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Broward board

Beverly Ann Gallagher, a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been re-



elected to the Broward County (Fla.) school board

Gallagher, a 1980 graduate of Michigan State University, was a classroom teacher for 10 years, was first vice president and treasurer of the Broward County PTA and chaired the county-wide School District Advisory Council

Gallagher's three children - Meghan, Kevin and Annie - were educated in Broward County schools. She lives in Pembroke Pines, Fla., along with her parents, former Plymouth residents Vicki and Vern Raos

Chamber auction

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce gets together again for its annual meeting/auction at Laurel Manor in Livonia Friday, Nov. 5

The annual auction is the chamber's major fund-raiser and supports programs including community maps, information packages, Christmas trees, Santa's visit to Plymouth, the community directory and the chamber's Web site

Sponsorships for the auction, which usually draws more than 500 people, are available for \$875, which includes a table for 10 and invitations to the pre-auction party, or for \$350, which includes reservations for two plus the pre-auction party

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Not so scary

Samantha Horn, 4-1/2 of Plymouth, picked the Brotherton Pottery and Sculpture scarecrow as her favorite of the scarecrows on display in Kellogg Park in Plymouth. The scarecrows are an annual feature, a promotion sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Chamber officials will gather some judges and hand out prizes in various categories. The scarecrows are available for viewing around the clock.

Teen group tackles replacing fountain

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Youth Commission will undertake the challenge of raising nearly \$80,000 to replace the fountain in Kellogg Park, which fell and smashed into pieces while it was being anchored in May.

"Given the city's financial situation, I've been thinking about different ways to raise funds for a new fountain," said Commissioner Michele Potter, who mentors the Youth Commission, made up of teens from both Plymouth and Plymouth Township. For the new members of the Youth Commission, this might be a great

opportunity for fund-raising for what would be called the Fountain of Youth.

Commissioners jumped on the bandwagon after hearing of the idea proposed by Potter at Monday's city commission meeting.

"I think it's a great idea," said Mayor Stella Greene. "It's something the community can embrace. What better speaks about our community than youth getting involved in solving a problem?"

The suggestion came after commissioners spent about 10 minutes in a closed-door session with City Attorney Bob Marzano to determine if

PLEASE SEE FOUNTAIN, A5

Women voters' views run the gamut

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Mickey Edell will head to the polls this Nov. 2 to cast her vote for the Kerry-Edwards ticket. The Canton resident and speech pathologist at Hoben Elementary has other issues of concern.

Education, women's rights and the war in Iraq are among them. "I do have some concerns about Medicare," she said. "My parents are in their 80s."

She's also concerned about gay and lesbian rights, and will vote against the state's proposal to amend the constitution to bar same-sex marriage.

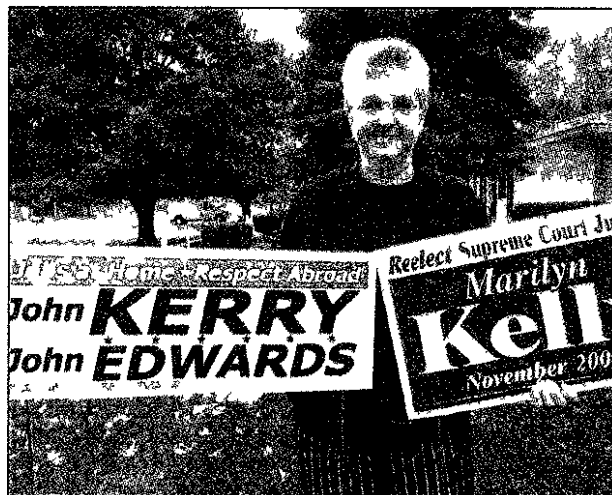
The economy tops Edell's list, as it does those of many voters.

"I have difficulty with the concept of outsourcing jobs," said Edell, president of the Plymouth-Canton Branch, American Association of University Women.

BUSH SUPPORTER

Elaine Kirchgatter of Canton, a member of AAUW and Canton Township treasurer, will cast her vote for Bush-Cheney. She's a Republican but doesn't agree with her party's stand

PLEASE SEE VOTERS, A6 Sally Fedus in her front yard



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Groups partner for services

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

As the holiday season approaches, many community groups and churches will be collecting food, toys and clothing for those who are less fortunate and need a helping hand.

And, while that is all well and good, the fact remains many of those same people need help the remainder of the year.

As a result, the Plymouth Community United Way and the Plymouth Salvation Army are the main anchors of nearly 30 human service agencies, churches and service organizations that are pooling their money and services into a Human Services Collaborative serving Plymouth and Canton.

"We kept hearing about duplication of services, and people going from church to church seeking services," said Marie Morrow, president of the PCUW. "Some people have needs that weren't being met because they couldn't find who had the services. Some groups and organizations have more than others."

The clearinghouse for the money and directory of services will be the Salvation Army. Bill Moritz, social services director, said many times those in need don't know where to search for help.

"When someone is in need or desperate for help, they don't want to hear call this number or call that number, or go here or go there," said Moritz. "It will be nice for them to go to one place to get the help they need without going all over the place."

The idea, still in the planning stages, is for the groups involved to give money from their budgets to the collaborative so that small amounts of money will grow to one large sum for those who need help.

All the money will be used to help people, not for

PLEASE SEE SERVICES, A5

Residents get place to 'park'

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Geraldine Olson and her family moved into their Byron Street home in 1956, the Plymouth mom warned her 5- and 8-year-old sons about climbing on the 100-foot water tower that stood a few lots down from where they lived.

Now, Olson takes her great-grandchildren to that same lot at the corner of Byron and Dewey, where on Saturday city officials and neighborhood residents dedicated Plymouth's 14th neighborhood park, which was named Jack Wilcox Park.

"When we moved in, Byron Street was gravel, it didn't have sidewalks, there were septic

tanks and we had the water tower in the neighborhood," said Olson. "The park is a really nice addition. We have some young families in the neighborhood, some of whom I met at the park. And I take my great grandchildren there when they come to visit."

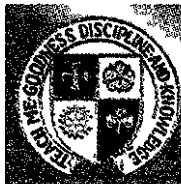
Jack Wilcox Park was about 18 months in the making from planning to construction. With the help of about \$50,000 in donations, City Manager Paul Sincok said it finally came to reality.

"The park was created through a partnership with the Wilcox Family Foundation, as well as significant contributions from

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BLOOD DRIVE

Trinity Presbyterian Church hosts a Red Cross Blood Drive on Monday, November 1, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Trinity is located at 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth (at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson).

Walk-ins are welcome and encouraged. For more information, or to schedule an appointment time in advance, call Robert and Charlene North at 734-449-4059 or e-mail robertandcharlene@earthlink.net.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

The Plymouth Optimist Club is selling Entertainment '05 books for \$20, with all proceeds being used to help children in southeast Michigan. Coupons help save 50 percent on things you do every day. The books can be home-delivered. For information or to order, call Bill, (734) 453-8253.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Salem Football Program

and the Salem Linebackers Booster Club host the Salem Football Pancake Breakfast 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Salem High School Cafeteria. Diners get an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast with the Salem "Rocks" football team. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10 and under.

Entertainment is planned for kids and information about "Internet Safety for Children" will be distributed. Purchase advance tickets no later than Oct. 28. Ticket sales at the door will be limited. Students in the Plymouth-Canton School District can obtain a flyer from the school office. For more information, contact Linda Sorensen at 734-476-3903.

EEF THEATER

The Educational Excellence Foundation serving Plymouth-Canton Community Schools hosts a dessert/theater evening fund-raiser at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 at Salem High School.

The nationally ranked PCCS Culinary Arts team will prepare a variety of desserts, as well as a coffee/tea bar. After dessert, patrons will enjoy pre-

miere reserved seating in the Gloria Logan Performing Arts Auditorium for the Park Players performance of the comedy, "Rumors".

Tickets are \$25 each and qualify as a tax-deductible donation in support of the Performing Arts. Only 100 tickets are available, so they're advanced-sale only. To purchase tickets or for more information, call Carole Kody, (734) 416-2718.

Euchre tournament

The Knights of Columbus sponsor a euchre tournament Saturday, Oct. 30 at the K-of-C Hall, 150 Fair, in Plymouth.

Registration starts at 6:30 p.m., with games starting at 7:30. First prize is \$200, second prize is \$100 and third prize is \$50. Admission is \$10 at the door, which includes a snack. For advance tickets or more information, call Cleto at (248) 596-9189.

GHOST BOOK SIGNINGS

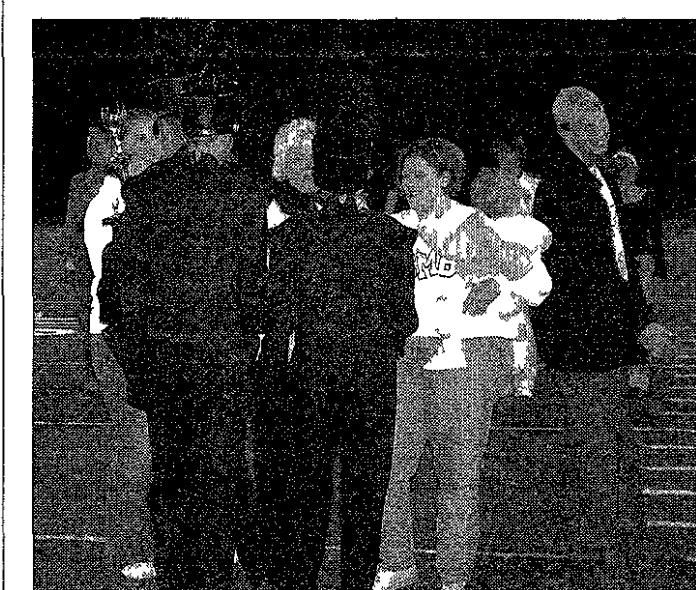
Author Virginia Bailey Parker has two book-signing appearances scheduled for the second edition of her book "Ghost Stories and Other Tales from Canton." One is Oct. 30 at Michigan Made and More, 830 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The second is that afternoon (Oct. 30) in conjunction with Orchestra Canton's Halloween Spooktacular of Scary Classics, a 4 p.m. concert for families. She will sign books before and after the Village Theater concert.

LIBRARY CREEPING

All area teenagers are invited to a special night of creepiness at the Plymouth District Library from 5-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. As part of National Teen Read Week, participants will enjoy "fear factor" food, catch a horror flick and enjoy the play, "Life Bites" from the twisted minds of big-time TAB Players. Pizza and dessert will be served. Prizes for best costumes.

Registration is requested for the free event by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4. Baptist event.

"Realty Road," a play written by a Plymouth Township resident, Jason Smith, will be performed at the Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor Road from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, Friday, Oct. 29, Saturday, Oct. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 31. The interactive presentation allows groups



Newest honor

A newly named traveling trophy was initiated Oct. 9, at the Great Lakes Americana Marching Band Invitational held annually at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, awarded each year to the band with the highest score of the competition. The John Lundy Memorial Trophy was presented this year to the Jenison Marching Band by Lundy's wife Dee and their three children, Dawn Holappa (holding daughter Mackenzie), Susan and John, all former members of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band. Lundy, who died in 2003, had been an ardent fan and active P-CEP band booster since the couple's oldest child, Dawn, joined the marching band in 1990.

of eight to 12 to step into the life of one family and see them through the most important moments in their lives - "one family, one decision, one tragedy, one walk down reality road." Playwright Smith is a member of the congregation.

SPOOKY MUSIC

Orchestra Canton presents a "Spooktacular" concert with Nan Washburn and Lindsay Riemer conducting on Saturday, Oct. 30. The concert will take place at 4 p.m. at the Village Theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road at Ridge Road. Special Halloween-themed activities start at 3 p.m.

For this concert both the audience and musicians will be in costume, ready to enjoy an afternoon of scary classics. During the concert there will even be an orchestra musician costume contest with the audience judging.

Musical selections will include Hall of the Mountain King from Peer Gynt by Edvard Grieg, The Funeral March of the Marionette by Charles Gounod (the theme song to "The Alfred Hitchcock Show"), Danse Macabre by Camille Saint-Saens, March to the Scaffold by Hector Berlioz and music from film favorites, the Wizard of Oz by Harold Arlen and the theme to the Hitchcock's thriller, Psycho, by

Bernard Hermann

Closing out the concert will be Casey at Bat, featuring guest narrator, Judge Ron Lowe from the 35 District Court. Prior to the concert, ticket holders are invited to come at 3 p.m. for special Halloween activities, including scary storytelling, costume contests, and other Halloween-themed games and activities.

HIGH SCHOOL CHOIRS

Join the PCEP choirs for a night - or several nights - of music and refreshments, as they try a new concept for the fall concert.

During a coffeehouse-style presentation, each choir will have its own night to perform (with the exception of Chambers and Madrigals, who will combine). The students will sing as a choir, plus a number of auditioned individuals and small groups will perform during the evening. The concerts will take place in the Salem cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person or \$8 per family. The coffeehouse schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, Oct. 26 - Madrigal Singers, Chamber Choir
- Wednesday, Oct. 27 - Dulcissima
- Thursday, Oct. 28 - Allegro
- Friday, Oct. 29 - Park Singers

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

Spotlight Players (formerly the Plymouth Theater Guild) is holding open auditions for the comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman on Nov. 8 and 9 at 6:30 p.m. at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 40500 Cherry Hill Road, Canton (Cherry Hill and Ridge roads). Acting roles for 15 men and 9 women ages 20 to 60, 10 choir roles for children ages 8-11 are available. Call (248) 542-1407 or visit www.spotlightplayers.net on the Web.

PORTFOLIO NIGHT AT D & M

The College for Creative Studies and D & M Art Studios in Canton will host an art portfolio seminar on Monday, Oct. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the studio, 8691 N. Lilley (across from Mettetal). Call (734) 453-3710 for reservations. The seminar is open to all area high school students. What it takes to build a competitive college portfolio will be handled by Kate Bries from the college. A second night, Wednesday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. has also been scheduled because of demand, according to D & M owner Sharon Dillenbeck.

JUNIOR MISS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Michigan Junior Miss Scholarship Program has announced their Southern Michigan At-Large Scholarship program. The At-Large program is open to senior girls graduating in 2005 who live in southern Michigan and have no local program available to them. An orientation meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Jan's Dance Connection, 26032 Ford Rd., in Dearborn Heights, for interested girls and their parents.

The Southern Michigan At-Large Program will be held Nov. 20.

Contestants qualifying for the State program will compete for cash scholarships and tuition grants at the Michigan Junior Miss Program to be held in Alpena in March, and the opportunity to represent their state at America's Junior Miss in Mobile, Alabama, which is televised nationally.

Call or e-mail one of the Southern-At-Large Directors prior to the meeting: Lydia Soroosh (734) 426-4744, Jan Sickle-Witte (313) 562-1203, email: JMSICKLE@aol.com

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Marchers brave the elements

Inclement weather no problem as band claims first-place trophy

BY DIANE HANSON
CORRESPONDENT

The U.S. Postal Service doesn't have anything over the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band when it comes to dedication and determination.

The P-CEP marchers delivered their dynamic and powerful eight-minute performance, "The Train Man Cometh," at Jenison High School near Grand Rapids on Oct. 16, during some of the worst weather in recent marching season history.

Rain, sleet, wind and even a few flakes of snow didn't deter the hometown award-winning performers from capturing the Flight I first-place trophy, all three Flight I captions for Best Marching, Best Music and Best General Effect along with the highest score of the 24 competing bands. And it definitely didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the diehard band fans pounding out muffled ovations through gloved hands.

"They did a great job," said a pleased Brad Green, assistant marching band director. "It was really the first week we experienced a consistency of cold and wet weather and this whole week they worked really hard and exceeded our expectations in the way they rehearsed. Then they came



PHOTOS BY DIANE HANSON

Icy raindrops collect and drip off the bells of tuba players Kelsey Hafemeister (left) and John Noss as sleet and rain soak the P-CEP marchers during Saturday's first-place performance of "The Train Man Cometh" at the Jenison Marching Band Invitational.

out here and had a great performance."

And that great performance took place even after a last-minute decision was made to pull the 36-member colorguard from the field due to the physically challenging nature of their program.

It was decided because of the extremely high demand of their performance, complicated by the wind and the rain, explained Green.

"It was a wise decision since it would have been a danger to them as well as the musicians."

Also missing from the icy rain-soaked field was the electronic equipment and the plumes from the marchers' hats.

"Tonight was really, really cold," said Canton freshman Sarah Hallinen, who plays the

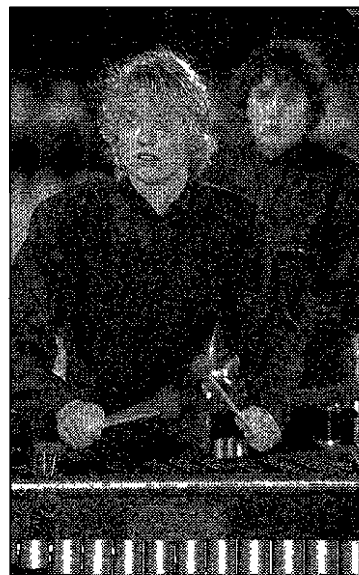
clarinet. "It was so cold we couldn't feel our fingers."

"This is the worst weather we've ever seen," said melophone player Blake Belden, a Salem junior.

"It was very hard to focus. We had to keep away all the thoughts that were telling us our bodies were hurting and just focus on doing the show. Our fingers were numb and felt like they were going to explode. I felt like I didn't really want to be there, but as long as I was I decided I might as well throw down and do my best."

That's exactly what senior Kavita Srivastava, one of three P-CEP drum majors this year, witnessed of the entire band.

"The past two days have been the best two days of rehearsal of the season so far,



Pummeled by icy rain and gusting wind, marimba player Andrew Kaump (left) and percussionist Ross Blackley concentrate on their performance at the Jenison High School Marching Band Invitational near Grand Rapids on Oct. 16.

she said. "We had a great rehearsal even today and that's exactly how the show was too. We decided we had to do our best in spite of the awful weather."

And that was no easy task.

The 187 marchers practiced six hours in the icy rain and wind before boarding the buses for the west side of the state where conditions worsened after nightfall before the P-CEPers performed.

To complicate matters, the cold makes wind instruments go flat while it causes percussion instruments to go very sharp according to Green.

Taking everything into consideration, said Green, they did an amazing job. We're very proud of them.

Next up for the P-CEP marchers are the state championships at the Pontiac Silverdome Oct. 30, featuring 40 of the state's top marching bands.

Hulsing remembered for her civic contributions

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER



Hulsing

for the next 12 years.

Like her husband, Hulsing served on the Plymouth-Canton school board. She was elected in June

1954 and served 18 years, including six as president. Hulsing was board president when Salem High School, the first of the three high schools at Centennial Educational Park, opened in September 1970.

Hulsing Elementary in Canton Township was named for Esther and Ken, the first school in the district to be named for someone other than a teacher or principal.

Charlie Jones, the media specialist at Plymouth High School, was the first media specialist at Hulsing Elementary when it opened in 1976. He invited the Hulsings to a book fair in Feb. 1978, where they signed books for students.

"They went into each classroom and visited with the kids," remembers Jones. "They even went out in the playground, in the winter, and the kids pushed them on the swings. They both told me they enjoyed it."

In recognition of her work in conservation, Hulsing was honored at the White House where President George H.W. Bush presented her with the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Award.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, with remembrances to the Hulsing Fund, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

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Evans says he serves needs of local police

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

When Warren Evans was appointed sheriff in January 2003 to replace Robert Ficano, he briefly toyed with the idea of having an investiture ceremony.

"I almost did it and the two people I called to swear me in at the investiture were Bill Lucas, who I called and asked, and (Judge) Damon Keith, who is an old friend," Evans said.

When Evans joined the sheriff's department as a deputy in 1970, Bill Lucas was the sheriff. "I worked for him for 10 years and actually was his driver for a while," Evans said. "I'd



Evans

pick him up in the morning and take him home at night." On Nov. 2, Evans, 55, a Democrat, will face Lucas, 76, a Republican, for a full term as Wayne County sheriff. Evans said he wasn't surprised that Lucas decided to run, only a little hurt that he hadn't been given a courtesy call beforehand. Robert Czark of the U.S. Taxpayers Party is also a candidate.

"I don't think he's ready to stop. I think that's good for people," Evans said. "Why stop if you're in good health and

good spirits and want to work? I wouldn't bring up age. I plan to trounce him, too, but I have great respect for him."

A profile of Lucas ran in last week's *Observer*.

Evans has had a combative 18 months on the job, with regular budget fights with his predecessor and now County Executive Ficano and strong opposition from some of his own deputies. But he is proud of his crime reduction programs and his efforts to work collaboratively with county police chiefs.

Evans served in the sheriff's department from 1970-91, was director of administration for the Wayne County Commission from 1991-92, ran

the Department of Community Justice under County Executive Edward McNamara from 1992-97 and worked in the prosecutor's office beginning in 2001.

Evans said he's not 'crying' about his \$115 million budget, but that it doesn't meet the needs of the department.

"I'll tell you one thing that's important to understand, that our budget for this year 2004-2005 is exactly the same as my predecessor's expenditures for 2000-2001," Evans said.

He said incomes for his approximately 1,500 employees have gone up 3 percent a year. "There are only two conclusions that can be drawn, either I don't have enough

money or he had more money than he needed. I don't know how you come to any other conclusion," he said.

Evans said he's eliminated 88 positions in the department, which he admits doesn't bring the budget into balance but preserves programs. He said he's eliminated a drunken driving enforcement program and cut back on county park patrol and marine patrol.

"Things not covered by grants have been reduced. It's gotten us close to being balanced, but even then nothing is built into the budget for increases," he said.

Evans said he has nearly \$8 million in state and federal grant programs and revenue producing programs. He said the revenue programs have not been taken in as much as projected because he wasn't given the personnel to handle the grants until the second quarter.

A continuing problem for the sheriff's department is overtime at the county jail facilities. Evans said he has been able to reduce overtime by 55 percent.

The sheriff's department and prosecutor are countywide and service everyone," Evans said. "You have to pay for that first. Economic development for the county is great, but you've got to pay your light bill before you go out to dinner. If there's not enough money to go out to dinner, that's problematic, but you can still live."

Despite the public disputes over Evans' handling of the budget, the sheriff insists his relations with Ficano are fine. "It's better all the time," he said. "We get used to each other. It was never nasty, just non-communicative sometimes. You have to sit down and talk. We have done that on occasion."

Evans said the programs he has undertaken have been requested by county police chiefs. He said he is especially proud of four programs:

Two have been especially successful with area police FAST, the fugitive apprehension service team, has made 5,500 felony arrests in the last 18 months. He said the arrests of probation and parole violators have made the county safer.

The other program is a drunken driver unit that arrests people who have been charged with drunken driving, but skipped out on their court dates.

"They expected we would arrest 350 drunk drivers and we arrested 900 in the first year," Evans said.

Evans is especially proud of two other programs — the missing/exploited children's program and the Internet crimes program.

"If a kid comes up missing, any kid, and you call this unit, they start working on finding the kid immediately," he said. He said most police departments have a 24-hour delay. He said in the last year 100 children have been recovered.

He said in addition to apprehending sexual predators through the Internet crime unit, the sheriff's department has also supplied software to help parents monitor their children's online activities.

Evans said he wants to expand the use of technology to create a data base for sharing information with other law enforcement agencies and for providing virtual visits so families can 'visit' inmates by closed circuit television.

On the issue of department morale, Evans acknowledges that some of his deputies don't like him, but he says they are the minority.

"The vast majority of officers in this department are good. Production is high, these guys work their tails off," he said. "There are some disgruntled people, but out of 1,500 people if there weren't some people who didn't like me, then I wouldn't be doing my job."

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SERVICES

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administration costs," promised Moritz. "We're trying to get churches and organizations to donate to one account from line items in their own budgets."

The PCUW has already stepped up to the plate with a \$15,000 donation to help pay utility bills until The Heat and Warmth Fund (THAW) is replenished next month.

"We don't have any other commitments monetarily, yet," said Moritz. "But, the groups seem excited to be part of the whole communication process and using each other as a resource."

Chris Distelrath, pastoral minister at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton Township, attended the initial two meetings.

"I think this is a fabulous idea, and one that needs to happen," Distelrath said. "We tend to live in our own little islands, but we need to connect with each other to provide better services, stop the abusers and get help to people who need it."

Distelrath said there are some who know how to "work" the system, getting help from a number of groups and using up valuable resources.

"Some go from church to church or agency to agency and know the system, getting help one time from each, she said.

"We need to give people a helping hand and not necessarily just hand outs, to fix the core problems and get their lives straightened out."

And for those who need a helping hand, Distelrath said, "Paperwork tends to swallow people up, causing them major headaches. The collaborative can help give hope to people."

Morrow believes there's a lot of future potential in the Human Resources Collaborative.

"We're pooling abilities, we're pooling knowledge, we're pooling resources," she said. "There are people out there that have needs, and we need to educate the community about the resources that are available so they don't fall through the cracks."

"The needs don't stop when the holidays are over," said Morrow.

Groups and individuals that would like to become involved in the Human Resources Collaborative can call Marie Morrow at the Plymouth Community United Way at (734) 453 6879 or Bill Moritz at the Plymouth Salvation Army at (734) 453 5464.

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FOUNTAIN

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the city should file a lawsuit to recuperate monetary damages. Neither the city's insurance carrier, nor the insurance company representing EGH Construction of Plymouth, owned by Earl Hall, which helped city workers in attempting to straighten the fountain, will pay for the damage.

According to a couple of city sources, the interpretation by Marzano indicates the city might not get much money from suing Hall, but it has three years from the date of the incident to sue for damages. A lawsuit could take years to settle, making the proposition costly and lengthy.

The fountain was dedicated May 25, 1998 after a \$50,000 donation from Calvin and Charlotte Perry, who now reside in Brighton.

"We used to sit in the park and watch couples take wedding pictures in front of the fountain, people eating lunch around it and children walking along the edge, dropping pennies in the fountain," said Charlotte Perry. "People just loved that fountain. I hope they put something there that's just as nice."

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DEATHS

B
Jean E. Brooks 69, died Oct. 16
Edward W. Busch died Oct. 15

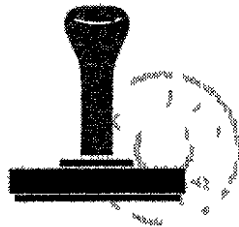
H
Esther Louise Blake Hulsing 89, died Oct. 2

L
Raymond Lucas died Oct. 17
Lynne K. Lonigro 57 of Canton died Oct. 16

N
William J. Norman 83 formerly of Redford Township and Plymouth died Oct. 17

S
Irene Mary Szczepaniak of Bloomfield Hills died Oct. 16

T
Robert A. Tremain Jr., 20, of Bloomfield Hills died Oct. 8



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.

V
Paul T. Vogan, 52, of Plymouth, died Oct. 17

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire

Department responded to the following runs during the period Oct. 13-19:

■ Tuesday, Oct. 19 - Commercial rescue run on Main, vehicle accidents at Ann Arbor Road and the railroad tracks and on Haggerty north of Joy, residential rescue runs on Junction, on LeBlanc on Haggerty on F Drive, on Wilcox, on Parkview and on Red Maple rescue run on Haggerty.

■ Monday Oct. 18 - Special run on I-275 at Ann Arbor Trail, residential rescue runs on Haggerty, on Sheridan, on Cooke on Sunset, on Jener, on Sutherland and on Marlowe, commercial rescue run on Main, vehicle accidents on southbound I-275 near M-14 and on Ann Arbor Road at General Drive, rescue run to a public building/school on

Ann Arbor Road

■ Sunday Oct. 17 - Residential rescue runs on Newporte and on Northville Road, commercial rescue runs on Plymouth Road, on General and on Mill, vehicle accident on the ramp from westbound M-14 to Beck. ■ Saturday Oct. 16 - Open burning on Farmbrook residential rescue runs on Northville Road on Newporte, on Weston, on Parkview on Rismen on Junction and on Plymouth Hollow, rescue run to a public building/school on Plymouth Road.

■ Friday, Oct. 15 - Vehicle accidents on westbound M-14 west of Sheldon and on the ramp from southbound I-275 to westbound M-14, residential rescue runs on Mill and on Northville Road, investigation on Mill smoke investigation on

Forest

■ Thursday Oct. 14 - Commercial rescue runs on Port and on Mill rescue run to a public building/school on Ann Arbor Road residential rescue runs on Lilley and on Main smoke investigation on Sheldon.

■ Wednesday Oct. 13 - Residential rescue runs on Northville Road and on Portiff commercial rescue run on Haggerty smoke investigation on southbound I-275 over I-96 vehicle accident on westbound M-14 west of Sheldon.

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VOTERS

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on all issues and doesn't vote straight ticket

The women are among many in Michigan who are active politically. An Institute for Women's Policy Research report ranked Michigan women second in the U.S., behind Washington state, for political involvement. Areas measured were voter turnout, voter registration, women in elected office and women's institutional resources.

The economy and international situation, including homeland security, are tops on Kirchgatter's list. She hasn't worked on the Bush-Cheney campaign, but has worked on others in the past.

The women watched the debates, but didn't glean a great deal of information. "Both candidates on both sides got their point in," Kirchgatter said. "It's more canned snippets as much as anything."

She missed part of one debate due to a function, Edell saw parts of all and thought Kerry presented himself well.

Edell's a member of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, affiliated with the Michigan Education Association. She'll make calls to support Kerry through the MEA.

"I was very active in the Granholm campaign," she said.

KEY ISSUES

Sally Fedus of Plymouth Township has also done some work for Kerry, although she's working mostly on getting Justice Marilyn Kelly re-elected to the Michigan Supreme Court. Fedus is a retired vocational counselor who worked for Michigan Rehabilitation Services and the IRS.

The economy, loss of jobs and war in Iraq top Fedus' list, along with the horrendous public debt that has been created in the last three years or so. She saw all four debates, including the vice presidential one, and thought Kerry did well. "He was very presidential in his participation. He acted like a leader." Her mind was made up for president before the debates, but Fedus came away thinking Kerry is knowledgeable on international and domestic issues.

Kirchgatter, who is pro-choice on abortion, knows how she'll vote on the state's proposals on same-sex marriage and gambling. "I have feelings about that I'd just as soon keep to myself."

She added that it's important to vote all the way through the ballot, including judicial races. Fedus recommends Internet

research on those races for bios on candidates and party recommendations, even though the races are nonpartisan. She noted that university boards and the state Board of Education are important as well.

The women read and watch news accounts, read campaign literature, in some cases talk to candidates and talk to others whose opinions they respect to decide their votes.

And I check their voting record," Kirchgatter said. As a local official, she's especially concerned that people elected to office are in tune with local concerns.

Kirchgatter also wants to know if a candidate's voting record matches his or her literature. Attendance records matter as well for her.

Edell gets information on the election through the teachers union and finds that helpful. She's particularly concerned about No Child Left Behind and that the Bush initiative be funded adequately.

Bush favors vouchers, home schooling," she said of her reasons for supporting Kerry on education.

Fedus, also an AAUW member, will vote no on both the gambling and marriage proposals, and is

more negative on the marriage proposal as a bad precedent. She doesn't favor amending the constitution for an area already covered by state law, and isn't opposed to legal unions for those of the same sex.

She's a moderate who tends to vote Democratic more often, but has campaigned for local Republicans. "Things start at the grassroots," said Fedus, who considers local races important as well.

The women are predicting a close race, with some concerns about a repeat of the 2000 problems in which Al Gore received a majority of the popular vote but didn't take office. Fedus believes it's time to examine the electoral college system in which more populous states are disproportionately represented.

"I hope that we don't have a problem like we did in 2000," she said.

Women didn't win the vote nationwide until 1920 with a constitutional amendment, so Kirchgatter, Edell and Fedus agree it's important for women, and all voters, to head to the polls and make informed decisions.

"Even if they don't vote for my candidate, I want them to get out and vote," Fedus said.

"It's important to look at each candidate and vote your conscience," added Kirchgatter, who has no Democratic opponent in her township race. "They need to vote with an open mind."



Edell



Kirchgatter

Here are some useful Web sites for candidate and issue information provided by officials at the Plymouth District Library (<http://plymouthlibrary.org/vote2004.htm>)

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IKEA rumors not confirmed by company

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

What some have called "the worst kept secret in history" — that IKEA, the Swedish-based furniture retailer — is coming to Canton surfaced again this week with a published report quoting a state official as saying the company is definitely going to build in the township.

While such rumors have been circulating for over a year, IKEA has yet to confirm them. Joseph Roth, an IKEA spokesman, said he wasn't sure of the source of the most recent story.

Perhaps the statement was taken out of context and she (a state official) was just referring to companies who were considering Michigan, he said. "We

haven't submitted anything to any municipality in southeast Michigan yet."

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack referred telephone calls about the report to Bryan Amann, a Canton attorney who is the local counsel for IKEA. Amann said he had "no comment" about the published report.

"They're hoping to make an announcement about something before the end of the year," he said.

"From all outward appearances it appears they're close to a decision," Yack said Wednesday. "To my knowledge they still have not submitted an application to the planning department. That usually triggers the process."

IKEA reportedly was origi-


nally looking at a site east of I-275 and Ford Road, although more recently the site has been changed to that of the old Super KMart, west and north of the intersection.

"They've been in and out of our building for a long time," Yack said. "They've been gathering information, looking at the ordinances we have, doing their due diligence. We usually see that as part of a large project, not a small one."

Yack said he thought other retailers would welcome the addition of IKEA to the community. "I've talked to a fair number of commercial people, big and small alike, and they almost uniformly would welcome a retailer like IKEA. It would make the commercial section on Ford Road stronger."

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the Caviston Insurance Agency in Plymouth and Wade-Trim Associates," said Smcock. "In addition, there were other community and neighborhood contributions from as little as \$50 to several thousands of dollars.

The Wilcox Family Foundation, created from the estate of longtime city resident Jack Wilcox, was the largest contributor with \$10,000.

Jack Wilcox created the foundation prior to his death as a way of continuing his legacy of service to Plymouth, and to help create infrastructure in partnership with the community," said Win Schrader, foundation director.

Caviston and Wade-Trim, the city's engineering consultant, each donated \$2,500 to construction of the park.

Where once stood an unsightly water tower are now picnic tables, new trees, playscapes, a barbecue grill and pavilion.

"We also had many residents who bought bricks for the walkway for \$50 and \$100," said Smcock, "as well as donations of trees and benches.

Smcock said a number of trees and the concrete foundation for the water tower had to



Jack Wilcox Park is at the corner of Byron and Dewey Streets in the city of Plymouth

be dug out before the park could be completed.

Shelly Richard, 21, grew up in the neighborhood and now lives across the street from the park.

"When I grew up there was a wide, metal slide, but this is much better," said Richard, who has a 2-month-old son. "I've got nine nieces and nephews, and I watch them all the time, so this will be great for them to play."

For Olson, whose husband Charles "Eddie" Olson graduated from Plymouth High School with Wilcox in 1935, the park is a great addition for Plymouth's young people.

"I told Paul Smcock that it was about 50 years too late for me," Olson said with a chuckle. "It's a very lovely park. But, my dog musses the old Maple tree when we go for a walk every day."

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Kirk Lewandowski works on the roof of the shelter at Jack Wilcox Park

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Career stems from youthful party-going

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

As a child growing up in Salisbury, England, Vivien Pierson became enthralled with the idea of theme parties while dressing up as Little Bo Peep for a party.

Though she's all grown up, Pierson is still enthralled with the idea of small- and large-scale theme parties. She's not only attending some of them, but she's in charge of planning them.

Two years ago, she licensed her business name, Crystal Carriage Events.

"It's like Cinderella's glass coach," said Pierson of the fairy tale-inspired business name.

I've done over 20 unique-themed events for corporations over the past four years," Pierson said.

Hawaiian luau parties are among the most popular theme choices, but she's also tackled some other specialty themes, including the state of Michigan.

I've done events that showcase everything that's wonderful in the state of Michigan, Pierson said. To showcase Michigan, she used oven mitts as centerpieces and emphasized Michigan favorites such as Vernor's and Michigan cherries at a Northville corporate party.

Fellow Canton Lions Club member Karl Zarbo, a Canton trustee seeking re-election, got

some party planning help from Pierson. For an Oct. 15 fund-raiser, she's creating a tiered centerpiece to hold bottles of wine, bread, grapes, crackers and cheese, among other delicacies.

Zarbo said that though he'd known Pierson for some time, he didn't learn of her artistic flair until recently.

I did not know she had those talents, Zarbo said. I'm very excited about this, he said.

Some party themes pose more of a challenge for Pierson. When planning a week-long Black History Month celebration, she turned to the library and to the Internet to do some research. She found a Black History

Month theme crossword puzzle on the web that she had a print shop blow up so that everyone attending the party would be able to participate in solving the puzzle.

She also left informational videos running on a continual loop.

Pierson discovered her knack for party planning while helping her friends.

Years ago when friends would be planning weddings and unique things that weren't available (at the time) I just learned I had a knack for finding unusual things and putting them together creatively with an eye to the budget," she said.

She planned Hawaiian-themed wedding near



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Vivien Pierson with a wine tasting display

Pinckney last summer that had an unusual twist. In this case, the reception was held before the ceremony, held at sunset on a lake shore.

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McCotter discusses school aid plan in Iraq

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, is scheduled to return today from a trip to Iraq.

McCotter, who left with a group of five other members of Congress Sunday, said in a teleconference from Dublin that he wanted to assess progress in the war since his visit last Halloween. He will also be meeting with Iraqi education leaders about a program with the Northville school district to provide assistance for a school for special needs students in Baghdad.

Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Schools, said he asked McCotter to investigate whether an exchange of ideas and assistance would be possible under the current war circumstances.

Rezmierski said the Northville district has a long history of providing education

for students with multiple needs. The district helped set up a special needs school in Afghanistan in the late 1990s and has assisted schools in other countries.

The first thing you want to do in terms of the school system is to see what the school structure is like over there and see if schools have been harassed or intimidated by the situation and the problems over there," McCotter said. "I want to see if they have programs and what their special needs are if any and then see how we can facilitate if possible with Iraqi education ministry and Northville Public Schools to do it."

McCotter said he wants to see if the education ministry is in a position to handle funds and that the funds are properly applied.

Rezmierski said he was concerned that the situation was safe enough so that district personnel could work with Iraqi officials. He said the

district would be supplying its expertise in working with special needs children and working with prosthetic equipment to assist students.

"I would hope that once we get the green light that we could have something set up in two to three weeks," Rezmierski said.

McCotter and the other members of Congress will meet with Interim Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi. McCotter said he wants to see if any progress has been made in building more grassroots support and he said they will be allowed to venture outside the protected Green Zone.

I want to see if town councils have been utilized, have they been given projects, have they been targeted by terrorists, what have we done to develop the building blocks of democracy," McCotter said.

