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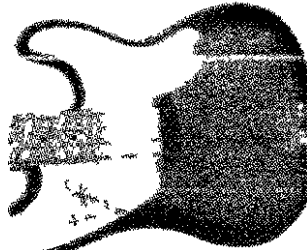
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Win weekly prizes and be eligible for a grand prize. See today's Sports section for all the details

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Christmas help

The Plymouth Salvation Army will once again be providing food and gifts for children for the Christmas season

Registration for the Army's annual Christmas assistance program takes place Nov. 1-19. To be eligible applicants must have social security cards or birth certificates for children, proof of household income, utility bill with applicant's name and address and a valid picture ID. Applicants must live in the following zip codes: 48170, 48187, 48188, 48167 or 48111.

All personal information is needed in order to be eligible for the holiday assistance program. For more information call Bill Moritz, the Salvation Army's director of social services, (734) 453-5464.

Fire open house

The Plymouth Community Fire Department is inviting the public to take part in the department's annual Fire Safety Open House to commemorate Fire Prevention Week 2004.

The event takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at Fire Station One in the Township Hall complex, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, corner of Lilley.

Plans for the open house event include a fire safety workshop for kids, fire station and apparatus tours, medical helicopter tour, and fire extinguisher vehicle extrication and Christmas tree fire demonstrations.

For more information about Fire Prevention Week, log on to the official Web site at www.fireprevention-week.org

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Paying part of parking proposal

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

A new parking policy for downtown Plymouth is expected to include enforcement of a two-hour time limit for prime spaces, a fee to park in the central parking deck during special events and the sale of vanity parking spaces.

However, the issue of daily paid parking in downtown Plymouth is a dead issue – for now.

The new policy – being written by a committee consisting of the city commission, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Development Authority – is still a work in

progress, and could be presented to the city commission at the Oct. 18 meeting.

The reason for developing an enforceable parking policy is to eliminate one of the prime problems clogging downtown parking – business owners and employees who park all day in front of or near where they work.

"We have too many staff members parking in what are considered customer parking spots," said Dan Dwyer, Plymouth mayor pro tem and a member of the parking committee. "So, I would anticipate this will help alleviate the problem."

However, it's not just aimed at employees," added Dwyer. The trick is to turn the parking

spots fast enough, without making it a hassle on customers. We're not interested in writing tickets and making Plymouth an unfriendly place to shop."

According to the most recent parking study, the average customer spends about 90 minutes shopping downtown Plymouth.

PLEASE SEE PARKING, A9



TOM HAWLEY, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Our Lady of Good Counsel Counsellors Youth Chorale members rehearse numbers for their upcoming European tour. The group makes a tour of Italy in June.

European performances

Choir set for tour that includes the Vatican

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Eleven-year-old Breanna Shortal of Plymouth has never been on an airplane before, but she'll fly on one in June.

And she's got a pretty good reason – a trip to Italy to sing for the pope.

Breanna is a member of the Counsellors Youth Chorale of Plymouth, a choir group from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church that will take part in a European tour representing the state of Michigan and the Archdiocese of Detroit. The

group will send some 44 singers, ranging in age from 10 to 18, to sing, among other places, at the Vatican.

The group, under the direction of Susan Lindquist, will be part of a complete program of performances, sight-seeing, cultural exchanges, orientation meetings and other cultural activities. The choir has performances in Rome, Spoleto and Assisi, including the highlight of the tour – leading worshippers during a Mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

PLEASE SEE CHOIR, A7



LAWRENCE MCKEE, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

President Bush speaks to the crowd at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills Wednesday.

President brings his message to Farmington Hills

BY PAUL R. PACE
STAFF WRITER

Oakland County residents poured out in the thousands to hear President Bush explain in person why he should be re-elected this November.

"We're coming down the stretch and I'm here to ask for your vote," said Bush, as he took the podium at the outdoor rally dubbed the Victory 2004 Rally.

Amid tight security, Bush took his message to as many as 15,000 supporters at the Farmington Hills Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College around 3:15 p.m. Wednesday to a cheering crowd.

Many attendees held signs, giving a personal view of why they supported the president, including women, farmers, sportsmen and others for Bush.

The president appeared in a simple blue shirt and dress pants. He rolled up his sleeves after being introduced by former Detroit Piston and current Detroit Shock coach Bill Lambeer.

The crowd appeared most responsive when the

PLEASE SEE BUSH, A3

Appeals court delays Islam retrial

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Azizul Islam, the Plymouth man convicted in October 2000 of killing his estranged wife and then dumping her body parts in Dearborn and northern Ohio, will have to wait a bit longer for a chance at a new trial.

The Michigan Court of Appeals has issued a stay in the Nov. 8 retrial of the case, which was granted by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Patricia Fresard in August. Fresard ruled Islam deserved a new trial after Sandra Anderson,

handler of a death investigation dog used in the case, admitted she planted a hacksaw blade with her blood for the dog to find during a search of Islam's Roe Street home.

While the blade wasn't used as evidence in the trial, Fresard ruled that with Anderson testifying as an expert witness for the prosecution, and the saw blade mentioned, it was enough to throw out the conviction. Anderson was sentenced last week in federal court to 21 months in prison after pleading guilty to planting evidence and lying to federal authorities in several cases, including the Islam murder.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office appealed Fresard's decision, and will get a chance to present its case. "The trial that was scheduled for November is not going to happen until the Appeals Court can rule on our appeal," said Assistant Prosecutor Jason Williams.

Williams said it could be six months to a year before oral arguments are given, and "the judges will get whatever time they need to issue an opinion."

"We're pleased with the court's order and optimistic we'll get relief from the Court of Appeals," Williams said.

Coming Sunday in your Plymouth Observer



Breast Cancer Awareness

New technologies are giving hope to women and men who have breast cancer. In Sunday's Health Section.

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CANDIDATE FORUM

Candidates for U.S. Congress will square off in a forum from 8-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at the Canton Summit.

The candidates to represent the 11th Congressional District include incumbent U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia), seeking a second term, and Democrat Philip Turan, a union president who lives in Novi.

That forum will be preceded by one featuring state Rep. John Stewart, (R-Plymouth Township), and attorney Marc Corriveau of Northville, who will battle it out for Stewart's 20th District seat starting at 7 p.m. The Canton Summit is located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

FALL PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

Plymouth Nursery hosts its Fall Pumpkin Festival from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday, Oct. 16-17.

The event, designed to provide family fun, features pumpkin decorating, a moon walk, a straw maze, a fire truck and candy give-away. Plymouth Nursery is located on Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson.

GLEE CLUB PERFORMANCE

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club will be making its final stop on its Fall concert tour at Our Lady of Good Counsel parish in Plymouth at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

The 70-voice Notre Dame Glee Club has established itself as one of the outstanding collegiate male choruses in the United States and, in fact, is renowned for musical excellence. The Glee Club's wide-ranging concert repertoire includes plain-song, Renaissance polyphony, Romantic and contemporary choral works, along with spiri-

tuals, folk songs, and the always popular Notre Dame school songs.

Tickets \$10 for Adults, \$5 for Students, children 12 and younger are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door or by contacting Brian Broderick, (734) 416-9865, or Fred Gade, (248) 644-4241.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The American Legion Post and Unit #112 will hold a fund-raising spaghetti dinner on Friday, Oct. 15, 2004. The dinner will be served from 6-8 p.m. at 344 Elizabeth Street at the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail. Cost is \$7.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Call (734) 459-7324 or (734) 341-1369 for more information.

BIBLE STUDY TOURS

The Michigan Theological Seminary has announced its 2005 Footsteps Series schedule, the seminary's annual Bible study tours that take students on location to Israel, Greece and Reformation countries of Europe for learning and fellowship. Each of the study tours traces the footsteps of a key Biblical figure or Reformer. The Israel Study Tour (Jan. 4-13) traces the footsteps of Jesus, the Greece tour (April 29-May 8) traces the footsteps of Paul, and the Church History Tour of Germany (May 20-29) traces the footsteps of Martin Luther.

For more information and to register for the series, visit www.MTS.edu on the Web or call Gene Mayhew, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew, (734) 207-9581, Ext. 325.

WIZARD OF OZ

Paper Bag Productions presents 'The Wizard of Oz' every weekend through Nov. 7 at



Swedish honors

Kathryn Buehrig (left), a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and a charter member and past president of the Jenny Lind Club, and past president Ingrid Berge were among the members present when the Jenny Lind Club gathered for its annual luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club recently. The club's purpose is to further perpetuate the culture of Sweden and Scandinavia. Buehrig was honored on her 90th birthday for her years of service.

Theatre Livonia in the Livonia Mall, 7 Mile and Middlebelt.

Performances can include lunch, and take place Saturdays (lunch at noon, the performance at 1 p.m.) and Sundays (lunch at 1 p.m., performances at 2 p.m.). Tickets are \$10 for those who want lunch, \$7 for the show only. Lunch consists of a hot dog, bag of chips, cookie and a beverage. To make reservations or for more information, call (586) 344-7774.

DAR LUNCHEON

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of Plymouth-Northville, hold their sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, Oct. 18 at the Northville Library.

The program will be "Your Patriot." All DAR members and potential members are welcome. For more information, call (734) 420-2775.

KIWANIS SPEAKERS

Ed Sarpoulus, vice-president of Epic-MRA, is the keynote speaker for the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth meeting at noon Thursday, Oct. 21 at Ernesto's Italian Country Inn.

Sarpoulus will talk about the 2004 election. Then, on Nov. 4, Ken DeBeaussaert, director of the Office of the Great Lakes, will discuss "Our Great Lakes." Cost for each meeting is \$12 per person at the door. Ernesto's is located at 41661 Plymouth Road, near the 35th District Courthouse, in Plymouth.

SMALL BIZ BOOSTER

Radio station 760 WJR-AM has expanded its featured program, "Inside Small Business," to a full hour every Sunday at 8 p.m. The show features local CPA and small business specialist Fred Grant, whose office is located at 215 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Grant offers advice to local business owners, and listeners call in with questions on all aspects of running and growing a business. Grant can be reached via the Web at www.fredgrantcpa.com or by calling (734) 455-1040.

NACW MEETING

Penny Pennington AAMS speaks on "Investing for your future: What the Smart Women Do" at the National Association of Career Women, West Suburban Chapter meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12.

In the financial services field for 18 years, and now with Edward Jones & Co., Pennington will discuss investment principles to build the basis of a solid financial future. NACW meets monthly at

Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road. Lunch costs \$18 for members, \$22 for non-members. Guests are welcome. For more information or to RSVP, call Carolyn Arlen, (248) 474-4241.

FRANCHISE SPEAKER

Franchise specialist Mary Cory, owner of FranNet-Detroit, speaks at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Networking Group at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11 in the social hall of O.L.G.C., 47650 N. Territorial in Plymouth Township.

Cory will speak on "Franchising for the Corporate Soul," focusing on why individuals choose to start their own businesses and how franchising provides "a relatively safe and affordable alternative to traditional employment."

Admission to the presentation is free. For information or directions to the presentation, call Ed Walton, (734) 634-2245 or the church office, (734) 453-0326.

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM

Dr. Arthur Weaver, emeritus professor of surgery at Wayne State University, presents a "Breathe Free Stop Smoking Program" at Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Community Room, 4295 Napier (between Warren and Ann Arbor Road), at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, Oct. 18-22, and Oct. 25.

The program runs seven nights over the three-week period and utilizes behavioral change therapy, group interaction, lectures and video presentations. There is no charge for the program, but donations to Better Living Seminars, a non-profit corporation, will be accepted.

For more information, call (248) 349-5683.

WINEMAKERS DINNER

Maja Guldener, daughter of the owner of the Terrabianca Winery in Tuscany, Italy, will share her expertise with guests on Monday, Oct. 11, at Northville's Little Italy Village, one block north of S. Main and one block east of Center in Northville.

A reception hosted by owners Jeff Valente and John Gallagher will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Little Italy Restaurant. Tickets at \$85 per person include all courses and a glass of each wine served with each course.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling (248) 348-0575.

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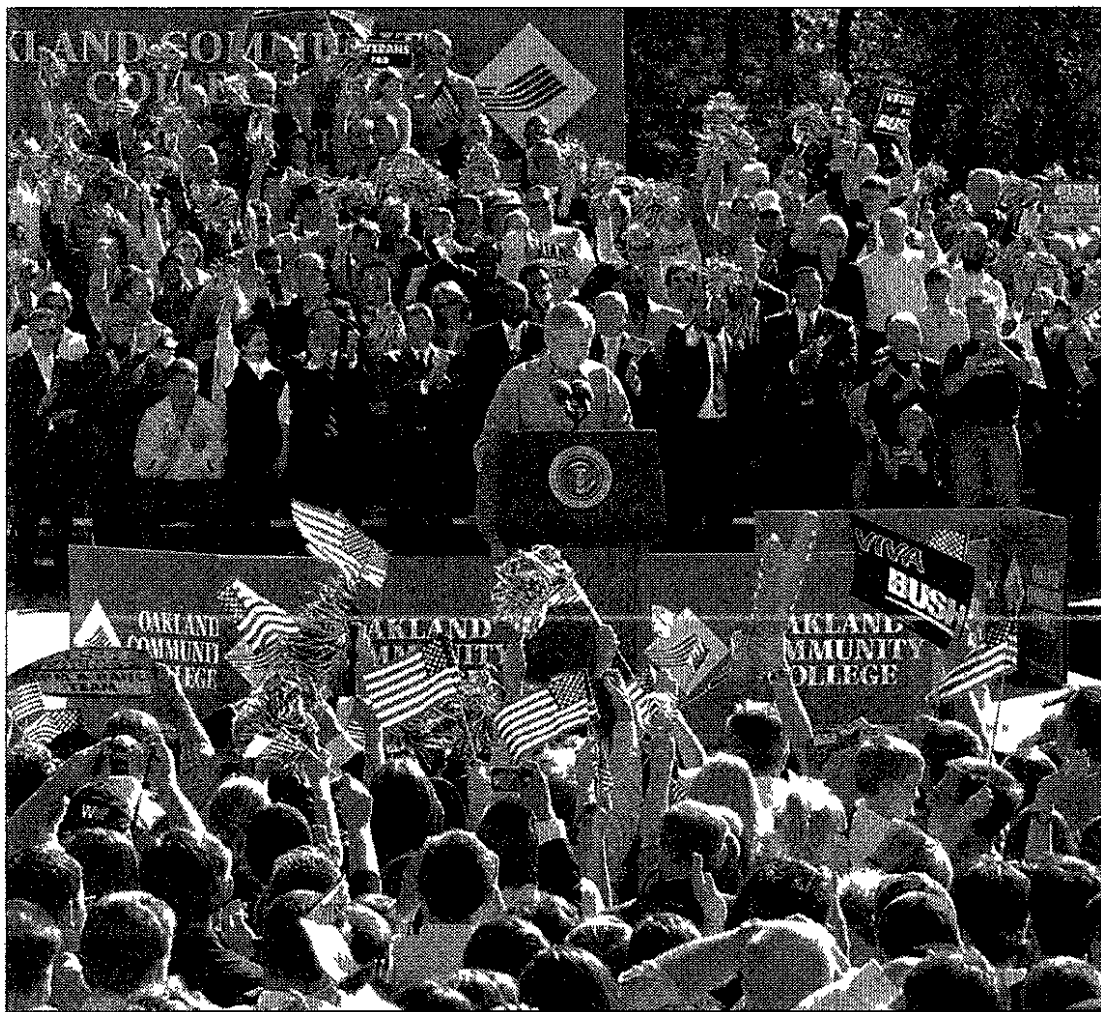
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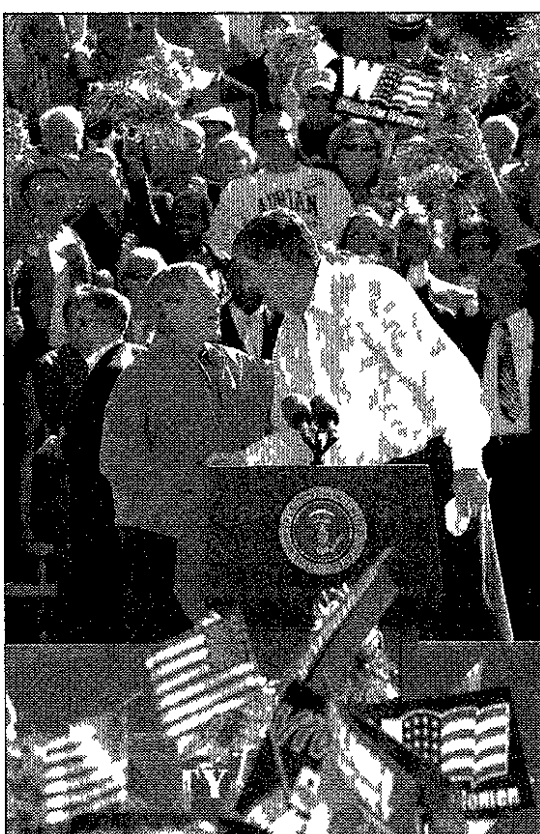
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President Bush speaks to as many as 15,000 supporters at a rally at Oakland Community College Wednesday

BUSH

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president leveled quips against his Democratic opponent, John Kerry, breaking out in chants. His speech went through a history of his presidency and the hardships Americans have faced since Sept. 11, 2001. America has already been on the rebound, he said by creating more than 1.7 million jobs. He added after tax income has risen 10 percent since he took office. Bush also defended the U.S.'s role in Iraq by stating taking down its former dictator was a way to stop future terrorists threats. 'We're making America stronger and we're just getting started,' he said. Bush also said America needs to cut needless regulations and become less dependent on foreign energy. 'We need to stop the junk and frivolous law suits,' he said. Bush also went after Kerry's platform, noting the Democrat would put eight in 10 people in a government medical program. 'He's a tax and spend liberal,' Bush said. 'I'm a compassionate conservative.' The president also went after Kerry for changing his views, prompting the crowd to 'flip flop flip flop' repeatedly. 'I want to see government to empower citizens,' he said. Besides defending his decision to liberate Iraq, Bush said it was important to keep the course in that country. 'The world is better off today with Saddam Hussein in a prison cell,' he said. 'Our nation is safer, but not yet safe.' He said America must remain on the defensive to stop any future attacks. 'America is more secure when freedom is on the march. I refuse to stand by while dangers gather,' he said.



Former Detroit Piston Bill Laimbeer introduced President Bush to the crowd at Wednesday's rally.

He concluded that America must complete its mission in Iraq. Reacting to his opponent's charge of flipping on issues, Bush said, 'Not all Americans agree with me, but at least they know where I stand.' Protesters of Bush's campaign visit were limited to standing outside the campus Wednesday mostly gathering on Orchard Lake Road near the OCC entrance.

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Fire department adds training spot

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

When the Plymouth Community Fire Department went through an emergency management exercise a couple of weeks ago, there were enough glitches to show there's definitely a need for training among firefighters.

With the approval of a new training officer position, the Plymouth Township Board last week saw to it they'll get it.

The township board voted unanimously to approve an emergency manager position, and agreed with Chief Randy Maycock to add to the title the duties of training officer.

Having the official position will help the department continue to get federal grants like the Homeland Security Department grant that paid for the recent exercise.

In 2004 alone, those grants paid for new turnout gear for firefighters, a heavy-duty washer/extractor for cleaning gear and reimbursed the department for expenses it incurred during last year's blackout.

'My recommendation is we fill the position and add to it the additional duties of training officer,' Maycock told the board. 'By doing so, we'll keep our ability to receive these grants in the future.'

The position will most likely be filled by promoting someone from within, then adding a firefighter at the bottom rung of the union scale to fill the position left vacant by the promotion, according to Maycock.

Some board members expressed a concern about what liability the department would have should future budget limitations force the elimination of the position.

Maycock explained in that case, the person in the emergency manager position would be kept on, while the lowest-seniority firefighter would face possible layoff.

In any case, the exercise firefighters recently completed showed the need for the position, according to the guy filling it on an interim basis.

'The logic behind doing something like that is to get guys thinking on their feet, thinking outside the box,' said Don McDurmon, who has been the emergency manager in addition to his normal duties as fire inspector. 'We out-thought ourselves a few times. We had some communication problems, you always do. We found a couple of quirks, but all in all it was a very successful exercise.'

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Observer honored in MPA newspaper contest

The Plymouth Observer has once again been honored by the Michigan Press Association for its editorial writing.

The Plymouth Observer's second-place honor was one of 23 awards won by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in the MPA's annual Better Newspaper Contest. Newspapers compete in different circulation categories with other newspapers from across the state.

Judges said the entries, written by community editor Brad Kadrich, discuss issues, give opinion and provide what he feels is a good solution. Not just criticizing, it was the fifth consecutive year the Plymouth Observer has been honored in the editorial writing category.

'We are pleased by the recognition of these MPA awards. Each year they give us a chance to gauge our performance against other newspapers in the state. Our most important award is always the

interest and trust of our readers, but the MPAs are a special bonus for the good work done by our staff,' said Hugh Gallagher, managing editor of the Observer Newspapers.

Observer & Eccentric award winners:

Darrell Clem, Westland Observer, second place for spot news and third place for news story.

Jack Gladden, Canton Observer, third place for spot news.

Sandra Armbruster, Troy Eccentric, honorable mention for spot news for 'Car Crash.'

Steven Kowalski, Oxford Eccentric, honorable mention for news story for 'Dead Barn.'

Dave Varga, Livonia Observer, first place for editorial writing and second place for local columnist.

Matt Jachman, Redford Observer, third place for editorial writing. The writer discusses the issues, gives his opinion and presents solutions.

Sue Mason, Westland Observer, third place for local columnist.

Southfield Eccentric, second place, editorial page.

Rochester Eccentric, third place, editorial page.

Larry McKee, Oxford Eccentric, first place for picture story.

Larry McKee, Troy Eccentric, honorable mention for sports picture.

Dan O'Meara, Farmington Observer, second place for sports writing.

Jim Toth, Troy Eccentric, third place for sports writing.

Jim Toth, Rochester Eccentric, first place for sports columnist.

Paul Beaudry, Redford Observer, honorable mention for sports columnist and third place for sports feature.

Dan Stickrad, second place for sports feature.

Farmington Observer, third place for sports coverage.

Clarkston Eccentric, third place for lifestyle pages.

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Veteran trustees hope to continue

Longtime trustee wants shot at 4th term

Charles Curmi doesn't feel as though the job is finished, despite his three terms on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees.

That's why Curmi, 49, seeks a fourth term on the board when voters go to the polls in the Nov. 2 general election. Curmi, a life-long resident of Plymouth Township, was one of four candidates who survived the August primary for a chance to face off against a Democrat and an Independent.

Curmi was first elected to the board in 1992, and has also served on the planning commission and is a Kiwanis Club member. He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Tech and a master's degree from the University of Detroit. Curmi and his wife, Patty, have four children: Kimberly, Tricia, Dan and Alicia. Curmi took time to provide his positions on several issues facing the township.

■ A new township hall — "A new hall is needed, but the process and the location should



Curmi

have been improved. It should be one connected building to improve communication and control, the present plan will continue the multiple-build-

ing problems.

■ Recreation — "There is too much talk about recreation. I have regularly supported and led efforts to achieve recreation synergy with the city, the YMCA and schools."

■ Township services — Residents get "good value for the money, additional services aren't required. The township has excellent police/fire services for the budget, affordable water/sewer rates and an outstanding curbside recycling program."

■ Biggest issues — "Successful implementation of the municipal building plan, funding and controlling employee wage, benefits and pensions, which make up 80 per-

cent of the general fund budget."

■ Accomplishments — Western Townships Utilities Authority treatment plant expansion agreement, intergovernmental cooperation, advanced life support training for firefighters, new sidewalks.

■ Future plans — "Reduce the tax rate, improve managerial performance and accountability."

■ Performance of current board — "Average. There is a voting bloc of four people, and there's too much spending and borrowing. Too much politics, with no community service mentality."

■ Working relationship between township and city — "We should act more as one 'Plymouth,' keep the city in the fire service and dispatch agreements and develop a joint recreation plan."

■ Why voters should vote for him — "Leadership, creativity, energy, integrity, voice of reason, ability to get the optimum solution."

Veteran wants to continue her efforts

After serving 12 years on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, Kay Arnold figures there's still work left to be done.

That's why she's seeking a fourth term on the board in the Nov. 2 general election. Arnold, 65, earned her spot in the general election by surviving a crowded field in the Republican primary in August. She'll face off against three other Republicans, plus one Democrat and an Independent candidate.

Arnold was first elected to the board of trustees in 1992, and she has served on the Plymouth Township Planning Commission since 1996. She also spent six years on the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce board, and eight years on the board of Community Federal Credit Union.

Arnold has four children and six grandchildren. She



Arnold

recently spelled out her positions on several issues facing the township.

■ A new township hall — "As I sit at the board liaison to the planning commission and ask applicants for excellent buildings, we are seated in a converted machine shop. YES, our image in the rest of the township is high, but our town hall is horrible and embarrassing."

■ Recreation — "Our main charge is health, welfare, safety, collection of taxes, and elections. Recreation is a bonus if we can find it without raising taxes."

■ Township services — "The amount of service is good, we're still improving technology, in-house and on the Internet. Quality of serv-

ice will be much improved when citizens can access our building for their needs."

■ Biggest issues — "Township hall, connecting all of our sidewalks, the Sheldon Road underpass and continuing to watch the budget."

■ Accomplishments — "Arranged for property to be donated for Miller Family Park, approved purchase of property that led to the building of Lake Pointe Soccer Park."

■ Performance of current board — "Most of us are working for progress."

■ Working relationship between township and city — "We just have to keep trying."

■ Why voters should vote for her — "Commitment, experience, honesty. My main agenda is all citizens — youth, seniors and in-between, and keeping our taxes the lowest in Wayne County."

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DEATHS

B
Margaret Bennett Bowen 96 died

C
Harold D. Charles, 85, of Hopkinsville, Ky, died Sept. 29
Gertrude Proctor "Trudy" Charron, 89, died Oct. 2

N
Ann C. Nilsson, 90, of Oxford, died Sept. 21

S
Omer K. Sonbay, M.D. 76 of Farmington Hills, died Oct. 3

FOR THE RECORD appears in every edition of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. Complete paid obituaries can be found inside today's Sports section in *Passages* on page C11.

POLICE BLOTTER

Armed robbery
On Oct. 1 at around 2:45 p.m., Northville Township Police say a black male entered the TCF Bank on 6 Mile, approached a teller and demanded money as he produced a handgun. The suspect placed the money in a black leather pouch and fled the scene. It is estimated he took approximately \$2,300. No one was injured in the robbery. The suspect is described as a black male between 45-55 years old, approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall with a salt and pepper mustache. He was wearing a light colored ball cap, sunglasses, dark coat, dark pants and a light colored T-shirt. He was seen fleeing the parking lot in a dark-colored Oldsmobile. Anyone with information can call the Northville Township police (248) 349-9400.

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs between Sept. 29 and Oct. 5:

■ Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Industrial rescue run on Halyard, wash-down at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty, single-family fire and residential rescue run on Joy, commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, residential rescue runs on Mellowood Court and on Sheridan.

■ Monday Oct. 4 — Residential rescue run on Farmer, rescue run on Burning Tree, vehicle accident and downed wires at Ann Arbor Road and Tennyson, industrial rescue run on Clipper, commercial rescue runs on Ann Arbor Trail and on

Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accident on Ann Arbor Road, smoke investigation on Fellows Hill.

■ Sunday, Oct. 3 — Residential rescue runs on Ann Arbor Trail, on Northville Road and on Deer Creek, rescue runs on Church at Terry and Ann Arbor Road and at Hilltop and Embers, commercial rescue run on Plymouth Road, rescue run to a public building/school on 5 Mile.

■ Saturday, Oct. 2 — Residential rescue runs on Fellows Hill, on Fox Ridge, on Haggerty on Canton Center and on Liberty, commercial rescue runs on Ann Arbor Road and on Concept, vehicle accident on westbound M-14 at Schoolcraft.

■ Friday, Oct. 1 — Residential rescue runs on Haggerty, on Lakewood, on Burger on Lilley and on Arthur, commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, vehicle accident on northbound I-275 at Ann Arbor Road.

■ Thursday Sept. 30 — Smoke investigation on Betty Lane, residential rescue runs on Shadywood, on Northville Road on Newporte, on Deer and on Ann Arbor, industrial rescue run on Dunn, commercial rescue run on Plymouth Road.

■ Wednesday Sept. 29 — Residential rescue runs on Parkview on Latheron on Sheridan and on Mill, vehicle accident on northbound I-275 south of Ann Arbor Road, industrial rescue run on Industrial.

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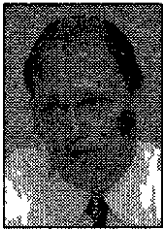
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Winning isn't only goal for Dems' candidate for Congress

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER



Truran

Phil Truran, the Democratic candidate for the 11th Congressional District, is aware that he took on a difficult task when he challenged incumbent Thaddeus McCotter.

McCotter has name recognition in a district that he helped design as a state senator following the post-census redistricting. Republican McCotter easily defeated a well-known Democratic politician, Redford Supervisor Kevin Kelley, in the 2002 election.

Still, Truran, 37, president of the Communications Workers of America Local 4013, believes he brings "common sense" and a real opposition to the election.

"When I agreed to run for Congress, I looked at what I could really accomplish," he said in a recent meeting with *Observer* editors. "The three goals I set out to accomplish were one, to try to show that you didn't have to be a Harvard graduate or a slick attorney to be able to step up

and make a difference, two, I wanted people to feel they should take responsibility and step up and take leadership roles in the community and

not wait for someone else to do it, and three, I had some labor goals I wanted people to say it's time for us to stand up and say enough's enough. Those were my three original goals, fourth would be to win the election."

Truran, a single father of two children, said he's been bothered by the "me generation."

"I would like people to see that it's not about me, not about buying a vote with a \$500 tax cut. I would like to see us pass on a better world," he said.

That doesn't mean that Truran is conceding the election to his better-known and better-funded opponent.

Truran, a Novi resident, has been studying the issues and making the rounds speaking to Democratic and labor groups

He will appear at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters with McCotter 8 p.m. Monday at the Summit in Canton.

The ongoing situation in Iraq will be a major topic of the debate. Elections are scheduled in Iraq for January.

"We don't have control of enough of the geographic region of Iraq or the population centers to guarantee elections that haven't been tampered with or free of terror activity," Truran said. "I think we have to get more people involved, more troops and not just American troops in there, and Iraqi police forces, train more of them to have more presence on the streets."

Truran said he wouldn't have supported going into Iraq based on the information available and because of the ongoing situation in Afghanistan.

We could have held them (Iraq) down through the inspection process and gotten Afghanistan stabilized. I totally supported the effort in Afghanistan," he said. Truran said he is also

concerned about homeland security funding. He said many areas along the Detroit River are vulnerable.

"I don't think we've done enough to secure our homeland. The way I look at it if you're going to throw stones, better board up your windows," he said.

Truran said the economy remains sluggish and that Republican tax cuts are "fundamentally flawed." He said in the past a business might have used tax cuts to fund local business investment, but that modern communications technology makes it possible for businesses to set up operations less expensively outside the United States.

"I'd like to see us take our tax cuts and refocus them on investment in the United States, based on how much money you make," Truran said. He proposes to give company's a break on capital gains based on their assets in the United States.

On other issues ■ Truran said he opposes a single payer government health program, but he

supports Sen. John Kerry's proposal that government pick up catastrophic health costs. He said he supports having the government bargain prices with drug companies for Medicare prescription drugs. He said he doesn't support medical savings accounts as proposed by President George W. Bush.

■ Truran also opposes allowing a portion of the Social Security payroll tax to be diverted to an individual investment account. "I think it takes money away from the general pool that needs to go into Social Security and the question that raises for me is how are we going to pay for the

baby boomers Social Security if we don't contribute to Social Security," he said.

■ Truran said he is concerned about having teachers "teach to the test." He said education involves more than just the basics. He said he supports putting more technology in schools. He questions the No Child Left Behind program.

"It's nice to have a fancy title, but if you're not going to fund it, what good is it?" he said.

The Truran campaign is holding a Tailgating Party 2-6 p.m. Saturday at 800 W. Main St., Northville.

Truran and other Democratic candidates will attend.

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There will be guest performances by the Future Chiefettes, Canton's Varsity and JV Cheer Teams and the Varsity and JV Salem Rockettes.

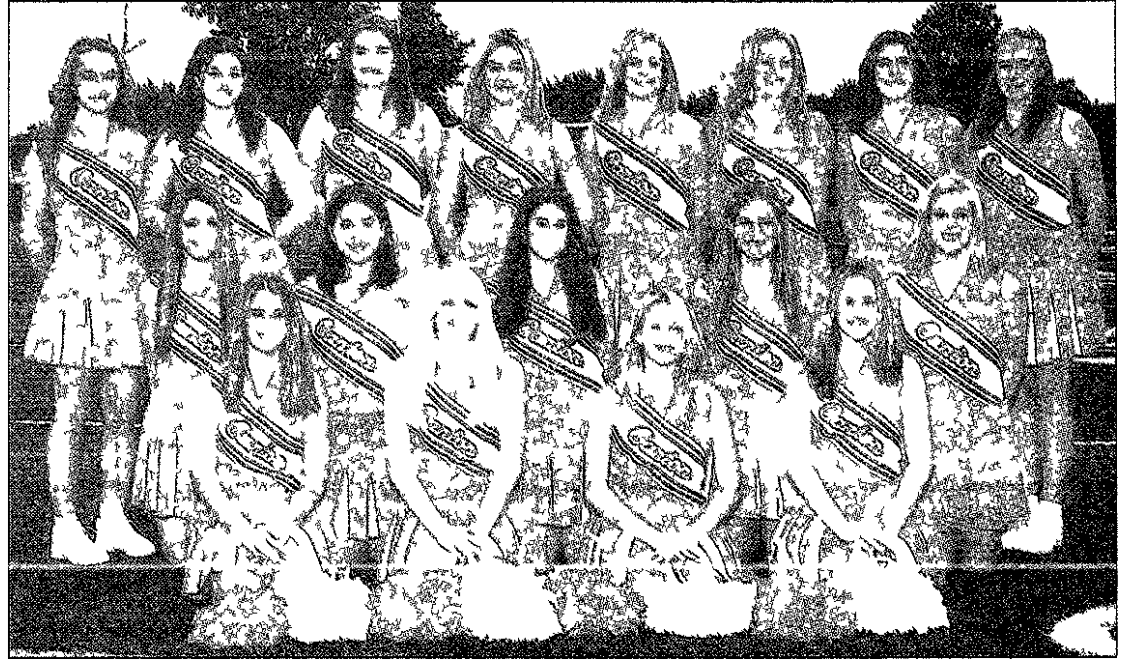
In addition, the Chiefette Parent Boosters will be conducting a prize raffle and 50/50 cash drawing at both performances. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Advanced tickets can be purchased from any Chiefette member.

Proceeds go to purchase costumes for State High Kick Competition.

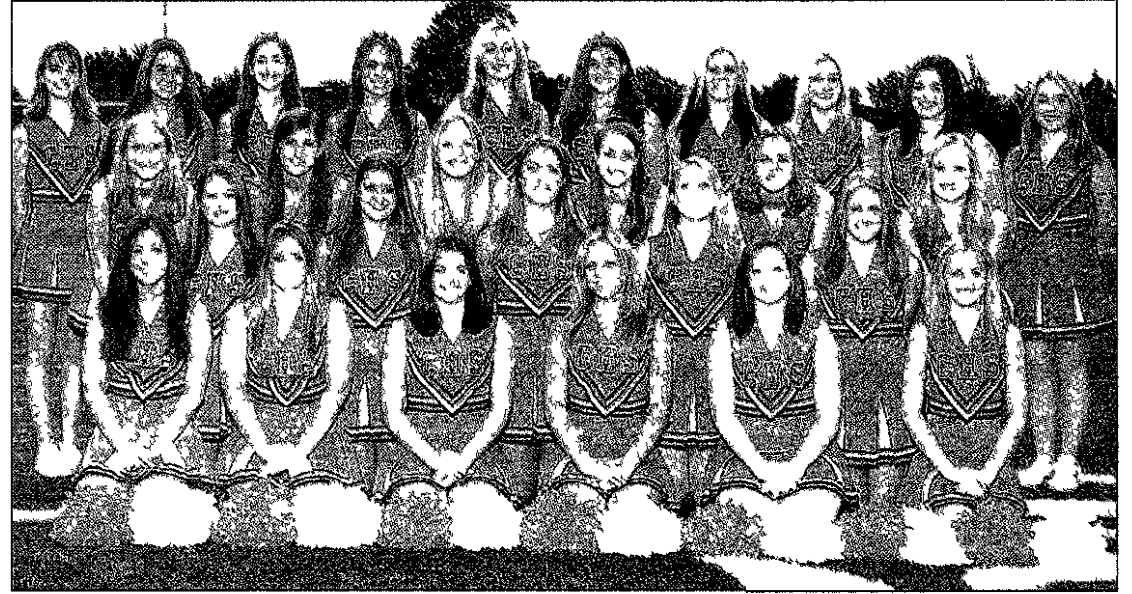
The "2004-2005" Chiefette squads were selected in April. Both the Varsity and JV squads were awarded Grand Champ Trophies while attending Mid American summer camp.

In September the Chiefette season kicked into high gear. The girls performed at the Plymouth Fall Festival as well as doing half-time routines at all Canton home football games.

This year both squads will perform at the Canton/Salem girls basketball game Thursday, Oct. 21, and the Canton/Plymouth girls basketball game on Thursday, Oct. 28.



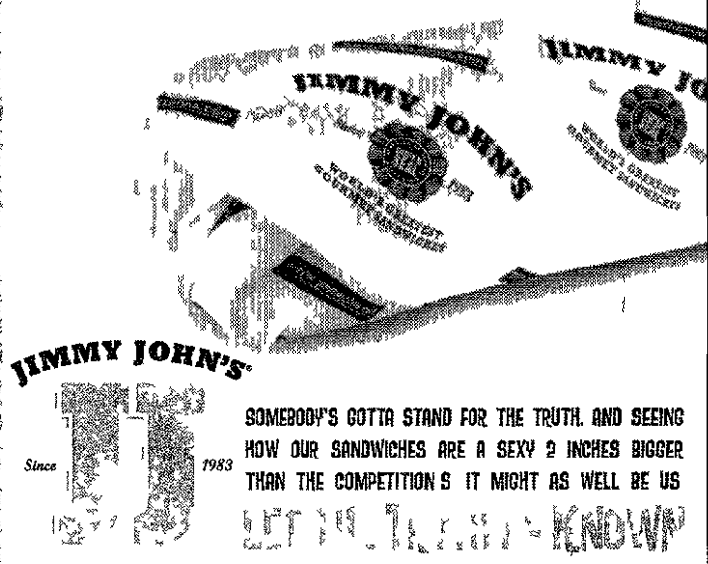
The JV Chiefettes in their official picture (front row) Suzanne Russell, Kristen Beyer, Destinee Loftis, Brooke Graham, (second row) Lindsay Perkins, Jessica Lee, Deanna Janisse, Nicole Battaglia, Racheal Susterka, (third row) Brittany MacCree, Nicole Sheldon, Nicole Webb, Susie Sierra, Katelyn Ward, Lindsay Phipps, Cassandra Garcia, Brooke Julien.



The varsity Chiefettes in their official picture (front row) Allison Ruda, Kim Lamb, Rachel Ray, Elise Simpson, Sara Fry, Kelly Collins, (second row) Tiffany Richards, Megann Custer, Kayla Powers, Lauren Jasinski, Danielle Carollo, (third row) Nicole Lesnau, Katelyn Kerr, Michelle Lager, Victoria Butler, Angie Schommer, Sara Tidderington, (back row) Jennifer Novak, Ashley Hoffman, Daryn Gordon, Kim Martin, Lauren Bevil, Katelyn Wade, Kyle Philo, Karly Sasena, Nicole Mark, Britney Myslinski.

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Most of our kids have been part of our choir program since they were 7 and 8 years old said Lindquist, the choir's founding director when the group was established in 1994. They have grown up singing for the honor and glory of God Now we are taking it to the next level.

It might be the biggest concert in the group's history, but it's certainly not the first time the Chorale has performed on a big stage. According to Lindquist, the group is frequently chosen as a demonstration choir, and has performed at three National Association of Pastoral Musicians Conventions and numerous Chorister's Guild workshops.

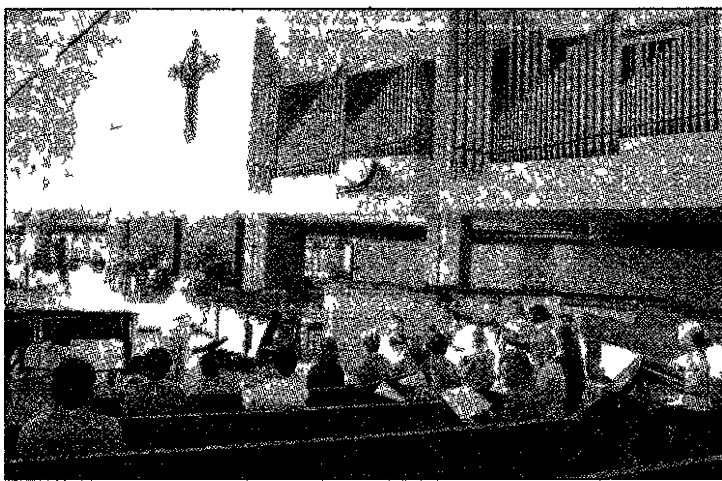
The group has made three appearances in Carnegie Hall with the National Children's choir, led the assembly at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York and, most recently, participated in the Children in Harmony Choral Festival at Disney World.

The chorale made its first tour abroad in 2000 performing with the International Children's Choir in Canterbury and London, and doing an individual performance in Paris.

Next year's tour has one distinct difference for the chorale: It's their first solo gig.

The one big difference is every other time we've participated, we've been among other choirs, said Lindquist, who holds a degree from Central Michigan University and has taught music for 25 years.

This is the first time we're going on a tour where we are the only choir. The tour was



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Susan Lindquist, the founding director of the Counsellor's Youth Chorale in 1994, helps the kids prepare for their June European tour, for which rehearsals have already begun.

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While the tour includes nearly daily singing, there is also going to be plenty of time for the kids to take in the sights. They get half-day, guided tours of Religious Rome, including Vatican City, the Vatican Museum and the Sistine Chapel, as well as Imperial Rome, including entrance to the Roman Forum and Coliseum.

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Breanna, who's hoping to play for the pope because "he's one of the most important people in the world."

Bernie Eisbrenner, 11 of Plymouth, has traveled abroad before, specifically to Scotland. He's looking forward to another trip.

"We're going to play for the pope at the Vatican," Bernie said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance, and I'm very excited. I've been to Europe before, and I'm excited to go again."

The trip will be fairly expensive, and Lindquist said the group is fund-raising as much as it can, including an event Monday at Max & Erma's in Canton. However, the families themselves will bear the brunt of the cost.

According to Lindquist, it will be well worth it.

"It's been a personal dream to go to Rome," she said. "To be able to take the kids, take the music I love the most back to my Catholic roots is phenomenal. I'm more excited than I've ever been in my life."

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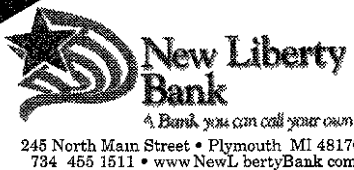


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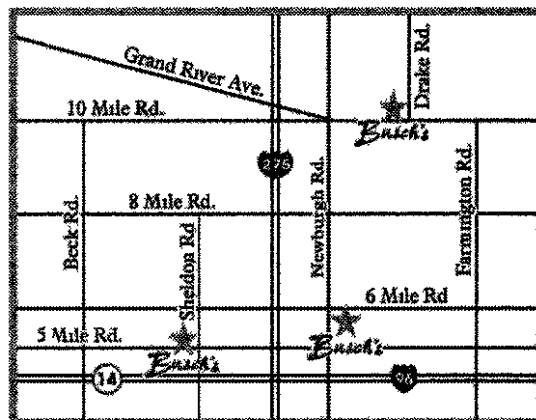


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BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Pioneer Middle School students were forced to attend classes in darkened classrooms after a car crash brought down live electrical wires in front of the school Monday morning.

Shortly after 11 a.m., a car crashed into a utility pole, leaving live wires across both the entrance and exit to the school.

"Nobody was allowed in or out of the building," said Principal Philip Freeman.

"Fortunately, the wires weren't close to the building, so there wasn't any immediate danger to students or staff."

"The safety of the kids was the main priority," added Freeman.

"We had great cooperation from everyone in maintaining

normalcy as best we could," Freeman said.

cell phones became the main source of communication. But, for the most part, administrators didn't have to create emergency plans, only adjust them for the situation.

"We didn't have a public address system, so we developed a human fan-out in the hallways to tell students what to do," Freeman said. "Luckily, the hot lunches were already prepared, so we were able to move kids from class to class and to and from lunch as well."

By 1 p.m., fourth hour, we were back on schedule.

Pioneer has an abundance of windows, making it fairly easy for students to move about the building.

"We had enough light to get activities done, and we had

flashlights in classrooms for students who needed to use the restrooms," Freeman said.

At about 2:30 p.m., just ahead of regular dismissal time, DTE Energy crews cleared the wires and buses and parents were able to take students home.

The next day, eighth-grade science teacher Nelson Galante took his students outside and showed them the damage that can be done by electricity.

"It was a teaching opportunity," said Galante. "The ground was melted, and there was a glassy material."

"It showed students the force of electricity and what can happen," he added. "If it was a bolt of lightning, it would have been real exciting."

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I-275 development topic of U-M real estate forum

Development along southeast Michigan's busy I-275 corridor is flourishing, as is interest in the area among local real estate industry. Look for the corridor to become even more congested next month when busloads of real estate professionals will tour communities bordering I-275 — from Van Buren Township in the south, where the new \$270 million Visteon headquarters is located, to smaller in-fill projects in bedroom communities of Livonia and Farmington Hills to the north.

The tour is a highlight of the 18th-annual University of Michigan Urban Land Institute Real Estate Forum to be held Oct. 27-28. In keeping with the theme of

this year's Forum, Growth in the Fast Lane, Development is Alive Along I-275, participants will scour communities along I-275 to explore commercial, residential and industrial real estate projects and opportunities there.

This year's Forum will kick off at Summit on the Park in Canton, Mich., where Paul E. Tait, executive director of SEMCOG, will begin the day with a discussion of the financial issues and challenges facing each of the municipalities on the bus tour.

Participants will board buses for an extensive mobile workshop bus tour of real estate development in communities bordering I-275. The four-hour narrated tour will begin

with a stop at Visteon Village, the newly-constructed, 265-acre Main Street-style corporate offices and innovation center of Visteon Corp., where participants will disembark for a guided tour. Among the sites on the tour are the Hayes Lemmerz corporate headquarters in Plymouth, Northville Hills Golf Club, a residential development by Toll Brothers, and the Willow Creek retail renovation and Cherry Hill Village residential development by Biltmore Properties in Canton.

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Theater showcases local school performances

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To that end, The Village Theatre launched a program called 'Plymouth Canton Community Schools Showcase' one Tuesday a month, during the school year, a P-CEP group will perform at the Village Theatre. Performances last about an

hour and encompass a variety of art forms. Tickets sell for \$5 a seat.

The school groups are not charged for theater use or technical support. Ticket sales are split 50-50 with the performing group, making it a worthwhile fund-raising opportunity for most of the schools involved, since a full house would raise some \$1,000 for the group.

The next performance, Oct. 12, is *Spotlight on Orchestra!* featuring the P-CEP Symphony Strings and the PCCS Middle School Orchestra. The concert begins

at 7pm. Tickets are \$5.

Tickets can be purchased three ways: At the Summit (46000 Summit Parkway, Canton), by phone, with a credit card, (734) 394-5460, or at the Village Theater Box Office, after 6 p.m.

