paid Training Full Benefits Application Exam Info 877 282 4091 ext 150.

GENERAL LABOR

Growing mail facility in Novi is looking for individuals to fill full time days/afternoons/mid night shifts. Candidates should be self starters quick learners and have excellent communication skills. Entry level positions available will train. Excellent benefit package. Please send resume to Box 0480 Observer & Eccentric 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150 or fax to 248 928-9001.

GENERAL LABOR

Small diamond tool manufacturing co seeking qualified individual with experience in PCD/CBN diamond tool making. Benefits full time over time. Call 9am 5pm Mon-Fri 734 591 1044.

Generator Service Tech

Self motivated person. Background in generator maintenance & repair required. Fax resume 248-624-6940.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$11 548/hr Paid Training Full benefits Available 7 days/week 1 800 320 9353 Ext 2220.

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Wildlife and Postal 48k+ per year Full benefits Paid training No experience necessary For application and exam call toll free 1-888-778-4266 ext 930.

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HAIR CARE

John Ryan Associates is looking for friendly outgoing stylists to service our growing clientele. Advanced training for all levels of stylists. Base + commission paid vacations insurance 401K Dearborn Livonia & Farmington Call 1 800 562 4870.

HAIR DRESSER

APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM 248 227 8533.

HAIR SALON

Looking for a change? We are an upbeat salon looking for hairstylists and nailtechs. Reasonable pay. Must have clientele. Call Kimberly at (248) 478 7870.

HAIRDRESSERS & NAIL TECH

working and expert groomer. Charisma Salon Novi Call Kan (810) 813 3628.

HEATING & COOLING DUCT WORK INSTALLERS

wanted. Hourly & benefits call between 8 30am-4pm 248-615 3680 or fax resume to 248 615 3707.

HELP WANTED

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HOUSEKEEPER

Full time for Southfield Apts. Experience preferred. Apply at 29235 Lancaster Dr 248 352 2554.

HOUSEKEEPING

Apply at Days Inn 40500 Michigan Ave Canton

INSPECTION & REWORK

needed immediately for inspecting of parts for the automotive industry. First & second shift. Apply in person Mon thru Thur 9 10 30am or 1 3pm IHC 28100 Plymouth Rd Livonia.

INSURANCE

Independent agency seeks part time CSR with agency exp. P & C license & a true desire to assist clients. Livonia 734 421 9900.

IRRIGATION FOREMAN / SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Experience needed. Good pay. Please call (734) 454 3704.

JEWELER, FT & PT

Diamond set Repair Top pay. Dale (734) 525 3200.

Journeyman

\$25 \$28 hr to start. Medical insurance & vacation. Restaurant & commercial knowledge. Layout skills a must. Fax resume to 248 471 2056.

LABORERS for Commercial Roofing Firm

No exp necessary. Own transportation & valid drivers license required. Must have clean driving record. Pre employment drug screening. Please contact Dale at 734 722 7600.

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN/SALES

Exp a must. Salary Yr round position. Health insurance. Canton area (734) 455 3220.

LEASING CONSULTANT

We are seeking an outgoing reliable smiling face to join our team. You would be showing & selling our apts. This is a full time position includes weekends & benefits. Wayne/Wood Apts 734 326 8270 EEO.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY AND MANUFACTURING

Dependable. Ability to use basic tools. Days Apply in person. Aggressive Systems, Inc 24861 Indolplex Circle Farmington Hills MI 48335.

LOAN PROCESSOR

Experienced for Livonia Mortgage company. Please call Carolyn at 313 660 8855.

LUBE TECHS

Immediate opening. Benefits bonus & retirement packages included. Apply at 30250 Grand River Farmington Hills 248 474-0500.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Capable of painting minor repairs plumbing electric. Familiar with floor care machines. Fax resume to 248 267 9503 or apply in person 4900 Northfield Parkway Troy 248 267 9500 ask for Jeanne.

MAINTENANCE

Canton Apt complex needs EXPERIENCED part time Maintenance Assistant 25 32 hrs. Must have own tools. (734) 455 7440.

MAINTENANCE PART TIME

Canton Township is accepting applications for Part Time Maintenance performing primarily custodial duties Monday through Friday 8am to 12pm \$7.50 per hr. Must possess a current valid Michigan Drivers license with a driving history that does not create liability concerns which includes but is not limited to convictions for reckless driving careless driving suspended license or convictions involving drinking and impaired driving. Applicant may be required to apply for his/her driving record at own expense through the Secretary of State Applications must be picked up at the Canton Township Human Resources Division 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton MI 48188. An application form is also available on the Canton Township website at www.canton-mi.org. A completed Canton Township application form must be completed in its entirety and on file with the Canton Township Resources Division by February 14 2003 at 4pm. The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

For Canton/Livonia Apt community. Exp in all aspects of Apt maintenance required. Excellent housing insurance + salary package for individual with valid drivers license and willing to be on call. Call Renee (734) 981-4924 or e-mail to rsturgill@ivanhoushty.com

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

For Canton apt community. Excellent salary and benefit package. Must have minimum of three years experience in apartment community maintenance. Please call 313 552 3985 or fax resume 313 274 1927.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

for W Bloomfield apt community. Excellent salary and benefit package. Must have minimum of three years experience in apartment community maintenance. Please fax resume to 248-474 6716.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Immediate placement for ambitious goal oriented self motivated professionals with nationally recognized property management company. Applicants must evidence basic maintenance skills and a willingness to learn. Previous experience preferred but will train the right individual. Exceptional attitude a must. Excellent benefits program growth opportunity. If you love providing legendary customer service fax your resume to 248 348 2066.