McCotter said he will also be meeting with Michigan service personnel as he did on his last visit.

Annual dinner honors diversity

The Annual Unity in Diversity Grand Ramadan Dinner/Iftar, organized by the Muslim Students Association at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will be held on 6:30-9 p.m. Friday at the Ford Community and Performing Arts Center in Dearborn (next to the Dearborn Police Station).

Invitations are open to members of all faiths and cultures and admission is free. The event's purpose is to celebrate

unity and diversity, by providing a multi-cultural dinner and program educating both Muslims and non-Muslims about the concepts of fasting and altruism.

Brenda Rosenberg, Jewish inter-faith and peace activist, Najah Bazzi, transcultural nurse consultant and philanthropic contributor in the Muslim community, and Vincent Reyes, Pastoral Director of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen of Detroit, will be

speaking on the significance of fasting in each of the three Abrahamic faiths.

Dinner will be followed by a special rendition of the Children of Abraham Play, a powerful drama written partly by Jewish, Christian, and Muslim teenagers that focuses on the similarities of the three Abrahamic faiths.

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Callahan, Pierce run for open circuit court seat Stabenow speaks for Truran

James A. Callahan and Lynne A. Pierce are opposing each other Nov. 2 for an open six-year term as a Wayne County Circuit judge.

Callahan of Grosse Pointe has been a trial lawyer in metro Detroit since 1972. His practice handles criminal, divorce and general litigation. He and his wife, Stephame, have two adult children.

Pierce has been a Grosse Pointe municipal judge for 12 years. She was a managing attorney in general practice since 1979. She and her husband of 24 years have three children.

They responded to questionnaire from The Observer.

1. Are sentencing guidelines a help of hindrance to a judge?

Callahan: Sentencing guidelines are helpful to society so that it is assured that people who have been convicted of crimes will generally receive the same sentence. This also assists a judge so that there are no gross disparities between the sentencing of one individual as opposed to another based upon identical facts. They do however limit a judge in taking into account special or mitigating circumstances and, therefore, reduces, to a large part, a judge's



Callahan



Pierce

discretion in sentencing.

Pierce: When used properly, sentencing guidelines can be very helpful to a judge. They are a useful tool to make sure all relevant factors are considered when sentencing a defendant. However, they should not take the place of a careful, independent evaluation of each case.

2. What is your judicial philosophy?

Callahan: A trial judge is sworn to uphold the Constitution of the State of Michigan, of the United States, the Statutes of the State of Michigan and Court Rules applicable to litigation, as well as precedence setting case law. Although all of the above is subject to interpretation, interpretation of the aforementioned should closely follow previous Court of Appeals and Supreme Court's Decisions. The Court of Appeals and the Supreme

Court of the State have the luxury of modifying law based on the will of the public. A trial court does not have that luxury.

Pierce: My philosophy is that every person who comes in contact with the judicial system is entitled to be treated with dignity and respect. Whether you are a litigant, a victim, a criminal defendant or a witness, the judge should do his or her best to be courteous, timely and fair.

3. Do you think election of judges serves the best interest of the judicial system?

Callahan: Election of judges does serve the best interest of the judicial system and the public. If judges were chosen by appointment as opposed to being elected, party favoritism would overwhelm the judicial system and the public as a whole would have its franchise diluted.

Pierce: I strongly believe in the election of judges. Judges should be accountable to the communities they serve. I would like to see a change in how we finance judicial campaigns. Our current system affects the independence of the judiciary and erodes public confidence in the system.

U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow will host a fund-raising event for Phil Truran, the Democratic candidate in the 11th U.S. House District race.

The event, beginning at 5 p.m. in the Ironworkers Local 25 hall at 25150 Trans X Rd. in

Novi, will also feature remarks by Morty Bahr, the national president of the Communications Workers of America. Truran is president of CWA Local 4013 based in Pontiac. Phil Truran's supporters will take to the streets in

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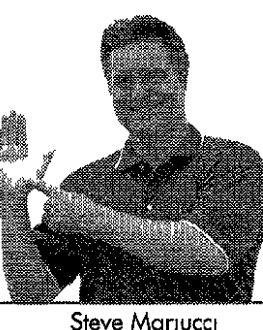
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Primary winners get election nod

In a normal election cycle, voters wouldn't have much work to do in the Nov 2 general election, because the Republicans who made it out of the August primary would face no opposition.

However, this isn't a normal election cycle. The four Republicans who survived the primary now face a general-election challenge from independent candidate Paul Schulz and Democrat Mark Christanson.

However, we believe the voters should cast ballots for the four Republicans — incumbents Charles Curmi and Kay Arnold, outgoing supervisor Steven Mann and newcomer Robert Doroshewitz.

Mann has built an impressive list of accomplishments in his four years as supervisor, particularly in improving the recreational choices in the township. Under his watch, the township board has built a partnership with Plymouth-Canton schools for a park at Isbister Elementary, he's gotten Miller Family Park done and he pushed through Lake Pointe Soccer Park.

Critics would argue some of those accomplishments are ideas from previous administrations. That may be, but nothing was ever done. Mann, like him or not, got them done.

Arnold is finishing her third term on the board, and she's also served eight years on the planning commission. Other board members frequently count on her opinions as the liaison between themselves and the township's planners, a responsibility she takes seriously.

Arnold is knowledgeable on the issues, and her consistency and leadership could provide a steady influence.

Like Arnold, Curmi is a veteran of service to the board, having been elected in 1992. Although he frequently clashes with other members of the board, particularly over spending, Curmi's no-nonsense attitude provides a balance with his colleagues.

Doroshewitz is a political newcomer seeking his first elected office. He has shown at least some leadership skills in his position as homeowner association president, and should bring a fresh look and some new ideas to the board.

We recommend voters elect Steve Mann, Kay Arnold, Charles Curmi and Robert Doroshewitz.

Re-elect Stewart

In the state House of Representatives, where some 88 officials will have two years' or less experience, stability is important. We believe voters in the 20th District should do their part to provide it by returning Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, for a third and (unless term limits are expanded or eliminated) final term.

Stewart was first elected to the House in 2000. He has remained one of the more diligent representatives, with a 100-percent attendance record and a 99-percent voting record.

Stewart staunchly defends public schools and strives to serve some 39,000 students in the districts he represents in an effort to gain equitable funding for public schools.

Asked about lifting the cap on the number of charter schools, Stewart said, "No."

Stewart votes his district, though he riled a few local feathers with his "no" vote on the governor's plan to collect county taxes early because the alternative was revenue-sharing cuts. Stewart maintains he never believed revenue sharing would be on the table.

One of the biggest responsibilities for a state representative is constituent services, and this is perhaps Stewart's biggest strength. He appears eager, if his party will let him, to take on a bigger leadership role.

His opponent, Democrat Marc Corriveau of Northville, could have a bright future, particularly since the seat will be wide open in two years unless term limit changes occur. For now, though, Corriveau appears to need a little more seasoning and should work on navigating the heavily Republican area in which he's campaigning.

In the meantime, voters going to the polls Nov. 2 should send John Stewart back to Lansing.



Mann



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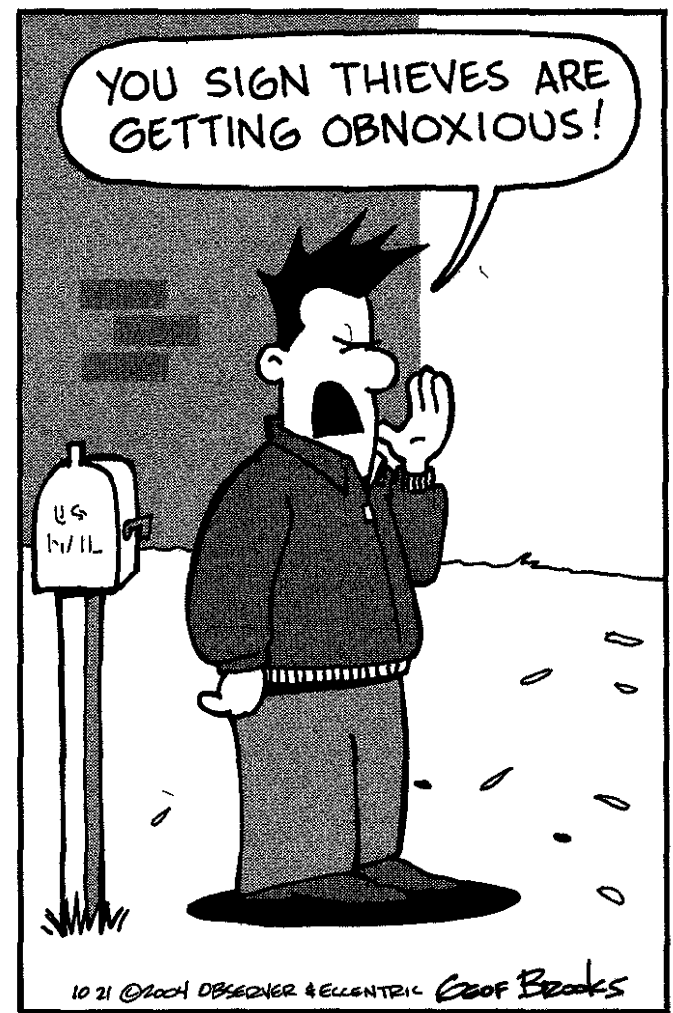
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Broderick for library

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We urge everyone to support Donna Broderick for Plymouth Library Board trustee.

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Kathleen R. Mooney
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To all of the wonderful people who gave of their time and talents serving as officials to ensure a smooth and successful Bee - thank you! Emcee - Dr. James Ryan, superintendent, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Judges - Ms. Jean Tabor, director, Canton Public Library, and Ms. Deborah Taracuk, English instructor, Schoolcraft College and University of Michigan-Dearborn, Pronouncers - Ms. Sharon Hill, PCCS director of elementary education, and Ms. Pat Thomas, director, Plymouth District Library, and Timekeeper - the Hon. Ron Lowe, judge, 35th District Court.

As everyone knows - for all of those in the spotlight, there are countless others behind the scenes who make an event a success. The CLC Board of Directors - Ed Quant, Ed Schulz, Cyndy Gresens, Mary Kay Frey, Ron Lowe, Sharon Hill, Penny Joy, Janet Campbell, Susan George, and Jan Farone, CLC program coordinator - Suzanne Stuchler, program formatter extraordinaire - Deborah Taracuk, and the wonderful people at Yazaki led by Linda Young, who always goes above and beyond in assisting the council. Thank you.

As soon as the trophy is engraved, I will happily present it to the winning team from Community Financial - who edged out New Liberty Bank. Community Financial cheering group also took home the coveted "Spirit" award. It was a great evening.

Carol Saunders
president Community Literacy Council

Chili success

The ninth annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off Sunday, Oct. 10, was a sizzling success. Events like this are successful because of the time, effort and financial support from many businesses and individuals.

As chairperson and president of The Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off, I would like to thank those supporters.

The financial sponsors include Ford Motor Company, Motor City Harley Davidson, Bank One, Edy's Ice Cream, U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Brands, and Daisy Square Lofts & Townhouses. Media sponsors include the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 99.5 WYCD, 101 WRIF and 96.3 WDVD. Support sponsors are Meijer, Greko Printing & Imaging, Screened Images, Street Marketing and Native West Unique American Southwest Art.

Many thanks to all the restaurants who participated in the Restaurant Chili Challenge, including this year's winner, Plymouth Crossing, Doyle's Tavern, Sean O'Callaghan's, Compari's On The Park, The Great American Grill (inside the

Hilton Garden Inn-Plymouth), E.G. Nicks & Hermann's Olds Town Grille.

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Thank you from the bottom of my Chili pot!

Annette Horn
Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook off president

Supports Kerry

The cost of ignoring the 45 million uninsured Americans was demonstrated recently by Dr. Arthur Kellermann's statement in the *Detroit Free Press* that the United States loses between \$65 billion to \$130 billion annually as a result of poor health and early deaths of uninsured adults. Health education and preventative care play an important role in stemming the exponential rise in health care costs. I know that John Kerry's plan is the right direction for America. The government will partner with businesses by covering 75 percent of catastrophic costs, while the businesses in turn cover all workers. This specific plan is only one aspect of a comprehensive and well thought out strategy to cover the 45 million uninsured. The Kaiser Family Foundation predicts that Sen. Kerry's plan will provide insurance for twice as many currently uninsured Americans as President Bush's plan. John Kerry is my choice for president.

Joyce Holmes
Plymouth

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- Randy Thompson, spokesman for the attorney general, on a review of allegations against the Plymouth Township clerk.

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It should be no surprise country is bitterly divided

Like all of us, I've been swamped by the torrents of fact, opinion, spin and diatribe surrounding this presidential election. And I've been trying to figure out just why we as a nation are so deeply and narrowly divided. I've concluded there is something important — but little noticed — going on that is shaping the very structure of our politics in a profound way.

For the past 70 years or so, America has operated under a kind of consensus social contract. The parties have squabbled about the details a bit, but the core has largely kept us together as a nation. Ever since they came in,



Phil Power

however, President Bush's administration has mounted a comprehensive, powerful, well-organized and utterly focused national effort to restructure that. They would revise

■ The distribution of the tax burden among our citizens (Namely, via the tax cuts for the wealthy)

■ Which generation pays our common debts (The current record deficits will be paid down not by us, but by our children and grandchildren, if ever)

■ The legal status of sexual preference (reflected in support for a Constitutional amendment forbidding gay marriage)

■ The definition of life itself (through opposition to a woman's right to choose an abortion)

■ Our traditional reliance on a network of alliances and support for the existing international system (jeopardized by the administration's unilateralism and willingness to advocate a doctrine of preventive war)

The underlying truth is that not only is it far from being particularly 'compassionate,' the Bush administration is most certainly not conservative. Instead, it is proposing the most radical set of social, economic and legal changes this country has seen at least since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, substituting the events of 9/11 for the Great Depression.

Given the extraordinary reach of this attempt to undo our traditional social contract, is it any wonder the nation is so profoundly divided, that our politics are so acridly partisan and that President Bush is widely regarded as the most polarizing president of modern times?

Sure, Karl Rove's brilliant political machine and national grief and rage at 9/11 have been big contributors to this administration's success. Beyond these, however, lie two fundamental facts. Major developing changes in

national demography and the reality of direct democracy for all people, regardless of where they live or go to college.

The great demographic shift in America over the past 70 years has been the enormous population growth in the South and West at the expense of the Eastern seaboard and the Midwest. Back in the 1970s, Michigan had 19 seats in the House of Representatives, today we're down to 15, and may lose more. Florida, on the other hand, had eight congressmen in 1960 and has 25 now.

It's always hard to make generalizations, but people who live in the South and West are unlike those who live in the East and Midwest. They're inclined to be more religious, and their religion tends to be more socially conservative. They're less likely to have attended elite universities like Harvard, Yale and even the University of Michigan. And historically they've been left out of the "Eastern Establishment" that has largely run the country for generations. But now there is a steady and undeniable influence of these rising regions on our politics.

Consider the trajectory from Franklin D. Roosevelt (a WASP aristocrat from New York) to Richard Nixon (a lawyer from small-town California) to Jimmy Carter (a sometime peanut farmer from Georgia) to Bill Clinton (Arkansas by affect, Oxford by education) and George W. Bush (assertively Texan, despite his heritage). The political center of gravity of the country is shifting.

And to their surprise and chagrin, members of the Eastern Establishment, accustomed to governing, now find themselves in competition with folks from the South and the West. And this gives rise to feelings of class. Eastern elites (snobs, to southerners and westerners) vs. populist folks (lower-class rednecks, to Eastern elitists). And when you add the emotional energy of class conflict to a far-reaching policy agenda, it's no surprise our politics are as divisive and nasty as they are.

So perhaps the largest and most puzzlingly unspoken issue in the current campaign is not who would be best at winning the war on terror or providing jobs, but who can bring our nation back together. Neither George W. Bush nor John Kerry has done more than dance around that very important issue.

Too bad the debates are over. Wouldn't you just love to hear what both men would really say about that?

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

OUR VIEWS

Proposal 1: A reluctant 'No'

On Election Day, voters will be asked to approve Proposal 1, a state constitutional amendment that would make it much harder to start new forms of gambling anywhere in Michigan.

If enacted, it would require both a local and a statewide vote in every case before any new gambling would be allowed. That means, for example, that if Hazel Park wanted to add video gaming — the so-called 'racinos' — to boost the dwindling revenues of its racetrack, it could only do so after both a local and a statewide vote on the matter.

Practically speaking, that would mean no new gambling would ever be approved. And that seems highly sensible at first glance. We've got casinos, racetracks, various lotteries and scarcely need more ways for people to throw their hard-earned money away.

Yet there is more to this than meets the eye. What this is, in fact, is a crass attempt by

the casino interests to stifle any potential competition. One of the Detroit casinos, MGM Grand, has donated more than \$3.5 million to the drive to pass Proposal 1.

The Chippewa Indians, who own Soaring Eagle in Mount Pleasant, have tossed in \$3.2 million, and the list goes on.

Nobody wants more gambling. But locking the casino monopoly into our constitution would be both a tawdry precedent and a dangerous one. Gov. Jennifer Granholm worries it might hurt the state's ability to do creative things with the lottery. The Michigan Education Association has similar fears.

New gambling should usually be severely limited, if not prohibited. But doing so is the job of local officials and our state legislators, who get paid to make tough decisions. We don't need the casinos making our decisions for us.

Vote no on Proposal 1.

Warren Evans earns support for full term

Wayne County voters have a choice between two sheriffs Nov. 2.

Warren Evans, appointed in January 2003 to replace Robert Ficano when Ficano became county executive, is being challenged by Bill Lucas, Wayne County's sheriff from 1969-82 and the first Wayne County executive from 1982-86.

Both candidates have long careers in law enforcement, both have extensive administrative experience and both have law degrees. At 76, Lucas is still energetic and offers perceptively criticism of current department operations. Evans, 55, is the first to say that age is not a factor and that he welcomes his former mentor's interest in remaining an active citizen.

While we respect Bill Lucas' service and enthusiasm, we endorse the election of Warren Evans to a full term as sheriff.

In 18 months as sheriff Evans has put an emphasis on programs that help county police forces fight crime. He has worked with local police agencies to develop programs to centralize fugitive apprehension, created the Last Call unit to apprehend drunken drivers who have failed to appear in court, created a missing and exploited children's program and restored the Internet crime program to target sexual

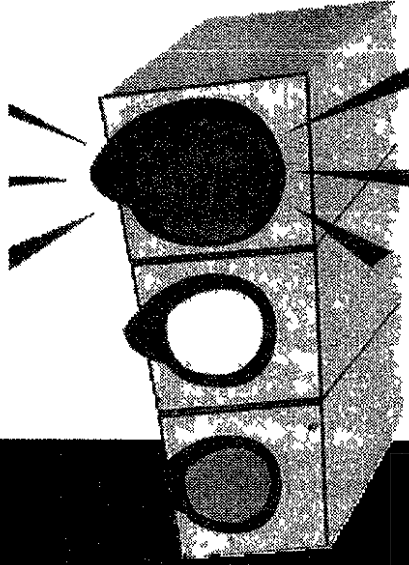
predators. He continues to advocate for creation of a central crime data base and more cooperation and coordination with local police departments. He has been aggressive in pursuing state and federal grant money for innovative crime fighting programs.

The \$115 million budget continues to be a point of contention between Evans and Ficano. Evans has made extensive cuts in positions and reduced overtime at the jail. Still, there needs to be more communication between the sheriff and the county executive and less political maneuvering.

Evans maintains that morale in his department is generally high. He faced opposition from several deputies in the primary, but he said they do not represent the majority in his department.

We like Evans' theme of collaboration with the sheriff's department being a central service agency for county police operations and believe he has made the right moves in that direction.

We recommend a vote for Warren Evans. County Prosecutor Kym Worthy and Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz are running unopposed. Democrat incumbent Clerk Cathy Garrett is opposed by Republican Lannell Buffington and Democrat Register of Deeds Bernard Youngblood is opposed by Republican Willie Cambell. We support Garrett and Youngblood for re-election against their token opposition.



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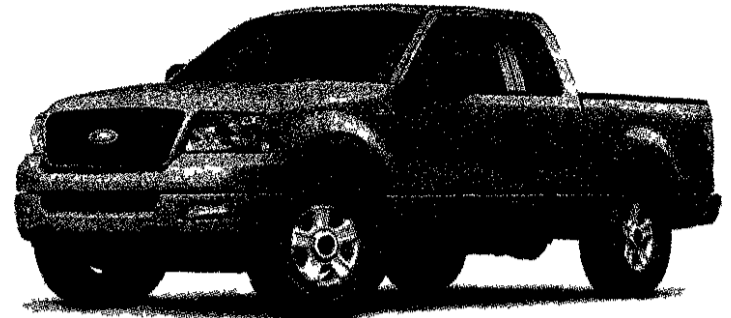
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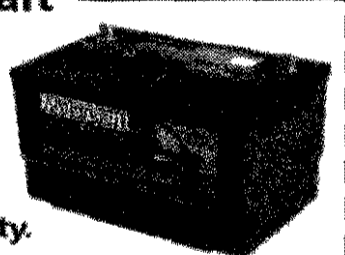
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Choose durable pieces for dining room

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

Dining areas are more than havens for family meals — they're a magnet for doing crafts of all kinds, the homework hub and a natural gathering place to just sit and talk with friends and family even if food isn't involved.

The area doesn't have to be the place the builder designated as the dining room. It might be an extended part of the kitchen or a front room that has a new purpose. Once you've found furniture to create the right ambience, the space becomes your dining area.

Finding the right furniture, though, is key.

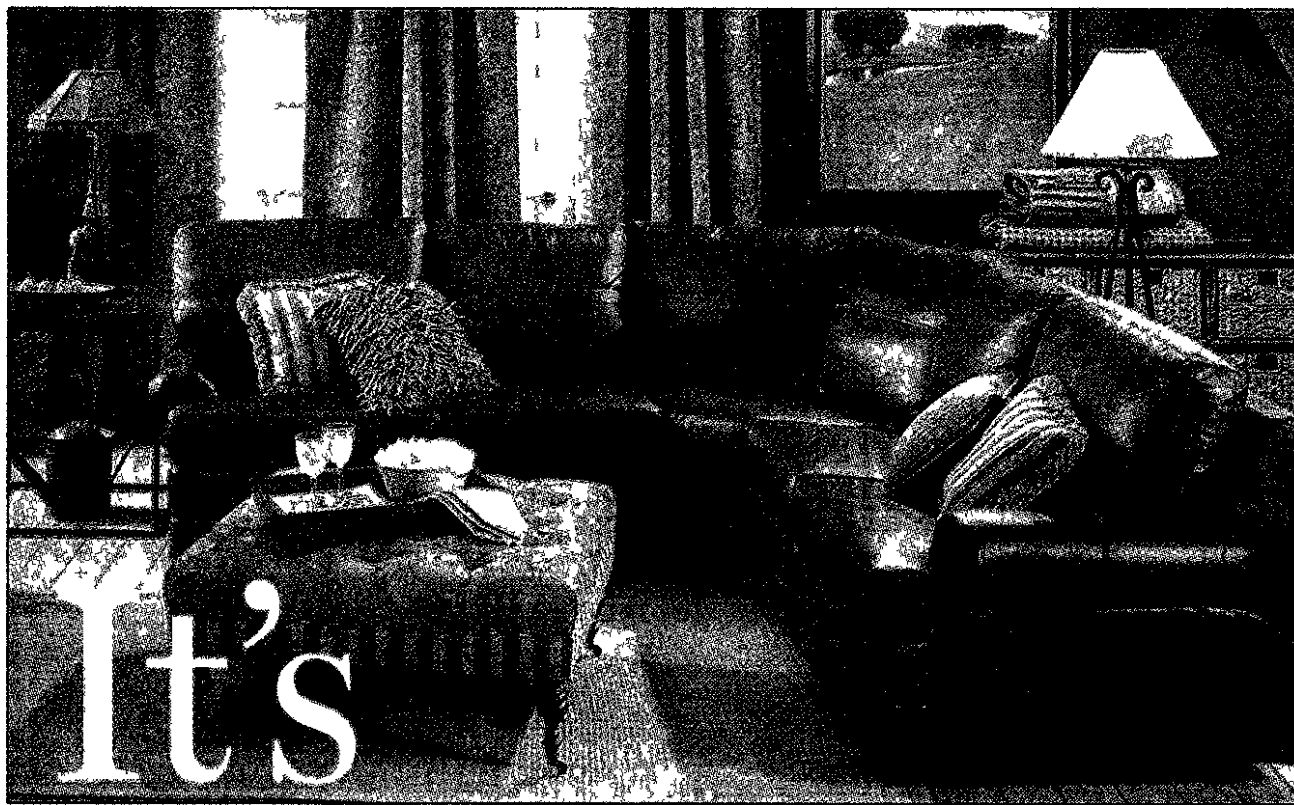
"The cutting edge in furniture for the dining room and dinette is the gathering table," said Pat Sebastian, director of sales training for Gardner White Furniture in Canton, Southfield, Waterford, Warren and Taylor.

Gathering tables are 36 inches high, as opposed to the usual 29-inch tall dining tables. They come in a variety of widths and shapes and feature tall standing stools reminiscent of English pubs or bistros.

"When you're at a restaurant, people always want the high tables," Sebastian said. "You bring that trendy restaurant kind of excitement into your home. It's fun and exciting."

Furniture experts also suggest looking for durability and functionality when considering your dining set, such as tables with marble veneers on

PLEASE SEE DINING, B8



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Highlight room with leather pieces, sectional

The great room lives up to its name.

That room represents a crossroads of the household. It represents a combination of the living room and what was formerly known as the family room where families gather to converse, read in a recliner, lounge in a big sectional or even watch television.

Furniture purchases can be a challenge in a room that measures 20-by-20-feet or larger with cathedral ceilings. "The scale on pieces is larger, because builders are making

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Above, the Bombay sofa, double chair and ottoman feature a complete wood base. Top, arrange any great room with the help of this 11-piece Campbell sectional manufactured by Norwalk Furniture.

STORY BY KEN ABRAMCZYK | STAFF WRITER

Dining room floors serve treat for eyes

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

What's under the dining room table comes in almost as many variations as the place settings on top of it.

Your dining room floor can serve a treat for the eyes, as flooring selections are numerous.

You can choose from a

wide range of materials for the look and durability you want, custom made if necessary for style as well as size.

Among the selections are natural materials, designer milled patterns and materials such as laminate, which gives the appearance and characteristics of wood or stone.

HARDWOOD

Hardwood is the most popular flooring for the dining room, said David Ohlinger, sales associate at Riemer Floors in Bloomfield Hills.

"Wood floors today have such a hard finish, they're easy to maintain," he said. Hardwood options include

hickory, cherry, maple, ash, birch and even bamboo.

According to material from the Muskoka prefinished hardwood flooring company, hard maple is good for high-traffic areas and birch for moderate traffic areas.

Ash gives a country look. Bamboo combines contem-

porary and subtle Eastern styles.

With cherry, the color deepens with age, and the wood will show some nicks and indentations over time.

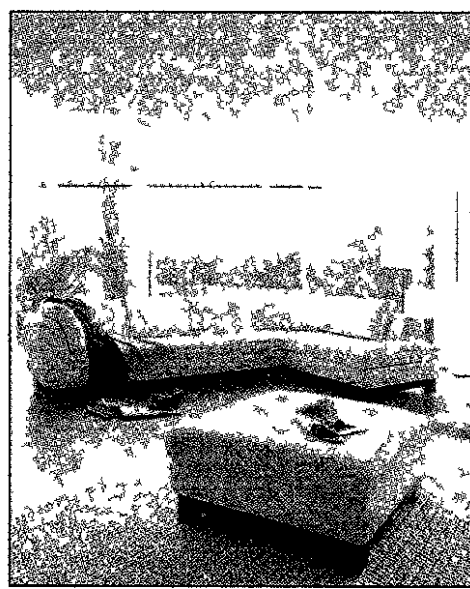
Material from the Mannington hardwood floor company recommends using wider planks (5 inches) in

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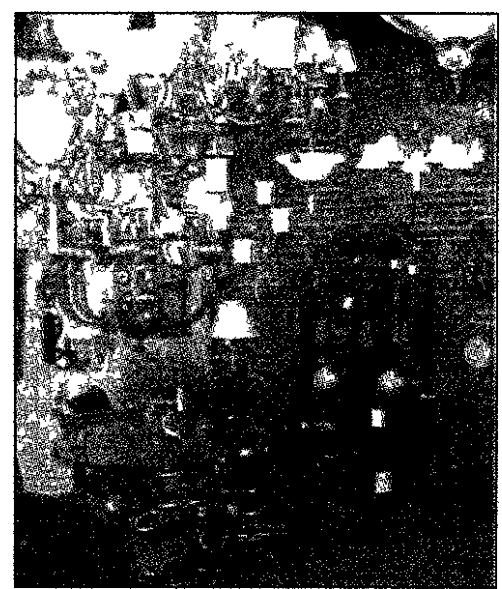
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This Serenite sectional covered in snow Roma leather is available at Roche Bobois, 43221 12 Mile in Novi. The manufacturer offers a choice of six types of leather in 125 shades and quilted seat cushions. Back and armrest cushions are 100 percent feather and had wood frame, and interwoven webbing suspension.



Pine Tree Lighting, 1447 S Lapeer Road in Lake Orion offers various styles of lighting, from casual to elegant, along with furniture and home accessories.

Fabulous FURNITURE 2004

Keep air clean throughout house

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Every winter homeowners look for ways to maintain their health.

Robert Bowers, owner of Cool Run Environmental Systems in Canton and instructor at Northwestern Institute of Technology in Southfield, has a few pointers for them, but what he has to say doesn't direct attention to an individual's physical health. It has to do with their homes and how to keep the indoor air

cleaner. Homeowners should activate their humidifiers for winter once the temperatures hit the 40 degree range. The additional moisture in the air help dust particles get bigger, which helps them collect in the furnace's filter, Bowers said. "The filter needs to be replaced once a month," Bowers said.

Humidifiers can save as much as \$15 a month on gas bills, as the moisture air retains heat more efficiently than dry air, Bowers said. "If a home is properly humidified at 70

degrees, you might have to heat it to 74 without the humidifier" to maintain the same level of comfort, Bowers said.

Without a humidifier on in the winter, a home's air can be drier than the Gobi Desert, Bowers said. That dryness creates large gaps in wood flooring. "Wood flooring will shrink, paint and drywall can crack and nails pop," Bowers said. A 35-40 percent range of humidity is ideal during the cold winter months.

The temperature should be maintained between 68 and 70

degrees. Microorganisms can double or triple when the temperature is outside that range, Bowers said.

When you dust and vacuum, be sure to turn on the fans, Bowers said. That's a detail often overlooked by homeowners, but the dirt and dust will more likely enter the furnace's air intake ducts. "All the dirt and dust will be retained by the filter," Bowers said.

The ultraviolet light system on a furnace is another new household trend. Bowers is installing 10 of them next week. "They kill microorganisms in the duct system," Bowers said. The system can cost in the range between \$400 and \$1,000.

Homeowners should check their furnaces, air ducts and their home's overall air quality because it is critical to home maintenance and comfort, and family members' health, Bowers said. Many calls deal with de-activated pilot lights and shut off furnaces due to dirty air filters.

"They should make sure their humidifier is ready to go and the chimney doesn't have any obstruction," Bowers said. "A lot of people think it's a scam, but that's not the case." Pilot lights will not stay lit if carbon dioxide levels are too high, so homeowners can get their air checked for carbon dioxide levels.

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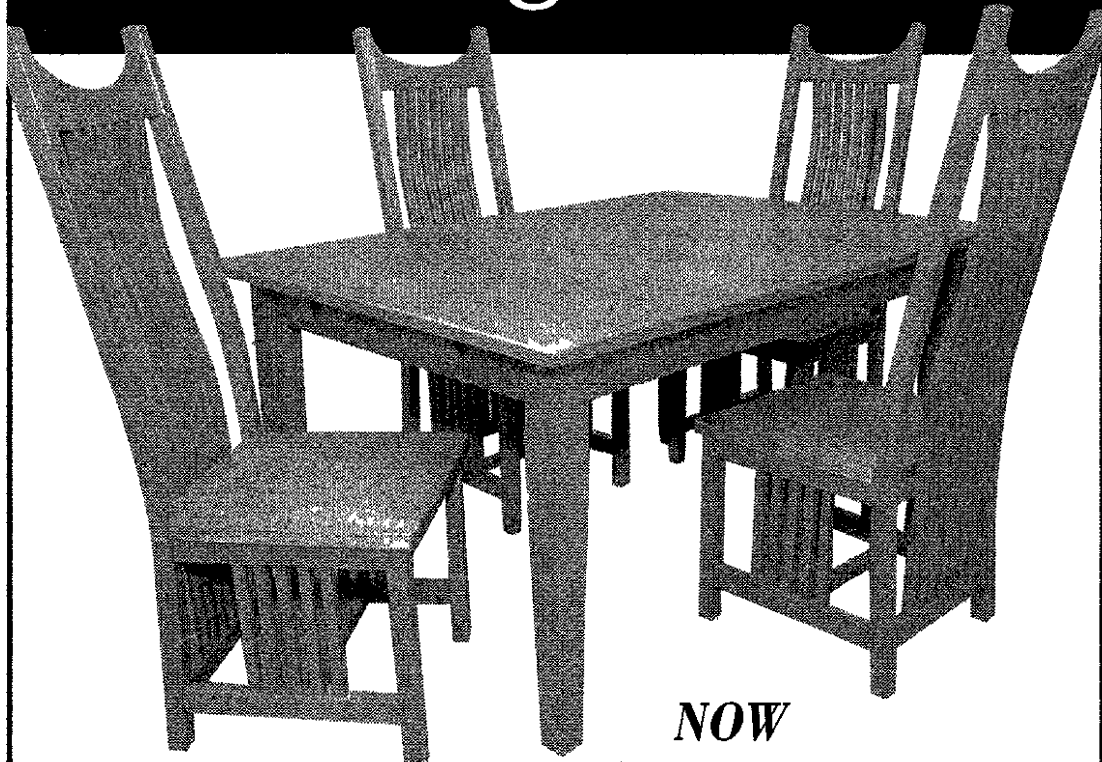
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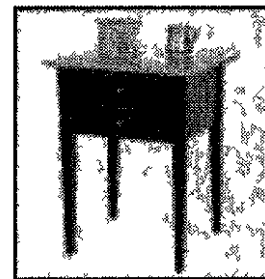
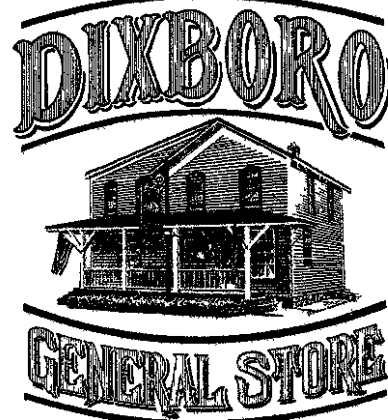
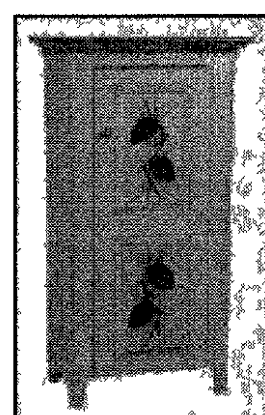
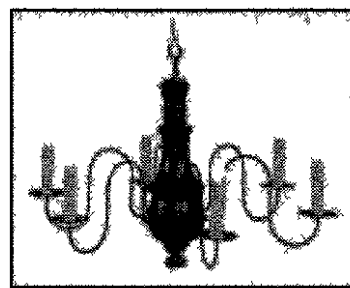
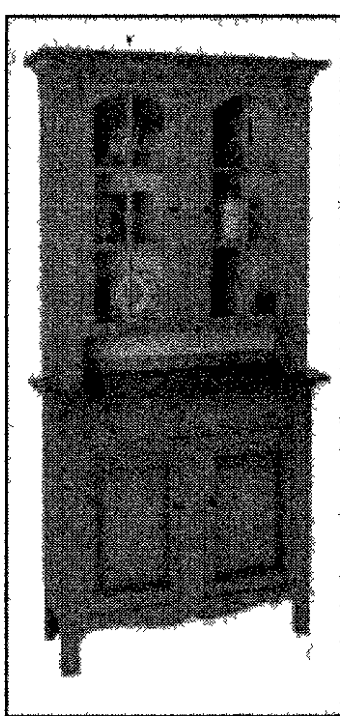
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Decorating great room presents a challenge

We've just moved into our dream house. A two-story great room and hardwood floors are what we've always wanted, but accessorizing and hanging artwork on those 18-foot high walls is much more challenging than we expected. How do we warm up this room and create a homey feel?



Terri Guastella

Randy and Elaine, Canton. You've just described a common question raised by the owners of newer homes. A beautiful, open floor plan with soaring ceilings has tremendous drama and presence. When decorating these rooms, you must consider many more factors than with rooms that have standard 8-foot ceilings. These factors include color, acoustics, scale and proportion.



Simple picture molding can be added on the upper half of the walls in squares or rectangles mimicking a large-scale, raised panel look.

Color: A large, open space tends to dilute the intensity of a wall color. Some people will choose the same pale beige color that they loved so much in their older home. When applied to the large, open space, it just looks white.

Intensify your color choice by a couple of shades. When choosing your wall color, don't forget the ceiling color. A ceiling that is 18-feet high doesn't call for the standard ceiling white. There is no need to make the ceiling look higher.

The ceiling color can be the same as the wall color, or two shades lighter than the wall color. Remember that you are trying to make the space look warm and cozy. By sticking to the same color palette, or paint card throughout the entire room, the room will look unified.

Acoustics: This category is too often overlooked. When dealing with high ceilings and hardwood floors, sometimes you'll get the gymnasium effect. You need textiles to prevent the sound from bouncing all over the room.

That means obtaining area rugs, upholstered furniture pieces, and draperies. Avoid vertical blinds as a stand-alone window treatment. They offer almost no acoustical benefit and they will heighten an already tall room. Large tapestries work wonderfully in these rooms as they provide additional drama while absorbing much of the noise.

Scale and proportion: These items are important when decorating large spaces. Resist the temptation to hang your artwork 10 feet off the floor. Standard size sofa paintings are far too small when hung individually. Instead think about groupings of several pieces of art or larger paintings that are scaled for these tall walls.

Another idea is to visually shorten a wall with architectural detail. Use a built-up crown molding along with a hefty base molding. Simple picture molding can be added on the upper half of the walls in squares or rectangles mimicking a large-scale, raised panel look. (See photo.) Take advantage of these tall

walls to display creative art. I've already mentioned tapestries, but sculptural reliefs and metal scrollwork are a couple of options to consider.