Scheduled performances the rest of the year include:

- Oct. 12 — PCEP and Middle School Orchestras
- Nov. 2 — Tonda Elementary School Chorus, 'Salute to Service'
- Dec. 7 — PCEP Bands
- Jan. 4 — PCEP Chorus
- Feb. 1 — Bentley Elementary School Festival of Cultures
- March 15 — PCEP Improv Club, 'Sketchy At Best'
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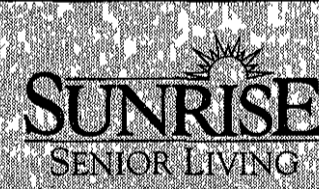
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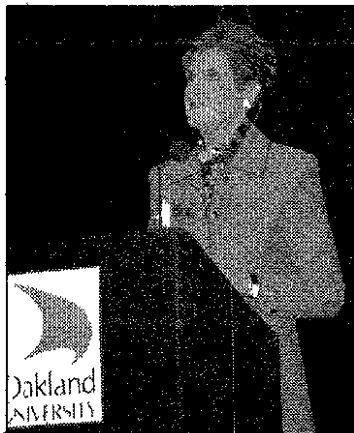
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GOP strategist Mary Matalin takes on her husband, John Kerry advisor James Carville, at Wednesday's forum at Oakland University

Political strategists, spouses, spar at OU

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

James Carville and Mary Matalin, America's first couple of political spin, verbally jousting with one another in front of a rousing crowd during a Wednesday visit to Oakland University in Rochester.

The left-leaning Carville and Matalin, a GOP strategist who shocked the political world when they married several years ago, characteristically traded barbs with one another as they have done on countless national political programs such as CNN's *Crossfire*.

They also offered insights into the current presidential election, which they both characterized as a watershed moment in our nation's history.

And they should know. Not only is Carville an adviser to Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry, he also guided Bill Clinton's successful presidential campaign in 1992. Matalin is an adviser to President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney.

Carville told the audience the three presidential debates will determine who will win the presidency and explained what to look for as they unfold. He admitted that Bush has run the better campaign thus far, but said Kerry has a tremendous opportunity with the three debates, the first of which took place Thursday night.

In the early rounds, Bush has outscored Kerry. There's no doubt about that, he said. But the challenger always has the better opportunity in the debates because people don't know as much about them.

Admitting not everything has gone according to plan during Bush's four years in office, Matalin acknowledged the economy has caused hardships, particularly in the Midwest where many manufacturing jobs have disappeared. However, she said this election is about winning the war in Iraq and fighting global terrorism, something she feels the country will be able to do better if Bush is re-elected.

Everybody is excited about this election for obvious reasons. It is an important election. The times in which we live are challenging and unprecedented in our lives, she said. "We are fighting the kind of enemy that takes on anybody, including children. It's going to take time. We have to make a stand in Iraq."

But the two also joked about one another, and both had different takes on how they are able to tolerate one another, considering political leanings that are so at odds with one another. Matalin called her husband an acquired taste. Carville said there is a mutual respect based on a passion for politics.

"People ask me all the time how I can be married to Mary," he said. "It's much easier for me to love someone who has passion about politics than someone who doesn't care."

Carville also had some advice for the large audience, which included a big contingent of OU students. He told them to get active in their communities, whether it be in politics or some other form of public service.

"Attach yourself to something that's bigger than yourself, and you will be surprised how much bigger you'll become," he said. "You'll get the satisfaction that you played a role in determining something that matters."

PARKING

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That was one of the most-debated things we've talked about," said Dwyer. "So, in the end, we went up to two hours for the prime spots."

Two hours could be a stretch for Linda Koch of Brighton, who was eating in the outdoor cafe at Compari's Wednesday afternoon.

"My husband would say two hours is plenty," said Koch with a laugh, "but I think three hours would be better by the time you eat and shop. I had a hard time finding a parking space today, but we just parked near the garage."

Rose Marie Bickle of Canton found a parking space along Ann Arbor Trail. It's not always that easy, but Bickle said it's not a big deal.

"If there's nothing around, I just go in the parking structure," she said. "If you're going to spend the whole day, then

you park where there's not two-hour parking. The walking is good for you, anyway."

Larry Bird, owner of Gabriela's on Main Street, said many days by 8:30 a.m. the prime spots in the lower level of the parking deck fill quickly — mainly because of employees — which is hurting business.

"A lot of customers are circling trying to find a place to park," said Bird. "Somehow, some way, we need to drive the employees to the upper deck (of the parking structure)."

While downtown street parking would be limited to two hours, some areas such as the upper level of the parking deck, would be eight-hour time limits.

"Those are areas that aren't as high a demand," said Anthony Guilhem, Plymouth city commissioner and committee member. "We want to keep the traffic flowing so businesses can facilitate their customers."

The city has a variety of parking ordinances, and park-

ing enforcement in the downtown area is rarely enforced due to the lack of staffing. With the new program, the DDA will fund a parking enforcement officer for two years who will patrol the downtown area during the hours of 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, though not necessarily full time.

The proposed policy has two-hour parking along Main, Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail, Forest and several other spots, with eight-hour parking in some less convenient lots, such as the upper level of the central parking deck and the east central parking lot, located behind The Gathering.

The policy specifically states "at this time the city shall not designate any public parking as metered parking." However, it does give the city manager the option of setting "event parking rates" during major events, including Art in the Park, the Fall Festival and Ice Spectacular. The proposed rate

is \$5 per vehicle for the day.

Because the city doesn't have enough personnel to man the lots during those events, the city manager has the option of partnering with service clubs for manpower, with the service clubs reaping some of the profits.

"I wonder why we haven't done that before?" said Jon Gary, chairman of the DDA and a proponent of paid parking. "It's a way to generate money, and \$5 won't hurt anybody who wants to park in the prime spots."

The DDA had considered daily paid parking in the lower level of the parking deck, but backed off that idea.

"I would have preferred to put in meters to make it fair for everyone," added Gary. "But, I'm willing to go this way. I don't think we've met critical mass in our parking situation."

Guilhem, at one time, envisioned parking meters throughout downtown as a revenue generator for the cash-starved city. "I still think so,

but I'm not pursuing it at this time," he said. "If it becomes necessary, we'll address the issue at that time."

For those who simply must have a prime spot in the lower level of the central parking structure, there will be 10 spaces for reserved or "vanity" long-term parking. However, that comes with a price — \$750 a year.

The policy states that owners of private lots within the central business district can be regulated as part of the municipal parking system if lot owners give consent. John Thomas owns approximately 60 percent of the parking area bounded by Wing and Harvey streets, and said he doesn't have a problem with the parking policy.

"But, unless you enforce it, it won't mean anything because then people will go to the private lots to park," Thomas said. "I also want to know who is going to pay for the physical improvements that will need to be addressed."

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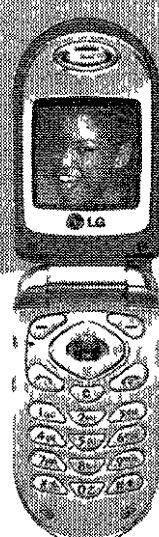
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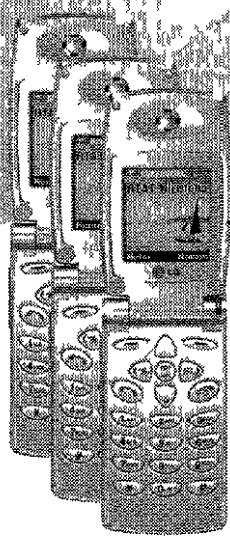
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Candidates question decisions among Wayne County leaders

BY DAN WEST
STAFF WRITER

Florida was the only place where political candidates of local interest swapped ideas in a public forum Thursday.

Just before President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry debated, two Livonia candidates seeking a seat on the Wayne County Commission answered questions during a forum at Livonia City Hall. The nonpartisan League of Women Voters sponsored the event.

Republican Laura Cox and Democrat David Garrett - both making their first run at public office - cordially talked about attracting new businesses to the county, improving security and scrutinizing county leaders as they vie for a two-year term on the 15-member county board, a job that pays \$68,500 a year.

The winner in the Nov. 2 general election will replace outgoing Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and represent a district that serves most of Livonia, Plymouth Township and city and Northville township and city.

Cox, 40, is a former U.S. Customs Service agent and the wife of Michigan Attorney

General Mike Cox. She called for more legislative oversight of the county's \$2 billion annual budget and added western Wayne County does not get its fair share of services for what it pays in taxes, especially when it comes to road repairs.

We need more oversight because there are areas where we can trim the fat," Cox said. "Some people have to be called to task. I will replace words with action."

Cox added she would take a closer look at the county's \$525 million mental health budget and question why 133 sheriff's deputy jobs have been cut in recent years when there is a heightened emphasis on security.

Yet, the county executive (Robert Ficano) added two new positions to his office," Cox said. "That's sending the wrong message to the county."

Garrett, 42, is an electrician at Metro Airport and a leader for his 800-member union for county employees. He said he brings a unique perspective with his 11 years as a county employee since he sees the delivery of county services. He wants county commissioners to take a closer look at their pet projects.

"Nobody wants to talk about programs in their districts," Garrett said, "but we have to focus on funding programs that will impact all districts."

Garrett added that county taxpayers are still paying for the litigation in the aftermath of a controversial deal two years ago by former Gov. John Engler and former County Executive Ed McNamara to form a new airport authority.

"A lot of good, long-term public servants lost their jobs and got hurt in the deal that doesn't help the citizens," Garrett said.

Both candidates, who are parents of young children and active volunteers, placed high emphasis on maintaining appropriate funding and training for the county's public safety responsibilities at the sheriff's department and prosecutor's office.

The 38-minute exchange between the county commission candidates will be rebroadcast at 8:30 p.m. each Friday this month starting Oct. 8 on Livonia City Channel No. 8 on Bright House cable systems.

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Settlement will give Newburgh Lake recreation upgrades, historic marker

BY DAN WEST
STAFF WRITER

A \$500,000 grant from General Motors will add recreational opportunities around Newburgh Lake, but one local official hopes to create a historic landmark that recalls the Rouge River's involvement in the Underground Railroad.

The grant is part of a settlement between the automaker and Wayne County for questionable discharges of contaminants into Newburgh Lake years ago from a GM factory.

The Livonia facility has since been demolished. In exchange for the \$500,000 in-kind donation, GM will not admit any fault or face any litigation in connection with these discharges, said County Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.

The GM grant will fund construction of two wooden boardwalks through the lake's wetlands area, a 50-foot fishing pier, a 50-foot steel bridge with a wooden deck and asphalt walking and biking

path along the lake's northern shore.

"The \$500,000 is a done deal, but we're trying to find \$50,000 in that budget to bring some sort of Underground Railroad monument to the island," Bankes said. "We're going to come up with the proper medium and design for that monument."

Newburgh Lake is Livonia's largest body of water, located between Hines Drive and Plymouth, west of Newburgh Road.

The Underground Railroad aspect of this project is important to Bankes, who leads historic tours and educational programs that detail the history of mills along the Rouge River and recall women who worked in local plants during World War II.

The Rouge was a travel route for runaway slaves during the 1800s, before slavery was abolished by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863.

Slaves were housed in various area mills, including Nankin Mills and Hawthorne Valley. At the time, protesters

burned down some of the mills when they realized slaves were living there.

Bankes is awaiting word soon on where the Underground Railroad monument will get \$50,000 from the GM grant, which likely is enough for some sort of plaque memorial. She added she will seek other grants to increase the budget to \$100,000, which Bankes said should provide enough funding for an upright memorial such as a statue.

Bankes met last week with the Livonia Arts Commission to develop ideas for an appropriate monument. She plans to walk the site with commission chairman Robert Perrish soon as part of the brainstorming process, with the goal of erecting a monument in the spring.

I want to hear ideas from the professionals on that board," Bankes said.

"I don't want to limit the ideas, I just want to do it right."

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Sullivan sponsors Internet safety seminar

Wayne County Commission vice chairman John Sullivan is hosting an Internet Safety Seminar at the Canton Summit on Monday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m.

The seminar is free and is open to the public. Sullivan (D-Belleville) represents Canton, Van Buren and Belleville on the commission.

Joining Commissioner Sullivan at the seminar will be representatives of the Wayne

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. October 21st 2004 for the following:
PRINTING OF SPECIAL EDITION DISCOVER CANTON LEISURE SERVICES BROCHURES
Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.
TFRRY G. BENNETT Clerk
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA October 14, 2004
Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, October 14, 2004 at 7:30 PM. The meeting will be held at the Summit on the Park located at 46000 Livonia Parkway, Canton, MI 48188. The following Agenda will be discussed:
Pledge of Allegiance to the flag
Roll Call: Randy Blaylock, Jim Cisek, Cathy Johnson, Vicki Welty and Steven Johnson
Acceptance of Agenda
1. Kathy Bakkila of Oxford Park 7971 Oxford Drive, Canton, MI 48187 representing Estate Millcreek LLC 70 W Long Lake Road, Troy, MI 48098 for property located at 7971 Oxford Drive appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102 Article II Section 102.33.3 relative to off-premise sign setback variance, Zone R 2. Parcel 020 99 0007 707 (Building) (TABLED FROM SEPTEMBER 9, 2004 MEETING)
2. James Hillman of Oscar W Larson Co 10100 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI 48348 representing Hakim Fakhoury of BP/Amoco Gas 125 S Canton Center, Canton, MI 48188 for property located at 125 S Canton Center appealing Sign Ordinance Chapter 102 Article II Section 102.35.4.b regarding ground sign requirements, Zone C 2. Parcel 086 99 0004 701 (Building)
Election of officers
(Approval of August 12, 2004 and September 9, 2004 Minutes)
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STOW & GO SELF STORAGE AUCTION NOTICE
Pursuant to state law, Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held at STOW & GO SELF STORAGE, 41999 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MI on NOVEMBER 5, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. on past due tenants listed below. The entire contents of the following units will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder on each individual unit. CASH ONLY! DESCRIPTION IS BRIEF SUMMARY OF ITEMS, MAY OR MAY NOT CONTAIN MORE OR LESS ITEMS.
UNIT #B-03-FREDIA GREENSHIELDS OF 9029 ROCKER ST., PLYMOUTH, MI 48170: Clothes, household items, umbrella, boxes, other misc items.
UNIT #126-JENNIFER HAYNES OF 7450 DREW CIRCLE #3, WESTLAND, MI 48185: Furniture, couch, ladder, (2) bikes, cart bed, frame, chairs, boxes, vacuum, golf clubs, dresser, tables, other misc items.
UNIT #317, 318, 337-GREGORY AUSTIN OF 37625 W. 5 MILE RD., LIVONIA, MI 48154: Signs, water heaters, restaurant equipment, store fixtures, storage racks, other misc items.
UNIT #339 JAMES ALTER (NWC INC.) OF P.O. BOX 512, DEARBORN HTS., MI 48127: Brief case, fax machine, clothes, boxes, other misc items.
UNIT #364-JAMES RYAN OF 17640 SUMNER, REDFORD, MI 48240: Stove, table & chairs, saw, patio umbrella, bird cages, garden tools, approx 9 boxes, other misc items.
UNIT #401-CATRINA HAMILTON-LANUM OF 419 CANTERBURY CIRCLE, CANTON, MI 48187: Antiques, TV, stereo, furniture, boxes, other misc items.
UNIT #405-WILLIAM SHOUSE MOBILE CO OF 9190 SHELDON, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 (12) 20/Ton Jacks, pallets (2) winches, under blocks, misc pipe.
UNIT #528-LINDA ADAMS OF 42507 ADAMS CT., CANTON, MI 48187: Suitcases, bike, radio, clothes, printer, beds, table, chairs, speakers, boxes, household items, other misc items.
UNIT #646-BURT SIMPSON OF 15696 NORTHVILLE FOREST, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170: Bike, aluminum bend/brake, tables, cage, elec keyboard, gas powered air compressor, saw, bench roll of cable, other misc items.
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2004
Supervisor Mann called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.
Supervisor Mann read the proclamation naming October 2004 as Plymouth Community United Way Month and presented a copy to Mane Morrow and Jerry Trumpka representing Plymouth Community United Way.
Supervisor Mann read the proclamation naming October 3, 2004 as Fire Prevention Week and presented a copy to Fire Chief Randy Maycock.
Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the Agenda for the September 28, 2004 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting as submitted. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.
Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the Consent Agenda for the September 28, 2004 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting as submitted with the removal of the minutes of the Special Meeting of Tuesday, August 17, 2004. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.
Concerning Mr. Curmi's second request at the September 9 meeting to correct the minutes of the August 17th Special Meeting and following clarification from Mr. Harry Jachym, a member of the Township Hall Building Committee, Mr. Curmi amended the minutes of the August 17 Board of Trustees Special Meeting on page 1, 3rd paragraph, 9th line and following the word "increasing" by adding the following sentence: "A member of the Township Building Committee said he felt if there was a chance that the new township hall facilities would go over budget, the public and we have an intelligent public would prefer that over a sub standard building." Mr. Curmi then moved to approve the minutes of the August 17, 2004 Board of Trustee Special Meeting as amended. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.
Mr. Edwards then indicated that he just noticed a typo error on page 6, last paragraph of the minutes of the September 14, 2004 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting. The amount of the contract awarded for the Friendship Station building addition should state \$227,100.00 not \$277,100.00. It was agreed this correction would be made.
Resident Harry Jachym inquired as to how long tapes of the meetings were kept. Mrs. Massengill replied they are kept for six months, however Mr. Jachym should contact her office as to the possible availability of the tape he is interested in.
Mr. Edwards moved to approve Applications 1838 and 1845 for rezoning from R 1 E Single Family Residential and C 2, General Commercial to C 1 Neighborhood Shopping District as described on the attached amended zoning map. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. AYES. Edwards, Arnold, Herriman, Mann, NAYS. Curmi, Massengill, Munfakh Motion carried.
Mrs. Massengill moved to approve filling the position of Emergency Manager/Training Officer and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the Letter of Understanding between the Township and the Plymouth Professional Firefighters Association LAFF/Local 1496. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.
Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the second reading of Ordinance No. C 2004 03 Amendment to the Cross Connections Ordinance. Seconded by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote. A copy of the Ordinance is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.
Mr. Curmi moved to approve Resolution No. 04-09 28 41 granting the request from Robert Bosch Corporation to extend Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate No. 2003 004 for an additional one year, establishing an ending date of December 30, 2018 for real and personal property for property located east of Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road, west of I 275 Expressway and north of M 14.

Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all on a roll call vote. A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.
Ms. Arnold moved to approve the 2004 Tax Rate Request for the Charter Township of Plymouth and authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign. Seconded by Mr. Edwards. Ayes all.
It was noted that the millage rate would remain the same for 2004, a total of 3.2894 mills.
Ms. Arnold moved to approve Resolution No. 04-09 28 42 approving the request of Lucrative Productions Inc. to transfer ownership of the 2004 Class C licensed business located at 555 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan from Best Choices Inc. Seconded by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all. A copy of the Resolution is on file in the Clerk's office for public perusal.
At 8:35 p.m. Supervisor Mann called for brief recess. The meeting reconvened at 8:45 p.m.
Regarding consideration of awarding the Construction Management Bid for the new Township facilities, Chief Building Official Mark Lewis explained the process followed to narrow the field of bidders to three remaining firms: DeMattia Group, A.Z. Shmma Inc. and J.S. Vig. He introduced representatives from each company who gave presentations to the Board regarding their construction management capabilities and experience. Mr. Munfakh and Mr. Herriman expressed their recommendations that the firm located within the Township, DeMattia Group, should receive the bid award.
Mr. Herriman moved to award the Construction Management Contract to DeMattia Group in the amount of \$431,000 and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the contract. Seconded by Mr. Munfakh. AYES. Herriman, Munfakh, Arnold, Curmi, Edwards, Mann, NAYS. Massengill Motion carried.
Mr. Mann reminded the Board that a Special Meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 6, commencing at 6:00 p.m. at which the Board will enter into a closed session for the purpose of discussing Fire Department contract negotiations. Immediately following the Special Meeting at approximately 8:00 p.m. a work session will be held.
Also prior to the October 12 Regular Board Meeting, a special meeting with the architects for the new Township Hall facilities is scheduled to commence at 6 p.m. to view more detailed site plans and elevations, possibly discussing the first bid package.
Mr. Edwards informed the Board of the Fire Safety Program to be held on October 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the Township offices.
Mr. Munfakh moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Mr. Edwards. Ayes all.
The meeting was adjourned at 10:25 p.m.
Marilyn Massengill, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
Steven Mann, Supervisor
Charter Township of Plymouth
The foregoing is a synopsis of the minutes of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting held on September 28, 2004. The full text is available in the Clerk's Office for public perusal. The minutes will be submitted for Board approval at the next regular meeting held on October 12, 2004.
PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following Human Resource Office: 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734) 354-3202. TDD units: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Services).
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OUR VIEWS

Summit should eye all issues

While city officials have bristled at the loss of control they've suffered in the intergovernmental agreements they've signed with Plymouth Township for dispatch and fire services, it's difficult to argue that the partnership isn't beneficial, since the city has saved some \$6 million the past 10 years on the fire agreement alone.

That's why Dan Dwyer's idea to hold discussions with other municipalities to find other, similar, partnerships make so much sense.

Dwyer, the city's mayor pro tem, recently suggested a summit featuring the city, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, Canton Township, the Plymouth-Canton school district and Wayne County. The idea, in the wake of continuing budget struggles at the state level, would be to find ways to save money in the face of potential state revenue-sharing cuts.

Obviously, these aren't new ideas. For instance, the city and Plymouth Township are already discussing ways to combine recreational services, in addition to dispatch and fire. The city already buys gasoline and diesel fuel from the schools. Plymouth Township and the school district partnered to produce a recreational opportunity at Isbister Elementary.

Partnering is a good idea for the city and may be, as Dwyer pointed out, the only way out of budget problems that have the city facing projected deficits the next several years. The summit is also a good idea, one which points to Dwyer's willingness to work with others, a strength we feel makes him one of the city's best commissioners.

However, his assertion that police services "would not be open for discussion" may be a little short-sighted. So far, City Manager Paul Sincoc has done a good job of absorbing revenue cuts by shuffling people around and not filling vacant positions. He's not going to be able to do that forever.

The police department costs the city just under \$2 million of its \$6 million budget. To sit down at a summit designed to save money and not discuss perhaps the city's biggest line item doesn't make sense. While we do not advocate dissolution of the city's police department, refusing to even talk about other possibilities could keep possible solutions off the table.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann expressed skepticism at the idea such a summit could prove useful, except to say the two municipalities should talk about a joint police operation. That's sure to fuel the townships' anti-city reputation, and won't add much to the discussion.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has a partnership summit Nov. 4, which some city commissioners plan to attend. Plymouth's summit is being proposed for soon afterward.

As long as all issues are open for discussion, we agree with city Commissioner Michele Potter's opinion that such a summit is a fabulous idea.

Newspapers' role 'indispensable'

This is National Newspaper Week and we believe it's worth noting that for centuries American newspapers have played a vital role in the life of Americans.

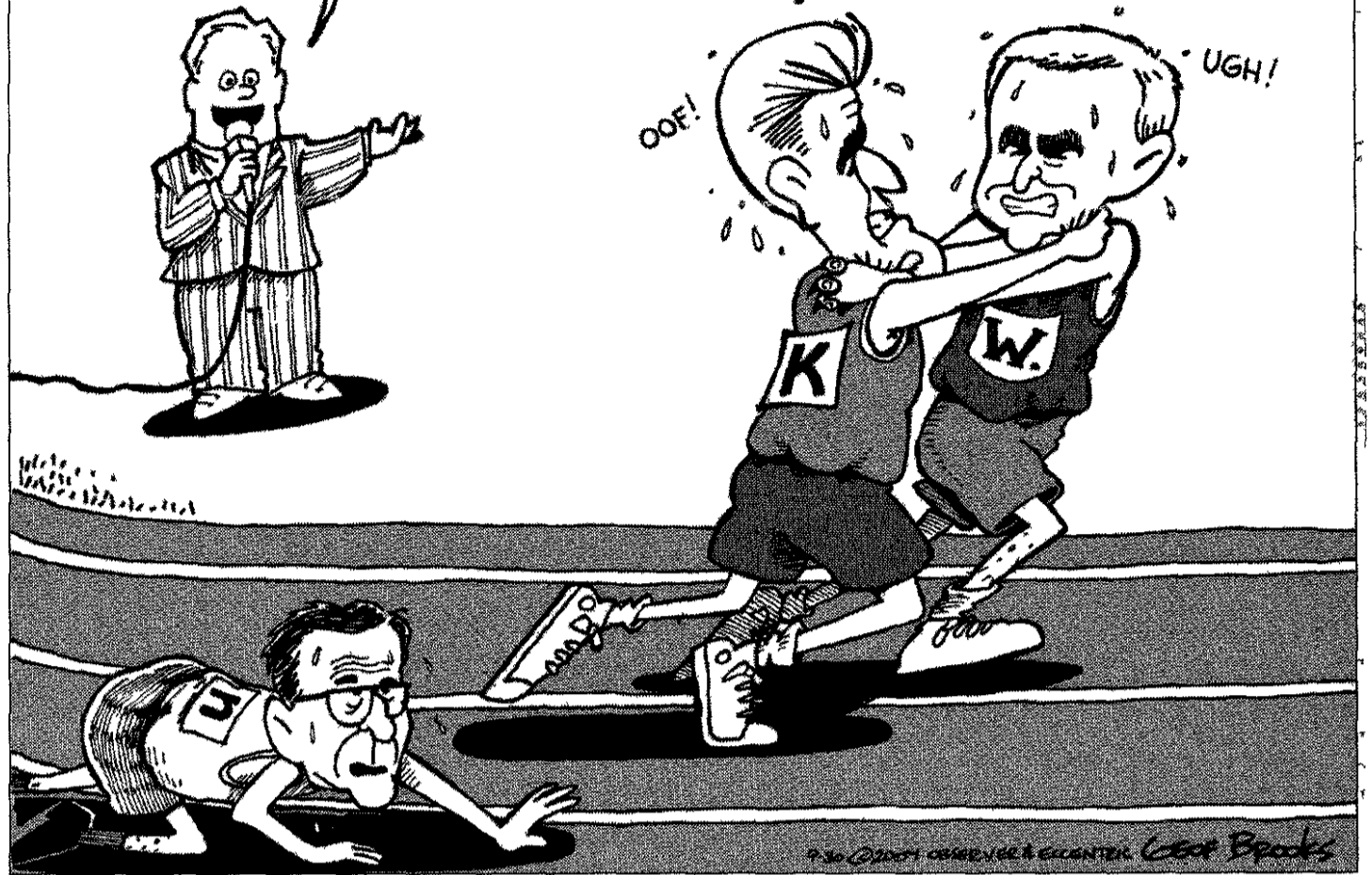
Before there was a United States, a newspaper printer named Benjamin Franklin and editor named Thomas Paine used their editorial space to argue, among other things, that taxation without representation was worth fighting over. Our Founding Fathers felt that the role of newspapers was so important as an independent source of information that press freedom was codified in the very First Amendment.

Over the years, our nation's newspapers have shared the stories of our nation. Through reporting, editorials and columns, the press has helped to bring home American troops from Vietnam and shed light on an executive branch cover-up that brought down a presidency.

On a smaller scale, newspapers like this one have told the stories of the triumphs and tragedies of our own towns as they've grown and developed over the years.

Most importantly, newspapers deliver information unfiltered by any branch of the government. As we near election season, it's worth remembering the words of Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart: "Enlightened choice by an informed citizenry is the basic ideal upon which an open society is premised, and a free press is thus indispensable to a free society."

THEY'RE IN THE HOMESTRETCH,
AND IT'S STILL NECK AND NECK!



Thanking voters

As the superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, I write to express my gratitude to all of our community members who voted in the Sept. 28 election. The turnout was rewarding and I believe the results sent a clear message about how our community members feel about their school district.

The passage of both the 18-mill non-homestead renewal and the \$109 million bond issue were wonderful accomplishments. They signaled the beginning of a new era and a new partnership between the school district and our parents and community members.

This partnership will move us forward in our effort to continue to improve the educational opportunities for our students and protect the investments our taxpayers have made in our school buildings. It will also allow us to add needed space and create a neighborhood school in southwest Canton.

Because of you, the future of our school district grows brighter and stronger. We promise to continue to work hard to provide a strong education, manage our funding well and plan for the future.

Thank you again for your support and the strong message you sent in the Sept. 28 election. I am proud to be the superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Jim Ryan
superintendent

Sign abuse

Name recognition is an essential element to running a successful political campaign. Signs are a valuable tool to achieve that goal and a fundamental expression of one's Constitutional right of free speech.

Conversely, most communities have sign ordinances designed to protect their aesthetic values. These ordinances typically limit the size, number, location and timing of political signs. Some of the restrictions imposed by sign ordinances in other area communities are being Constitutionally challenged in the courts at this moment.

Many responsible candidates choose to respect their community's laws and abide by the sign ordinances by only placing signs on private property with the owner or possessor's permission, which requires melding their Constitutional rights with a community's desire to prevent a blight of signs.

It is extremely hard work to earn the support of people who will allow one to place a sign on their property and to acquire sufficient "good locations." Prime sign locations on private property with permission serve as a powerful endorsement of that candidate.

Other candidates choose to simply ignore the local community's laws and blanket the community with signs in prime locations on public property (which is not allowed in Canton) or private property (which usually begins just inside the sidewalk) without anyone's permission.

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The former practice often occurs at night or on weekends when sign enforcement officers do not work and the signs often last at least until Monday when they are then removed at taxpayer expense. The latter practice is even more insidious as the unaware voter cannot easily distinguish between signs that are endorsements by the property owner and those that were placed by stealthy trespassers without the knowledge or permission of the land or business owner.

Sign ordinance officers do not disturb signs on private property. The unfortunate thing is that this deceptive tactic often works to the benefit of the candidate who chose to ignore the law by taking this shortcut and to the detriment of the candidate who worked hard to abide by the law.

This situation has created a very uneven playing field. As long as this tactic works, candidates will use it. To stop this practice, property owners can police their properties for unauthorized signs. Voters can ask a business if they have authorized the political sign that is placed on their property. Ultimately it is up to you to determine which candidate has earned your vote.

Mike Gerou
35th District Court Judge

Great performance

I'd like to encourage readers to take their children and grandchildren to see and enjoy *The Wizard of Oz* at Theater Livonia at Middlebelt and Seven Mile.

With a sizable cast of local children, the capable director has fashioned a clever, humorous production that the entire family will enjoy.

It still makes me smile to think of all those kids having such a great time.

Mary Lloyd
Plymouth

The Wizard of Oz plays at Theater Livonia Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 7.

Real issues

Having served as a soldier in the U.S. Army and as a U.S. Marine, I was outraged when I saw the most recent John Kerry campaign commercial blaming President Bush for the death of servicemen and women and the kidnap and murder of Americans in Iraq.

While tragic, folks working in or visiting these areas have a reasonable expectation of some great harm coming to them.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, there is a country that has an average of 800,000 child abductions each year. This country had 16,420 murders and 198,850 incidents of rape or sexual assault in 2003. Guess what America, it's YOU.

Where is the outrage for these statistics? Why isn't the media covering this information? The people represented by these statistics had a reasonable expectation that they could go about their daily routine without the threat of violent crime, yet deaths in Iraq pale in comparison to what is happening right here at home.

I suggest the Kerry supporters pick a real issue to go after a sitting president with. It is a miracle that only 1,000 service men have died in Iraq since the end of major combat operations while 16 times that number have been cut down right here at home in half the time.

Jonathon Grant
Lakeland Fla.
former Plymouth resident

Oppose issues, not people

Letters I have written and submitted for publication have appeared in the *Observer & Eccentric*. The editing has been minimal and most letters reaching print have been published in their entirety. This writer should be pleased and I am.

One reservation I have is that after denizens in Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Canton, Westland and Plymouth have written letters attacking the person, pejorating and using the ad hominem, eschewing any attempt at questioning and debating specific issues of government and economy, the papers have shelved my responses. My letters in response to those who favor the name-calling mode "to get even" have been written without returning the ad hominem. They have been written without calling attention to poor grammar, without identifying the writers' inability to use action words in the plural when the subjects are plural in number. I have not called attention to poor sentence construction, the use of superfluous prepositions, or difficulties with punctuation.

Debate the issue. Forget the name calling. My record is clear. Let the publishers confirm that I have yet to initiate a letter using the ad hominem in reference to a Wayne County letter writer's endeavor at prose. Not once I do at times find difficulty supporting the actions of the Ku Klux Klan, the behavior of Adolf Hitler, the decision of the ACLU to support decisions of academics that favor man-boy relationships.

Write your contradictions. Express an opposing view on an economic issue.

Nell Goodbred
Livonia

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"We're in the position of needing it more than anybody, so let's have a summit and let all of western Wayne County know Plymouth is looking for a partner. Partnerships may be the only way out of our budget problems given Proposal A, the Headlee Amendment and state revenue sharing cuts."

- Plymouth Mayor Pro Tem Dan Dwyer on having a countywide summit to find partners for programs

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Hillegonds makes a mark as governor at Wayne State

People who write newspaper columns always wonder, a bit wistfully, whether their (sometimes) informed, wise and passionate words ever actually make a difference. On occasion they do, which gives us the necessary wisp of courage to keep on scribbling.

However, the subject of this particular column — elections to fill the governing boards of our three great public universities, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University — gives me special cause for pessimism.

Candidates for these positions are nominated at the August conventions of our political parties. If they are Republicans, they have to swear allegiance to Right To Life and anti-tax orthodoxy, if Democrats, they are obliged to kowtow to organized labor and affirmative action.

Having done so, they duly run statewide, where their hopeful and energetic candidates are greeted with profound indifference by the media and ignorance by the electorate.

What actually happens is that many voters skip the board races, and normally the party that sweeps the top of the ticket takes most of the university seats, thanks to voters who pull a straight party lever. When Ronald Reagan swept the state in 1984, even the best Democratic board candidates didn't have a prayer. Most Republican university candidates were wiped out in 2000, when Al Gore won the state fairly easily.

But these elections do matter, in themselves, often big-time. A bad board often picks a bad president. A bad president usually messes up a good university. Fixing it takes a long time and a lot of money.

And so, flying in the face of demonstrated voter indifference on the subject, I wish to bring to your attention a remarkable man running as a Republican for re-election to the board of governors of Wayne State University: Paul Hillegonds.

I've known and admired Paul for years. Way back in 1978, he was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives. An ally of Gov. William Milliken, he was elected speaker in 1986. He left the Legislature to become president of Detroit Renaissance, a nonprofit civic organization made up of southeastern Michigan's main business leadership that works on economic development and public policy issues.

That skeletal resume does not even hint at the remarkable impact Paul has had on Michigan. Over the years, it has seemed to me that literally every time I went into a worthwhile meeting, Paul Hillegonds was there, sitting quietly for the most

part but occasionally saying something extremely sensible in his thoughtful, low-key way. He's been involved with Ready to Succeed (a coalition working to provide very early childhood learning), the University Investment Commission (which urged the state actually to invest in higher education), the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (which stimulates growth in our economy), and the Michigan Nature Conservancy (which works to preserve the great and beautiful places in Michigan before it's too late).

The list goes on and on. Normally, you wouldn't expect a 55-year-old native of Holland, Mich., to care about and become an expert on the problems of Detroit, or of Wayne State University. But Hillegonds has and he does.

Originally appointed to the WSU board by former Gov. John Engler, Paul (a U-M alum, by the way!) feels strongly about the university he helps direct. "Wayne has 200,000 alumni, 90 percent of whom live in Michigan. They make up one out of four judges, 40 percent of the doctors and 12,000 teachers in our state. The human capital Wayne State generates for Michigan is literally priceless."

"Not only that, but the university brings into Michigan \$125 million in research funding, which puts it into that rare class of universities with world stature. Let's face it: The competition is worldwide for investment capital, ideas, research, bright people. Wayne State University is a player for Michigan at this level."

"Not only that, but it's the key to the economic development strategy for Detroit. Historically, it was a commuter school only, specializing in bright but poor kids who were working and who lived at home while going to college. Now it's adding 1,800 units of residence halls that will bring people downtown. And Tech Town, WSU's public-private development project, is bringing high-tech companies like Asterand (a biotech firm) to Detroit."

"Wayne has a vitally important role to play in the future of Michigan, and I'm pleased to have played a small part in helping out."

This is typically modest, thoughtful Paul Hillegonds. He is widely regarded as one of the sanest members of the WSU board, and richly deserves to be re-elected. You'll find his name at the bottom of the ballot in the Republican column, as a candidate for the Board of Governors of Wayne State University. Don't overlook him, even if you are a passionate Democrat.

And I hope against hope that my column this time actually makes a difference.

Phil Power was a regent of the University of Michigan from 1987-99. He is also 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 ppower@homecomm.net.



Phil Power

Territorial disputes between city and township part of editor's beat

Emptying out the old notebook, *ala* the late Joe Falls

Steve Mann's skeptical reaction to the idea of conducting a summit bringing together officials from various western Wayne County communities to talk about partnerships comes as no great surprise to anyone who has paid attention the last four years.

Mann has never had any great love for the idea of working with city officials, and he's joined in that attitude by several members of the current township board. Part of his frustration with the city stems from commissioners' decision not to join the township's Downtown Development Authority for the Ann Arbor Road corridor.

Former Mayor Bill Graham, a financial whiz, questioned the township's projections and convinced the commission to pass on the DDA. Mann said a couple of weeks ago the DDA is far ahead of what he called "cautious" projections.

City and township officials have also frequently clashed over the operation of the fire department. An intergovernmental agreement requires the township to pay 75 percent of the department's budget, while the city kicks in 25 percent.

However, city officials feel slighted when decisions are made about hiring and spending in the department, although the agreement cedes that authority to the township.

These territorial spats tend to get in the way of other avenues of progress, particularly the formation of a joint recreation program that would probably benefit both municipalities. The city has the programs, and the township has the facilities, a division of assets conducive to a joint program — except that egos and attitudes frequently get in the way.

It's a sticky wicket incoming Supervisor Richard Reaume is going to have to navigate, although an early meeting with current Mayor Stella Greene reportedly didn't go well. Reaume and Greene say everything is fine and Reaume, for his part, acknowledges the city and township must be able to work together.

Reaume, in the meantime, has been making the rounds of municipal meetings, including visiting with officials in both Canton and Northville, displaying an eagerness to learn that he'll need to negotiate the learning curve.

Andiamo is looking at the old Penn Theatre as a possible new location. Reaction seems to vary, with much of it along the lines of "Great, just what Plymouth needs: another restaurant."



Brad Kadrach

Don't get me wrong. Clearly, Plymouth is becoming more and more a destination location for businesses and for visitors. There is a wealth of opportunities for retail and commercial locations, and a wide range of shopping for visitors.

But it's hard not to sympathize with people who'd like to see something besides a new restaurant come into town. It's too bad no one could find a way to make the comedy club idea work, for instance. Plymouth doesn't have any of those. Plymouth does, however, have 1,318 restaurants, by unofficial count.

Now, for pudgy columnists, that's not a bad thing. However, it's easy to see where people would want something else.

What's not so easy to understand is why no one cried out for the Penn to be saved as a theater. It has a long history in town, yet the hue and cry over its demise never really materialized. Maybe it's because of the availability of several larger theaters in the general vicinity.

I was surprised to see the ease with which both questions in last week's Plymouth-Canton schools election passed, not because I don't believe they were good proposals (I do), but because historically it's difficult to get two separate questions passed on the same ballot, especially when you're dealing with money.

It's a testament to the powers of persuasion Jim Ryan possesses. The superintendent of schools, who gets high marks from nearly everyone who meets him for his candor and his passion, was literally everywhere, making some 50 appearances in the weeks before the election to explain exactly why the district needs the money.

There are legitimate questions about where the district is going to put its resources now, but Ryan has, to this point, proven worthy of the district's trust.

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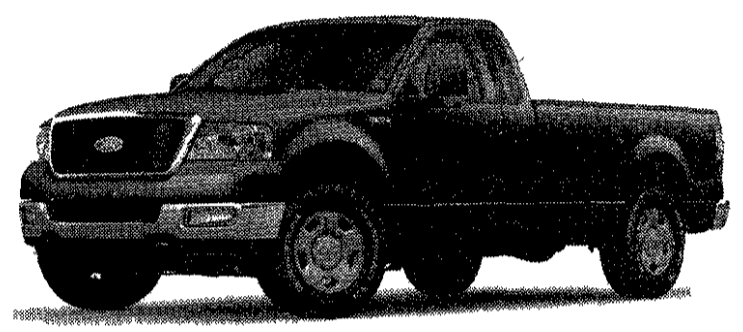
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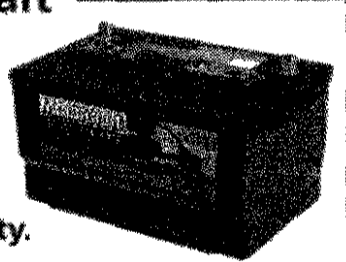
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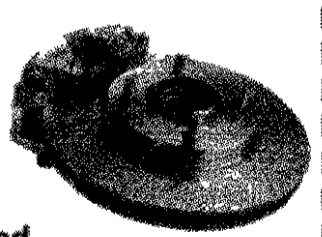
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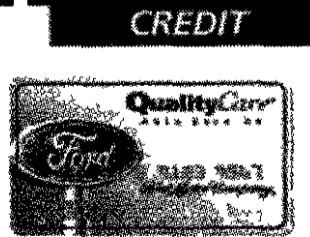
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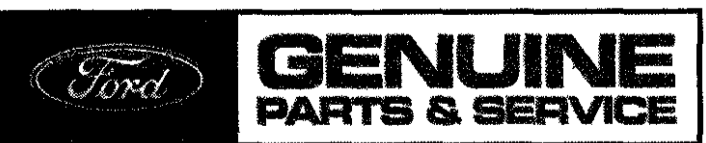
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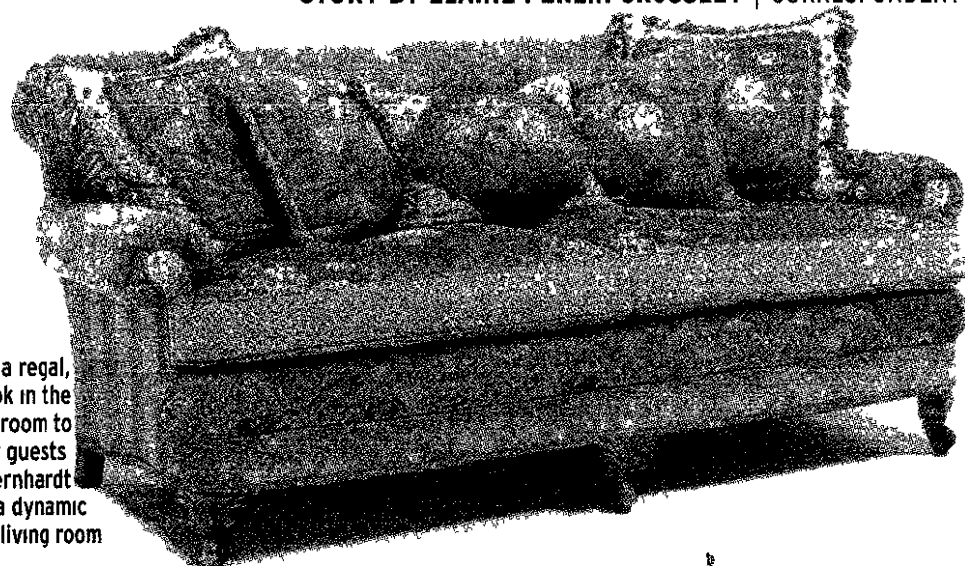
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FURNITURE

The Living Room

Family room, parlor or salon – by any name, a living room should be comfy

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At right, bring a regal, springlike look in the living room to entertain your guests. Above, Bernhardt sofas add a dynamic look to the living room.

The term 'living room' is so familiar, we rarely define it. Although its nomenclature varies, the concept is universal. A salon in France, a lounge in England and an American parlor in colonial days, it's the place in a home where guests are warmly received – where conversation flows and families and friends unwind and connect.

With the suburban sprawl of the 1960s and 1970s, many homes were built with more than one such room. The den or the family room became the spot for relaxation and entertainment while the living room was often more formal and off limits to anyone but special company.

Many of today's homes, condos and lofts have spawned the great room or the conversation area – a new living room with fewer boundaries, heightened personal style and an invitation to comfort.

A SURGE OF STYLE

As HGTV, other networks and glossy magazines bombard us with decorating tips, there's a new fervor over decor – and we can't seem to get enough.

Furniture styles now blend, creating genre after genre of new trends. Once either considered traditional or contemporary, we are now enjoying

PLEASE SEE LIVING ROOM, B4

Basics help you furnish your first home

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Some basic pieces as well as some basics – fundamentals – can help with the challenge of furnishing your first home.

Whether it's an apartment or a house, whether you're a single person or a couple, keeping a few things in mind can make your quest for furniture easier.

"I would do something to make it more eclectic," said

Beverly Stewart, professional interior designer at Sherwood Studios in West Bloomfield.

You don't have to try for top end pieces, but keep your financial target in the medium range, says Brian Docherty, home furnishing consultant at Value City Furniture in Westland.

"Don't try to buy the cheapest you can find," he said.

A sofa, a loveseat or chair, an ottoman and a couple of floor lamps are nice "starter" pieces

for the living room.

Leather and microfiber, which looks and feels like suede, are good materials.

Leather is durable and easy to care for, says Stewart.

"Microfibers are very popular," Docherty said. "They are very durable, last a long time, and are very easy to maintain."

Avoid polished cotton, he said. "It will wear thin very quickly."

PLEASE SEE BASICS, B2



Keep it simple when looking for starter pieces for the home.

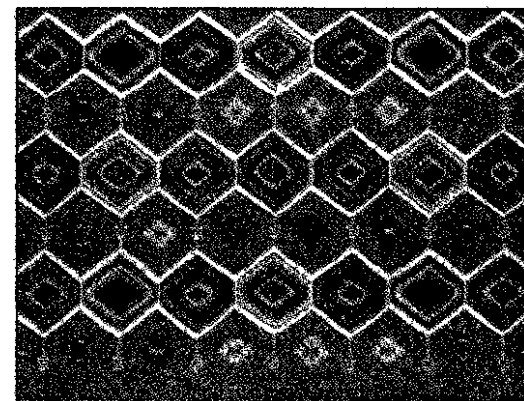
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BASICS

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Fabric protection is a good idea, Docherty said. Ask the salesperson for recommended products. 'It's a given you should always use fabric treatment,' Docherty said. 'It makes a night and day difference.' A shelf configuration or an etagere are attractive and functional pieces for holding a television and other items.

"It's airy and open," Stewart said. Stewart suggests getting a small dinette set - for two to four people - with stylish chairs that could be used for extra seating in the living room. For example, Johnston Casuals carries the Eclipse collection, featuring cushioned chairs with smooth curves for arms. A good size dining room table is a 42-inch round, Docherty says. For the bedroom, you can get

a bed that has just a frame, or a frame and a free-standing headboard. A queen-size bed is a good size. One or two nightstands or end tables are useful, especially if they feature drawers. A dresser with a mirror, and a chest, can provide plenty of drawer space. When you buy your first furnishings, ask the salesperson if they are closeouts, if they are, you won't be able to get matching pieces in a few years.

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Rethink the how you use the rooms in your home

I live in a colonial style home with a traditional layout. The formal living and dining rooms are completely separate from the rest



Terri Guastella

of the living spaces. Here's my dilemma: We never use these rooms, so how can I best utilize this dead space?

Form follows function. Many have heard this phrase, but few put it into action. Begin by rethinking the labels we give the rooms, followed by honest thought as to how you and your family utilize these rooms. This is the definition of form following function.

Let's look at a few examples. By saying, "We never use these rooms, the assumption is that you have no need for formal spaces whatsoever. With that in mind, first consider a French door separating the dining room from the kitchen prep area to create a home office/computer space.

The next step is to divide the dining area from the living room. The simplest solution is to place a decorative folding floor screen as your dividing wall. A more permanent

option is to build a wall dividing the two rooms. If you are handy or are willing to hire a carpenter, divide the dining room from the living room with a solid wall or a wall with a pair of French doors.

If your personal decor follows a more Asian theme, consider shoji screens as a divider option. These beautiful screens are inspired by the Japanese and operate on a track system.

Now that you have created a home office, we need to address the living room space.

Let's assess your needs. Built-in bookcases or free-standing shelf units could create a home library. Add a comfy reading chair or two, an ottoman, a cozy throw, and you have a Sunday morning spot for coffee and the newspaper.

Do you have children that like to play games or do crafts? Consider a game table that can double as a crafting space.

Be creative with storage to keep the room inviting and not chaotic. Small chests or open shelves with decorative baskets can meet your storage needs.