MANAGER

Experienced Regional Property Management Professional needed to supervise suburban Detroit apartment community. Individuals with single site or multi site experience with a proven background of success will be considered. Competitive salary great benefits 401(k) Send resume in confidence with salary requirements to PO Box 248 Southfield MI 48037 0248.

MANAGERS/ ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Highly motivated friendly individuals w/ integrity & organizational skills wanted for Clark Retail Stores 1 800 292 9404 ext 3911 lisa.rahe@clarkretail.com

MARKETING COORDINATOR

Leading wholesale distributor of fine fragrance seeks a Marketing Coordinator to assist the Marketing Manager in Program/Product Development. Clerical skills are mandatory to this position. Successful Candidates will have an associates degree in marketing or business related field or 2 years of merchant selling and/or marketing experience or equivalent combination of education and experience. Actual marketing work experience is a plus. Must also possess strong organizational and communication skills and be proficient in Word and Excel. PowerPoint Corel Draw and Adobe Photoshop are also preferred. Must possess a demonstrated ability to provide support to the marketing and sales departments in their efforts to consistently meet or exceed sales goals maintain and support strategic partnerships with top executives through consultative selling and have experience in the development and execution of a sales or marketing plan. Qualified candidates may send resume with salary history to Sovereign Sales 38200 Amrinhem Livonia MI 48150 or Fax 734 464 6514. EOE.

Mortgage Closing Analyst

Washington Mortgage Co in Southfield is looking for a full-time individual for our closing department. Experience and great communication skills required. Duties include preparing closing documents working directly with clients title companies processors and investors. Benefits include Medical dental 401(k) and a pleasant working environment. Please fax / email your resume & salary requirements to Heather M Sanders (248) 827-4124 hsanders@washingtonmortgage.com

MAIL TECHNICIANS

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Penntool 10 Minute Oil Change experience or will train Full &/or part time. Apply in person 34690 W 8 Mile Road Farmington Hills 1/2 mile W of Farmington Road or call for appt. (248) 478-1313.

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Up to \$2 a mile for Tractors and \$1.45 for Straight Trucks. Sign On Bonus Tri State Expedited Call 800 831 8737.

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Part time Busy cardiology office in Westland. Fax resume to 734 326 6465 attn Michelle.

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RESIDENT MANAGERS (COUPLES)

For large luxury suburban apartments. Must be personable bright energetic to rent manage maintain at high level. Excellent salary & benefits. Call 248 477 1234.

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Exp in heat ng & cooling. Full benefits 40+ hrs/wk (248) 349 0373.

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SHOWROOM CONSULTANT

Natural Stone Importer looking for self motivated individual to assist residential clients with material select ons and designers/architects with specifications for commercial projects. This full time position requires a detail oriented person with excellent verbal and written communication skills and a Bachelors Degree in Interior Design or Architecture. Please fax resume to 248 475 5543 or email to Joe.dwyer@dwyermarble.com

Social Work SCHEDULING/TRAINING SPECIALIST

Develops routine staff schedules conducts & coordinates training sessions for direct care staff in a residential treatment program. Req: reqs: leadership skills detail oriented/proficient writing skills BA/BS degree required 2 years residential treatment experience. Salary range \$25 \$27 000.

YOUTH SPECIALISTS

Direct Care Staff expert in an alternative therapeutic methods and degree preferred. Previous experience with E population at residential treatment program and valid driver's license required. Salary range \$25 \$27 000.

TUTORING COORDINATOR

Full time position available to develop a pool of volunteer tutors for our inter tutoring program. Strong writing and organizational onl skills are essential for developing testing and implementing a

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TELEMARKETERS
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TELEMARKETERS
Farmington Hills home improvement Co is seeking experienced appt setters This is a sales position! MUST have telemarketing sales exp Position offers an hourly rate of up to \$10/hr along with a GENEROUS weekly bonus! Must be able to work full time Mon-Fri 1:30 to 9pm & Sat 10:30am to 9pm are only seeking those with exp along with an outgoing personality & positive attitude Only those serious & qualified should call Ask for Keith 248-478 8800

THE LEUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA SOCIETY'S
Team in Training program is seeking candidates for a campaign coordinator position based in Madison Heights area Responsibilities include event coordination managing multiple tasks in fast paced environment public speaking managing volunteers some travel working with the public and most importantly enthusiasm! Candidates must be detail oriented reliable & team player and have good written and communication skills as well as a 1 year fund raising experience Please fax or e mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to 248 952 2925 or duquette@leukemia.org

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VETERINARY TECHNICIAN / LICENSED
Needed at Beech Road Veterinary Hospital in Redford For information call Heather (313) 538 0900

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN
Licensed or equivalent only need apply Full time with benefits Bring resume/references to Strong Veterinary Hospital 29212 Five Mile Livonia ask for Eva

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Experienced vinyl floor installer needed for builder and residential customers Material is cut and delivered to job site Must have comp & liability insurance Contact Paul at Hiemer Floors Inc 248 355 4050 Ext 3080 or visit us at our website www.hiemerfloors.com

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Entry position available in our packing dept Must have valid drivers license & able to lift up to 70# Starting \$8 10 per hr Hours 8:45am-4:45pm Accepting applications from 9am-1pm at J Thomas Distributors 8230 Goldie Street Walked Lake

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Growing NW Wayne County Builder seeking highly organized self motivated individual for warranty/service repairs quality inspections & customer service Call 248-433 7350 or fax 248 646 3529

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Office/Clerical 6020

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Goodman Cadillac Olds Saab
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Ann Arbor MI 48104
Phone (734) 971 8100
Fax (734) 877 3625
dnoble@goodmanauto.com