Scale and proportion should be a consideration in your accessory selection as well. Many small knickknacks will only add confusion and clutter. Large rooms require large pieces. A few, carefully selected, large accessories are preferable to a hodge-podge of small knickknacks.

When decorating your new great room, be deliberate in all of your selections. Use the guidelines of color, acoustics, scale and proportion to achieve your goal of warmth and hominess. You'll both be thrilled with the results and your new room will have the drama and pizzazz you had hoped for.

Terri Guastella, an interior designer and a Canton resident, specializes in space planning, design and color consultation. Do you have a question about interior design or decorating your home? Contact Terri Guastella with your questions at exclusiveinteriordesign@hotmail.com

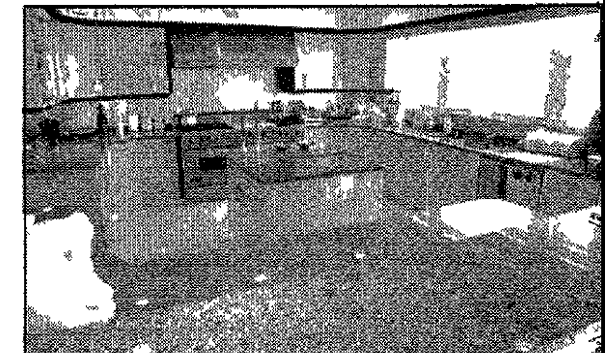
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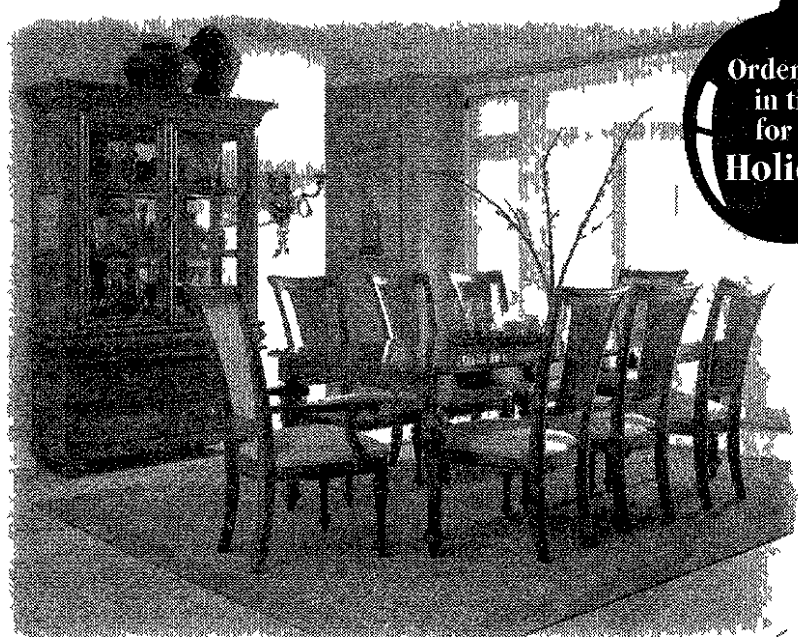
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Get set with creativity in place on table

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

If you think "fine china" and "everyday" don't go together, think again.

Tableware designer Annie Morhauser encourages you to take your china out of the closet and put it on the table, and to do so more often.

"My credo is dining should be a feast for the eye as well as the palate," Morhauser said Saturday at Studio 330 in Bloomfield Hills, before she gave a free presentation called "Updating Your China Closet."

Morhauser is owner and creative director of Annieglass, a business based in the beachfront town of Santa Cruz, about 90 miles from San Francisco.

Her designs are in more than 200 world-class restaurants, hotels and spas, as well as in the Smithsonian Institution and Corning Museum of Glass.

Among the celebrities who own Annieglass pieces are Barbra Streisand, Oprah Winfrey, John Grisham, Robin Williams, Bette Midler, Tim Allen, Gloria Estefan, Dustin Hoffman, Daryl Hannah and Jennifer Aniston.

Morhauser travels around the country teaching the public how to mix treasured china with contemporary items.

She said she often hears about tableware that was a wedding gift or inherited and doesn't match the owner's personality.

In my travels and when people come to me, I've seen new brides bring things still in the box (and say) "I felt pressured into (keeping) this, it's not me, and people who had something for 20 years and say 'It doesn't reflect my personality,'" Morhauser said.

"A lot of people don't know how to set a table. They think it has to be the way they were taught."

This includes the idea that china is only for special occasions, she said.

People don't live that way

now. They don't have time. They don't entertain the same way people did years ago."

Morhauser's table setting technique involves mixing styles and shapes, stacking various dishes at each place.

She demonstrated with Annieglass pieces, many of which were displayed on the shelves at Studio 330, which is at Maple (15 Mile) and Telegraph.

IN PLACE

A plain white plate became part of a setting with primary colors—a larger blue plate from Annieglass Ripple collection underneath, and a smaller, clear glass dish with a large yellow lemon slice design on top.

A white plate with a circle of diamond shapes near the silver rim was topped with a heart-shaped, glass dish that came in a variety of colors, each one picking out a different shade in the diamond design.

A round dish with an orchid design crowned a red square plate. Morhauser said she will use this arrangement for her Christmas place settings this year.

A dish with ruffled edges trimmed in gold stood on a plate featuring a colorful, intricate pattern around the rim.

Among Morhauser's suggestions:

■ Don't try to match the most predominant color in a pattern. Go for one of the other colors.

■ Think of shape, texture and height. For example, use a bowl instead of a plate for salad.

■ Don't stick to one set of china. Mix different sets together.

■ Use your china with small gatherings of people, not only occasions with a large number present.

■ Don't limit your use of a dish to one specific thing. Arrange triangular slices of cake on a long baguette plate. Put salad or flowers in a

champagne cooler.

■ Get dishes, such as the heart-shaped pieces mentioned earlier, in assorted colors.

Morhauser puts little decoration on the surface of the pieces she designs. That way, they can be easily dressed up or dressed down, paired with antiques or contemporary items on the table.

Annieglass could be called art for the table. The designs include Aquaverde (platinum on icy blue, or gold on frosted green), Santa Cruz Modern (solid black or opaque white with a black, drizzled pattern), Copper Tangle (green frosted glass embellished with copper swirls), and Russet (appetizer dishes with a leaf shape and gold rim).

BACKGROUND

Morhauser was studying art in college when she saw glass-making for the first time. She wanted to learn how to do it.

She made a plate out of thick glass and painted the rim with gold, and took it to a trade show. The plate was a big hit, and her career was launched.

Shapes for Annieglass are cut by hand from sheets of flat window glass. The glass is melted over a ceramic mold in a process called slumping. Metals and colors fuse permanently to the glass, making the pieces resistant to tarnishing and chips. Decorative edges are painted by hand.

My process is very unique, using gold at high temperature, Morhauser said.

Permanent fusing keeps (pieces) dishwasher safe, long lasting.

After 10 years, in 1993, Morhauser started her retail store in downtown Santa Cruz.

It offers all Annieglass collections and flatware, stemware, candlesticks, serving pieces, vases and jewelry by other well-known craft artists.

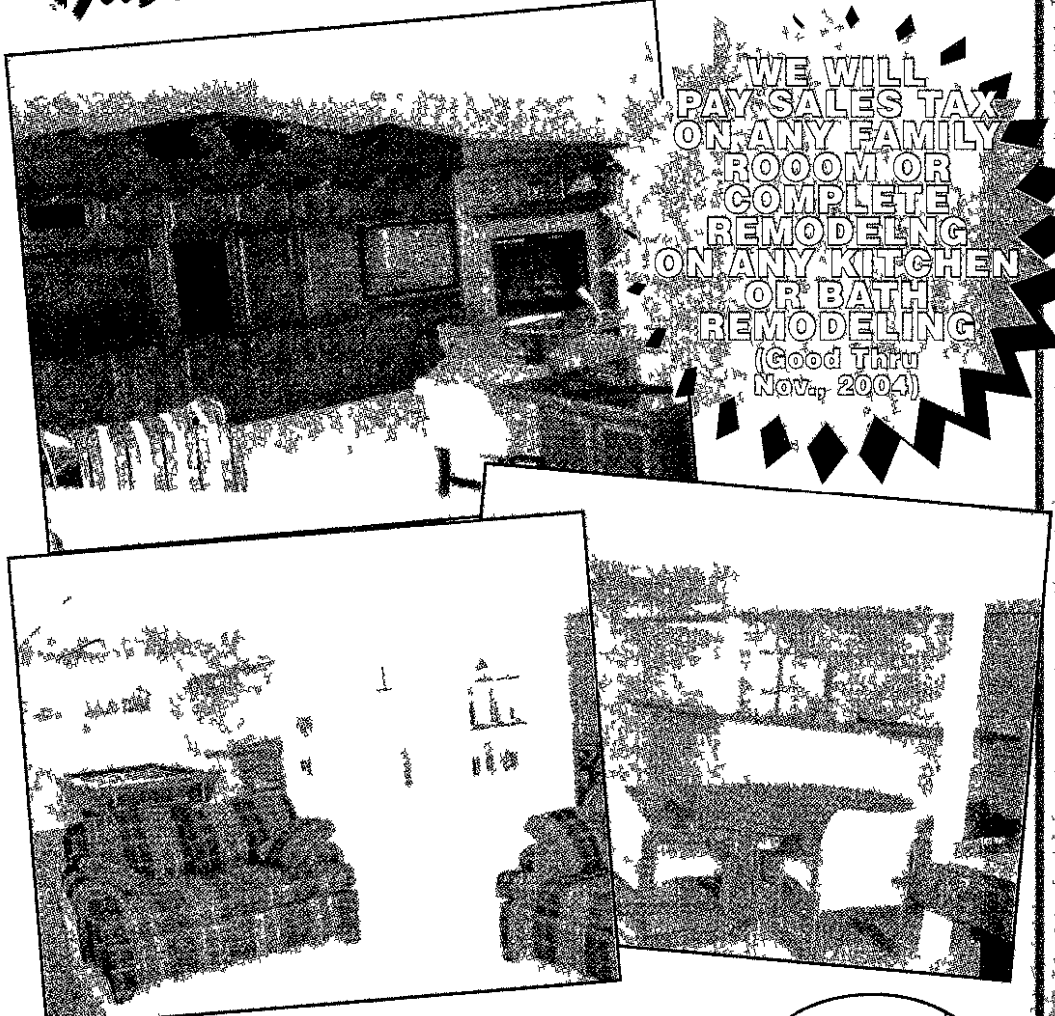
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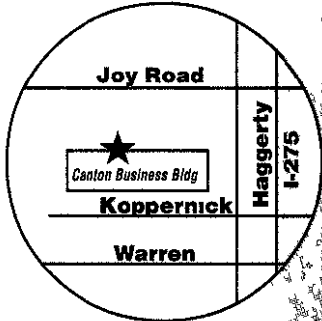


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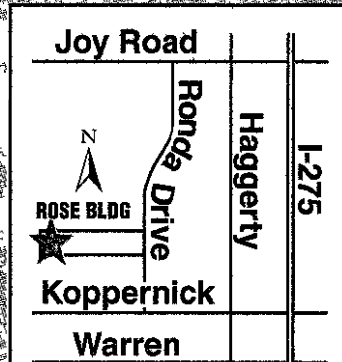
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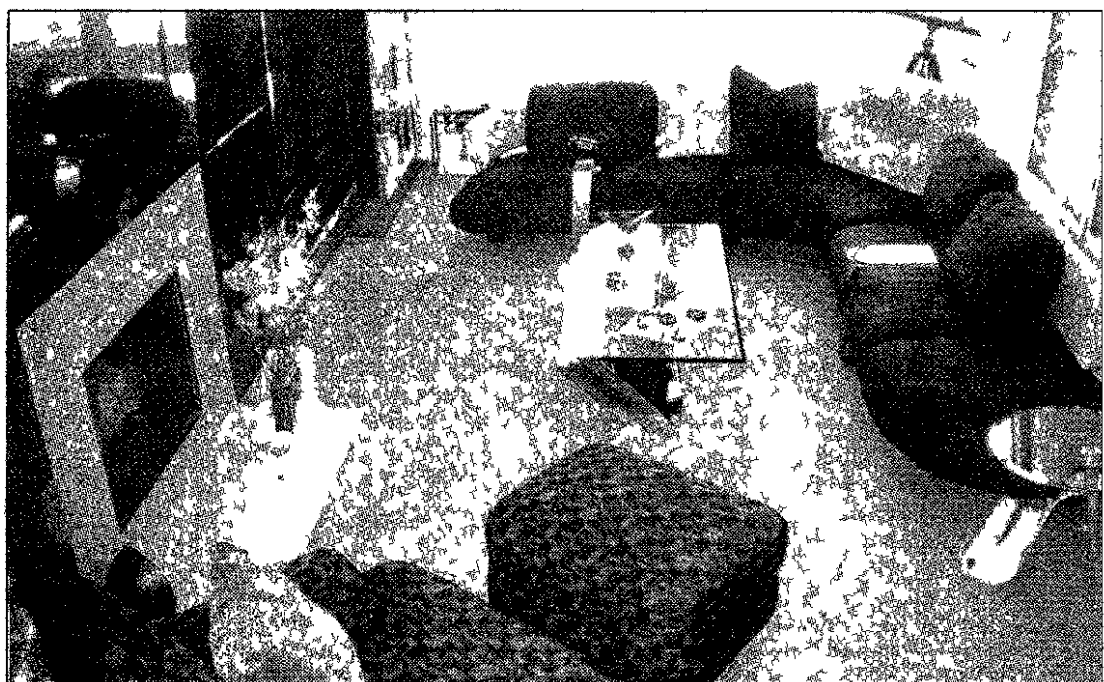
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SHERWOOD STUDIOS

Great rooms take on a whole new look with stainless steel walls used to encase fireplaces, large screen televisions or sound equipment, including this home in Oakland County designed by Ken Michlin of Sherwood Studios

GREAT

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houses larger,' said Ken Michlin, designer with Sherwood Studios in West Bloomfield

The room is relaxing, said Bill Wolf, chief executive officer of Newton Furniture of Livonia and Bloomfield Hills "They use that room most of the time, besides the kitchen and bedroom They use it for reading, entertaining or watching TV"

Homeowners will put in a seating area and sometimes a table and chairs for casual eating, Michlin said

The family room characteristics of a generation ago have been inherited into this generation's great room A popular piece is the entertainment center with the large screen or plasma television to go along with that sectional, or theater seating unless they have that on the lower level, Michlin said

Chairs chosen are very comfortable one, Wolf said, and the other options are open to the

imagination Homeowners will install library shelves in there, too, with the big television and large chairs, Wolf said

"They're looking for sectionals," Wolf said Sectionals can be built to order in a variety of sizes and styles, cornered or halved

Wolf said ottomans, created as cubes, serve a dual purpose they become seats when larger crowds inhabit the room, but a glass top will transform them into a table base

"The cubes are very decorative," Wolf said

"When you've got company over, you've got two to four seats on it Other ottomans can store magazines and newspapers inside them

Leather remains prominent for seating in the great room, Michlin said If there's a separate chair and ottoman, usually a microfiber will complement the leather, Michlin said

Choice of colors of the leather and fabrics, of course, depends on the other colors in the room in carpet, walls, area rugs and wood floors

Many large screen televisions will be housed in custom-built wall units in laminates or

woods "We've had a few clients who've liked the stainless steel or laminate steel as opposed to wood or metal or glass," Michlin said

Natural maple is a nice light wood for the room, Michlin said That also is a popular trend in today's home, he added

The sectional is the most prominent piece in the room," Michlin said "Sometimes people have a chair-and-a-half and an ottoman"

Michlin encourages people to talk to a designer first "Sometimes we've had clients who started to do it themselves, then we've had to correct some things," he said

He recommends using light furniture, not dark, and leather "Leather is the best product to use in the great room, Michlin said 'It outlasts fabric four to five times

Homeowners should look at size, scale and versatility (ability to move the furniture) when shopping for the great room, Michlin said

"If the sectional can only be in the great room one way, you're stuck with that," Michlin said

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Put a little light on a romantic meal

BY JENNA KLOECKNER
STAFF WRITER

Set the stage for a romantic, relaxing meal with intimate, warm lighting

That's what Terry Ellis believes works in the dining room

Ellis, owner of Room Service Interior Design in the

Michigan Design Center in Troy and ASID member, said there should be two sources of light, a light over the dining room table and a light over a feature in the room, like a buffet table

"For a dining table you want intimate, warm lighting," said Terry Ellis, ASID professional member and owner of Room Service Interior Design, located in the Michigan Design Center in Troy "So you should use a chandelier or something decorative because it's more intimate"

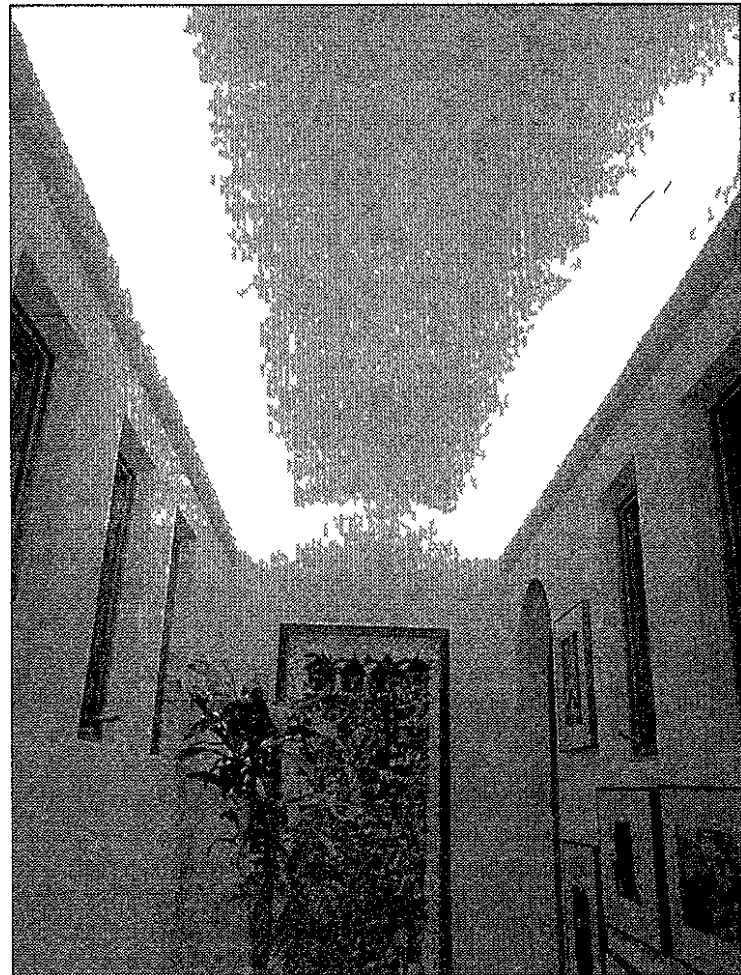
Ellis said placing candles on the table, in addition to the chandelier, enhances that intimate feeling And in some more modern homes, Ellis said people sometimes put two or three pendant fixtures over the dining room table

As for lighting features in the room, Ellis suggests putting a recessed light over a buffet table, if you have one, or putting decorative wall sconces near a picture or piece of art

She said wall decorative wall sconces add a nice soft glow to the room But, she adds, you don't need both a recessed light and wall sconces

"Keep in mind that you don't really want to have any lights in the room that takes away from the focal point of the room, which is the dining room table

Carmen Wald, manager of House of Lights in Utica,



Cove lighting illuminates the hallway and adds to the mood

Rochester, Farmington, Roseville and Grosse Pointe, agrees that chandeliers and wall sconces are excellent choices for dining room lighting

But unlike Ellis, she said many lighting sources in the room is OK

A lot of people light their

dining room from a single light source, like a chandelier, but you need more light than that, such as wall sconces or buffet lamps," she said "The more sources make the room come to life"

She said if you have bays in the room, you need to be sure to put recessed lights in them

Also, she said, recessed lights are effective on either side of a chandelier above the dining room table

In a great room, Wald said you should have lighting from three to five sources, such as recessed fixtures, wall sconces and portable lighting

Use lighting that enhances the decor you choose, she added

Wald said a lot of people have ceiling fans in their great rooms, some of which have indirect lighting to the ceiling, as well as downward light

She said there's an incredible selection of ceiling fans to choose from and they save energy dollars because they are less expensive than using air conditioning

But, she adds, ceiling fans aren't your only option She suggests putting a chandelier in the great room, which she said can add a dramatic effect

Ellis agrees that chandeliers are nice in great rooms, especially in those formal, traditional settings But her view of ceiling fans is quite different

"My rule on ceiling fans is to make them disappear," she said

Make them the same color as the ceiling and don't put decorative features on them

In a great room, Ellis said you need overhead lighting, such as recessed lighting, and some lamps for task lighting

"In a great room there is such a huge volume of space between the ceiling and the floor, you want to make sure you have lighting on both levels," she said

And if you want, Ellis said you can create another level of lighting with torchieres, which are floor lamps that direct light upwards

Ellis said another thing to keep in mind is that because great rooms are so large, you may need more floor plugs

She suggests putting one under the sofa so it can accommodate lamps near the middle of the room

Overall, Ellis said there is no rule for how many lights to put in a great room, especially when it comes to overhead lighting, such as recessed lighting

"Recessed lighting is for the furniture below it," she said

"The lighting addresses the furniture so it really depends on the furniture you have"

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DINING

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top and on the trim. The stone surface is easy to maintain and the style offers elegance to a room without adding the clumsy bulkiness of an all-stone table, Sebastian said.

"But you don't give up the natural, cool feel of the marble," he said.

Marble, Formica and other laminate dining tables are great for families who use their dining room tables a lot, because these finishes can take a beating and still look like new.

"Formica is still the No. 1 surface," said Frank Michelich, president of Dinette Masters in Farmington Hills.

Granite countertops have been the trend in kitchen countertops for years. Its rich style and durability has become so popular that the finish has made its way to dining room tables, Michelich said.

If you use a wood table everyday, it will eventually show the wear, he added.

Michelich recommends spending time choosing a dining room set because, unlike a lot of other home furniture, these pieces will likely be with you a long time.

"People go through the process of building a home or redecorating their kitchen and you would think they would want to spend time in selecting dinettes," Michelich said.

Customers often rush through the process of picking out a dining set and miss an opportunity for adding the finishing touches to the decor of the room.

Many homeowners are also replacing big, space stealing ceiling-to-floor china cabinets with baker's racks, which is

one way to make a room appear more airy and less cluttered, Sebastian said.

He also recommends looking for tables that have extensions that are easy to access.

Some come with butterfly leaves that are tucked into the underside. Open the table and the wings of the leaf spread across. Close the table and they descend under the table top.

'Formica is still the No. 1 surface.'

Frank Michelich
Dinette Masters Farmington Hills

This eliminates the need for a second person to help make the table bigger and there's no

need for a hiding place for the leaf, under a bed or in a closet.

Since dining sets are often in a family for a generation, and sometimes longer, you want to make sure you buy furniture that won't fall apart, Sebastian said.

Ask your sales person to show you the workmanship, he added. In fact, he tells customers not to be shy about

turning a chair upside down to inspect how it was made, pulling china cabinet drawers in and out to make sure they slide easily and applying pressure to table tops to see how sturdy they are.

Avoid chairs that are put together with staples and look for tables that don't wobble. If they jiggle in the store, they're definitely going to rattle at all

the wrong times at home. "You don't want to be at the dining room table during a party and have it shake when someone cuts a steak," Sebastian said.

Diane Gale Andreassi is a freelance writer from Livonia who writes articles for the At Home and Taste sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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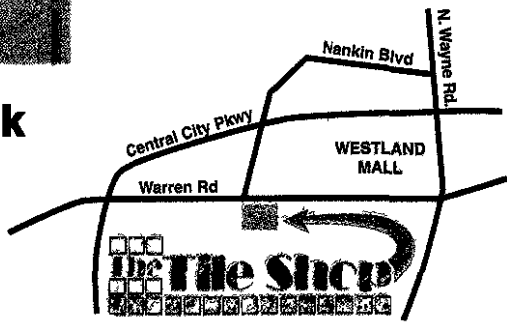
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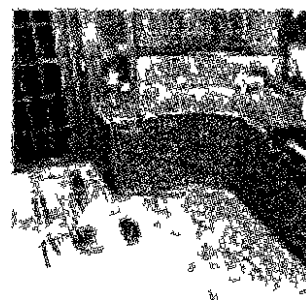
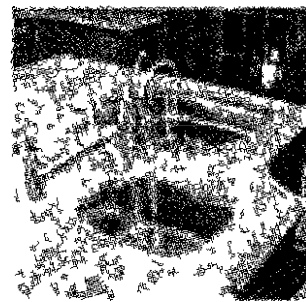
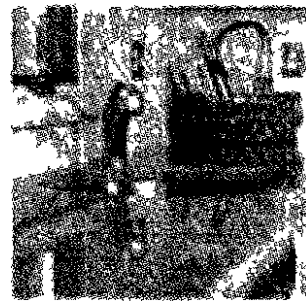
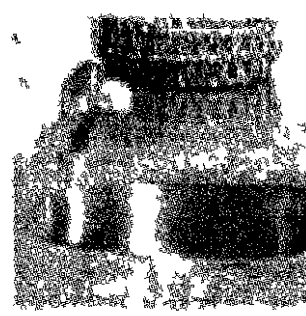


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Several members of the Canton Connection running group will be putting their training to the test Sunday in the Detroit Free Press Marathon

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Fast friends

Running club members build enduring relationships

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The sun has not yet risen most mornings when Canton resident Chris Balch straps a Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) around her wrist, laces up her running shoes and heads out the door to meet other members of the Canton Connection running group for a multi-mile run.

At a time of day when it's hard enough to push yourself out of bed to make coffee, Balch is motivated to run several miles by the camaraderie and friendship she has developed with the running club's members, all women who live in Canton.

"It's difficult getting out of bed at 5:30 or 5:45 in the morning to run, but we push each other to do it," Balch said. "It's so helpful to run with the friends I've met through this group. Everyone is very supportive and motivating."

The club was formed by Christine

Hughes, an avid runner and veteran of two marathons who moved to Canton from Grand Rapids in 2002.

"I always had friends to run with in Grand Rapids, but that wasn't the case when I moved to Canton because I didn't know anyone," Hughes said, explaining the club's origins. "I met a neighbor, Lori Shaw, who started running with me. After a while, I decided to start a running club, so I recruited new runners through the Canton Newcomers and through people I met at Lifetime Fitness."

"Last spring and summer the group really started to grow. I send e-mails out to about 20 people every week now, and we get at least nine or 10 runners out every time we meet."

A GPS is a device used by runners to measure their time, the distance they've run and their pace. One thing it can't measure is the bond that has grown between the Canton Connection's members.

"Running with this group is great for

staying in shape and relieving stress, but the best things about it are the relationships I have built with the other members," Hughes said. "Some of my best friends are in this group. It's nice because we don't worry about putting on makeup or making sure our running suits match. We just go out and run and talk to each other."

More than half of the group's members will be putting their training to the ultimate test Sunday when they compete in the Detroit Free Press Marathon, a 26.2-mile endurance challenge that stretches through Detroit and Windsor.

One of the marathoners will be Anne Russell, who has been running regularly for the past five years. Sunday's event will be her first full marathon.

"Originally, I was going to run the half-marathon," Russell said. "But after I finished a 20-mile run last month, I felt so good that I called and changed

PLEASE SEE RUNNING, C11

Crunch time arrives for grid playoff contenders

For three 5-3 Observerland high school football teams — Redford, Bishop Borgess, Livonia Churchill and Belleville — a postseason playoff berth can be earned on the football field Friday night.



Grid
Picks

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Six wins and they're in. Five wins and they're at the mercy of the Michigan High School Athletic Association computer, which determines the handful of 5-4 teams that will make it by using a complex points system. In a nutshell, teams earn playoff points based on how many wins they accumulate and who they beat. If there are two similar-sized schools battling for one playoff spot, the team that compiles the most points gets in.

I have no problem with the system, I just wish it wasn't based only on tangible elements like wins and losses. The makeup of a team you beat should also be weighed when it comes to racking up playoff points. If you beat a team that is tougher than nails, you should be rewarded.

Here are a few suggestions I have for making the points system a little more interesting:

■ If you beat a team that has at least five defensive players who have mohawk haircuts and tattoos on both arms, you earn an additional five playoff points.

■ If you beat a team that has at least five cheerleaders who have mohawk haircuts and tattoos on both arms, you get 10 bonus points.

■ If you beat a team whose middle linebacker's nickname is "Psycho,"

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL, C3

Sidelines

Baechler honored

Canton football coach Tim Baechler was named Monday the Detroit Lions "High School Coach of the Week." Baechler, who set the all-time record for football coaching wins at Canton (52) Friday night with the Chiefs' 39-0 victory over Westland John Glenn, received a congratulatory letter from Lions coach Steve Mariucci. In addition, Canton High School received a \$1,000 check from the Lions that can be used by the football program. Baechler will be a guest of the Lions at their Dec. 19 game against the Minnesota Vikings. He will be awarded the game ball and is eligible to be named the Lions' "High School Coach of the Year." The coach of the year's school will receive \$3,000.

Pride elections

The Plymouth/Canton Pride fast-pitch softball organization will hold its annual open meeting for the purpose of the election of officers for the board Nov. 29. The meeting will be held in the Waldorf Room of the Plymouth Library beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Positions that will be up for election will be president, secretary and three at-large posts.

Plymouth/Canton Pride fast-pitch organization members are encouraged to attend.

Selection show

The announcement of the 256 schools qualifying for the Michigan High School Athletic Association football playoffs and the first-round pairings will be unveiled at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Fox Sports Network.

Leading off at 5:30 p.m. will be the Selection Sunday Show, a 30-minute program that will carry the first announcement of the qualifiers and pairings. John Keating and Matt Shepard will host the program, which will be rebroadcast at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25.

At 6 p.m., all qualifiers and pairings will be posted on the MHSAA Web site <http://www.mhsaa.com>.

Lions freshmen win

The Canton Lions junior league football teams won one of three games Sunday against the Farmington Rockets.

The varsity Lions slipped to 0-7 with a 20-14 loss to the Rockets.

The junior varsity contingent couldn't find the end zone, losing 13-0. Running back Austin Payne had a strong game offensively. He received strong blocking from Nick Koveleski and Joe Pacente. The defense was paced by Blake Blaylock, Brad Trubowski and Miles Clifton, who had an interception. The Lions freshmen ran their unbeaten streak to 27 with a 27-7 victory over the Rockets. Canton's defense — which held Farmington off the scoreboard until the game's closing minutes — was led by William Askew, Travis McCall and Nathan Emminger. Jordan Smith led the offense with two touchdowns. Kyle Dexter provided outstanding blocking for the Lions.

Salem kickers move forward with 2-0 victory

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Monday evening's Division 1 District boys soccer tournament opener at the P-CEP soccer field pitted the new kid on the block — Plymouth — against the seasoned veteran — Salem.

Experience paid off for the Rocks, who derailed the Wildcats, 2-0, despite an impressive defensive effort by Plymouth.

On Oct. 6, Salem breezed past the Wildcats, 5-0, in a Western Lakes Activities Association regular-season match-up.

"Plymouth really did a nice job defensively," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "They made it extremely difficult for us to score."

The victory improved Salem to 12-4-6 heading into Wednesday's match against Ann Arbor Pioneer (due to deadline restrictions, results will be printed in Sunday's Observer). Plymouth finished 8-8-2.

"We defended well, but we're going to have to continue to improve if we want to

move on in the tournament," McCarthy said. "We need to pick it up to another level."

Jake Bennett provided most of the offensive punch for the Rocks. The junior assisted on the game's first goal and added an insurance marker with 20 minutes remaining.

Thiago Harris put the Rocks up 1-0 with a goal 25 minutes into the game. Harris controlled a pass from Bennett just inside the 18-yard line and drilled the ball past Wildcat goal-keeper Nick Siekirk.

Bennett's goal was assisted by sophomore Bobby Towne, who started the season on the Rocks junior varsity.

"Jake turned in a strong performance for us," McCarthy said. "His goal came at an important point in the match."

Brian Field was flawless in goal for the Rocks. The sophomore turned away all five shots he faced.

Salem fired 12 shots at Siekirk.

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Senior Susie Patrick has been a key contributor to Canton's unbeaten swim team, both in the water and as one of the team's captains.

Canton's Patrick is a natural in the pool

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

PREP PROFILE

The origin of Susie Patrick's brilliant high school swimming career at Canton can be traced back to a bad break her best friend suffered in the seventh grade.

"Ashley Aquinto, who swims for Salem now, was into gymnastics when we were in seventh grade, but she broke her wrist," Patrick remembered. "After Ashley got hurt, she decided to try swimming and told me I should join her. I said yes."

And the rest is history. Patrick has gone on to become one of the Chiefs' most versatile

and dependable swimmers. Along with serving as a captain, the senior has played an instrumental role in helping Canton compile an impressive 6-0 dual-meet record through Tuesday.

"I wasn't very good when I started swimming," Patrick admitted. "But I kept working at it and kept practicing. You definitely need to be mentally tough and keep a positive attitude."

Patrick's life is consumed by swimming at least six months a

PLEASE SEE PATRICK, C6

Tanaka's 1st goal is winner for Whalers

Cory Tanaka picked an opportune time to record his first Ontario Hockey League goal.

Tanaka's goal with 6:04 left in the second period gave the Plymouth Whalers a 3-2 victory over the Kingston Frontenacs in an Ontario Hockey League game played Saturday night before 2,592 at the Compuware Sports Arena.

The victory padded the Whalers' lead in the OHL's West Division (5-3-1-1). With 12 points, Plymouth is three points ahead of Sarnia and Windsor.

The setback dropped Kingston to 3-6-0.

1. Vaclav Meidl and Andrew Fournier scored one goal each for Plymouth.

Todd Griffith and Anthony Stewart — a first-round pick of the Florida Panthers — scored for Kingston.

Plymouth outshot Kingston, 48-34.

Ryan Nie stopped 32 Kingston shots. The first-year starter now has a 1.89 goals-against average, which is good enough for second in the OHL. Nie's record is 5-3-1.

The Whalers return to the ice this evening when they travel to Petersborough for a 7 p.m. game which can be heard on WSDS-AM (1480).

Churchill victory guarantees first winning season since '86

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Moments after Livonia Churchill overwhelmed Plymouth, 40-7, Saturday night to run its record to 5-3, coach John Filiatraut delivered a significant history lesson to his victorious team.

This is the first time Churchill will have a winning season in football in your lifetime," Filiatraut announced, drawing an enthusiastic cheer from his players.

The lopsided win ensured the Chargers their first plus-500 record since 1986, when Churchill finished 6-3. The next milestone on the team's agenda: reaching the state playoffs for the first time since 1978, which will be realized if Churchill can defeat cross-town rival Livonia Franklin Friday night.

"A winning record is great, but I told the kids that our job is not done," Filiatraut said. "We will have our work cut out for us against Franklin because any time we play them, it's a huge game. They'll be up for it."

Filiatraut said his team's effort against Plymouth was the best he's seen since taking over the head-coaching duties seven years ago.

That was the most complete football game we've played since I've been here, Filiatraut said. "In the past, it seems like we've always waited for something bad to happen, but this season, we're making positive things happen."

Conversely, Plymouth coach

Jay Blaylock couldn't have been more disappointed in his Wildcats, who dropped to 2-6.

First of all, I'd like to give a lot of credit to Churchill," Blaylock said. "They came to play football tonight. That's as good as I've seen them play all year. We had a chance to reach our goal of three wins tonight, but we weren't sharp."

If we ever want to be a winning team, we have to learn to come from behind. We fell behind tonight and then we struggled. We didn't execute.

Churchill established momentum on its opening possession when Joe Bargerstock scored from 22 yards out to cap a three-play, 47-yard drive. The extra point was wide, but the Chargers led, 6-0.

Bargerstock scored again from 3 yards out with 16 seconds left in the first quarter. Quarterback John Thomas ran in the two-point conversion to increase the lead to 14-0.

Churchill grabbed a commanding 20-0 advantage with 3:27 remaining in the first half when it constructed a time-consuming 15-play drive, which ended with a 2-yard TD plunge by Manuel Schubert.

The Chargers threatened a short time later, but Thomas was tackled at the 1 on the last play of the half. The late drive was set up by the first of two Benjamin Adams interceptions.

Plymouth forced a turnover on the first play of the second

Plymouth running back Nathan Gholston was held in check along with the rest of the Wildcats' offense by a stingy Livonia Churchill defense Saturday night. The Chargers won 40-7.



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half when linebacker Matthew Schultz recovered a fumble at the Churchill 29. However, the Wildcats failed to capitalize, getting stuffed just short of the first down on

a fourth-and-three play. The Chargers cemented the victory on their next drive, improving the lead to 27-0 on Dannie Bowen's 20-yard TD run. Francisco Beltran drilled

the extra point. Churchill's final two TD's were the result of an 87-yard run by Beltran with 1:26 left in the third quarter, and a 5-yard scoring run by Marcellus

Howell with 15 seconds to go in the third quarter.

Ryan Stamm scored Plymouth's lone touchdown from 10 yards out with 1:07 remaining in the game.

Churchill outgained Plymouth, 381-148 in total yards, and recorded 13 first downs to Plymouth's eight.

Beltran had 103 yards on three carries, Bargerstock picked up 74 on 13, and Adams had 47 on just two attempts. Thomas completed three-of-seven passes for 57 yards, he also ran five times for 26.

Stamm was the Wildcats' top ground-gamer, picking up 25 yards on six carries against the Chargers' second-string defense. Plymouth quarterback Brent Jones struggled, completing just three-of-13 passes and running nine times for 13 yards.

Mike McIntosh, Brian Leighton and Schultz had fumble recoveries for the Wildcats, who will complete their season Friday night at Ogemaw Heights.

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FOOTBALL

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"Mad-Dog" or "Terminator," tack on an additional 10 playoff points.

■ If you lose to a team with the nickname of Numrods, Hematites or Snowbirds, deduct five points.

■ If you beat a team that arrives at the game in three or more school buses, add five points.

■ And, finally, if you beat a team whose starting defensive linemen can bench press a school bus, you get 10 additional points.

With a five-game lead and one week remaining in the regular season, I could switch to a prevent defense or take a knee, but I'm going to finish the way I started — by making aggressive picks.

Redford/Garden City sports editor Tim Smith won a moral victory last week by going a respectable 9-4, but his 75-30 overall mark is still only good enough for third place behind himself (81-24) and Livonia/Westland sports editor Brad Emons (76-29).

Remember, the following information is for recreational purposes only.