Does anyone in the home play a musical instrument? Make this the music room. How about a place for home work? The living room loca-

tion in the traditional colonial is perfect for a homework spot. It is separate enough from the principal activities in the home to give the student some privacy, yet it is within a comfortable distance for parents to pop in and check on the student.

When deciding how this room is to be used, keep in mind that this is the first room your guests will see upon entering your home.

Many people use the formal spaces only during holidays and do not want to change permanently the function of these rooms. If you host a formal Thanksgiving dinner for 20 and would like to keep your dining room for this purpose, consider this alternative: Switch the dining room and living room. By placing your dining room table in the original living room space, you have the option of fully extending your table and having comfortable seating around your table.

Most dining room spaces do not accommodate a fully extended table, and rarely allow for adequate walking space around the table with a side bar or china cabinet. You rectify this problem by moving the table into the living room. To complete the look, hang a beautiful chandelier over the

table.

With the living room typically being larger than the dining room, you will have to consider additional lighting. A single chandelier will not be enough. A simple solution is to flank your china cabinet with two striking torchieres. If you have a side bar instead of a china cabinet, place a pair of matching buffet lamps on it, framing a beautiful piece of art or a large mirror.

Adding recessed lights, wired to a dimmer switch, is a good option to use instead of

the lamps. Wall sconces also bring in additional light, while adding ambience and visual interest.

Now let's look at the newly emptied dining room. This room does not have to be separated from the living room with a wall, a door or a screen. A simple sitting area adjacent to your new, large dining room is what you can have. You can keep the existing chandelier, however, you may need to raise it a bit.

A word of caution here: don't neglect the lighting.

Adjusting the lighting to the new uses of each room will make these rooms seem deliberate and not just an after thought.

Terri Guastella, an interior designer, is the newest member to the Observer & Eccentric columnist line up. Guastella, a Canton resident, specializes in space planning, design and color consultation.

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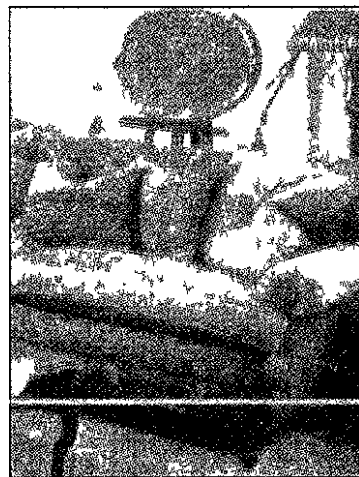
LIVING ROOM

FROM PAGE B1

a combination of concepts to form an array of great looks. Eric Buzenberg co-owns Walker/Buzenberg Fine Furniture in Plymouth with his brother David. It used to be that living room furniture all matched, Eric Buzenberg said. "It came in a set - a sofa, matching chairs, matching tables and standard lamps. There are so many more possibilities today - adding pieces here and there to create an individual style. Floor manager Karen Servo adds, "It's all based on personal preference, and the trend is toward an eclectic mix. People are re-inventing themselves by mixing pieces, woods and fabrics - and through use of color."

WHAT'S HOT?

Splashes of color are everywhere - from tomato to persimmon to apple green to claret. "Earth tones are in, but with more intense color - such as terracotta and orangy reds," Servo said. "People are working longer hours and are seeking fun and boldness at home. Color sets the tone in a room and is customized to a space and a lifestyle." Vintage and retro are hot tickets. Antiques and reproductions are sought after, as well as period motifs such as Arts and Crafts, Mission, Shaker, Art Deco and the '50s. As Servo quips, "It's stylish to have a brand new couch that resembles the one from Grandma's attic - one that looks like you could beat the dust out of it!" Lush fabrics such as tapestries, silks, and velvets or a mixture of patterns, textures and details top off the vintage look. The minimalist aesthetic is characterized by cool clean lines and European flair with plush Italian leathers, smooth woods, glass accents, soft steel-like micro fiber and other new fabrics. Our contemporary selections include monochromatic schemes, says Mark Morganroth, president of Sherwood Studios in West Bloomfield. Major pieces are in similar tones, and color is added through accents. If people want change, they can easily replace accessories rather than more expensive larger pieces. Do you enjoy the casual elegance of modern classic, the airiness of shabby chic, or the ambiance of French country? How about the energy of the southwest, the mystique of the Far East, the warmth of the Mediterranean or the sleek



WALKER BUZENBERG
 The Zimmerman collection will fit in well in a living room with an antique or Old World motif.

A GLOSSARY OF STYLE

Modern Classic: American and European tradition updated for today's tastes and lifestyles.
 Minimalist and Modernist: Uncrowded, uncluttered and understated.
 Arts & Crafts: Mission and Shaker. Simple, clean lines with integrity in craftsmanship.
 Art Deco: Elegant, streamlined, geometric forms and vibrant color.
 European: Italian and Scandinavian. Strong, clean lines with dramatic appeal.
 Vintage: Collectibles or reproductions reflecting the rarity and beauty of an earlier time.

COUCH CHAT

Cushy comfort is key. Overstuffed with throws and pillows galore, sleek leathers or chic micro fiber sectionals with large ottomans. Prices range from the lower hundreds to the thousands. Determine your style to determine your price point (Are you a classicist or into trends?). Shop for couch chairs and bigger furniture first, then follow suit with color and accents. Bring photos to salespeople/design experts to help them realize your individual style. Salespeople, designers or a savvy friend can be helpful if you're stuck.

50s and Retro: Blonde woods, kitschy shapes, patterns and color, influenced by radio and TV.
 Shabby Chic: Antique white woods, slipcovers, timeless style, romantic simplicity.
 French Country: Provence style, whitewashed or hand-painted woods and colorful fabrics.
 Southwest: Bold colors, rustic furniture, pounded silver, and cactus plants.
 Far East/Oriental: Simplicity, balance, black lacquered wood.
 Oriental artifacts.
 Mediterranean: Distressed finishes, warm earthy colors, simple patterns and pottery.

endless and the accent list is thrilling. Pillows, throws, dynamic area rugs, task lights, arty lamps, and large leather tufted ottomans add richness and dimension. Chandeliers, framed mirrors, paintings, hand-painted or mosaic pieces, wall fountains, large pots, flower vases, wrought iron trim and artistic hardware add charm and vitality. Hold on and enjoy the whirlwind of today's upbeat trends. With fewer rules than ever before, now is the time to stretch your imagination and live your very own living room dream. Elaine Perlin Crossley is a freelance writer who lives in West Bloomfield.

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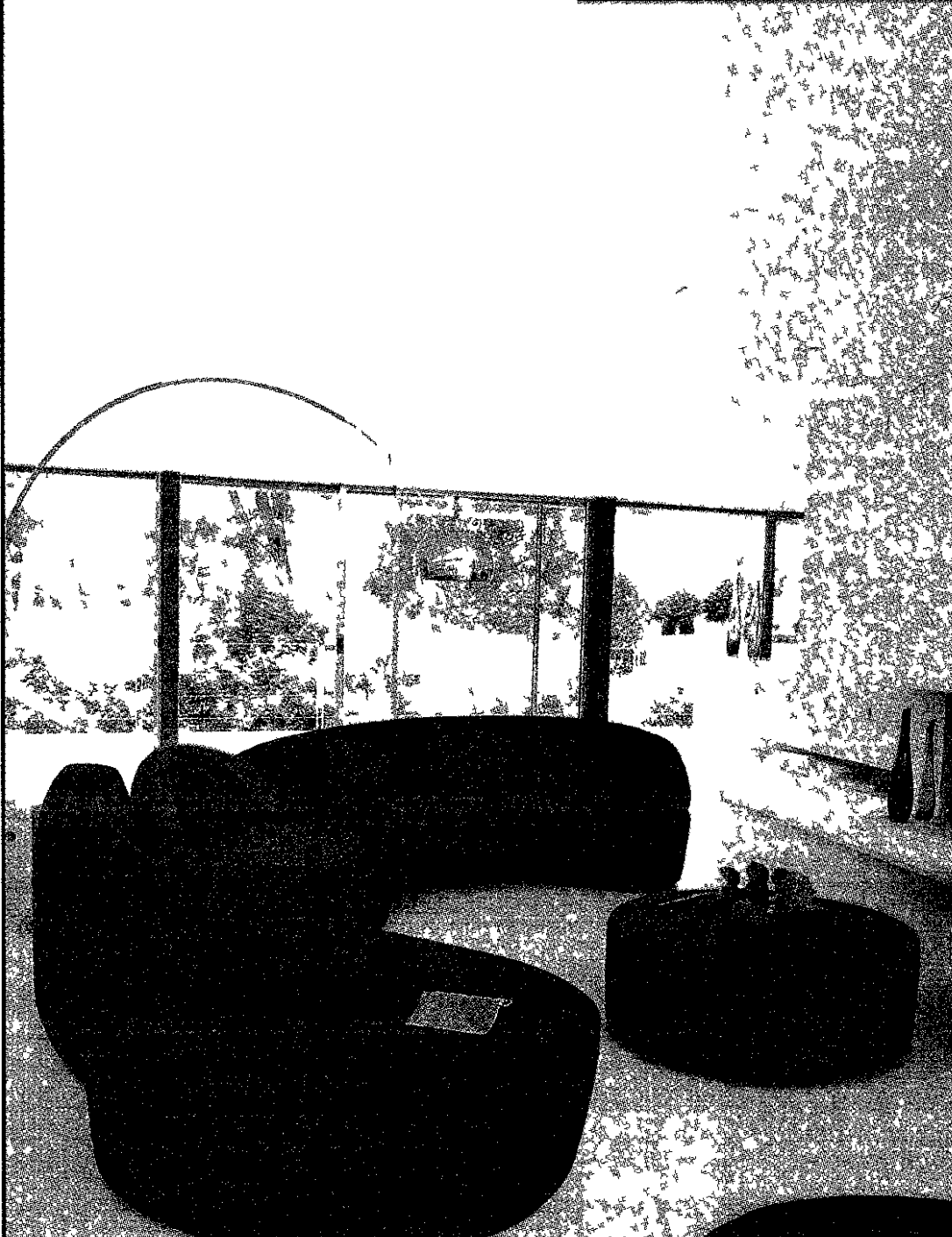
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Feng shui is first aid for the home office

It's massive in the United Kingdom, huge Down Under and as common as chop sticks in Hong Kong. And it's not just Hollywood celebs and Donald Trump who are catching on to what has been the Far East's best-kept secret.

People like you and your neighbors are getting into feng shui and experiencing amazing results — sometimes, just by arranging the furniture!

So what is feng shui? Pronounced "fung schway," it originated in China about 4,000 years ago and is all about the layout of homes and workplaces and the objects within them, and how they can enhance or sabotage your life.

It purports that all environments are inhabited by a form of invisible living energy called 'chi.' Block your chi and certain aspects of your life start going down the toilet. Enhance your chi with a few "cures" and, presto! You enjoy success.

Whether the flow of chi is negative or positive depends on the shape of things it encounters: sharp angles from bookshelves or file cabinets, for instance, in a home office creates crankiness, smooth curves keep things centered and cool. Feng shui attempts to create a flow of positive energy by careful rearrangement of furniture, plants and knick-knacks.

When the chi flows smoothly, occupants are more healthy, wealthy and wise. But if it becomes blocked, watch out!

UNLEASH YOUR CHI

Translated literally, feng shui

means "wind and water" akin to fresh air and Perrier. Symbolically both elements shape our environment and therefore our lives and fate. Feng shui experts analyze a space which varies from house to house and "treat accordingly."

All this may sound like Art Van voodoo and un-common sense — and much of it is. We know what kind of home suits us and often practice good feng shui without realizing it.

But a little knowledge of the ancient philosophy can help in these modern times, especially in a home office.

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Here's how to put feng shui in your home office

BY DENNIS FAIRCHILD

Here are some dos and don'ts for the home office.

Don't combine office and bedroom. The different energies will clash and makes one ineffective in both areas. Where you have a desk in a bedroom, take steps to separate areas symbolically with plants, mobiles or free-standing screens.

Don't use mirror tiles. They fragment your image/energy and, so, symbolically, fragment and scatter your income and life. Don't sit beneath a skylight. Skylights are said to "suck" out energy and create confusion.

Don't sit facing the bathroom door or share your wall with a toilet. (Uh-huh, money goes down the toilet!)

Don't have caged animals — birds, gerbils, snakes and such — in the office. Critters in a work space are said to "dumb down" dollar making — they are best in family room or den.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Keep things clean. The single most important "cure" in Feng shui is to clear the clutter — think "coagulated arteries" not a good thing. A cluttered desk creates confusion and irritation that could lead to mistakes in your productivity.

Sit with your back against a wall. Secure your position by sitting with a solid wall behind you to increase your feeling of being supported.

Face the door. Your desk should face the main entry to the room to avoid surprises, neck swivling and, hopefully, back-stabbing.

Pay attention to the symbolic

messages sent by wall-hangings. You don't see Motley Crue or Metallica posters in any CEO's office at Dean Witter!

Eliminate fluorescent lighting. Switch to full-spectrum or traditional bulbs. Desk and floor lamps are favored versus overhead lighting, track-lights.

MAPPING OUT YOUR DESK

Brighten southeastern walls and corners (what's called the Money sector) with shiny metal floor lamps to attract financial opportunities. Rid rooms of shadowy corners to produce opportunity. Dim lighting increases uneasiness.

COLORS

Certain hues enhance life and productivity, others diminish. Shades of yellow, gold and light green are said to provoke creative active. However, totally red walled rooms are said to make one jumpy, create difficulty focusing on jobs at hand, ditto for all white spaces.

Now go pull up a chair. take a seat at your desk or bill-paying table. Feng shui employs many symbolic objects that "power up" what you lack in your life.

For instance, light-reflecting objects like leaded crystals, shiny picture frames or octagonal mirrored coasters beneath your business card holder are said to open doors of opportunity. Living things like round-leaved (like coims) flowers, plants (real or silk, not plastic) and tabletop fountains invite growth.

Is the chair wobbly? To attract stable, better bucks, fix or replace it.

Is the room and desk clean

and clear or does it look like a Malibu mudslide? A messy desk "breeds" disturbance, organized environments attract extra income.

ATOP A DESK

The desk area opposite your seat is called the Fame section. This top-center spot symbolizes how others see you. Display business cards (perhaps atop a mirrored octagonal coaster) or a small award of achievement for acknowledgement from peers.

The area to its right concerns relationships — a good spot for photo of lover/spouse — especially in a heart-shaped frame.

Just below and on the right side is called Family — extended adopted and otherwise. Here a photo of Fido or kids works best and is said to insure good communication with all concerned.

The area to the left of the elbow rests concerns Learning. This is the spot for delegating a leaded crystal or round-shaped (like a head) paperweight. If you have a glass-topped desk, slide your diploma or newspaper article about yourself underneath.

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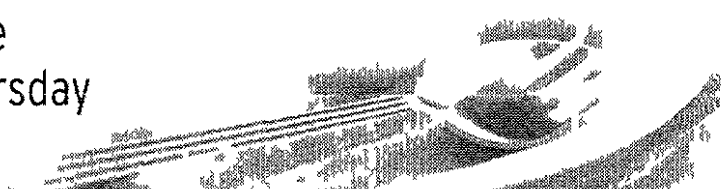
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Building the wireless home office

It's time to cut the cord. Whether you work full-time, part-time, or just once in a while in your home office, there are countless advantages to making it wireless.



Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

The most obvious your desktop, notebook and even PDA can access your Internet connection from anywhere in the house - basement, kitchen table, den or even outside on the patio (at least until the snow flies).

Better still, a wireless network means multiple machines can get online at the same time, without the need to snake cables all through the house.

The technology that makes all this possible is Wi-Fi, short for "wireless fidelity," which also goes by its technical moniker, 802.11.

The core component you need is a Wi-Fi router, a small box that connects to your cable or DSL modem and broadcasts the high-speed Internet connection throughout the house.

If you don't have a broadband modem - that is, you're still using dial-up - you can still create a Wi-Fi network with WiFlyer (www.always-on-wireless.com), a router that accommodates dial-up connections.

So, when you install a wireless router, does that mean you also have to add wireless antennas to all your computers?

Not necessarily. Most routers also have standard Ethernet ports, meaning you can plug in, say, your desktop just as though it was plugged into the modem.

But for any PC that isn't close enough for a wired connection you'll need a Wi-Fi adapter.

Many notebooks have them built in, but it's a simple matter to add one if yours doesn't.

One option is a PC Card adapter, which slides into one of your notebook's expansion slots. Another is a USB adapter, which is also what you'd need for a desktop system.

Let's talk Wi-Fi varieties for a moment.

The two most common are 802.11b and 802.11g.

The latter is newer, faster, and more expensive, but it's also backward-compatible with 802.11b hardware.

Therefore, I recommend an 802.11g router, which you can buy for as little as \$60.

A PC Card adapter for notebooks will run you about \$40, USB adapters for notebooks and desktops cost about the same.

If you want to save money, opt for 802.11b adapters instead. They're selling for peanuts these days, and they're just fine for home-office networks.

One word of caution: Before



With an inexpensive Wi-Fi router like this one, you can bring wireless Internet access to your home office - and your entire home.

you buy your hardware, check the store's return policy.

On two separate occasions I've tried installing a wireless network in my parents' house, and both times the hardware had to go back.

Why? For reasons I still haven't been able to determine, the signal simply would not reach from one end of the house to the other - or even from one room to the next.

That's a rare glitch. Most Wi-Fi networks have excellent range and are blissfully easy to

install. Just make sure to enable the security features on both the router and your PCs - otherwise the neighbors could tap into your network and even, horrors, your files.

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A Wi-Fi network opens the door to all sorts of cool products - some for business, some for fun. For instance, in my last column I wrote about Skype (www.skype.com), a slick program for making free phone calls from your PC. With Skype for Pocket PC, which is also free, you can roam your home office (indeed, your entire home) and make and receive calls right on your wireless Pocket PC/PDA.

Then there's the Apple AirPort Express, a Wi-Fi receiver that plugs into any electrical outlet. Now connect a set of powered speakers and you can wirelessly stream music from your PC to any room in the house. A similar product, Squeezebox (www.slimdevices.com), connects to your home stereo and comes with a remote for easy navigation of your PC-based music collection.

Finally, consider connecting your printer to a Wi-Fi print server. It liberates the printer from the PC, enabling you to store it anywhere you want (like in a closet) and still print from any PC on the network. These products sell for around \$100.



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Rocks shoot lights out on Knights

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Fadeaway jumpers, pull-up threes, hand-in-your-face drives — you name a shot and Salem's girls basketball team made it Tuesday night against Walled Lake Northern.

The Rocks shot the lights out (54.7 percent from the field) to slow down the surging Knights, 66-46. Salem is now 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Northern shipped to 8-2 and 3-1.

Entering Tuesday night's game, the Knights had allowed a paltry 35 points per game. That's how many they yielded to Salem in the first half.

"We didn't play well defensively tonight," Northern coach John Sharpe said. "The girls picked it up defensively a little bit in the second half, but the way

Salem was shooting, it didn't matter.

"This could be a good thing or a bad thing for our team, and we'll find out Thursday what it will be. If the girls learn from this and come out and play hard, it will be a good thing. But if it starts a new cycle, it's bad."

Salem coach Fred Thomann wasn't surprised by his team's shooting proficiency considering that is the part of the game the Rocks have been focusing on in practice recently.

"We've really been working hard on our shooting, and it came to fruition tonight," Thomann said. "I knew Northern was a zone team that played a lot like Walled Lake Central defensively. We moved the ball well and made the open shots tonight."

Sophomore post player Lauren Kurtz exposed a hole in the Knights' zone in the first quarter when she pumped in eight

of her career-best 15 points. Kurtz connected on seven-of-11 shots and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds.

Lauren really had a breakout game tonight," Thomann said. "The way Northern played its zone, it had one girl who had to cover two of our players, and Lauren took advantage of that early on."

Salem's Ellen Canale and Kathryn Wheatley also had strong offensive games, scoring 14 and 12 points, respectively. Canale also had four steals and dished out five assists.

The Rocks nailed seven-of-9 shots in the first quarter to take a 16-11 lead. Salem extended its advantage to 35-23 at the half. Keryana Arnold's three-point shot with 1:20 to go in the half gave Salem a 34-23 cushion. The Knights would never break their double-digit deficit again.

Salem's defense managed to neutralize

Northern's top offensive threat, Jessica Knurck, holding the 6-1 center to nine points, although she did grab a game-high 13 rebounds.

"Salem just outphysicaled Jessica tonight, especially in the first half," Sharpe said.

Northern's Sandy Johnson was the game's top scorer, finishing with 16. Brittany Essian and Jenny Moratis both netted seven points for the Knights.

Led by Kurtz and Teresa Coppellie (five boards), Salem outrebounded Northern, 27-22.

The Rocks hit 29-of-53 field goals, while Northern made just 16-of-51 (31.3 percent).

Salem travels to Livonia Stevenson tonight to take on the Spartans. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

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Sidelines

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Plymouth Christian Academy needs coaches for its junior varsity and eighth-grade boys basketball teams.

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Alley Cats tryouts

The Canton Alley Cats, a U11 travel baseball team, will hold tryouts for the 2005 season from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 16, at Griffin Park, field No. 1. For more information and to confirm your son's attendance at the tryouts, contact Glen Potter at (734) 844-8981.

Lions roar

The Canton Lions junior football league team won two out of three games Saturday against the Lincoln Railsplitters.

The Lions varsity unit saw its record fall to 0-4 with a 31-8 loss to Lincoln Jimmy Dexter. Dexter scored the lone touchdown for Canton on a 40-yard TD reception.

The Lions junior varsity squad upended the Railsplitters 19-12. Caleb Rankins and Andrew Tidwell combined for all the scoring. Phil Emminger ran the ball well behind strong blocking from Matt Christo, Cody Blakita, Phil Durham and Adam Payne. Emminger turned in outstanding defensive efforts for the winners.

The freshman Lions ran their record to 4-0 with a convincing 33-0 win. The Lions started fast when Braden Price returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Jordan Smith, Kyle Dexter and Nathan Emminger also found the end zone for the Lions, who received strong play on both sides of the ball from Bobby Riche, Scott Gring, Brandon Lee and Luke Denzer.

Clarification

The name of Salem basketball player Kelyana Arnold was misspelled in a story that ran on page B2 of Sunday's *Observer*. We apologize for the error.

Volleyball camp

The Salem Rocks volleyball camp for boys and girls in sixth through eighth grades will be held on two consecutive Saturdays — Oct. 16 and 23 — in the Salem High School gymnasium. The camp will run 12:30-4 p.m. both days. The registration fee is \$85 per camper.

The camp is coordinated by the Salem High School coaching staff and Salem players.

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Soaring Eagles

Plymouth Christian's Ben Welton controls the ball during the second half of Tuesday's 2-1 shootout victory over Michigan Independent Athletic Conference rival Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. Please turn to C3 a complete summary of the match.

Playoff-bound

Canton gridders qualify for postseason with 74-14 win

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The severe weather warning siren that blared in the distance seconds before the kickoff of Saturday afternoon's football game between Canton and Plymouth was just a test.

It also turned out to be a bad omen for the Wildcats, who got stormed 74-14 by the more experienced Chiefs' thunderous offense and lightning-quick defense.

The inaugural varsity matchup between the two P.C.A.P. neighbors was decided early as Canton scored on all eight of its first-half possessions to secure a commanding 55-0 advantage. The Chiefs' lead grew to 61-0 before Plymouth hit the scoreboard with 4:16 to go in the third quarter.

Canton (6-0 overall, 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division) qualified for the Division I state playoffs with the victory. Plymouth shipped to 1-5 (1-3).

Despite the two schools' close proximity, Canton coach Tim Baechler said he doesn't consider a victory over Plymouth more important than a win against any of the other eight teams on the Chiefs' schedule.

"My take on rivalries is that every game is important to us and we don't want to beat one team more than another," Baechler said. "There was talk a couple weeks ago that Northville was our rival now, which I didn't understand."

Every game is just as important as the next one. Our games against Plymouth and Salem may mean a little bit more to some of the players because they go to school with their players. But for the coaching staff, all the games are big.

Plymouth coach Jay Blaylock said he wants his players to remember the final score of Saturday's game when they work out during the off-season.

PLEASE SEE PLAYOFFS, C9

SC kickers still perfect

The beat goes on for the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team, which improved its record to 13-0-0 last weekend by sweeping the Ocelot Invitational.

The Ocelots opened the tournament Saturday morning with a 2-0 victory over a Loyola (Ill.) club team. Megan Romer (Canton) put SC on the board first with her fourth goal in as many games at the 22-minute mark of the first half. She was assisted by Kyle LaPorte (Livonia Churchill).

Nicole Saugh added an insurance goal — her eighth of the year — in the second half. Andrea Dunn and Meagan Farrell split time in net for the winners.

Needing a win or a tie Sunday to claim the championship, SC

downed a Michigan State University club team, 1-0, to earn the first-place hardware for the sixth consecutive year.

Tiffani Tuzzolino (Sterling Heights Stevenson) scored the game's only goal at the 26-minute mark.

She was assisted by Kara Jean (Dearborn) and Natalie Thomas (Salem), the Ocelots' leader in assists this season.

Farrell played the entire game in net, recording her ninth shutout of the season.

Cincinnati State ousted Loyola, 3-0, Sunday afternoon to capture a second-place tie with MSU.

SC travels to Cincinnati State this weekend for an important regional contest.

Multi-talented Flaherty excels on court and in classroom

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

PREP PROFILE

Plymouth girls basketball player Colleen Flaherty can step back and nail a three, beat her defender off the dribble with a hard drive to the basket, or battle in the paint for a rebound with equal success.

Flaherty's versatility is reflected in her stats: the junior scores just under 10 points, pulls down over seven rebounds and distributes over two assists per game.

But the asset her coach, Richelle Reilly, admires the most about the 5-10 guard will never appear in a boxscore or stat book.

"Colleen's best quality, in my opinion, is that she is super coachable," Reilly said. "When coaches talk to her, she makes eye contact and she does what she is asked to do with no questions asked."

"Colleen is a good player, too. She is a great defender, she can handle the ball and she can score from the perimeter. You can tell how committed she is to the game by how hard she works at it. When you watch her play, you can tell she loves it."

Flaherty is a three-sport standout at Plymouth. Following basketball season, she bumps, sets and spikes for the Wildcats' volleyball squad. In the spring, she's a key member of the three-year-old school's girls soccer team.

"If I could only play one sport," Flaherty said, "without hesitation, I'd pick basketball. I like the way the sport is played and the competitive part of it."

Flaherty's year-round athletic regimen — which includes either practices or games following school most of the year — has not adversely affected her performance.

PLEASE SEE FLAHERTY, C9



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth's Colleen Flaherty has been a standout performer both on the basketball court and in the classroom, averaging close to 10 points a game with a 3.7 grade-point average.

Week 7 is huge for teams on verge of playoffs

One thing is for certain for two area football teams, Canton and Redford Union, who have already reached the magic six-win figure



Brad Emons

They can plan on playing the weekend of Oct 29-30 as the first round of the playoffs commences. Week No 7 should add some more local teams to the playoff mix, most likely

Lavonia Stevenson and Westland John Glenn, both sitting at 5-1. Also still alive are Lavonia Churchill, Clarenceville, Belleville and Redford Bishop Borgess, all at 4-2 each, along with a pair of 3-3 teams with a glimmer of hope in Redford Thurston and Salem.

One area school who has been a fixture in the postseason won't be there, Redford Catholic Central, now sitting at 2-4.

The three-time defending Division I state champions have given up only 75 points all season, but have little to show on the offensive side.

Where are you Derek Brooks?

As far as the prognostication race goes, there's a new sheriff in town. Coming off an impressive 14-0 record the previous week, Plymouth-Canton Sports Editor Ed Wright followed up with a 10-2 mark to take over the lead with a total aggregate of 61-17.

What really makes me upset is not losing the overall lead, but my pitiful 6-6 showing in Week No 6, which leaves me two games behind Mr Wright with an overall record of 59-19.

And the other new deputy in town, Redford-Garden City Sports Editor Tim Smith, made me look like a fool, going 8-4. But he remains seven games out of the lead however at 54-24.

Now the pressure is all on Wright, so let's see if he can close

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out the season and earn Rookie of the Year honors

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all at 7 p.m. unless noted)
W.L. Western (4-2-2) at Canton (6-0-4) 4:30 p.m. It doesn't matter if Canton plays Friday night Saturday afternoon or Friday afternoon the Chiefs just keep rolling through the W.L.A.A. at a frightening pace. Western a 4-2-2 loser last week to Northville will have to win its final two games just to get into the playoffs because it won't be happening this week. **PICKS - Canton Emons Wright Smith**
Salem (3-3-1-3) at W.L. Central (3-3-2-2) The Rocks who haven't been to the playoffs since 1991 need this game desperately to stay in the postseason hunt. Central has won two in a row and appears to be picking up momentum after downing Walled Lake Northern last week. **PICKS - W.L. Central Emons Wright Smith**

Westland Glenn (5-1-4-0) at Liv. Churchill (4-2-2-2) The Chargers coming off a last minute 19-14 win over Salem need to win two of their next three games to guarantee their first win since 1986 and earn their first playoff berth since 1978. Glenn which handed Lavonia Stevenson its first setback of the year can wrap up an outright Lakes Division title and gain its ninth straight playoff berth since 1996. **PICKS - Glenn Emons Wright Smith**

Liv. Franklin (1-5-1-3) at Plymouth (1-5-1-3) The Patriots got a much needed win last week against Wayne (10-3 in overtime) while Plymouth took a 74-14 drubbing from neighbor Canton. Franklin's first six opponents have a combined record of 25-11 while Plymouth's opponents are 23-13. Both teams have beaten Wayne. It's homecoming for Plymouth so do they bring back the alums from old Plymouth High? **PICKS - Franklin Emons Wright Smith**

Liv. Stevenson (5-1-3-1) at W.L. Northern (0-6-0-4) The Spartans would like to take back their disastrous first quarter in last week's 44-34 loss to Westland John Glenn. Stevenson should be able to earn its sixth playoff berth since 1994 against a Northern team that has been outscored 189-59 this season. **PICKS - Stevenson Emons Wright Smith**

Northville (5-1-3-1) at Wayne (1-5-1-3) Northville a 42-25 winner last week against Walled Lake Western takes its high powered offense into Zebeland. The Mustangs are seeking their sixth playoff berth in school history while Wayne is trying to shrug off a 10-3 overtime loss to Livonia Franklin. **PICKS - Northville Emons Wright Smith**

Redford Union (6-0-6-0) at Gib. Carlson (4-2-4-2) Already locking up its second playoff berth in school history Redford Union wants homefield advantage and a Mega Gold title outright with a win this Friday over second place Gibraltar Carlson. RU's defense will be tested by a Carlson team which is averaging 40 points a game including a 67-22 win last week over Dearborn Heights Annapolis as Chad Schoen had 226 yards rushing on 39 carries.

ries and four TDs. RU is coming off a 37-21 win over Willow Run as Ian Iler rushed for 136 yards in 15 carries and two TDs. **PICKS - RU Emons Wright Smith**

D.H. Crestwood (2-4-2-2) at Red Thurston (3-3-3-1) The Eagles who beat Woodhaven last week 34-21 thanks to Archie Claxton's 210 yards in 18 carries need to win out to earn a playoff berth. Crestwood whose record is deceiving in the Mega Blue is coming off a 41-14 victory over River Rouge. **PICKS - Thurston Emons Wright Smith**

Garden City (0-6-0-3) at Dbn. Edsel Ford (3-3-2-1) Many had picked the Cougars to contend in the Mega White this year but things haven't gone according to plan. Garden City is coming off a 37-24 setback to Taylor Truman while Dearborn Edsel Ford squeaked by Romulus last week 23-22. **PICKS - Edsel Emons Wright Garden City Smith**

Belleville (4-2-3-1) at Dearborn (5-1-3-1) The Tigets freshman from a 4-7 shellacking from Mega Red leader Allen Park finds itself in a pickle once again this week against the Pioneers who drubbed Monroe last week 42-14 as quarterback David Shunkwiler hit 8 of 12 passes for 170 and two TDs (along with two rushing TDs). **PICKS - Dearborn Emons Wright Smith**

University-Liggett (1-5-0-5) at Clarenceville (4-2-3-2) 7:30 p.m. The Trojans got a big win last week against Madison Heights Lamphre 30-7 and should be within one game of their seventh consecutive playoff berth against Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett which is coming off a 20-14 setback to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest. **PICKS - Clarenceville Emons Wright Smith**

B.H. Cranbrook (6-0-5-0) at Luth. Westland (1-5-1-4) 7:30 p.m. The Warners who suffered a 39-0 setback last week against Macomb Lutheran North are playing under rented lights for homecoming against one of the Metro Conference's top teams in pass happy Cranbrook, which routed Hamtramck last week 47-0 as Cranes quarterback Chris Cooley went 24 for 34 in the air for 288 yards. **PICKS - Cranbrook Emons Wright Smith**

SATURDAY'S GAME

Wyan. Mt. Carmel (1-5-1-1) at Bishop Borgess (4-2-3-1) 1 p.m. The big question is whether Mount Carmel which got its first win last week against Taylor Light & Life will show up or forfeit. Borgess meanwhile is coming off a thrilling 22-20 victory over Detroit Holy Redeemer as Rashad Campbell was 9 of 11 passing for 189 yards and a 2 yard TD run. Joe Jones added 103 yards on 15 carries while TR. Ellis had a 70-yard interception return for a TD. **PICKS - Borgess Emons Wright Smith**

SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford CC (2-4-0-2) vs U-D Jesuit (0-3-3-3) 1 p.m. at Wisner Stadium (Pontiac) The Shamrocks are more than likely to miss the playoffs for the first time since the 1993 and 1994 seasons after losing last week to Orchard Lakes St. Mary's 14-7. U-D Jesuit, a 21-14 loser last week to Birmingham Brother Rice has lost three straight but is still in the playoff hunt with a victory. **PICKS - Redford CC Emons Wright Smith**

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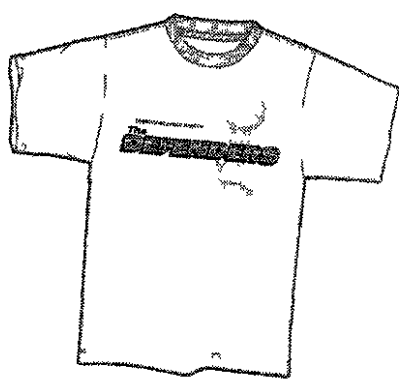
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Canton kickers win thriller over 'Cats

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

It didn't take long for the boys soccer rivalry between Canton and Plymouth to turn dramatic — 73 minutes to be exact.

That's how much time had elapsed in Monday night's inaugural match between the two P-CEP schools when Canton's Jason Houdek delivered the game-winning goal, a shot from the doorstep that eluded Wildcat goalie Nick Siekirk to give the Chiefs a thrilling 2-1 victory.

Canton is now 10-5-3 (9-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) and Plymouth is 8-5-2 (5-4-1).

Houdek's game-deciding goal came following a Canton corner kick that initially sailed over his head. Brad Marsh tracked down the ball and centered it into Houdek, who was positioned five yards in front of the net.

Houdek knocked the ball down with his chest, controlled the ball with his foot, then deposited it into the back of the net.

It's always a huge game when we're playing another team from the Park, said Canton coach George Tomasso, who played for Plymouth coach Jeffrey Neschich at Canton more than a decade ago. They have an exciting team. Just because they don't have a senior class doesn't mean you can look past them. They were very intense.

Plymouth's Ali Youssef put the Wildcats on the board first with a goal three minutes into the first half. Youssef received a pass from Jeff Lucco, outran a Canton defender, then rifled a

shot past Canton goalie Steve Mischung. Canton's Garrett Fishaw tied the match at 1-1 at the 28:12 mark when he scored from 10 yards out after accepting a pass from Adam Pitt.

Canton threatened to secure the lead deep into the first half, but Fishaw and Brad Marsh were both denied by a diving Siekirk.

Plymouth's Andrew Koet came within a few inches of giving his team the halftime lead, but his shot with four seconds to play hit the crossbar.

The near-misses set the stage for Houdek's winner in the first match of what promises to be an exciting series.

Northville 4, Salem 2: The state's top-ranked team overcame a first-half red-card dismissal of one of its top players to edge the Rocks Monday night at Salem.

With the score tied at 1-1 five minutes into the first half, Mustang James Hannah was ejected for arguing with an official, forcing Northville to play the remainder of the match short-handed.

The adversity seemed to fire up Northville, which went on to score the next two goals.

'Up to the point of the red card, I thought we had played terrific,' said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. In fact, I think we may have outplayed them up to that point. But I think they rallied around the turmoil and actually played with more emotion after that.

The loss dropped the Rocks to 10-4-4 overall and 8-2 in the WLA. Northville is now 16-0-1 (10-0).

Northville's Justin Lockwood

scored the first goal on an assist from Hannah. Salem's Thiago Harris made it 1-1 at the 10:43 mark when he scored off a direct kick.

The Mustangs regained the lead, 2-1, with 6:27 left in the opening half on a direct-kick goal from Mike Cornelius.

Cornelius struck again five minutes into the second half when he scored again off a direct kick. The Rocks' Manny Palazzolo brought Salem to within 3-2 with a goal at the 32:40 mark. He was assisted by Jake Bennett. But Northville's Chris Leonetti found the net with 16:41 left to ice the match.

'The story of the match was Northville's ability to capitalize on the three re-starts,' McCarthy stated. 'Mike Cornelius had great strikes on his two direct kicks.'

Plymouth Christian 2, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 1 (shoot-out): The Eagles' Jonathan Wendt scored the match-deciding goal in a thrilling shoot-out Tuesday afternoon at Plymouth Christian Academy. The victory improved PCA's overall record to 10-3-2 and its Michigan Independent Athletic Conference mark to 3-3-1. Inter-City dropped to 8-3-2.

'This was a huge win for us considering Inter-City is the number-one team in the conference,' PCA coach Terry Bixler said. 'It was a great game between two teams who have been going at it for years. We went to overtime against them last year, too, and Jonathan scored the winner.'

The Eagles were forced to overcome adversity 10 minutes into the game when leading

scorer Cody Pickren was sidelined with a leg injury.

'When Cody went out, the other kids stepped it up,' Bixler said. 'The best player for us today was Nathan Bixler, our sweeper. He did a nice job of taking their top scorers out of the game. Matt Saagman played great, too, in goal for us.'

PCA grabbed a 1-0 lead at the 24:25 mark of the first half when sophomore David Koscielny found the back of the net. He was assisted by Steve Summer. Inter-City knotted the score at 1-1 with 28:17 to play on Steve Edge's goal.

Both teams connected on four of their five shoot-out shots, forcing an extra kick for each side. The Chargers missed, but Wendt drilled a low, hard shot past the Inter-City goalie for the win.

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Plymouth Christian's Nathan Baloga battles an Inter-City Baptist player for the ball during Tuesday's key MIAC showdown.

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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - September 28, 2004

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday September 28, 2004 at 46000 Summit Parkway Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call Members Present Bennett Burdiaz Kirchgatter McLaughlin Shefferly Yack Zarbo Staff Present Director Durack, Director Santomauro Director Conklin, Director Faas Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the agenda as presented Motion carried unanimously Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the Board Minutes of September 14 2004 Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Board Minutes of September 21 2004 Payment of Bills Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Shefferly to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried unanimously

Expenditure Recap for September 28, 2004

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund, etc. Total All Funds: 2,985,673.16

Board Member Reports Trustee Zarbo presented the Board with an article on a different approach on the DDA PUBLIC HEARING 1 CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR METALTEC STEEL ABRASIVE CO. (SUPV) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin, to open the public hearing for Metaltec Steel Abrasive Co at 7:06 p.m. Motion carried unanimously No comments Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to close the public hearing for Metaltec Steel Abrasive Company at 7:09 p.m. Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution approving application of Metaltec Steel Abrasive Company Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Personal Property

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF METALTEC STEEL ABRASIVE CO. INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS pursuant to PA 195 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983 the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District as requested by the property owners and WHEREAS Metaltec Steel Abrasive Co has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to the expansion of their facility located within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District and WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on September 28 2004 at the Summit on the Park 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m. at which hearing the applicant the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application and WHEREAS installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before August 23 2004 the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, and WHEREAS completion of the new equipment installation is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township and WHEREAS the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit plus the SEV of all real and personal property thus exempted NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that

1 The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978 shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Canton Township or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township

2 The application of Metaltec Steel Abrasive Co for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to their facility located on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District to wit Parcel No 71 002 99 0004 000 001L1 PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 1 T2S R8E BEG S89DEG 15M 20S E 769 83 FT FROM NW COR SEC 1 TH S89DEG 15M 20S E 435 50FT TH S 375FT TH N89DEG 15M 20S W 227 70FT TH N28DEG 49M W 431 08FT POB 2 85 AC be and the same is hereby approved

1 The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of 3 years expiring December 30, 2007

2 CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR SCHULER INCORPORATED (SUPV) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin, to open the public hearing for Schuler Incorporated at 7:11 p.m. Motion carried unanimously No comments Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to close the public hearing for Schuler Incorporated at 7:12 p.m. Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt the resolution approving application of Schuler Incorporated Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Real & Personal Property Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF SCHULER INCORPORATED INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS pursuant to PA 198 of 1974 M.C.L. 207.551 et seq after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983 the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District as requested by the property owners and WHEREAS Schuler Incorporated has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to the expansion of their facility located within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District and WHEREAS before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on September 28, 2004 at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m. at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard on said application and

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2 The application of Schuler Incorporated for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to the expansion of their facility located on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District to wit Part of

the SW 1/4 of Section 1 part of the NE 1/4 of Section 12 and Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 12 T2S R8E Canton Township Wayne County Michigan described as follows Commencing at the S 1/4 corner of Section 1 T2S R8E thence N 02E07'49" W 85 50 feet along the N/S 1/4 line of Section 1 thence S88E45'59" W 49 51 feet to the westerly right of way of Commerce Boulevard (99 wide) and the point of beginning thence along said westerly right-of-way the following three courses S 02E07'49" E 10 08 feet to the beginning of a curve concave to the NE, having a radius of 549 50feet and southeasterly 323 08 feet along the arc of said curve through a central angle of 33E41'13" (the chord of said curve bears S 18E58'25 E 318 44 feet) and S 35E49'02" E 96 71 feet thence S 88E 45 59 W 933 54 feet to the easterly right of way of I 275 Expressway (with varies) to the beginning of a non tangent curve concave to the SE having a radius of 11356 16 feet to which point a radial line bears N 83E08'15" W thence northeasterly 311 25 feet along the arc of said curve and said easterly right of way through a central angle of 01E34'13" (the chord of said curve bears N07E38'52" E 322 24 feet) to the south line of Section 1 thence N 88E45'59" E 22 32 feet along said line and easterly right of way to the beginning of a non tangent curve concave to the SE having a radius of 11334 16 feet to which point a radial line bears N 81E 32'53" W thence northeasterly 86 78 feet along the arc of said curve and said easterly right of way through a central angle of 00E26'19" (the chord of said curve bears N 08E 40 16 E 86 78 feet) thence N 88E45'59" E 696 26 feet to the westerly right-of-way of Commerce Boulevard (99 wide) and the point of beginning 7 18 Acres Parcel No 046 99 0008 728 A (7145 Commerce Boulevard Canton, Michigan) be and the same is hereby approved

1 The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of 4 years, expiring December 30 2008 CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. AUTHORIZE BLANKET PURCHASE ORDER FROM BMI SUPPLY FOR VILLAGE THEATER. (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to authorize a blanket purchase order for BMI Supply, 571 Queensbury Ave Queensbury, NY 12804 for supplies and materials for the theater with single purchases in excess of \$500 (account no s 402 302 975 8000 101 760 740 0000 or 101 760 818 0000) but within authorized purchasing limits and to charge the purchases to the appropriate accounts Motion carried unanimously Item 2. INCREASE PURCHASE ORDER FOR GRAND BLANC PRINTING CO, INC. (LSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve increasing PO #44123 for Grand Blanc Printing in the amount of \$1 954 14 for printing of the Discover Canton Leisure Services Program Guide to be taken out of the following Leisure Services 2004 budget in the amount of \$325 69 for each of the following account numbers Motion carried unanimously 208 757 900 0000 (Summit) 101 691 900 0000 (Recreation) 101 672 900 0000 (Seniors) 211 756 900 0000 (Pheasant Run) 101 755 900 0000 (Softball Center) 101 750 900 0000 (Leisure Services)

Item 3 REVENUE ACCOUNT BUDGET ADJUSTMENT FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS THEATER Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following General Fund budget amendment to the Performing Arts Center operation Motion carried unanimously

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes Increase Revenues, PAC Ticket Sales, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Total, Increase Appropriations, Contractual Services.

This budget amendment increases the Performing Arts Center division budget from \$269 781 to \$415 866 and the General Fund budget from \$25 548 230 to \$25 694 315 Item 4 BUDGET AMENDMENT-CAPITAL PROJECTS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FUND - PERFORMING ARTS CENTER Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Capital Projects Building Construction Fund for the Performing Arts Center Motion carried unanimously

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes Increase Revenues, State Grants, County Grants, Increase Appropriations, Building Construction PAC.

This budget amendment increases the Capital Projects Building Construction Fund budget from \$14 548 798 to \$15 248 798

Item 5 BUDGET AMENDMENTS MMRMA SELF INSURANCE PREMIUMS Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendments in the General Fire Cable TV and Water & Sewer Funds to cover the revised cost allocation of the MMRMA self insurance contribution for 2004 05 Motion carried unanimously

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Increase Appropriations, General Insurance, FIRE FUND Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Increase Appropriations, General Insurance.

This budget amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$9 275 566 to \$9 304 077

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes CABLE TV FUND Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Increase Appropriations, General Insurance.

This budget amendment increases the Cable TV Fund budget from \$1 213 480 to \$1,219 959

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes WATER & SEWER FUND Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Increase Appropriations, General Insurance.

This budget amendment increases the Water & Sewer Fund budget from \$26 395 568 to \$26 426 978

Item 6 BUDGET AMENDMENT-FIRE FUND-FIRE STATION 3 PROJECT Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Fire Fund for the Fire Station 3 project Motion carried unanimously

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes Proceeds from sale of bonds, Appropriation from fund balance, Total, Increase Appropriations, Capital Outlay Buildings & Improvements.

This budget amendment increases the Fire Fund budget from \$9 275 566 to \$11 525 566

Item 7. BUDGET AMENDMENT-GENERAL FUND-HOMELAND SECURITY GRANT Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund for the Federal Homeland Security Grant Motion carried unanimously

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes Increase Revenues, Federal Grants Emergency Preparedness, Increase Appropriations Homeland Security Training, Homeland Security Capital Outlay.

This budget amendment increases the Grants Division budget from \$60 000 to \$476 630, and the General Fund budget from \$25 131 600 to \$25 548 230

Item 8. BUDGET AMENDMENT CABLE TV FUND PAPERLESS BOARD PACKETS Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Cable TV Fund to appropriate additional funds for the paperless board packet project Motion carried unanimously

Table with 3 columns: Item, Amount, Total. Includes Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Increase Appropriations, Capital Outlay Equipment.

This budget amendment increases the Cable TV Fund Budget from \$1,213, 480 to \$1,248 764, and increases the capital budget for Board Room Production Studio equipment from \$190,000 to \$226,284

Item 9. CONSIDER RE-APPOINTMENT TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to reappoint Greg Greens to the Canton Township Planning Commission term to expire December 31 2007, for a three year term Motion carried unanimously Item 10 APPROVE RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY AMENDMENTS TO THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution amending the WTUA Articles of Incorporation Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION AMENDING THE WTUA ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

WHEREAS the Articles of Incorporation for Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) were adopted by the constituent communities were duly published and were filed with the Michigan Secretary of State and with the Wayne County Clerk on December 26 1986 and WHEREAS the Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any time if adopted by the legislative body of each constituent municipality of the authority and WHEREAS changes in Articles IX X and XVII to the WTUA Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the WTUA Board of Directors at the regular meeting of July 26 2004 and THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Charter Township of Canton does hereby adopt the Amendments to the WTUA Articles of Incorporation as presented, and FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that Western Townships Utilities Authority will endorse publish certify and file printed copies with the Michigan Secretary of State and the Wayne County Clerk and publish the amendments once in the Community Crier the Canton Eagle the Northville Record and the Plymouth Observer

Motion Support Ayes Nays Date RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED Certification I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan at a regular meeting held on the 28th of September 2004 and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act being Act 267 Public Acts of Michigan 1976 and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act Terry G Bennett Clerk Item 11 THEISEN/BRAUN PROPERTY SPLIT AND COMBINATION Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the lot split and combination for lots 1665 (036 03 1665) and 1666 (036 03 1666) in Sunflower Village Subdivision Number as shown on the attached survey dated 7/22/04 Motion carried unanimously

Table with 4 columns: Item, Proposed 2004 Millage Rate, 2003 Millage Rate, Increase (Decrease). Includes Charter millage, Fire Special Assmt Millage, Police Special Assmt Millage, Total.