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE
Full time clerk needed in Wayne Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in A/R or A/P strong organizational skills and computer exp required Submit resume to P.O. Box 275 Wayne MI 48184 or E mail
louisebb@qwest.net

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Motivated and articulate for a busy office in Livonia Must be organized and have computer skills Sales and/or marketing a plus fax resume to (734) 522 1161

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Corporate Travel Management Firm in Canton seeking full time assistant to handle multi line phone distribution of airline tickets vendor commission posting and general tasks assigned by the CFO Fully paid BCBS Medical/Dental paid vacation and holidays and travel benefits Salary range \$9 to \$11/hour Fax resume to 734 254 0390 or email to hutton@hornetravel.com

Administrative Assistant/ Word Processors \$11+
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Southfield MI 48075
email
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BOOKKEEPER
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JOBS AND CAREERS
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Office/Clerical 6020

CLERK I/II
Canton Township is accepting applications for the position of full time Clerk I/II Applications will be considered for the establishment of an eligibility hiring list Salary \$27 447 per year Candidates will be subject to verification of background and work history and medical/drug screening Applications can be picked up at the Canton Township Human Resources Division 1150 S Canton Center Rd An application form is also available on the Canton Township website at www.cantonmi.org Job description will be posted at the Township Administration Building A Canton Township application form must be completed in its entirety and the form must be received in the Human Resources Division prior to 4pm Feb 19 2002 No faxed applications will be accepted The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTINUING PART-TIME CLERK
Canton Township is accepting applications for the position of Continuing Part time Clerk This is a permanent 20 hr per week position \$13 20 per hr Candidates will be subject to verification of background work history and medical/drug screening Applications can be picked up at the Canton Township Human Resources Division 1150 S Canton Center Rd An application form is also available on the Canton Township website at www.cantonmi.org Job description will be posted at the Township Administration Building A Canton Township application form must be completed in its entirety and on file in the Human Resources Division prior to 4pm February 19 2003 The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT
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DATA ENTRY
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HOWELL - Move to the country Four bedroom 2 bath farm on approximately 40 acres Included is pole barn 2 storage sheds chicken coop & barn with grainery & horse stalls The acreage includes hay to harvest and woods \$320 000 (22OAK) 248 349 5600



AUBURN HILLS - Updated Ranch Park like setting completely updated home with hardwood floors ceramic bath kitchen with newer cabinets flooring & all appliances + newer furnace hot water heater tear-off roof wood casement windows siding + 3+ car garage with heat electric & opener \$162 000 (63ALL) 734 455 5600



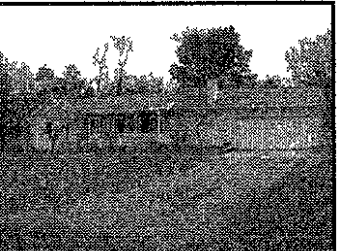
REDFORD - Great starter Affordable 3 bedroom Bungalow with newer carpet in living room & dining room full basement and 2 car garage with opener All appliances stay Home warranty included Great potential! Must see! \$97 900 (24KEE) 734 455 5600



DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Brck Ranch 3 bedroom home offers central air newer windows hardwood floors partly finished basement with full bath & glass block windows Appliances included 1 1/2 car garage \$148 950 (55RIV) 734 455 5600



NORTHVILLE - Custom built Quality Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths on a wooded setting with upgrades thru out Gourmet kitchen first floor laundry master & air conditioning Hearth room great room with 2 way fireplace Daylight basement wet bar & custom woodwork thru out \$360 000 (18WAT) 248 349 5600



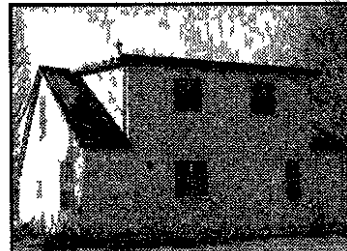
SOUTH LYON - Peaceful setting Nice home on just over 1/2 acre features newer vinyl windows & siding updated bath deck newer hot water heater 2 car attached garage basement & South Lyon schools \$179 900 (37RUS) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - Two bedroom 2 bath upper Ranch Condo Soaring cathedral ceiling in living dining & kitchen Kitchen has almond cabinets floor & counter Master bath & walk in closet Generous closets thru out Enclosed balcony for 3-season sunset view Neutral thru out \$131 500 (77NOR) 248 349-5600



DETROIT - Great home for investment Two bedroom 2 story brick home updated bath electrical carpet kitchen floor & counter tops + freshly painted Also basement garage and 3 season room off the back \$79 900 (87EIG) 734-455 5600



BELLEVILLE - Country living Large 3 bedroom 2 bath Colonial sitting on 1 acre with large family room & master bedroom upstairs Newer furnace bath windows roof entry doors carpet in living room garage & driveway \$214 900 (50LEN) 734-455 5600



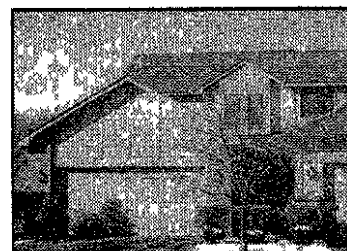
CANTON - Immaculate 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial is situated on a private corner lot with mature trees for privacy Many updated amenities including kitchen cabinets counter tops flooring carpeting & many more Partly finished basement Home shows beautifully \$209 900 (83TWY) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - On approximately 1.65 acres Five bedroom 2 bath 2 lav kitchen with cherry cabinets & breakfast room with fireplace Finished basement with glass block bar & 1/2 bath Three car attached garage leads to a great 2 bedroom 1 bath living room with fireplace & knotting pine added home \$299 900 (01NOR) 248 349-5600