TODAY'S GAME

(all games start at 7 p.m. unless noted)

Redford Catholic Central (4-4) at Jackson Lumen Christi (5-3) This game has huge playoff implications for both teams. Even if the Shamrocks prevail they're not guaranteed a spot in the postseason which would be a shocker considering they're the four-time Division I champs. Playoffs or no play-offs CC will be hungry to avoid a losing season. You can't blame the Titans for padding their non-conference schedule. If they win they're in. If not they'll face the same cross your fingers fate as the Shamrocks. Lumen Christi has one of the most honorable and successful programs in the mid-Michigan area but its past glory won't be enough to derail CC. **PICKS - CC.** Wright, Smith, Lumen Christi, Emons.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all games start at 7 p.m. unless noted)

Redford Bishop Borgess (5-3) at University-Liggett (1-7) 4 p.m. When you're 5-3 and one victory away from the postseason like Borgess you want to play a struggling unit like Liggett which has been hampered by a lack of depth again this season. The Spartans can start planning for their Sunday afternoon Selection Show party because they'll jump all over the short-handed Knights. **PICKS - Borgess.** Wright, Emons, Smith.

Livonia Churchill (5-3) at Livonia Franklin (2-6) Although this game is always huge as far as crosstown bragging rights are concerned it's the first time in recent memory a playoff berth will be riding on its outcome. The Patriots would like nothing more than to crush the Chargers' postseason dreams but Churchill is coming off one of its best performances in years. The momentum continues this week and Churchill fans can purchase playoff tickets for the first time since 1978. **PICKS - Churchill.** Wright, Franklin, Emons, Smith.

Wayne Memorial (2-6) at Westland John Glenn (6-2) The big question here is: Has John Glenn recovered from last week's 39-0 loss to Canton? The Rockets were defeated handily for the first time this year — in a few

years for that matter — by the Chiefs but they're not the first team that Canton has humbled this season. The Zebras have the momentum going into this border showdown after shutting down Walled Lake Northern last week. Vinnie DeLuca and the Rockets will bounce back and post a convincing victory. **PICKS - John Glenn.** Wright, Emons, Smith.

Brighton (5-3) at Livonia Stevenson (6-2) On the surface the Bulldogs have more incentive needing a victory to advance to the postseason but the Spartans don't want to head into the playoffs with a two-game losing streak. Prediction: Brighton qualifies for the playoffs with a narrow victory. **PICKS - Brighton.** Wright, Stevenson, Emons, Smith.

Lutheran Northwest (3-5-3-4) at Clarenceville (6-2, 5-2) The Trojans have been playing exceptionally well the past few weeks and appear to be in prime playoff form. The Crusaders will be playing for pride in this season ending Metro Conference matchup. The Clarenceville victory train will continue to roll down the tracks with a comfortable win over Northwest. **PICKS - Clarenceville.** Wright, Emons, Smith.

Salem (3-5) at Canton (8-0) Salem may be the best 3-5 team in the area considering the Rocks have lost their last three games by the slimmest of margins. The Rocks' season opening three-game winning streak is nothing but a distant memory now. Simply put there isn't a team in the state playing more dominating football than Canton right now. If the Chiefs' opponent can make it through the third quarter without a running clock it should feel a sense of accomplishment. Canton's near flawless execution on offense combined with its air tight defense adds up to trouble for Salem. **PICKS - Canton.** Wright, Emons, Smith.

Plymouth (2-6) at Ogemaw Heights (3-5) The three-hour bus ride home will seem like a 20-minute hike if the Wildcats can upend the Falcons. A loss however will make the trek home feel like six hours. Plymouth can finish off its inaugural varsity season in style with a win. It can also earn a spot in the record books becoming the first senior-less team in the state to win three games. It won't be easy but Plymouth makes history. **PICKS - Plymouth.** Wright, Smith, Ogemaw Heights, Emons.

Belleville (5-3) at Romulus (3-5) The Tigers have put up big numbers this season against sub-500 teams while struggling against stronger foes. Considering the Eagles are having an off year Belleville will qualify for the playoffs with a dominating road win. **PICKS - Belleville.** Wright, Emons, Romulus, Smith.

Redford Thurston (4-4) vs. Redford Union (7-1) You can throw the records out the window when these two crosstown rivals square off. If you did give them a shove RU would definitely go retrieve its 7-1 mark considering it's one of the best in Observerland. Thurston has an outside shot of joining the Panthers in the playoffs but it will need to pull off a minor upset to do it. It won't happen. **PICKS - Thurston.** Emons, Smith, RU, Wright.

Garden City (1-7) at Dearborn Heights Crestwood (3-5) Give the Cougars credit even though they're 1-7 they're not quitting on this season. They gave Southgate Anderson everything it could handle last week before succumbing 13-7. The Cougars effort pays off this week with an upset victory on the road over the Chargers. **PICKS - Garden City.** Wright, Smith, Crestwood, Emons.

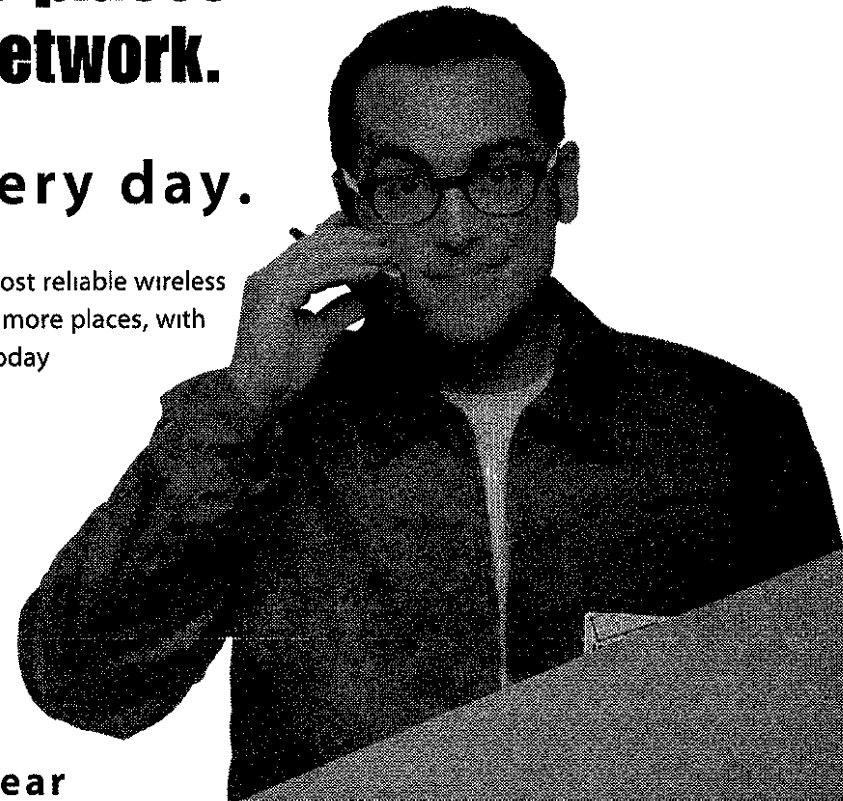
SATURDAY'S GAME

Lutheran Westland (2-6-2-5) at Harper Woods (3-5-2-5) The Pioneers' record is deceiving considering they've actually outscored their opponents 173-160 this season. On the other hand the Warriors' 2-6 mark is not deceiving based on the fact they've been outscored 120-276. Harper Woods should close out its season with a win. **PICKS - Lutheran Westland.** Smith, Harper Woods, Wright, Emons.

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Players cheated in Schoolcraft hoop debacle

When Carlos Briggs came up seven years ago from Waxahachie, Texas to interview for the Schoolcraft College men's basketball job, I met him for lunch at what was then Bill Knapp's on Six Mile Road.

I tried to persuade him not to take the job because Schoolcraft's administration had no commitment and could care less about its men's basketball program, which was at rock-bottom at the time of the junior college ranks in this state.

The former Schoolcraft All-America guard and Baylor University standout, however, had other ideas. And what turned out was bigger than any high-ranking administrator ever envisioned.

Despite a 199-32 record, five state titles and three trips to the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., Schoolcraft has apparently filed papers for a divorce from Briggs and wants to turn back the clock to its old Haggerty High days.

For a variety of reasons and circumstances, I've sensed that the Briggs-Schoolcraft marriage has

been deteriorating at a rapid rate. Sounds of "We've got a Bobby Knight on our hands," have echoed through the McDowell Center.

Briggs certainly has brought some problems upon himself, but the way Schoolcraft handled this latest episode regarding NJCAA sanctions, which includes one-year's probation and a ban from post-season play hurts only one entity — the 12 players Briggs recruited.

They've been rented like a cheap suit. Even with their futures in doubt, Schoolcraft didn't have the decency to appeal the rules violation, which is only short of the death penalty in the eyes of the NJCAA.

In a nutshell, Briggs was cited for using a college van last summer to transport nine players to-and-from the JUCO All-American Challenge in Indianapolis. Schoolcraft also got nailed for submitting receipts to be reimbursed for stop at Burger King on the way down.

The NJCAA also charged that Schoolcraft and three other Region 12 schools with violating rules while competing at the same Indianapolis prospects camp. But the other three schools requested an appeal and asked for a lesser penalty.

Schoolcraft also had to answer NJCAA allegations that the school paid for the nine players' camp entry fees. The school investigation, how-

ever, revealed that charge was untrue.

Ironically, no appeal followed.

It appears the transportation issue alone, in the eyes of the kangaroo court — interim athletic director Bill Tolsted, Dean of Student Services Cheryl Wright and Executive-Vice President John Tomey — was sufficient enough in their eyes to ban the men's basketball program, ranked No. 4 in one preseason national poll, from getting another shot at Hutchinson.

Yet, every question about a possible appeal of the first-time NJCAA offender was referred to Schoolcraft Director of Marketing Marty Heator, who obviously enjoys taking the heat for other people's mind-boggling actions.

I could sense that the sometimes combative Briggs' days were going to be numbered late last spring when he lost two of his closest allies, including the man who originally hired him, part-time athletic director Ed Kavanaugh (he resigned and went back to his job as a full-time mathematics instructor), and slain Schoolcraft trustee Richard DeVries, an ardent supporter of athletics.

Another sign was when Briggs and his team failed to show up for orientation night for Schoolcraft's SASS (Student-Athlete Support System) program. Tolsted, who coaches the

NJCAAs No. 1-ranked and unbeaten women's soccer team, agreed to take Kavanaugh's estimated \$15,000 part-time job on an interim basis at least through November. And while he continues to fatten his record by playing JV and club teams from four-year schools, his actions in this men's basketball matter signal he is simply out of his element.

There's another sticky issue, however, the interim AD is dealing with. Word is already out that the men's soccer team is under an internal probe for using an ineligible player who reportedly played this fall for the Windsor Border Cats of the Canadian Professional Soccer League.

Can't wait to read how Marty Heator's Web site will put a spin on that one.

Cheryl Wright also pleaded the fifth when I questioned her about the men's basketball probe, referring all inquiries to Marty.

Wright, who has had stops at Central Michigan University and that noted sports power, Cleary College, admits she has no athletic background. Shades of the days when Schoolcraft athletics was ruled by a registered nurse.

So why try and get some answers from John Tomey, or Schoolcraft president Conway Jeffress, when Marty is just a phone call or e-mail away?

All sarcasm aside, this is a sad time for Schoolcraft athletics, which had captured the MCCAAs' All-Sports Trophy during Kavanaugh's stint.

Right now it's a ship without sails, a car without an engine.

When things were going right with Briggs and men's basketball, the school loved the positive publicity. They went along for ride and now want to pull in reins on coach they deem is out of control.

I told Briggs, following a 35-1 season and third-place finish at Hutchinson, that he should take that Western Michigan University assistant coaching job and leave while he's on top. If he had done that he'd be in Tampa right now as Robert McCullum's assistant at the University of South Florida.

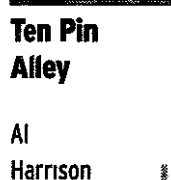
If Schoolcraft is going to revert to its past when Jeffress, then a vice-president, clashed with former athletic director Marv Gans about a proposal to convert the school's auxiliary gym into a computer lab, then it's time to take one more drastic step.

If you don't want to do athletics right, then drop sports all together and get out of the National Junior Collegiate Association, at least in Division I and II.

Everybody would be better off, especially the school's mouthpiece, that poor guy named Marty.



Brad Emons



Ten Pin Alley Harrison

Mixing it up with duo genders changes bowling scene

The emergence of mixed leagues in recent years has had a profound effect on the local bowling scene. Industry sources indicate that about 75 percent of all league bowlers now bowl in mixed-gender leagues.

Quite often it is the very avid bowlers who may bowl in more than one league, in addition to those who only bowl the mixed league scene.

For many, the mixed leagues are a

bit more fun, not as "dog-eat-dog" type of competition and a more social ambience than the so-called money leagues.

There is a lot of good competition, and there are some excellent tournaments for the mixers to partake. One of the better local mixed events coming up is the 15th Annual Greater Detroit Mixed Tournament with squad dates of Oct. 23, 24, 30 and 31 and Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14. The times each day are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

First prize is \$3,000 and second earns \$1,500 based on 300 entries. The prize fee is returned 100 percent, so there are going to be pay outs for many of the other higher scorers.

The event is being held at the Renaissance Family Bowling Center located on Woodward Avenue just south of the State Fair grounds.

Yes, this was the old State Fair Bowl.

Newly renovated and under new ownership, it is really nice now and the parking area is secure.

The idea of tournament play for mixed leaguers is a good way to expand the enjoyment of the game. It is not necessary to field your regular team, it's okay to assemble a team from within your league. This means that you can get one or more teams together from your league as long as you all have yearbook averages.

The tournament requires that

teams are comprised of two men and two women. All bowlers must have a yearbook average from 2003-04.

The entry fee is \$80 per team with \$34 of that going to the prize fee. The rest is for bowling costs (\$27) and a tournament expense fee (\$19). The prize list is determined on a handicap basis with the handicap to be 90 percent from 880.

This is a very level playing field for all entrants whether or not they have a low average. The same team can bowl together twice but cash only once.

Any individual submitting eight or more paid teams shall receive a \$10 cash award per team, not necessarily from the same league.

All bowlers must be ABC or WIBC sanctioned. It is also an ABC-WIBC sanctioned event. Entries close Nov. 14.

For more information, call (586) 773-6350 or (888) 753-6350.

The Ebonite Demo Day will take place at Aleta Sill's Bowling World located inside Country Lanes on Nine Mile Road in Farmington Hills on Sunday, Oct. 24.

This is the opportunity to try out a high performance ball before you buy it.

Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and a director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. He can be reached at (248) 477-1839.

Season ends on sour note for Canton kickers

A season filled with much hope and promise came to a screeching halt for the Canton boys soccer team Monday.

The Chiefs were upended, 2-0, by Ann Arbor Pioneer in a Division 1 District tournament opener at Pioneer.

The loss left the Chiefs with a season-ending record of 12-5-4. "We played great," said coach George Tomasso. "We controlled what we could control. When a team scores on a penalty kick and corner kick, it's not like they beat you." Pioneer scored its first

goal 20 minutes into the contest. The Pioneers added an insurance score with 20 minutes remaining in the match.

"Jason Houdek played an amazing game for us," Tomasso said. "In fact, all seven seniors on our team played outstanding. I'm very proud of all of them." Canton goal-keeper Steve Mischung recorded seven saves for the Chiefs.

"Most of Steve's saves were routine, but he's at a level where his routine saves are great saves for another goalie."

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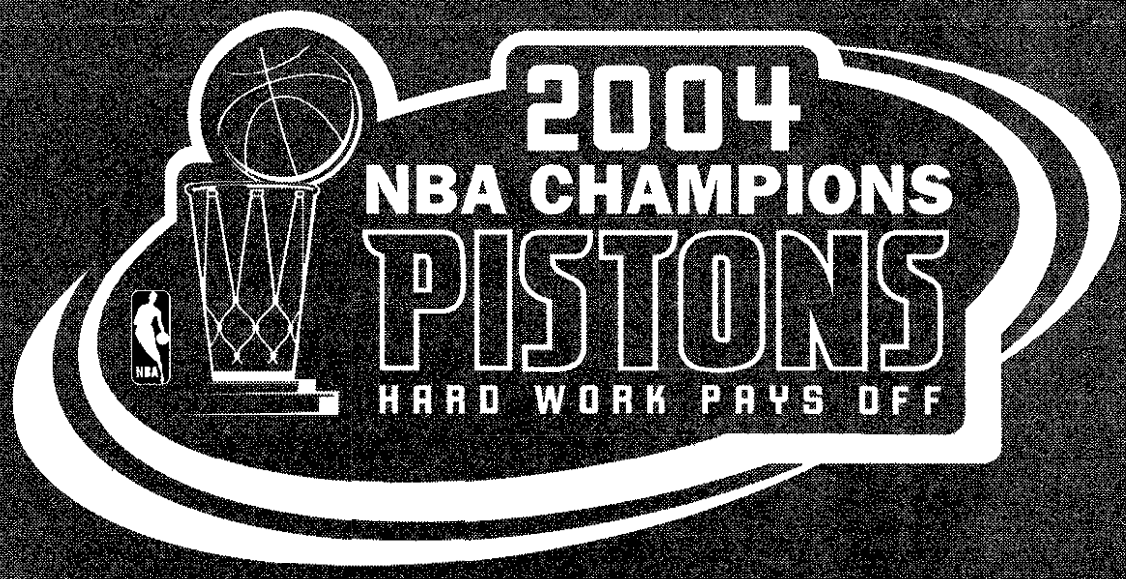
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CC gridders capture final game at Kraft

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

It was the final time the Redford Catholic Central varsity football team would play a home game on the mud and grass of Redford Union's Kraft Field.

Next fall, the Shamrocks will play on a synthetic turf field at their new home in Novi.

But Catholic Central head coach Tom Mach, following his team's dominant 20-3 triumph Saturday night over Warren DeLaSalle, turned a bit musty about the last game at Kraft.

Or was that the rain? "I like grass fields, I like mud, I like snow," said Mach with a twinkle in his eye. "I like old-time football."

Catholic Central, facing crunch time in its bid to sneak into a state playoff spot, played that kind of game in dismantling the Pilots (3-5). DeLaSalle gained minus-two yards on the ground and just 206 through the air.

"I'm real happy with the team in general, and real happy the seniors won their last game here," Mach said. "I think we played a good CC brand of football tonight. It was a hard-hitting, grind-it-out power game. That's really our game of football."

The victory evened the Shamrocks' record at 4-4, entering a Thursday night game at Jackson Lumen Christi. Another win would give Catholic Central a slim chance to join the post-season fun, teams generally

need six wins to qualify, however.

"We still have a faint chance (to make the playoffs)," Mach said. "We have a real tough game against Jackson Lumen Christi and they're a very good team (5-3)."

"Anything can happen. We're still giving ourselves that outside miracle hope that a 5-4 team might get in there."

Mach's senior captains (Nick Barrett, Anthony Sabo, Eric Vojtkofsky, John Morasso) made things happen on both sides of the ball.

Barrett, despite a broken hand sustained the previous week, rushed 14 times for 67 yards and a touchdown. Sabo broke up a long passing attempt by Pilots quarterback Cecil St. Pierre (16-40, 204 yards) and took part in seven tackles. Vojtkofsky chimed in with eight tackles.

They weren't alone in making "Parents/Seniors Night" a rousing success.

Senior quarterback Mike McDonald hooked up with senior receiver Tom Johnson for a 17-yard TD in the first quarter to put the Shamrocks on the board, seniors Kevin Helton (six tackles) and Kevin Horal (eight tackles) crushed their opponents all night.

One of Horal's hits separated a Pilots player from his helmet. Horal also booted two extra points.

"I take my hats off to them (the seniors)," Mach said. "I'm happy for them to win their last

game at this field."

The biggest yard-gainer for Catholic Central was a junior — running back Mike Parrelly, who rushed 10 times for 100 yards, including a 60-yard score down the left sideline to open up a 13-0 lead after one quarter.

STARTING IT OFF

Catholic Central's first TD drive was 53 yards in nine plays, with McDonald tossing a perfect floater into Johnson's hands with 6:20 remaining in the first.

Setting up that score was an interception by junior Brad Wolfe.

Parrelly made it 13-0 with his sparkling touchdown run on the first play of a Catholic Central series. He appeared to be stopped near the line of scrimmage, but bounced off of some blockers and broke loose.

DeLaSalle sliced the lead to 13-3 on a 36-yard field goal by sophomore Shane Torzy, with 4:20 remaining before halftime.

That's how it stayed until midway through the fourth. On a fourth down play, Horal's aforementioned nasty hit knocked a helmet off and forced an incompleteness, giving the Shamrocks the ball at DeLaSalle's 35-yard line.

Parrelly then bolted through the line for a 14-yard carry and Barrett finished it off on the next play, with a 21-yard touchdown run.

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PATRICK

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year when she competes for Canton High School in the fall and the Plymouth/Canton Cruisers, a competitive club team. And she loves every minute of it — at least, almost every minute.

"The hardest part is when we have two morning practices a week during the high school season," she said.

"The practices start at 5:30 a.m., so I have to get up at around 4:45. I cringe every time the alarm clock goes off. I hit the snooze at least once. I'm fine, though, as soon as I dive into that cold water for the first time."

The most brutal part of practices at Canton are the three 1,000-yard sets the Chiefs complete each practice, Patrick said.

"They last about 15 minutes each, so when you're done, your arms feel like Jell-O," she said. "We usually swim about 6,500 yards a day, so it's a pretty good workout. Everyone finishes though."

The highlight of Patrick's career was this season's victory over her friend's Salem squad.

"At our first practice in August, we said our goal was to beat Salem this year," Patrick said. "And we went out and did it. We also beat Northville, so we have a good chance of winning the (Western Lakes Activities

Association's) Western Division."

Patrick said she enjoys her role as a captain.

"I like to give pep talks to the girls," she said. "When one of the girls is having a hard time getting through a practice, I like to encourage them and let them know that they are important to the team and that they matter."

While Patrick has contributed to the Chiefs' cause in several events this season, she considers the freestyle races (50, 100 and 200) to be her specialties.

"I'm close to qualifying for the state meet in the 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly," she said.

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Salem harriers 4th at Gabriel Richard

Salem's girls cross-country team finished fourth in Saturday's Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational despite holding out its top five runners.

"The temperature was about 300 below zero and the girls were running into a driving rain," said Rock coach Dave Gerlach, who was exaggerating only slightly. "The conditions were brutal."

"Traditionally, I rest my top five athletes at this race and use it as an chance for my other runners to earn an opportunity to run in the conference meet."

"I tell them, 'Okay ladies, here's what's at stake. If you want to run in the conference finals, show me something today'."

Allie Vraniak showed Gerlach a lot, finishing 20th overall in 20:54.

"She showed me the fight, competitiveness

and drive that you need to be successful," Gerlach said. "Allie gave a very determined effort."

Finishing behind Vraniak for Salem were Monica Przebieniada (30th in 21:14), Marisa Carpinelli (31st in 21:16), Nicole Widak (33rd in 21:25), Danielle Malone (36th in 21:28), Chelsea Baldwin (39th in 21:37) and Amanda Kassem (40th in 21:43).

Saline won the race with 42 points. Pimckney was second (127), Milford third (133) and Salem fourth (146).

Canton finished 14th with 394 points. Competing for the Chiefs were Annie Murphy (46th in 22:03), Jessica Scott (89th in 24:45), Leah Brunk (91st in 24:53), Beth Pruitt (92nd in 24:54), Jen David (93rd in 25:14), Breanna Miller (94th in 25:35), Ashley VanEsley (95th in 25:48).

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE GENERAL ELECTION - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2004

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 2, 2004, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at which time candidates of the Republican Party, Democratic Party, Green Party, US Taxpayers Party, Libertarian Party and Natural Law Party and candidates without political party affiliation who seek election to the following partisan offices to be voted for in Wayne County:

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PROPOSAL 04 1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO REQUIRE VOTER APPROVAL OF ANY FORM OF GAMBLING AUTHORIZED BY LAW AND CERTAIN NEW STATE LOTTERY GAMES

The proposed constitutional amendment would

Require voter approval of any form of gambling authorized by law after January 1, 2004.

Require voter approval of any new state lottery games utilizing "table games" or "player operated mechanical or electronic devices" introduced after January 1, 2004.

Provide that when voter approval is required, both statewide voter approval and voter approval in the city or township where gambling will take place must be obtained.

Specify that the voter approval requirement does not apply to Indian tribal gaming or gambling in up to three casinos located in the City of Detroit.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES _____ NO _____

And

PROPOSAL 04 2

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO SPECIFY WHAT CAN BE RECOGNIZED AS A "MARRIAGE OR SIMILAR UNION" FOR ANY PURPOSE

The proposal would amend the state constitution to provide that "the union of one man and one woman in marriage shall be the only agreement recognized as a marriage or similar union for any purpose."

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES _____ NO _____

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Long drive nets trophy for Rock runners

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

The five-hour drive to Traverse City proved to be worthwhile Saturday for Salem's boys cross-country team, which came home from the Traverse City Central Invitational with some first-place hardware.

The Rocks finished on top with 62 points, 21 less than runner-up Benzie Central. Kalkaska finished third with 98.

"Our times weren't great, but it was a very difficult course," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "It was a true cross-country course, with a lot of hills. It was a meet that will help us relax before Friday's conference meet."

Dan Kapadia was the first Rock to cross the finish line, earning third overall with a 17:06 clocking. He was followed by teammates Scott Fysh (seventh place in 17:35), Jimmy Walsh (eighth place in 17:39), Adam Kosteva (16th place in 18:02), John Israel (28th place in 18:33), Erik Dondzila (29th place in 18:36) and Joe Rothert (36th place in 18:52).

"The competition wasn't real stiff, but it was a good experience for our team," Baker said.

The Rocks' junior-varsity squad finished 16th at Saturday's Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational with 478 points. The meet was won by Dexter (43 points). Pinckney finished second (52) and Livonia Churchill was third (134). Competing for Salem were Kevin DeBear (75th in 18:23), Cameron Loftus (86th in 18:42), Andrew Cassidy (100th in 18:56), Justin Kane (107th in 19:11), Kevin McAlpine (113th in 19:29), Val Gui (118th in 19:47) and Yair

Leventhal (120th in 19:57).

Plymouth 11th at Richard

The Wildcats placed 11th at the 20th Annual Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational held Saturday at Hudson Mills Metro Park.

"We had a good team effort, we just have to work on the last half-mile of the race," said Plymouth coach Lee Shaw.

Anthony Scaparo was the fastest Wildcat, finishing in 26th place with a time of 17:13. He was followed by teammates Patrick Slavens (40th in 17:42), Justin Magill (65th in 18:16), Cristian Chagas (71st in 18:22), Nathan Kostegian (85th in 18:40), Tony Lapekas (127th in 20:26) and David Maycock (137th in 21:03).

On Oct. 14, Plymouth finished second behind Northville in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division Championships, which were held at Willow Metropark. By finishing fifth and sixth, respectively, Scaparo and Slavens became the first Plymouth runners to earn All-WLAA Western Division honors.

"We had some guys step up, Shaw said. "We are hoping for good things for the last few meets of the year."

Chiefs finish 10th

Canton's young and inexperienced squad finished 10th at the Richard Invite. Ken Clawson was Canton's first finisher, crossing the line in 87th place overall with a time of 18:42. He was followed by teammates Derek Hoerman (96th in 18:54), Trey Wolfe (97th in 18:55), Evan Shepherd (98th in 18:55), Aaron McClellan (124th in 20:06), Brian Zielinski (138th in 21:09) and Sean Hensley (145th in 22:20).

Shamrocks spread the wealth, win 10-0

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Nine players scored for Redford Catholic Central's varsity soccer team Monday afternoon, sparking the Shamrocks to a 10-0 mercy-rule victory over Detroit Western International in a Division I state district first-round contest.

The lone player with two tallies was sophomore midfielder John Farmer, while senior defenseman Bret Fortuna had a goal and an assist for Catholic Central (7-7-6).

It was a welcome offensive surge for the Shamrocks and head coach Joe Nora, who enjoyed his first playoff win in three years at Catholic Central.

"We've been so close to scoring goals in some tight games," said Shamrocks head coach Joe Nora. "I thought we kept working at it, and the guys were patient today. It paid off. We finished pretty well."

Nora said the team is healthy (except for injured sophomore Scott Schrimmscher) and geared up for the postseason with some recent victories.

That was a goal of ours, to get some wins under our belt before the tournament so that we'd be able to enjoy them in the tournament, Nora said following the game, played at Livonia's Greenmead Park. That's what it's all about."

With the win, the Shamrocks were to square off against Warren Mott Wednesday at district host Berkley. The match took place after this issue of the Observer went to press.

A win over Mott would enable Catholic Central to compete for the division championship, 7 p.m. Friday at Berkley.

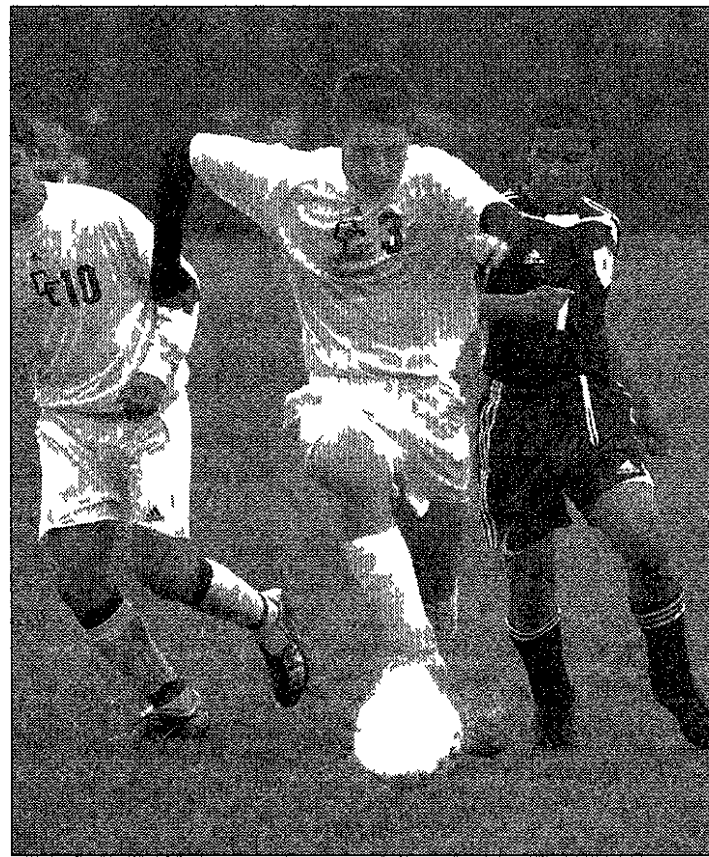
The Shamrocks' collective speed and playmaking skills kept the ball in the Cowboys' half of the field most of the game.

As a result, Catholic Central led 7-0 at halftime and finished the rout with three more goals in the first 13:30 of the second half, to extend the lead to 10 — thus invoking the mercy rule.

"All year we've had this funny line that 'If you have the ball they can't score,' Nora said.

Farmer started the scoring at the 10:15 mark of the game and he scored again about five minutes later. In between, Fortuna converted a pass from junior forward Chris Pruitt.

It was 4-0 with 19:21 left, when senior midfielder Dan Gill ripped the ball behind the Cowboys' goalkeeper. Also scoring before intermission were senior forward Dade DiMaggio (from senior midfielder Pete Barlovich), senior defenseman Josh Smith and senior midfielder Andrew Fitzgerald, on a feed from junior midfielder Skylar Dum.



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Catholic Central senior defender Gary Klump breaks through the Detroit Western International defense to score in the Shamrocks' 10-0 victory.

In the second half, Nora played mostly reserves. But the goals kept coming.

Freshman midfielder Matt Besson bagged the eighth goal, assisted by sophomore forward Andy Leonard, with 34:14 left in the contest.

Senior defenseman Gary Klump lifted a shot into the top-left corner at the 13:48 mark. Scoring the 10th and

final goal, on a long-range boomer, was sophomore forward Andy Leonard.

Catholic Central goalkeepers Brian Walsh and Dan Rozek shared the shutout, but didn't have much to do.

The loss ended Detroit Western International's season with a record of 10-7-2.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday November 2, 2004 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at which time candidates for following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

President and Vice President
Representative in Congress 11th District
State Representative 20th and 21st District
State Board of Education Vote for 2
University of Michigan Regent Vote for 2
Michigan State University Trustee Vote for 2
Wayne State University Governor Vote 2
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
County Commissioner District 11

Justices of the Supreme Court Vote for 2
Judges of Court of Appeals Vote for 2
Judges of the Circuit Court Incumbent Positions Vote for 19
Judges of the Circuit Court Non Incumbent Position Vote 1
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Judges of the Circuit Court Incumbent Positions Vote for 2
Judges of the Probate Court Vote for 2
Township Supervisor Vote for 1
Township Clerk Vote for 1
Township Treasurer Vote for 1
Township Trustee Vote for 4
Canton Township Library Director Vote for 6

and to vote on the following proposals:

PROPOSAL 04-1 A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO REQUIRE VOTER APPROVAL OF ANY FORM OF GAMBLING AUTHORIZING BY LAW AND CERTAIN NEW STATE LOTTERY GAMES

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Require voter approval of any form of gambling authorized by law after January 1, 2004
- Require voter approval of any new state lottery games utilizing "table games or player operated mechanical or electronic devices" introduced after January 1, 2004
- Provide that when voter approval is required both statewide voter approval and voter approval in the city or township where gambling will take place must be obtained
- Specify that the voter approval requirement does not apply to Indian tribal gaming or gambling in up to three casinos located in the City of Detroit

Should this proposal be adopted?
YES NO

PROPOSAL 04-2 A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO SPECIFY WHAT CAN BE RECOGNIZED AS A "MARRIAGE OR SIMILAR UNION" FOR ANY PURPOSE

The proposal would amend the state constitution to provide that "the union of one man and one woman in marriage shall be the only agreement recognized as a marriage or similar union for any purpose."

Should this proposal be adopted?
YES NO

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 2004 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the following polling locations:

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Rd
2	Tri City Christian Center	3855 Sheldon S
3, 10, 21	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Road
5 & 31	Crescent Academy	40440 Palmer Rd
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
8	Resurrection Parish Church	48755 Warren Road
9 & 34	Eriksson Elementary School	1275 N Haggerty Road
11 & 19	Tonda Elementary School	46501 Warren Road
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet Street
15	Winter/Walker Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Bentley Elementary School	1100 S Sheldon
20	Township Fire Station #1	1100 S Canton Center
22	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Saltz Road
24 & 25	Canton High School	8415 N Canton Center
26 & 27 & 36	Summit on the Park	46000 Summit Parkway
28	Agape Christian School	45081 Geddes
18 & 29	Field Elementary School	1000 S Haggerty
30	Metetal Airport	8550 Lilley Road
32	Main Street Baptist Church	8500 Morton Taylor N
33 & 37	Dodson Elementary School	205 Beck Rd
35	Canton Human Service Center	50430 School House Rd
38	Cherry Hill Methodist Church	321 Ridge Rd
39	Plymouth High School	8400 N Beck Rd

The Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday October 30, 2004 for obtaining and casting absentee ballots. Qualified voters must appear in person to receive a ballot.

On Monday November 2, 2004 those requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person at the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. Emergency absentee ballots ONLY will be issued on Election Day November 2, 2004.

If you are unsure of your voting location please refer to your voter registration card or contact the Clerk's office at 394-5121 prior to election day. Internet look up is available by going to www.canton.mi.org. Click on voting. Click on Voter Registration. On line.

Terry G. Bennett Clerk

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Angry fans make the phone ring on Lions law

The caller on the phone was angry. He wanted to know why it happened and why does it keep on happening. He threw out a few choice words and then hung up.

This was not a call about a bad piece of meat, a botched lawn mowing job or the lemon law. This was about Lions law.

It's the law that evokes such passion to make a common, everyday working stiff turn into Attila the Hun. Anger that is so vile it can make a talk radio host wonder why he didn't listen to his grandparents and become a pediatrician. In other words, it's just another day on the Lions Postgame Show.

The Lions' 38-10 loss to the Packers at Ford Field last Sunday brought the usual feast of high voltage calls from fans who have seen this all before.



Mark Wilson

Targets range from Quarterback Joey Harrington to Coach Steve Mariucci to Lions' players who are collecting Social Security checks. No one is immune. Even guys who retired years ago.

"We didn't get anything done. Not on first down, second down or anytime," said Harrington.

Caller Tim from Westland suggested that it was time for Joey to find another business. Something about burgers and fries was mentioned.

If the fans aren't happy, just think how we feel? We know it was terrible, 18 second half yards showed us that,

Mariucci admitted. Eighteen yards? For a half? Six minutes of offensive football? Zero first downs?

Talk radio has opened up the world to long suffering sports fans.

Amazing. How into these games people get and they are willing to yell and scream about players who are trying their best even in a loss.

That from Postgame show analyst Scott Kowalkowski who spent eight years as a Lions linebacker. He understands that football is a passion and you can't have it both ways.

"We do ask fans to make a commitment to a team and so it's only natural they get angry when their team plays horribly. I am just learning how angry they can get by listening to these calls," Kowalkowski said.

"We just need to forget about this one in a hurry and get ready for the Giants," said Lions kick returner Eddie Drummond.

Drummond was the one player who had a good game against Green Bay. He was quick to turn the focus onto this Sunday's game at the Meadowlands in New Jersey. "Try doing that right after a Lions loss?" Some callers will suggest you join Jimmy Hoffa who was rumored to be buried there.

A win over the Giants this week will make the Lions 4-and-2. Their third straight road victory would soothe some wounds from that disaster to the hands of Bret Favre last Sunday. Those are the kinds of losses that make Lions fans say in unison: Same old Lions.

Mariucci doesn't agree with same old Lions.

Sometimes when you are building something, you take a step back. We did that on Sunday.

The key now is to follow that up with a giant step forward. Four of the next five games are away from Ford Field. There will be a Postgame show after each of those contests. Callers will continue to be passionate about the Lions and we wouldn't have it any other way. Wonder if there is work at the phone company?

Mark Wilson is host of the Steve Mariucci Show Mondays on WKRC FM (97.1). A 25 year veteran of TV and radio sports casting, Wilson has been a radio talk show host at WKRC for the past five years on Sports Night with Parker and the Man. He is a former Associated Press and Michigan Association of Broadcasters Michigan SportsCaster of the Year. He lives in West Bloomfield.

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Future is bright for ex-Chief McKinney

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Even though former Canton gridiron standout Travis McKinney was redshirted by Eastern Michigan University's football team this fall, the freshman's future with the Eagles is rosy.

McKinney is making a solid first impression on EMU's coaching staff, but not at his customary running back position. Prior to the team's second pre season practice, the 5-foot-10, 173-pound speedster was switched from wide receiver to defensive back, a position where the team lacked depth.

McKinney, who can't participate in games this season due to his redshirt status, said he had no problem with the shift to the other side of the ball.