Item 2. WTUA ANNUAL BUDGET APPROVAL Motion by Bennett supported by Burdiaz to approve the resolution for the annual budget for WTUA Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WHEREAS on August 23 2004 the Board of Commissioners of the Western Township Utilities Authority adopted a budget for the fiscal year ending September 30 2005 and WHEREAS the authority is required to present its budget to each of its member Townships for approval NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the budget for the Authority for the fiscal year ending September 30 2005 in the amounts presented, is hereby approved Item 3. APPROVE THE REQUEST FOR A NEW SMALL WINE MAKER LICENSE, 8515 N. LILLEY ROAD, CANTON Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt the Resolution for Kathleen Nowacki for a new small wine maker license 8515 N Lilley Road Canton Township Wayne County Michigan 48187 Motion carried unanimously

Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services Liquor Control Commission

RESOLUTION

At _____ Regular Meeting of the Canton Township Board of Trustees Regular or Special (Township Board City or Village Council) called to order by Supervisor Yack _____ on September 28, 2004 at 7:02 p.m.

The following resolution was offered Moved by Bennett and supported by McLaughlin That the request from Kathleen Nowacki for a new Small Wine Maker license to be located at 8515 N Lilley Road Canton Township Wayne County Michigan 48187 be considered for Approval ABOVE ALL OTHERS" Approval Disapproval

Yeas _____ 7 _____ Nays _____ 0 _____ Absent _____ 0 _____ Absent _____ 0 _____

It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be Recommended _____ for issuance State of Michigan) SS County of Wayne)

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution offered and adopted by the Canton Township Board of Trustees _____ at a _____ Regular meeting held on _____ September 28, 2004 _____ (Date)

Terry G Bennett Township Clerk Charter Township of Canton

SEAL 1150 Canton Center S Canton MI 48188

Item 4. CONSIDER BARNEY D OFFICE BUILDING Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the site plan resolution for Barney D Office Building Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Site Plan for Barney D Office Building

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Bob Bashawaty, has requested site plan approval for Barney D Office Building to be located on Maben Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads identified as tax EDP # 036 01 0016 302 and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Bob Bashawaty, to approve the site plan for the proposed Barney D Office Building conditioned upon revision of the landscape plan to include existing trees and revision of the photometric plan to accurately portray anticipated light levels with the alternate light scheme and subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 5 CONSIDER BRYANT REZONING Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution for the rezoning of Barton Bryant Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Rezoning request of Barton Bryant

WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested one (1) acre of land located on Joy Road between Ronda Drive and Haggerty Road be rezoned from LI 2 Light Industrial to LI 1, Light Industrial, and, WHEREAS, the requested rezoning would be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan, and WHEREAS, the Township Planning Commission recommended approval of the request NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner Mr Barton Bryant to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP #005 99 0001 000 to LI 1 Light Industrial

Item 6. ROCHON PRIVATE DRIVE Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution for the site plan for Rochon Private Drive Motion carried unanimously

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Salem harriers run to title in Haslett

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The Salem girls cross-country team had to perform a rare feat at Saturday's Haslett Invitational: bounce back from a sub-par performance.

The Rocks responded nicely, finishing first in the 20-team field with 45 points. Holt (104) was the runner-up, followed by Dearborn (137), Ann Arbor Huron (149) and Canton (183).

Haslett is located just east of Lansing.

Salem, which has now won four invitationals this year, turned in an unusual lackluster performance at last week's Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division Jamboree, said coach Dave Gerlach.

"We really bounced back nicely after a rough meet last Thursday," he said. "We got our confidence back in Haslett and our true colors came through. Now I'm looking forward to Saturday's Wayne County meet because we get to race against Livonia Churchill and Northville for the first time."

Salem, which is ranked ninth in the state in Division 1, was paced by Hannah Cavicchio, who won the meet with a time of 19:14. Rocks who followed Cavicchio across the finish line were Lauren Kane (fourth, 19:35), Allison Janda (11th, 20:11), Sarah Kosteva (14th, 20:26), Rachel Gizicki (15th, 20:29), Amanda Kassem (16th, 20:32) and Danielle Malone (18th, 20:40).

Salem's B squad finished fourth at the Dearborn Divine Child Invitational on Saturday. Running for the Rocks were Monica Przebienda (ninth, 20:57), Allie Vramak (13th, 21:08), Chelsea Baldwin (19th, 21:22), Nicole Widak (20th, 21:25), Katy Friske (21st, 21:27), Lauren Medley (33rd, 22:43) and Marina Rodriguez (34th, 22:49).



ANDY RUBENSTEIN

Canton's Brad Marsh and Salem's Steve Zelmanski battle for control of the ball during Saturday's cross-creek match won by Salem 1-0.

Harris the hero as Rocks edge Chiefs

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Salem soccer player Thiago Harris is left-footed, but you'd never know it based on the game-winning move he put on cross-campus rival Canton Saturday afternoon.

With 2:58 remaining in a scoreless tie, Salem's Dave Hall threaded a pass over Harris's right shoulder as he moved in on Canton goalkeeper Steve Mischung. Harris controlled the ball, dribbled it a few steps, then drilled the ball past a diving Mischung and into the back of the net with his right foot to put the Rocks up 1-0.

Salem controlled the ball for most of the final 2:58 to preserve the victory.

It's always nice to beat Canton because we know most of the players on their team. Harris said. Their goalie Steve Mischung is my best friend so we know each other's moves.

The victory improved the Rocks' overall record to 10-3-4 (8-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association). Canton fell to 9-5-3 (9-2).

That was kind of an impromptu play, it wasn't scripted, Salem coach Ed McCarthy said. "Dave Hall made a nice pass to Thiago, and he took what he saw and scored. Thiago is left-footed, but he had a right foot shot, so he took it."

Obviously, it was nice to beat Canton because of the big rivalry between the schools.

Harris came close to giving the Rocks the lead with 11:50 left in the game when he maneuvered in front of the net but his shot missed just high.

McCarthy praised the play of Joe Halewicz, who was returning from an injury, and Sean Williams.

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Wildcat, Rock harriers shine at DC invite

Both Plymouth's and Salem's boys cross-country teams earned medals Saturday at the Dearborn Divine Child Falcon Invitational held at Dearborn High School.

The Wildcats finished second with 63 points, just ahead of P-CEP neighbor Salem (70). Led by overall winner Hadi Harp (18:16), Dearborn Fordson won the event with 26 points.

"It was a good meet for us, especially since it was the first time we've run in rain all year," said Plymouth coach Lee Shaw. "Hopefully, it carries over through the end of the year."

The Rocks fared well even without their top four runners, who stayed back to train.

"We ran pretty good I thought," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "A lot of the guys

ran their personal bests even with the wet and sticky course.

Anthony Scaparo broke a school record with a clocking of 17:12, which was good enough for second place over all. He was followed by Patrick Slavens (12th, 18:19), Justin Magill (14th, 18:23), Christian Chagas (17th, 18:29), Jeff Movsesian (18th, 18:33), John Zaccone (37th, 19:57) and Tony Lapekas (42nd, 21:55).

Scaparo, Chagas and Movsesian turned in personal-best times.

Salem was led by John Israel, who finished ninth in 18:00. Erik Dondzila (10th, 18:18), Joe Rothert (13th, 18:22), Cameron Loftus (16th, 18:28), Andrew Cassidy (22nd, 18:47), Kevin DeBear (23rd, 18:55) and Val Gui (29th, 19:36) also ran for the Rocks.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday Oct. 8
WL Western at Canton 4:30 p.m.
Salem at WL Central 7 p.m.
Livonia Franklin at Plymouth 7 p.m.
Belleville at Dearborn 7 p.m.
Sunday Oct. 10
Redford CC vs U.D. Jesuit
at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium 1 p.m.
Thursday Oct. 7
Wayne Memorial at Canton 7 p.m.
Salem at Livonia Stevenson 7 p.m.
Plymouth at Walled Lake Western 7 p.m.
Southgate at Belleville 7 p.m.
Friday Oct. 8
Agape at Oakland Christian 7:30 p.m.
Allen Park Inter-City at PCA 7:30 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Friday Oct. 8
Salem at A.A. Pioneer 5:30 p.m.
Agape at Franklin Rd. 4:30 p.m.
PCA at B.H. Roeper 4:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Belleville 4 p.m.
Friday Oct. 8
Division 1 Regionals at Oak Pointe G.C. 9 a.m.
BOYS AND GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday Oct. 9
Wayne County Championships at Willow Metropark 10 a.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING
Thursday Oct. 7
Canton at Wayne Memorial 7 p.m.
Westland John Glenn at Salem 7 p.m.

Belleville at Taylor Truman 7 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 9
Salem and Canton at Dexter Invitational 6 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday Oct. 7
Olivet College at Madonna 7 p.m.
Friday Oct. 8
Schoolcraft at Jefferson (Mo.) 10 a.m.
Saturday Oct. 9
Schoolcraft at Jefferson (Mo.) 10 a.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Thursday Oct. 7
Schoolcraft at Albion JV 4 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 9
Madonna at Concordia 2:30 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Lakeland (Oh.) 4 p.m.
Sunday Oct. 10
Schoolcraft at Owens CC (Ohio) 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday Oct. 9
Schoolcraft at Cincinnati St. 11 a.m.
Madonna at Concordia noon
ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE
Friday Oct. 8
Whalers at Kitchener Rangers 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 9
Whalers vs Kitchener Rangers at Compuware Arena 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Oct. 10
Whalers vs Saginaw Spirit at Compuware Arena 2 p.m.
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Players begin to unite under coach Mariucci

Joe Harrington had his manhood questioned last week. Fox TV reporter (and I use that word loosely) Tony Siragusa said that Harrington wasn't his kind of guy.

He's the kind of guy who likes champagne and caviar. He would be on the other side of the club. He's not going to be ordering a beer anytime soon," said the retired former Baltimore Ravens linebacker in a part-time cast member of *The Sopranos*.

Siragusa also said something about chocolate and strawberries which makes you think of the way some guys get that roll to food and beverages.

When asked about the comments, Lions coach Steve Mariucci just brushed it off with a "no big deal" and an eye roll. Put butter on that roll and Siragusa would probably eat it.



Mark Wilson

More importantly as the Lions get ready to head to Atlanta following the bye week, Mariucci stands behind his players 100 percent. Nineteen games into his tenure as Lions coach, Mariucci gets high marks for uniting a team that was fractured before he got here.

Surely problems still exist. Veteran defensive end Robert Taylor has injuries and is unhappy about it. Penalties must be reduced and they have to find a running game.

The Harrington Siragusa thing could have been a major firestorm, but by saying nothing, Mariucci let it die on the vine.

In this business of pro football, you have to treat your players like men. We have rules, they all know them, but it's important they also know they are respected by their coaches. Mariucci said this week.

Coach doesn't think making a mistake is the end of the world and players do respect that. Cornerback Dre Bly said.

Bly was the only player on a 53-man roster last year that overachieved for the Lions. He made big plays and then made the Pro Bowl. Put some cereal in that bowl and Joe Siragusa would eat that too.

Other players need to follow the lead of Bly. They need to start overachieving if the Lions are going to be playoff contenders anytime soon. Mariucci gives his players the opportunity to over-

achieve without being a dictator.

The Harrington episode of last week proved he has a bit of Kenny Rogers in him. He knows when to hold 'em and when to fold 'em. It may have just been the impetus to wake this team up heading to a brutal stretch on the schedule.

Five of the next seven games are on the road.

Michael Vick and the 4-0 Falcons are next Sunday for the Lions. Detroit is 2-1 and really starting to reflect the personality of its coach.

Harrington, however, is the key. As Joe goes, so goes the offense. The Oregon product has lightened up this season. He has become more involved with teammates and been much more social.

Harrington doused the flame of last week's controversy by simply giving a

shot back at Siragusa.

"Must be nice playing behind the best linebacker in the history of the game," he said, referring to Siragusa winning a Super Bowl ring with Ray Lewis in Baltimore.

It's just the kind of attitude Lions fans have been waiting for from Harrington. If he starts to win? Joe can have all the chocolate and strawberries he wants. Mariucci will deliver them personally.

That's if Tony Siragusa doesn't eat them first.

Mark Wilson is host of the *Steve Mariucci Show* Mondays on WKRF FM (97.1). A 25-year veteran of TV and radio sportscasting, Wilson's been a radio talk show host at WKRF for the past five years on *Sports Night with Parker and the Man*. He lives in West Bloomfield.

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Even at Michigan, coaching remains the same

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday was a typical day in the life of University of Michigan assistant football coach Terry Malone.

"I'm in around 7 and I leave about 10 — that's (7) a.m. and then (10) p.m.," said the third-year offensive coordinator who is rigorously preparing for Saturday's home game against the University of Minnesota, pitting the nation's 13th- and 14th-ranked teams.

So what can we expect from Minnesota on Saturday?

"They've got a lot of good players, some of those guys have been there the last four

years," he said. "It's a veteran defense."

The 44-year-old Malone, a Redford native and 1978 Catholic Central High graduate, joined the Michigan staff in February of 1977 after spending one year as offensive line coach at Boston College under Dan Henning. He served the previous 10 seasons at Bowling Green under the tutelage of Mo Ankey, now a Minnesota assistant, and Gary Blackney.

Malone began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at the University of Arizona, serving under Larry Smith (from 1983-84) followed by one season at his alma mater, Holy Cross (1985) where he

started four years at tight end and captained the Crusaders as a senior, earning All-New England Conference accolades.

"I had two great coaches at Bowling Green in Mo and Gary," Malone said. "But Dan Henning is the only offensive coach I really ever worked under because Lloyd Carr's background is more as a defensive coach. In one year with Dan I learned more about systematic offensive football than anywhere else."

Malone also credits his high school coach at CC, Tom Mach, for planting the seed.

"The reason why I'm a coach today is that he came in and took over a program that

lacked discipline and toughness, that impacted me, and he's still doing it today," said Malone, who owns a B.A. Degree in History. "It was a life-changing experience to have a guy like that in my life. He's one of the most influential people I've ever encountered other than the people in my family."

And Malone understands that he's under the microscope in one of the nation's high-profile programs.

"Michigan provides a larger audience than the other places I've been," Malone said. "It's more public, but the coaching is not different. I'm still teaching the Xs-and-Os. The fundamentals haven't changed."



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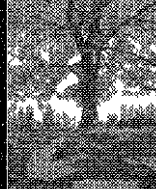



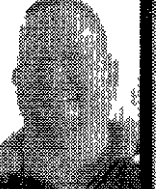


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200 yard medley relay
Heat 1 1 Pioneer (Anne Harris Mackenzie Yamamoto Val Neff Rasmussen Nikki Unbehaun) 2:03:23 2 Stevenson (Katie Kress Lisa Koch Megan Holycross Blake Holtz) 2:05:20 3 Salem (Amy Benson Colleen Burke Kelly Behr Megan McManimon) 2:11:41
Heat 2 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer (Amy Gottliebson Liz Koselka Nicole Gallagher Emily Cox) 1:58:43 2 Livonia Stevenson (Kelly Perko Laura Timson Meredith Bajor Stephanie Buckley) 2:03:75 3 Salem (Katie Myers Andrea Lang Kate Downey Ally Stencel) 2:04:12
Heat 3 Ann Arbor Pioneer (Lergh Cole Carlyn Ellis Margaret Kelly Ilene Lesch) 1:49:48 2 Livonia Stevenson (Monica Pauza Brynn Marecki Anna Polkowski Marisa Gordon) 1:56:22 3 Salem (Kelsey Lincoln Kim Heaney Ashley Aquinto Amanda Newman) 1:57:93

200 freestyle
Heat 1 Heather Merte (AAP) 2:05:40 2 Megan Ranker (D) 2:13:47 3 Addie Turlo (LS) 2:13:49
Heat 2 1 Rachel Nissley (AAP) 2:02:72 2 Kate Musson (S) 2:07:71 3 Brittany Ash (D) 2:12:31
Heat 3 Lauren Shanley (AAP) 2:00:30 2 Katie Gorman (S) 2:05:58 3 Carlyn Merz (M) 2:06:06
Heat 4 Kristyne (AAP) 1:56:12 2 Abbey Green (D) 2:03:44 3 Brittney Dedeluk (M) 2:05:83

200 IM
Heat 1 Carleigh Schwartz (AAP) 2:16:13 2 Chelsea Murray (M) 2:38:38 3 Emily Cauzillo (LS) 2:38:67
Heat 2 Melissa Spahlinger (AAP) 2:18:02 2 Katie Myers (S) 2:32:29 3 Kristin Cruce (LS) 2:34:70
Heat 3 1 Carlyn Ellis (AAP) 2:10:34 2 Bobbi Jo Balogh (M) 2:24:32 3 Lisa Koch (LS) 2:26:29
Heat 4 1 Margaret Kelly (AAP) 2:05:96 2 Afton Pickett (M) 2:14:39 3 Allison Schmitt (C) 2:16:18

50 freestyle
Heat 1 1 Emily Cox (AAP) 27:49 2 Elizabeth Turbiak (LS) 28:39 3 Andrea Spohn (S) 28:62
Heat 2 1 Amy Gottliebson (AAP) 26:28 2 Meredith Bajor (LS) 27:34 3 Laura Landis (C) 27:98
Heat 3 1 Ilene Lesch (AAP) 25:17 2 Isabella Paszkowska (C) 27:00 3 Stephanie Buckley (LS) 27:63
Heat 4 1 Leigh Cole (AAP) 24:59 2 Anna Polkowski (LS) 26:26 3 Chelsey Snyder (D) 26:49

100 butterfly
Heat 1 1 Anne Stern (AAP) 1:04:96 2 Megan Holycross (LS) 1:08:75 3 Chrissy Osbach (D) 1:13:00
Heat 2 1 Nicole Gallagher (AAP) 1:03:74 2 Meredith Bajor (LS) 1:07:50 3

Alex Horenstein (M) 1:11:33
Heat 3 Allison Graziano (AAP) 1:02:00 2 Amanda Thompson (M) 1:05:22 3 Katie Kress (LS) 1:07:81
Heat 4 1 Margaret Kelly (AAP) 57:23 2 Sam Noland (D) 1:02:11 3 Anna Polkowski (LS) 1:02:16

100 freestyle
Heat 1 1 Emily Cox (AAP) 57:86 2 Blake Holtz (LS) 1:00:45 3 Maddy McDuff (C) 1:03:51
Heat 2 1 Carleigh Schwartz (AAP) 57:23 2 Ally Stencel (S) 59:68 3 Kieran Dolin (LS) 1:00:36
Heat 3 1 Brynn Marecki (LS) 56:35 2 Rachel Nissley (AAP) 57:46 3 Chelsey Snyder (D) 58:46
Heat 4 1 Leigh Cole (AAP) 52:97 2 Marisa Gordon (LS) 56:17 3 Abbey Green (D) 57:15

500 freestyle
Heat 1 Nina Reynolds (AAP) 5:35:64 2 Addie Turlo (LS) 5:56:01 3 Megan Ranker (D) 6:00:20
Heat 2 Mackenzie Yamamoto (AAP) 5:35:90 2 Laura Hurn (LS) 5:53:29 3 Mary Osbach (D) 5:57:41
Heat 3 1 Lauren Shanley (AAP) 5:12:17 2 Becky Hurn (LS) 5:36:90 3 Brittney Ash (D) 5:44:32
Heat 4 Kristyne Cole (AAP) 5:08:45 2 Allison Schmitt (C) 5:10:32 3 Bobbi Jo Balogh (M) 5:27:35

200 freestyle relay
Heat 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer (Heather Merte Brenna Irrer Lauron Rumford Katie Doda) 1:50:63 2 Livonia Stevenson (Brittany Eilers Megan Holycross Kelly Perko Addie Turlo) 1:53:54 3 Salem (Katie Schremser Rena Clark Danielle Roy Allison Burke) 1:58:87
Heat 2 Ann Arbor Pioneer (Liz Koselka Val Neff Rasmussen Lauren Shanley Kristyne Cole) 1:47:08 2 Salem (Amy Benson Stacy Yee Andrea Spohn Kate Downey) 1:51:74 3 Livonia Stevenson (Kieran Dolin Elizabeth Turbiak Blake Holtz Danielle Hiltz) 1:51:93
Heat 3 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer (Carlyn Ellis Emily Cox Rachel Nissley Ilene Lesch) 1:45:14 2 Dearborn (Chelsey Snyder Abbey Green Alex Noland Sam Noland) 1:46:20 3 Salem (Kate Musson Heather Michalsen Katie Gorman Kelsey Lincoln) 1:48:35

100 backstroke
Heat 1 Devan Ragg (AAP) 1:07:74 2 Kristin Hartwig (S) 1:08:74 3 Christine Hiltz (LS) 1:10:66
Heat 2 1 Anne Harris (AAP) 1:07:95 2 Kasey Shimp (S) 1:09:54 3 Kelly Perko (LS) 1:10:69
Heat 3 1 Allison Graziano (AAP) 1:05:01 2 Heidi Heiser (M) 1:06:63 3 Amy Benson (S) 1:08:86
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100 breaststroke
Heat 1 1 Andrea Gregorka (AAP) 1:12:74 2 Stephanie Buckley (LS) 1:15:57 3 Kar Smith (S) 1:22:03
Heat 2 1 Liz Koselka (AAP) 1:11:16 2

Lisa Koch (LS) 1:15:33 3 Andrea Lang (S) 1:18:17
Heat 3 Ilene Lesch (AAP) 1:08:08 2 Laura Timson (LS) 1:12:52 3 Kim Heaney (S) 1:14:04
Heat 4 1 Carlyn Ellis (AAP) 1:07:46 2 Brynn Marecki (LS) 1:08:04 3 Kelsey Lincoln (S) 1:11:12

400 freestyle relay
Heat 1 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer (Heather Merte Katie Doda Brenna Irrer Carrie Stover) 4:01:79 2 Livonia Stevenson (Addie Turlo Megan Holycross Blake Holtz Kieran Dolin) 4:09:11 3 Salem (Megan McManimon Danielle Roy Amy Benson Kim Heaney) 4:15:69
Heat 2 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer (Carleigh Schwartz Rachel Nissley Allison Graziano Lauren Shanley) 3:50:84 2 Salem (Ally Stencel Katie Myers Stacy Yee Ashley Aquinto) 4:01:54 3 Livonia Stevenson (Stephanie Buckley Becky Hurn Laura Hurn Laura Timson) 4:02:92
Heat 3 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer (Margaret Kelly Amy Gottliebson Kristyne Cole Leigh Cole) 3:37:24 2 Livonia Stevenson (Marisa Gordon Anna Polkowski Monica Pauza Brynn Marecki) 3:46:84 3 Monroe (Alana Servis Bobbi Jo Balogh Carlyn Merz Afton Pickett) 3:55:43

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200 IM 1 Sarah Bardsley (N) 2:24:31 2 Heather Michalson (S) 2:24:43 3 Emily Hopcian (N) 2:28:39
50 freestyle 1 Kelsey Lincoln (S) 26:41 2 Ashley Miller (N) 26:73 3 Amanda Newman (S) 27:50
Diving 1 Ashley Aquinto (S) 206:00 2 Sarah Bugosh (S) 169:50 3 Rebecca Mills (N) 147:45
100 butterfly 1 Alex Tereszczenko (N) 1:02:49 2 Emily Hopcian (N) 1:05:62 3 Heather Michalson (S) 1:05:96
100 freestyle 1 Kelsey Lincoln (S) 57:04 2 Katherine Kusuplos (N) 57:49 3 Tanya Tereszczenko (N) 58:21
500 freestyle 1 Sarah Carr (N) 5:28:69 2 Katie Gorman (S) 5:41:47 3 Kate Musson (S) 5:43:25
200 freestyle relay 1 Northville (Heather Zinser Tanya Tereszczenko Ashley Miller Alex Tereszczenko) 1:48:11 2 Salem 1:49:88 3 Salem 1:51:84
100 backstroke 1 Katherine Kusuplos (N) 1:05:02 2 Kate Myers (S) 1:06:76 3 Sarah Bardsley (N) 1:09:72
100 breaststroke 1 Sarah Carr (N) 1:12:21 2 Kim Heaney (S) 1:13:22 3 Evonne Lunn (N) 1:17:80
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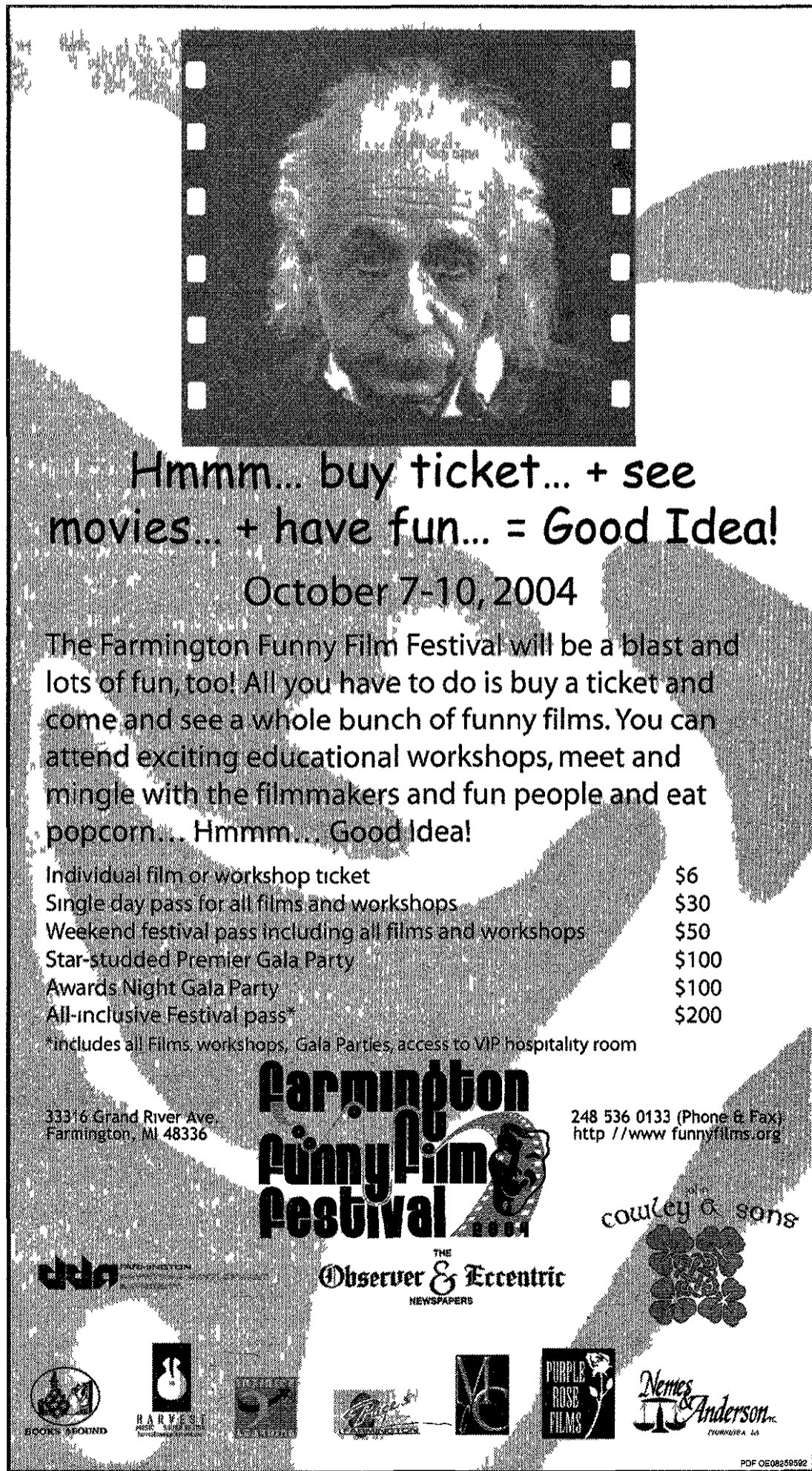
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PLAYOFFS

FROM PAGE C1

Canton rolled to its fourth straight victory Tuesday night, cruising past Livonia Churchill, 42-19.

The Chiefs are now 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 6-4 overall. The Chargers dropped to 0-4 in the WLAA and 2-8 overall.

Canton led 17-4 after the opening eight minutes and 24-9 at the half.

"We played great team defense tonight," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "Our rebounding was outstanding tonight, too, especially from Katie Cezat and Leshe Olech."

Churchill employed a box-and-one defense for much of the game in an effort to contain Cezat. It wasn't effective as the Chiefs' premier player racked up 16 points and 19 rebounds. Lisa Ealy chipped in with 12 points for the winners.

The Chargers also played a zone defense, but to no avail.

"We passed the ball really well

when they went to a zone," Blohm said. "We got some great scoring opportunities thanks to our passing. It was a good game to win on the road."

Molly Conlon turned in a strong effort for the Chiefs, netting four points, six rebounds and five assists.

She showed a lot of leadership on the court tonight," Blohm said. Canton connected on 12-of-17 free throws (70.5 percent).

Churchill, on the other hand, did not attempt one free throw.

In all my years of coaching, I don't think I've ever seen that," Blohm said.

Elizabeth Buttery scored five for the Chargers, who trailed by only four at halftime, 18-14.

Defensively we did a nice job in the first half," Churchill coach Rod Windle said. "But Canton smothered us offensively and they closed down on our shots."

Canton returns to action this

evening when it hosts Wayne Memorial. The opening tip is slated for 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 35, STEVENSON 29: The one-two inside punch of Jeanne Moise (18 points) and Kim Olech (seven points) propelled the Wildcats (5-4, 3-1) to a Western Lakes Activities Association victory Tuesday over visiting Livonia Stevenson (6-4, 2-2).

Plymouth used a 13-2 second-quarter run to erase a 12-5 first-quarter deficit. The Spartans then scored just two points in the decisive final period.

"We came out a little flat, but the girls did a good job of keeping their heads in the game and stepping up the intensity before it got out of hand," said Plymouth coach Richelle Reilly. "We were able to handle their defensive pressure and hold on for a nice win." Stevenson coach Tim Newman was frustrated by his team's inconsistent play

"The kids worked hard, but you can't score two points (each) in two different quarters and expect to win," he said.

Senior guards Lauren Brodie and Lauren Trosell scored 13 and seven points, respectively, for the Spartans, who shot just 11-of-41 from the field.

"It's frustrating because we're just not putting the ball in the basket," Newman said. "They killed us inside and that was the difference even though we did a nice job of pressuring the ball."

Another difference was Colleen Flaherty, who nailed a pair of clutch three-pointers.

"Our overall defense and defensive rebounding, especially in the fourth quarter, were the difference," Reilly concluded.

Plymouth travels to Walled Lake Western Thursday to tangle with the Warriors. The scheduled start time is 7 p.m.

"When they're tired and they don't think they can lift anymore or run anymore, I want them to think about that score and use it as motivation for working harder," Blaylock said. "We got beat by a great football team today. They are well-coached and they execute that offense perfectly with very few mistakes. It's very hard to prepare for."

Canton senior running back/linebacker Chuck Schumacher had a banner day, scoring four touchdowns and recovering three fumbles — all in the first half. Schumacher finished with a team-high 205 yards rushing on nine carries.

Reserve junior running back Billie Jones also had a memorable afternoon, gaining 147 yards on eight carries with two touchdowns. Sophomore Deshon McClendon picked up 99 yards on six attempts.

Canton outgained Plymouth, 469-244, in total yards.

Three different Chiefs accounted for the game's first three TDs. Schumacher rumbled 51 yards with 10:19 to go in the first quarter, Andy Rossow busted in from 5 yards out at 7:44 in the first and Julian Smith bulled in from a yard out with 6:26 remaining in the opening quarter.

Schumacher accounted for three more first-half TDs (65, 41 and 1 yards) and quarterback Shawn Little had the other, a 43-yard sprint.

Jeff Hudson and Jones (two) hit paydirt for Canton in the second half.

Nathan Gholston (37 yards) and Jeffrey Harrison (4 yards) scored for Plymouth. Kevin Minor added both extra points for the Wildcats.

Plymouth quarterback Brent Jones completed 5-of-10 passes for 54 yards.

In a rare doubleheader, Canton hosts Walled Lake Western at 4:30 p.m. Friday. In the night-cap, Plymouth hosts Livonia Franklin at 7 p.m.

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ance in the classroom. During her first two years at Plymouth, she compiled a stellar 3.7 grade-point average.

"My grades are very important to me because I know how difficult it is to get an athletic scholarship for college," she said. "My classes are defi-

nately harder this year compared to the first two years, but I make sure I get my homework done, no matter how late I get home from a game or practice.

As if she wasn't busy enough with school and sports, Flaherty found time to volunteer several hours of her free time to community-service projects last year. "I volunteered at the Plymouth Fall Festival and for a charity cancer walk at Heritage Park," she said. "I want to do more

this year if I can find the time."

Flaherty and her Wildcat teammates are making the best of a unique and challenging situation this year — playing a varsity schedule without the benefit of seniors.

It's been hard this year because the competition has gotten a lot better and we don't have seniors to help us through it," she said. "Even though it's a learning experience for us, we want to win at the same time."

Flaherty's advanced hoop skills

were on display last week in a lopsided victory against Westland John Glenn. She connected on five of her seven 3-point shots and finished with a career-high of 17 points.

"We run a drill before every game where we shoot threes," she said. "I can tell during that drill how I'm going to shoot that game. Before the John Glenn game, I was feeling good."

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RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Site Plan for Rochon Private Drive

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Ralph Rochon has requested site plan approval for Rochon Private Drive to be located on Warren Road between Ridge and Napier Roads (Tax ID # 026 99 0002 003) and WHEREAS, the Planning commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to APPROVE the site plan as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Ralph Rochon to approve the site plan for the proposed Rochon Private Drive subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part of Item 7 CALVARY BAPTIST PLAY AREA Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution for site plan for the play area at Calvary Baptist Church Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Site Plan for Play Area at Calvary Baptist Church

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Joel House has requested site plan approval to construct a play area at Calvary Baptist Church to be located on Joy Road west of Lilley Road (Tax ID # 006 99 0005 701) and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to APPROVE the site plan as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner, Mr Joel House to approve the site plan or the proposed play area at Calvary Baptist Church subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Item 8 HAMLET REGIONAL DETENTION POND AND WETLAND MITIGATION AREA Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution for the Hamlet Regional Detention Pond and Wetland Mitigation Area Site Plan Ayes Burdziak Kirchgatter McLaughlin Shefferly Yack Zarbo Abstained Bennett due to interest in the pond Motion carried

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Hamlet Regional Detention Pond and Wetland Mitigation Area Site Plan

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Michael Priest, has requested approval of the site plan for the Hamlet Regional Detention Pond and Wetland Mitigation Area located north of Geddes and West of Denton Road (Tax ID Nos 120 00 0001 000 part of 119 99 0001 000 119 99 0002 001 119 99 0003 001 119 99 0007 000 120 99 0002 000 120 99 0003 000 120 99 0004 701 120 99 0006 000 120 99 0009 001 120 99 0016 000 120 99 0010 704 120 99 0011 000 120 99 0012 000 120 99 0013 702 120 99 0014 000) and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to APPROVE the request to grant preliminary site plan approval conditioned upon revision of the plans to adequately address each of the comments included in the staff analysis as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr Michael Priest to approve the site plan for the Hamlet regional detention pond and wetland mitigation area subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Item 9. CONSIDER CAPITAL PARK REZONING Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution of the rezoning request of Richard Lewiston (Capital Park Associates) Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Rezoning Request of Richard Lewiston (Capital Park Associates)

WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested approximately 168 13 acres of land located south of Ford Road between Ridge and Napier Roads be rezoned from R 1 Single Family Residential RA Rural Agriculture and Cherry Hill Village Overlay to R 2 Single Family Residential District and WHEREAS, the requested rezoning, WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use map of the Comprehensive Plan and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL and the Wayne County Planning Department made no recommendation on the request NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by property tax EDP #s 089 99 0010 000 089 99 0015 001 070 99 0002 000 (part) and 071 99 0003 000 from RA Rural Agriculture R 1, Single Family Residential and Cherry Hill Village Overlay to R 2 single Family Residential District Item 10 CONSIDER WEST TOWN LINE REZONING Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the rezoning request of Richard Lewiston (West Town Line) Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Rezoning Request of Richard Lewiston (West Town Line)

WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested approximately 191 63 acres of land located north of Geddes Road between Denton Road and the west Township boundary be rezoned from RA Rural Agriculture and RR Rural Residential to R 2 Single Family Residential District and WHEREAS, the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL and the Wayne County Planning Department made no recommendation on the request NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by property tax EDP #s 119 99 0001 000 (part) 119 99 0002 001 119 99 0003 001 119 99 0007 000 120 99 0002 000 120 99 0003 000 120 99 0004 701 120 99 0006 000 120 99 0009 001 120 99 0015 000 and 120 99 0016 000 from RA Rural Agriculture and RR Rural Residential to R 2 Single Family Residential District Item 11. CONSIDER 31 ASSOCIATES REZONING Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve the resolution for the rezoning request of 31 Canton Associates Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Rezoning Request of 31 Canton Associates

WHEREAS, the petitioner has requested approximately 213 37 acres of land located south of Geddes Road between Barr Road and the west Township boundary be rezoned from RA, Rural Agriculture and R 1 Single Family Residential to R-2 R 3 and R 4 Single Family Residential Districts, and WHEREAS, the requested rezoning WOULD be in conformity with the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan and WHEREAS, the Canton Township Planning Commission recommended APPROVAL and the Wayne County Planning Department made no recommendation on the request NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby APPROVE the request of the petitioner to rezone property identified by property tax EDP #s as follows 122 99 0002 000 122 99 0004 701 122 99 0005 701 (NORTH 1317 26FT) 122 99 0006 000 (NORTH 1320 05FT) 122 99 0007 000 (NORTH 1320 05FT) 122 99 0008 000 AND 122 99 0011 000 FROM RURAL AGRICULTURAL TO R 2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND PARCELS NOS 122 99 0003 000 122 99 0005 701 (MIDDLE 1317 26FT) AND 122 99 0007 000 (SOUTH 1304 48FT) FROM RA RURAL AGRICULTURAL TO R 3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND PARCEL NOS 122 99 0005 701 (SOUTH 990 00FT) 123 99 0003 000, 123 99 0004 000 (PART OF) 123 99 0005 000 AND 123 99 0015 000 FROM R 1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R 4 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL in accordance with the overall rezoning exhibit on file Item 12. CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR NEEL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the resolution for the site plan for Neel Plaza Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
Site Plan for Neel Plaza

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr George Hartman has requested site plan approval for Neel Plaza to be located on Canton Center Road between Hanford and Warren Roads identified as tax EDP # 38 99 0008 704, and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission reviewed the site plan and made a recommendation to approve the request to grant site plan approval as summarized in the attached written analysis and recommendation NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the

Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton Michigan does hereby approve the request of the petitioner Mr George Hartman, to approve the site plan for the proposed Neel Plaza subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Item 13

C O N S I D E R
ADDITIONAL FUNDING FOR THE SANITARY SEWER
FLOW ANALYSIS PROJECT

Motion by Bennett supported by Burdziak to increase purchase order number 45301 to Wade Trim and Associates by an amount not to exceed \$9,000 from FY 2004 Account #592 441 803 0000 Motion carried unanimously Item 14 CONSIDER WADE-TRIM ASSOCIATES PROPOSAL TO ANALYZE RELIEF SEWER ALTERNATIVES Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to authorize Wade Trim Associates to analyze relief sewer alternatives using the new computer model and in accordance with their proposal for an amount not to exceed \$19 200 Motion carried unanimously Item 15 CONSIDER INCREASING RATES FOR GRAVE SITE EXCAVATION Motion by Bennett supported by Burdziak to increase burial prices as follows Weekdays (7 30 a m to 4 00 p m) \$325 00 Weekdays (after 4 00 p m) \$400 00 Saturday \$500 00 (reflects minimum 3 hour show up time) Sunday \$600 00 (reflects minimum 3 hour show up time) Motion carried unanimously Item 16. CONSIDER PAYMENT TO SBC FOR RELOCATION OF AERIAL FACILITIES ALONG CHERRY HILL ROAD Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to authorize payment of \$37 754 68 to SBC for relocation of their aerial facilities along Cherry Hill Road from Denton to Ridge Roads out of the Cherry Hill Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District No 2004 1 contingency funds Motion carried unanimously Item 17. CONSIDER AWARDED THE CONTRACT TO HARD ROCK CONCRETE INC FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE DPW NORTH & SOUTH DRIVE ENTRANCES AND PARKING LOT Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to award the Reconstruction of the DPW North & South Drive Entrances and Parking Lot to Hard Rock Concrete Inc in the amount \$197 900 plus a 10% contingency in the amount of \$217 690 and to authorize the Township Clerk to execute the contract documents I further move to approve deducting an amount not to exceed \$10 000 from the Hard Rock Concrete bid for the Mannik & Smith Group Inc to provide construction staking inspection laboratory testing and as build drawings I further move to approve the following reprogramming of money for the DPW North & South Entrances and Parking Lot Motion carried unanimously CAPITAL BUDGET DPW Decrease Appropriations.