DEARBORN - Bright & beautiful! Two bedroom 2 bath Condo End Unit Mirrored baths kitchen with cherry cabinets third level with master suite second level with living dining bedroom bath & laundry Lower level with storage & entry to garage Three sided fireplace \$153 900 (26GEO) 734-455 5600



LIVONIA - Classy Colonial Condo Don't miss this sharp well maintained 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath end unit with 2 car attached garage Full basement walk in closets & oak cabinets in kitchen Very private deck Home warranty offered \$193 900 (27MER) 734-455 5600

PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600
NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600

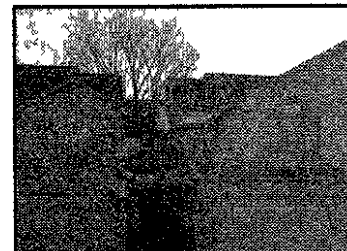
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WEST BLOOMFIELD - Spacious Frankel Colonial Four bedrooms 2 1/2 baths with large open foyer huge kitchen opening to family room Hardwood floors on upper level Balcony off master Very private with beautiful landscaping surrounding large in ground pool patio & deck Gas fireplace \$389 000 (12VAL) 248-349 5600



SOUTHFIELD - Brick Ranch on approximately 1 acre with 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath FR DR & large eat in kitchen Knotty pine interior Part fin basement with built in bar Master with walk in closet & built ins Newer roof furnace hot water heater central air & attached 2 car garage \$184 900 (14FOR) 248 349-5600



CANTON - Beautiful and neutral 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Condo with additional 19x11 loft area Kitchen offers updated cabinets Newer carpet thru out recessed lighting custom wood blinds and gas fireplace in living room \$199 900 (89HOR) 734 455 5600



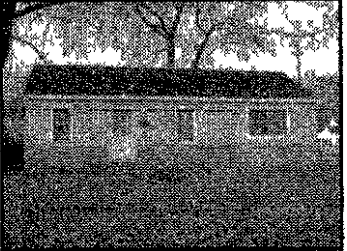
REDFORD - Sharp brick Ranch! Great 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath family room with fireplace deck finished basement central air newer cement windows carpeting hardwood floors updated bath some appliances stay Steel entry doors glass block windows & home warranty included Must see! \$146 900 (66NOR) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Don't miss out on this! Great home Original owner Kitchen bath roof windows electric furnace central air neutral paint and carpet Large closets This one you don't want to miss \$125 900 (76WED) 734 455 5600



LIVONIA - in the heart of Livonia This large Ranch is sitting on an oversized lot with 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths partially finished basement 2 fireplaces & more Living room family room & great room There's plenty of room for the family \$199 900 (30FLA) 248 349 5600



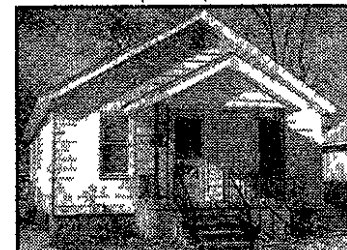
WAYNE - Updated 2 bedroom Ranch on a double lot Kitchen oak tone cabinets stain less steel sink & newer counter tops Updated bath newer roof vertical blinds living/great room closet space & carpet thru-out 2 1/2 car garage fenced yard wood deck & patio Vinyl siding & replacement windows \$109 900 (08WIN) 248-349 5600



NORTHVILLE - A cut above Resort-style living with perfect waterfront views Two bedroom 3 1/2 bath Condo Loft/study 2 fireplaces mirror wall dining room door to private deck Finished walk out lower level door to terrace leads to dock First floor laundry Metculous landscaping \$419 900 (53BLU) 248 349 5600



PLYMOUTH - Downtown Plymouth charm! Beautiful home with enclosed porch refinished hardwood floors spacious living room & dining room Gorgeous remodeled bath with marble floors & claw foot tub part finished basement newer driveway central air fenced yard and 2 car garage Must see! \$214 900 (09HAR) 734 455 5600



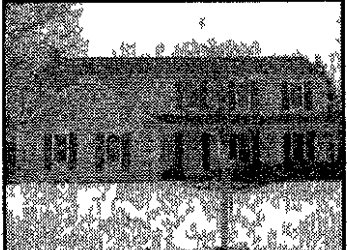
REDFORD - Great starter under 95K Updates updates & more Newer/updated roof shingles furnace windows hot water heater driveway walk paint carpet & more Just turn the key & move in \$94 900 (51NOR) 734 455 5600



CANTON - Great family home Beautiful Sunflower Colonial offers 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths finished basement 2 car attached garage fireplace in family room with door wall to deck Plus 1 year home warranty \$267 500 (84WOO) 734-455 5600



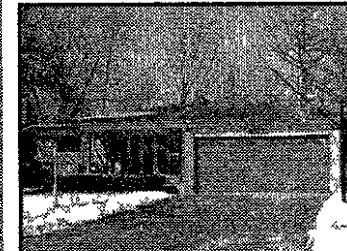
REDFORD - Wonderful family home Four bedrooms 2 full updated baths first floor laundry fireplace in living room Partially finished basement Heated garage large kitchen & breakfast room Free lined neighborhood Newer windows appliances & warranty included \$139 900 (35BRA) 248-349 5600



NOVI - Original owner beauty Folks this house shines! Extremely sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with newer windows roof & much more Basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage Take one look and you will love it Northville schools too \$339 900 (28WOR) 248 349 5600



NOVI - Broadmoor Park Colonial Four bedroom 3 1/2 bath living room family room library dining room and 3 car garage Finished lower level with sauna Jack and Jill bedrooms Two fireplaces \$539 000 (40NOR) 248 349-5600