"I'll play wherever the coaches want me to play, as long as it helps the team," said McKinney, who walked on at EMU after passing up opportunities to play regularly at several Division II schools. "I like defense and I'm definitely not afraid to stick my nose in there. I didn't play defense in games at Canton, but I practiced at defensive back all the time and I was an emergency cornerback."

"I go up against our team's top receivers every day in practice. They beat me a few times early on in the season, but I've been

holding my own lately. I've even had a couple of interceptions in practice."

As a redshirt player, McKinney can practice and work out with the Eagles, but he can't participate in games. The bright side is he'll have an additional four years of eligibility after this season.

"My goal is to earn a scholarship," McKinney said. "At least one of our starting corners (Chris Roberson) is a senior, so it could open up a spot for me next season."

McKinney said the weight-lifting regimen in college is intense. "The workouts we go through here are a lot tougher than the ones I went through in high

school," McKinney said. "The first couple of days, I was shocked how difficult they are. But it's paying off — I've already gained 12 pounds (of muscle) in a few months."

Former Canton player Jerry Games, a senior at EMU, has been an unofficial mentor for McKinney.

"Jerry has really helped me out since day one," McKinney said. "I don't know how I would have done it without Jerry. He's done everything from helping me around campus to helping me with my footwork on the field. He's been like a big brother to me."

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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings- October 12, 2004

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday October 12 2004 at 46000 Summit Parkway Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag Roll Call Members Present Bennett Burdick Kirchgatter McLaughlin Shefferly Yack Zarbo Staff Present Director Minghine Director Durack Director Santomauro Director Conklin Director Faas Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda as modified with the removal of Item G-3 Consider 5 Year Uniform Rental Program and Award Bid to Van Dyne Crotty Motion carried unanimously Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Board Minutes of September 28 2004 Motion carried unanimously Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Board Minutes of October 5 2004 Motion carried unanimously Citizen's Non Agenda Item Comments Sheriff Warren Evans Wayne County stated he has been in law enforcement for 34 years There are 43 communities in Wayne County with 1 300 Wayne County officers Sheriff Evans stated that Wayne County has grown up and there are no longer pockets within divisions Wayne County is responsible for jails and courts and they are there to provide support for services for all townships and cities Wayne County is responsible for prisoner transport to jail and courts therefore keeping police cars in their communities Wayne County's Internet Crime Unit has arrested 57 sexual predators in the last 18 months A Computer Cop CD is available from Wayne County that will assist parents in seeing exactly what kind of things their child is doing on the internet Wayne County has arrested 800 drunk drivers this year Payment of Bills Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Burdick to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried unanimously

Expenditure Recap for October 12, 2004
General Fund 101 \$ 598 027 77
Auto Forfeiture(wwa) 267 6 835 09
Fire Fund 206 61 878 37
Federal Grants Fund 274 34 80
Police Fund 207 141 004 19
Auto Theft Grant 289 12 431 11
Summit Operating 208 63 470 65
Cap Proj Summit Const 402 717 207 37
Street Lighting 219 17 402 29
Cap Proj Road Paving 403 225 00
Cable TV Fund 230 3 048 44
Golf Fund 584 76 290 62
Twp Improvement 246 4 798 81
Water & Sewer Fund 592 1 652 579 09
E 911 Utility 261 1 626 91
Trust & Agency Fund 701 6 237 00
Construction Escrowers 702 124 034 08
Cherry Hill Road SAD 815 17 750 00
Post Employ Benefits 736 30 046 01
Koppernick Corporate 852 11 004 09
Saltz Road Paving 803 21 352 00
Tonquish Creek Storm 854 29 400 38
Lotz Road Paving 804 1 499 89
Total - All Funds 3,598,178 96

CONSENT CALENDAR Item 1 SINGH EXECUTIVE PARK LLC REQUEST FOR SPECULATIVE BUILDING STATUS (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdick to adopt the resolution establishing Speculative Buildings Singh Executive Park LLC 42550 Executive Drive and 42600 Executive Drive, Canton Michigan Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING SPECULATIVE BUILDINGS SINGH EXECUTIVE PARK, LLC 41550 EXECUTIVE DRIVE AND 41600 EXECUTIVE DRIVE CANTON MICHIGAN

WHEREAS pursuant to PA 198 of 1974 M.C.L. 207.551 et seq. after a duly noticed public hearing held on August 13 2002 the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Singh Executive Park Industrial Development District as requested by the property owner and WHEREAS Singh Executive Park LLC property owner of 42550 Executive Drive and 42600 Executive Drive has filed a request to establish the buildings at those locations as speculative buildings identified in the attached Exhibit A and located within the Singh Executive Park Industrial Development District to wit

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be and hereby are established as a Speculative Buildings pursuant to the provisions of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 as amended

Item 2 SET PUBLIC HEARING DATE FOR IMPECCABLE MACHINING INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE APPLICATION (SUPERVISOR) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdick to set the public hearing for November 9 2004 to consider the Industrial Facilities Exemption application of Impeccable Machining for their new facility to be located at 42600 Michigan Avenue Canton Michigan Motion carried unanimously

Item 3 CONSIDER VEHICLE/EQUIPMENT DISPOSAL (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdick to authorize the disposal of out of service Township vehicles and equipment utilizing the sealed bid process The funds received would be deposited for the sale of fixed asset revenue account in the appropriate fund Motion carried unanimously

Item 4 CONSIDER APPOINTMENTS TO THE INTERSECTION AUDIT COMMITTEE. (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdick to appoint the following individuals to the Intersection Audit Committee (IAC) John MacDiarmid Chairman Tom Casari Karl Zarbo Ken Kucel Ken Jacobs John Anthony Dr Tom Cassidy Motion carried unanimously

Item 5 SPECIAL COMMUNITY EVENT STATUS AND THE INSTALLATION OF SIGNS FOR ST. THOMAS A'BECKETT'S MOM TO MOM SALE (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdick to approve special event status and placement of signs for St. Thomas a'Becket's Mom to Mom sale Motion carried unanimously

Item 6 CONSIDER 2005 PLANNING COMMISSION SCHEDULE (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdick to set the 2005 Planning Commission Meeting schedule as follows Every first Monday of the month and the third Monday of the month as necessary at 7:00 p.m. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building 1150 S Canton Center Road with the following exceptions January 10 January 24 July 11 July 25 August 8 August 22 September 12 September 26 to accommodate the holiday calendar Motion carried unanimously

Item 7 CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER TO NEW SUBSIDIARY OF THE CURRENT LICENSEE, BRINKER INTERNATIONAL, INC., 41680 FORD ROAD (CHIL'S GRILL & BAR) (CLERK) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdick to approve the transfer of the current Class "C" Liquor License from Brinker Restaurant Corporation to Brinker International Incorporation Chil's Grill & Bar 41680 Ford Road Canton Wayne County Michigan 48187 Motion carried unanimously

Item 8 BUDGET AMENDMENT - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT SERVICE FUNDS (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdick to approve the transfer of money remaining in the special assessment debt service funds to the General Fund for the following projects North Haggerty Storm Drain Improvements \$ 64 345 99 North Haggerty Road Paving \$111 230 97 Palmer Road Paving (Hannan to Lotz) \$ 69 851 48 I further move to approve the following budget amendments for these transfers GENERAL FUND Increase (Decrease) Appropriations

Transfers from
Special Assessment Funds #101 000 676 8000 \$245 428
Appropriation from
Fund Balance 101 000 699 0000 (245,428)
Total \$ 0
This budget amendment does not change the General Fund budget total

NORTH HAGGERTY STORM DRAIN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT SERVICE FUND Increase Revenues
Interest on savings #853 000 665 2000 \$ 198
Appropriation from
Fund Balance 853 000 699 0000 64,148
Total \$64 346

Increase Appropriations
Transfer to General Fund #853 905 965 1010 \$64 346
This budget amendment increases the N Haggerty Storm Special Assessment Debt Service Fund budget from \$0 to \$64 346

NORTH HAGGERTY ROAD PAVING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT SERVICE FUND Increase Revenues
Interest on savings #862 000 665 2000 \$ 346
Appropriation from
Fund Balance 862 000 699 0000 110,885
Total \$111,231

Increase Appropriations
Transfer to General Fund #862 905 965 1010 \$111 231
This budget amendment increases the N Haggerty Storm Special Assessment Debt Service Fund budget from \$0 to \$111 231

PALMER ROAD PAVING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT SERVICE FUND Increase Revenues
Interest on savings #863 000 665 2000 \$ 198
Appropriation from
Fund Balance 863 000 699 0000 69,852
Total \$ 69 852

Increase Appropriations
Transfer to General Fund #863 905 965 1010 \$ 69 852
This budget amendment increases the N Haggerty Storm Special Assessment Debt Service Fund budget from \$57 463 to \$127 315 Motion carried unanimously

Item 9 BUDGET AMENDMENTS - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdick to approve the transfer of money remaining in the special assessment construction funds to the special assessment debt service funds for the following projects Tonquish Creek storm drain improvements \$495 628 88 Koppernick Corporate Park road paving \$136 881 79 Beck Road paving (Cherry Hill to Geddes) \$486 845 57 I further move to approve the following budget amendments for these transfers

TONGQUISH CREEK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT CONSTRUCTION FUND Increase Revenues
Interest on savings #804 000 665 2000 \$ 1 364 58
Appropriation from
Fund Balance 804 000 699 0000 494,264 30
Total \$495 628 88

Increase Appropriations
Transfer to SAD debt fund #804 500 965 8540 \$495 628 88
This budget amendment establishes the 2004 Tonquish Creek Special Assessment Construction Fund budget at \$495 628 88

TONGQUISH CREEK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT SERVICE FUND Increase Revenues
Transfer from
Capital Project Fund #854 000 676 8040 \$495 628 88

Increase Appropriations
Transfer to fund balance #854 905 999 0000 \$495 628 88
This budget amendment increases the Tonquish Creek Special Assessment Debt Service Fund budget from \$246 169 to \$741 797 88

KOPPERNICK CORP ROAD PAVING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT CONSTRUCTION FUND Increase Revenues
Interest on savings #812 000 665 2000 \$ 481 56
Appropriation from
Fund Balance 812 000 699 0000 136,400 23
Total \$136 881 79

Increase Appropriations
Transfer to SAD debt fund #812 500 965 8540 \$136 881 79
This budget amendment establishes the 2004 Koppernick Corp Road Paving Special Assessment Construction Fund budget at \$136 881 79

KOPPERNICK CORP ROAD PAVING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT SERVICE FUND Increase Revenues
Transfer from
Capital Project Fund #852 000 676 8040 \$136,881 79

Increase Appropriations
Transfer to fund balance #852 905 999 0000 \$136 881 79
This budget amendment increases the Koppernick Corp Road Paving Special Assessment Debt Service Fund budget from \$193 419 to \$330 300 79

BECK ROAD PAVING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT CONSTRUCTION FUND Increase Revenues
Interest on savings #814 000 665 2000 \$ 1 712 79
Appropriation from
Fund Balance 814 000 699 0000 486,845 57
Total \$486 845 57

Increase Appropriations
Transfer to SAD debt fund #814 500 965 8540 \$486 845 57
This budget amendment establishes the 2004 Koppernick Corp Road Paving Special Assessment Construction Fund budget at \$486 845 57

BECK ROAD PAVING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT SERVICE FUND Increase Revenues
Transfer from
Capital Project Fund #864 000 676 8040 \$486 845 57

Increase Appropriations
Transfer to fund balance #864 905 999 0000 \$486 845 57
This budget amendment increases the Koppernick Corp Road Paving Special Assessment Debt Service Fund budget from \$196 953 to \$683 798 57 Motion carried unanimously

GENERAL CALENDAR Item 1 ADOPT FY 2005 BUDGETS (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to adopt the FY 2005 Budgets WHEREAS 1978 PA 621 requires that the annual budgets be adopted by resolution and WHEREAS The Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton has held public hearings and has reviewed the budget materials submitted NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the expenditures and transfers for the fiscal year commencing January 1 2005 are hereby appropriated on an activity (Department) total

General Fund \$ 27 358 793
Fire Fund \$ 7 818 525
Police Fund 12 900 709
Community Center Fund 3 254 433
Street Lighting Fund 218 126
Cable TV Fund 800 023
Public Improvement Fund 100 500
Community Improv Fund 2 310 484
911 Service Fund 247 000
WWN Forfeiture Fund 305 805
Special Investigative Fund 103 895
Federal Grants Fund 295 581
Capital Projects Road Paving 1 397 000
Golf Course 2 340 578
Water and Sewer Fund 27 581 200
Post Employ Benefits Fund 495 875

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Revenues and transfers for the 2005 Fiscal Year are estimated as follows
General Fund \$ 27 358 793
Fire Fund \$ 7 818 525
Police Fund 12 900 709
Community Center Fund 3 254 433
Street Lighting Fund 218 126
Cable TV Fund 800 023
Public Improvement Fund 100 500
Community Improv Fund 2 310 484
911 Service Fund 247 000
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Special Investigative Fund 103 895
Federal Grants Fund 295 581
Capital Projects Road Paving 1 397 000
Golf Course 2 340 578
Water and Sewer Fund 27 581 200
Post Employ Benefits Fund 495 875

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Township Supervisor has the authority to make budget adjustments within an activity (department) excluding salary, overtime fringes and capital outlay after consultation and recommendation by the effected Department Director and the Finance and Budget Director in accordance with adopted policies BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that there shall not be any new full time positions created and/or filled without prior Township Board approval and that existing vacant and budgeted positions may be filled by the Township Supervisor only after review and recommendation by the Administrative and Community Services Director and Finance and Budget Director AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all purchases and expenditures will be made in accordance with adopted procedures Motion carried unanimously

Item 2 CONSIDER SITE PLAN FOR RUBY TUESDAY RESTAURANT (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the resolution for the site plan for Ruby Tuesday Restaurant Motion carried unanimously

RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Site Plan for Ruby Tuesday Restaurant

WHEREAS, the Project Sponsor Mr Bryan Amann has requested site plan approval for the Ruby Tuesday Restaurant to be located on Michigan Avenue between Canton Center and Beck Roads (Tax ID #0129 99 0001 708) 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 Bryan Amann to approve the site plan for the proposed Ruby Tuesday Restaurant subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to providing hydraulic calculations to the Fire Marshal indicating the adequate flow and water pressure is available at the site and providing an additional hydrant at the southwest corner of the building if necessary as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof

Item 3 CONSIDER 5-YEAR UNIFORM RENTAL PROGRAM AND AWARD BID TO VAN DYNE CROTTY (MSD) Item deleted

Item 4 APPROVE PURCHASE OF RECYCLING BINS (ACSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of 1 000 eighteen gallon recycling bins from Plasticcan in the amount of \$5 637 20 (account no 246 500 800 0000) Motion

carried unanimously

Item 5 APPROVAL OF CONTRACT FOR EQUIPMENT GRANT (ACSD) Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve and authorize signature by Township Supervisor to the Office of Drug Control Policy contract for the purchase of a portable wireless security communication system and video monitoring cameras for the three (3) Public Safety interview rooms I further move to authorize a cash match of \$1,111 for a project total of \$11 111 (#207 301 977 0000 #207 000 507 0000) and to approve the purchase in 2004 Motion carried unanimously

Item 6 APPROVAL OF CONTRACT FOR MOBILE HOME PARKS POLICING GRANT (ACSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to approve and authorize signature by Township Supervisor to the Office of Drug Control Policy contract for Year Three of the policing of the Wagon Wheel College Park and Holiday Estates mobile home parks, I further move to authorize a cash match of \$35 046 for a project total of \$70 092 (#207 000 505 1000) Motion carried unanimously

Item 7 CONSIDER PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT LISTED IN EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT GRANT (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to extend the capital purchase cutoff in order to accept the bid from Burke Construction Equipment for the 6 KW light Tower with four (4) 1000 watt lamps for an amount not to exceed \$7 565 23 delivered to the Public Works Facility Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to extend the capital purchase cutoff in order to accept the bid from JDE Equipment for the 30" grapple bucket for the Case 590 backhoe for an amount not to exceed \$3 485 delivered to the Public Works Facility Motion carried unanimously

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to extend the capital purchase cutoff in order to accept the bid from Tapco for 30 portable stop signs for an amount not to exceed \$7 500 delivered to the Public Works Facility Motion carried unanimously

Item 8 CONSIDER CREATING AND FILLING NEW POSITIONS IN THE PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION (MSD) Motion by Bennett supported by Burdick to authorize the creating and filing after January 1 2005 of the Staff Engineer 2 Staff Engineer 1 Clerk 1 and Equipment Operator positions Motion carried unanimously

Item 9 RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING TAXABLE ADJUSTABLE RATE DEMAND BONDS, SERIES 2004 (LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION) (FBD) Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the Resolution Authorizing Taxable Adjustable Rate Demand Bonds, Series 2004 (Limited Tax General Obligation) for capital improvement bonds to pay the cost of road and drainage improvements for the principal sum of One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1 500 000) I further move to approve the following budget amendment in the Capital Projects Road Paving Fund for this project Motion carried unanimously

Increase (Decrease) Revenues
Proceeds from Sale of Bonds #403 000 668 0000 \$1 500 000
Contributions from Private Sources 403 000 675 0000 (1,298,567)
Total \$ 201 433

Increase Appropriations
Contracted Service #403 506 818 0000 \$ 50 000
Construction 403 506 969 0000 151,433
Total \$ 201,433

This budget amendment increases the Capital Projects Road Paving Fund budget from \$1 575 567 to \$1 777,000

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING TAXABLE ADJUSTABLE RATE DEMAND BONDS, SERIES 2004 (LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON County of Wayne State of Michigan

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan held on October 12 2004 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time PRESENT Bennett Burdick Kirchgatter McLaughlin Shefferly Yack Zarbo The following preamble and resolution were offered by Clerk Bennett and supported by Treasurer Kirchgatter WHEREAS the Township Board (the Board") of the Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne State of Michigan (the "Township") does hereby determine that it is necessary to acquire and construct certain capital improvements in the Township consisting of read and drainage improvements (the "Project"), and WHEREAS the cost of the Project is estimated to be not less than One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1 500 000) and WHEREAS to finance the cost of the Project the Board deems it necessary to borrow the principal sum of One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000) and issue capital improvement bonds pursuant to Act 34 Public Acts of Michigan 2001 as amended ("Act 34") in said amount (the "Bonds") to pay the cost of the Project and WHEREAS a notice of intent to issue the Bonds was published in accordance with Act 34 which provides that said capital improvement bonds may be issued without a vote of the electors of the Township unless a proper petition for an election on the question of the issuance of the Bonds is filed with the Township Clerk of the Township (the "Clerk") within a period of forty five (45) days from the date of publication and, as of this date, no petition for referendum has been filed with the Clerk

WHEREAS the Township has received a proposal from Oppenheimer & Co Inc (the Underwriter") to purchase the Bonds pursuant to a negotiated sale WHEREAS the Township has determined that because of the issue size and complexity, the potential of an early call for redemption the taxable status of the Bonds and the desire to minimize the interest costs of the Bonds it will be most economical and efficient to sell the Bonds pursuant to a negotiated sale NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1 Authorization of Bonds, Bond Terms A series of Bonds of the Township designated TAXABLE ADJUSTABLE RATE DEMAND BONDS SERIES 2004 (LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION) (the "Bonds") are authorized to be issued in the aggregate principal sum of not to exceed One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1 500 000) for the purpose of paying the cost of the Project, and to pay costs incidental to the issuance sale and delivery of the Bonds The Bonds shall be issued and secured pursuant to a trust indenture (the "Trust Indenture") entered into between the Township and US Bank National Association as trustee (the "Trustee") dated as of November 1 2004 in substantially the form attached hereto as Exhibit A The Bonds shall be serial Bonds or term Bonds which may be subject to redemption requirements, or both, as established by any of the Supervisor Clerk or Director of Budget & Finance of the Township (the Authorized Officers") The Bonds may bear interest at stated fixed rates for the respective maturities thereof or at a variable rate of interest for all or a portion of their term and the variable rate of interest shall not exceed the lesser of the maximum rate permitted by law or the maximum rate, if any, to be specified in the Trust Indenture The Bonds may be subject to redemption or call for purchase prior to maturity at the times and prices and in the manner as shall be established by any of the Authorized Officers but no redemption premium shall exceed 3% of the principal amount being redeemed Interest on the Bonds shall be payable at such times as shall be specified by any of the Authorized Officers The Bonds shall be issued in fully registered form in denominations shall be payable as to principal and interest in the manner shall be subject to transfer and exchange and shall be executed and authenticated all as shall be provided in the Trust Indenture The Bonds shall be in substantially the forms set forth in the Trust Indenture subject to such changes and deletions as may be required pursuant to the terms of the Trust Indenture as determined by any of the Authorized Officers

2 Execution of Bonds. The Bonds of this issue shall be executed in the name of the Township with the facsimile signatures of the Supervisor of the Township and the Clerk and shall have the seal of the Township or a facsimile thereof printed or impressed on the Bonds No Bond shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized officer or representative of the Trustee The Bonds shall be delivered to the Trustee for authentication and be delivered by the Trustee to the purchaser or other person in accordance with instructions from the Director of Budget & Finance of the Township (the Director of Budget & Finance") upon payment of the purchase price for the Bonds in accordance with the Bond Purchase Agreement (as defined herein)

3 Limited Tax Pledge, Bond Fund. The Township hereby pledges its limited tax full faith and credit for the prompt payment of the Bonds The Township shall each year budget the amount of the debt service coming due in the next fiscal year on the principal and interest on the Bonds and shall advance as a first budget obligation from its general funds available therefore or if necessary levy taxes upon all taxable property in the Township subject to applicable constitutional statutory and charter tax rate limitations such sums as may be necessary to pay such debt service in said fiscal year

The Director of Budget & Finance is authorized and directed to open a depository account with a bank or trust company, or establish an account on the books of the Township to be designated CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TAXABLE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BOND PAYMENT FUND SERIES 2004 (the "Bond Fund") the moneys to be deposited into the Bond Fund to be specifically earmarked and used solely for the purpose of paying principal of and interest on the Bonds as they mature Into the Bond Fund there shall be placed the accrued interest and premium if any received at the time of delivery thereof

4 Project Fund. The Director of Budget & Finance is authorized and directed to open a separate depository account with the Trustee to be designated CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PROJECT FUND SERIES 2004 (the "Project Fund") and deposit

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RUNNING

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it to the full marathon."

Russell credits Canton Connection for much of her development as a long-distance runner.

"I used to wear a headset when I ran alone," she said. "But it's so much easier running with friends who you can talk to and get encouragement from."

"The time goes by a lot faster when you're running with friends."

Sunday's marathon will also be the first for Shaw, who took up distance running four years ago.

"I honestly don't know if I would still be running if I was doing it by myself," she said. "But having set times to run with the group and having someone to talk to while I'm running is great. We run no matter what the conditions

are, too — in the rain, in the middle of the winter. We're nuts."

"It's really a tight group. One of the best things about it is you can always find someone in the group who runs at your pace."

Shaw said she has had mixed emotions leading up to Sunday's marathon.

"At first I was excited, then I got nervous," she said. "But now that my 20-mile run is behind me, I'm ready to go. I'm not trying to qualify for the Boston Marathon like some of the girls, so there's no pressure. I just want to finish."

The group's members also meet for non-running social events, including birthdays and weekend getaways at Russell's cottage in northern Michigan.

"We're like family to each other," Hughes said. "And that's important because most of us don't have family that

live in this area.

Hughes delivered her third child, Ava, in May, so she will be restricted to running the half-marathon Sunday.

She encourages anyone who may be interested in joining the group to e-mail her at echughes96@yahoo.com.

"We have a wide range of abilities, so someone who's interested in joining shouldn't be discouraged because they haven't run a marathon before," she said.

"One of the most amazing things about the members of this group is to see them grow as runners. Some of them never ran more than a couple miles at a time before, now they're running marathons and half-marathons."

Hughes said there is no fee for joining.

However, you'll probably need to purchase a dependable alarm clock.

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TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pictured are 10 members of the Canton Connection running group (front row from left) Anne Russell, Chris Balch, Connie Scaparo, Dayna Baxter, Jennifer Lemieux, (back row from left) Christine Hughes, Michele Harvath, Lori Shaw, Sarah Badger and Jessica Gaderick.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The adopted budgets for the Charter Township of Canton for fiscal/calendar year 2005 are available for public inspection at the Township Administration Building, Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 during normal business hours Monday through Friday 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. A copy is also available during normal business hours at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

Terry G. Bennett
Clerk

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Charter Township of Canton Public Notice of Accuracy Test

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clerk's Office will conduct a Public Accuracy Test of the Optical Scan tabulating equipment to be used for the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 2004. The test will take place on Wednesday, October 27, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. in the Clerk's Office, Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road. This test is open to all interested parties. For further information, contact Clerk's Office at 734-394-5120.

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

9/1/04 RB Schools applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a new noncommercial radio station to serve Plymouth, MI on FM channel 201A 0.1 KW effective radiated power antenna 16 meters HAAT at 42°22'51" N Latitude 83°28'41" W Longitude. The sole director and officer of RB Schools is Linda de Romanet. An application copy is available for public inspection at Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main St.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-5260

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

HOCKEY TRYOUTS

The Plymouth-Canton-Salem unified girls hockey team will hold tryouts Oct. 27-29 from 4-5 p.m. at the Arctic Edge Arena in Canton. The cost is \$15 per skate and a sports physical is required before trying out.

Any girl attending either Plymouth, Canton or Salem high schools for the 2004/05 school year may try out. The team will be announced on Oct. 29.

A mandatory parent meet-

ing will follow tryouts for the girls who are selected.

Parents will be asked to fill out paperwork, volunteer for duties at home games and submit medical insurance information and a check for \$600, which is half the cost for the season.

YMCA HOOP

The Plymouth YMCA is still accepting registrations for its basketball league for 5- to 7-year-olds. For more information, call (734) 453-2904.

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. November 4th, 2004 for the following:

PURCHASE OF 39,000 FEET OF 1" FEET OF 1" COPPER TUBING - 60 AND 100 FOOT ROLLS

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 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, except Mr. Herriman.

Mrs. Massengill amended by agenda to include Item J 2 under New Business Resignation of Dan Herriman as Trustee. She then moved to approve the agenda for the October 12, 2004 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting as amended. Seconded by Ms. Arnold. Ayes all.

Mrs. Massengill moved to approve the Consent Agenda for the October 12, 2004 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting as submitted. Ayes all.

Ms. Arnold moved that October 26, 2004 be established for public hearing based on the request from DADCO Inc. for a twelve (12) year Industrial Facilities Exemption for a new addition to their existing facility located at 43850 Plymouth Oaks Business Park, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Mann explained that prior commitments prevent Mr. Herriman from attendance at the two remaining meetings in this term, thus he wished to resign. He also indicated that because of the short time remaining for the current term, it would be impractical to make a new interim appointment.

Ms. Arnold moved to accept the resignation of Dan Herriman as Plymouth Township Trustee. Seconded by Mr. Edwards. Ayes all.

Mr. Bailey updated the Board on the status of the water tower project in answer to Mr. Curmi's question.

Ms. Arnold noted that the Fire Department Open House was very successful.

Mr. Edwards said he felt the impression Mr. Curmi made was misleading in his comments to the newspaper regarding too much spending and borrowing by the Township. Mr. Edwards said the largest borrowing and spending done in the last three years was for the WTUA project. That the sprayscape and the Township Hall were purposeful projects, not just useless borrowing and spending.

Mrs. Massengill moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Edwards. Ayes all.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:14 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 October 12, 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 26, 2004.

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into said Project Fund the proceeds of the Bonds less accrued interest and premium, if any, which shall be deposited into the Bond Fund. The moneys in the Project Fund shall be used solely to pay the costs of the Project and the costs of issuance of the Bonds in accordance with the Indenture.

5. **Negotiated Bonds.** The Township determines to proceed with the sale of the Bonds by means of a negotiated sale because of the flexibility provided in adjusting the timing of the sale of the Bonds and the terms of the Bonds at the time of sale and for the reasons set forth in the preamble hereto. The Authorized Officers are authorized to negotiate the sale of the Bonds to the Underwriter and to enter into a bond purchase agreement ("Bond Purchase Agreement") and a remarketing agreement ("Remarketing Agreement") with the Underwriter setting forth the terms and conditions upon which the Underwriter will agree to purchase the Bonds and the interest rates thereof and the purchase price therefore. The Authorized Officers are each authorized to accept the offer of the Underwriter on the terms set forth in this Resolution. The Authorized Officers are each authorized to execute such documentation as may be necessary or convenient to complete the sale of the Bonds to the Underwriter pursuant to the Bond Purchase Agreement. The representation of the Township by Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone PLC as bond counsel is hereby approved notwithstanding Miller Canfield's periodic representation in unrelated matters of the Underwriter and other potential parties to the transaction.

6. **Liquidity Facility/Letter of Credit.** The Bonds may be subject to tender for purchase at the option of the holder thereof. The obligation to purchase any Bonds subject to tender options shall be made payable from a liquidity facility or a letter of credit to be provided by a financial institution. The Authorized Officers are each authorized to negotiate on behalf of the Township a standby bond purchase agreement, a pledge and security agreement and/or a reimbursement agreement with Comerica Bank as liquidity facility provider upon such terms and conditions as may be necessary to enable the sale and delivery of the Bonds as contemplated by this Resolution.

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7. **Approval of Official Statement, Authorization of Other Actions.** The Authorized Officers are each authorized and directed to cause the preparation and circulation of a preliminary and final official statement with respect to the Bonds, to procure a policy of municipal bond insurance with respect to the Bonds or cause the qualification of the Bonds, therefore, if the acquisition of such insurance would be of economic benefit to the Township to execute such certificates and make such representations on behalf of the Township as may be necessary to enable the sale and delivery of the Bonds to obtain ratings on the Bonds and to take all other actions necessary or advisable and to make such other filings with the Michigan Department of Treasury or with other parties to enable the sale and delivery of the Bonds as contemplated herein. The

Underwriter is authorized to circulate and use in accordance with applicable law the preliminary official statement and final official statement in connection with the offering, marketing and sale of the Bonds. The Authorized Officers are each hereby authorized to adjust the final bond details set forth herein to the extent necessary or convenient to complete the transaction authorized herein and to cause the Indenture to be amended accordingly and in pursuance of the foregoing is authorized to exercise the authority and make the determinations authorized pursuant to Section 315(1)(d) of Act 34 including but not limited to determinations regarding interest rates, prices, discounts, maturities, principal amounts, denominations, dates of issuance, interest payment dates, redemption rights, the place of delivery and payment, designation of series and other matters provided that the principal amount of Bonds issued shall not exceed the principal amount authorized in this Resolution. The Authorized Officers are each hereby further authorized to execute the Indenture within the parameters set forth in this Resolution and to deliver the Indenture to the Trustee.

8. **Continuing Disclosure Undertaking.** To the extent required by applicable law, the Township shall enter into an undertaking (the "Undertaking") for the benefit of the holders and beneficial owners of the Bonds in such form as any of the Authorized Officers deems appropriate. The Authorized Officers are each authorized to execute and deliver the Undertaking.

9. **Rescission.** All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this Resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. **AYES:** Bennett, Burdzyak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack, Zarbo. **RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.** Township Clerk 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 October 12, 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. Township Clerk

Item 10. APPROVE SALE OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT MICHIGAN AVENUE, EAST OF CANTON CENTER ROAD (FBD). Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the sale of 6.72 acres, sidwell number 71-134-0014-000 for approximately \$1,176,000.00 to Thomas A. Duke Company, 37000 Grand River Suite 360 Farmington Hills, MI 48335 and to have the "Offer to Purchase Real Estate" legal document page 1, Purchasers Deposit #3 to read as follows: The Broker is hereby authorized to make this offer and the deposit of \$25,000.00 Dollars shall be held by Title One according to State of Michigan Statutes being Act No. 299, P.A. of 1980, Sect. 2512(1)(g) and applied on the purchase price if the sale is consummated. Motion carried unanimously.

ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENT: Bill Rice indicated a need for a stop sign at the east exit of Wendys at the Premier Center on Michigan Avenue and Canton Center Road. There is also the same issue at the north exit from Bob Evans into the Home Depot. Director Santomauro will have Public Safety look into this matter. Trustee Zarbo stated that the Home Depot on Ford Road next to the Emagine Theater has no stop signs at the northeast corner of the parking lot. **OTHER:** Supervisor Yack stated that next Tuesday, October 19, 2004 will be the Study Session with the results of the Ford Road Access Management Study completed by the Corradino Group. Trustee McLaughlin and Zarbo will co-chair the study session which will include the results of a 9-month study with updates a variety of actions, recommendations and activities on Ford Road and the DDA Overlay District. A larger study is being proposed for all of Canton, Van Buren and Westland. This will include all transportation issues in those areas. MDOT and Semco are expected to supply some money for this project and the cost will be approximately \$300,000 to \$500,000. Supervisor Yack stated that an official Canton Township vehicle may be seen in areas throughout Canton taking pictures. This is the Assessing Department updating their records with digital pictures. Treasurer Kirchgatter stated this is not a reassessment; however, there may be individual cases where assessment is either too high or too low but that will be a rare exception. Clerk Bennett stated that the measurements will be actually a footprint of the building or home. **ADJOURN.** Motion by Bennett supported by Zarbo to adjourn at 8:00 p.m. — Thomas J. Yack, Supervisor — Terry G. Bennett, Clerk.

Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site after Board.