General Building
Maintenance-Expenses #592 000 132 0000 (\$72 750 00)
(Building Roof)

Increase Appropriations.
DPW Building
Expansion/Renovation #592 000 136 0000 \$72 750 00
(Replace drive approaches) (Replace concrete in parking lot yard)

Item 18 CONSIDER APPROVING THE PURCHASE OF A REAR YARD SEWER CLEANING EASEMENT MACHINE

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of a Rear Yard Sewer Cleaning Easement Machine from Jack Dohney Supplies Inc of Northville Michigan for an amount of \$25 900 00 Funds to come from Public Works FY2004 Capital Account #592 000 142 0000 line item #4 Motion carried unanimously Item 19 CONSIDER APPROVING THE PURCHASE OF A COMPACT EXCAVATOR Motion by Bennett supported by Burdziak to approve the purchase of a compact excavator from Colwell Equipment Co Inc of Canton Michigan for an amount of \$32 780 00 Funds to come from the Public Works FY2004 Account # 592 000 142 0000 line item #2 Motion carried unanimously Item 20 CREATE AND FILL CLERK I/II POSITION IN THE HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to eliminate the Continuing Part Time Clerk position and to create and fill a Clerk I/II position in Human Resources to be hired as soon as possible (Salaries Account # 101 220 705 0000) Motion carried unanimously Item 21 AUTHORIZE THE YOUTH SPORTS AGREEMENTS WITH CANTON HOCKEY AND CANTON SOCCER CLUB Motion by Bennett supported by Burdziak to authorize the Youth Sports Agreement with the Canton Soccer Club and Canton Amateur Hockey Association Motion carried unanimously

Charter Township of Canton YOUTH SPORTS AGREEMENT
Agreement made between the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Michigan municipal corporation hereinafter referred to as TOWNSHIP and the Canton Amateur Hockey Association hereinafter referred to as CAHA The Charter Township of Canton will provide to the Canton Amateur Hockey Association

SECTION 1 ICE TIME
A Canton Leisure Services will provide CAHA with the opportunity to schedule the amount of ice time needed per month based on the number of teams registered with CAHA This time will be allotted per the contract with Arctic Edge Ice arena Any ice time that will not be used by the association will be turned back in by CAHA will available time for Canton Leisure Services to offer Community Skates and other programs

SECTION 2 REGISTRATION/EVENTS
A Location and time coordinated with Canton Leisure Services for up to 6 player registrations per year based on the Canton Amateur Hockey Association's requested dates
B Design of registration form and reproduction (two per year) up to 2500 copies with final layout approved by the CAHA
C Room set up and additional staff as available to work as cashiers crowd control general information if necessary
D Provide facility space for coaches meetings (four per year) and/or monthly board meeting (1 per month)
E Provide youth sport health and training days (two per season) organize week long camps/clinics (2 per year) if requested by CAHA

SECTION 3 COMMUNICATIONS/MARKETING
A Copy and mail registration info to past participants (1 per year)
B Flier to the schools (4 per year) will be limited to the Plymouth_Canton Community schools and any other Canton Township school
C Provide a maximum of 1/2 page in each of the Discover brochure (4 per year)
D Generate program surveys and distribute (2 per year) based on questions provided by the CAHA
E Link to Canton Leisure Services web page
F A centralized voice mailbox for the association to provide program information and retrieve messages

SECTION 4 ADMINISTRATIVE
A A Leisure Services staff member to serve on the Association Board with voting representation as appointed by the Leisure Services Director by January 1 2004
B CAHA will implement the STAR Code of Conduct which shall require all parents of registered players to view the STAR video and sign appropriate documentation that states so All CAHA coaches are also required to sign the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association (MAHA) Coaching Code of Conduct CAHA will let the STAR organization determine final disciplinary action for any offenders Copies of all STAR reports and findings by CAHA will be given to the Township for their review
C A Coaches certification program as required by USA Hockey will be implemented by CAHA on an annual basis
1 Coaches certifications is required for all coaches that work directly with the youth players
2 Coaches will not be allowed to participate in the program until they have completed the training program
3 The CAHA must provide copies of all rostered teams including players and coaches to Canton Township as proof of the above requirements set forth in section B and C being met This shall be provided by October 1 every year
D Coaches background checks will be implemented by USA Hockey in accordance with USA Hockey rules on an annual basis
E A criminal background check is required for all coaches board members and any adults that work directly with the youth players per USA Hockey rules or by Canton Township
1 The CAHA may obtain background checks from an agency of choice or Canton Township will perform the background checks for the CAHA if requested
2 If an individual background check shows a violation on the disqualified list he/she will not be allowed to participate in the CAHA
3 The CAHA must submit in writing a list of adults that have completed a background check the date their information was recorded and their eligibility status by August 1 of the season the individual will coach All background check information must be kept on file and records monitored by the CAHA
Minimum Disqualifier List A person has been convicted of a crime of
a child abuse
b sexual abuse of a minor

- c physical abuse
- d causing a child's death
- e neglect of a child
- f murder manslaughter
- g any assault against a minor
- h kidnapping
- i arson
- j criminal sexual conduct
- k prostitution related crimes
- l controlled substance crimes
- m Any one with more than one criminal offense that is drug or alcohol related or more than one driving while under the influence (DWI) conviction cannot transport any unrelated minor (players or referees) to or from practices or games
- n terminated parental rights

Canton Amateur Hockey Association agrees to provide to Canton Township

SECTION 5 ICE TIME
A Canton Township will receive requests for the use of ice time by June 15 for the upcoming season including
1 The hours of ice time used on weekdays and weekends
2 The ages and type of play scheduled at Arctic Edge including start and end times for games
3 Any special event (ie tryouts practices playoffs, and tournaments) that is scheduled

B Any ice change notification shall be submitted directly to Arctic Edge

SECTION 6 REGISTRATION/EVENTS
A A registration facility request form must be submitted to the designated township employee as soon as possible for the upcoming season to verify facility availability and coordinate player registration
B The CAHA agrees to participate in Canton Youth Sports Fair
C The CAHA agrees to promote the health training days and camps along with player addresses

SECTION 7 COMMUNICATIONS/MARKETING
A Written information to be used for fliers which must be provided 14 days prior to expected distribution date
B Written program information for the Discover brochure must be received by the following dates, January 15_Spring brochure, April 1_Summer brochure July 1_Fall brochure November 1_Winter brochure
C Submit updated information for the web site which must be provided 14 days prior to requested completion date
D Results of the all survey data will be provided by December 1 of the preceding season

SECTION 8 ADMINISTRATIVE
A The CAHA agrees that during the duration of this agreement that priority will be given to all residents of Canton Township with the exception being current CAHA members who are given first priority to re-register Any waiting lists that have to be maintained priority will be given to Canton residents
B A copy of the articles of incorporation including the 501(c)3 will be submitted annually by December 1 for the upcoming new year
C A copy of the refund policy along with the number of refunds requested and whether they were granted or denied should be provided for the previous year by December 1 of each year
D The association further agrees not to discriminate against any user of the aforementioned items on account of race color religion sex age or national origin
E A current copy of liability coverage and property coverage for \$1 000 000 naming the Charter Township of Canton as additionally insured shall be provided to Canton Township by January 1 of each year
F A current copy of crime (bonding) coverage for each bonded employee shall be provide to Canton Township by January 1 of each year
G The Township will receive one seat on the board with voting power for a staff member to serve for the year effective with the 2004 season
H The Township will receive a copy of the Association's yearly financial records by January 1 of each year for the records of the previous year A copy of the annual tax return shall also be required
I The Township will receive a copy of the By_Laws annually which includes a succession plan for association officers by December 1 of each year for the upcoming season
J The association will utilize and support the decisions of the STAR Code of Conduct board
K Canton will receive documentation on that the coaches criminal background checks have been completed A report listing background check results and implementation of the disqualified list will be submitted to Canton Leisure Services annually by October 1 for the upcoming season
L A program profile including # of participants demographic breakdown facility usage and player wait lists are due by December 1 for the previous season
M Written Emergency procedures submitted and practiced for each facility park play location including armed gunman blood borne pathogens bomb threat fire alarm medical emergency missing child severe weather extreme heat as directed by Canton Township Canton Township agrees to assist in the development of these policies and procedures

The Canton Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) agrees to defend pay on behalf of and hold harmless the Charter Township of Canton its employees volunteers and elected or appointed officials from any and all claims demands suits loss or liability which may arise out of or is in any way connected with the use or implementation of this agreement or the operations of CAHA This agreement supercedes any and all other agreements made between Charter Township of Canton and the Canton Amateur Hockey Association

CANTON TOWNSHIP YOUTH SPORTS GROUP
By _____ By _____
Thomas Yack Canton Township Supervisor
Dated _____ Dated _____
By _____ By _____
Terry G Bennett Canton Township Clerk
Dated _____ Dated _____

Charter Township of Canton
YOUTH SPORTS AGREEMENT

Agreement made between the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON a Michigan municipal corporation hereinafter referred to as "TOWNSHIP" and the CANTON SOCCER CLUB hereinafter referred to as "Club"

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL PROVIDE TO THE CANTON SOCCER CLUB-
SECTION 1 FIELD USAGE
A Canton Leisure Services will review all field requests for the upcoming season and coordinate the field preparation, scheduling and use of all soccer fields with the appropriate groups responsible to offer quality programs for the Canton Community
B Prepared soccer fields at the following parks based on the field usage policy
Heritage Freedom Barchester
Independence Flodin Griffin
C Field preparation shall include
1 The soccer fields will be rolled in the spring as needed
2 Regular mowing of all grass not to exceed 3" between cuttings
3 Year round turf maintenance aeration over-seeding turf repair fertilization weed control
D The Township will make a field evaluation pertaining to delays and cancellations prior to 4 00 PM The Canton Soccer Club will communicate with the Township to deem if games will be held that evening After 4 00 p m and on weekends the club will make delay and cancellation decisions in accordance with Canton Township's Severe Weather Policy All games will be suspended immediately with any severe weather warnings and lightning per the weather policy
E Canton Township will notify the Canton Soccer Club of any significant changes in the number of fields to be used by the club at least six months in advance

SECTION 2 REGISTRATION /EVENTS
A Location and time coordinated with Canton Leisure Services for up to 6 player registrations per year based on the Canton Soccer Club's requested dates at the option of Canton Soccer Club
B Design of registration form and reproduction (two per year) up to 2500 copies with final layout approved by the Soccer Club at the option of the Canton Soccer Club
C Room set up and additional staff as available to work as cashiers crowd control and general information at the option of the Canton Soccer Club
D Provide facility space for coaches meetings (four per year) and/or monthly board meeting (1 per month) at the option of the Canton Soccer Club
E Provide youth sport health and training days (two per season) at the option of the Canton Soccer Club

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OCTOBER

Birthday party
The third birthday party for the Contemporary Service at First United Methodist Church of Troy 11 44 a m Sunday Oct 10 at the church 6363 Livernois Troy For information call (248) 879 6363

Blood drive
8 30 a m to 2 p m Sunday Oct 10 in the Parish gym at St Edith Church 15089 Newburgh Livonia Walk ins welcome Call (734) 464 1222

Concert
Featuring Randy and Mari Brown with their blend of light contemporary/inspirational music 6 p m Sunday Oct 10 at Faith Bible Church 34541 Five Mile west of Farmington Livonia No charge A freewill offering will be taken A light meal follows the concert Call (734) 464 7990

Christian concert
CrossChords performs a Christian rock concert of faith and inspiration 4 p m Sunday Oct 10 at St John Lutheran Church 23225 Gill Road off of Grand River between Drake and Farmington road Farmington Hills Youth sponsored coffee house follows the concert Tickets are \$5 in advance \$6 at door \$4 advance for groups of 15 or more (groups must be advance ticket sales only Call the church office at (248) 474 0584 or send check made payable to St John

Lutheran Church and mail by Sept 30 to CrossChords Concert Tickets PO Box 531895 Livonia MI 48153 1895 Be sure to include the number of tickets a self addressed stamped envelope for mailing and a phone number in case there are any questions regarding your order

Focus Hope Walk
Registration begins 11 a m Sunday Oct 10 at Focus HOPE s Resource Center 1355 Oakman Boulevard at LaSalle Detroit Register in advance by calling (313) 494 5500 or through the Web at www.focushope.edu Proceeds benefit Focus HOPE programs

Christian Motorcyclists Association
Hosts A Biker Sunday/Family Day featuring vendors childrens events free chili and a motorcycle show 10 a m to 4 p m Sunday Oct 10 at R O C Church on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads All are welcome and we encourage families to attend For more information call (734) 404 0270

Looking for classmates
St Damian School is looking for former students to attend the first annual Alumni Mass and Reception 11 a m Sunday Nov 28 Catch up with your old classmates while touring the new church and gym St Damian celebrates 50 years in 2005 The Nov 28 Mass kicks off the celebration For more information or if you would like to volunteer to be part of the Alumni planning committee send e mail to alumni@stdamian.com

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Begins 7 p m Monday Oct 11 and continues to Dec 6 Oct 11 is an introduction to living the faith in the modern world balancing between work home and church at The Basilica of St Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church 18200 Livonia Open to anyone interested in

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Begins Monday Oct 11 for five weeks at Light & Life Free Methodist Church Westland The Connections grief support group is free and available to any child who has experience the death of a loved one For more information or to register call Community Hospice at (734) 522 4244

Parish Leadership Conference
Tuesday October 12 at St Scholastica Parish 17320 Rosemont (W Outer Drive at Southfield Road) Detroit You can become an Archdiocesan Certified Lector or Eucharistic Minister by attending our workshops Topics include Parish Council Leadership Effective Stewardship Worship Pastoral Ministry Spiritual Development and so much more \$20 00 per person and you may choose two workshops complementary meal for all attendees Call (313) 531 0140

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Rummage sale
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New pastor
Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church is pleased to announce that Pastor Dana Runestad will begin to lead worship services on Sunday Oct 17 at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church located on the north side of Six Mile Road between Middlebelt and Merriman Livonia Call (734)420 9191

Blood drive
8 30 a m to 1 30 p m Sunday Oct 17 at Nardin Park United Methodist Church 29887 W 11 Mile Farmington Hills No appointment necessary For more information call (248) 476 8860

Harvest festival
Begins with crafts baked goods and white elephant items being sold at 10 30 a m Tuesday Oct 19 turkey luncheon follows at noon at St John s Lutheran Church 13542 Mercedes south of Schoolcraft east of Inkster Redford \$8 for luncheon Tickets available until Oct 17 Call (313) 538 2660

Sponsored by Rosary Altar Sodality 9 a m to 5 p m Thursday Oct 21 \$3 bag sale at 4 p m in the community room of St Dunstan Catholic Church 1526 Belton between Marquette and Ford west of Inkster Road Garden City

Pancake supper
5 7 p m Friday Oct 22 at Immanuel Church Hovey Street Oxford One block behind Oxford Starbucks Tickets are \$5 adults \$3 children under age 12 \$15 for a family

Notre Dame Glee Club
The University of Notre Dame Glee Club perform the final stop on its Fall concert tour 8 p m Friday Oct 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel parish located at the northwest corner of Beck and North Territorial roads Plymouth Township The 70 voice Glee Club has established itself as one of the outstanding collegiate male choruses in the US renowned for musical excellence Repertoire includes plain song Renaissance polyphony Romantic and contemporary choral works along with spirituals folk songs and the always popular Notre Dame school songs Tickets \$10 \$5 students children age 12 or under free Available at the door or by calling Brian Broderick at (734) 416 9865 or Fred Gade at (248) 644 4241

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For annual craft bazaar 9 a m to 3 p m Saturday Oct 23 at St Elizabeth s Episcopal Church 26431 West Chicago between Inkster and Beech Daly Redford For an application call (313) 937 2880 and leave a message

Laymen s Convention
The 52nd Annual Michigan Southeast District Lutheran Laymen s League Convention will be held on Saturday Oct 23 in the Student Union Building at Concordia University 4090 Geddes Road Ann Arbor Rev Dr Walt Winters Director of International Ministries will be the guest presenter The theme of the convention is Seek His Face based on Psalm 105 4 Registration begins at 8 00 a m opening service at 9 00 a m For more information call Phil Krauss at (734) 261 4086

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Continues 10 30 a m Sundays to Oct 24 at Farmington Hills Church of God 25717 Power Farmington Hills For more information call (248) 477 9144 Series focuses on Parenting Challenges

Conference and concert
A conference by Hope s Call 7 p m Friday Oct 29 kicks off the Covenant Community Church Ladies Conference 9 a m to 3 30 p m Saturday Oct 30 featured speaker on Oct 30 is Cathy Tanana at 25800 Student one block north of Five Mile on Beech Daly Redford Tickets are \$50 and include Saturday lunch and Friday concert Call (734) 729 3682

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DAVID ANDREW TAYLOR
October 2 2004 of Bloomfield Hills age 81 Born in Redford Township raised in Bloomfield Hills Loving husband of Patricia B for 57 years Loving father of Jane Corning (Beverly Hills) Sarah Taylor (Montana) Anne Schumaker (Wisconsin) and Mary Kirkpatrick (Colorado) Also survived by eight grandchildren Graduate of Cranbrook School and Boston College Retired as a Taylor Thompson
Member of the Past National President of American Machine Tool Distributors Association Past President of Huron River Club and Member of Cranbrook House & Gardens Auxiliary Avid Hunter Fisherman and Outdoorsman Memorial service was held at St James Episcopal Church 355 W Maple Rd Birmingham MI Tuesday October 5th at 10 00 AM In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials sent to Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary 380 Lone Pine Rd PO Box 801 Bloomfield Hills MI 48303 0801 or Cranbrook Schools Office of Development PO Box 801 Bloomfield Hills MI 48303 0801

MARGARET BENNETT BOWEN
Born 11/22/1907 The daughter of FF and Clara (Buell) Bennett in Plymouth Michigan The family moved to Ypsilanti in 1918 Margaret was graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1929 after which time she studied music in Chicago with Herbert Whterspoon In 1932 she married Olin E Bowen The family moved to the Detroit area where they lived 37 years coming to Ann Arbor in 197 She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor and an active volunteer with Washtenaw County Department of Social Services She is survived by on daughter Marolin Bowen Bellefleur six grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren She was preceded in death by a daughter Dorothy Sue (Bowen) Barkham in 2001 A Memorial service will be held at the church 1432 Washtenaw Avenue on Thursday October 7 @ 1 00 pm A reception will follow at the Ann Arbor Womens City Club In honor of her generous spirit and in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice the First Presbyterian Church Music Fund or the charity of your choice

ROBERT WILLIAM THAMS
NEGAUNFE TOWNSHIP MI Robert William Thams 77 Negaunfe Township MI entered eternal life October 1 2004 in Marquette MI Mr Thams was born in History Covenants in the Plymouth Canton High School Funeral October 5 at Fassbender Funeral Home Marquette MI Condolences may be expressed to the family online at www.fassbenderfuneralhome.com

HAROLD D. CHARLES
Age 85 Hopkinsville KY formerly of Livonia MI died Wednesday September 29 2004 in Evanston Illinois of natural causes Services will be 2 00 PM Wednesday October 6 2004 at Hughart & Beard Funeral Home Crofton KY with burial to follow in Macedonia Cemetery Visitation will be Tuesday from 4 00 until 8 00 PM at the Hughart & Beard Funeral Home Crofton A native of Dayton Ohio he was born December 16 1918 the son of the late David B and Clara (Marie) Melching Charles He was formerly employed by the Ecelstone Chemical Co Detroit MI As a United States Army veteran of WWII he was among the first soldiers to be stationed at the then Camp Campbell KY He was preceded in death by his wife Mary Gladys Anderson Charles Survivors include a son David Charles and his wife Laura of Chicago IL a brother John F Charles of Lincoln Park MI and a grandson Nicholas Charles of Chicago IL Donations in memory of Mr Charles may be made to The Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation 1440 W Washington Blvd Chicago IL 60607

GERTRUDE PROCTOR CHARRON "TRUDY"
Age 89 returned to her Lord on Oct 2 2004 Beloved wife of the late Clare Charron Dear mother of Charles Proctor (Lori) Charron the late Clare Toby (Mary Gay Jolly) Charron Jr Susan (the late Doug) Davis Julie (John) Hanson Also survived by twelve grandchildren and twenty four great grandchildren Mrs Charron was a descendant of the prestigious Proctor family of Peoria Illinois and the Storres family of Connecticut She was married to her husband in Detroit and they shared a life for 67 years Mrs Charron was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church for 27 years and a member of St Owen Catholic Church for 5 She was an accomplished pianist co founder of the Icon Dei Guild of Bloomfield Hills was a board member of the Michigan Opera Company and a member of the Detroit Golf Club for at least 30 years Mrs Charron led an incredible life and will be greatly missed by her family and all who knew her Services were held at Holy Name Catholic Church on Tuesday October 5 2004 Interment took place at Roseland Park Cemetery Memorials to Icon Dei Guild 950 Southdown Court Bloomfield Hills MI 48304

OMER K SONBAY, M.D.
of Farmington Hills October 3 2004 at 76 years of age Omer is survived by Evelyn his beloved wife of 45 years Loving father of Suzan (Joseph) Ortiz Diana (Ali) Benli Duzan (Onur) Baser Jonathan (Voula) Janan (John) Snyder and Kenan Chenshied grandfather of Omer Benli and Isabel Eda Baser Dear brother of Sahver Parildak Omer is a graduate of the University of Ankara Medical School Turkey he was affiliated with Oakwood Annapolis Oakwood Heritage and St Mary Mercy Hospitals until his retirement in 2001 In lieu of flowers the family has established a fund in Dr Sonbay s memory to be used for a charitable purpose in his hometown in Turkey Please send contributions to Mrs Evelyn Sonbay PO Box 1068, Farmington MI 48332 1068 Arrangements entrusted to The Heeney Sundquist Funeral Home, Downtown Farmington (248) 474 5200

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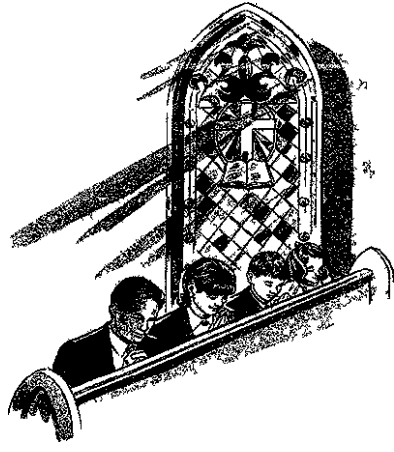
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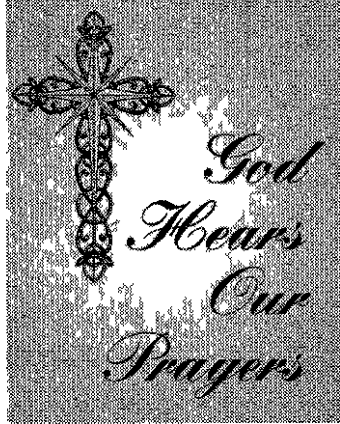
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Born 11 22 1907 The daughter of FF and Clara (Buell) Bennett in Plymouth Michigan The family moved to Ypsilanti in 1918 Margaret was graduated from Michigan State Normal College in 1929 after which time she studied music in Chicago with Herbert Witherspoon In 1937 she married Olin E. Bowen The family moved to the Detroit area where they lived for many years coming to Ann Arbor in 1972 She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor and an active volunteer with Washtenaw County Department of Social Services She is survived by on daughter Marjolein Bowen Bellefleur six grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren She was preceded in death by a daughter Dorothy Sue (Bowen) Barkham in 2001 A Memorial service will be held at the church 1432 Washtenaw Avenue on Thursday October 7 @ 1:00 pm A reception will follow at the Ann Arbor Womens City Club In honor of her generous spirit and in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice the First Presbyterian Church Music Fund or the charity of your choice

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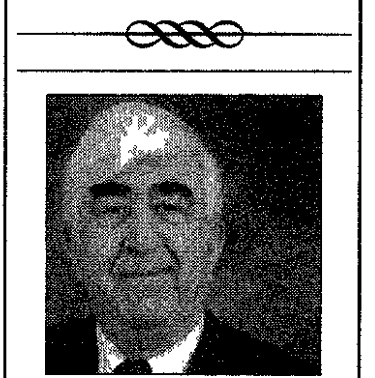
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St. Mary's deals CC stunning blow, 14-7

BY MIKE ROSENBAUM
STAFF WRITER

Anyone who believes that low-scoring football can't be exciting should have watched Catholic League Central Division rivals Orchard Lake St. Mary's and Redford Catholic Central fight it out Saturday. The host Eaglets remained undefeated and probably knocked the Shamrocks out of state playoff contention - with a 14-7 victory.

The key play occurred with 7:57 remaining in the game and Catholic Central clinging to a 7-6 edge. On second-and-21, following a holding penalty, Eaglets quarterback Anthony Alexander hit Donte Allen in stride behind the defense for a 44-yard touchdown pass. After an illegal block negated St. Mary's two-point conversion, Alexander rolled right and passed to Zach Stogdill, who broke a tackle inside the five-yard line and scored, for a 14-7 St. Mary's lead.

"The long pass for a touchdown is probably what did it, acknowledged Catholic Central coach Tom Mach.

Porritt gave two reasons for throwing a home run ball in that situation. It's hard to drive the ball the distance against a great defensive team like Catholic Central. He also said his team is "always going to throw a couple (deep passes) in there, and we hadn't done it yet and it was time." Porritt added, "We'd been throwing underneath a little bit" so he hoped when we go for it, it'll be there for us.

The game-winning drive began at the Eaglets' 23 with 1:14 left in the third quarter. St. Mary's converted three straight third downs including a third-and-seven completion to Allen, who made a driv-



Catholic Central's Anthony Sabo runs for a long gain in Saturday's game at Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

ing catch at Catholic Central's 33.

The Shamrocks answered St. Mary's touchdown with a strong drive that featured a three-yard option keeper by quarterback Mike McDonald on fourth-and-one from the Eaglets' 38. On the next play, however, Allen intercepted McDonald's pass, intended for Jon Conover, at St. Mary's 14. Allen adjusted to the under-thrown ball quicker than Conover, to secure the turnover with 4:11 remaining in the game.

After the Eaglets went three-and-out, Andrew Vitales' 18-yard punt return set up the Shamrocks' offense at St. Mary's 38. But McDonald's fourth-and-six pass to Dominique Fisher was broken up by Lavonte Travis.

Catholic Central's final possession began at its 28 with 54 seconds remaining. The Shamrocks reached their 48 with 17 seconds left, but a fourth-down pass was picked off by Stogdill.

"St. Mary's played a very good football game, Mach said. Good defense, hard running on offense. They should

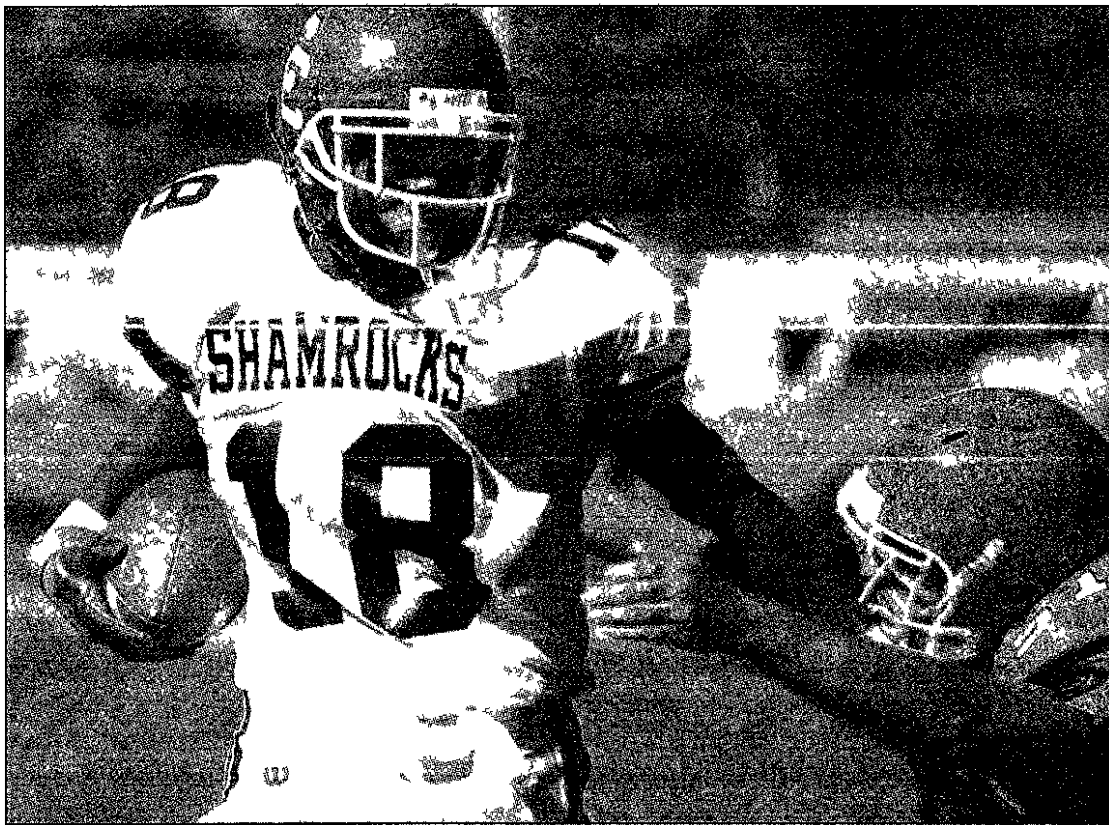
be commended, they did a great job."

With both teams featuring running and short passes, the clock kept moving and each team's possessions were limited. The teams had only three possessions each in the first half.

"You know when you're going to play Catholic Central that the clock's going to keep moving," Porritt said. "They're the best ball-possession team that I know of. And we try to do a little bit of the same thing."

Each team showed off its ball-possession offense in the first quarter. St. Mary's took the opening kickoff and drove to the Catholic Central 30. On fourth-and-two, Porritt elected to go for it. "We pride ourselves on the run, and we felt that we were close enough, we had the ball on that side of the 50. Games like this, we've got to be able to execute that and get it done. Those are difference-makers."

J.R. Reed ran six yards up the middle to gain the key first down, at the Shamrocks' 24. A 20-yard touchdown pass was called back due to an illegal



Catholic Central's Dominique Fischer returns an interception as St. Mary's offensive lineman Nick Tootalian tries to bring him down.

block, but a 10-yard run by Malcolm Arrington gave St. Mary's a first down at the nine, where Shawn Windey carried it in midway through the quarter. Brad Wolfe then blocked the extra point try.

The Shamrocks then converted two third downs as they drove to the Eaglets' 15. On fourth down and 10, McDonald completed a pass to Anthony Sabo, but Windey tackled him at the nine to end the drive.

Catholic Central moved across midfield on both its second-quarter possessions, but St. Mary's ended the half with a Stogdill interception.

Catholic Central scored on its first possession of the second half. Sabo's 29-yard run off an option pitch gave the

Shamrocks a first down on St. Mary's 15. Two plays later, Nick Barrett tied the game with a seven-yard run. Kevin Horal then put the Shamrocks on top by kicking the extra point.

A Fischer interception set the Shamrocks up on St. Mary's 44 midway through the quarter. Catholic Central converted a fourth-and-three on McDonald's three-yard option run, then reached the 23 following two more runs. But McDonald's fourth-and-ten pass to Vitales was incomplete, setting the stage for St. Mary's winning drive.

"Our defense made some great stops when (Catholic Central) moved the ball inside our 20 a couple times," said Porritt, whose team improved

to 5-0 overall, 2-0 in the Central Division. "I credit our two captains on the defense, Chris McLaurin and Malcolm Arrington. And the interceptions played big, too. Donte and Zack's interceptions were big plays."

The Shamrocks fell to 2-4 overall, 0-2 in division play. Despite being knocked out of the playoff race, Mach said his team will just get ready for the next football game. "That's all we're going to do. We're not worried about what happened in the past. We'll look forward to the future and try to get better and win the next game. That's important to us."

Catholic Central meets U-D at Wisner Stadium Saturday. The Eaglets visit De La Salle Friday.

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Accommodate everyone with strategic living room lighting

BY JENNA KLOECKNER
STAFF WRITER

Mom's reading, dad's napping and the kids are watching TV. And they are all in the living room. To accommodate everyone, proper living room lighting is essential.

"You have to be flexible in a living room because it's a place where families spend time doing many different activities," said Beverly Stewart, an interior designer at Sherwood Studios in West Bloomfield. "You have to work with lighting so it sets the mood and accommodates the different people and activities in the room."

For living rooms, Stewart suggests recessed lighting, which is lighting installed in the ceiling with only the trim showing. But, she adds, you still need some type of table or floor lamp, too.

A 20- by 30-foot room may call for nine recessed ceiling lights and then one or two table or floor lamps near sofas or chairs, Stewart said, so people can do personal reading or other activities that might require light.

If you have nine recessed ceiling lights, Stewart suggests having sections of lights connected to different controls. In other words, you might have three controls, one that controls a set of three lights, another that controls a different set of three, and so on.

Using several controls allows homeowners options to use which lights they want, when they want, Stewart said. Dimmer controls vary the intensity of light, and are another option, Stewart said. Both create multiple effects and moods, she said.

Accent lighting is another idea for living room lighting. Perhaps you have a piece of artwork or a painting you want people to notice.

If so, Stewart says you can use recessed or track lighting which are individual lamps or lighting heads, which are put



Recessed lighting illuminates this seating area, a living room actually located in the basement

into tracks that are secured to your ceiling - to focus on the painting. She suggests putting the ceiling light 12 to 18 inches from the wall.

For all lighting sources, she said she prefers halogen lights because they are tiny but provide a lot of light.

"They throw a ton of light without being conspicuous," she said. The bottom line for Stewart when it comes to living room lighting? "Make sure the lighting is strategically placed, she said. Living rooms aren't always traditional living rooms.

Mike Belesky, sales manager at Pine Tree Lighting in Lake Orion, said in many homes living rooms are in a more formal setting, not used on a daily basis, generally used for entertaining guests, the furniture in the room is generally higher-end, they are less about functionality and more about ambience.

Lighting depends on the ceiling height and decor, but, for two-story living rooms in upper-scale homes, many people have a large chandelier for lighting, Belesky said.

In most normal homes those with an eight to ten foot ceiling wall sconces are popular placed on the sides of pictures or a mirror. Belesky said

"Also popular are mini chandeliers, which are placed in the middle of the room."

Semi-flush light fixtures (decorative fixtures) drop about 12 to 17 inches from the ceiling to increase the amount of light reflected off the ceiling space, Belesky said. "Semi-flush light fixtures add a sense of presence and warmth to the room," Belesky said.

If there is a fireplace in the living room, you can put two recessed lights above the fireplace, Belesky said. "If there is a picture in the living room, you can put a picture light above it or one recessed light above it, or put wall sconces on each side of the picture."

Mark Borus, project manager at Illuminating Concepts in Farmington Hills, said lighting depends on the furnishings and colors within the living room. In dark colored rooms, more lighting is needed to make the room appear well lit because dark colors are absorbed by light. Borus said. On the other hand white rooms or lighter rooms require less illumination because light colors reflect the light, thus making the room appear brighter, he added.

Coloring aside, Borus has a

rule of thumb for living room lighting. "Light all corners of the room," he said. "It makes the room look more spacious."

Plus, he said when all four corners are lit, the light will reflect off the walls and light the room. It will make the room glow and will not be hard on the eyes, he added.

Borus said never to put recessed lighting in front of the TV because it will cause light to reflect off the TV screen, making the TV screen hard to view because of glare. He suggests placing lights next to the TV.

In an average living room (a sofa or a coffee table and end tables), Borus suggests recessed ceiling lighting and an end table light.

He said a lot of people tend to position lights so they focus on the center of the sofa. But that's not good because most people read at the ends of the sofa, he said.

And like Stewart, he suggests

Take another look at recessed lighting

Homeowners and designers across the country are taking a second look at something that offers more than meets the eye.

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dimmers because they allow you to program the feel of the room. Lighting used to be utilitarian, but now it's part of dec-

orating a home, Belesky said. "It is just as important as the sofas you choose," Belesky said. "It sets a tone for the home."

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Here is a list of essentials
Desk and chair This isn't a place where you'll be chipping coupons, so dragging an old desk and chair from the attic simply won't do. Get a chair that tilts and adjusts to the height of your desk, and find a desk that lets you put your keyboard in a position that's ergonomically correct. You're going to spend a lot of time at your workstation and a good chair isn't a luxury, it's a necessity to help prevent injury.

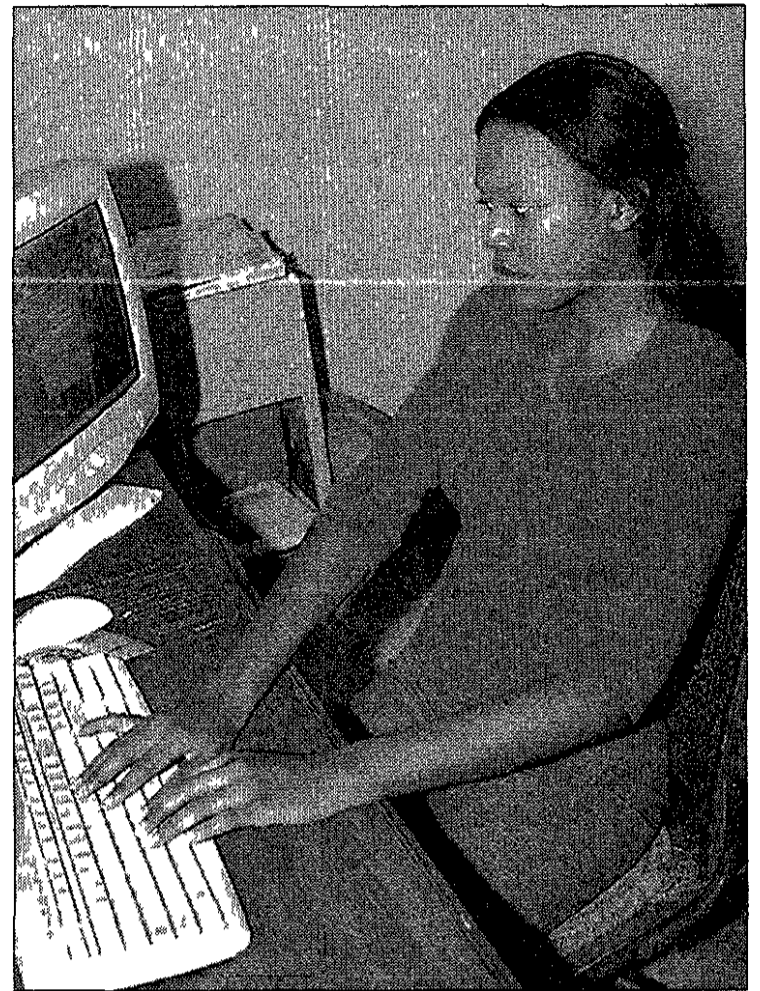
Melissa Marie Jacobs, of All Star Desk in Southfield, said the home office has undergone radical changes in recent years.

Desks can be really fun, they don't have to be bland," Jacobs said. "One of our more popular desks has a zebra pattern."

If space is an issue, a compact solution is a specialized office armoire that can be used for multiple purposes. New wood armores include key board work surfaces, printer shelves, two pocket doors, adjustable shelves, wrist rests, electrical receptacle they are practical yet elegant with Covington finishes, carvings. The armores, available at All Star Desk, can change a dull home office atmosphere into a rich, classic space.

Jacobs said color is also a trend. Forget all white. Create a color scheme that's uplifting like light greens and pale blues. Use non-traditional accessories like baskets for drawers or fabric boxes to store supplies.

Computer If you travel often and are short on space a laptop may be more suitable. If you're going to spend the



Whether you live in a tiny city apartment or a sprawling suburban ranch, if you plan on working from home, it's a good idea to set up a serviceable home office.

majority of your time at work in the office, you may prefer a desktop model for its larger keyboard and monitor, which are easier on your eyes than the compressed space of a laptop.

Printer Think carefully before making a purchase. Ink-jet printers are usually inexpensive but can be slower and tend to require more maintenance and ink refills than a laser printer.

High-speed Internet connection Yes, you do need it. Dial up is much slower than cable or DSL connections and not really suitable for the volume of research and e-mail you'll likely need to do your work.

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Resale route is a dream for furniture shoppers on a budget

You may have the most intricately painted room in the neighborhood but it won't be complete without the right furniture.

But after endless trips to the local home-supply center to finish your improvement project, do you have any money left to furnish the space? For many do-it-yourself interior renovators the answer is a resounding "no."

Don't despair. You don't need a designer's wallet to score beautiful furniture. A little ingenuity and some time to hunt for bargains will serve you well. It might even make the process more fun.

A nearby resale furniture store is an ideal place to start. "It certainly reduces the cost," said Tom McDoniel, co-owner of Recherche, an

upscale resale furniture store with locations in Waterford and Farmington that boasts a staff of on-site interior designers eager to assist customers make the tough decisions.

The bargains are so stellar at Recherche that many customers furnish entire rooms with resale purchases, McDoniel said.

That's actually how we buy furniture, as well, he said, adding, "Our goal in terms of making this work is helping customers who are re-doing a whole room. Most resale furniture stores pack in plenty of used home accessories like glassware and art, too. Both are expensive items that make a big impact on interior style."

Just remember to act quickly and visit frequently. Furniture consignment shops overflow

with wonderful treasures. But since you're not the only budget shopper on the prowl, the real pearls, especially sought-after accessories, move fast.

"We sell an occasional piece of furniture, but we definitely sell accessories every day," said McDoniel.

Here are some other frugal ways to decorate on a budget:

■ **Outlet and clearance bargains** Head to your neighborhood warehouse store for well-priced items that are within reach for those on a tight budget. You also might want to check out department store clearance centers, where discontinued or outdated furniture is reduced.

■ **Model home mama** If there's a surge of home building happening in your area, check with developers' sales

offices to find out whether they're selling the furnishings when the models close to the public. Keep in mind that some items may be faded or worn.

■ **Scour the neighborhood** Many people make a hobby of searching for furnishings in their neighborhood on garbage pick-up day. As they say, "One man's junk is another man's treasure." Don't forget yard sales and moving sales for other sources of low-priced furniture.

■ **Slightly irregular department** Some furniture stores have areas where they keep furniture that has slight imperfections such as scratches or dents. If you can live with the blemishes, you may be able to haggle a reasonable price on normally expensive finds.



METRO CREATIVE GRAPHICS

You don't have to spend tons of money to have beautiful home decor. Money-saving tips can keep decorating budgets in check.

■ **Consult friends and family** Have you had your eye on Aunt Jane's chaise lounge? Do you think your best friend's armoire would look beautiful in your bedroom? Don't

be afraid to ask loved ones if they have furniture they can part with. Some may have wonderful pieces hiding out in basements or attics that are just waiting to be discovered.

Sofa beds now bring comfort to guests

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

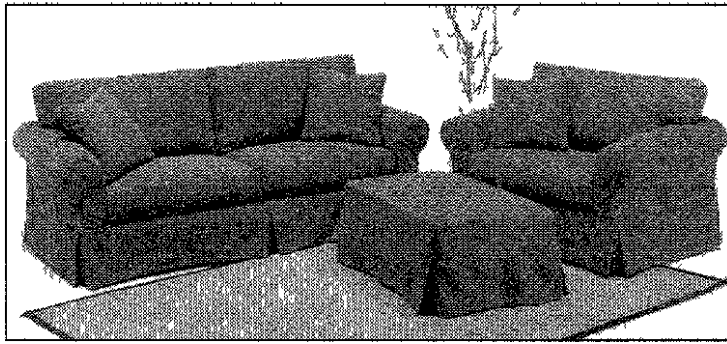
Remember the big, boxy old sofa beds and those tired, old patterns? Remember how they used to be so bulky, broad-shouldered and nothing but trouble to open them up?

And that brutal metal bar that stuck in your back?

Thankfully, that's all gone now. Today's sofa beds are lighter, easier to use and they look better, too.

"Mostly they aren't typical box style units," said Steve Fisher, owner and president of Steven Richards Furniture in Ann Arbor, who carries Ashley and Overight brands of sofa beds. They make a nice sofa design. I think that they match up the love seats and other furniture to them, so you have a regular living room that can be converted to an extra bedroom.

The units are built like a regular sofa today, Fisher said. No more foam mattresses as the name brand companies such as Serta and Sealy make today's sofa bed mattresses inside the sofa beds. And they're comfortable. The bars are usually



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This sofa bed adds comfort and convenience and can be purchased with a coordinating chair and ottoman.

recessed, usually about 3 inches below the top of the trampoline spring system, Fisher said. "It takes a tremendous amount of weight to reach the bar."

Units range from \$499-\$799. Microfibers add to the quality of the fabrics.

Sofa beds are seasonal in some respects, Fisher said.

Typically we get a surge in the beginning of summer for people who might have guests visiting during the summer, Fisher said. And it happens again for the holidays.

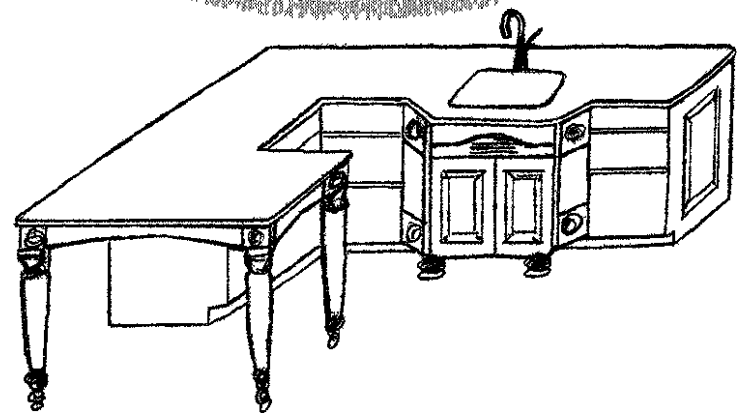
A headrest should lock into place easily for watching

television or reading. So how should you purchase one? Consider who will use the bed (a person or a couple) and how much space you have in that room before you purchase a sofa bed.

Sit on the sofa and lay on the bed to check the comfort level. Check with the sales people to make sure the sofa bed can be folded up with sheets and a light blanket. That will help save time making the bed later when guests arrive.

According to eHow.com, the sofa bed is a great piece for a room that converts from home office to guest bedroom.

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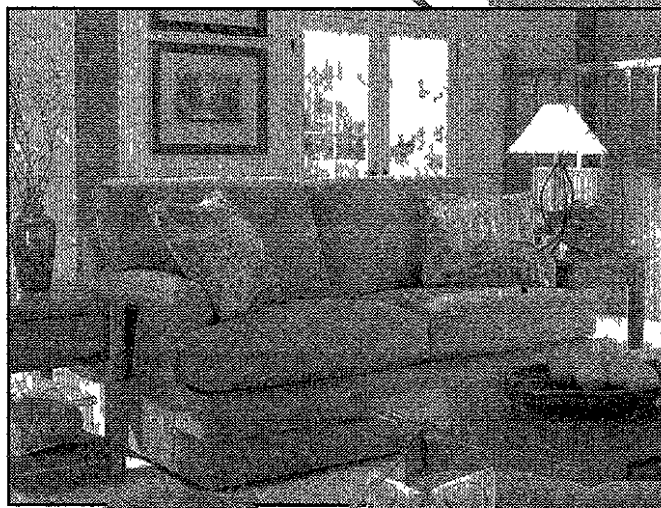
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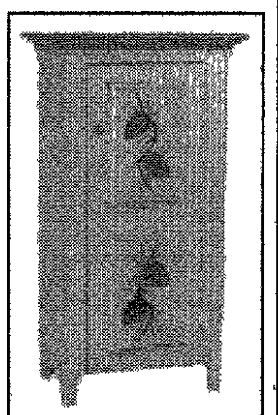
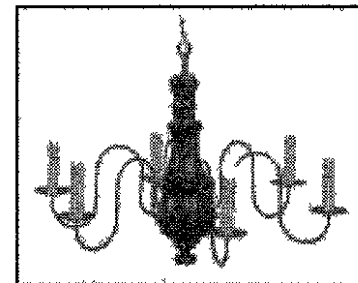
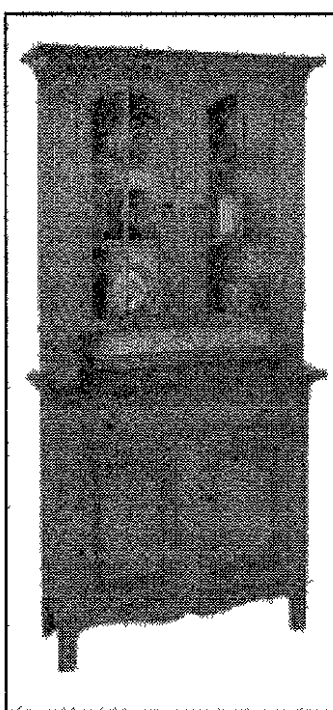
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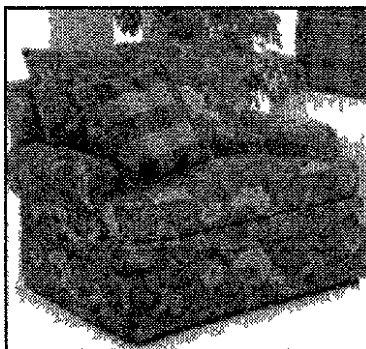
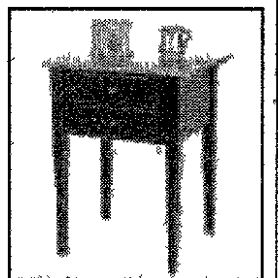
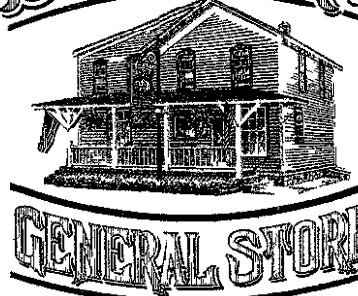
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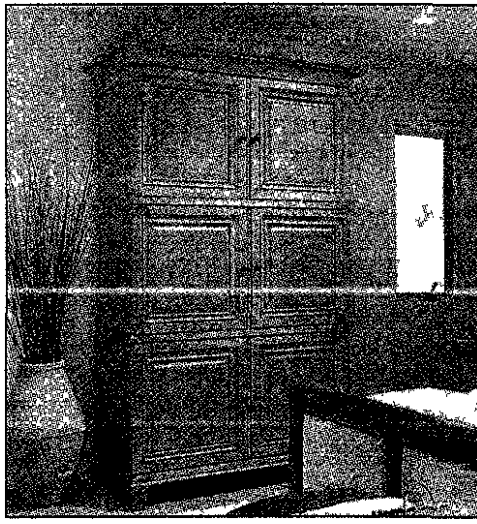
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Armoires can hide your computer

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Armoires make a statement in the home. The vertical build of the furniture piece lends itself well to a bedroom or even a bathroom in a larger home. But more and more of these pieces are finding their ways into the home office. Eric Buzenberg, one of the owners of Walker Buzenberg in Plymouth, said the armoire can hide the wiring from computer systems. In other rooms, such as a living room, bedroom or bathroom, the hand-painted armoires are popular, Buzenberg said. "Because it is handpainted, you can mix it (with other pieces) in a bedroom," Buzenberg said. "They are multifunctional. You can put clothing in it or use it for a television set. "With it handpainted, it doesn't have to match anything," Buzenberg said. In the home office, armoires are used for organizing computer equipment and files for information. "The power strip bars for the monitor and CPU are built into the armoire,"

Buzenberg said. "It's a simple way to manage wiring." Cherry tones are still popular from light cherry to dark cherry, Buzenberg said. Armoires can be painted black and made with maple or oak. "It really boils down to what the customer needs," Buzenberg said. "We ask several questions: what their needs are, who would be using it, what they'll be using it for." Armoires are typically a bigger than the average furniture piece. "You have to have the room for it," Buzenberg said. Gwen Geeth, interior designer with Ethan Allen of Birmingham, said the armoire is traditionally used in the bedroom. The pieces are used in home offices. "They can be specially designed for computers where you can put it away at the end of the day, and it's out of sight, out of mind," Geeth said. The family room and living rooms also are home to armoires. Pieces aren't specifically designed for a wet bar, but they can be created, Geeth said. "The glass shelves can hold the glass stemware and decantors, while the draw-



Armoires can be a focal point, a storage solution, a home office, an entertainment center, a closet, and more.

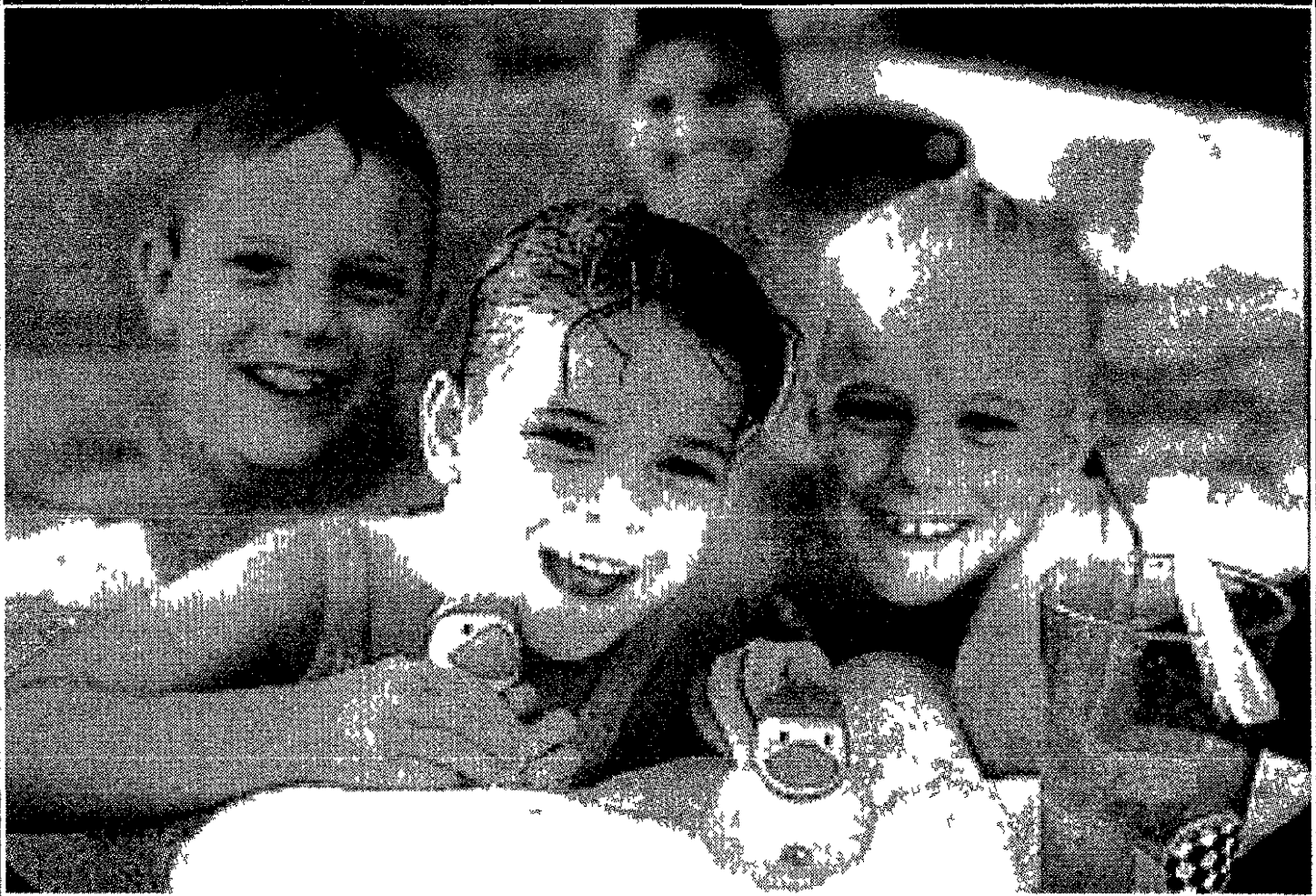
ers are storage for linens and towels," Geeth said. The shelves are adjusted for varying lengths of stemware and a light can be installed where an audio or sound system might normally run.