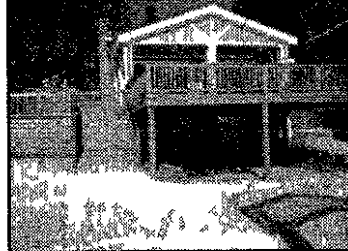
CANTON - Fantastic updated Ranch Open floor plan formal living room oversized family room with fireplace sky lights & doorwall overlooking scenic lot Three bedrooms 2 baths first floor laundry Updates Pergo floors carpet doors windows baths furnace garage door & sprinklers \$219 900 (32HAN) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Clean Livonia Ranch Brck 3 bedroom finished basement with glass block windows family room with gas fireplace newer windows and 2 1/2 car garage Neutral decor One year home warranty \$152 900 (01OXB) 734-455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Custom contemporary Exquisite thru out! Three story atrium foyer spiral oak staircase great room fireplace sun room newer granite kitchen counters formal dining with hardwood floor library or music room master fireplace jetted tub & finished lower level walk out to in ground pool \$685 800 (77WES) 734 455 5600



WHITE LAKE - All sports Cedar Island lake view near beach & boat launch Super home that is completely updated You must see the kitchen hot tub garden tub and shower stall in bath and three bedrooms Terrific home \$148 900 (01LAK) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - Impeccable Livonia Condo This beautiful 1 bedroom Condo features newer carpet stove refrigerator washer dryer freshly painted thru out and a stunning neutral decor Enjoy the bright sunny southern exposure open floor plan & scenic view \$94 900 (32ANN) 248-349 5600



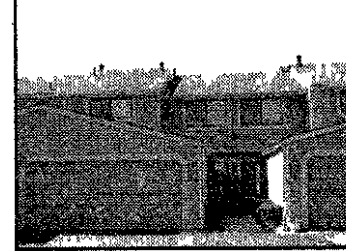
WESTLAND - Beautiful Westland Ranch Everything has been done in this super clean home Updated kitchen & baths all with ceramic tiling Newer windows and vinyl siding finished basement with additional bedroom and full bath Home warranty Livonia schools \$168 000 (40GLA) 248 349 5600



YPSILANTI - Beautiful Ranch 3 bedroom 2 bath home with 2 car attached garage full basement maintenance free exterior brick paver patio central air appliances 6 panel doors & beautiful kitchen Great home for entertaining Better than building new \$203 900 (08HOM) 734 455 5600



REDFORD - Don't miss this one! Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath huge Ranch with 2 car attached garage with attic Wet plaster with coved ceilings gigantic country kitchen rec room with fireplace 1/2 acre lot newer windows & central air \$187 900 (88RYL) 734-455 5600



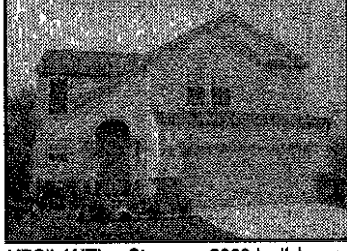
NORTHVILLE - Fantastic upper level Condo! Three bedroom 2 2 bath with tranquility overlooking stream Neutral decor Kitchen updated in 2001 with cabinets floor & appliances Living room fireplace finished walk out with family room lav & Berber carpet Opens to patio Two car garage \$212,000 (86WAS) 734 455-5600



WESTLAND - Wonderful curb appeal A must see 3 bedroom home with open floor plan Freshly painted & central air Remodeled bath and kitchen Newer landscaping roof and hot water heater Home warranty offered \$144 900 (38EAS) 248 349-5600



FERNDALE - Very nice home Three bedroom Ranch nice finished basement with kitchen lavatory & fireplace Two car garage with opener Central air some newer windows & large yard \$125 000 (71SCO) 248 349 5600



YPSILANTI - Stunning 2000-built home Four bedroom Colonial on premium lot backing to nature trail Master bedroom with vaulted ceiling and full master bath First floor laundry Kitchen with center island fireplace deck & neutral decor Basement plumbed for bath & more \$214,900 (74OAK) 248-349 5600

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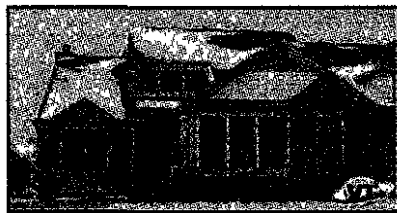
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NORTHVILLE \$1,100,000
MAGNIFICENT CUSTOM HOME IN FOX HOLLOW! 4 BR 3 1/2 baths cherry hwdw flrs & granite counters 12 x 12 entertainment/ bar area off GR. Main flr BR w/private bth perfect for guest/in-laws & 2 staircases (01FOX2)

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NORTHVILLE \$414,900
HOME WITHOUT THE HOMEWORK! Gorgeous spacious 3 BR Condo w/1st flr mstrl Upgrds incl crown molding h/w flrs extra lighting & double oven. Versatile upstairs loft. Imm occupancy avail (90ASP2)

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CANTON \$379,900
BEAUTIFUL HOME neutral decor thru out gourmet kit w/center island & upgraded cherry cabinets throughout lg mstr ste featuring garden tub vaulted ceiling Summit nearby (M48992)

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CANTON \$349,900
DISTINCTIVE & ARTFULLY ELEGANT! This 4 BR 2 full & 2 half bath brk colonial is nestled deep in the sub and offers eat in kit GR w/cath cell FR w/FP prof fin bsmt & more! Over 2300 SF (H45769)