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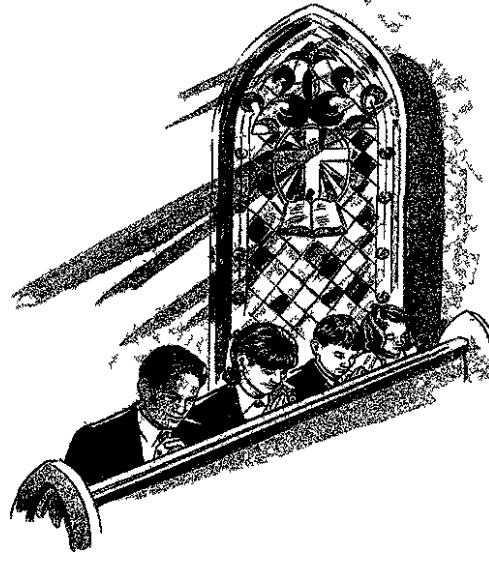
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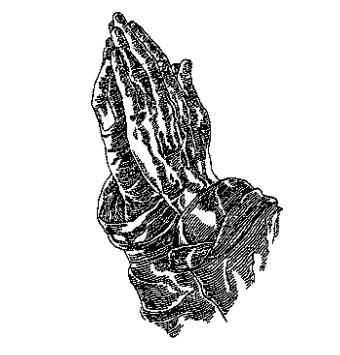
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If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write Religion Calendar Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia MI 48150 The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday

OCTOBER

Godspell Jr
Sixth seventh and eighth graders at Our Lady of Sorrows present the musical Godspell 7:30 p.m. Thursday Saturday Oct 21 23 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday Oct 24 in the Parish Hall in Farmington Tickets available at the door before performances on a first come basis or by phone at (248) 888-1341

Garage sale
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

William Tyndale College
Graduate school representatives from Regent University in Virginia will be available to discuss their advanced degree programs from the School of Business School of Communication & the Arts and School of Divinity 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday Oct 21 at the college 35700 West 12 Mile Farmington Hills Call (248) 553-7200

LOGOS
A program for youth in grades 3-8 began 4:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct 20 opportunities for recreation music dinner and Bible study at St. Paul's Church 620 Romeo Road Rochester Call (248) 651-9361

Soul sisters
The women of the New Testament speak to the women of today 7-9 p.m. Thursday Oct 21 and 28 and Nov 4 11 and 18 in the Fellowship Hall at St. Aidan Parish 17500 Farmington between Six and Seven Mile Livonia Call (734) 425-5950

Birmingham-First concert series
Featuring the silent film The Gold Rush starring Charlie Chaplin with organ music by Tom Trenney 7:30 p.m. Friday Oct 22 at First Presbyterian Church 1669 West Maple between Cranbrook and Southfield roads A meet the artists reception follows the program Childcare provided for ages through second grade No charge Free will offering taken to benefit future events in concert series Call (248) 644-2040

Conference
International Christian Education Association presents its 58th annual Sunday School & Church Ministries Conference featuring speakers more than 70 workshops of instruction Christian exhibitors from around the U.S. music CDs Korner all day Saturday for ages 5-12 make and take puppet ministry Friday Saturday Oct

22-23 at First Church of the Nazarene Northville A non denominational event Call (248) 557-5526 or visit the Web site at www.iceonline.org

50 year reunion
Blessed Sacrament Elementary School Class of 1954 is holding a reunion on Oct 23 Call Mike Poterala at (248) 548-4829 or send e-mail to mspotera@comcast.net for information

Good Sense Workshop
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Oct 23 workshop seeks to provide an avenue for resisting the powerful forces of American culture under standing the heart and mind of God and promoting life change through financial freedom from a biblical perspective at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 14175 Farmington north of I-96 Livonia Cost is \$15 and includes a workbook continental breakfast and lunch Call (734) 522-6830

Rummage sale
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Oct 22 and 9:30 a.m. to noon bag sale (\$2) Saturday Oct 23 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 39020 Five Mile between Newburgh and Haggerty Livonia For more information call (734) 464-0211

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 U.S. 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

Fall Festival
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Oct 23 at Grace Lutheran Church 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road There will be a pumpkin patch with pumpkins for sale a rummage sale pumpkin decorating for the kids bake sale refreshments games and more The entire community is invited Come have some fun with your neighbors For more information call (734) 414-7422

Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner
Polish dinner to celebrate the 50th anniversary of St. Hilary Parish 5 p.m. Saturday Oct 23 at the church

23901 Elmira one block east of Telegraph one block south of Plymouth Redford By reservation only No tickets sold at door Tickets \$8 \$4 under age 12 Call (313) 533-5698 or (313) 533-8239

Soulful Sundown
5:30 p.m. Saturday Oct 23 contemporary Lutheran worship coffee at 5 p.m. at Grace Church 46001 Warren Canton (734) 414-7422

Fall Boutique
Saturday Oct 23 at St. Robert Bellarmine (St. Jude Circle) West Chicago and Inkster roads Redford Table rental is \$25 Call Nancy at (313) 937-1741 or Joan at (313) 937-1670

Crafters needed
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

Oktoberfest
5:30 p.m. Sunday Oct 24 begins with traditional German style potluck dinner of kielbasa and brats at 7 p.m. the event moves to the sanctuary where a mass choir composed of area Lutheran church choirs will lead a hymn festival of songs at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 39020 Five Mile between Newburgh and Haggerty Livonia For more information call (734) 464-0211

Sermon series
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

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Concert
By singer/composer Angie Smith 7 p.m. Friday Oct 29 at Unity of

Livonia 28660 Five Mile between Inkster and Middlebelt Suggested offering is \$10 Any profit will be used to the Journey to Bethlehem project for the greater Detroit area For information call (734) 421-1760

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

Month of Mission
Hear mission speakers enjoy break fast and fellowship 9 a.m. to noon Saturday Oct 30 at St. James Presbyterian Church 25350 West Six

Mile Redford Cost is \$3 For reservations call Fran Anderson at (248) 673-7707

Annual bazaar
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday Oct 30 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church 35300 W 8 Mile Items include jams jellies baked goods homemade items crafts white elephant etc The choir will be selling sloppy Joe's drink etc

Trunk or treat
Bring the kids to trick or treat out of the trunks of cars 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday Oct 30 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church 35300 W 8 Mile

Halloween alternative
Is your family looking for an alternative to the traditional Halloween celebration this year? Would you just like to get together with your family for an afternoon of games goodies and a chance to get dressed up in a fun

costume? Then you'll want to make plans to come to the Harvest Festival 2-4 p.m. Saturday Oct 30 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church at 14175 Farmington north of I-96 Livonia Children who wear costumes may win a prize No occult or violent themes please Parents should accompany their children No charge but we encourage each family to bring a donation for Lutheran Child and Family Service of Michigan's Golden Slumbers Community Caring Project Please donate pillows sheets (crib twin full) blankets (baby twin full) quilts (infant and family size) plastic mattress protectors These items will be donated to needy and at risk children in Michigan To register your child(ren) for event call Linda at (734) 522-6830

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PAUL D. VOGAN
Oct 17 2004 Age 52 of Plymouth Dear father of Janelle Brian and Jacob Loving son of Douglas and Shirley Broth of Lynn (Lee) Moore & Mary Sanders Funeral at The UHr Funeral Home 35400 Glenwood Rd Westland Friday 1pm Family will receive friends Thursday 11-9pm Family requests memorials to Henry Ford Cancer Center Please visit and post a tribute at www.uhfuneralhome.com

RAYMOND LUCAS
October 17 2004 Loving husband of Betty Dear father of Debbie (Dale) Kopecky and Pamela (David) Hopkins Brother of Lillian Sprague Grandfather of Kristy Stephanie Erik and DeAnn Visitation 3:00-9:00 PM Tuesday and 12:00-9:00 PM Wednesday at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home 31551 Ford Road Garden City MI Instate at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 39020 Five Mile Rd Livonia Thursday 12:00 until time of service at 1:00 PM Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice Please sign the online guest book at www.rgharris.com

JEAN E. BROOKS
Age 69 October 16 2004 Beloved wife of William (Deborah) and Andrew Beloved sister of Joan Ball Jack Francisco Judy Sentell Jay Francisco Joyce Armstead Jimmy Francisco Jeff Francisco and the late Jerry Francisco Also survived by three grand children Melissa Brooks Matthew Brooks and Daniel Brooks Funeral services were held 11:00 AM Tuesday at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home 31551 Ford Rd Garden City Memorials suggested to Karmanos Cancer Foundation 18831 W 12 Mile Rd Lathrup Village MI 48076 9806

NORMAN J. WILLIAM
83 of Scottsdale Arizona passed away on October 17 2004 He was born to James and Fredrica (Schroder) Norman in Redford Township Michigan He lived in Plymouth California before moving to Arizona 32 years ago William served in the U.S. Coast Guard and worked as a pressman at a printing company He also belonged to Veterans of Foreign Wars post 3513 and American Legion He is survived by his wife Marie daughter June sister Ruth Hitt and brothers Louis and Robert No services are being held Arrangement by Messinger Indian School/Mortuary

JoANN NEWTON
65 a long time resident of Birmingham and Beverly Hills died October 14 2004 in Beaufort South Carolina where she had recently moved Jody was an avid quilt maker as a member of several local quilt guilds supporting a variety of charitable causes She is survived by her husband Francis two children Paul and Matthew and two grandchildren Memorial contributions may be made to The Preservation Trust for Historic St. Helena's Episcopal Church Post Office Box 1043 Beaufort SC 29901 or Beaufort Memorial Hospital Keyserling Cancer Center Post Office Box 2231 Beaufort SC 29901 Copeland Funeral Home was in charge

LYNNE K. LONGRO
Age 57 of Canton died October 16 2004 at her home after battling cancer for 9 years She was married for 37 years to Antonio Tony Longro and is the dear mother of Michelle (Brian) Wolverton of Canton and Valerie Longro of Queens New York She is the beloved daughter of Marilyn Russell of Belleair Bluff Florida and the late Norman Russell and dear sister of Richard and Jann Russell Lynne was born and raised in Flint and graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a Bachelor and a Masters Degree in Secondary Education as well as an Administrative Degree from Wayne State University She was an Art and French Teacher at West Middle School in Plymouth for 16 years and was an Assistant Principal at Plymouth Canton High School for 13 years She saw the world through artists eyes Lynne enjoyed painting and drawing crafts gardening cooking and traveling Visitation and funeral services were held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home Plymouth Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park Memorial contributions may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute Ovarian Research Development Department 18831 West 12 Mile Road Lathrup Village MI 48076

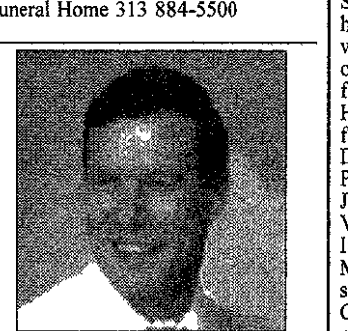
ROBERT A. TREMAIN JR "BOBBY"

October 8 2004 suddenly in Washington DC age 20 of Bloomfield Hills Beloved son of Robert and Anne Dear brother of Brett A. Holly Kennedy (John) Jennifer A. and Chantelle A. Godson of Mason and Sharon Capitani also survived by many other aunts and uncles Funeral service was Monday Oct 18 at Kirk in the Hills 1340 W Long Lake Rd Bloomfield Hills In lieu of flowers family suggests memorial tributes to The Bobby Tremain Memorial Fund Cranbrook Schools Office of Advancement P.O. Box 801 Bloomfield Hills MI 48303 0801 Arrangements by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home (248) 549-0500 Obituary at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

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BERNICE M. ZACCARDELL (nee MUSKE)

Of Downers Grove Illinois passed away Sunday October 17 2004 Beloved wife of the late E. Joseph Ed D. Loving mother of Linda (Eric) Jawura Dear sister of Robert (Debra) Muske and the late Allegro Lynse Aunt of six nieces and seven nephews Memorial visitation Thursday 3pm-9pm at A.H. Peters Funeral Home 20705 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods MI Memorial service Friday 10am at Christ The King Lutheran Church Grosse Pointe Woods Inurement at Roseland Park Cemetery Memorials to the Wayne State University General Scholarship Fund Detroit MI 48202 would be appreciated Funeral information A.H. Peters Funeral Home 313-884-5500



FRED E. WELTON
Age 56 passed away of natural causes October 18 2004 in Redford MI Born March 11 1948 in Livonia Fred graduated in 1966 from Clarenceville High School He was a computer engineer and a veteran of the Vietnam War Survived by daughter Nikki Myslinski and Son Matthew Nolan four sisters Sharon Steele, Sonja Ferguson (Richard) Carole Wilson (Robert) and Yvonne Mackiewicz (David) Also survived by 2 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews Visitation will be held from 9am-12 noon Friday October 22 2004 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home 37000 6 Mile Rd Livonia MI 48152 Services at noon



IRENE MARY SZCZEPANIAK

Of Bloomfield Hills died October 16 2004 Beloved wife of Prof. Edward A. Szczepaniak Loving mother of Adrienne Gerard Diane and Sheila devoted grandmother of Christopher Samuel Marissa Claire Stacey Christine Tallulah and Lukas Dear sister of Lotte Snoren Henry and Val Capper Virginia Fredricks and the late Edward Capper Fond aunt of Richard and Shirley Padyjasek Brenda and David Kandt You were loved and you will be missed Family will receive friends at A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home 2600 Crooks Road (between Maple and Big Beaver) Friday October 22 from 4-9 PM Funeral Mass Saturday October 23 at 10 AM at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke Road Bloomfield Hills Visitation at church begins Saturday at 9:30 AM Obituary at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com

EDWARD W. BUSCH

October 15 2004 Beloved husband of Julie Loving father of A. and Jon Busch Dear brother of Barbara (John) Clark brother in law of Sally and Randy Teague Also six nieces and nephews Memorial Service Saturday October 23 11 am at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham Memorials may be made to the church Arrangements by Wm Sullivan & Son Funeral Home Royal Oak



WILLIAM M. BRISTOL

12 20 27 10 17 04 Served his country in two wars After leaving his birth place Steubenville Ohio to attend the University of Michigan Bill enlisted in the army with his twin brother Robert It was 1946 after completing 3 semesters that he was shipped to Japan to serve with the Army of occupation in the First Cavalry Division He was a cook and never tired of telling stories of his military experiences during the years he served One week after graduation with an MBA from the University of Michigan Bill now an officer in the Air Force was drafted to serve in the Korean Conflict He was assigned to Headquarters Tactical Air Command Langley Air Force Base in Hampton Virginia He served as the Management Control Officer Bill had just enough time to marry before leaving with his bride Patricia Reed of Erie Pennsylvania for his new duties While at Langley he and Pat were blessed with their first little girl Katherine M. Bristol (Priest) He had a successful business career In 1953 Bill accepted a position on the Finance Staff of Ford Motor Company where his career spanned 35 successful years which included positions as Controller of the Chassis Division and head of finance for Ford's operations in Brazil He retired in 1988 He was a loving father During the years in Detroit/Beverly Hills MI Bill and Pat had three more beautiful little girls Julia M. Bristol (Tanner) Sarah B. Villeneuve and Carolyn B. (Huntling) In 1973 Bill married Patricia McCutcheon Hansen and became the step father of Laura M. Hansen and Carl E. Hansen During his retirement years Bill devoted a tremendous amount of time to the Sons of the American Revolution organization He sponsored 40 new members and wrote a computer template program that is now used for new membership applications on the internet He served as president not only of the Detroit Chapter of the SAR but also was President of the Michigan Society of the SAR He was awarded many awards for his service including the organization's highest award for service He was proud to have 6 ancestors who served in the Revolutionary War He published a book THE BRISTOLS TORS AND RELATIVES 1683-1996 (Library of Congress #97-70614) Funeral service will be at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham 1589 W. Maple Rd. Friday October 22 at 11:00 am Tributes may be made to charity of choice Arrangements Wm R. Hamilton Co 1 248 644 6000

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Youth (4-and-up) 4 40 p m through 6 50 p m Mondays and 4 10 p m through 6 50 p m Thursdays, boys hockey skills 6 20 p m Mondays or 5-20 p m Thursdays, tots (3-year-olds) 4 10 p m Thursdays

Registration is from 5-8 p m (residents) and 7-8 p m (non-residents), Wednesday, Nov 3 at the Livonia Community Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard Road (at Five Mile)

The fee is \$54 for residents and \$70 for non-residents. For more information, including levels of instruction, private lessons, teams and

competitive opportunities, call (734) 466-2412

GOLF SHOOT-OUT

A Memorial Shoot-Out in memory of Mignonne Min Legel to aid anti-nausea research will be from noon to 1 30 p m Sunday, Oct 24, at Bushwood Golf Club, 39430 Dun Rovin Drive, Northville

The Shoot-Out is free. The format include one shot nearest to the pin and one putt nearest to the cup with the winners earning \$100 each. Snacks will be provided by Senate Coney Island of Livonia. Bushwood general manager Pete Zaranek will provide golf balls and clubs at the first tee

For more information, call Bob Legel at (734) 591-6845 or Zaranek at (734) 420-3200

MEN'S BASKETBALL MEETING

The City of Livonia Department of Parks and

Recreation will hold a men's basketball meeting for new teams at 7 p m Wednesday, Nov 3, at the Livonia Community Recreation Center (Party Rooms 1-2), 15100 Hubbard (at Five Mile between Farmington and Merriman roads)

The cost for the 18-and-over league is \$375 per team. Games are played Monday through Thursday evenings. You must have minimum of eight players (maximum of 12)

For more information, call (734) 466-2410

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The 12-and-under Dearborn Heights Knights, a travel baseball team, are scheduling tryouts for the 2005 baseball season. The Knights will participate in the Northwest Suburban Amateur Baseball Federation, a member of the American Amateur Baseball Congress, and play in Cooperstown (N.Y.) Dreams

Park Tournament

For more information, call Rich Grucz at (800) 949-9834

The 13-and-under Michigan Wolves, a travel baseball team, will conduct tryouts in October. Players must turn 13 after Aug 1, 2004

For more information, call Tim Broughton anytime at (734) 645-9033

COACHES WANTED

Farmington High School is hiring a junior varsity pom coach for the fall season. Candidates must be at least 21 years old and have experience

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rates are \$40 (individual), \$50 (two members), \$60 (three members), \$70 (four or more members). A season pass will allow unlimited use of the archery range during the posted hours for the entire season (It does not include Introduction to Archery classes or Shoot to Score competition)

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The Metro Basketball Association is accepting registration for its fall leagues for boys and girls (co-ed) in grades 3-8. Games will be played in Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Garden City

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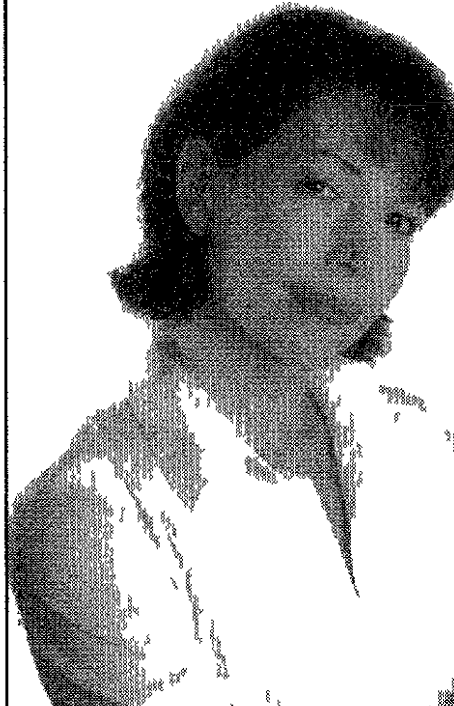
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Hills couple create worldly chili, salsa

Chili. It's what's for dinner — sometimes lunch — and fills the bowls for thousands at a slew of cookoffs.

The cookoffs' — and chili's — popularity was evident Oct. 10 with the Great Lakes Regional Chili and Salsa Cookoff and Ride-in Motorcycle Bike Show in Kellogg Park in Plymouth. Chili cookoff organizer Annette Horn estimated that more than 10,000 chili lovers attended the event. Laurin Staley of Lexington, Ky., won the red chili competition, while Leo Buk of Trenton took first place for his chili verde (green chili) and William Parker of Rockwood won the salsa competition.

When it comes to cooking up chili, salsa or chili verde, it's hard to beat the husband-and-wife team of Jim and Georgia Weller of Bloomfield Hills.

Between them, they've won 49 cookoffs. Jim was the world champion for red chili in 2000, Georgia won in 1996 (See inside Taste for their winning recipes.) For the second consecutive year, Jim placed second and Georgia third in Plymouth.

But they will compete in Las Vegas — as will Horn — this weekend for the 2004 International Chili Society's World Championship Chili and Salsa Cookoff.

Horn qualified in September by winning a salsa cookoff in Brighton and chili cookoff in Taylor. Jim Weller will compete for winning the Ontario Regional Chili Competition in June in the red chili category, and for his winning salsa in Plymouth in 2003 (Regional winners in Plymouth compete in the World Championship the following year).

But Georgia one-upped Jim, and will compete in the coveted "hat trick" of chili cookoffs: Red chili, green chili and salsa. She won this year's Ohio state competition in red, a salsa cookoff in Clinton, Ill., and verde competition in Brighton last month.

Jim has fired up stoves in cookoffs since 1983, Georgia stewed up her first fiery pot in 1990. They were the first husband and wife to win world championships. Georgia has qualified for the world championship cookoff for 15 consecutive years. Jim has reached it 12 times.

The couple competed in 28 cookoffs this year, but they love participating in Plymouth's event. "It's really one of the best cookoffs in the country," Jim said. Last year, 62 cooks participated, this year, 53 cooks fired up pots. "That's a great turnout, and the Horns do a marvelous job organizing it (Annette's husband Ken Horn oversees the judging). It's well-recognized, with cooks competing from as far away as Texas and Nevada."

The Wellers even open up their home to a couple from Illinois and another from Indiana. "We help them out and they do the same for us," Jim Weller said.

Weller said winning a championship puts a cook in an exclusive club, but he doesn't forget the fun he has at all the cookoffs, either.

PLEASE SEE CHILI, D4



Both quick and old-fashioned oats deliver the same nutrition boost in Peanut Butter 'N' Jelly Cookie-wiches, while the old-fashioned variety adds a heartier texture and more pronounced whole-grain flavor.

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Something simple

Oats bake up sweet & simple

As American as apple pie, bake sales still rake in the dough for schools, clubs and other deserving organizations.

The key to success is simple — bake something delicious and make it look too good to resist.

Peanut Butter 'N' Jelly Cookie-wiches can help for this season's round of fundraisers. They start with an easy recipe that calls for pantry staples — including rolled oats and peanut butter — and end with a fun and attention-grabbing presentation that's sure to close the sale.

The combination of whole-grain oats and whole-wheat flour helps create the kind of wholesomeness more and more families are looking for when choosing a cookie to snack on.

Both quick and old-fashioned oats deliver the same nutrition boost, while the old-fashioned variety adds a heartier texture and more pronounced whole-grain flavor.

To save precious time, the dough logs for these refrigerator cookies can be prepared in advance and kept well wrapped in the refrigerator for up to five days. Then, closer to the bake sale, they can be quickly baked and filled with glistening grape jelly.

Presentation also helps impact sales. A few easy extra

PLEASE SEE OATS, D2



Paula Marchesi created her award-winning cookie with coffee, toffee, oats and chocolate, then added another favorite — sugar cones.

Here's an award winning recipe with oats

And the grand prize goes to Chocolate Coffee Toffee Oatmeal Cookies.

This mix of easy, everyday ingredients — plus a few surprises — won over the judges' taste buds and snagged the \$5,000 Grand Prize in the Search For The Ultimate Oatmeal Cookie Recipe Contest, sponsored by Quaker Oats and Blue Bonnet, a brand of ConAgra Foods.

Paula Marchesi of Lenhartsville, Pa., said she couldn't believe she won.

"I absolutely love to bake for my family and neighbors, so it seemed natural for me to enter this contest," Marchesi said.

"This particular recipe is one of my favorites as it's so easy to make."

PLEASE SEE RECIPE, D3

Side dish

Keep kids clean

Recent studies at the University of Arizona and other colleges have found that grocery shopping carts can be covered in germs. Now, there's a



new disposable way to battle those germs and keep little ones clean while grocery shopping.

Babe Ease, the creators of the Original Clean Shopper, is introducing its new Disposable Clean Shopper, which comes in a pack of three for \$9.95. It's a fast and easy way for parents to grocery shop worry free. The Disposable Clean Shopper covers the entire seating area of grocery carts — protecting babies' mouths, skin and hands from germ-ridden surfaces.

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New nut mix

Ferrisdale-based Kar Nut Product Co. has introduced a new fruit and nut mix. Yogurt, Apple and Nut Mix contains yogurt-covered raisins, apple crisps, almonds, peanuts and sesame sticks. The new mix is available in three sizes and retails for 99 cents, \$1.79 and \$2.99.

BRAVO! to open

BRAVO!, an Ohio-based Italian restaurant company, is bringing BRAVO! Cucina Italiana to Livonia on Nov. 16. The restaurant will be located at 17700 Haggerty Road. BDI also operates another BRAVO! restaurant in Rochester Hills at the Village of Rochester Hills.

The 7,800-square-foot restaurant includes indoor seating for 190 and two outdoor Italian-style courtyard terraces with seating for 64. Reservations will be accepted starting in December.

General manager Sal Aluzzo and executive chef Jeff Condit will head the management team for the new Livonia location.

BRAVO! offers lunch and dinner. The average check per person is \$12 for lunch and \$17 for dinner. Menu entrees include Gorgonzola Filet, Wood-Grilled Pork Chops, Romano-Crusted Chicken Salad, Parmesan-Crusted Sea Bass, Tuscan Tomato Flatbread, Mama's Lasagna Bolognese Al Forno, Wood-Grilled Salmon Salad, Pasta BRAVO!, Lobster Ravioli and desserts such as Chef Mike's Famous Cheesecake or the Torta Di Cioccolata.

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OATS

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touches can make your recipe stand out from the crowd. For example, a simple box layered with colorful, food-safe tissue is a perfect way to draw attention to your treats. For individual servings, stack two cookies on top of a square of cellophane. Pull the top of the cellophane over the cookies and tie with colorful raffia or ribbon.

Another delicious treat perfect for fall bake sales, lunch boxes or snacks is Soft Molasses Oat Cookies. Like the sandwich cookies, this recipe packs a wholesome punch as it combines whole-grain oatmeal and whole-wheat flour with the old-fashioned goodness of molasses. Accented with ground cinnamon and cinnamon chips, these cookies are sure to be a hit with family and bake sale customers alike.

PEANUT BUTTER 'N' JELLY COOKIE-WICHES

- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter softened
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups oats (quick or old fashioned uncooked)
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup low sugar grape jelly or strawberry preserves

In large bowl, beat sugar, butter and peanut butter with electric mixer until creamy. Add egg and vanilla, beat well. In

See more oat recipes on the next page

separate bowl, combine oats, whole-wheat flour, baking soda and salt, mix well. Add to creamed mixture, mix until well blended.

Divide dough in half. Form each half into a square-shaped log 1-1/2 inches wide and about 10 inches long. Wrap each log airtight in plastic wrap and refrigerate until firm, about four hours or overnight.

Heat oven to 350° F. Lightly grease cookie sheets or spray with non-stick spray.

Unwrap dough and slice with serrated knife into 1/4-inch thick squares. (Note: If dough crumbles when slicing, let stand at room temperature for a few minutes.)

Place about one inch apart on cookie sheets, reshape edges with fingertips, if necessary.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes, until golden brown. Transfer to wire racks, cool completely. Store tightly covered.

Up to three hours before serving, spread one cookie with 3/4 teaspoon jelly or preserves, top with second plain cookie to form sandwich.

Repeat with remaining cookies and jelly. Makes about 30 filled cookies. Cook's Tip: Cookie dough logs can be kept well wrapped in the refrigerator for three to five days.

Nutrition information One Cookie: Calories 100, calories from fat 45, total fat 5g, saturated fat 2g, cholesterol 15mg, sodium 80mg, total carbohydrates 13g, dietary fiber 1g, protein 2g.

Recipe courtesy of Quaker Oats

SOFT MOLASSES CINNAMON OAT COOKIES

- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup (5 1/3 tablespoons) butter softened
- 1/2 cup canola oil
- 1/3 cup molasses
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 2/3 cup all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups oats (quick or old fashioned uncooked)
- 2/3 cup cinnamon chips or raisins

Heat oven to 350° F

In large bowl, beat brown sugar and butter with electric mixer until creamy. Add oil, molasses and eggs, beat until well combined.

In separate bowl, combine whole-wheat flour, all-purpose flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt, mix well.

Add to creamed mixture, beat until well blended.

Stir in oats and cinnamon chips.

Drop dough by level measuring tablespoonfuls about two inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes until light brown. Cool one minute on cookie sheets, transfer to wire racks.

Cool completely.

Store tightly covered. Makes about 54 cookies.

Nutrition information One Cookie: Calories 70, calories from fat 25, total fat 3g, saturated fat 1.5g, cholesterol 10 mg, sodium 80 mg, total carbohydrates 10g, dietary fiber 1g, protein 1g.

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RECIPE

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and is a guaranteed hit with my husband."

Marchesi began developing her award-winning cookie with coffee (her husband's favorite), toffee (her favorite), oats (a classic favorite) and chocolate (everyone's favorite)

She sensed something was still missing. After thinking about it for awhile, she finally decided to add a "secret" ingredient — ice cream cones broken into large pieces.

"I remembered really enjoying sugar cones as a child. They're crunchy and taste really good," explained Marchesi. She credits this unique ingredient as the "secret" to her success and the judges agreed.

Preparation and cleanup of this scrumptious cookie is a snap, according to Marchesi. All the ingredients are mixed together in one bowl, with the dough dropped onto parchment-lined cookie sheets and baked for 12-14 minutes.

A fan of both Quaker Oats and Blue Bonnet, Marchesi says, entering this contest "was a delight." While she prefers to bake with the quick oats, she always has old-fashioned oats in her cupboard as they are equally nutritious and interchangeable for baking. Old-fashioned oats add more texture while cookies spread less when quick oats are used.

Marchesi entered her winning recipe in the Easy Everyday Cookies and Bars category. The contest had two additional categories, Special Occasion Cookies and Bars and Lower-Calorie Cookies and Bars and a total of 32 prizes. In addition to the Grand Prize, three \$1,000 first prizes and three \$250 second prizes were awarded.

Twenty-five honorable mention winners each received \$50 and a Quaker heritage cookie tin. Easy Everyday Cookies and Bars and Special Occasion Cookies and Bars were judged on taste and appearance (55 percent), convenience (30 percent) and creativity (15 percent). The Lower Calorie Cookies and Bars were judged on taste and

appearance (40 percent), use of lower-calorie ingredients (25 percent), convenience (20 percent) and creativity (15 percent).

CHOCOLATE COFFEE TOFFEE OATMEAL COOKIES

1/4 cup boiling water
1/2 to 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup (2 sticks) 65 percent vegetable oil spread (such as Blue Bonnet) softened
1 egg
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups oats (quick or old fashioned uncooked)*
1 1/4 cups all purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 package (8 ounces) milk chocolate toffee bits (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup coarsely crumbled sugar cones (about 5 cones)

* If using old fashioned oats, add 2 tablespoons flour

Preheat oven to 350° F. Line cookie sheets with parchment paper or non-stick aluminum foil or use non-stick cookie sheets.

Dissolve coffee in boiling water, cool to room temperature.

In large bowl, beat sugar and spread on medium speed of electric mixer until creamy. Add egg, beat well. Beat in coffee and vanilla. Combine oats, flour, salt and baking soda, mix well. Gradually add to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in toffee bits, chocolate chips and sugar cones.

Drop dough by heaping measuring tablespoonfuls two inches apart onto cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 14 minutes, just until golden brown. Cool one minute on cookie sheets, transfer to wire racks. Cool completely. Store loosely covered. Makes about five dozen cookies. Nutrition Information: One Cookie: Calories 100, calories from fat 45, total fat 5g, saturated fat 2g, cholesterol 5mg, sodium 80mg, total carbohydrates 14g, dietary fiber 1g, protein 1g. Grand Prize winner of 2004 Search For The Ultimate Oatmeal Cookie Recipe Contest.

COOKBOOK AVAILABLE

Baking a batch of oatmeal cookies is a fun and delicious way for parents and kids to spend time together. Whether for bake sales, lunch boxes or dessert, important lessons can result from baking up treats in tandem. Oatmeal cookies especially can pave the way for imparting the good news about super grains and healthy ingredient substitutions.

■ Up to one third of the flour called for in a baked good recipe can be substituted with quick or old-fashioned oats.

■ One-half cup of flour can be substituted with wheat germ.

■ And most cookie recipes, especially the hearty varieties like for oatmeal cookies, can benefit in taste and texture by using whole wheat flour instead of all-purpose.

To add to your cookie collection of family favorites to bake and enjoy, order a copy of Cookies, Cookies! from the Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens.

For ease in use, the 12-page booklet is divided into three sections: Cookie Jar Classics, Best Bars and Kids Corner.

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Here are oatmeal bars for that special occasion.

Nutty Chocolate Caramel Cream Cheese Oatmeal Bars, created by Edwina Gadsby of Great Falls, Mont., took home the \$1,000 first prize in the Special Occasion Cookies and Bars category of the Search For The Ultimate Oatmeal Cookie Recipe Contest.

One day Gadsby was in the kitchen experimenting with a pie crust recipe, but instead found herself with a crust more suited to a bar cookie. Soon thereafter, she came across the information for this cookie contest and knew she had found a match.

The smooth cream cheese center is a delicious contrast to the crisp oatmeal crust. Butterscotch caramel topping, toffee bits and chopped nuts lend an air of indulgence. "It's creamy, yet crunchy at the same time," commented Gadsby, "making it perfect for entertaining or celebrating special occasions."

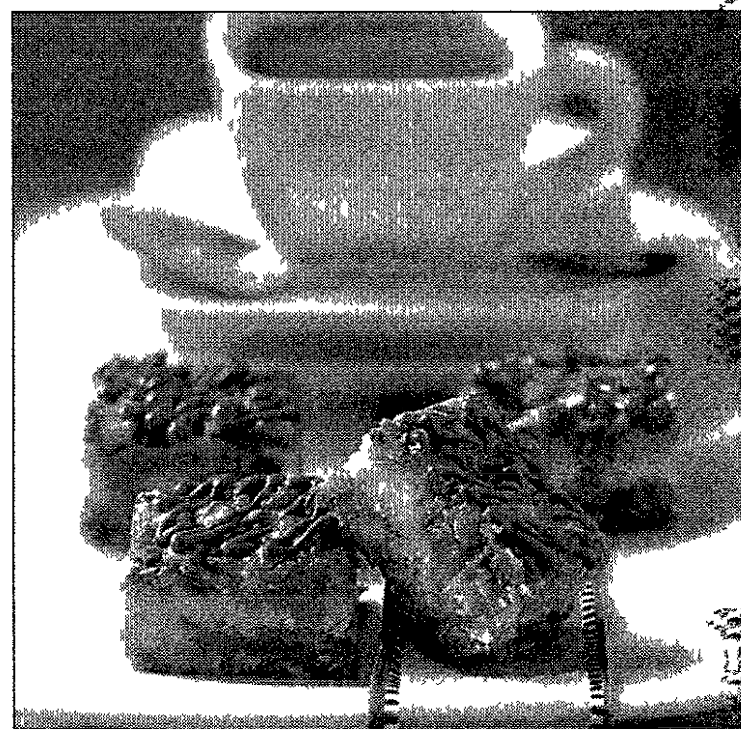
Gadsby loves experimenting in the kitchen with cookie recipes. In fact, the first thing she remembers ever baking was a cookie. "There's just something nostalgic about cookies. They're quick to make, and they're wonderful to share."

And share she does — with her family and friends for special occasions. But the person she'd most like to share a plate of cookies with is the late Julia Child. "I grew up watching Julia and loved her irreverent approach to cooking. She taught us all that it was okay to make mistakes."

"What a wonderful influence she was to me."

NUTTY CHOCOLATE CARAMEL CREAM CHEESE OATMEAL BARS

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1 1/2 cups oats (quick or old fashioned uncooked)
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup (6 ounces) toffee bits divided
1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts
1 cup (2 sticks) 65 percent vegetable oil spread (such as



Butterscotch caramel topping, toffee bits and chopped nuts lend an air of indulgence in Nutty Chocolate Caramel Cream Cheese Oatmeal Bars.

Blue Bonnet) melted
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese softened
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup butterscotch caramel topping
3/4 cup milk chocolate chips

Heat oven to 350° F. Spray 13-by-9-inch metal baking pan with cooking spray.

In large bowl, combine flour, oats, brown sugar, 1/2 cup toffee bits and walnuts, mix well with fork.

Add melted spread, mix until crumbly. Reserve 1-1/2 cups oat mixture for topping, set aside. Press remaining oat mixture firmly onto bottom of prepared pan. Bake 13 to 14 minutes, until deep golden brown, cool 10 minutes on wire rack.

In same bowl, beat cream cheese, sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and vanilla with electric mixer until smooth, pour over crust, spreading to edges. Crumble reserved oat mixture over cream cheese layer.

Drizzle with caramel topping and sprinkle with remaining toffee bits.

Bake 32 to 38 minutes, until topping is light golden brown and filling is set. Cool to room temperature in pan on wire rack.

Melt chocolate chips according to package directions.

Transfer to small resealable plastic food bag, seal. Cut top off one corner of bag. Squeeze chocolate decoratively over cooled cookies in pan. Chill until firm. Cut into bars. Store tightly covered in refrigerator. Makes four dozen.

Baker's Notes

■ Milk chocolate toffee bits (English toffee) may be substituted for toffee bits.

■ Caramel topping may be substituted for butterscotch caramel topping.

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"Chili cooks are a good lot of people," he said. "The cookoffs raise money for charities, and the championship raises money for the ICS to help throw the cookoffs all year."

What makes a good chili? "It's got to be an even blend," Jim Weller said. "If you can tell what spice you have in it, you have too much of that spice in it. It should be a blend." The gravy should be

absolutely smooth, as should the mix of chili powder, garlic and onion.

Georgia likes to stick to her traditional recipe, she said. "I try to keep it simple," she said.

"When you make it complicated, it doesn't work well." At bigger cookoffs you need salt to carry the flavor through the judging.

You use the same ingredients and techniques, it's just a combination of the taste and who the judges are that day, and there's a lot of luck in

where you are placed on the table that day.

"We like to eat, we like to cook and we do it because we love chili, but we do it for fun and the people we meet," Georgia said.

And maybe this weekend, that fun will be accompanied by another trophy for one — or both — of them.

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Here are two chili recipes from Jim and Georgia Weller of Bloomfield Hills. Each won world championships with these recipes. Jim in 2000 and Georgia in 1996. Both will compete this weekend in Las Vegas in the 2004 World Championship Chili Cookoff (See related column on Taste front).

JIM WELLER'S MACKTOWN CHILI

- 3 pounds tri tip beef cubed
- 1 1/4 ounce can beef broth
- 1 1/4 ounce can chicken broth
- 1 8 ounce can Hunt's tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- Spice mix to taste
- 8 tablespoons mild California chili powder
- 2 tablespoons hot California chili powder

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- 3 tablespoons cumin
- 1 tablespoon garlic granules
- 1 tablespoon onion granules
- 1/2 tablespoon arrowroot

Brown meat, drain and add to chili pot with broths and tomato sauce. Add 75 percent of spice mix. Bring to boil and simmer for 2 hours. Add Tabasco and remaining spices.

Thin gravy with water, if necessary. Cook an additional 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Add salt to taste. This recipe makes approximately 3 quarts.

SOUTHERN CHILI GEORGIA STYLE

- 3 teaspoons Wesson oil
- 4 1/2 tablespoons California chili powder
- 4 tablespoons Gebhardt chili powder
- 1/2 tablespoon New Mexico hot chili powder
- 1/2 tablespoon chimayo chiles
- 1/2 tablespoon pasilla chiles
- 3 1/2 tablespoons cumin

- 1 tablespoon granulated garlic
- 4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco
- 3 pounds beef chuck cut in chunks
- 1 can beef broth
- 1 can chicken broth
- 1 8 ounce can Hunt's tomato sauce
- 1 can green chiles chopped

Brown meat and add to chili pot along with chicken and beef broth, tomato sauce and green chiles. Add two-thirds of the spices.

Cook for 2 hours. Add remaining spices. Cook additional hour or until meat is tender.

Add salt to taste. Serve with Nabisco original Premium Saltine crackers.

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Recipe wins in lower calorie category

On a lark, Stacy Brinkerhoff of Lake Alfred, Fla., entered her recipe, Brink's Nutty Oatmeal Chocolate Chippers, in the Search For The Ultimate Oatmeal Cookie Recipe Contest. But the gamble paid off in a big way as it won the \$1,000 first prize in the Lower-Calorie Cookies and Bars category.

"This is the only recipe contest I've ever entered. I'm not much of a cook. I only have one recipe," joked Brinkerhoff. "In fact, my family laughed when I first mentioned entering."

Brinkerhoff's one recipe has evolved through her various life stages. She first created the cookie using the healthier ingredients she had on hand — such as whole-wheat flour and oatmeal — when she was a professional water skier performing four shows a day. "I wanted something a little different than your classic chocolate chip cookie," Brinkerhoff said. "My husband has always liked oatmeal, so I mixed the two together."

When Brinkerhoff retired from water skiing to become a stock broker and mother, the recipe underwent more changes. It changed again after her husband was diagnosed as a borderline diabetic and Brinkerhoff began watching her cholesterol.

"We've always eaten a healthy diet, but my husband's diagnosis caused me to focus on creating less sugary and less fattening recipes," Brinkerhoff said. "These cookies are his favorite."

In fact, whenever she bakes these cookies, she often finds her husband and son standing by the oven, waiting for the timer to ring. They enjoy them best with a glass of milk.



QUAKER OATS

Brink's Nutty Oatmeal Chocolate Chippers won in the lower calorie category of the Search for The Ultimate Oatmeal Cookie Contest

- 1/4 cup sweetener such as Splenda
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups oats (quick or old fashioned uncooked)*
- 3/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips regular or mini
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

*If using old fashioned oats add 2 tablespoons flour

Heat oven to 350° F

In large bowl, beat spread, brown sugar and Splenda on medium speed of electric mixer until well blended

Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition

Beat in vanilla

Add combined flour, wheat germ, baking soda and salt, beat well

Stir in oats, chocolate chips and nuts, mix well

Drop dough by level measuring tablespoonfuls two inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets

Bake 8 to 10 minutes, until bottoms are golden brown

Cool one minute on cookie sheets, transfer to wire racks. Cool completely

Store tightly covered. Makes about five dozen

Baker's Notes One egg and two egg whites may be substituted for two whole eggs

Nutrition Information Two Cookies
Calories 120 calories from fat 60 total fat 7g saturated fat 1.5g cholesterol 15mg sodium 120mg total carbohydrates 14g dietary fiber 1g protein 2g

BRINK'S NUTTY OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHIPPERS

- 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) 65 percent vegetable oil spread such as Blue Bonnet
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Chocolate-hazelnut cookies are winners

Patricia Garvin pulled out one of her grandmother's treasured recipes, added a few twists of her own and came up with a prize-winning cookie, Chocolate-Hazelnut Oatmeal Refrigerator Cookies. These no-bake cookies earned the \$1,000 first prize in the Easy, Everyday Cookies and Bars category of the Search For The Ultimate Oatmeal Cookie Recipe Contest.

"Grandma was the real baker in the family and my culinary inspiration," said Garvin from her home in Monument, Colo. Now she's following in her grandmother's footsteps by inspiring the next generation to bake.

In fact, her 23-year-old son and several cousins have been known to whip up a batch of these delicious cookies for their own friends.

While the foundation for grandma's cookie was the age-old flavor combination of chocolate and peanut butter, Garvin decided

to modernize it a bit by adding a chocolate and hazelnut spread

"The chocolate-hazelnut combination is my favorite, she said. Chopped hazelnuts and oats were also added to further enhance the cookie's flavor and hearty texture.