Armoire has variety of uses

An armoire is a versatile piece of furniture that can make itself at home in nearly any room of the house. Armoires can be a focal point, a storage solution, a home office, an entertainment center, a closet, and more, according to interiordecor.about.com. Today, armoires can be found made of many types of woods or painted finishes, in new or antique versions. For a versatile piece choose one with adjustable interior fittings that might hold a TV in one home and sweaters in the next. Here are some pointers from interiordecor.about.com: **Home Office** - Fit an armoire with your computer, printer, and fax machine, and you're set to get to work anytime the doors are open. When you're done, just close the clutter behind the doors. **TV Cabinet** - Most armoires can be fitted with a television and VCR, and the doors can be closed to hide the television screen when not in use. **Audio/Video Storage** - An armoire/entertainment center might be the perfect place to stash all of your home audio equipment. **Guest Closet** - If your guestroom closet is already packed full with your own belongings, then provide some hanging space for guest inside an armoire. Also include a basket of maps, extra pillows and linens, a few books, and other amenities. **Child's Room** - Baby clothes are perfect for armoire storage. Items can be hung or folded at your eye level, yet be out of reach as toddlers begin walking. **Clothing Storage** - Place an armoire in a bedroom and fill its shelves and drawers with clothing and accessories. **China and Linen Storage** - An armoire is a perfect piece in a dining room. Add extra shelves and use them to store table linens, holiday dinnerware, serving pieces, and seasonal items. **Homework Help Center** - Keep an armoire full of the supplies kids need for school, including reference books, notebooks, paper, pens, report covers, dictionaries, maps, and more can be easily organized and ready for the busy students in your home. **Game Center** - If your family loves games, then this is the spot to store all of the game pieces, boxes, boards, and stuff. Separate each type of game into plastic storage boxes to keep pieces together. **Gift Closet** - Use an armoire to hold gift wrap items and gifts that are purchased in advance. Drawers can store tissue paper, gift wrap rolls, and ribbons, and the shelves can hold boxes of gift tags, bows, gift boxes, and other decorative trims. **Bathroom Storage** - Bathrooms with extra floor space may be the perfect spot for an armoire.

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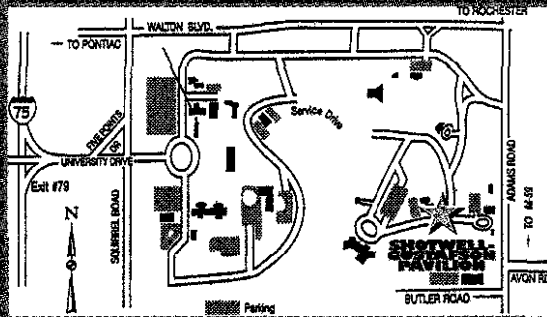
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- 3 green onions thinly sliced
- 1 can (eight ounces) water chestnuts drained
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- 1 teaspoon chopped cilantro
- 2 pounds beef sirloin
- 2 teaspoons sesame seed

Dressing (whisk together)
1 cup stir fry sauce
1/4 cup canola oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice

In large bowl, combine all salad ingredients, except sirloin

and sesame seeds, toss with dressing. Grill, broil, or pan fry sirloin, slice into strips. Pan sirloin over top of salad. Sprinkle sesame seeds over top. Six eight servings.

Recipes courtesy of the Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Council. The Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Council has included soups, salads, main entrees and side dishes in their latest edition of Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Recipes and Answers to Often Asked Questions. To receive your free recipe brochure, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Minnesota Cultivated Wild Rice Council, Newest Recipes, 4630 Churchill Street, No. 1, St. Paul, MN 55126.

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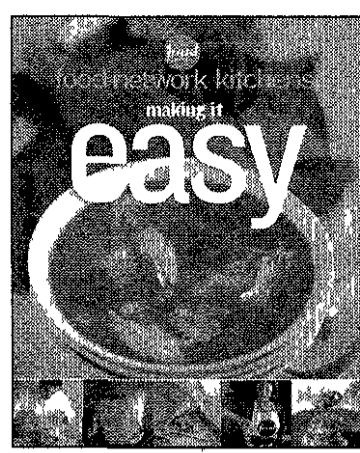
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Katherine Alford, director of Food Network's test kitchens, will visit Border's, 43075 Crescent Blvd in Novi for a book signing and demonstration noon-1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10. Alford's job is to obtain the recipes produced by talented on-camera chefs, adapt them for use by the home consumer, test and retest them, and then post them on the Food Network Website where they are downloaded by hundreds of thousands of people every day. She develops all the content for the website.

The professional culinary team that cooks behind the scenes of the popular Food Network shows, has developed many tips and time-saving recipes.

Making It Easy offers over 100 recipes and 50 photographs.

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Making It Easy has recipes to suit everyone's style and needs.

The cookbook features four cooking strategies: Real Fast, Cool Tools, Double Duty and Pantry Plus.

Real Fast focuses on recipes that can go to table in 30 minutes or less - featuring dishes such as Indoor Grilled Salmon with Fennel and Orange, or Chicken Saltimbocca.

Double Duty means cook once, eat twice or more. The only things you'll have "left-over" are the makings of tomorrow's great meals such as Turkey Enchilada Casserole or Thai Shrimp and Rice Soup.

Pantry Plus gives tips on how to make the most out of your pantry with recipes like Cozy Coconut-Lime Pudding Cake or Chicken with Tomatoes and Pepperoncini.

Cool Tools shows consumers how to make the most out of those labor saving tools that may be currently collecting dust, like pressure cookers or slow cookers, with recipes for Winter Vegetable Risotto, or Barbeque Brisket Sandwiches.

The recipes include tips, preparation times and accessible ingredients. And just as in the first Food Network Kitchens Cookbook, *Making It Easy* has a section of Special Features.

■ **ShopSmart:** Super shopping tips

■ **Know-how:** Take-away techniques that can be applied to all home cooking

■ **Style:** Tips from the team of food stylists on how to make a dish look great

■ **Cook's Notes:** Facts about individual recipes, information on purchasing specific ingredients, tips on how to recreate the recipe with ease

Food Network is the No. 1 source for food and cooking information, reaching more than 85 million households. The evidence is clear, consumers want to know how to make quick, easy meals that also taste great, and Food Network couldn't be a better guide.

The experts at Food Network know their audience.

To meet their needs, they have created original recipes that will not only cut cooking time and hassle in the kitchen, but also make for delicious, healthy meals. *Making It Easy* is not just another cookbook, but rather an essential staple for every busy cook's kitchen.

FOOD NETWORK (www.foodnetwork.com) is a unique lifestyle network that strives to surprise and engage viewers with likable hosts, personalities, a variety of foods and preparations. Contact Border's in Novi for directions or more information at (248) 347-0780.

WINE

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climate, it was only partially affected by the devastating 1956 frost. As a result, Truguedna has some very old vines, unusual for Cahors.

With a modern winery and lots of new barrels for aging its wines, Clos Truguedna is one of the moving forces for the production of contemporary Cahors wines in several styles.

Wines labeled Clos Truguedna demonstrate regional typicity. Domane Labrande adjacent to Clos Truguedna, has a lighter style. Prince Probus is a super blend demonstrating the power of Cahors and The New Black Wine is just that - a modern expression of the region.

WHAT TO EXPECT

A sampling of the 1999 2000 and 2001 Clos Truguedna (\$23) left us preferring the 2001 for the moment. All three wines are 80 percent malbec, 15 per

cent merlot and 5 percent tannat and were aged in one-third new barrels. A minimum 30-year vine age produced darkly-colored wines with intense dark fruit perfume.

The 2001 is most accessible now. However, the 2000 is bursting with slightly-smoky fruit and its full palate with exceptional weight rank it as a wine to age. The 1999 displays leathery notes and a more massive structure than the other two vintages.

1999 Clos Truguedna Prince Probus (\$38) is 100 percent malbec aged in new French oak coopered in Burgundy. A minimum vine age of 80 years offers the wine intense ripe black fruits and spice coffee notes from new oak.

A classically almost exotic wine is immensely concentrated on the palate with a long finish.

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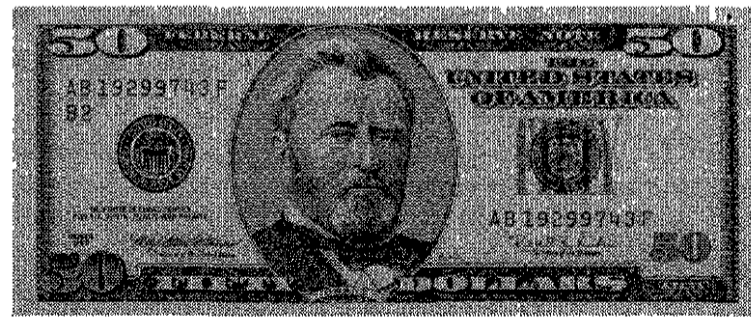
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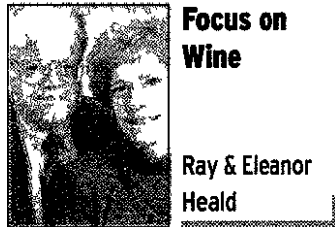
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Focus on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

Malbec made the French way

Generally, when a wine aficionado thinks of malbec, thoughts turn to Mendoza, Argentina, not to the appellation of Cahors in southwest France. That's changing and the wines of Clos Triguédina will convince you.

Malbec is the key grape variety in Cahors and by French wine law, it must be 70 percent of the blend with the balance merlot (contributing roundness) and tannat (reinforcing the best qualities of malbec).

Historically, Cahors had a reputation for producing dark, heavy wines, dubbed "black wines" that were frequently used to strengthen less substantial wines from Bordeaux.

"Over the last 130 years of its wine history," said Jean-Raymond Clarenc, sales manager for Clos Triguédina, "Cahors suffered two setbacks: phylloxera in the late 19th century, and a devastating frost in 1956 that decimated vineyards. Recently, the slowly recovered region has been rediscovered. It took time because young malbec wines can be rustic and charmless. They require aging and therefore buck the modern thirst for fruity, accessible wines. Recent vineyard and winemaking practices have changed that."

CLOS TRIGUEDINA

First planted in 1830, Clos Triguédina boasts eight generations of ownership by the Baldes family. Following phylloxera, the vineyard was replanted in the 1880s. Enjoying a favorable micro-

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WINE PICKS

Introduction in 2001 of the now hugely popular Yellow Tail wines from Australia had wineries around the globe literally chasing their tails to match the competition.

Who has done it? Another Australian brand, the Little Penguin from the Southcorp group, producers of world renowned Penfolds Rosemount and Lindemans wines. At \$7 each, the 2003 Chardonnay Merlot and Shiraz are wallet friendly. In a light style, the Cabernet Sauvignon is also appealing. A number of U.S. wineries have adopted screw cap closures. However, R.H. Phillips is the only winery that completely redesigned packaging to truly showcase a whole new "twist" that eliminates cork taint. At \$10 each, five R.H. Phillips new twist wines are very good: 2003 Sauvignon Blanc and Chardonnay, 2002 Shiraz Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon.

All wines mentioned are available in the metro-Detroit area. If a retailer does not stock a specific wine, ask that it be ordered from the distributor.



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Cheese blends with vegetables and rice for this Wild and Zesty Soup

SPICY

Add a little zest to your next meal

ONE OF THE SECRETS TO MAKING YOUR MEALS with genuine cultivated wild rice more exciting is to spice it up a little bit.

Specifically, excitement can be found in hot and spicy Wild and Zesty Soup, which incorporates wild rice with pepperjack cheese and seasoned pepper turkey breast tenderloin to create a spicy sensation that makes your mouth take notice.

For those intent on maintaining their summertime physique this fall, Wild Oriental Express might be more your style. This light and easy salad integrates the rich, nutty flavor of wild rice with grilled sirloin and fresh

cilantro to create a taste sensation sure to add flair to any menu.

Throw in some sugar snap peas, red bell pep-

per, mandarin oranges and sesame seed and you have a light, distinctively Asian flavor.

Integral to both of these menu options is the unique flavor of genuine cultivated wild rice which elevates any dish from ordinary to a meal to be remembered.

Wild and Zesty Soup and Wild Oriental Express offer quick, easy, healthy and tasty menu options to impress your guests and spice up your meals.

Wild rice is rich with tradition. It has grown naturally in the clean, clear waters of the north for centuries and as an agricultural crop for over 40 years. Often referred to as the "caviar of grains," wild rice really isn't rice at all. It's the seed of Zizania palustris, a



Impress your friends with this colorful Wild Oriental Express salad. Serve with crusty French bread and fresh fruit dessert.

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WILD AND ZESTY SOUP

8 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups each chopped red onions, grated carrots and thinly sliced celery
10 tablespoons flour
6 cups chicken broth
1 tablespoon dried thyme
salt and pepper to taste
4 cups cooked wild rice
1 package (approximately 2 pounds) seasoned pepper turkey breast tenderloin

loin cooked and cubed
1 quart half and half
1/2 pound Monterey Jack Cheese shredded
1/4 pound Pepperjack Cheese shredded

In large saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Sauté onions, carrots and celery until tender. Stir in flour, cook one minute. Gradually add broth. Cook,

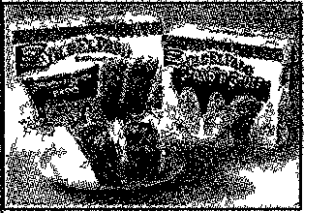
stirring constantly until mixture boils and is thick. Stir in thyme, salt, pepper, wild rice and turkey. Reduce heat to low. Stir in half and half. Add cheeses and stir until melted. Eight servings.

Impress your friends with this colorful, crisp, and wildy delicious salad. Serve with crusty French bread and fresh fruit dessert.

Side dish

No more mess

Old El Paso, a brand of the General Mills Meals division, has created a



new taco shell to help keep the shells from tipping while they are being filled.

The new Stand 'N' Stuff shells feature a flat bottom, allowing kids to hold, fill and eat their own tacos. The new shells may make cleanups easier after meals.

The shells are available in packages of 10 for a suggested retail price of \$1.99. The Stand 'N' Stuff dinner kit comes complete with 10 taco shells, salsa and seasoning mix for a suggested retail price of \$2.99.

Grapes are great

Here are a few ways to use grapes to make healthy snacks and starters.

■ Peanut butter and grapes: Spread a toasted English muffin half with peanut butter and top with slivered seedless grapes. You can also use whole grain sandwich bread or crackers.

■ Yogurt with oranges and grapes: Top plain yogurt with orange segments, sliced seedless grapes and chopped pistachios (or other nuts).

■ Arugula salad with grapes: Toss arugula with crumbled blue cheese, halved seedless grapes and your favorite vinaigrette.

■ Mozzarella and grape skewers: Thread seedless grapes, bocconcini (mozzarella balls), and sliced prosciutto on wooden skewers.

■ Frozen grapes: For a quick, refreshing snack, freeze grapes until solid, about 3 hours.

Source: *Everyday Food* magazine's September issue, from Martha Stewart Living

Make paste

Many gardeners face a surplus of ripe tomatoes at the end of the season. After neighbors, family and friends have taken their share, you may still have too many to eat.

The solution, food columnist Amy M. Topel suggests in *The Green Guide*, is to cook tomatoes down to their essence in a paste, so that all through the winter you can add their tangy goodness to pasta sauce, soups, stews and even vinaigrettes.

Wash, core and cut at least 5 pounds of ripe tomatoes into large dice. Place in a heavy pot (enamel-coated cast iron works best), cover and cook over medium heat for 30 minutes; the tomatoes will have a soupy texture.

Remove lid and continue cooking for about 2 hours, stirring frequently and scraping the bottom and sides of the pot to avoid scorching. Stop when a paste forms, thick



Real Estate Inquires

Robert M Meisner

Pet rule reasonable restriction

Our association has just passed a no pet restriction and one of the co-owners indicates that at the time she purchased the unit, the association only had an unrecorded rule that forbade pets. Notwithstanding that rule, the owner kept her dog in the unit and has done so since she was there. Can it be enforced against her?

Based upon a recent case from the California Supreme Court which supports the majority decision of the states, any amendment duly adopted under state law is effective against all homeowners, irrespective of when the homeowner acquired title to the separate interest or whether the homeowner voted for the amendment. In that case, the owners argued that subsequently enacted amendments are not binding on current homeowners. The court said that argument runs contrary to the statute's express language that an amendment is effective upon the satisfaction of the requirements enumerated in that provision. The court also found that no provision in the act exempts from compliance with amendments to the declaration homeowners who purchased their individual units prior to the amendment. The court further indicated that the no pet rule was a reasonable restriction under the statute.

Some of the members of our board wanted to give leniency to certain co-owners because they have suffered difficult times because of a divorce, in one instance and a loss of employment in the other, in terms of assessments. I don't think that's a good idea, what are your views?

Unfortunately, the board has a responsibility to collect the assessments from all co-owners in an equal, uniform, and aggressive fashion. The condominium documents, no doubt, give the association a great deal of latitude in collecting assessments with various rights including foreclosure. The association cannot really accept any excuses from co-owners in regard to the nonpayment of their assessments as it may impair its ability to collect assessments from the other co-owners and adversely affect the economic status of the association.

Robert M Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track* second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information call (248) 644 4433 or visit bmeisner@meisnerassociates.com

Expo helps Realtors plug into technology

Oct. 14 session to make job, life easier

BY KEELY SCHRAMM
STAFF WRITER

Information about the latest technology, entertainment, and free lunch - that's what licensed Michigan Realtors can look forward to at the 2004 Tools of the Trade Expo on Thursday, Oct. 14. The fourth annual real estate trade show, presented by Realcomp II Ltd at the Royalty House in Warren, introduces Realtors to products and services that can make their lives a lot easier. Prizes will be given away throughout the day, including a digital photo suite.

"Working as a Realtor you're so busy that you have to try hard to find the time to learn about things," said Alissa Nead, a Realtor/manager at Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth. "You almost don't have the time not to go. You can learn about new things that can save tons of time."

Nead, who has attended previous shows, is interested in learning more about eNeighborhoods.com a service that provides real estate professionals with up-to-date information about any neighborhood in the country including schools, home values, crime rates, and cost of living.

If I'm working with someone who is transferring here, I can compare neighborhoods with neighborhoods from where they came from, said Nead. "I can compare the cost of a home, get school information, and find out how many children live in the neighborhood."

HELPFUL

Nead can create colorful, easy to understand presentations that can be printed out, e-mailed or linked to a Web site with information provided by eNeighborhoods.com.

eNeighborhoods.com is among the 30 industry vendors participating in Tools of the Trade. "To meet with this many vendors and learn about new products in one day is a huge benefit," said Karen Kage, CEO of Realcomp II Ltd, which is based in Farmington Hills. "It makes taking the next step easier whether you're thinking about buying a new computer or cell phone, there's someone to talk to." Exhibitors include CompUSA and Nextel.

Detroit Tigers Hall of Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell will be the keynote speaker. "Just like people in sports, Realtors are always looking for the newest piece of equipment or technique that will take their game to the next level," said Kage. "The Tools of the Trade Expo is a Realtor's one-stop shop for the latest in technological advancements and new ideas that could provide an advantage for them and their



Nextel is one of the exhibitors returning to participate in this year's Tools of the Trade Expo for Michigan Realtors.



Karen Kage, CEO of Realcomp II Ltd, says the 2004 Tools of the Trade Expo is a one-stop shop for Realtors interested in learning more about new technology.

home buyers and sellers.

Recognizing that Realtors are busy people, Realcomp is equipping a cyber cafe with three or four laptop computers so Realtors can check their e-mail.

EFFICIENT

During the show, Realcomp will unveil new online forms and demonstrate a brand new Web-based Listing Load System, both offering increased efficiency for Realtors. Realcomp will also display a new corporate Web site.

Currently Realtors buy hard copies of forms they have to manually fill out," said Kage. Realcomp is making these forms, which include home profiles and listing agreements, available to its customers in an online library. "Our customers can log in and fill out the forms online," said Kage. "They can e-mail them to their clients, and easily make changes, instead of having to manually fill out a new form. It's a major convenience."

Exhibitors will demonstrate their new products and services, including a relatively recent concept for staging homes. Home staging professionals help sellers make interior and exterior changes that can result in more effective showings and quicker sales.

Nead is interested in learning more about this service because she said it's tough to

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tell people their house needs cleaning, or that their decorating isn't to everyone's liking. Home staging companies, help sellers set the stage for a successful sale by making the home more appealing to potential buyers.

The Home Preview Channel on Comcast Cable is also something Nead recommends checking out. It provides information about homes for sale 24/7. Paul Boomsma will discuss the benefit and power of TV advertising at noon.

It won't bring you buyers, but it's a wonderful listing tool," said Nead. "People say 'my home's going to be on TV.'"

Realcomp II Ltd is the largest Multiple Listing Service provider in Michigan, with approximately 13,000 Realtors subscribed. For more information about Realcomp II Ltd, visit www.realcomp.com.

Mortgage Bits



Timothy Phillips

Bankers answer to higher authority

While serving in the Air Force, I learned many 'life lessons,' not the least of which was that everyone has somebody to whom they must be accountable. It was a reassuring feeling to know that the military system had a good set of checks and balances to uphold standards and ensure compliance.

I also enjoy being able to report to you today that there is a similar accountability system in place in the State of Michigan for financial institutions and insurers called the Office of Financial and Insurance Services, or OFIS. Their charter is to make sure things work right for consumers as the agency is responsible for the regulation of 1,583 investment advisers, 2,164 securities broker-dealers, 6,000 consumer finance lenders, 75,000 insurance agents, and 120,715 securities agents.

This is great news for consumers who think they might be the victims of negligence or foul play. Michigan is the first state to coordinate regulation of financial institutions, insurance, and securities industries under the federal Financial Services Modernization Act of 1999.

OFIS serves in an intermediary capacity for consumers dealing with bankers, mortgage brokers and credit unions within the state. The office accepts formal complaints of suspected wrong doings, and conducts any required investigations. In short, OFIS works with both consumers and financial service providers to make sure they are working in compliance with governing laws.

OFIS manages consumer questions and problems ranging from something as simple as helping consumers get their existing mortgage lender to provide them with a valid loan payoff to something as complex as handling fraud issues. To start, you will need to give OFIS the basic facts of your situation so they can help you determine if a formal complaint is appropriate. From there, they normally serve as a mediator between you and your financial institution to work toward an amicable resolution.

If you need help, you may phone OFIS toll-free during business hours at (877) 999-6442. You may also find some helpful information on their Web site at www.michigan.gov/cis.

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Cranbrook Academy of Art student wins CREW scholarship

PRNewswire - Ginger D M Krieg, a graduate architecture student at Cranbrook Academy of Art, has won the inaugural Real Estate Excellence Award Scholarship from the Detroit chapter of Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW-Detroit).

Krieg received the \$2,500 scholarship at CREW-Detroit's 2004 Real Estate Excellence Awards luncheon on Sept. 30 at Oakland Hills Country Club. CREW-Detroit created the REEA scholarship this year to support a woman entering the commercial real estate field. The luncheon

will also honored the 2004 REEA winners Compuware World Headquarters in Detroit, which won in the new development category, and 200 River Place Lofts in Detroit, which won in the redevelopment category. The annual awards recognize two new southeast Michigan commercial developments that made significant positive impacts on their communities.

Krieg's studies at Cranbrook focus on the environment and sustainable approaches to building. She is researching new applications for

biodegradable materials, and exhibited her prototype salt bench at the 2004 International Contemporary Furniture Fair. She also recently completed a summer internship as a project manager overseeing construction at the Rocky Mountain Institute in Boulder, Col., a leading national environmental policy think tank. She earned an undergraduate degree from Auburn University, where she participated in the Rural Studio, a practical program educating future architects and improving living conditions for one of the nation's poorest regions.

A Huntsville, Ala. native, Krieg currently lives in Bloomfield Hills. "Ginger's work, with its concentration on the environment and sustainable approaches to building, embodies the spirit of CREW-Detroit's Real Estate Excellence Award," says Beth Lilley, the CREW award committee chair and first vice president with Bank One Commercial Real Estate in Detroit.

Applications for the 2005 CREW-Detroit REEA scholarship will be available by year-end at <http://www.crewdetroit.org/awards.htm>, Lilley says.

CREW-Detroit, founded in 1986, is one of the largest local chapters of the CREW Network, a national organization of more than 5,700 professional commercial real estate women. CREW-Detroit has more than 120 members from all commercial real estate professions and promotes networking and professional development opportunities among its members, including a monthly program. For additional information, please see <http://www.crewdetroit.org>.

Faith community homebuyers program moves to new location

PRNewswire - Faith Community Homebuyers Program has announced its move to a new location at 1239 Washington Blvd. in downtown Detroit.

"Our success at helping families get into their first home has allowed us to move into this new office," said Faith Community Homebuyers

Program Executive Director Dina Harris. "As a result, our new location will expand our capacity to serve even more families who want to realize the dream of owning their first home."

The faith-based program was started by Harris 10 years ago after she researched why so many families in urban

areas don't go to the banks to get a home mortgage. Her findings led her to one overriding conclusion - that people simply found the mortgage process "scary."

"Many people, including professionals, are intimidated by the process of getting their own home," said Harris. "This is especially true of people

caught in a cycle of poverty and bad credit. We help them overcome their fears, straighten out their credit and break the cycle of poverty through homeownership."

Since that time, Harris, who got her start working in public housing for 25 years, has embarked on a successful journey to help families work

through any barriers to owning their own home. She moved the bulk of the program from Ann Arbor to Detroit three years ago.

The program has helped everyone from degreed professionals ashamed to admit their lack of knowledge of the mortgage process to a homeless

family living in their car. Today the organization helps about 400 to 500 families a month begin the process of getting into their own home.

Currently, they have about 90 families ready to pick up keys to new homes all over Wayne County. For more info call (313) 963-5300.

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Investment seminar

Presented by Great Lakes GMAC Real Estate 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 12 at 5767 W. Maple Road, Suite 300 in West Bloomfield. Guest speakers include nationally renowned Nicholas & Co. No charge, call (248) 538-2222 or (248) 293-0000 to reserve your seat.

Real Estate Forum

The 18th annual University of Michigan/Urban Land Institute Real Estate Forum - Growth in the Fast Lane Development is Alive Along I-275. Wednesday, Thursday Oct. 27-28. Both days \$265 before Oct. 22, \$295 after Oct. 22. Single day \$165. For registration and additional information call (734) 764-5297 or visit www.umuliforum.com.

Career seminar

Looking for a cure for the common job? Real Estate One conducts career seminars on real estate appraising and sales at its office 32961 Middlebelt Road on the southwest corner of 14 Mile and Middlebelt roads. Seminars run from noon every Wednesday and last approximately one hour. Call Steve Leibhan, Sales Manager at (248) 851-4100 Ext. 405 for more information.

Preparing your home for sale

Three-part mini-workshop presented by Diane Howard, owner of Stage with Style in Plymouth, is designed to promote the art of preparing a home for sale. To register, go to Schoolcraft College Community Education. www.schoolcraft.edu. The cost is \$139. Class meets 6:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday Nov. 20. The class will be offered by Plymouth Canton Community Education. www.pccs.k12.mi.us 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday Thursday Oct. 6-7, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 9. The cost is \$149.

Real Estate classes at Schoolcraft College

These classes will be offered this fall at Schoolcraft College 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For more information or to register, visit www.schoolcraft.edu or call (734) 462-4448. **Real Estate Continuing Education** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday Oct. 25. \$60 in advance, \$65 at the door. **Real Estate Continuing Education** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 8. \$60 in advance, \$65 at the door.

Group expects record-setting existing home sales this year

Greater than expected sales of existing homes in the first seven months of the year will help set a record for annual existing-home sales in 2004, according to the National Association of Realtors. Existing-home sales will increase about 6.5 percent this year to 6.50 million.

New home sales also are expected to rise to a record level this year, to 1.16 million, up 7.1 percent. Housing starts are forecast to increase 4.8 percent to 1.94 million in 2004, the strongest pace since 1978 when baby boomers were entering the market en masse.

David Lereah, NAR's chief economist, said a continued decline in mortgage interest rates is creating favorable market conditions at a time when household formation is rising. Though NAR projects the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage to slowly rise to 6.0 percent in the fourth quarter, the average rate for the entire year should be 5.9 percent, the second-lowest annual average since the mid-1960s. The lowest rate in recent years was 5.8 percent in 2003.

"Price appreciation is project-

He expects the U.S. gross domestic product to grow 4.5 percent this year, while the Consumer Price Index should rise by 2.7 percent.

ed to be only slightly higher than historic norms next year, as supply levels come closer to market demand. Although we expect the number of home buyers to continue to exceed the number of sellers, the situation should improve in 2005," Lereah said.

The national median existing-home price for all of 2004 is expected to rise 7.5 percent to \$182,700. At the same time, the median new-home price will grow by 8.9 percent to \$212,300. Home prices will continue to rise above historic norms as long


as we have tight inventories of homes available for sale, Lereah said. He expects the U.S. gross domestic product to grow 4.5 percent this year, while the Consumer Price Index should rise by 2.7 percent. The unemployment rate is projected to drop to 5.2 percent in the fourth quarter.

Inflation-adjusted disposable personal income is forecast to increase 2.9 percent in 2004, while the consumer confidence index should trend up to 105 by the fourth quarter.

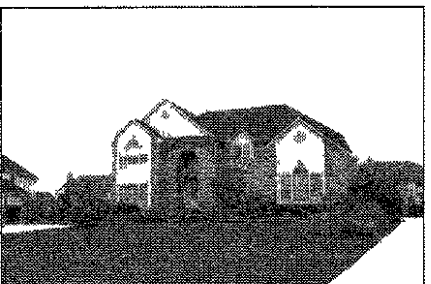
More detailed information about NAR's economic outlook, as well as other analysis of real estate industry statistics, can be found in the September issue of NAR's Real Estate Outlook Market Trends and Insights. The publication may be purchased by calling (800) 874-6500.

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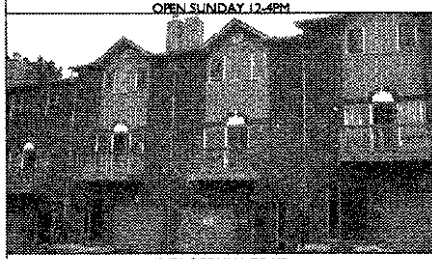
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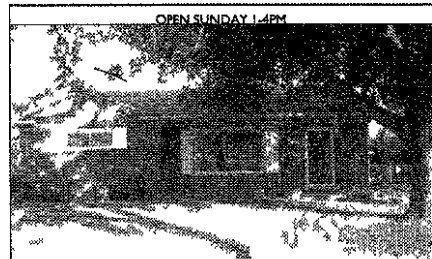
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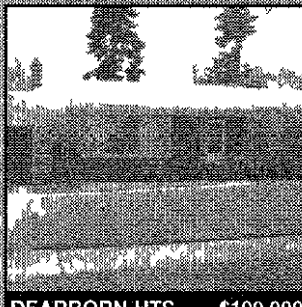
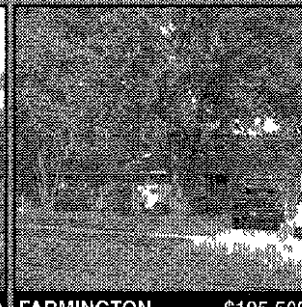
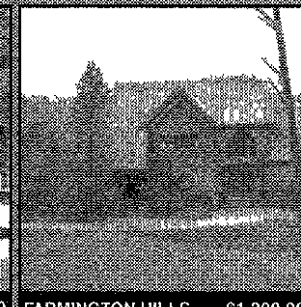
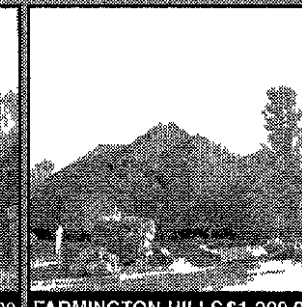
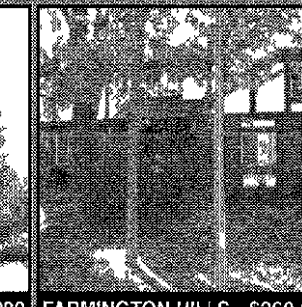

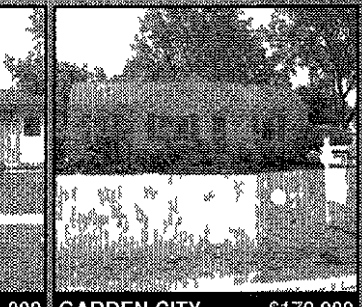

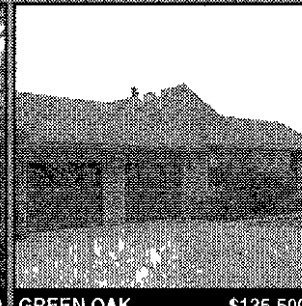

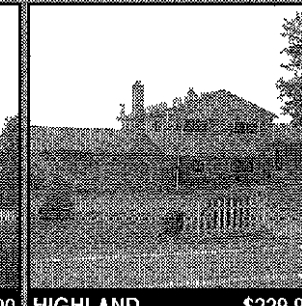
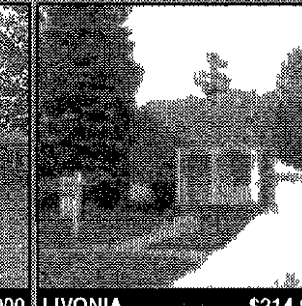
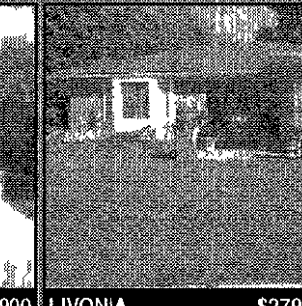
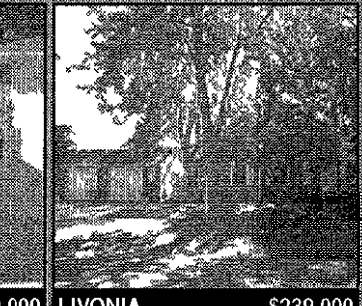
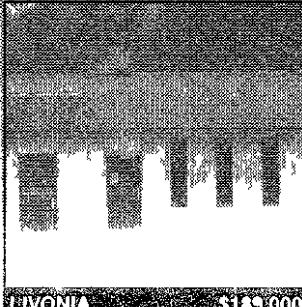
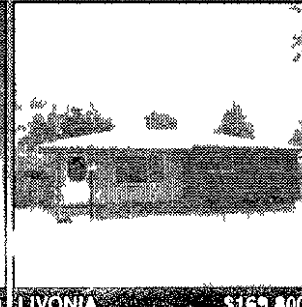
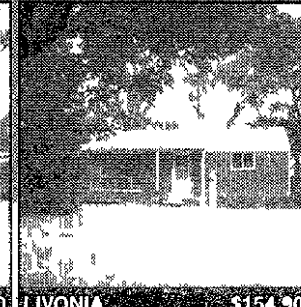

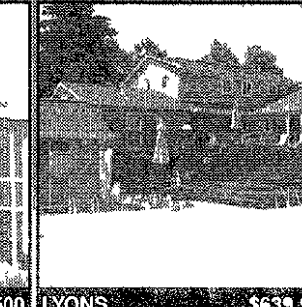
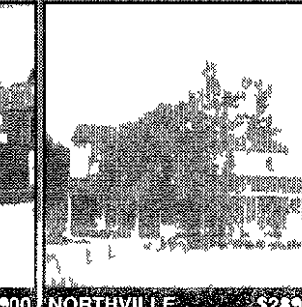


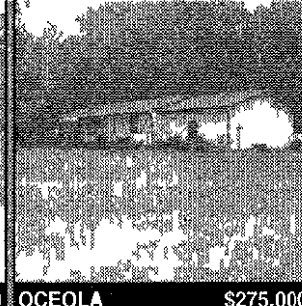
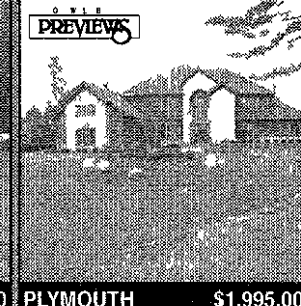
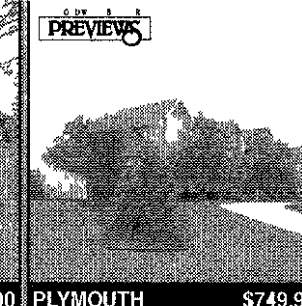
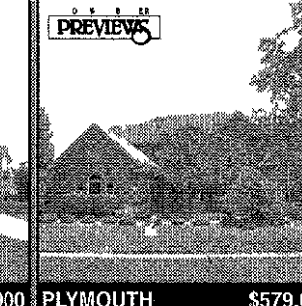
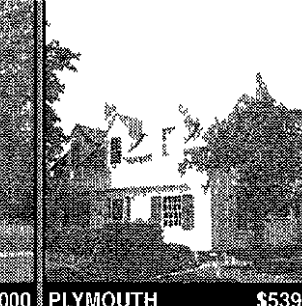
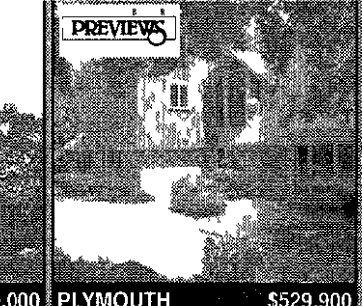
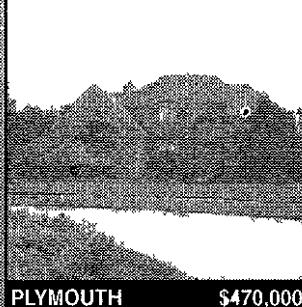
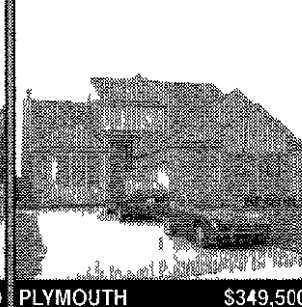
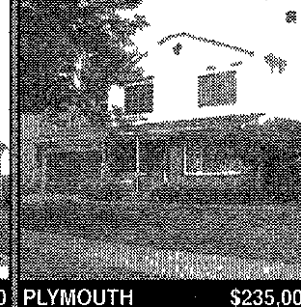
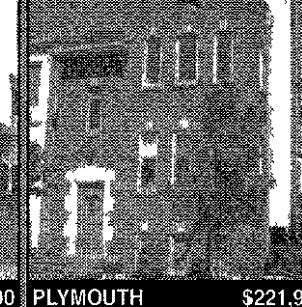
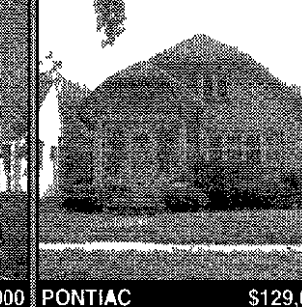

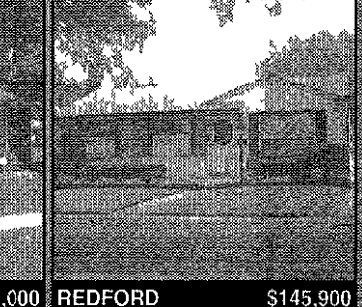
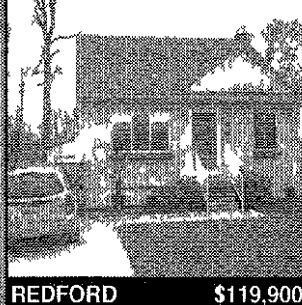
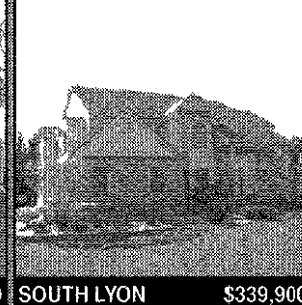
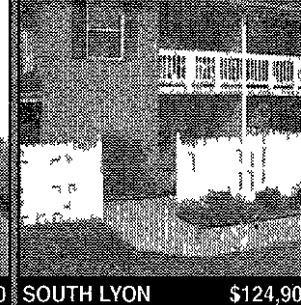

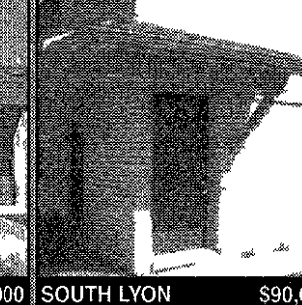
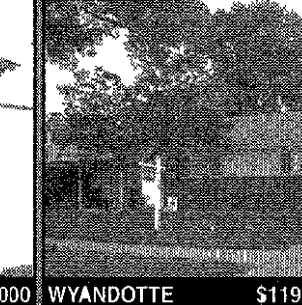

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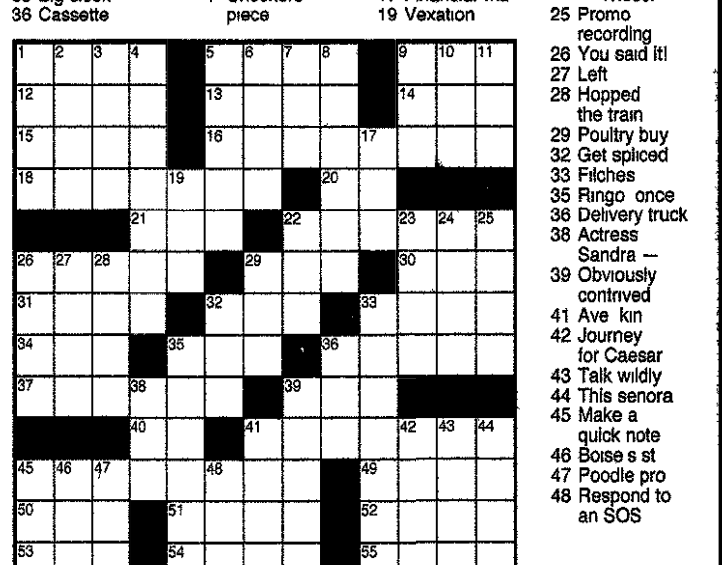
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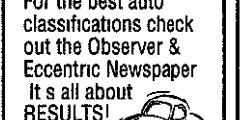
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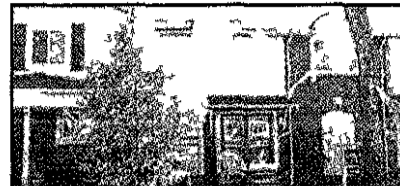
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CANTON Custom Built Home in 2005
New const on approx 1 acre lot offers 4 BR 3 1/2 BA 4 car att gar & full w/d bsmt. Foyer opens to formal DR & Lib open staircase to lower level LR w/FR mstr ste w/jetted tub granite in kitchen plus much more
(E50ROL) 734-455-5600 \$900,000



DEARBORN HGTS Clean Updated Starter
Lg bsmt 2 1/2 car gar part fin bsmt updated kit fr counter & sink Newer windows turn gar door w/open newer drive approach C/A chimney bay w/ndow & steel doors
(E66HOP) 734-455-5600 \$104,900



CANTON Don't Miss This One!
New paint in this lovely 3 BR 1 1/2 BA Colonial condo Kitchen has light cabinets & breakfast bar Spacious rooms DR overlooking common area large basement and carport
(E74FRA) 734-455-5600 \$139,900



SOUTH LYON A True Value
Fresh flawless offers light & comfort study 1st floor MBR Great flow Granite & h/dwd kitchen Inviting screened porch deck spa media room workout room and full guest suite in LL w/Jack & Jill bath
(E41IND) 248-349-5600 \$439,000



DEARBORN Will Two Do For You!
This stately brick colonial is calling you to come see for yourself! Two car garage 2 kitchens 2 full baths 2 entry doors 2 big trees & 1 fireplace Hardwood floors nice large basement and the list goes on and on
(E27SCH) 248-349-5600 \$164,900



MILFORD Nothing To Do But Move In!
Remodeled from top to bottom cath ceilings T/O Open kitchen overlooking GR Mstr ste w/bath & French doors to patio formal LR w/grand staircase All in this 3 BR 2 BA home with 2 ca att gar
(E23CHA) 734-455-5600 \$344,900



SHELBY TWP A Little Bit of Country
Spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath ranch w/2 car att gar part fin bsmt open floor plan formal LR & DR Replaced roof w/ndows doorwall furnace & C/A 20x30 po e barn on approx 2.7 acres
(E4324M) 734-455-5600 \$298,000



GARDEN CITY Absolutely Fabulous
You won't find a cleaner more cared for home Newer construct w/popular split ranch fr plan w/3 BRs Prof fin LL natl decor newer Berber carpet freshly painted vinyl w/ndows less than a year Oak kit cabs
(E21BEL) 734-455-5600 \$164,999



INKSTER Clean and Updated
Ranch Pride of ownership shows in this 3 bedroom 2 bath home w/newer furn & C/A 99 Wal side windows 97 roof 95 gutters 03 fin bsmt updated electric & plumbing A one year home warranty included
(E74JOE) 248-349-5600 \$124,900



LIVONIA Wooded Premium Lot
4 BR 2 1/2 BA Colonial on cul de sac Lge MBR w/WIC & full BA Brk wood flrs in foyer LR & DR 03 Kit fr 99 & cntrs 00 Front entry lead glass door & FR doorwall 03 HWH 04 Lge FFL FR w/plc Large deck
(E53SHE) 248-349-5600 \$344,900



CANTON Outstanding Colonial
4 BR 2 1/2 BA 2 car att gar fin bsmt fam rm w/recessed lights natura fireplace & built in entertainment center Newer kitchen ceramic flrs new w/ndows roof siding much more
(375BEE) 734-455-5600 \$239,900



CANTON Pride of Ownership
shows in this large 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial w/cath ceiling in FR w/brk frp c lg kit w/ndwd flrs crown moldng in LR & DR 6 panel doors brk pavt patio 2 car att gar & fr bsmt
(E57WES) 734-455-5600 \$311,500



W BLOOMFIELD 2 Story Contemporary
Custom built 2003 home with Pine Lake frontage 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths 3 1/2 replaces LR DR FR LB open fr plan Granite flrs countertops custom des gned kit 2 1/2 car gar cr driveway w/brck paver walkway
(E80ORC) 734-455-5600 \$196,000



SOUTH LYON Centennial Farms 55+
Walkout ranch Phase II 2 bedroom 2 bath w/ceramic foyer and kitchen Florida room Crown moldngs neutral decor formal dining room and larger kitchen
(E04LEX) 248-349-5600 \$160,000



WESTLAND Great Location
for this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch Partly finished bsmt w/1/2 bath Eat in kitchen & dining area Fully fenced rear yard with patio Low maintenance exterior House in March of 04
(E90STI) 248-349-5600 \$132,500



TAYLOR 5 Bedroom Home
Apprx 2100 sq ft home A your move ups updates have been done New w/ndows furnace & C/A Siding on house Just needs you fin sh ng touch to make it your own
(E21PIN) 734-455-5600 \$187,500



CANTON Canton Quad-Level
Nice home in great sub 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 1 1/2 replace in family room deck & pool All apps included One year home warranty Glass block w/ndows
(E05QUE) 734-455-5600 \$219,900