PC 070132

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CANTON \$311,990
HURRY TO THIS 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA BRICK Colonial features neutral decor new 344 sq ft deck gourmet kitchen large master ste spacious FR w/FP 1997 built 2645 sq ft & warranty included (P41801)

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CANTON \$282,900
SCOTTY, BEAM ME HOME to this lovely 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath col in Plymouth/Canton school district Beautifully landscaped yard w/paver patio rock wall mature trees Call for appointment! (23W39950)

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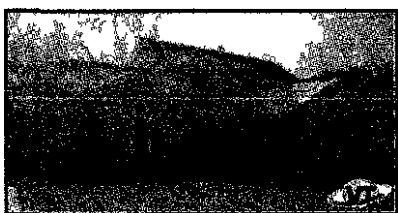
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LIVONIA \$280,000
LIVONIA HIDDEN PINES SUB 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA brk colonial FR w/FP 2 car att gar bsmt indscpd 1/4 acre lot paver brk patio hot tub many updates incl rf carpet kit, hrdwd flrs & more (S18638)

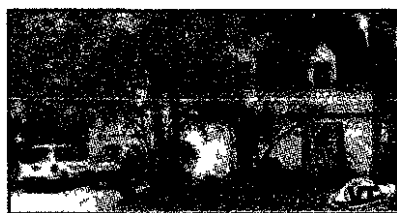
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CANTON \$274,900
BEAUTIFUL MASTER 1ST FLR CAPE COD 2 lg rms up plus a loft area for poss FR or office. Prof fin bsmt w/2 BR and a full BA 3 1/2 BA total 1st flr laundry GR w/FP & cath ceilings Newer wndws & rf (S46639)

PC 070832

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LIVONIA \$250,000
CHARM, BEAUTY, PERFECTION! One of Rosedale Garden's finest - 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA 200 sqft brk colonial features overszd LR w/FP formal DR w/bay wndw lg BR mstr w/FP sun rm and much more! (C9611)

PC 070102

734-591-9200



FARMINGTON \$232,900
NOT A DRIVE-BY! MUST SEE! Farmington 4 BR 2 1/2 bath ranch! FR w/ frol full bsmt some hwdw flrs over 1 500 SF 20 foot covered patio 2 car attached garage & gorgeous private backyard! (02MAP2)

248-348-6430



WESTLAND \$219,900
LARGEST OF THE BROWNSTONES CONDOS Plenty of room to enjoy Your new home has a fireplace in the living room w/ vaulted ceilings 3 Floors of comfort Close to shopping & entertainment (C704)

734-326-2000



LIVONIA \$199,900
4 LEVELS OF ROOM TO ROOM! Lg mstr ste 4 BR some fresh paint & carpet FR living rm DR 2 1/2 ba over 2160 sq ft beautiful yd in great area of Livonia This one will go fast hurry! (W32031)

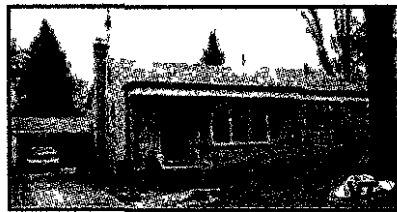
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FARMINGTON \$186,900
WALK TO DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON! Cozy 3 BR 2 bath ranch w/large private yard! Roomy oak kitchen sunroom fieldstone fireplace family room & 2-car heated garage (00NIN2)

248-348-6430



LIVONIA \$179,900
CHARMING & COMFORTABLE HOME IN LIVONIA! Open floor plan refin'd oak flrs new tilt in windows 01 copper plumbing newer roof CA fin'd bsmt oversized garage lg stone patio & lovely landscaping! (04SUN2)

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FARMINGTON \$179,900
GREAT HOME IN MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION! Updated kit w/beautiful cabinets dishwasher & disposal Formal DR 3rd BR fin'd bsmt w/lg rec rm lav & sm office/BR Florida room new roof 02 Lovely home! (63MAR2)

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LIVONIA \$174,900
MINT CONDITION RANCH! Features abound in this fabulous home w/oak kitchen soaring ceilings vinyl windows newer roof c/a hwdw flooring & 2 car garage Won't last long! (121CW2)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$169,900
BUY A DREAM! with this 3 bed brick & vinyl ranch in North Dearborn Hts Full fin base 2 1/2 baths C/A remod kit & baths newer carpeting furn copper plumbing and more (C750)

PC 220312

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LIVONIA \$164,999
GREAT CENTRAL LIVONIA LOCATION! Walk to schools & parks Updated kitchen newer windows roof C/A Cozy family room with natural frpic Fenced yard with mature trees Attached 1 car garage (23B14994)

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LIVONIA \$159,900
DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS CUTIE! 3 BR brick bungalow in great neighborhood w/ Livonia schools New rf wndws drvwy HWH furn & more! Gar & fin area in bsmt for entertaining too! Call today! (C11396)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$155,000
OPEN NEW BIG BRIGHT KITCHEN all updated and freshly painted Updated throughout entire home ceramic bath hardwood floors good size living room and family room Two driveways! (K596)

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WESTLAND \$154,900
HUGE HOME, HUGE LOT, HUGE POTENTIAL! 1800 Sq ft 4 BR 2 full baths newer white kitchen windows roof siding ceiling fans wiring drywall top 1/2 added 1995 elec Needs a little TLC (F356)

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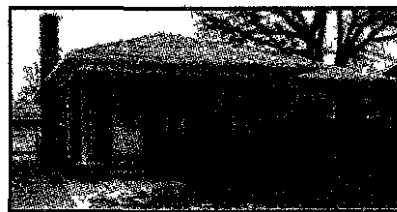
REDFORD \$149,900
LOVELY UPDATED REDFORD HOME! Beautiful new gourmet kitchen breakfast room 4 BR bsmt & 2-car garage Updts incl furnace windows roof electric & more! Shows pride of ownership (95NOR2)