This no-bake cookie is so easy and convenient, it's perfect for bake sales, school lunches or family get-togethers.

CHOCOLATE-HAZELNUT OATMEAL REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 6 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) 65 percent vegetable oil spread such as Blue Bonnet
- 1/2 cup whole milk
- 3 cups oats (quick or old fashioned uncooked)
- 1 cup chopped hazelnuts
- 1/2 cup chocolate hazelnut spread
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Line three cookie sheets with

waxed paper and set aside

In large saucepan, combine sugar, cocoa powder, spread and milk.

Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Continue boiling one minute without stirring.

Remove pan from heat. Immediately add remaining ingredients, mix well.

Working quickly, drop mixture by rounded measuring tablespoonfuls onto cookie sheets.

Refrigerate until well chilled. Transfer to airtight containers, separating layers with waxed paper. Store in refrigerator. Makes six dozen cookies.

Baker's Notes For testing purposes, Nutella chocolate-hazelnut spread was used.

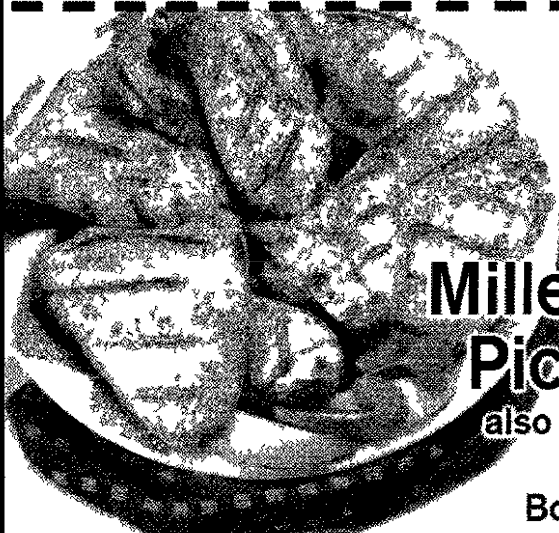
Nutrition Information Two cookies
Calories 140 calories from fat 50 total fat 6g saturated fat 1g cholesterol 0mg sodium 30mg total carbohydrates 20g dietary fiber 2g protein 2g

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Stir up colorful, simple soup with corn and shrimp

BY TOMMY C. SIMMONS
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Corn and shrimp soup probably evolved from the fresh vegetable stews cooked in a skillet that were prepared in many Southern kitchens.

The stews, which were basically pan-sauteed corn, cut directly off the cob into the skillet to capture the juice or milk of the corn, tomatoes, onions, bell peppers and sometimes okra, were quick and inexpensive since the ingredients came right out of the garden.

Cooks liked making the simple and budget-friendly skillet stews, and families apparently liked the taste of these fresh-from-the-garden vegetable dishes, too.

Skillet stews varied accord-

ing to region. In Mississippi and Alabama, the corn mixture was often seasoned with a bit of rendered salt pork, according to Damon Lee Fowler's Classical Southern Cooking.

In southern Louisiana, the skillet stew, which was known as maque choux, was usually prepared meatless, but - and this is pure speculation - what if a skilled hand at the stove on a whim stirred a few shrimp into the corn and tomato stew one day? Would that family have enjoyed the very first corn and shrimp combination?

The Advocate's food-section research failed to trace an authoritative origin of corn and shrimp soup. Recipes for the colorful soup started showing up in community cookbooks in the late 1970s

The earliest recipe for a tomato and broth-style corn and shrimp soup the food-section staff located was in the *River Road Recipes II* cookbook published in 1976. This version starts with the cook making a golden-brown roux and browning finely chopped onions in the roux to create a caramel-colored base for the shrimp, tomatoes and sweet corn added later.

Given the appealing taste and familiarity of the soup's basic ingredients, shrimp, tomatoes and sweet corn, it was inevitable that corn and shrimp soup would be a hit. Restaurants began offering it as "soup of the day" and home cooks started tinkering with the ingredients to develop recipes of their own.

Today, new cooks will find recipes for corn and shrimp

soup that make stewlike soups. These soups are often thickened with the addition of potatoes as well as the usual corn, tomatoes, onions and bell peppers.

There are also recipes for broth-based soups. More often than not, the broth is flavored with canned chicken broth or a chicken stock. And, returning to the origins of the soup with its characteristic fresh corn milkiness, some corn and shrimp soup recipes have added creamed corn, milk or cream to the ingredients.

Because corn and shrimp soup started out simple, it's best not to over-engineer its preparation. Let the ingredients impart their unique flavors.

In testing recipes, the staff found it's easy to overseason corn and shrimp soup. Many recipes call for canned stewed tomato and chili pepper combinations, use only the mildest version of these. The testers also discovered that using chicken base, a commercial product, which is a concentrated chicken stock, produced a golden, rich-tasting broth that complemented the flavors from the sweet corn and shrimp.

The broth-style corn and shrimp soup versions freeze well. Milk or cream-enhanced soups don't freeze well, breaking down while being reheated.

The recipe testers say cooks needn't worry about leftovers, there won't be any.

This version of the soup can be the meal itself, especially on a cold night.

CORN AND SHRIMP SOUP

- 1 red onion chopped
- 4 stalks celery chopped
- 1 green bell pepper chopped
- 2 cloves garlic minced
- 16 ounce bag frozen sweet corn
- 10 ounce can chopped tomatoes and green chilies (use the milder variety)
- 6 ounce can tomato paste
- 2 pounds shrimp peeled
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
- 1 teaspoon sugar optional
- 2 cups reduced fat chicken broth (1 1/2 of the 14 ounce cans)
- 2 cups water
- 1 bunch green onions thinly sliced

Coat a large pot with nonstick cooking spray and saute onion, celery, green pepper and garlic until tender. Add corn, tomatoes and green chilies, tomato paste, shrimp and seasonings. Add chicken broth and bring to boil, lower heat and cook for 1 hour, adding water as needed to keep the consistency soupy. Add green onions, simmer for 15 minutes.

Makes 8 servings

Recipe adapted from A Trim & Terrific Louisiana Kitchen by Holly Berkowitz Clegg

CORN AND SHRIMP BISQUE

- 4 ears fresh corn
- 1 small onion finely chopped
- 1 medium yellow flesh potato peeled and cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 4 cups cold water
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk preferably low fat
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon sugar optional
- 1/4 cup chopped scallions green part only
- 12 to 16 medium shrimp cooked and shelled

On a chopping board, cut off the corn kernels from each cob and transfer to a medium Dutch oven or deep saucepan. Scrape cobs with the back of the knife to extract milk and remaining corn bits, and add to the pot. Add the scraped cobs to the pot. Add the onion, potato and water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and boil gently until vegetables are tender about 15 minutes. Remove cobs and discard.

Strain soup into bowl, reserving cooked vegetables, there should be about 4 cups of broth. Take out 1/2 cup of the vegetables and reserve. In a blender, puree remaining vegetables with 2 cups of broth (about half) until mixture is creamy and smooth. Return puree to the pot. Mix in 1/2 to 3/4 cup evaporated milk, depending on thickness of puree. Reheat until hot. Season to taste with cayenne, salt and pepper. If the sweet taste of fresh corn seems weak, add up to 1 teaspoon sugar, if desired.

Divide bisque among 4 bowls. Garnish each with reserved vegetables and scallions. Garnish soup with cooked, shelled shrimp. Serve (Refrigerate or freeze remaining corn broth to use in making vegetable soup.)

Makes 4 servings

Recipe from American Institute for Cancer Research

SHRIMP AND CORN SOUP

- Two 15-ounce cans cream style corn
- 15-ounce can whole kernel corn drained
- 10 ounce can stewed tomatoes with chili pepper
- 1/2 bell pepper chopped
- 1 onion chopped
- 2 cloves garlic minced
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 8 ounce can tomato sauce
- 2 stalks celery chopped

- 4 cups water
- 10 1/2-ounce can cream of celery soup
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- Cajun seasoning (such as Tony Chachere's Original Seasoning) to taste
- 1/2-pound shrimp peeled
- 1 bunch green onions chopped

Place all ingredients into slow cooker, except shrimp and green onions. Cook on Low for 8 hours. Add shrimp during last hour of cooking. Stir and turn cooker to High. Ladle into bowls and garnish with green onions. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from Slow Cookin' in the Fast Lane by Julia Kay

CORN AND SHRIMP SOUP

- 1 stick butter or margarine (see note)
- 2 yellow onions chopped (about 2 1/2 cups)
- 2 green bell peppers chopped (about 2 cups)
- 2 heaping teaspoons minced garlic
- Two 7 1/2-ounce cans cream style corn
- Two 11 ounce cans whole kernel corn undrained
- 10 ounce can stewed tomatoes and green chilies milder type undrained
- 14 1/2-ounce can diced tomatoes undrained
- 4 teaspoons chicken base mixed with 28 ounces boiling water or two 14 ounce cans chicken broth (see note)
- 1 teaspoon liquid crab boil or to taste
- Salt, pepper and Tabasco sauce to taste (see note)
- 2 pounds cleaned and peeled medium shrimp (you can use frozen peeled and cooked shrimp if you are in a hurry)
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1 bunch green onions chopped

Heat butter or margarine in soup pot or large Dutch oven over medium-low heat. Saute yellow onions, bell peppers and garlic until onions are translucent. Add the cream-style corn, whole-kernel corn, stewed tomatoes with chili, diced tomatoes, chicken broth and crab boil. Mix well and allow to simmer over medium-low heat for about 30 minutes. Turn heat up to medium and add shrimp, parsley flakes and chopped green onions. When shrimp turn pink, soup is ready to serve, but it can be held at a simmer for up to an hour. Makes 18 cups.

Note: I really prefer the chicken base mixed with boiling water in any recipe that calls for chicken broth. It seems to have a lot more flavor than the canned broth. I rarely add a lot of salt when cooking. I like the flavor of the liquid crab boil, and that is enough heat for me. However, you can certainly add Cajun seasoning, salt, black and/or red pepper and Tabasco to your own taste.

Original recipe from Judi Hickman with adaptations by Camille Cassidy (Tommy C. Simmons is food editor of The Advocate, Baton Rouge, La.)

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At any time of year, something made at home can taste good enough to give the cook a glow of satisfaction -- to say nothing about earning the slavish gratitude of family and friends who get to eat this kitchen bounty.

With plenty of fruits and vegetables still around, with holidays and gift-giving on the horizon, now is a great time to look over a few books and stock up on ideas.

Among the most recent are **'The Jamlady Cookbook'** (Pelican, 2004, \$35) by Beverly Ellen Schoonmaker Alfeld.

The title includes the name Alfeld uses from her successful business selling homemade preserves and other goods at local farmers' markets.

Jamlady (she refers to herself that way, in the third person) says her recipe chapters are not intended to be an instruction book for someone learning to cook.

There are many books that display colorful pictures of the various processing steps. Jamlady's book is intended to present the results of her cooking experiments for the last 15 years.

That may sound a little for bidding, and the recipes offer no easy shortcuts.

But the book is packed with background information, practical and historical, and the recipes make mouthwatering reading -- ranging from tomato marmalade with golden or dark raisins, to minty apple-ginger butter, and including cookies and tarts using the preserves.

Another great plus: The book is handsomely designed, with luscious color photographs by Jim Smith that further tempt the reader's appetite.

'Homemade Delicious Foods to Make and Give' (Potter, 2004, \$25) is by Judith Choate, the award-winning author of many cookbooks.

Her introductory chapters deliver general advice and tips on gift wrapping and packing. Attractive packages and presentation ideas are also evident in the color photos by Lyn Hughes that illustrate the book.

Choate's wide selection of recipes includes cakes and cookies, candies and chutneys, appetizers and drinks.

They are written in a friendly style and a recipe name alone can convey encouragement -- who wouldn't want to start in and make My Never-Ever-Fail Chocolate Fudge?

The drinks section ranges from spiced tea and Mexican coffee mix (no cooking), to an infusion of limoncello made from lemons, vodka and sugar. **MY NEVER-EVER-FAIL CHOCOLATE FUDGE**

(Boiling time: 6 minutes)
12 ounces bittersweet or semi-sweet chocolate, finely chopped
2 cups toasted walnuts, pecans, macadamias or other nuts, chopped (optional)
10 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
20 large marshmallows
4 cups sugar
Two 5 ounce cans evaporated milk

Prepare a lightly buttered baking sheet or platter.

Combine the chocolate pieces, nuts (if using), butter and vanilla in a large heatproof bowl. Set aside.

Place the marshmallows, sugar and evaporated milk in a heavy-bottomed saucepan over medium heat. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Continuing to stir, boil for exactly 6 minutes.

Remove from the heat and immediately pour the marshmallow mixture into the chocolate mixture, beat constantly until creamy. Quickly pour into the prepared pan or platter, pushing slightly with the back of a wooden spoon to spread the fudge evenly.

Cool for at least 1 hour before cutting into pieces. Serve at room temperature. For storage: Keep individually wrapped candies in an airtight container at room temperature up to 1 week, refrigerated, up to 3 weeks.

Makes about 8 dozen pieces.

On the Side (Simon & Schuster, 2004, \$23) by Jessica B. Harris, promises more than 100 recipes for the sides, salads and condiments that make the meal.

The author, an educator and food writer with a cosmopolitan background, draws from a wide variety of cuisines in the recipes she offers for tasty extras and accompaniments.

These include North African lemon and olive salad, ratatouille and guacamole.

Some recipes are as simple as really rich mashed potatoes, or as unusual as baked turnips with sweet potatoes, apples and dried cranberries.

Emily's Restaurant in Northville is 10 years old. To celebrate the 10-year anniversary of Emily's, owner Rick Halberg has announced he will donate a percentage of the restaurant's food sales during the month of October to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter.

Emily's is located at 505 N. Center Rd. in Northville in a Victorian-era converted house.

dating back to the mid-to-late 19th century. Its eclectic menu features French-inspired Mediterranean cuisine.

The past 10 years have been "very satisfying and exciting for Emily's," Halberg said. "I wanted to mark this in a different way, so I decided to donate a percentage of all the food sales in the restaurant during the month of October to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society."

"My father had multiple sclerosis, so that is why I chose this. We invite everyone to stop by, enjoy our delicious food in a romantic and friendly setting, while, at the same time, helping us support this worthwhile cause."

The Michigan Chapter of the MS Society is one of the largest chapters in the country. The Michigan Chapter has

identified more than 16,000 people with multiple sclerosis (MS). The chapter's five regions offer a wide range of programs and services coordinated by a dedicated staff and thousands of volunteers across the state of Michigan. MS is an often-debilitating chronic disease of the central nervous system.

For reservations at Emily's, call (248) 349-0505.

Learn about nutrition, health at seminar

Learn how to prevent or reverse heart disease, obesity and cancer from Dr. Arthur Weaver, dietitians, nutritionists and instructors at a Nutrition and Total Health Seminar 2:30-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Community Room, 4295

Napier (between Ann Arbor and Warren roads).

Many of the above mentioned diseases are lifestyle induced, due to improper nutrition, lack of exercise and poor social relationships.

Physicians, dietitians and nutritionists at this seminar will present the latest

scientific evidence supporting the benefits of proper nutrition.

Cooking school instructors will demonstrate how to easily plan quick, delicious and nutritious meals from largely vegetarian sources.

Recipes of the demonstrated items will be given each

participant and cookbooks available at discount prices.

The seminar ends with a vegetarian "adventures in eating meal."

Register in advance by calling (248) 349-5683 or (313) 531-2179. There is a suggested donation of \$10 for the seminar and meal.

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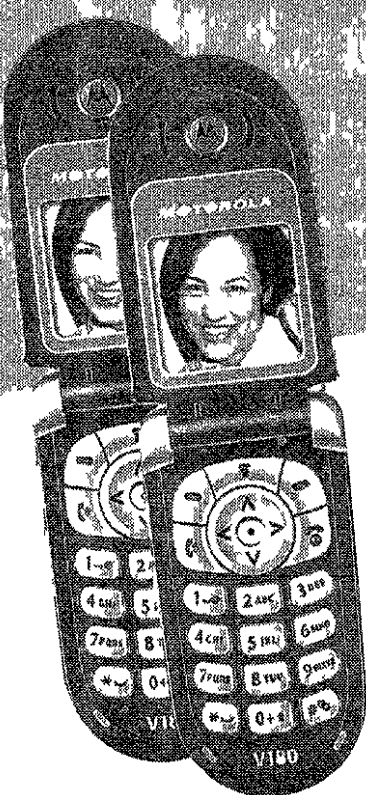
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Times change in the world of bread

The other day, I visited an assisted living home and met Michael. I brought him a bread we make at the Give Thanks Bakery called a Kugelhopf. We got to talking

about how bread and milk used to be distributed years ago.

Michael (who is 92!) told me that he began work as a milkman and he made his rounds with a horse and buggy. Sometimes, the folks wouldn't be home so I had their permission to walk right into their kitchen and put the bottles of milk in their refrigerator," he said.

"Why," he said, "oftentimes there would be a nice slice of cake waiting in the refrigerator with my name on it. Those were the days!"

I told Michael that I can remember when I was a boy in a country town in England, the baker would arrive at our house, in his van and walk up to our front door with a big basket full of loaves of all kinds. Selecting two or three was something that I loved doing.

The baker's van was motorized (I'm not that ancient!) but my ancestors in England distributed their bread with horse-drawn carriages. That was done all the way up to around 1935. And I have a photo of Matthes horse-drawn carriages framed and hanging in The Give Thanks Bakery today.

One of the breads brought to our front door, was a small brown loaf, with the name 'Hovis' imprinted on the side. It always smelled and tasted heavenly. So, it was always one of the loaves I chose.

So imagine my amazement (and delight) when I came across a tin Hovis baking pan in an auction on E-bay. I bid on it and a few days later it was mine - a happy piece of nostalgia from many decades ago. All made possible by cyberspace. Incredible! Even more incredible was when a lady in Singapore came across our Web site - (www.givethanksbakery.com) earlier this year and wrote to us, inquiring about a job at Give Thanks in little old Rochester, Michigan.

Jiong Wah is a bread aficionado. She wanted to intern in a true Artisan bakery to learn the craft of bread-making in the Old World way - with time, no yeast and a lot of TLC.

So we invited Jiong to join us, all the way from Singapore. If you can swing by one morning you will see Jiong shaping dough and learning. She has made her own sourdough starter already and is ready to create her own loaves. Judging by the care she takes, they will be very good.

The opposite of 21st century technology is the discovery of 5,000-year-old bread! A while ago, I was in Egypt and decided to check out the King Tut exhibition at Cairo's Museum. I took a guide with me because my time was short. Imagine the guide's puzzlement when I gave King Tut ten minutes and a display of ancient bread over an hour! I was enthralled. The bread was still intact and all the primitive implements looked remarkably similar to the ones we use today.

I guess that's one of the reasons I like bread making so much. In a world of breakneck speed and bewildering change, the essence of bread making remains the same, year in and year out. Today, we are making bread much the way my ancestors did in Germany a hundred or more years ago. No commercial yeast, lots of time to ensure wonderfully complex flavors, and the ability to stay fresh for several days without preservatives.

It's hardly the most efficient way to go. But when Jiong Wah returns to Singapore the response from her friends should make it all worthwhile.

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Cooking at Schoolcraft

Enjoy continuing education classes taught by culinary arts instructors at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Marcus Haight, certified executive chef and Schoolcraft instructor, will teach his Five Star Restaurant Revue 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday Oct. 23 and again on

Saturday Nov. 13. Cost is \$139 per class. Bruce Konowalow, director of culinary arts at Schoolcraft, will teach a hands-on class on Stewing & Braising 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday Oct. 30. Cost is \$109. Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel will teach Wok Stir Fry Hands On 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 9. Kelli Lewton teaches What's For Dinner Tonight? 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 11. Cost is \$79. For more information on these and other culinary arts continuing education classes visit www.schoolcraft.edu under Continuing Education Schedule or call (734) 462-4448.

Make Cider

Bring up to one bushel of washed apples and containers to make and take your own apple cider using a hand-powered cider press at the Stony Creek Metropark Nature Center near Rochester on the following Sundays in October: Oct. 24 and 31. Fee is \$3. Call the Nature Center at (586) 781-4621 to reserve a time.

Cooking classes

Sign up for Cuisine du Jour hands-on culinary training with Chef Keith Fame, the instructor for a Southeastern Asian Epicurean

Journey 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Thursday Oct. 21. You can see a Wolf product presentation (a free class) 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 12, Nov. 9 or Dec. 14 at Trevarrow 1295 N. Opdyke in Auburn Hills. For more information visit www.trevarrow.nc.com or call (800) 482-1948.

Healthy Cooking Classes

Vegetarian whole foods cooking classes with macrobiotic chef Valerie Wilson. Learn how to prepare healthy, delicious meals for you and your family in a relaxed atmosphere as students get hands-on exper-

ence preparing the recipes. Each class includes discussions on the healthy benefits of the ingredients. Upcoming classes include the Fall Cooking Series 2004 on Oct. 27. Wilson also offers a four-week Beginning Series, which she recommends as the best place to start as the class is the most informative. Dates for all classes and schedule changes can be found at www.macroval.com. Classes are held in Garden City and the fee for each class is \$25. Visit www.macroval.com or call (734) 261-2856 for more information.



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Real Estate Inquires

Robert M Meisner

Invest in a vacation location

I am thinking about investing in a retail/commercial business along the coastline of Oregon as I hear it is extremely beautiful. Do you have any suggestions?

One of the hottest areas for retail development is in Cannon Beach, Ore., approximately 75 miles west of Portland. It is a coastal town that has many unique shops, galleries, and restaurants as well as a tremendous upsurge in tourism. There are approximately four blocks to the main street which offer a myriad of opportunities for retailing as well as attendant services. There is also a plethora of hotels and motels including a five-star upscale bed and breakfast.

We are looking for a unique vacation spot in which to make an investment and I have heard about the San Juan Islands in Washington. Do you have any information concerning that?

Friday Harbor is one of the focal points of the San Juan Islands located between Vancouver Island and the Washington state mainland. Friday Harbor is a cute, little resort town which offers the amenities of any coastal town as well as opportunities for real estate development. The other side of the island provides great opportunities for boating and other water sports. Whale watching is another popular tourist activity. There is a considerable degree of investment in Friday Harbor and the San Juan Islands in total, though I did not notice any high rise condominiums or other apartment buildings, presumably because of zoning restrictions. It is a good place to vacation and I believe there are good investment opportunities as well.

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. This column should not be construed as legal advice.

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Mortgage Bits

Timothy Phillips



Success comes with vision, mentorship

I was challenged the task of teaching a foreign pilot how to land our Air Force's jet trainer. The student was going to be in my class after my peer instructor and all exceptional instructors could not get this pilot to land the jet.

It was not an option, simply could not be his homeland as the chief of staff.

For his country's air force and the family would have faced humiliation beyond comprehension.

He was an exceptionally skilled artist, so I asked him to go home and sketch for me a sequence of pictures that depicted what he would expect to see as he landed the plane perfectly. I was stunned the next day as he proudly presented an artist's portfolio of images perfectly portraying a pilot's perspective of perfect landings — power settings, windscreen view, angle-of-attack, air speed.

We discussed each drawing in detail as we pre-briefed our training flight. I marginally "passed" him that flight and — to my commander's surprise — asked to fly with him for several more training missions. His landings improved very quickly and I soon handed him back to his regular instructor pilot so he could graduate on time with his class.

I'll never forget his smile as he was awarded his wings, and I just knew how proud he would be upon his return to his homeland. He learned a little from me about flying, but I learned a lot from him about life.

This may seem like a crazy story to tell in a weekly mortgage column. But my point is that there is much more to this mortgage business than just jumping into the loan du jour. Your financial success — or failure — is a function of how well you use your vehicle to get to your destination. If you haphazardly leap into a loan without clear vision or mentorship, you may well impact the ground. I hope you plan your financial flights properly for many happy landings.

Timothy Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist. You may access his Wealth Academy archives at www.phillipsHQ.com or phone him toll free at (866) 369-4516. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

Public opinion

Realtor image continues to improve

BY KEELY SCHRAMM
STAFF WRITER

Politicians aren't the only ones waging positive image campaigns. Realtors are also concerned about their public image, and are working to improve it.

"In the past, people thought of Realtors as another salesperson trying to sell you something," said Douglas Whitehouse, partner, Hannett, Wilson & Whitehouse of Birmingham and president-elect of the Michigan Association of Realtors. "I consider myself to be someone who helps people change their lives in a way that they want to change. When you change your home you change your lifestyle. The sale is an integral part of helping people accomplish their goal."

Chris Courtney, an associate broker with Remerica Hometown in Plymouth and president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, says his job is a people helping people business.

"We care about people, we care about personal property rights," he said. "We're not just in it for the money. I like to help people succeed."

Public opinion of Realtors

has improved significantly for the second straight year, according to a survey conducted to measure the effectiveness of the seventh season of the National Association of Realtors' multimillion-dollar Public Awareness Campaign.

The survey's composite score, which provides an overall picture of consumers' opinion of Realtors, improved four points over last year. Over the past two years, the score has improved 11 points, from 48 percent in 2002 to a new high of 59 percent today.

Consumer opinions about Realtors improving the most this year were that Realtors use the latest technology (up 14 percent), that Realtors are a good source about what sellers can do to ready a home for sale (up 9 percent), that Realtors are a good source of information about services related to buying and sell a home (up 9 percent), and that Realtors are professionals you can trust (up 5 percent). Of the 16 opinions and beliefs measured in the survey, 11 improved and none declined during the year.

The survey found that more consumers than ever are likely to select a Realtor to help them buy or sell a home, an increase of 8 percent in the past year. Preference for Realtors has

increased from 58 percent in 2000 to 72 percent today.

A real estate agent is someone licensed to sell real estate. To become licensed in Michigan, you must complete 40 hours of training and pass a state licensing exam. Once real estate agents become licensed, they must take a certain number of continuing education credits to stay current. Agents in Michigan must take 18 credits every three years, and every year they must take two hours of education relating to changes in real estate law.

Realtors are licensed real estate agents who are members of the National Association of Realtors and subscribe to a strict code of ethics which binds them to fair and ethical treatment for both buyers and sellers. They also belong to state and local Realtor associations and boards and pay membership dues.

Realtors are also encouraged to participate in continuing education to increase their knowledge and enhance professionalism. To keep their competitive edge, many members of the Michigan Association of Realtors pursue professional designations in real estate specialties.

"The code of ethics protects Realtors and protects the pub-

BENEFITS OF REALTOR

- Can help you through the mortgage process
- Has resources to assist you in your home search
- Can help you negotiate
- Provides due diligence during the evaluation of the property. This includes inspections for termites, dry rot, asbestos, faulty structure, roof condition, septic tank and well tests. You will also need a preliminary report on the title of the property.
- Markets your property to other real estate agents and the public. From the Michigan Association of Realtors, www.mirealtors.com

lic," said Courtney. "We are held accountable to the code of ethics."

"We treat everyone fairly and honestly," said Whitehouse. "Realtors take their work seriously. We have expertise and in most cases can make you money or save you money over and above our commission."

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Real Estate Forum
Eighteenth Annual University of

Michigan Urban Land Institute Real Estate Forum, Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 27-28. Kicks off at Summit on the Park in Canton where Paul E. Tait, executive director of SEMCOG, will begin the day with a discussion of financial issues and challenges facing communities along I-275. A bus of residential and industrial real estate projects along the I-275 corridor follows. Guided tour of Vistcon Village with keynote address by Stacy L. Fox, Vistcon senior vice president, general counsel and secretary. On Oct. 28,

participants will convene at the Michigan League on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor for a discussion of trends in real estate and workshops. Crain's Detroit Business will announce the winners of this year's Real Estate Excellence Awards. Keynote address by John McIlwain, Senior Resident Fellow, Urban Land Institute. Cost: \$265 (before Oct. 22) for both days; \$165 for single day. For more information or to register, visit www.umilforum.com or call (734) 764-5297.

Commercial Real Estate Women
Detroit Chapter meeting 11 a.m. registration/networking, noon lunch/program. Wednesday, Nov. 10. Holiday Inn, Livonia West, 17123 N. Laurel Drive, Livonia. How southeast Michigan working women changed history at the Phoenix Mill. A Plymouth parts factory that employed only women from 1922 to 1948. Cost: \$35 for members; \$50 for guests. Register by Nov. 4 at www.crewdetroit.org or contact Megan Cottrell, (888) 866-CREW to avoid additional \$10 late fee.

Preparing your home for sale
Three-part mini-workshop presented by Diane Howard, owner of Stage with Style in Plymouth. Is designed to pro-

vide 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 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20.

Real Estate classes at Schoolcraft College
These classes will be offered 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.

Senior Health/Housing Fair
Waterford Senior Center, 6455 Harper Road, Waterford. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. Open to the public. (248) 623-6500.

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 begin at noon every Wednesday and last approximately one hour. Call Steve Leibhan at (248) 851-4100, Ext. 405 for information.

Featured HOMES OF THE WEEK

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22411 Floral
Farmington - Well loved and maintained 2 bedroom cottage style home. Both bedrooms have refinished hardwood floors, updated bath, garage, den has pargo floors with built in cabinets, stove and dishwasher are new. Beautiful landscaping. \$149,975 (11FLO)

Livonia - Original owners have lovingly cared for and updated this 3 bed home. 1.5 baths, garage, fenced yard, bow window in living room. Extra large corner lot w/newer deck. Updated kitchen and baths, newer steel entry doors, newer vinyl windows w/marble sills. \$198,000 (06MEL)

Westland - Charming 3 bed ranch on a corner lot. Updated kitchen, all appliances, stay central air, basement. Newer roof, 2 car garage, private fenced yard, nice front porch. \$139,900 (78PAR)

Northville - Prestigious waterfront home. Freshly painted interior, sunroom off breakfast nook w/doorwall to multi-tiered deck and brick paver patios. L/R and F/R has fireplace, sprinklers, walkout bsmt, garage approx 5600 sq ft including finished lower level walkout w/ in law suite. \$989,000 (81CLA)

Westland - 3 bed brick ranch, totally redone inside and out! Brand new kitchen w/beautiful cabinetry and flooring, new bath w/acuzzi tub and ceramic tile. New siding, fixtures, 6 panel doors and entry doors. Newer windows, garage, fenced yard, central air. \$131,900 (59KRA)

Livonia - Country living in the city! This original owner has built this beautiful 3 bed, 2 bath brick ranch on 1/2 acre! 2.5 car barn style garage w/loft, bonus pole barn. Wood burning stove, basement, updated kitchen and doorwall to deck, newer roof. \$199,900. Call Dana McKay @ 734-751-5555 (DM34WEY)

Redford - Large 4 bed bungalow on a double lot. 2 baths, bsmt, fenced yard, garage, apps, stay. Newer roof, furnace, HWH, C/A, Berber carpet, Wallside windows, freshly painted, enclosed patio, 1300 sq ft, 15x20 addition could be used as 4th bedroom in law quarters or F/R. \$135,000 (59CEN)

Westland - Spotted 3 bed ranch on a double lot. Huge living room w/beautiful bay window, newer roof, furnace, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing and hot water heater. Appliances stay, home warranty, beautiful backyard and covered deck. Garage, 1100 sq ft, open floor plan. \$139,900 (06SON)

Westland - 3 bed brick ranch, totally redone inside and out! Brand new kitchen w/beautiful cabinetry and flooring, new bath w/acuzzi tub and ceramic tile. New siding, fixtures, 6 panel doors and entry doors. Newer windows, garage, fenced yard, central air. \$131,900 (59KRA)

Rates on 30-year mortgages fall

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mortgage rates fell, erasing most of the previous week's big increase, Freddie Mac reported Thursday, Oct. 14.

The mortgage giant reported in its weekly survey that 30-year mortgages retreated to 5.74 percent, after climbing to 5.82 percent last week, which had been the highest level in a month.

Rates on 30-year mortgages hit a high this year of 6.34 percent the week of May 13. Then during the late spring and early summer, rates slowly drifted downward as economic activity cooled, easing fears about inflation. However, since late August, rates have been

exhibiting a seesaw pattern as markets responded to a variety of mixed signals on economic growth.

Economists said the drop in interest rates reflected market disappointment about the latest unemployment report, which showed a lower-than-expected 96,000 payroll jobs were added in September.

"The decline in mortgage rates was primarily due to a weak employment report for September, which suggested economic growth is still a bit subdued," said Freddie Mac chief economist Frank Nothaft. "As a result, we expect mortgage rates will continue to stay quite affordable over the next few months, benefiting future homebuyers."

For 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates dropped this week to 5.14 percent, down from 5.24 percent the previous week.

Rates on one-year adjustable rate mortgages declined to 4.01 percent, down from 4.08 percent the previous week.

The nationwide averages for mortgage rates do not include add-on fees known as points. Each mortgage type carried a 0.6 point fee.

Home sales are expected to hit record highs this year, aided by low mortgage rates.

A year ago, rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 5.95 percent, with 15-year mortgages at 5.26 percent and one-year ARMs at 3.69 percent.

House ad turns into ghost story

(AP) - People tend to leave out some of the negatives when they try to sell a house.

Take Charlotte Brady's ad in a recent *Register-Guard* in Oregon. It mentions the bedrooms, the bathrooms and the formal dining room. In a surprising bit of honesty, Brady even includes that the house has a ghost.

But Brady did hide one negative. The ghost likes to play ball in the house.

"We haven't seen anything, we mainly hear noises," said owner Charlotte Brady, who lived in the two-story, 80-year-old house on Fillmore Street for about 30 years until moving a couple of months ago. "We often hear a ball bouncing. It sounds like a hard rubber ball and it starts at the top of the stairs and seems to hit every step on the way down."

The ghost also turns the lights on and off and opens the doors and windows, but that is pretty

standard ghost behavior.

Ruby Brockett, a real estate broker, said she's never heard of a house ghost in Lane County, "but in the East it's very common."

Brady said the ghost never bothered her, until a knocking episode.

"I was home alone, sitting on the floor of my daughters' room one day when they were much younger, and all of a sudden something started knocking really loudly on the wall right next to me," Brady said. "It made me madder than anything. I didn't have issues with it being here until I thought it might be trying to scare the kids."

At that point, she enlisted the help of a spiritualist. The woman went through each room, opening the doors and windows and reciting a mantra inviting stray spirits to leave, Brady said.

The noises ceased for a few years, but a friend of the family

who has been staying in the house since Brady moved has heard strange sounds.

"Maybe when my mom moved out, the ghost decided it was OK to move back in," said Brady's daughter, Ariel Birtley.

"Once, I came home sick from school, and I got in bed and the ghost started bouncing the ball all over my room, off the door and the walls and the floors," Birtley said. "Then the sound bounced right through the wall, and I could hear it bouncing to the other end of the house. I was all alone in the house - that scared me."

Birtley wonders if it's smart for her mother to include the ghost among the house's features, but longtime real estate broker Jean Tate said it's a good idea.

"Oh, yes, you always disclose that kind of stuff," Tate said. "You don't want someone coming back later and saying, 'You knew about that, you should have told me.'"