CANTON Pheasant Run Golf Community
Condo w/prem coat on on fair way close to clubhouse pool & tennis Lg pool met kit 2 baths w/laundry n e h/dwd flrs n b/d mstr kit & foye crown moldng T/O 2 car gar & bsmt 3 BR 2 1/2 BA Cape Cod
(E95VIS) 734-455-5600 \$369,900



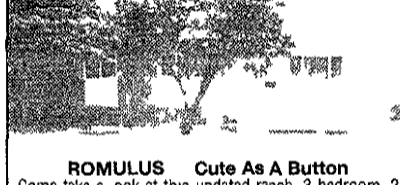
NORTHVILLE Not Too Many Left!
Move into for less than \$300K! No photo hood nr offers 3 BR FR screened porch and on a court near Downtown Newer furnace HWH Northville schools Nea e ways & shoppng Home warranty provded
(E15LIN) 248-349-5600 \$270,000



NOVI Spectacular Custom Home
Beautifully detailed offers 4 spacious BRs 4 1/2 BA Master suite features 1 eplice 2 WIC & granite Gou mat kitchen w/iking stove Sub Zero frg Walkout LL w heated floors sauna & full gran te kitchen
(E55VAS) 248-349-5600 \$999,900



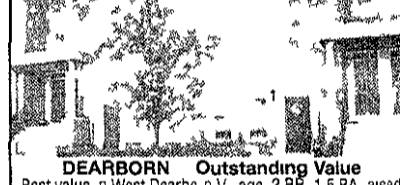
DEARBORN HGTS Charming & Clean
Brk ranch offers 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths newer counter tops & top of the line apps Ha dwood flrs under newer carpet garage wired with 220 Close to golf course & Hines Park You won't be disappointed
(E12CEN) 734-455-5600 \$159,900



ROMULUS Cute As A Button
Come take a look at this updated ranch 3 bedroom 2 baths part ly finished basement newer windows fenced yard Very clean and not too far from freeways and shopping
(E03WAL) 734-455-5600 \$137,900



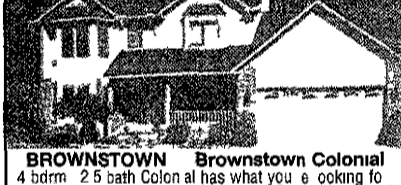
SOUTHFIELD Check Out This One!
Almost new condo w/neutral walls & carpet acc ess fr om park setting w/vaulted ceilings 2 skylights great rm & 21x13 ovt area kt w/vh to cabs & all apps & att ga age w/opener
(E05STO) 734-455-5600 \$150,000



DEARBORN Outstanding Value
Best value in West Dearbo n v age 2 BR 1 1/2 BA ased ranch w plenty of upgrades Great floor plan Oak floors 1 ca attached ga age and balcony Walk to shoppng & satenes Ca today This one w sell fast!
(E24MAS) 248-349-5600 \$169,000



NOVI So Spacious So Light
First impressions are important A gracious ceramic foyer greets your guest Guest room w/plc w/vaulted ceiling Library w/built in bookcase First floor laundry Newer coat updated marble in MBR & ceramic foyer
(E98WAT) 248-349-5600 \$329,900



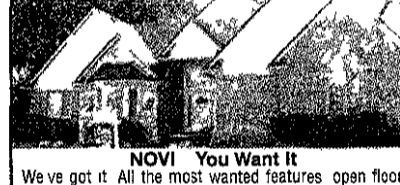
BROWNSTOWN Brownstown Colonial
4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath Colonial has what you e looking fo Porch deck first floor laundry LR DR with ha dwood floors large eat in kitchen FR has natura fireplace & vaulted ceiling large master bedroom
(E66PAR) 734-455-5600 \$244,900



ALLEN PARK A Move Right In Ranch
Sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath brk ranch with 2 ca attached garage basement great oom with gas log fireplace sprinkler system professional landscaping yard area oak kitchen w/ plenty of counter space
(E28WAL) 734-455-5600 \$168,900



CANTON Golf Course Frontage
Stunning brk 4 BR Colonial w/views of the fairway & large pond Newer home w/mny builder upgrades 2 story FR w/FP & wet bar Gourmet kit w/whetry cabs stainless appl h/dwd flrs 2 1/2 car garage
(E30DEL) 248-349-5600 \$598,900



NOVI You Want It
We've got it! All the most wanted features open floor plan 1st floor master fireplace in shed LL 4 BR 4 BA FFL Large deck and wooded lot & sidewalks Fresh paint Northville schools
(E68MYS) 248-349-5600 \$434,900



NORTHVILLE Hard to Find Cape Condo
Golf course location Desirable 1st floor master suite 3 BR 2 1/2 BA full bsmt 2 car attached Upper loft FR one ooks 17 vaulted ceiling FFL Security system Behnd doors sauna & full gran te kitchen
(E56VIL) 248-349-5600 \$319,900



VAN BUREN End Unit Overlooking Pond
Spacious 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch style condo with loft finished basement w family room oak kitchen with hardwood floors ceramic tile bath 1st floor laundry kitchen apprs doorwall to deck plus att gar
(E72HAR) 734-455-5600 \$169,900



GROSSE ILE Ready To Move In!
Wonderful 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick ranch on large wooded lot Master bedroom with full bath finished basement with ha bath family room deck with hot tub some appliances and more
(E18JOH) 734-455-5600 \$214,900



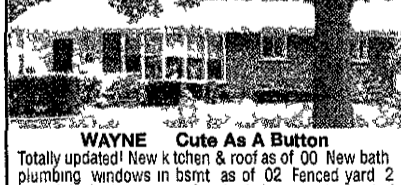
CANTON Wow! What A House
Loaded w/extras 4 BR 3 1/2 BA mstr ste w/WIC jetted tub setting room kit w/built ins Dual staircase 2 story foyer 9 ceilings fireplace n FR Prof landscaped w/brck pavers Neighborhood pool
(E76DEL) 248-349-5600 \$464,900



NOVI Perfect Cape Cod
Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath cape cod w/2 story GR w/plc 1st floor mstr All neutral and newly ca med throughout Newer h/dwd floors n kt hall and laundry room Three season sun room Shows like a model
(E64MYS) 248-349-5600 \$399,900



SOUTH LYON Super Sharp!
Spacious 2 BR 3 BA condo Great room w/vaulted ceilings Kitchen w/brk cabs & ceramic floor Third BR in LL w/fabulous jet tub Upper loft FFL 2 car garage Appli apps Cose to schools and trails
(E97VIL) 248-349-5600 \$216,900



WAYNE Cute As A Button
Totally updated! New kitchen & roof as of 00 New bath plumbing windows in bsmt as of 02 Fenced yard 2 car detached garage finished basement heated sunroom hardwood floors
(E93PIN) 734-455-5600 \$164,900



NORTHVILLE Bed & Breakfast Feel!
Wonderful Colonial on 2 beautiful acres with stocked pond! Traditiona layout LR formal DR huge FR w/panoramic view Spa rm mstr ste w/WIC Un que keeping rm 2 FPs bsmt deck tennis ct REDUCED!
(E00BEC) 734-455-5600 \$425,000



REDFORD Awesome Area
Tucked away from the maddening crowds Super brk ranch with 3 BR 2 BA 2 car gar & bsmt Kitchen & bath updated Roof siding gutters C/A furnace plumbing & more Nice lot Meticulously maintained
(E14DER) 248-349-5600 \$149,900



NOVI Under \$125,000
Priced to se Clean well maintained 2 story town home 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath w/private entrance and private patio n back Updated kitchen newer windows t/o newer carpet newer front door
(E84OLD) 248-349-5600 \$122,800



W BLOOMFIELD Premier Forest of Kno Wood Commons
offers 4 BR 3 1/2 BA colonial Great buy for the sq ft Dramatic entry w/2 story foyer 2nd curved staircase kitchen boasts h/dwd flrs granite island desk & upgraded cab nets Fabulous fin bsmt
(E98WAT) 248-349-5600 \$549,900



CANTON Oversized Interior Lot
Offers this 4 BR 2 1/2 BA Colonial has a great arch tectural design w/open floor plan w/soaring ceilings h/dwd floors & spacious rooms Gourmet kit w/marble cabs opens to fam rm w 3 car att gar & basement
(E01fil) 734-455-5600 \$489,900



GARDEN CITY New Community
Very nice detached condo ranch w/2 full baths fireplace daylight windows n bsmt 2 car att gar spacious fr plan DR kt w/snack bar Pleasure to show! Buyer pays tax
(E26BIR) 734-455-5600 \$189,900



SOUTH LYON Approx 10 Acre Estate
Enjoy luxurious living on a park like setting Gourmet kt w/onyx stone counters solid oak stairs mostly Andersen windows Prof fin bsmt Larger master bath w/raised corner jetted tub double sinks much more
(E89DIX) 248-349-5600 \$539,900



HUNTINGTON WOODS Your Hunt
In the Woods is over Come & see for yourself all that this stately Tudor has to offer Leaded w/ndows marble sills covered ceilings crown moldings Classic look on a beautiful lot Your going to love it!
(E06PAR) 248-349-5600 \$594,900



NOVI Stunning Colonial
& 4 BR 2+2 Ba home on cul de sac backing to private woods hilly & ravine Year round sunroom w/4 doorwalls White bay island kit Master suite w/jetted tub & fantastic fin LL w/wet bar & loads of storage
(E52WES) 248-349-5600 \$549,900



WEST BLOOMFIELD Fabulous Colonial
Charming 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Co on a w/ 2 car attached garage finished basement family room with natural fireplace & cathedral ceilings Updated from top to bottom Just move right in and enjoy
(E36SIL) 734-455-5600 \$344,900



GROSSE ILE Wonderful Colonial
Large 4 BR 2 1/2 BA home on wooded lot offers master ste w/jacuzz tub & vaulted ceiling formal LR DR FR w/brk FFL finished bsmt 2 car att ga sprnlers & brk patio
(E82BAL) 734-455-5600 \$339,900



HIGHLAND True Custom Colonial
4 BR 2 1/2 BA home w/3 car gar DR FR GR FFL carpeting ceramic h/dwd floors W/airscoping n DR & stairway Extra deep bsmt Light oak cabs vaulted ceilings neutral colors & stamped concrete
(E80DON) 248-349-5600 \$369,900



CANTON Great Neighborhood
Wonderful spacious colon al offe s 4 spacious BR and 2 1/2 BA Family room w/gas lpic Brk paver patio & wooded backyard Qu ck occupancy Be in your new home for the fal A must see Also avail for lease
(E33PON) 248-349-5600 \$299,900



NORTHVILLE Great Location!
Northville schools 4 BR colonial within walking distance of downtown 2 1/2 car garage FR w/plc C/A parta y fin bsmt Beautiful landscaped yard Home has great curb appeal Many newer updates
(E47WES) 248-349-5600 \$296,900

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WEST BLOOMFIELD \$335,000
1ST FLR MASTER DETACHED CONDO Private wooded cul de sac High ceilings gorgeous views 3 BRs 3 BAs loft Great mstr ste kit 3 season rm overlooks woods pond Mint cond Huge bsmt gar Gated community (24064213)

248 851-1900



FARMINGTON HILLS \$328,000
PRICED TO SELL! Larger home in area Large lovely rooms country kitchen Florida room master bedroom w/dressing area Swim tennis association available in neighborhood Must see! (24099367)

248-851-4100



BLOOMFIELD TWP \$325,000
WHISPERWOOD SUB! Cul de sac location Wooded pictureque lot w/full fnd w/basement MBR w/WIC & bath 3 add BRs natural FP n FR Bright kitchen w/doorwall to balcony (24090997)

248-813-4900



COMMERCE TWP \$299,900
ALMOST NEW BACKING TO WOODS Great open floor plan hwdw flrs designer carpet Maple Kt white appls 2000 SF Great rm w/FP 3 BRs 2.5 BAs Mstr ste w/cathedral ceiling huge WIC Landscape deck (24093303)

248-851-1900



FARMINGTON HILLS \$299,900
LOVELY COLONIAL IN CANTERBURY COMMONS Beautiful elevation circular drwy 4 BRs 2.5 BAs neutral decor library brick FP newer kit cabinets Hwdw flrs new carpet updated baths Paver patio Mot vated (24090442)

248 851 1900



NOVI \$294,900
RESORT LUXURY Nice home w/fabulous swimming pool & beautiful sunroom cozy kit, formal LR & DR nice laminate flooring bsmt great deck & sidewalks in neighborhood 349 6200 (24080609)

248 348-6430



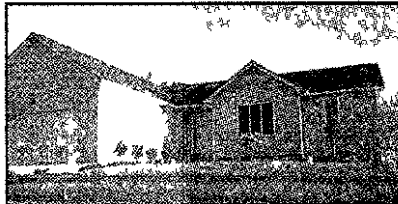
BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$280,000
COZY AND CHARM! Great feeling as you walk into this 3 BR ranch Living room has panoramic view of spacious yard with nground pool DR has hwdw floor and floor to ceiling wndw (24103039)

248-644-4700



TROY \$279,900
BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM RANCH nestled in rich foliage & designer landscaping Close to prestigious shopping in Somerset Collect on Great rm w/hwdw flrs & gas FP (24110101)

248 813 4900



ORION TWP \$279,900
ORION RANCH EASY ACCESS TO I 75 Approx 2000 SF 2 f eplaces large master bath walk in closet 2.4 acres Built 1998 huge great room frn bsmt skylights & more Appliances stay (24144958)

248 625-3200



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$275,000
GORGEOUS QUAD ON PARK LIKE LOT Best decor! Top quality updates inclid hardwood floors new roof windows siding carpet & more Great neighborhood W Bloomfield schools Remodeled kit 3 BRs 2.5 BAs (24084741)

248 851-4100



BIRMINGHAM \$269,900
TOTALLY UPDATED! Gorgeous cherry kitchen maple hardwood floors everything done in 2004 Total renovation 2 car garage Walk to Birmingham (24078865)

248 851 1900



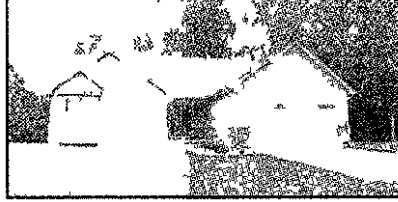
TROY \$269,000
MANOR HOMES END UNIT! 2 bedrooms 2 baths 1st floor laundry 2 car garage Great location (24081575)

248 813 4900



SOUTH LYON \$267,000
A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HEART! Open fl plan hwdw flr MBR ste w sep shower jet tub private commode w/wc 1 way ceiling F n LL deck backs to woods Extra gar storage Sidewalks Park pristine (24120185)

248-684 1065



ROCHESTER HILLS \$264,900
SITUATED ON A GORGEOUS TREED 1.25 ACRE LOT on dead end street 1844 SF brick ranch 3 BRs 2.5 BAs/bt in 1998 Cathedral ceilings bsmt E Z access to M 59 & I 75 (MID216)

248 652 6600



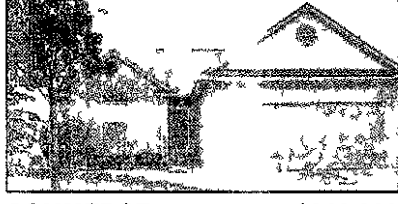
BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$259,900
THE HEATHERS GOLF COMMUNITY Deluxe condo in premier community Volume ceilings for open spacious feel Private master suite + 2nd BR suite Lg kitchen formal dining rm Living rm w/FP (24077401)

248 644 4700



FARMINGTON HILLS \$254,000
GREAT CONDO ALTERNATIVE! Fantastic ranch home features 2 o 3 bedrooms Vaulted ceiling great room Freshly painted Move right n (24119814)

248 851-4100



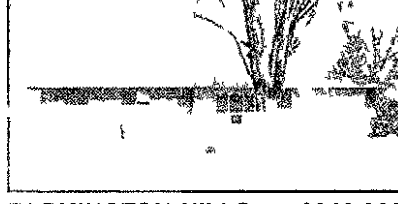
COMMERCE \$249,900
LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION! Ranch condo with open floor plan 2 bedrooms 2.5 baths attached 2 car garage Full finished basement Look no further This is the one (24115122)

248 851-4100



ROYAL OAK \$245,000
FABULOUS UPGRADED TOWNHOUSE close to downtown Royal Oak Hwdw flrs FP vaulted ceilings 4 skylights 2nd fl n dry white kt a l apple Part fin w/o bsmt Freshly painted Move in condition (24114503)

248 851 4100



FARMINGTON HILLS \$240,000
IDEAL LOCATION! SUPERB SPACIOUS RANCH! Gorgeous 3 BR 2-BA ranch w/full bsmt Living rm family rm gas trap a/c nice hardwood floors Move in condition Good buy (24042367)

248 851 1900



WEST BLOOMFIELD \$234,900
3 BR RANCH HAS LOADS OF UPDATES! Freshly painted Windows roof of view way bath even the landscaping! Beautiful p vate setting on extra large lot Also for lease (24113454)

248 851 4100



FARMINGTON HILLS \$229,900
TOTALLY UPDATED & very sharp Main floor w/ 3 bedrooms 2 full baths + finished basement with huge great room & 2 flex rooms + 3rd full bath Loads of special features (24074560)

248 851-4100



LATHRUP VILLAGE \$219,000
COZY LOVING OLDER HOME! A rare find One of Lathrup's great older homes with quality & detail not found in newer homes Lg eat in kit w bay and much more 3 BRs 1.5 BAs 2 f p s & lg dbl lot (24109881)

248-644-4700



SOUTH LYON \$212,900
EXCELLENT VALUE IN DESIRABLE SUB! Enjoy a 3 BR colonial on a corner lot w/deck that overlooks nature area Walk to downtown South Lyon Huge mstr ste w att bath lg kt w/bkfst area & sep DR (24076184)

734-591 9200



LIVONIA \$200,000
IMMACULATE HOME IN MOVE IN CONDITION! 3 BRs 2 baths Well located in sub Kt w/under cab net lighting dbl sink and spacious pantry Lg brkfst nook w/doorwall to yard F n LL w tile shower 349 6200 (24102764)

248-348 6430



ROCHESTER HILLS \$189,900
SO MANY POSSIBILITIES with this 1600+ SF colonial LR is freshly painted w/newer carpet Large country lot 100 x 230 w/mature trees & fenced yard (ALS190)

248 652 6500



COMMERCE \$189,000
GREAT LOCATION Open and spacious Updates include roof over house and garage furnace A/C H2O heater softener well well pump septic and all appliances (24119069)

248 363-8300



SOUTHFIELD \$185,000
IMMACULATE RANCH W/GREAT CURB APPEAL Hardwood floors newer windows updated kitchen wall appliances to stay F nished basement w/bar (24107025)

248-723-0055



NOVI \$183,900
LOVELY RANCH IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD Enjoy this fantastic private yard from the comfort of your spacious deck Home features newer windows new carpet (nstalled 10 1 04) Extra deep garage

248-437 3800



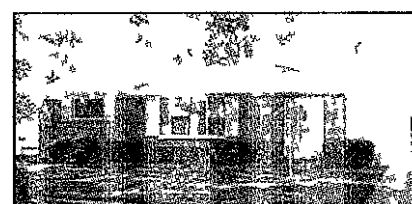
WARREN \$179,900
THIS LOVELY RANCH CAN BE YOURS Home features a natu al fireplace in family room F nished basement large fenced backyard w/ patio att ga age (24106051)

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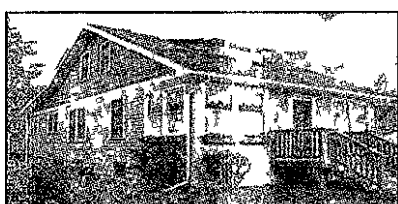
WATERFORD \$179,900
ELIZABETH SHORES TWO STORY Fresh and open 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths finished basement side entry garage circular drive All sports private 363 acre Elizabeth Lake park beach & boat (24120411)

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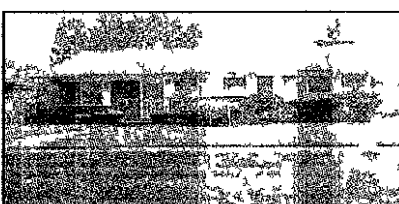
LIVONIA \$179,500
STEPHENSON DISTRICT Updated 3 BR 1.5 bath ranch w/beautiful bay w ndow In desirable Spring Valley sub Newer roof w ndows A/C vinyl and furnace Part fin bsmt 349 6200 (24076943)

248-348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS \$160,000
METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED BUNGALOW You'll love this 3 BR home Large eat in kit dining rm living rm enclosed porch wood deck Re fin hwdw flrs Farmington schls Fenced yard w/pond fountain Garage bsmt (24080992)

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OAK PARK \$152,000
JUST UNPACK AND RELAX Very nice brick ranch in Oak Park w/2 car garage Underground sprinkler system and home warranty offered (24104440)

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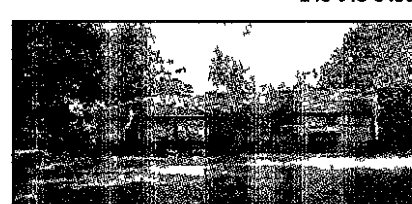
DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$145,000
HENRY FORD 1890 WORKER'S FARMHOUSE 4 BRs 1.5 baths Handyman's special lg LR DR & kitchen French doors leading to patio lots of built ins (24086306)

313 273-0800



NOVI \$140,000
CHARMING END UNIT TOWNHOUSE IN NOVI This 2 BR 2.5 bath home offers neutral decor newer carpet doors and moldings White finish with newer floor Vinyl windows Part ally fin basement 349 6200 (24114150)

248 348-6430



SOUTHFIELD \$136,900
GREAT HIDE AWAY Beautiful ranch on a treed lot that provides privacy from the busy city 2 car garage & newer roof (24114959)

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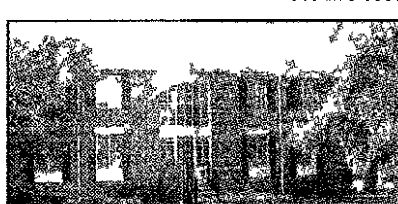
FARMINGTON HILLS \$125,000
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LIVONIA Huge Sale! Thur Sat 9 5 18814 Nola 7 Mile & 1275 Furniture house wares building supplies crafts collectibles women's 3x mens x large much more

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The 2004 Volkswagen Passat and Jetta

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BY DALE BUSS

Volkswagen has been trying to do lots of things with its brand identity lately. It started a few years ago with the new Beetle, of course. More recently, VW has introduced its first true SUV, the Touareg, which is a fair to middling execution for the heart of this important American market segment. And most surprisingly, VW has debuted a luxury vehicle it calls Phaeton, which - among other things - has the most back-seat room I can ever remember seeing in any car.

In doing all of that, Volkswagen certainly has achieved some stretching of its brand. But VW also has underscored, perhaps unwittingly, the fact that what it still does best is engineer and build nifty, zippy little cars that provide enough power to be fun and fuel economy that ranges into the awesome, and all at prices that don't go down hard at all.

I've driven three of those cars over the last few weeks: Passat TDI, the diesel-powered version of the model that has become the best-selling German mid-size sedan in the United States, Passat 4Motion, the station-wagon version of Passat, and Jetta GLI, a smaller sedan than Passat.

Overall, I really enjoyed driving these vehicles. Each of them provided adequate power, highly responsive handling, a few interesting inside amenities, clean and easy-to-understand controls, pleasant interior design, ample room for passengers and cargo, and fantastic gas mileage. More and more, too, I like how VW's exterior design philosophy has evolved over the years in these cars that are the staples of its fleet. They retain the simple, clean lines that bespeak VW's no-nonsense, performance-oriented character and Teutonic sparseness, with just enough organic wrinkles and other details to keep their appearance interesting and progressive.

VW's Passat TDI is an effort to solidify its standing in the family-sedan market. The new diesel engine offers impressive fuel economy as well as cleaner



The VW Passat TDI with the new diesel engine offers impressive fuel economy.

emissions and refined operation beyond just about anything else in the passenger diesel-car market these days. There isn't much difference in price these days between a gallon of diesel fuel and a gallon of regular gasoline, but I'm more cognizant than ever of how much mileage you can squeeze out of a gallon of diesel fuel.

Every time I'd driven a ways and looked up at the fuel gauge in the Passat TDI, it seemed as if it hadn't moved. Even after a week of fairly regular driving every day, the fuel gauge was only down about halfway before I turned the car back in. I was very impressed. One concern was that the 2.0-liter engine lacked a little in the power department even though it registers 134 horsepower at 4,000 rpm.

Of course, while Passat - like other diesels these days - has been able to dispatch with some of the messy and inconvenient preamble that used to attend to starting up and operating a diesel engine, and gotten rid of the smell as well, there's still the chugging noise while idling and accelerating that tells you, your passengers and everyone around that there's something different about this vehicle. It didn't bother me, but I can see how it might bother other drivers or

owners of Passat if they had to expose themselves to it every day.

Passat GLS Wagon 4Motion also drove well and lacked a bit more than I'd like in the power department. Fuel economy is 21 in the city and 30 on the highway, however. What most impressed me about 4Motion, however, was the utility of its design and its usefulness as a station wagon. There just aren't many small station wagons around at all these days, so it was refreshing to use one. Certainly 4Motion has limitations in terms of the cargo it can carry - I wouldn't try "smushing" a sheet of plywood into it, for example - but it's a good, common-sense, mid-range solution for a bunch of different car-owning situations. Jetta GLI is more about pure fun. I found that its 1.8-liter engine provided as much get-up-and-go as any conventional little car I'd driven recently, and the six-speed transmission of the version that I drove shifted effortlessly. At 21 miles a gallon in the city and 29 on the highway, Jetta GLI provides an acceptable tradeoff between mileage and punch.

Stretching into a VW Phaeton may still be an iffy thing. But you really can't go wrong with any of these three vehicles.

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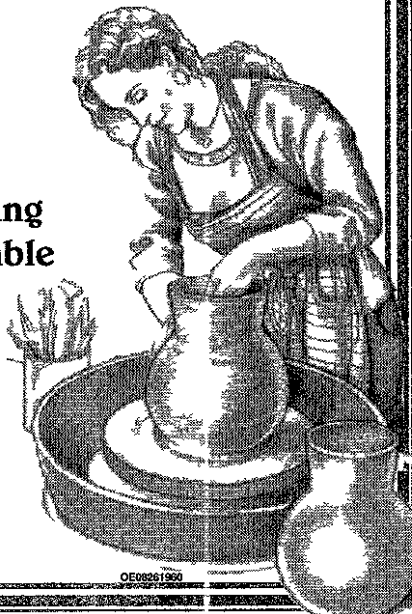
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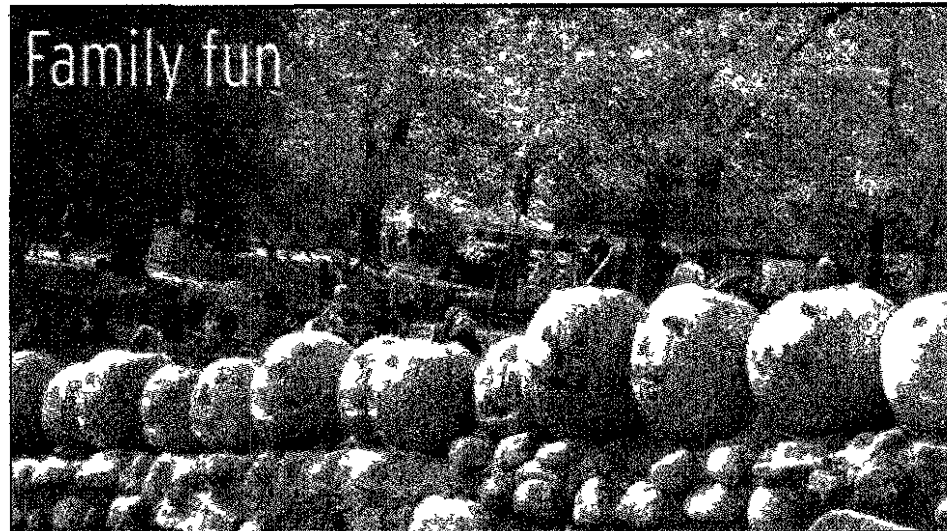
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The spirit of Halloween returns to Rochester this weekend when the Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm presents its annual Stone Wall Pumpkin Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9

Visitors will help display hundreds of carved pumpkins on the stone walls that surround the museum property. Last year, more than 2,000 people attended the festival, which helps generate revenue for museum operations, programs and tours

After carving a pumpkin in the Community Central Bank Pumpkin Carving Tent, guests can enjoy activities such as pumpkin bowling, old-time games, an ugly gourd river race, the Rochester-Avon Recreation Authority midway, the Paint Creek Center for the Arts mask tent and Clinton River Watershed Council demonstrations

Lighted pumpkins will be on display 7-9 p.m. Food will be available for purchase at the festival, but guests can bring a picnic lunch if they prefer

Admission is \$7 per person, with children 3 and younger free. No registration is required.

The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm is on Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off Tienken Road. For more information, call (248) 656-4663 or visit www.rochesterhills.org/museum.htm.

Here are some more fall family activities

■ Pumpkin Day at the Farm - noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Farm Learning Center of Wolcott Mill Metropark, 63841 Wolcott Road in Ray Township

Activities include a pie-eating contest, a pumpkin pie hoop game, a pumpkin craft, wagon rides to the pumpkin patch and carving pumpkins. Cider and doughnuts, and pumpkins are available for purchase.

Admission is \$4 per person. For information, call (586) 749-2835

■ Farm Trick or Treat - 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Farm Learning

Center of Wolcott Mill Metropark, 63841 Wolcott Road in Ray Township

Youngsters can dress up in a Halloween costume and trick or treat at the farm, check out the "Boo Barn," search for orange eggs hidden in a pile of straw, and watch Halloween movies while munching on cider and doughnuts

Admission is \$4 per child, \$2 per adult. For information, call (586) 749-2835

■ Animals of Halloween - 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Nature Center of Metro Beach Metropark, 31300 Metrophitan Parkway in Harrison Township

An interpreter will lead children through special activities and crafts as they learn about animals associated with Halloween, such as bats, spiders, toads and owls. Admission is \$4 per person. Pre-registration required. Call (586) 463-4332

■ Little Kids Halloween - 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark, 5200 Indian Trail in White Lake

Interpreters will lead children through an afternoon of Halloween theme delights

Youngsters can fish for a goodie bag in the spooky graveyard, visit the Sorceress, Dead Green, Witchie and other creepy characters, and decorate their own T-shirt with spooky creatures

Admission \$5 per youngster, free for adults. Pre-registration required. Bring a T-shirt to decorate. For information, call (800) 477-3192 or (248) 625-7280

■ A Farm Halloween - noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Farm Learning Center of Wolcott Mill Metropark, 63841 Wolcott Road in Ray Township

Activities include a "Boo Barn," Halloween craft activities, games, inflatables, Rosco the Clown, the farm's Sudan grass maze and a hayride

Admission is \$4 per person. Pumpkins are available for purchase. For information, call (586) 752-5932

CHILI COOKOFF!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2004 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM
KELLOGG PARK - DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

The day will include a **RIDE-IN MOTORCYCLE BIKE SHOW** where anyone can enter. There are 15 different classes to compete from - even the ugliest bike will win a prize! This event is sponsored by **MOTOR CITY HARLEY DAVISON** of Farmington Hills. Come see the 3000 or so bikes that will line the streets of Plymouth!!! You can pick your winner here. Bike registration will be from 10:30 am - 12:00 noon with an entry fee of \$10. Trophies will be awarded. Music from Bobby Lewis & the Cracker Jack Band will fill the stage and line dancers will fill the streets!

The MAIN event for all to savor will be the 9th Annual **GREAT LAKES REGIONAL CHILI COOKOFF & SALSA COMPETITION!** (Red chili, green chili and salsa). The chili competition will bring in cooks from all over the country with 50-60 **CHILIHEADS** vying for the top spot. Cash Prizes and Trophies are awarded with the first place chili and salsa winners advancing to compete in the **WORLD CHILI & SALSA CHAMPIONSHIPS!** Competition samples available by 3:00 pm for \$1.00 per sample

In order to feed the hungry chili spectators, local restaurants will be serving up their own chili with a **RESTAURANT CHILI CHALLENGE**. At \$4.00 per bowl, everyone can taste the local chilis and vote for their favorites! Restaurant winners will receive a trophy! Restaurant chili will be ready at 11 am and served all day

All events take place in Downtown Plymouth at Kellogg Park and in the surrounding area from 11:00 am - 6:00 pm

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Green Chili Light Stoves 10:30 am
 Red Chili Light Stoves 12 noon
 Red & Green Chili Samples to public \$1.00 samples 3 pm
 Announcements/Awards 5 pm

Activities

Restaurant Chili Challenge (bowls of chili \$4.00) 11 am - 5 pm

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Hot Ticket

Boogie men (and women)

Boogie Woogie & Blues Festival has vaudeville vibe

BY LANA MINI
 STAFF WRITER

Tuxedos, slinky dresses and feather boas are the dress code for performers at the Sixth Annual Motor City Boogie Woogie & Blues Festival.

For fun, guests can wear the same - or wear whatever they want.

The festival is Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Redford Theatre. And it's a big year for the event.

For starters, it will be filmed as a made-for-PBS special. Last year's festival was also aired.

Also, blues and jazz diva Maria Muldaur, headlining the night, is teaming with festival founder and Grammy-nominated producer Ron Harwood to record an album to honor America's roots music.

"Boogie woogie is considered America's industrial-strength music," Harwood said. "Over the years it has inspired many struggles for freedom and self-expression through its music. Boogie is the root for much of America's blues, rock and jazz today."

Also at the festival will be Memphis piano and vocal whiz Jason D. Williams. He'll perform boogie woogie music from its transitional period to rock 'n' roll.

Other artists that night: Professor James Dapogny and his Chicago Jazz Band, piano virtuoso Butch Thompson and Detroit's well-known pianist Alma Smith.

The festival will be a re-creation of vaudeville-style shows, and the Redford Theatre is one of the states' only surviving and restored vaudeville palaces.

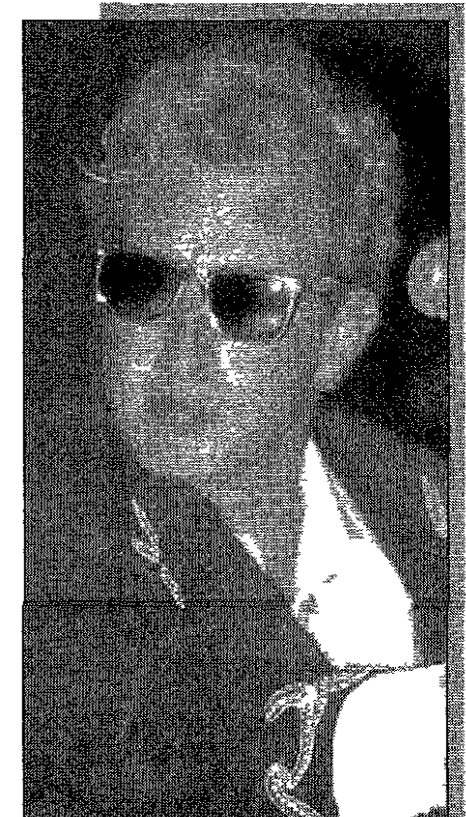
Harwood, founder of the American Music Research Foundation, said his reason for the festival is to document America's roots music - boogie woogie, rhythm and blues.

Muldaur's musical roots run deep. Raised in Greenwich Village, she was surrounded by bluegrass, folk, jazz, blues and gospel, but her very first musical influences were Hank Williams, Kitty Wells, Hank Snow and Ernest Tubbs.

"I was a little girl trapped in the urban jungle, and the magic of radio opened up the world of country music to me," Muldaur said.



The legendary Alma Smith will perform.



Memphis piano and vocal phenomenon Jason D. Williams will shake things up.

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As a teenager, she was interested in the girl "doo wop" groups and formed her own, The Cashmeres, during high school. As pop radio became less interesting, she found roots music in her own neighborhood.

James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band specializes in classic jazz, ragtime, New Orleans and Chicago jazz of the 1920s and 1930s, and small-band swing of the 1930s and 1940s.

"Of course we live the music's rich history and lore, but the real point is the

music itself, its excitement, variety and beauty," Dapogny said. "Our performances have to succeed here and now, so our concern is balancing authenticity with up-to-date excitement. But with this music that's not a problem."

The 30-year-old band has performed worldwide.

Butch Thompson will also perform. The prominent traditional jazz musician recently appeared with the St. Louis Symphony, the Cairo Egypt Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra, and many others. Thompson is a regular favorite on public radio's *A Prairie Home Companion*.

Smith has been a national musician for more than 50 years. Her keyboard prowess was noticed early in life when she studied at Cass Technical High School. She has played in operas and at many major musical events.

Under Harwood's guidance, the festival has become so prominent that DamlerChrysler is the sponsor again this year.



Rodrigo de la Serna and Gael García Bernal star in Walter Salles' 'The Motorcycle Diaries,' a Focus Features release

See why 'The Motorcycle Diaries' is one of the best films of the year

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Before he was "El Che," a revolutionary and iconic symbol on T-shirts that people still wear worldwide, Ernesto Guevara was a twentysomething kid with vague aspirations toward a medical career.

And before *The Motorcycle Diaries*, Gael Garcia Bernal was a twentysomething kid with a film career on the rise.

Both come of age - subtly, believably - in this story of the man prior to the myth. Director Walter Salles (*Central Station*) follows the future icon of the Cuban communist revolution during 1952, as Ernesto and his older friend, Alberto Granado (the charismatic Rodrigo de la Serna), go on an 8,000-mile motorcycle journey through South America.

Their story begins as a wild, buddy-road flick, complete with flirtatious sisters and drunk, angry locals. It evolves in mesmerizing fashion into a tale of politics and personal awakening, much of it shot with the hand-held, gritty immediacy of a documentary.

This is a rare example of how to tell the story of a well-known figure without turning it into a cursory, greatest-hits collection of the person's life. It's also one of the year's best films.

It helps a great deal that Salles and screenwriter Jose Rivera have chosen to focus on a limited, specific time in Guevara's life, albeit one that would plant the seeds for the man he would become. Their source material is Guevara's own writing - his book *The Motorcycle Diaries* - and that of Granado, *Traveling With Che Guevara*.

Guevara's observations and letters home often serve as a narration during the trip from Buenos Aires, up the continent's Western coast, through the snow-covered Andes and misty Machu Picchu, until they reach their destination - a leper colony in the Amazon, where Ernesto and Alberto, a biochemist, planned to learn from doctors and work with patients for a few weeks.

This might sound like a travelogue, and while the scenes in which the friends tour Incan ruins are vividly shot, their journey is anything but idyllic.

These uneasy riders take their lives

into their own hands every time they climb onto their makeshift motorbike, which they have to ditch eventually in favor of hitchhiking and walking.

They don't realize it at first, but this slower method of transportation is a blessing, because it allows Ernesto and Alberto to meet regular people and hear their stories.

A husband and wife tell of the trouble they've had finding work because they're communists. An indigenous Incan woman relays the daily difficulties of living in poverty. These people discuss their situations matter-of-factly, never in a maudlin fashion, in a way that often sounds improvised.

Similarly, Guevara listens quietly, taking it all in. No single event or piece of information turns on a light switch inside of him - his transformation is slow and cumulative - but by the end of his travels, he's a visibly different person.

Even during a scene in which Guevara swims across the Amazon to spend his 24th birthday on the other side of the river with the lepers, who've profoundly affected him, Salles never defies the man. He seems to recognize that it's already been done before, countless times.

Looking initially at Bernal, with his blue-green eyes and baby smooth complexion, it's easy to see the impetuous adolescent from *Amores Perros* and *Y Tu Mama Tambien* and think: We're supposed to believe that this guy is going to turn into Che Guevara someday?

His portrait of the revolutionary as a young man is an insecure asthmatic, unwilling to dance with his girlfriend (Mia Maestro) and unsure of how to persuade her to go all the way in the back seat of a car.

Alberto, meanwhile, is fearless - a fabulous liar and a shameless flirt. Together, Bernal and de la Serna (who happens to be a second cousin of the real life Guevara) have the natural chemistry and camaraderie of two guys who've been friends forever.

After seeing this film, you'll want to follow them wherever they roam.

The Motorcycle Diaries a Focus Features release is rated R for language. Running time: 126 minutes. Four stars out of four.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2004 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM
KELLOGG PARK - DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

Chili cooks will compete for prize money and trophies and the chance to compete in the 2005 World Championship. The event is organized by Annette Horn, owner of Native West Gallery at 863 W Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Stoves will fire up at The Gathering adjacent to Kellogg Park. Food preparation will begin at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. will turn over samples of their chili to the judges. The awards will be presented at 5 p.m.

While the judges are making their decision, visitors can buy samples of chili beginning at 3 p.m. for \$1.00 per 2 oz. sample. Chili will also be offered for sale for \$4.00 a bowl by local restaurants. Vote for your favorite in the **RESTAURANT CHILI CHALLENGE**. Chili will be ready by 11 a.m. and served all day.

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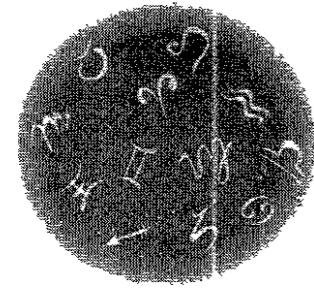
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Horoscope



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(Oct 7 - Oct 9)
By Dennis Fairchild



- ARIES (March 21-April 20)**
You have nothing to prove so don't be tempted to take silly risks simply to show what a big bad Ram you are. Others will be more likely to be impressed if you show the caring side of your nature now. It may be irritating that others don't share your in-the-face views but that's no reason to be cranky!
- TAURUS (April 21-May 21)**
Because yours is a sign filled with opinions you may not approve of some of the strange and unexpected things that happen over the coming days. However, provided you stay relaxed, it won't be hard to adapt. It'll be easier for everybody when you accept that there are many things still to learn.
- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**
Twins, you've come a long way since your birthday but you're still not satisfied you want to do more. That will only be possible if you accept that you've gone as far as you can on your own. It's time to stop being so my-way-and-start working with people who love you and share your ideals.
- CANCER (June 22-July 23)**
Somewhere along the line you appear to have miscalculated or been too over-optimistic about a financial or romantic arrangement. Therefore, your main aim must be to cut loose and salvage what you can. One particular association is more trouble than it is worth.
- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**
You're enjoying a string of successes now, whether material or intellectual, but you'll enjoy them all the more if you share your good fortune with others. Lion, on the home front, especially you can improve your life by opening up and allowing others to be who they are, too.
- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**
It may seem as if others are dragging their feet or tossing obstacles your way on purpose, and maybe they are, but there's no point in getting uptight about it, because that will only encourage them to annoy you. Be a good Virgo and go about your biz or pretend that you really don't care.
- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**
Watch your tongue this weekend. Balancer boys and girls! If someone says something you don't agree with, you'll be quick to answer back and likely to upset the emotional applecart. There is, however, a danger that you'll be drawn into a war of words that neither side can win, and probably really don't mean.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**
What you own and what you earn have been at the top of your priority agenda for long enough. Now it's time for you to turn your attention to the lighter side of life and not let your lack of ready cash stop you from having a good time. Lighten up, and begin celebrating your birthday ahead of time!
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**
There is only one thing worse than deception, and that is self-deception. There's a real danger this month that you'll see things only the way you want rather than the way they are. Listen to what others are telling you. They're seeing more clearly than you now.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)**
Now with the Moon in your element, it's time to decide which is more important to you, work or relationships. It's possible to have both, but these sides of your life have been rather out of balance since spring, and if you don't mellow out and re-prioritize, you may lose someone/something you treasure.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)**
It'll be easy to get overexcited about something happening (or not happening) now, but if you do, you may lose your sense of perspective and make the kind of silly mistake that Water Bearers usually manage to avoid. Don't take anyone or anything too seriously. And that includes yourself!
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**
This is one of the most difficult times of the year for Fish because your spirits are low and you're inclined to latch onto anything that makes you feel better about yourself. What you need is a fresh way of looking at life. Start searching today, you'll find it soon!

Birmingham astrologer **Dennis Fairchild** is an author of several books on divination. For information about personal consultations, phone (248) 646-3555 or e-mail DenFairchild@aol.com

Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top entertainment picks for the week. *Filtered just for you

Guffaw Margaret Cho is funny ha ha. See her Saturday at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor when she presents her **State of Emergency tour**. I'm sure she will wax hilarious on the current state of our good ol' US of A. And knowing Cho, a lot of the material will be adult. Not adult like a person 18 and over but adult like if you are offended easily with frank talk of body parts and sexuality you might not want to come. (Or maybe you want to come and try to get over that hangup.) Tickets are \$29.50-\$39.50 so our poor kids won't be going, but they are on sale through Ticketmaster.

Did you know Cho has a blog? She writes about current events and sometimes it's funny and sometimes it's sad and most of the time it's spot on. It's on the Web at www.margaretcho.com/blog

Shows

Because I'm seriously working on deadline with dead thoughts this morning, here are three shows you should check out this week written about without much wit. **Speaking of The Faint** (hey you're reading this whole thing word for word right? So I can totally say things like that) the supposed front runners of the No Wave revival will play Saturday at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward Ave. in Detroit. The show is all ages. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Doors open at 9 p.m. Stand there and pretend it means nothing or something.

My future husband (but don't tell his current wife) **Jeff Tweedy is bringing his band** (your mom, dad and 28-year-old sister's favorite) **Wilco** to the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Sunday. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the show at 7:30 p.m. All Ages. All the seats are \$25. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster. Lament a little or something.

The I cannot believe these guys are on MTV but who cares cause they are catchy. **The Killers** will play a most likely sold out show Tuesday at Saint Andrews Hall, 431 E Congress in Detroit. All Ages. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover is \$12 and the cost of dry cleaning your armpit stains out. Cause you're going to shimmy and shake or something.

And look at that! I couldn't even fill the space I was supposed to.



The Arcade Fire dressed up like they are going to a funeral. Get it?

Album Finally! I get to write about **The Arcade Fire's** debut full length **Funeral**. Woo hoo! I don't say this much, like ever, but this album is better than a hockey helmet full of cottage cheese. In other words, it's a spectacle. It's got everyone calling Montreal the new *insert hip place to be from here*. Oh my goodness, it is good. Oh my gracious, it is grand. Oh my golly, it is hard to describe on deadline.

One song might be kind of reminiscent of the Polyphonic Spree, the next the Flaming Lips, the next **The Faint**, the next is familiar but you just can't place it. It's like hearing everything you've ever heard and nothing you've ever before. In three pronouns, the record is eccentric, lush and theatrical. It also contains the sweetest, most uplifting, hip-swingy song about violence in Haiti, appropriately named **Haiti**, that I've well ever heard. Especially with shakers and woodwinds and a driving bassline. (But maybe I'm just not listening to enough music about violence in small Caribbean countries - if you know any other songs, shoot me an e-mail.) Elsewhere, a harp, a piano, strings, organs and throbbing guitars are present. The lyrics are literary in that Neutral Milk Hotel way (it has a narrative arc) and that is the only reason I think they are compared to them. (Well, that and they have a lot of rotating members, six or 10 or so, to not be exact.) And also, when people can't categorize something, they say it's like **NMHT**.

The band won't play around here until Nov. 18 at the Magic Stick, but you can check out the band online at www.arcadefire.com. I would tell you the album is available at most local record stores, but I went to six different ones searching with no luck, so order this one online (or do what I did and get all iTunes on it) or call ahead to make sure they have it.

Pure Picks is written by **Stephanie Tardy**, who totally wrote this week's column in 15 minutes and apolo-gizes for it sounding that way. Send information regarding local entertainment events to stardy@oe.homecomm.net. She knows you are busy, but wishes you would write more often.

More movies

There's no smoke, no fire in 'Ladder 49'

BY DAVID GERMAIN
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Ladder 49 poses the question: What makes firefighters run into burning buildings when everyone else is running out?

Unfortunately, **Ladder 49** could have a similar effect. Firefighters may rush into the units to catch it, while everyone else flees. This well-intentioned but dead-end dramatic tribute.

Director Jay Russell (*My Dog Skip*, *Tuck Everlasting*), producer Casey Silver and screenwriter Lewis Colick have cobbled together a narrative snippets - some engaging, most inert - into a mushy, clichéd valentine to the men who live the firefighting life.