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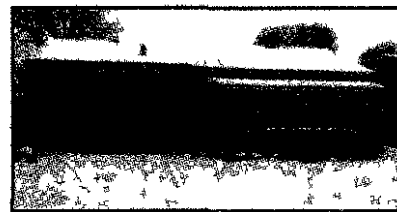
GARDEN CITY \$142,900
WHAT A NEIGHBORHOOD! This 3 bdrm ranch makes a great start for some lucky buyer Hrdwd flrs in bdrm & under carpet in LR Newer furnace & c/a Deck off back 2 1/2 car gar w/opener (23R30955)

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REDFORD \$134,900
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Live in a 1143 SF brick broadfront ranch in South Redford Complete w/all appliances 2 car garage basement & more! (M8829)

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WESTLAND \$134,900
GREAT STARTER HOME in a quiet neighborhood 3 BR fresh paint brk ranch lg 2+ car gar partially fin bsmt great front sunporch new kit flrs many updates All red brk (R723)

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GARDEN CITY \$133,900
GORGEOUS GARDEN CITY BUNGALOW 3 bed 2 bath Fabulous professionally finished basement new windows new furn/AC new roof and super sharp refinished hardwood floors (E294)

PC 220452

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LIVONIA \$132,900
GOOD VALUE Good condition good location Clean as a whistle and immediate occupancy 3 BR 2 car garage, c/a (R20151)

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GARDEN CITY \$130,900
EASY LIVING in this well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement and 2 1/2 car garage Enc porch to deck with hot tub C/A Newer carpeting furnace & electrical (L575)

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CANTON \$130,000
HOME SWEET HOME! Updated ranch condo in excellent condition Features neutral decor & all appliances including a new dishwasher Handicap accessible A must see! (23L42595)

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REDFORD \$129,900
BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD in this 3 bedroom brick Redford ranch with full finished basement 2 baths central air & 2 car garage large fenced lot and more (O204)

PC 220502

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CANTON \$127,900
GREAT CONDO, CONVENIENT CANTON LOCATION! Upper level Condo w/vaulted ceiling open floor plan neutral 2 BR 2 baths & all appliances Quiet location! (36LIL2)

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REDFORD \$114,900
WITH PLENTY OF CHARACTER this 1929 charming Redford bungalow - some newr wndws rf 8 yrs - furn approx 10 yrs double lot enclosed porch 2 car gar w/opener - not a drive by! (A14881)

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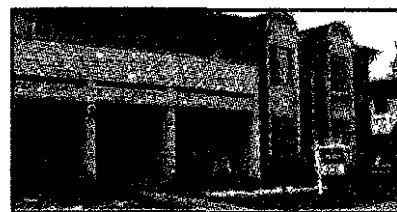
REDFORD \$114,000
MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS SPOTLESS HOME w/3 bdrms & 2 full baths Updates includes roof bath w/oak cabinets Stove refrigerator dishwasher washer dryer & microwave included! (09FV2)

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REDFORD \$112,900
A GREAT STARTER HOME N bound Telegraph W on 5 Mile N on Garfield to Midland This 3 bedroom Bungalow has a 2 1/2 car gar w/plenty to offer the handyman or mechanic (M251)

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CANTON \$107,900
EVERYTHING YOU WANT! It's all here in this beautiful 2 bdrm condo! Completely updated in the last 2 yrs New furnace c/a cbnts and flooring Owner is moving so make us an offer! (23S44489)

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TAYLOR \$99,900
INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! Quiet residential setting for nice income property! 3 BR 1 bth ranch plus 1 BR 1 bath apt over 2 car garage New furnace in apt/ HWH in house in 2002 Lg yard! (62MAY2)

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INKSTER \$85,500
NOW OR NEVER A 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow with everything full basement, 2 1/2 car garage hardwood floors remodeled kitchen and bath (O291)

PC 220462

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FARMINGTON
GREAT LOCATION! WALK TO DOWNTOWN! Mint 2 BR condo in Farmington Great room w/frpl all appliances master suite w/WIC & 2 person whirlpool tub Deck 2 car garage & bsmt Don't wait! (91FAR2)

\$264,900 248-348-6430

LIVONIA
AN ENTERTAINER'S DREAM! Must see to appreciate this 4 lg BR 2 BA ranch with lg LR w/FP & hrdwd flrs finished bsmt w/bar & sep rec rm 2 1/2 car gar and private fenced yd 1450 sq ft! (114089)

\$179,900 734-591-9200

WESTLAND
MINT CONDITION, WESTLAND CONDO! 2 BR 1 1/2 bath condo has oak kitchen new carpet vinyl flooring & freshly painted vinyl windows ceramic foyer & huge mstr w/walk in closet (92CAR2)

\$125,900 248-348-6430

REDFORD
AFFORDABLE REDFORD RANCH! Updated kitchen, electric newer carpeting freshly painted finished basement 2 car garage corner lot (K19798)

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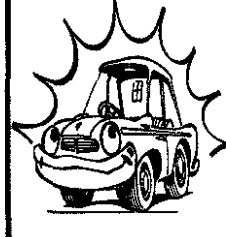
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EX-MARINE

Divorced attractive fit white easy going male 61 200 lbs 50's ex Marine engineer Seeks attractive younger fit shapely female for a last ing relationship Troy area Maternal status not important BOX 30981

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White male 48 muscular attractive financial and self secure Seeking select class attractive white or Asian female under 45 for long term relationship Wayne county BOX 25970

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SEEKS LADY 2 BE

My wife! White male dark hair nice looking non smoker non drinker enjoys sports dancing and more Looking for a single woman 26 and up for a long term loving relationship BOX 27318

I'M LOOKING FOR YOU!