An understated performance by Joaquin Phoenix elevates **Ladder 49** to a degree by giving an air of unsung heroism to the central character, though co-star John Travolta (cannot quite rein in his predilection to flash and flourish).

Ladder 49 presents good, brave men going about vital but dangerous labors. Most of us would not have the guts to take on a demigod of renewed sympathy and

admiration for dauntless rescuers such as those who died in the Sept. 11 attacks, it's that much tougher to knock a movie made in their honor.

Yet **Ladder 49** has no smoke and no fire. The movie plods along amiably but predictably, hitting all the expected buttons and not much else. The firefighter wedding, the firefighter funeral, the firefighter in the burn unit, the firefighter pranks. The hand wringing of the firefighter wife.

None of it cuts very deeply, and little of the action musters much tension or drama.

The lackluster characters and story squander a promising plot structure in which the career of veteran Baltimore fireman Jack Morrison (Phoenix) plays out in flashbacks while he is trapped in a burning grain elevator building.

Ladder 49 flits from the present as his mentor and former captain, Fire Chief Mike Kennedy (Travolta), directs a rescue effort, to Jack's first day on the job, his triumphant first fire, his courtship marriage and family life with Linda (Jacinda Barrett) and their two children.

There are moments of warmth and humor as the filmmakers occasionally cap-

'Shark Tale' drowns in cuteness

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
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You'll have a sinking feeling that you've seen the all-star animated extravaganza **Shark Tale** before.

That's because you have, and you've seen it done better - in the form of **Finding Nemo** and the **Shrek** movies. (One of the movies' three directors, Vicky Jensen, also co-directed on **Shrek**.)

Yeah, the colors are bold and the contours are subtle and everything that you've come to expect from such entirely computer-generated fare.

But enough already with the amalgamation of pop culture references, movie lines and product placement that continues to pass for screenwriting. Dusting off MC Hammer's **U Can't Touch This** is not original and it's not funny.

And as for the racial stereotypes in the script from co-director Rob Letterman and Michael J. Wilson, they might be considered offensive if they weren't such lame clichés.

Will Smith lends his voice to a little fish named Oscar who lives in a reef that looks like Times Square and works at a whale wash but craves the good life to be the superstar mac daddy fish.

Meanwhile, Robert De Niro plays Don Lino, the head of a great white shark family who's ready to retire and pass the business on to his sons - tough guy Frankie (Michael Imperioli) and Lenny (Jack Black, taking his versatile voice up a nasal notch), a sensitive vegetarian who likes to dress up as a dolphin. Not that there's anything wrong with that.

Frankie urges his effeminate younger brother to toughen up. "Lenny, if you wanna make Pop happy, you gotta kull something" (This is a kids movie?)

Then after an anchor drops on Frankie and kills him, Oscar mistakenly gets credit and gains fame and popularity throughout the reef as the "shark slayer."

Anyway, you get the point. Eventually Oscar does, too, when he comes to terms with the fact that he's a fraud. He also opens his eyes and realizes that Angie has been in love with him all along.

Like everything that comes before and after, it's drowning in self-conscious cuteness.

Shark Tale, a DreamWorks release, was co-directed by Jensen, Letterman and Bibi Bergeron. It's rated PG for some mild language and crude humor. Running time: 90 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.



RON PHILLIPS

Jack Morrison (Joaquin Phoenix) battles a terrifying apartment blaze in an effort to save a young girl in 'Ladder 49'

ture an authentic sense of camaraderie among Mike, Jack and their firehouse partners, whose core members are ably played by Robert Patrick, Morris Chestnut, Balthazar Getty and Billy Burke.

The dramatic highpoints - when danger and tragedy strike the men or the perils of the job strain Jack and Linda's relationship - fall flat, though.

In striving to depict everyday guys, Russell and company may have succeeded too well. Like the people we see in everyday

life, they're pretty boring. Winding its way toward a maudlin closing montage, **Ladder 49** eventually becomes as hypnotically stupefying as sitting on a wet log with nothing to do but stare into a crackling campfire for two hours, wishing you had some marshmallows.

Ladder 49 released by Disney's Touchstone Pictures is rated PG-13 for intense fire and rescue situations and for language. Running time: 115 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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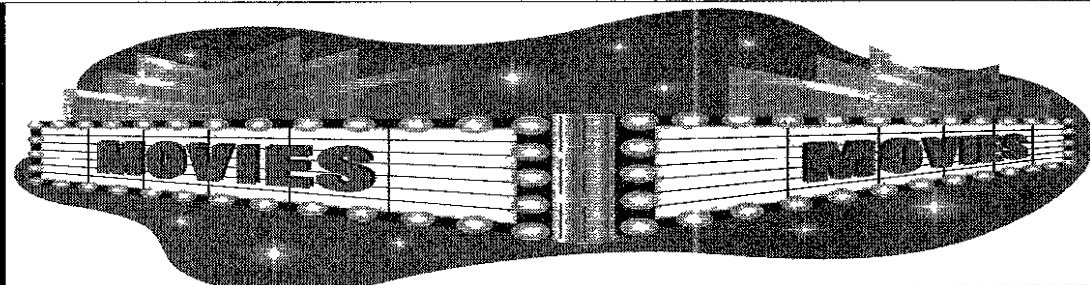
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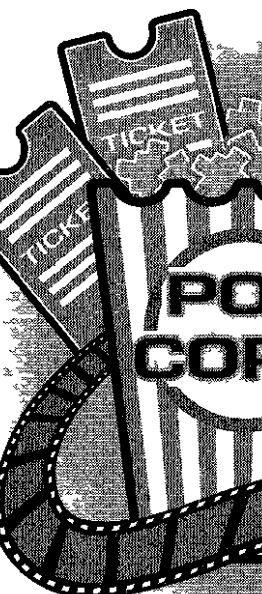
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City Theatre
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Detroit Ensemble Theatre

All in the Timing, a collection of five funny one-act plays, at 8 p.m. Oct 22, 29 and 30, Nov 5 and 6, and at 2 p.m. Oct 24. The theater is located at 25213A Gratiot in the Dinover shopping plaza at the intersection of 10 Mile and Gratiot in Roseville. For tickets call (888) 220-8471.

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Meadow Brook Theatre

Opens its new season with *Art* by Yasmina Reza on Wednesday Oct 13. Runs through Sunday Nov 7 at the the-



Taylor Gray (from left), Gary Jones and Jeff Davison are featured in the St Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook's production of 'Blood Brothers' opening at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct 15, at the theater, 400 Lone Pine Road, between Cranbrook and Lahser in Bloomfield Hills. Performances 8 p.m. Saturday Oct 16, 2 p.m. Sunday Oct 17, and 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct 21-23. Tickets are \$18 adults, \$16 students and seniors. Call (248) 644-0527 or visit www.StDunstansTheatre.com

ater on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Show times vary, call (248) 377-3300 for tickets.

Gem Theatre

Menopause: The Musical is now playing. Call (313) 963-9800 for show times and information.

Performance network

Humble Boy through Sunday Oct 31, shows 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, 120 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, Friday \$29.50, Saturday \$32.50, Thursday and Sunday \$24.50, call (734) 663-0681, visit www.performancecenter.org

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Waking the Witch, original work based on women's personal stories, 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck, \$10-\$15, (313) 365-4948 or www.planetant.com

Fisher Theatre

Musical *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, Tuesday Oct 12 to Sunday Oct 31, \$32.50-\$72.50, (248) 645-6666, www.niederlanderdetroit.com or www.ticketmaster.com

Masonic Temple

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, starring Jon Secada through Sunday 8 p.m. today Saturday 2 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday \$19.50-\$62.50, (248) 645-6666, (313) 872-1000, www.niederlanderdetroit.com

Plowshares Theatre

How High The Moon by Janet Choe today through Sunday Oct 31, General Motors Theatre at the Charles Wright Museum of African History, 335 E.

Warren, Detroit, Curtain 7:30 p.m. today and Friday, tickets \$15 tonight and Friday, Opening night 6 p.m. Saturday Oct 9, Tickets \$30 in advance, \$35 door, includes reception. Remaining shows 7:30 p.m. Thursday 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Senior matinee 10:30 a.m. Thursday Oct 14, Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at door, Thursday two for \$30. Discount for students (313) 872-0279, www.plowshares.org

DINNER THEATER

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Lost at Sea, a pirate's tale, interactive comedy dinner theater, \$45 per person, dinner/show through Oct 22, *Playtime Pirates*, children's lunch theater, \$14.95 kids, \$16.95 adults, 11:30 a.m. lunch then show, Saturdays through Oct 23, 108 E. Main St., Northville, (248) 349-0522, www.genitts.com

StarBrite Presents Dinner Theater

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Rodgerland Productions

Catch Me If You Can, 6:30 p.m. dinner, show 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Oct 22, Oct 29-30, Nov 5-6, \$25 tickets for Oct 15, show \$30 to benefit the Shriners at the Clawson Troy Elks, 1451 E. Big Beaver Road, Troy, (586) 776-9844

Small screen

Here's the verdict: Read 'The Firm,' then rent the movie

BY DAVID MACGREGOR
 CORRESPONDENT

By and large, when people compare books to the films that are made based on those books, the book version is generally considered to be far superior. The book is more in depth, it gives a broader view of the story, it allows us access into the interior minds of the characters and so on. But every once in awhile there is a film that easily surpasses the book in terms of its artistic merit and overall appeal.

Two examples that spring immediately to mind would be *Psycho* and *Jaws*, but a more recent incarnation of this phenomenon can be seen in *The Firm* (1993), which was based on the novel by John Grisham.

Grisham, of course, is a best-selling author and he is a terrific storyteller, even if he is a rather mediocre writer (and yes, there is a distinction between the two). In *The Firm*, we follow the story of new law school graduate Mitch McDeere (played by Tom Cruise in the film) who has just been hired by an extremely prestigious law firm. He and his beautiful young wife pack up and move to begin the wealthy and privileged lives that he before them. However, there is a dark side to this particular law firm, starting with the fact that no one has ever left it alive. It's a very promising premise for a story and there are the requisite number of twists and turns as Mitch tries to figure out just what he has gotten himself into. And then things fall apart at the end of the novel.

LUDICROUS ENDING

Perhaps Grisham was bored, disinterested or he couldn't think of anything better, but the ending is as ludicrous as it is implausible, much as if you added a kazoo solo to the end of a Beethoven symphony. So then, this was the challenge awaiting the



Tom Cruise stars as new law school graduate Mitch McDeere in 'The Firm'

screenwriters who were hired to write the inevitable film adaptation of the book. It took the combined efforts of David Rabe, Robert Towne and David Rayfiel to do it, but they managed to retain the appeal of the central narrative and they completely jettisoned Grisham's conclusion for an ending that is both compelling and consistent with how the law usually works.

The film version does extremely well in getting over this huge hurdle, but the one hurdle it really can't overcome is asking us to believe that Tom Cruise is a brilliant attorney. He is, no question, very earnest and very attractive, but it's very, very hard to act intelligent. It's not what's in your eyes, but what lies behind your eyes, and it's hard to fake that, no matter what kinds of lines the screenwriters dream up for you. That aside, it's still a very engaging film and it's filled with an all-star cast with the likes of Holly Hunter, Ed Harris, Gary Busey, Gene Hackman, Paul Sorvino, and Hal Holbrook.

So by all means read the novel first and then check out the film version. It's interesting to compare the two and the best part is this: Even if you have read the novel, you'll still have no idea how the film ends.

David MacGregor is a film instructor at Wayne State University and screenwriter who lives in Livonia.

NEW VIDEO/DVD RELEASES

BY DAVID GERMAIN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

Want to add to your home video library? Here are some suggestions:

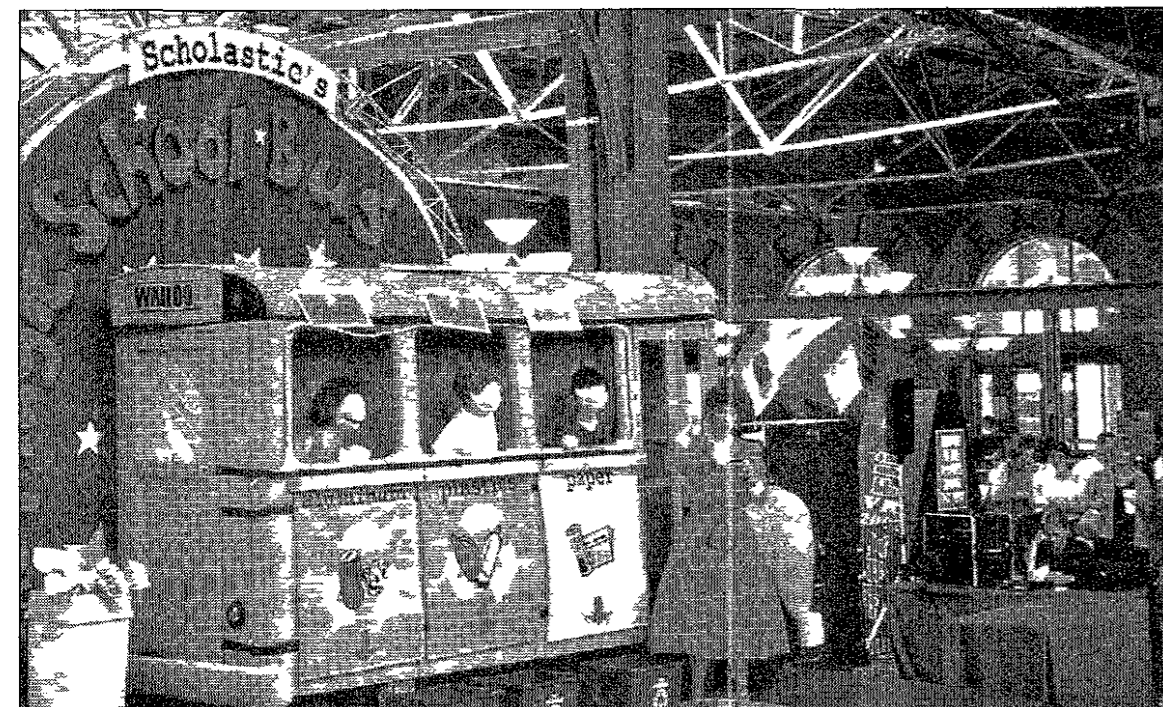
■ *The Alamo*: Audiences barely remember *The Alamo* a few months after the big-budget historical epic misfired at the box office. It's not that bad of a movie and worth a rental if only for Billy Bob Thornton's warmly eccentric performance as Davy Crockett. Dennis Quaid co-stars as Sam Houston. Jason Patric plays Jim Bowie and Patrick Wilson is William Travis in the saga of 200 doomed men who held off a Mexican army 10 times their number for 13 days. The DVD has deleted scenes and three featurettes including a glance at the heroes of the Alamo and background on the Texas roots of director John Lee Hancock. Quaid and others on the film DVD \$29.99 (Disney).

■ *The Big One*: Disney would not allow its Miramax subsidiary to release Michael Moore's incendiary *Fahrenheit 9/11*. But the studio has no qualms about riding *Fahrenheit*'s coattails as Miramax debuts the DVD of Moore's corporate bashing sojourn *The Big One*. Arriving a week before the DVD of *Fahrenheit 9/11*, the comparatively unknown 1998 film chronicles his often hilarious hijinks on a book tour for *Downsize This!* with Moore making pit stops to shame huge companies for dumping thousands of workers even as they ring up record earnings.

Interestingly, the DVD packaging mentions Moore's *Bowling for Columbine* and *Roger & Me*, but makes no reference to *Fahrenheit 9/11*. DVD \$19.99 (Miramax).

■ *Kill Bill: Vol. 2*: Uma Thurman mops up the floor with the last of her adversaries in the second part of Quentin Tarantino's saga about a former assassin out for vengeance against her former mentor (David Carradine). As with the first film, the DVD has scant extras among them a making-of featurette with Tarantino and Thurman discussing the story. The choice extra is a deleted scene of Thurman's Bride and Carradine's Bill running into a martial arts gang bent on revenge, giving Carradine a chance to mix it up with some engaging sword play. The disc also has a performance at the *Kill Bill: Vol. 2* premiere by Chingon, a band headed by Tarantino pal Robert Rodriguez (director of the *Spy Kids* and *El Mariachi*). *Desperado* flicks). Tarantino's hoping for a limited theatrical release of the full saga late this year, so a combined DVD release with more extras is possible down the road. DVD \$29.99 (Miramax).

■ *Johnson Family Vacation*: Cedric the Entertainer and Vanessa Williams take the kids on the road in this comedy about a couple on the verge of breakup who make one last show of marital solidarity as they head to their annual family reunion. Cedric teams with co-star Bow Wow, who plays his rapper wannabe son, and director Christopher Erskin and producer Eric C. Rhone for audio commentary. DVD \$27.98 (20th Century Fox).



Don't miss the bus. Get on board the 10th annual Education Expo 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, 1/2 mile east of 11 Mile Road. Appearing at this year's expo is Scholastic's 'The Magic School Bus Live!' - Presents Recycles with shows at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. The expo features more than 75 educational exhibitors. Admission and parking are free.

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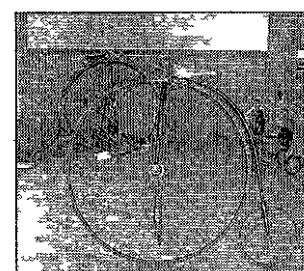
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Exhibit

Take a bike ride back in time

A visit to the Turner-Dodge House & Heritage Center, located about eight blocks north of the State Capitol at 100 E. North Street in Lansing, this fall should include a stop in the authentically restored third floor ballroom to see the exhibit of bicycles by the Michigan State University Museum.

The exhibit includes two of those recklessly challenging high-wheelers from the turn-of-the-19th-century, a 1927 Trail



Flyer and various tricycles to delight the young and the young at heart. One tricycle was sold in the Montgomery Wards catalog for \$1.75.

One of Michigan's turn-of-the-19th-century treasures, the authentically restored Turner-Dodge House & Heritage Center, is open to the public during the warm months of the year beginning each May 1 - 4 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, to the end of October.

The Heritage Center includes the elegant Classical Revival home of two generations of Michigan pioneers and includes a Heritage Garden with a pergola and 1902 Women's Christian Temperance Fountain.

You may not be able to meet Marion and James Turner but you can feel their smiles, and maybe even catch their pioneering spirit.

This house tells the story of progressive and altruistic leaders, supporting abolition, prohibition, education for women, and women's rights.

James Turner was instrumental in the business and economic development of the community and state. James Turner, his son James M. Turner, and son-in-law, Frank Dodge, all served in the legislature in the 1800s.

The house is also used year around for weddings, educational and community events and programs. It is available for tours and teas for groups of 10 or more by reservation.

Free parking is available to the east of the home. For information visit <http://cityoflansingmi.com/tdodge> or call (517) 483-4220.

Tank of gas

Forests, trails and spooky spires

Traverse City's 19th century mental asylum displays its stately charms

BY MIKE NORTON
CORRESPONDENT

If you were trying to come up with the perfect spot for a romantic dinner, the cellar of an abandoned mental asylum might not be your first choice.

But romantic is precisely the word for Trattoria Stella, an intimate Italian restaurant that opened this summer in the resort town of Traverse City, Mich.

With vaulted ceilings, deep set windows and ancient brick walls whose gold patina glows in the flickering candlelight, Stella's seems to be a place out of a different space and time.

As you linger over your aperitif, it's easy to imagine yourself in some Tuscan monastery or a castle in Calabria.

Actually, though, you're in a wing of what was once called the Northern Michigan Asylum.

Neglected for decades, this sprawling expanse of forest, meadows and castle-like buildings - now known as the Grand Traverse Commons - is beginning to attract new admirers from near and far. They love it as much for its wild and slightly spooky atmosphere (think Central Park meets Castle Dracula) as for the beauty of its extensive grounds.

Michael Stephens, a librarian from South Bend, Ind., first discovered the Commons five years ago during a visit to Traverse City and said he was "totally blown away" by the place.

Now he makes a point of visiting the former asylum - usually in the company of his two Labrador retrievers - every time he finds himself in town.

"It's an amazing place," Stephens said.

With almost 500 acres of forested hills, spring fed streams, flowery meadows and winding trails - not to mention the imposing walls and towers of the old asylum itself - the Commons has long been a favorite with hikers, skiers and birdwatchers.

Nearby resident Sherry McNamara has walked the extensive trail system since she was a young girl, and she still likes to hike or bike the grounds at least once a week.

"I bring my dog and whomever I can drag along," she said. "We walk in quiet contemplation. This place clears my mind and renews my soul."

That, of course, is what it was designed to do.

In 1885, when the state of Michigan was looking for a location for a new asylum, they chose Traverse City because they believed that fresh air and beautiful sur-

roundings could ease the sufferings of the mentally ill.

The hospital became a huge park, filled with Victorian-Italianate buildings of golden brick and planted with exotic trees collected from around the world. It was also a small, self-sufficient city in its own right, with a population that reached 3,500 at one point.

When the hospital was closed in 1989, local residents quickly banded together to preserve the expansive forested grounds and stately castle-like buildings.

Many of the crumbling structures were in scary condition. In fact, several photographs of them taken by Traverse City artist Heidi Johnson ended up as props in the 2003 horror film *Gothika* - and for several years no one knew exactly what to do with the place.

That changed in 2000, when developer Ray Minervini approached the local community with a plan to turn the sprawling complex into a "walkable, mixed-use village" that would include a broad variety of residential and commercial opportunities - retail stores, professional offices, restaurants, apartments and condominiums.

After two years of negotiations, work on the project finally began in 2002. It has been a slow process and it's far from over, but the developers have had almost no difficulty finding tenants who are willing to reserve space in the restored buildings - sometimes years in advance.

They were less prepared for the growing interest in the Commons among tourists and seasonal visitors to Traverse City, and even among people who would never otherwise have traveled to this part of the country.

"We're getting inquiries from all over," said Minervini's son, Ray Jr. "It's surprising how many people who've never been to Traverse City before are drawn to this particular setting."

"Most historic buildings are found in downtown areas, but the Commons is unusual because it has its own campus. It's in this beautiful park-like place that's free for anyone to come and use."

NEW USES

Already, the buildings and grounds are being used for a wide variety of events and celebrations. There's an annual Harvest Festival at the site of the gigantic barns where the asylum's horses and cattle were once stabled, and a February snowshoe stroll where participants follow a candlelit

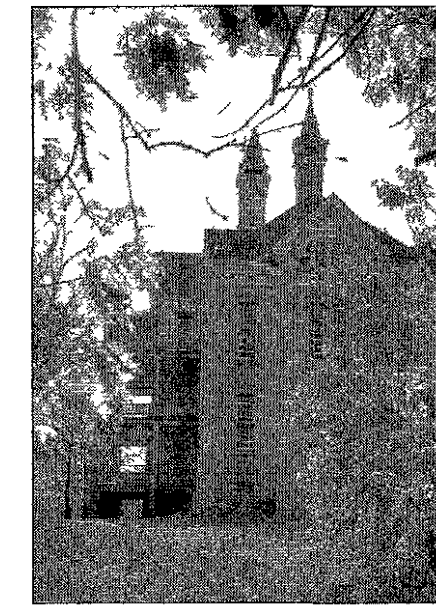
trail through the forest at night.

And when school is in session, children from the surrounding communities come on field trips in search of rare trees, wildflowers and migrating songbirds.

Still, the opening of Trattoria Stella in summer 2004 was an important milestone in the Commons project. It isn't the first restaurant in the complex (that honor goes to Another Cuppa Joe, a coffee bar and lunchroom that caters to tenants and visitors), but it represents the first major re-use of the original asylum space for an entirely new purpose - the re-population of a deserted neighborhood.

Or as Minervini put it, "bringing people back into these old buildings to bring the buildings back to life."

For more information about the Grand Traverse Commons and other unusual attractions in the Traverse City area, call the Traverse City Convention & Visitors Bureau at (800) TRAVERS or visit its Web site at www.mytraversecity.com.



HEIDI JOHNSON

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Win tickets to see 'Fosse' at the Fox

BY KEELY SCHRAMM
STAFF WRITER

Here's your last chance to enter our contest to see *Fosse*, the Tony Award-winning musical opening Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

Hurry and write and tell us which Bob Fosse show is your favorite and why, and you'll have a chance to win a pair of tickets to the opening night performance of *Fosse*.

Twelve pairs of tickets will be awarded. Send, fax or e-mail your entries by Friday Oct. 8, to Cathy Young, "Fosse Contest," *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax, call (734) 953-2232 or e-mail cyoung@oe.homecomm.net.

Fosse, which plays through Oct. 24 at the Fox, highlights the work of legendary dancer, choreographer and director Bob Fosse. Fosse's style revolutionized the musical theater with the Broadway hits *Sweet Charity*, *Chicago*, *Dancin'*, and the films *Cabaret* and *All That Jazz*. Longtime Fosse stars Gwen Verdon and Ann Reinking came together to recreate Bob Fosse's groundbreaking work.

Tickets are \$28 to \$73 and available at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices, Hockeytown Authentics in Troy and all Ticketmaster locations, including Marshall Field's. Tickets may be charged by phone at (248) 433-1515. To purchase tickets online, visit OlympiaEntertainment.com or Ticketmaster.com. For information, call (313) 471-6611, or visit OlympiaEntertainment.com. Visit www.FosseTheMusical.com for information about the show.

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for movie soundtracks, and he found time to release solo albums and comment loudly on issues such as the Falklands War, the increasing power of television and the lack of U.S. gun control.

On *Rant*, Hunter tries to break people of what he calls the "herd mentality." He hopes to make people think.

The political tracks are written both in a historical sense and, in contrast, from a current perception. But *Rant* isn't entirely a political album. It's about life, love and our struggle of being "past our prime."

"I think if people listen to this record, they'll discover it's actually an optimistic album. I think it's an honest record too. I consider myself a rock 'n' roll artist. I'm not in it for the *Billboard*. That's not my idea of success. Anyway, it's nice to be always on the way up."

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Onstage

'Thoroughly Modern Millie' is vintage Broadway

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

There's nothing modern about *Thoroughly Modern Millie*. The award-winning musical, which takes the stage Oct. 12-31 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, captures everything there is to love about big Broadway productions.

"It's kind of your ideal Broadway musical. I mean, lots of song and dance numbers," said Laura Dysarczyk, a member of the touring cast who grew up in Canton. "It's really, really funny," added Dysarczyk, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. "I don't want to reveal the surprises, but you'll totally laugh."

But don't take Dysarczyk's word for it. The show, which evokes the 1920s jazz age in New York City, has received plenty of accolades. It garnered six Tony Awards, including Best Musical and Best Choreography, and was 2002's most honored new production.

Based on the 1967 Oscar-winning film of the same name, *Thoroughly Modern Millie* spins a classic, well-loved tale. Midwestern girl moves to Big Apple in hopes of realizing big dreams.

Dysarczyk plays several roles in the production, including Rita, a girl who lives with lead character Millie at a hotel for aspiring actresses.

There's a lot of dancing - big, big Broadway numbers, tap dancing and some partnering. And it has a 1920s flapper, Charleston kind of feel," said Dysarczyk.



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"The costumes are beautiful. It was this very polished time period when everything had a hat and jewelry and shoes to match - and silk stockings."

Dysarczyk also portrays the character of Flannery. "She's kind of a brash secretary where Millie is trying to get a job. She's really a stickler."

Dysarczyk is considered an "internal swing," a cast member who's capable of performing several roles and freely switches between them depending on production needs.

"I do a lot of covering. It's really challenging. Sometimes I get to the theater and I don't know who I'm going to be that night, but it's very exciting."

The 26-year-old actress studied dance locally, performed with the Plymouth Canton Community Ballet and attended New York University. Recently, she earned a Philadelphia theater award nomination for outstanding lead actress in the play, *Sweet Charity*.



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Darcie Roberts, center, as Millie and Janelle A. Robinson, top, as Miss Flannery in the play about the jazz age, 'Thoroughly Modern Millie.'

Thoroughly Modern Millie marks Dysarczyk's second appearance on the Fisher Theatre stage. Last year, she performed *The Beauty and the Beast* there.

But she's far from jaded about the stage experience and performing in her hometown theater.

"It's kind of surreal because I remember so many things about going to the Fisher when I was younger," she said. "I remember going to see *Cats*, and I made my mom go get me the cassettes after so I could sing and dance in my bedroom."

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Instruments of change

Rock stars donate goods to help neighborhood kids

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

It was tough to get Bob Seger to donate an autographed guitar for charity

Not that he isn't generous, because he is, said Melissa Downey. It's because Seger is asked so often to do good deeds that his management team heavily screens requests to make sure they're legitimate.

The artist who surprisingly agreed quickest to sign and donate a guitar for charity: Madonna, Downey said.

The donated guitar anticipated to be the most valuable: Bob Dylan's.

Twenty-five signed celebrity guitars, vacation packages, jewelry, golf packages, dinners and more are all part of Stars Guitars, a first-time music-related auction event to raise scholarship funds for children who've survived cancer.

"This event is 100 percent for the kids," said Downey, event co-chairperson for Stars Guitars. This money makes sure that a child is never forgotten."

The event, open to the public, is Friday, Oct. 15, at the Millennium Center in Southfield, where proceeds help create scholarships to benefit the Pediatric Cancer Survivor Scholarship Program of William Beaumont Hospital.

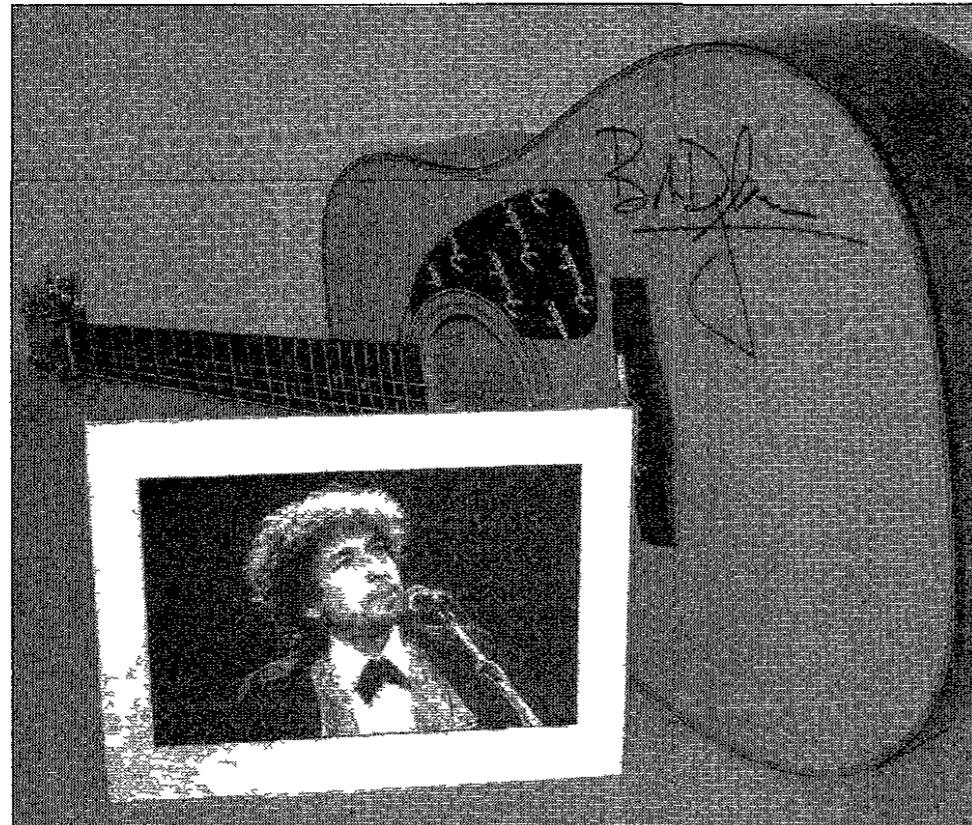
For \$75, patrons can bid on guitars and other items, see live performances from the bands Starship (*We Built This City on Rock 'n' Roll*) and Firefall (*Just Remember I Love You*), enjoy a strolling dinner and help local children.

Debbie Astrein, who serves on the Beaumont Foundation with her husband, Richard Astrein, said Stars Guitars is a "replacement" event for the now defunct Fall Spectacular fashion show.

The event took place annually in Birmingham to raise scholarship funds, but 9/11 changed things. The last Fall Spectacular was scheduled Sept. 14, 2001.

"When the planes hit the buildings, we decided to donate our tents for Fall Spectacular to the Red Cross," Astrein said. "Since then we've been searching for something new. And Downey found it."

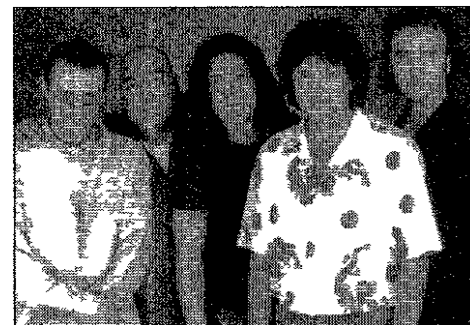
Downey is a whiz at convincing celebrities to donate to charity, Astrein said. Her concern for children is what drives her.



Bob Dylan's guitar is expected to be the most valuable item at the event



Bob Seger's guitar was donated after an extensive screening process



Starship will bring some songs from its classic rock lineup to the event

Music

Ian Hunter is back and this time he wants to make us think

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

He's known by many contemporary stars as one of the U.K.'s most influential songwriters

Once Bitten, Twice Shy
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And he's the original voice behind David Bowie's *All the Young Dudes*. If you listened to rock 'n' roll in the 1970s, you know Ian Hunter.

The man known for his big, blond curls and dark shades just released a new album, *Rant*, and is bringing his 18-piece orchestra to the Magic Bag in Ferndale Sunday Oct. 10.

"Touring gets me out of the basement," joked Hunter from his Connecticut home last week. "I'm lazy by nature, I spend a lot of time doing nothing, and then I feel guilty about not writing so I force myself to do it. Sometimes it's when the best songs happen. Ray Davies (of the Kinks) writes his best hits while flying, mine are in the basement."

Hunter has strong memories about performing in Detroit with his band Mott The Hoople. Coming here is always memorable, he said.

"The first time I was ever booed off stage was in Detroit," he said. "I was playing and the sound system was terrible and the crowd rightfully hated it. I was so angry I threw a guitar at the drummer. Those are the kind of things a musician does in his early years."



Hunter

Hunter fans are an eclectic crowd, from "older" rockers who remember his voice behind *Once Bitten, Twice Shy* to younger generations who know his music as recorded by Alice in Chains.

Hunter has been cited as inspiration for bands like The Clash, Kiss, Def Leppard, REM, Motley, Crue, Blur and Oasis. His material has been covered widely by Great White, The Presidents of the United States of America, Status Quo, Blue Oyster Cult, Bonnie Tyler, Barry Manilow, The Pointer Sisters, Willie Nelson, Thunder and The Monkees, Ozzy Osbourne, Axl Rose and others.

More than 50 cover versions of his songs have been recorded, but he's humble about it.

IAN HUNTER AND THE RANT BAND

When: 8 p.m. Sunday Oct. 10

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"There's no talent involved in the emergence of an idea," he said. "You're just blessed. A song is a song is a song. It can be good in 1969 or it can be good in the year 2000."

At the show Hunter will play the hits "And we'll introduce some new things all good songs."

Being that Hunter's songs have transcended the decades gives him a unique opinion about today's pop and rock.

"I think music is the same today as it was decades ago. Five percent is great and 95 percent is junk. We think music from 1960s or 1970s was the best because only the best stays and the garbage fades away. We tend to prefer music that we listened

to during our Golden Age between 14 and 30 years old.

"Today, a lot of good stuff never comes out because today's record labels don't give artists time to create. It took my band three albums before we made it big. In today's climate that's unacceptable, since it's all about fast money, rather than longevity."

Born in Oswestry, Shropshire, and fueled musically by Little Richard and Jerry Lee Lewis, Hunter played with The New Yardbirds, Billy Fury and Freddie Fingers Lee before joining Silence in 1969. The group was renamed Mott The Hoople, and Hunter became its vocalist, principal songwriter and focal point.

Mott recorded four influential albums for Island Records. With a move to Columbia Records and Bowie's *All the Young Dudes* as the launchpad, Mott The Hoople hit big — seven hit singles, four chart albums, the first rock band ever to sell out a week of Broadway concerts in New York's Theatreland. Soon after, Hunter wrote his universally acclaimed book, *Diary of a Rock 'n' Roll Star*.

In the 1980s things slowed for Hunter. His work was restricted to occasional songs

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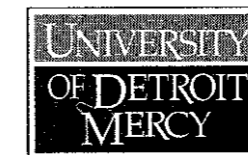
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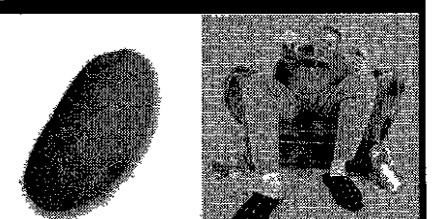
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Drinkology

New Ardbeg Malt inspired by Islay Loch

BY ELEANOR AND RAY HEALD
CORRESPONDENTS

Ardbeg Uigeadail (Oog a-dal) is the first addition to the Ardbeg family of single malts since the launch of Ardbeg Lord of the Isles in 2001.

Ardbeg Uigeadail (about \$70) translates as dark, mysterious place. Take that as you wish, but this new expression from Ardbeg honors the Islay Loch that has supplied water to the Ardbeg Distillery for centuries.

A broad range of casks are used to create a whiskey that expresses the house style of Ardbeg, but one that is different from either the Ten Years Old or Lord of the Isles.

If you like smoky single malts, you'll love Uigeadail. According to master distiller Bill Lumsden, the 1993 casks contributed this character while the 1990 casks lent nutty and earthy depth.

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GULIO'S

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appetizers, as well as an open area that contains a full bar, are left in full view of the diners.

"We didn't want a closed area. This is very open, very airy," Borden said. "Gulio and Mario were very hands-on as far as putting this restaurant together."

A REUNION OF SORTS

"It's been kind of a reunion for me," said Borden, whose new restaurant boasts traces of the Sardinian heritage of the Ledda brothers, both born on the unique island that lies 120 miles west of the Mediterranean coast off the Italian peninsula.

"Because of the success of DiPalmas, we're trying to maintain that appeal," Borden said. "Features like good food at reasonable prices, and we've kept some of the menu items the same, but we're trying to upgrade things a bit."

Restaurant-goers may also be pleasantly surprised by the menu the restaurant partners have designed.

To no small degree, it offers touches of the Ledda brothers' homeland in terms of Sardinian wine, specialty pastas and dishes unique to Sardinia, such as Gnocchetti pasta with wild boar sauce.

So far, we really haven't gotten into Sardinian dishes except for a couple dishes, but we'll probably have a new menu in December, Borden said. It's just a different twist on how Italian dishes are prepared."

Gulio's offers full lunch and dinner menus and the pizza selections are offered primarily as appetizers. Although they can be made to order (Borden said the restaurant tries to keep the word "no" out of its vocabulary as much as possible), pizza appetizers run the gamut from simple tomato, mozzarella and basil pizzas to the Alla Puttanesca, which is topped with capers, black olives, anchovies, chopped tomato, hot peppers and house Italian sausage.

It's typically not pepperoni, Borden said.

WHAT'S ON THE MENU

The lunch menu offers a wide selection of appetizers, soups and salads, and

entrees, which range in price from \$7.95 to \$10.95.

"We're not trying to be everything to everyone. We try to keep the majority of the menu true to Italian cuisine," Borden said.

Dinner entrees, ranging from \$11.95 to \$23.95, are much more expansive and include Gulio's specialties like Chilean sea bass served over braised red cabbage and fresh fennel.

Borden said the restaurant goes out of its way to offer wines at prices below normal.

"We're 20 to 30 percent cheaper on our wines than most restaurants," Borden said.

Special items for both the lunch and dinner menus are prepared daily by chefs Steve Nazarek and Jack Jovanelli, who came to Gulio's from Station 885 in Plymouth.

Tempting desserts are made fresh by Mary Dobbs, who teaches culinary arts for the Westland School District. A recent selection included the obligatory cannoli with pistachios, as well as a raspberry chocolate cream puff and a mixed fruit cobbler.

According to Borden, the restaurant's clientele feeds off the Rosedale Gardens neighborhood as well as the industrial area on the north side of Plymouth Road.

"It brings a nice blend of business people and families, and we hope that the business people who come for lunch bring their families back at night," Borden said.

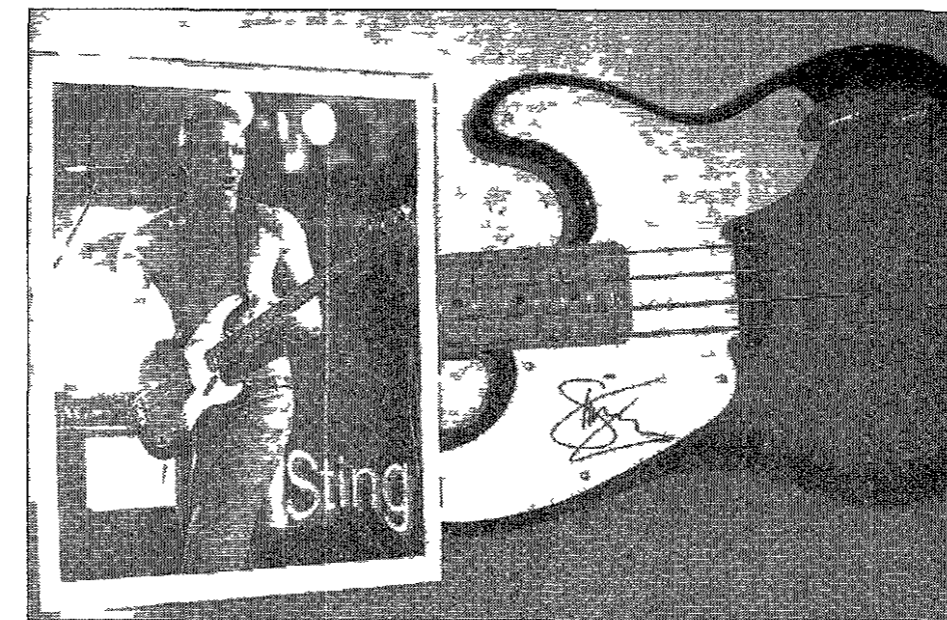
Maintaining Gulio's as a family-friendly restaurant is something that Borden has kept in the foreground in the presentation of Gulio's.

Ledda family members are also restaurant employees, and Borden makes it a point to visit diners personally while they are at the restaurant to make sure that service is friendly and guests are satisfied.

"We want people to feel like they're part of the family," Borden said.

Strolling musicians, another unique touch DiPalma's guests became accustomed to, will soon be part of the Gulio's dining experience.

"They don't bother you while you're eating, and it's a real crowd pleaser," Borden said. "It's little things like that that make a memorable dining experience."



A guitar signed by Sting is yet another item featured at the event.

GUITARS

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A few years ago, Downey and her husband were volunteers for Make-A-Wish and convinced Fleetwood Mac to donate a guitar to help raise money for that project.

"It was the first time all the band members signed one guitar," Downey said.

It earned Make-A-Wish thousands of dollars.

This is a totally different kind of charity event from what people here are used to," Astrein said. "To own a guitar by a prominent musician."

Even if someone can't afford the guitar just to see them. Some are like art work," Astrein said.

Jim Davis, creator of the Garfield cartoon, joined in. His donated guitar is autographed and he even drew the famous cat on it.

Other artists who donated: The Dixie Chicks, Eddie Money, John Mayer, Sting, Melissa Etheridge, Steve Windwood, Uncle Kracker, Moody Blues, Joan Biaz, Steve Miller, Guster, Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart, Linda Ronstadt with Aaron Neville, Willie Nelson, The Eagles, Tim McGraw, Peter Frampton, Alan Jackson, Todd Rundgren and Wynonna. Alice Cooper donated an autographed photo.

The scholarship program was initiated by Dr. Charles Mann, the Beaumont physician who treats children but also understands that because they often miss so much school, they often face hurdles obtaining scholarships.

He cures them, and then he remains part of their lives," Astrein said. "He takes care of these children even after they're treated."

Here's the motivation for this," Downey said.



Firefall also will perform at the event.

Twenty-nine children will benefit from the program, each receiving \$2,000 per year for every year they're in college. Minimum prices for the guitars weren't set at press time.

STARS GUITARS

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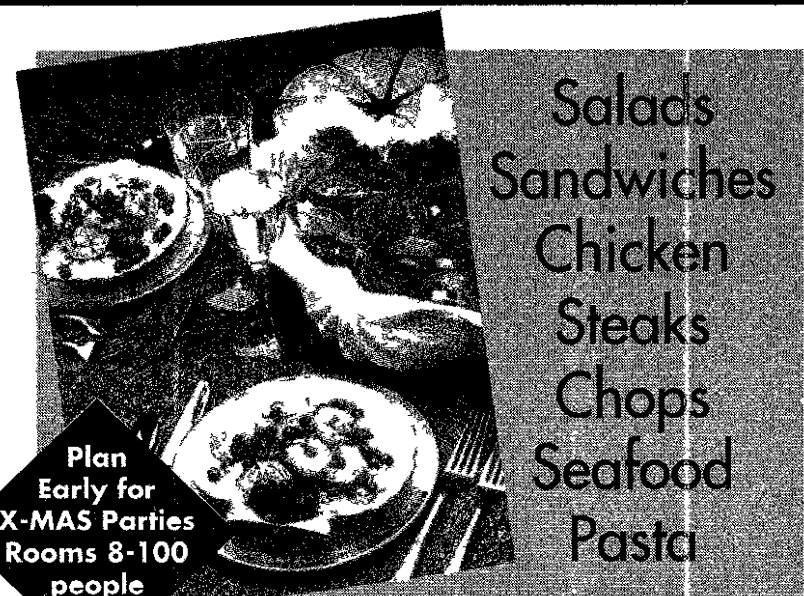
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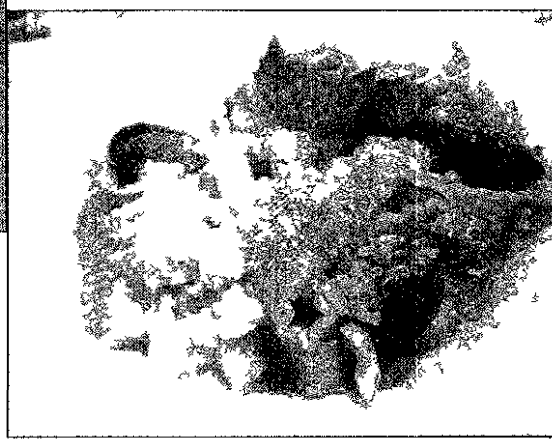


Right



Chef Stephan Nazarek prepares Pasta della Nonna

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Pasta della Nonna with mushrooms, shrimp, clams, calamari, mafalda pasta, finished with ground toasted almonds

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Gulio's Italian Cucina wants you to feel like part of the family

BY MIKE MURPHY
CORRESPONDENT

Gulio's Italian Cucina is not alone when it comes to restaurants offering Italian fare on Plymouth Road in Livonia, but it seeks to be unique

Almost directly across the street, well-established eateries like Fonte d'Amore and Eastside Mario's lie in wait for diners' dollars. And other Italian restaurants like the popular La Bisteca and Mama Mia's are entrenched just down the road.

But Gulio's — which opened its doors in July in a newly constructed building that stands on the site where the highly successful DiPalma restaurant stood before it succumbed to flames a couple of years ago —

wants to offer something different, which is at the same time something old and some thing new.

For fans of DiPalma's, Gulio's owners Gulio and Mario Ledda have partnered with former DiPalma's restaurant operator Ray Borden to provide diners with a common thread to DiPalma's 17-year legacy in Livonia.

For 11 years, Borden tirelessly commended the goings on at DiPalma's, accumulating friendships with restaurant goers who passed through the 85-year-old building's doors.

In the space of three months, Borden has seen many familiar faces appear at Gulio's, but diners accustomed to the windowless, dimly lit booths and tables of DiPalma's

have been exposed to something very different.

With its high vaulted ceiling and windows that allow natural light to flood the deliberate open spaces of the restaurant floor, diners are exposed to a restaurant environment that differs from DiPalma's like night and day.

In the design of the restaurant, the owners have eschewed closed booth areas for tables and room dividers that can be moved to suit the needs of small parties or larger parties that wish to use the room as a banquet area.

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