Single African American male 34 slim wears glasses likes going to parks basketball football playing video games Looking for a single adventurous female with similar interests who believes in God 26 to 35 slim casual dresser for a meaningful relationship BOX 27341

JUST BE YOURSELF

I might like you anyway Realistic respectful single white male 45 believes in destiny and chemistry ready to embrace female sweetheart Age unimportant BOX 30879

PICK UP THE PHONE

50 yr old 54 135 lb single white male with mustache from Wayne County area Likes golf bowling dining in and out music dancing art crafts week end travel and much more Seeks female with similar interests BOX 30991

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Please do! 20 yr old male body builder 200 lbs 6 dark hair blonde highlights Looking for a single female for a possible relationship BOX 30957

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32 yr old single male 160 lbs dark and lovely sweet and gentle Seeks a single female for friendship possibly leading to more BOX 14991

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Single white male 40 is looking for love and a real spiritual connection with a single nice white female 32 to 52 BOX 14998

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My arms! 39 yr old single male 5'8" 210 lbs brown hair blue eyes physically fit Enjoys hunting fishing movies and going for walks Seeks a smart caring loving understanding lady with similar interests for friendship first possibly leading to a long term relationship BOX 25306

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Divorced white male early 50s dark hair blue eyes 6 looking for Carol Charlotte Chns Debbie Diane Denise Donna Joy Karen Kathy Linda Lori Nancy Pat Sally Sandy and Sue I'd like to meet you Ages 38 to 54 Possible long term relationship West Slider BOX 26039

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YOU AND I

This sweetheart is a social single white male 40 well groomed physically fit has many interests yet open to yours Seeks friendly female friend and possible lover BOX 30914

MUSCULAR FRIENDLY

Single white male 44 6'2" 215 lbs brown blue clean cut degree never married no dependents out going personality enjoys outdoors working out new activities Seeks friendly single female age location open Wayne County BOX 27018

COME FLY WITH ME!

Handsome professional 57 18 on the dance floor 6 ft looks and feels younger spiritual charismatic enjoys sporting events arts and travel Seeks attractive slender female who is ready to enjoy life to its fullest BOX 25779

HOLISTIC GENT

Single white male 40's enjoys affirmations meditations and yoga Seeks spiritual spark peace and love with his angel single white female 35 to 55 BOX 10488

LOVE ME TENDER

Sensual single white male 44 enjoys adult board games massage oils body paint ect Looking to share secret dreams and desires with creative wild impulsive single white female BOX 21299

ATTRACTION ITALIAN

Petite divorced white female seeks honest and secure single white male 49 55 who likes to laugh and have fun for friendship possible long term relationship Dearborn area Wayne County BOX 35950

SEEKING ITALIAN

Petite white female 63 51 128 lbs brown hair and eyes non smoker attractive talkative good sense of humor Seeks gentleman 60 to 66 non smoker sharing the things in life we both enjoy especially travelling BOX 36003

ATTRACTION WOMAN

Soft spoken non smoker white female 51 11 size 11 wishes to meet a white male 62 or taller 49 or older no games no heavy drinkers no drugs height/weight proportionate Wayne County BOX 36053

I HAVE ELAN

Eccentric attractive slender romantic quality lady enjoys most music dancing golf tennis boating sports and theater Seeks special non smoking gentleman over 59 and 510 plus that is honest loyal and fun Oakland county BOX 36061

STOP LOOK CALL!

Divorced white male 49 medium build looking for a single woman late 40's early 50's shape looks unimportant that wants a long term relationship Loves the outdoors and home cook meals Stop here and call and will talk more! No games always calls back Redford area BOX 25753

DO U FIT THE BILL?

Professional white male 52 5'11" brown hair blue eyes handsome good blue tender sense of humor college educated with multiple degrees non smoker no dependents Enjoys physical fitness reading movies theater dining concerts golf Seeks professional lady affectionate non smoker same interests BOX 15090

FATHER OF ONE

In Livonia Single white father of one 39 6'1" 190 lbs handsome fit fun honest secure Enjoys reading running biking skiing family activities and much more Looking for a positive fit and loving female for great relationship BOX 14942

ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Single black male west side of Detroit own my home Seeks down to earth lady attractive 30 to 45 for friendship relationship I enjoy music sports romance sharing and communicating BOX 10924

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JUST LOVABLE

Single white male 44 loves hugging cuddling kissing and lots of affection Seeking female with the same interest age race size open BOX 14939

I'M YOUR LADY

Attractive white divorced 45 5'2" 138 lbs female brown/blue enjoys walking swimming movies music and dining out Seeks white male 40 50 slim to medium build 5 6 non smoker occasional drinker affectionate and sincere for a meaningful relationship in Garden City BOX 26999

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LET'S CHILL 2GETHER!

30 yr old single mother of one enjoys movies dining out the mall and more Seeks a single gentleman with similar interests friendship first possibly leading to a meaningful relationship Must like children BOX 31000

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Single female 52 brown skin short hair wear glasses Would like to meet a single male who enjoys bowling listening to music shopping watching videos and just chilling together BOX 31001

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DON'T MISS OUT!

45 yr old female 5'7" medium build brown eyes and hair lives in Troy area enjoys sharing activities with the right person. Give me a call and I'd be glad to get back to you! BOX 23444

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You found her! Adorable petite prefers gentleman 48 60 full of life great sense of humor likes to have new experiences Call you won't regret it Oakland County BOX 25008

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