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LIVONIA \$174,900
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CANTON SMOKER TRUESDALE SUB! Great family home with loads of updates! Four bedrooms, 1.5 baths. New maple kitchen with ceramic floor. Cul-de-sac location. Home Warranty at closing! \$203,900 (P69WAL)

LIVONIA SPARKLING LIVONIA BRICK RANCH! Totally updt 3 bdrm 1.5 bath ranch in popular Castle Gardens! Unique 1st flr inlry w/skylight. New kit, carpet in LR & FR. Updated 6 panel drs, newer furn, HWH, C/A, roof. Fin bsmt w/glass blk win. 2 car att'd gar & fenced yrd. \$229,900 (P66SUS)

NORTHVILLE GORGEOUS NORTHVILLE CAPE COD One year new home featuring premium woodlot, cherry cab nets & vaulted ceilings. Must see-priced to sell at \$395,900 (P02CYP)

NORTHVILLE CONDO IN HIGHLAND LAKES Canterbury model w/2 BR, 1.5 baths, 1200 Sq ft. Great location within community. Wallside replacement windows w/warranty, newer cabs, counter tops & sinks in kit & baths. Very clean neutral decor. Deck w/private fence. Access to 3 lakes, pool, tennis cts & clubhouse. All appl's incl! \$144,900 (P80QUE)

PLYMOUTH ARBOR VILLAGE RANCH Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1.5 bath family room w/ptce. Finished basement, 2 car att garage. All appliances stay! (P720RA) \$205,000

PLYMOUTH EXCEPTIONAL 3 BEDROOM CAPE COD! Luxurious 1st flr mstr suite. Great room formal din rm island kit walk out bsmt 3 car gar. Professionally landscaped. Meticulous! Call today! \$449,900 (P250UA)

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These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential real estate closings recorded the weeks of June 7-11 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

Canton		Livonia		Plymouth		Westland	
2057 Briarfield	\$168,000	29131 Florence	\$138,000	8915 Oxbow	\$119,000	9610 Fenton	\$137,000
2303 Cabot	\$184,000	2034 Harrison	\$66,000	11055 Oxbow	\$140,000	17260 Gaylord	\$154,000
46686 Camelot	\$235,000	28447 Maplewood	\$149,000	15172 Padeewski	\$1,600	10012 Hazelton	\$139,000
7597 Capri	\$234,000	921 Radcliff	\$134,000	35453 Parkdale	\$195,000	11439 Knoch	\$128,000
1736 Centennial	\$468,000	29525 Rossyn	\$49,000	30510 Pembroke	\$80,000	15718 Lola	\$69,000
7677 Claymore	\$197,000	29714 Rosslyn	\$38,000	9020 Pelee	\$190,000	12293 Nathalie	\$127,000
513 Concord	\$216,000	29030 Sheridan	\$148,000	30647 Pickford	\$239,000	19452 Negaunee	\$92,000
41441 Conner Creek	\$270,000	32563 Sheridan	\$119,000	19136 Rensellor	\$118,000	9263 Rock and	\$136,000
328 Country Club	\$244,000	6714 Sunset	\$158,000	19434 Rensellor	\$135,000	15637 Ryland	\$139,000
7125 Epping	\$212,000			20265 Rensellor	\$153,000	26760 Schoocraft	\$71,000
45875 Gainsborough	\$238,000			14017 Riverside	\$97,000	8843 Sioux	\$163,000
47436 Glenarry	\$420,000			29440 Robert	\$265,000	9325 Virgil	\$126,000
3126 Greenwich	\$356,000			30919 Robert	\$92,000	26419 W. Seven Mile	\$56,000
4175 Greenwood	\$250,000			20223 S. Mt. Francis	\$175,000	18699 Wakenden	\$100,000
42133 Greenwood	\$284,000			14056 Sunbury	\$175,000	20454 Wakenden	\$120,000
47650 Hanford	\$428,000			32818 Vermont	\$169,000	12850 W. Weston	\$120,000
1328 Heritage	\$189,000			33024 Vermont	\$186,000		
50140 Heron	\$145,000			19400 Weyher	\$210,000		
45185 Horseshoe	\$178,000			19455 Weyher	\$220,000		
4254 Hunters	\$150,000						
46635 Inverness	\$415,000						
42711 Lilley Pointe	\$130,000						
1543 Marlowe	\$185,000						
455 Merrimac	\$189,000						
625 Merrimac	\$201,000						
8577 N. Canton Center	\$285,000						
45729 N. Stonewood	\$205,000						
41344 Northwind	\$126,000						
44366 Nowland	\$270,000						
6628 Paul Revere	\$240,000						
6957 Poppleton	\$402,000						
42605 Redfern	\$185,000						
45420 Remington	\$335,000						
41801 Riverwood	\$215,000						
42695 Saltz	\$246,000						
512 Stonehenge	\$294,000						
4221 Timberline	\$300,000						
45165 Turnberry	\$354,000						
8740 Westchester	\$255,000						
44094 Westminster Way	\$221,000						
2738 Woodmont	\$210,000						
43612 Yorkville	\$160,000						
Garden City							
7066 Arcola	\$129,000						
28959 Beechwood	\$135,000						
3121 Black	\$183,000						
33198 Buck	\$176,000						
27571 Cambridge	\$133,000						
32460 Cherry Hill	\$130,000						
6124 Deering	\$143,000						
31181 Elmwood	\$120,000						

All Seasons hosts festival

All Seasons of Rochester Hills, a senior community, is hosting a Fall Festival 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27. The event will feature music by Frank Sternett, an assortment of food including pasta, chicken and desserts. Interested seniors, their family and friends, are invited to attend. "We are very excited to announce the details of our Fall Festival," said Leasing Specialist Megan Schwetz. "We are pleased that our model apartment homes will be available for touring during the festival." The All Seasons community will also feature numerous regularly scheduled events each month. Additionally, Grand Opening events are planned. "We are excited to invite the

local community and interested seniors to see how beautifully this project is coming together," said General Manager Nina Pittman. "We know people are really going to like what they see - great colors, unique lighting and particular attention to detail." All Seasons of Rochester Hills, an Independence Village Community, is east of Rochester Road and north of M-59 at 175 East Nawakwa, minutes from local shopping centers and the downtown Rochester shopping and entertainment district. To make reservations to attend the Fall Festival or for more information on All Seasons of Rochester Hills, call (866) 600-2300 or visit www.seniorvillages.com



LIVONIA READY & WAITING! 3 bedroom w/ third bedroom now used as den 12x17 family room w/new windows roof new in 99 furnace & A/C 00 Pella windows & hardwood floors throughout. Close to Clemens Circle Park & Pool! Home Warranty included. A MUST SEE! \$169,900 (D18C1e)



LIVONIA WELCOME HOME to this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in nice family neighborhood! Home includes updated kitchen, newer carpeting in living rm & family rm, hardwood floors in bedrooms, 4th bedroom in finished basement. Plus a 22x15 Florida room & natural fireplace in family room. All on a nice corner lot! Home Warranty \$219,888 (D97Stc)

LIVONIA NICE 3 bedroom brick ranch located on a tree lined street w/many updates including newer windows kitchen floor hot water heater disposal C/A & copper plumbing. Noisy finished basement w/water area fenced yard hardwood under carpet & includes washer dryer & dishwasher. LIVONIA SCHOOLS! \$174,900 (L88Rc)

LIVONIA BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! 5000 sq ft all brick commercial building w/prime Livonia location. Large reception area conference & board room, large training room, storage area. 2 double occupancy bathrooms, 6 ft double doors in back security system. Newer flooring seal coating on roof & 40 gal hot water tank. \$800,000 (L75P1y)

LIVONIA BETTER THAN NEW! This 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath end unit condo is first class quality! Enjoy the morning sun thru 1st & 2nd story windows in great room w/dramatic vaulted ceiling & open staircase. Large decorator's kitchen w/cocktop & built in oven. Guest bath has never been used. A PERFECT 10! \$244,900 (L76Lau)

REDFORD SPRAWLING RANCH on premium lot! Great 3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1980 w/large country kitchen with no-wax floor, newer windows, steel doors & remodeled bath. Has oversized mechanics dream 2 1/2 car garage! A must see! \$111,900 (L00Cen)

REDFORD RARE FIND! This tiny street is so charming that people seldom move. Quiet bungalow offers gorgeous honey oak hardwood floors, Pella doors, king size first floor bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace & much more. Drive by 16030 Meadowbrook Redford & discover this rare find priced at \$199,900 (L30Mee)

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BEAUTIFUL CANTON COLONIAL Large 2 story with lots of updates. Newer roof, furnace, AC, HWH, windows and doorways. Finished basement, nice garage. 4BR/2.5BA. Great value at \$244,900 (151AV)

GREAT STARTER HOME Perfect for first time buyers beautifully maintained 3 bedroom bungalow with upstairs master. All neutral colors & a partially finished basement. Seller says bring all offers. \$130,000 (702BE)

LIKE A MODEL Gorgeous colonial built in 99 w/huge kit formal DR, circular stairs, hrdwd floors, bay windows, library deck, sprinklers & 3 car garage! Beautifully decorated & backs to commons. \$319,900 (957BL)

JUST LISTED Picturesque colonial on cul de sac with 4BR/2.5BA. Many big ticket updates i.e. roof, furnace, glass block flooring. Beautifully landscaped yard w/deck overlooking woods. Wont last! \$419,000 (472ME)

BRICK BEAUTY Large 3BR/2.5BA bungalow with 8ft doors, basement, mechanic's garage & master suite with balcony. Updated windows, plumbing, electrical, carpet, furnace & AC. \$164,900 (937CA)

CHIC CONTEMPORARY Exclusive Hillsborough sub. Superb 2 story w/formal areas, volume ceilings, fireplace & custom window treatments. Luxury master w/glamour bath & island kit w/bay window. \$315,000 (059CA)

THE SEARCH IS OVER Great condo w/custom paint, upgraded lighting, soaring ceilings, great room w/fireplace, hardwood entry, den, nice kitchen w/appliances & serene view. \$254,000 (886CH)

STOP RENTING! Start building equity in this affordable home on a double lot. Numerous updates include the kitchen, bath, carpeting, cement work and more. Fenced yard and a 2 car garage! \$85,900 (268CO)

SET A NEW STANDARD Of living in this wonderful 4 BR colonial nestled in Mayfair Village. Large family room w/gas fpic, formal areas, beautiful island kit w/ cooktop & Corian counters. Cabana & in ground pool! \$254,900 (209CR)

2 YEARS NEW Spectacular home backing to the woods & siding to wet lands. Professionally decorated 3 car garage, stainless appliances and a large floor plan. 4BR/2.5BA. \$379,900 (342EM)

LOVELY & UNIQUE Genuine 1920s beauty w/French doors, leaded glass oak moldings, formal dining, bookcases & more. 5 BDs, 3.5 BAs & a big lot in Plymouth. Truly outstanding. \$389,900 (842MA)

LAKE FRONT CONDO Sharp 3BR/1.5BA condo in Highland Lakes. Fantastic views, sunken living room w/fireplace & master. Amenities incl: sandy beach, heated pool, tennis clubhouse & school. \$164,000 (369CR)

EXCELLENT PRICE On this 2390 sq ft colonial with 4BR/2.5BA in Sunflower Village. 1st floor laundry, cedar deck, appliances, fireplace, common pool and Plymouth Canton Schools. \$274,900 (584EM)

HARD TO FIND Beautiful Cape Cod situated on 1.6 acres with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Quiet private road, huge 3000 plus floor plan, large outbuildings and so much more. Definitely worth a look. \$374,900 (585TR)

1 FULL ACRE IN PLYMOUTH! 3 bedroom ranch on an acre w/ 4 car garage in a great location. Updated kitchen w/ceramic floor, Anderson windows, newer carpet, roof and a freshly painted interior. \$252,900 (931FI)

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE! This 3 bedroom beauty has new carpeting, T/O, neutral décor, newer entry doors, windows & roof. Lovely fireplace in the living room, extra deep back yard & more! \$92,900 (525FO)

THIS IS A 10 PLUS! Beautiful Garden City home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. You'll love the updated kitchen and bath. Nice sized floor plan with a finished basement and a 2 car garage. \$164,900 (444KA)

COBBLESTONE VILLAGE Desirable location, larger lot in the sub. Boasting 3BR/2.5BA central air, natural fireplace, formal dining, attached garage & partially finished basement. Many updates. Call for more info. \$229,900 (366LA)

SHARP & MOVE IN READY Brick ranch in a great location with 3 beds, 1.5 baths. Updated windows, refinished hardwood floors and a finished basement. 2 car garage. Perfect for 1st time buyers. \$114,900 (197MA)

FIRST TIME BUYERS! Great opportunity for home ownership in this brick ranch on a quiet street in Redford. Situated on a large lot with 3 bdrms, new windows, furnace, AC, electrical doors & more. \$104,900 (422OR)

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL! Commuters dream home with a private wooded view & multilevel deck. Some of the many upgrades include: Hardwood floors, finished walkout, custom kitchen & premium lot. \$219,900 (052PO)

AWESOME RANCH Updates galore! New oak kitchen, new carpet, newer roof, new fixtures in 2 full baths, maintenance free exterior and fresh paint. Just move in and enjoy! \$109,900 (332PO)

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT Beautiful updates make this one a must see. Updated windows, roof and central air. Hardwood in the living & dining rooms, oak kitchen w/appliances and a security system. \$139,900 (145QU)

GARDEN CITY CHARMER Sharp updated home with neutral décor, tear off roof done in 03, brand new bath w/Jacuzzi & ceramic tile, new furnace and central air in 03. Too much to list. A super value at \$136,900 (424SH)

SHARP RANCH Enjoy the luxury of a heated in ground pool, a finished basement & 2.5 car garage. New roof, ceramic and hardwood fls, updated kitchen & more. Nice sub in Troy. Competitively priced. \$187,900 (099ST)

REFRESHING CHANGE Open great room floor plan w/ fireplace, roomy kitchen & dining area, volume ceilings add to the ambiance. Nice master & a cul-de sac location. \$259,900 (977TI)

HANDICAPPED, FRIENDLY CONDO Beautiful 2 BR ranch condo w/discardet well built ramp, easy access shower, 1st floor laundry, extra wide parking & open airy floor plan. Great opportunity, reasonable price. \$140,000 (981VI)

CANTON CAPE COD Sharp 4 bedroom home close to the Summit & Pheasant Run. Great room floor plan w/FP, finished basement, maintenance free exterior and an attached garage. \$229,900 (970WO)

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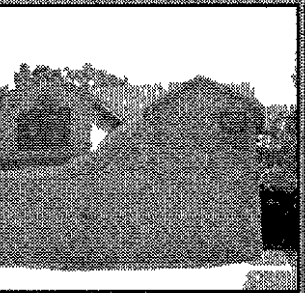



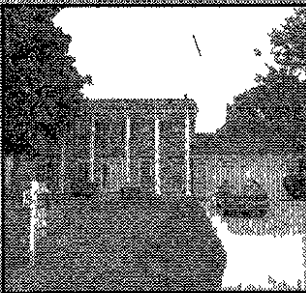
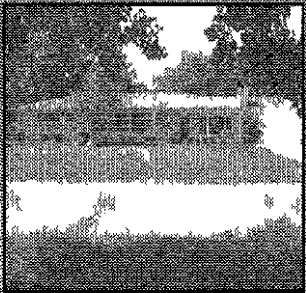




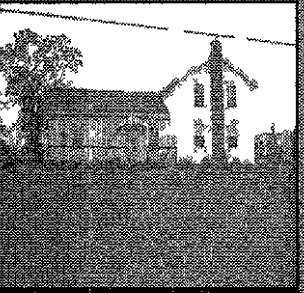
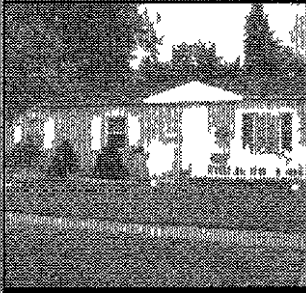

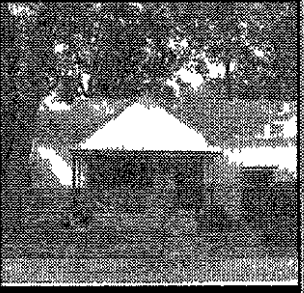

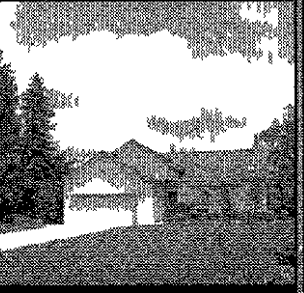






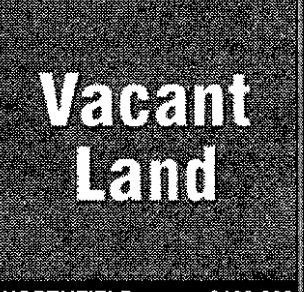


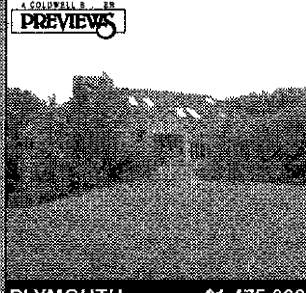



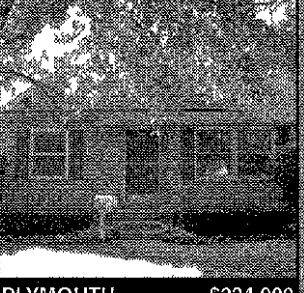
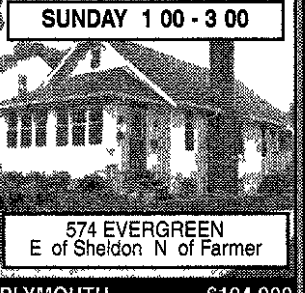
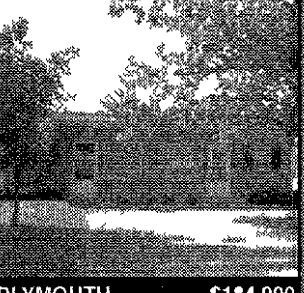


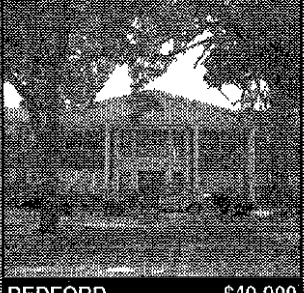

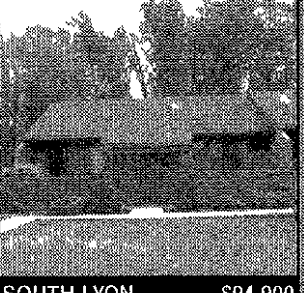
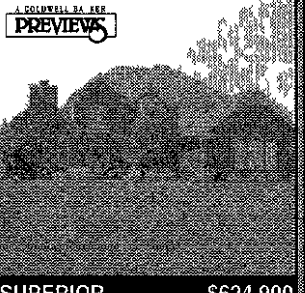
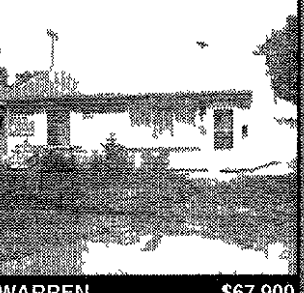
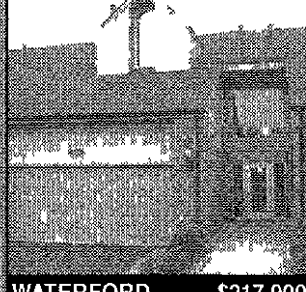
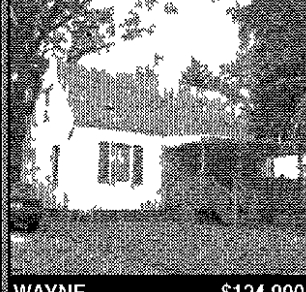





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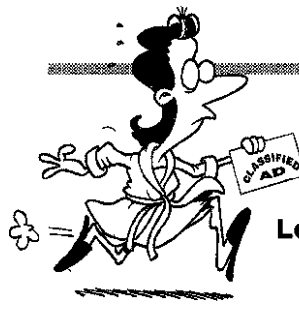


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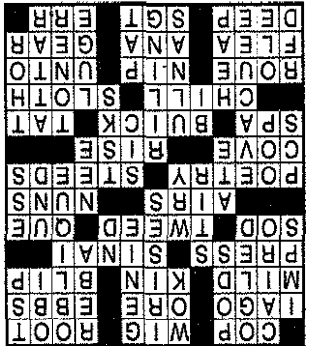
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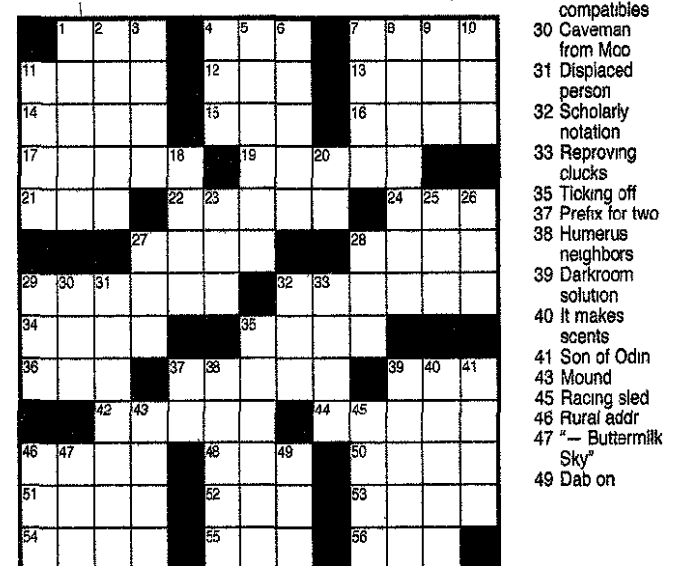
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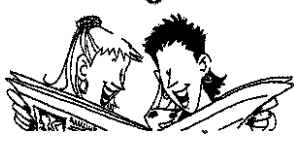
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I & K Distributors is seeking a full time Driver servicing supermarkets in the Detroit Metropolitan area. Route delivery or grocery experience is helpful. Must have a good driving record and able to pass required CDL testing. Physical work required. Salary and benefits included. Resumes may be e mailed to kaidetroit@sbcglobal.net Or call (734) 513 6891

SERVICE COORDINATOR
Heavy construction equip ment dealership looking for a service coordinator to assist the service manager with administrative func tions. Computer & organ ization skills a must. Call Chris or Paul (734) 357 2120

SERVICE PARTS TECHNICIAN
Full Time Temporary Position Service Parts Technician needed for 3 to 4 months to package parts in busy service parts department of manu facturing firm for delivery to customers. Must be high school grad with good math skills and basic computer knowledge. Send resume to Diamond Systems Attn: HR Dept 23400 Hagarty Road Farmington Hills MI 48335 www.diamondsystem.com Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE PERSON
Reliable self motivated per son to do warranty servic ing of manufactured homes. Must have good driving record and have own tools. Background in plumbing electrical and carpentry a plus. Full time Fax resume Attn: Julie (248) 374 0945

TECHNICIAN
Join the service team for the fast food industry. We require good mechanical skills, some electrical & refrigeration help ful. We will train the right individual. Excellent benefits & a career opportunity. Apply in person or send resume to Taylor Freizer 13341 Stark Rd Livonia MI 48150

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Westside auto dealer ASE certified. Apply in person at Holiday Chevrolet 30250 Grand River Farmington Hills 248 474 0500

SET UP/ DISPLAY, SALES
for bridal promotion compa ny Livonia area. Light travel. Hourly plus commission. Part/full time. Eves & week ends required. Please fax resume to 734 422 8640

SNOW PLOW DRIVERS
Snow Busters Snow Removal is looking for exp drivers with own plow trucks. Earn \$45 \$60/hr with assigned route. Call Jim 734 427 9353

SOUTHFIELD
10 Mile & Evergreen 2 bed newly redecorated fenced yard \$660/mo (248) 357 1324

STAFF ENGINEER I
Accepting applications for the position of Staff Engineer I Salary \$46 184 \$60 040 per year. Job description with complete qualifications will be available on the Canton Township website at www.cantonmi.org or may be viewed at The Canton Township Human Resources Division 1150 S Canton Center Rd Canton MI 48188. Applications may also be picked up at the Canton Administration Building Human Resources Division or on the Canton Township website A Canton Township application form must be completed in its entirety and on file in the Human Resources Division prior to 4pm October 29 2004. Fax or e mailed applications will not be accepted. The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
CDL Class A & B Local & overnight routes. Fax resume to 734 354 0310

VINYL FLOOR INSTALLER
Experienced vinyl floor installers needed for builder and residential customers. Material is cut and delivered to job site. Must have comp & liability insurance. Call Steve McNamara at Fiemer Floors Inc 248 335 3500 Ext 3084 or fax to 734 485 8748 or call 734 480 4178 to schedule. mtrvsw@pppt

Warehouse
The Equipment & Supply division of Domino Pizza Inc is looking for a hard working individual to work for our Livonia warehouse facility. This person should have experience in ware house picking/packing and able to operate a forklift. Work for a progressive company with great bene fits in a team oriented environment (EOE). Fax resume with cover letter and salary requirements to 734 462 0467 or mail to Domino's Pizza Equipment & Supply Attn: Scott Cowie 39000 Plymouth Rd Livonia MI 48150

WAREHOUSE DISPATCHER
Local delivery has opening for a Warehouse Dispatch position. Position is responsible for receiving orders, prepping orders for delivery, inventory accuracy routing & dispatch. Excellent organizational & computer skills a plus. Please fax resume to 734 946 0438 or mail to Diakon Logistics 28437 Highland Rd Romulus MI 48174

WAREHOUSE POSITION
FT Immediate Energetic per son to Warehouse duties in WESTLAND Computer and warehouse exp a must. Email resume to candydiet@yahoo.com or Call 909 721 7840

Warehouse/Inventory
Large Insurance Marketing firm seeks part time reliable individual to join our supply department staff at our Romulus location. Basic computer skills helpful. Commitment to excellence a must. 20 to 25 hrs a week. Please fax resumes to 1 734 721 6829

WELDER
Welder to work at a small machine shop in New Hudson. Background in QC required. Good benefits. Apply at or send resume to New Hudson Corp 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson MI 48165

Help Wanted-General 5000

TRANSPORTATION CO
• DISPATCHER
• CUSTOMER SERVICE/
PHONE RESERVATIONS
Customer Service Rep Interested candidates should possess strong telephone and communication skills incl a computer/data entry back ground with an impeccable customer service attitude.
Dispatcher Knowledge of Metro area and excellent communication skills. Exp in courier/taxi dis patch is helpful. Two way radio and computer exp preferred.
If you can work a flexible schedule incl weekends and holidays we offer a dynamic work environment and competitive wages. Please submit resume with cover letter and salary requirements to:
Metro Cars
Attn: Human Resources
24957 Brest Road
Taylor MI 48180
Fax 734 948 7417
Email hr@metrocars.com EOE

WEEKEND LEASING AGENT
555 Building Birmingham Must have excellent people skills. Leasing exp a plus. Professional in appearance and attitude. Call (248) 645 1191

Help Wanted-Computer/Info Systems 5010
TYPESETTER
ADDOBE PAGEMAKER
Small manufacturing firm located in NW Detroit seeking a production type setter. MUST have exc Adobe PageMaker skills & a working knowledge of other Adobe products (Illustrator & Photoshop) as well as CorelDraw (Windows environment). THIS IS NOT A DESKTOP PUBLISHING/GRAPHIC DESIGN JOB!
FAX resume 800 831 4243 or Mail resume to 15100 Castleton, Detroit, MI 48227

Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020
CLERICAL
Full time position excellent typing computer knowledge data entry filing pleasant phone manners essential. Inventory exp is a plus. Please fax resume 734 946 0438 or mail to Diakon Logistics 28437 Highland Rd Romulus MI 48174

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COMMUNITY MANAGER
Full service real estate management firm is seeking experienced qualified can didates for Community Managers in the Detroit area. The Community Man ager administers and main tains all phases of com munity operations under the direct of the Director of Property Management and Acquisitions. Specific areas of responsibility include human resource functions maintenance monitoring market conditions budget development and control advertising leasing and resident relations. High school diploma or equiv alent is required. College degree or related course work preferred. A minimum of two years residential or commercial property man agement/accounting soft ware (Rent Roll & Timberline) Successful candidates must possess excellent communication leadership supervisory skills be computer literate and understand marketing and budgeting processes. If interested please fax resume with cover letter to Community Man at (248)905 5511 or a mail to humresnew2@hotmail.com

Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ DATA ENTRY
needed for Walled Lake area. Responsibilities include pay ables Rent Rolls & misc data entry 3 to 5 yrs prior book keeping exp in a purchase order environment required. Windows environment A/P & spreadsheet exp a plus. Send resume & desired salary requirements to Reply to Accounting Resume P O Box 838 Walled Lake MI 48390

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST
Farmington Hills office equip ment dealer looking for person to work with sales and service staff. Computer skills and excellent phone skills are required. Experience with MAS 90 accounting system and UPS shipping program a plus. Competitive wage and benefit program. Email resume to jraubrt02@digital.com or fax resume to 248 848 0057

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For small chemical company. Computer skills plus negotiable. Please email resume to chems@rounddetroit.biz

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Property Management. Development firm Full Time position requires Computer multitask and emphasis on accounts receivable and organizational skills. Compet itive wage and benefits pro gram. Fax or E mail Resume to Fax (734) 261 5494 E mail germanomg@aol.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Person needed to process orders invoice customers file & mac data entry. Must be detail oriented & have good organizational skills. Must be proficient in Word & Excel. Will be working closely with the president. Full time bene fits. To start immediately. Westland 734-326-8737

BOOKKEEPER
Experience with receivables payables payroll bank room ciliations data entry 10 Mile & 275 area 248 615 7910

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Needed in Livonia Real Estate Office. Real estate exp help full. Please fax resumes to 734 261 0276

CLERICAL WORKER NEEDED
Advanced Technology Academy in Dearborn is looking for full time office help. Associate degree or higher preferred. Someone who is able to multi task and is self motivated. Please call Judy to set up an appointment. 313 562 9914

LEGAL ASSISTANT NEEDED
For busy family law firm. Fax resume to 248 354 0644 Attention Kelly

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time for small family/pro bate law firm. Exp preferred. Able to multi task. Fax resume (248) 558 2180 email shodsey@sbcglobal.net

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Part time Exp needed for home care agency. Ex cel lent communication persua sion skills computer literate. FAMILY NURSE CARE 248 338 1016

Help Wanted-Engineering 5030
PROCESS ENGINEER & SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening for a Process Engineer with 7 years experience. Must be able to handle the daily issues for our hi volume product lines. This highly motivated result oriented self starter must have a BSME or BSIE degree with four years supervising pro duction workers in a high volume machining envi ronment. This position will use lean concepts to insure sound and efficient manufacturing practices. Must be familiar with APOP FMEA PPAP Pro/E & Auto CAD.
Apply in person or send resume to LOC PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS INC 13505 Hagerty Road Plymouth MI 48170
Phone 734 453 2300 Fax 734 453 2070 humanresources@iocper.com EOE M/F/V/D

Help Wanted-Dental 5040
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time Exp needed for family cosmetic office in Livonia 734 464 7000

Help Wanted-Dental 5040
DENTAL ASSISTANT & DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
needed for west side expand ing office. Experience a must. Fax resumes to 586 726 6609

Help Wanted-Dental 5040
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time for Saturdays and fill in changing to regular part time in December. Please fax resume 248 476 4666

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DENTAL HYGIENIST
Friendly Livonia office needs outgoing cheerful hygienist for 2 Saturdays per month 8 30 12 30 248 476 4300

Help Wanted-Dental 5040
DENTAL PATIENT / COORDINATOR
Dental reception experience required. Excellent compensa tion. Full time. Resume 734-464-4778

Help Wanted-Dental 5040
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME EXPERIENCED MINIMUM 5 YEARS
For Birmingham office. Exp. phone skills. Exp in comput er insurance. Please call (248) 647 2109 or fax 248-647 1804

Help Wanted-Dental 5040
Front Desk Person
for orthodontic office. Administrative clerical & scheduling duties. Dental experience necessary. Call 248 443 4079 Fax resume 248 443 4467

Help Wanted-Medical 5060
ATHLETIC TRAINER CERTIFIED
For an orthopedic physical therapy clinic. Send resume to jansentp@yahoo.com or call 734 542 9770

FRONT DESK
Internal medicine Full or part time. Experience required. Fax resume to 248 855 0190

HOMECARE RN'S, LPN'S PHYSICAL THERAPIST'S OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST'S & SPEECH
Medicare certified. HHA's. Exc opportunities. Competitive rates. Fax 248 443 8343 info@for.hos.com

MARKETING DIRECTOR
Livonia Assisted Living. Experienced people person w/excellent facilitating Word Excel skills. 248 602 8989 /lpwad@aol.com

MEDICAL ASSISTANT POSITION/PART-TIME
For busy Primary care physician in the Livonia area. Travel between two locations required. Fax resumes to 734 464 3332

Medical Records Clerk Contingent Livonia, MI
Michigan Heart P.C is looking for the right individual to join our dynamic healthcare team.

Responsibilities
• Scan medical charts
• Prepare medical documents for scanning
• Purge existing charts from storage

Qualifications
• High school diploma or GED
• Enthusiastic attitude & detail oriented
• Experience with electronic medical record keeping preferred

Interested candidates should submit their resume by August 6th to Michigan Heart P.C Attn: Hiring Manager 14555 Levan Rd Suite 203 Livonia, MI 48184 HR@michiganheart.com

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LINCOLN PARK Honey 4 The Money
So many updates make this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath a great home 2 car garage finished basement + newer roof carpet bath w/ceramic tile windows doors light fixtures & freshly painted

(E68MIL) 734-455-5600 \$114,900



LINCOLN PARK Affordable Starter
3 bedroom brick front ranch C/A full basement newer windows & water heater 1 car garage fenced yard appliances stay Newer carpet freshly painted Move in condition Must see!

(E21IRE) 734-455-5600 \$114,900



DETROIT Warrendale Bungalow
Cute freshly painted brick home w/3 bedrooms 1 bath hardwood floors covered ceilings newer windows roof + finished basement & fenced yard

(E10BRA) 734-455-5600 \$89,900



NORTHVILLE Luxurious Condo Living
3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath side entry end unit w/walk out Great room w/frp/c Master has luxurious bath & closets Lower level has terrific cherry cabs wet bar ceramic tile carpet & TV alcove

(E04LOC) 248-349-5600 \$399,800



BLOOMFIELD TWP Razor Sharp Ranch
Sprawling Charming Cross ranch situated on an approx 6 acre lot Very private setting This home has been meticulously cared for and updated 3 BR 2 1/2 BA LR DR FR w/frp/c enclosed porch FFL and more

(E11BUR) 248-349-5600 \$295,000



DETROIT Updated Bungalow
4 bedrooms 2 baths full finished basement fenced yard Beautifully remodeled oak kitchen white floor Hardwood floors on main level Appliances included C/A & many updates

(E18BRA) 734-455-5600 \$76,900



LIVONIA A Real Doll House
3 BR bungalow hardwood floors in vinyl room & bedrooms kit updated w/cabs & Pergo floor Wallside windows electric panel newer vinyl siding & a new roof C/A + partially finished basement 2 car gar & Florida rm

(E16JOY) 734-455-5600 \$157,000



WESTLAND This One Has It All!
2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse Master BR has access to full bath & large WIC kitchen w/wood laminate floors wood cabs & appls Dining area has doorwall to deck fireplace in LR attached garage & basement

(E64PHE) 734-455-5600 \$169,000



NOVI Sunsets On Walled Lake
View of Walled Lake from wrap around porch Open floor plan neutral decor & some hardwood 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths Stove & refrigerator Home warranty Lake privileges

(E20SLA) 248-349-5600 \$229,000



SOUTH LYON Beautiful Brick Colonial
Like new Spacious open floor plan in this 4 BR brick carriage club home Serene view of natural pond Gourmet kitchen black appls maple cabs Basement plumbed for bath Many custom upgrades Neutral

(E59GAR) 248-349-5600 \$329,900



INKSTER Move Right In!
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with newer windows and updated kitchen partially finished basement furnace and A/C 1998

(E85AVO) 734-455-5600 \$115,900



REDFORD Country Pleasure
Great 3 bedroom brick ranch on approx 48 acre lot C/A newer vinyl windows updated kitchen full basement hardwood floor neutral decor 2 car garage w/opener Move in condition Must see

(E15WES) 734-455-5600 \$152,000



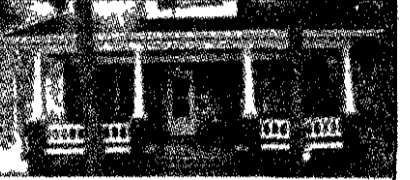
NORTHVILLE Spectacular Ranch End Unit Condo
Pleasure to show! GR w/crown molding neutral carpet gas fric trimmed in marble Kit w/white Merril cabs appls not Dining area has bay window French drs to bsmt plumbed & daylight windows

(E81EDG) 734-455-5600 \$302,900



LIVONIA Newer Ranch
Shows like a model Spacious floor plan with loads of living space Heated all seasons room Two car attached garage Private fenced in yard Beautifully appointed throughout Volume ceilings hrdwds French doors

(E95STO) 248-349-5600 \$259,900



SOUTHFIELD Craftsmanship Style Cape Cod
Unique & charming 3 BR 2 BA cape cod on wooded approx 1 acre lot Country living in the city w/easy access to expressways and shopping Home has lots of detailed woodwork natural fireplace & finished bsmt

(E61EVE) 248-349-5600 \$228,000



PLYMOUTH Spottless Tri-Level
4 bedroom tri level w/insulated newer roof gutters and downspouts 1 car attached garage w/opener 13x13 patio hardwood floors all appliances stay except microwave

(E11HIN) 734-455-5600 \$199,900



WESTLAND Great Starter
Wth Livonia schools offers this 3 bedroom bungalow w/hardwood floors some newer carpet updated kitchen dining room & ceramic bath + new roof in 04 One year home warranty

(E02HUG) 734-455-5600 \$125,000



VAN BUREN Incredible Opportunity
3 spacious bedrooms 2 1/2 baths open kitchen w/Island Jenn Air cooktop hardwood floors 2 story foyer GR w/replace 1st floor laundry large master suite w/double WIC sound system 1/2 car attached garage & bsmt

(E91REV) 734-455-5600 \$259,900



LIVONIA One Look Will Do
Beauty warmth and an open floor plan LR floorwa 1 to deck & brick paver patio 3 BR 2 BA finished LR with BR or office hardwood floors updated bath 2 car garage large lot fenced yard It doesn't get any better

(E66SUN) 248-349-5600 \$199,500



WIXOM Amazing Home & Lot
Fabulous 4 BR 3 BA home on approx 5 acre wooded lot Home boasts country kit w/hearth area 2 story GR FF MBR FFL screened in porch profess landscp brick paver walkways sprinkler sys plus 1 yr home warr

(E64HED) 248-349-5600 \$399,900



CANTON Luxurious Golf Frontage
Grand 2 story entrance hardwood floor 3 baths 2 powder rooms spectacular view fabulous master suite w/jetted tub bright kitchen walk in pantry butler station 2 tier deck 3 car garage

(E86DEL) 734-455-5600 \$529,623



CANTON Meadowbrook Colonial
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home w/2 car attached garage full basement step up master suite hardwood floors family room w/fireplace bay windows vaulted ceilings professional landscaped lot

(E57MYS) 734-455-5600 \$359,900



REDFORD Clean Ranch
3 bedroom home freshly painted neutral decor newer windows steel entry doors & flooring Some appls ceiling fans Nice floor plan Screened porch & a 1 year home warranty

(E48CEN) 734-455-5600 \$108,900



NOVI Autumn Park Colonial
Amazing 4 BR 3 1/2 BA home on premium wooded lot in one of Nova's finest subs Two story FR 4 season sun room Extra deep bsmt w/daylight windows br ck paver patio kit w/mable cabs formal DR 2nd floor laundry

(E90SUN) 248-349-5600 \$639,900



NORTHVILLE Waterfront Estate
Spectacular Curtis built waterfront estate in Stonewater Glorious upgrades w/ Fully finished LL with bath kitchen media & game room Nothing left to do Designer decor throughout Must see

(E10MAN) 248-349-5600 \$1,125,000



LIVONIA You Can Stop Looking
This 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath solid brick ranch offers steel entry doors hardwood floors basement & 2 car attached garage Updated vinyl windows oak kitchen roof & furnace Also offering a home protection plan

(E01NEW) 734-455-5600 \$197,325



WYANDOTTE Spacious Starter
Large 2 bedroom 2 bath 1 1/2 car garage w/opener updated kitchen windows roof electric plumbing roof & siding Formal dining room eat in kitchen basement w/full bath large lot all appliances & freshly painted

(E405TH) 734-455-5600 \$119,900



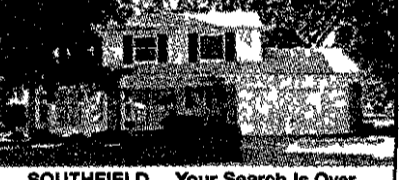
PLYMOUTH Adorable & Affordable
Downtown brick ranch All new gourmet cooks kit in 04 with maple cabs Corian counters SS appls & fresh paint Vaulted ceilings in LR & kit Lg master BR HW floors 1/2 Full bsmt 2 car gar & formal DR

(E32BEE) 248-349-5600 \$219,900



NORTHVILLE Charmer Ready
It's clean cute and ready to move into Fine hardwood floor finished basement and 3 season room for enjoying all the weather w/ the un invited guests This could also be a wise investment for rental

(E12THA) 248-349-5600 \$315,000



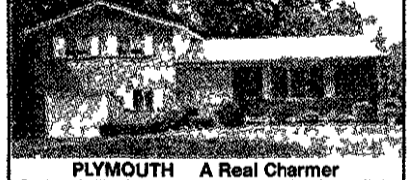
SOUTHFIELD Your Search Is Over
This incredible 4 BR 2 1/2 BA Cranbrook Village colonial is one of the larger models in the sub Offers a newer white kitchen with oak floors family room w/replace FFL fenced site in sub & more

(E95OLD) 248-349-5600 \$285,000



WESTLAND What A Beauty!
Extremely clean 1st floor condo offering 2 bedrooms 2 baths w/open floor plan Master bedroom w/WIC separate laundry & appliances

(E66SHO) 734-455-5600 \$110,000



PLYMOUTH A Real Charmer
Custom built all brick contemporary b/g lot in little Plymouth Very clean & well taken care of Has built in double ovens newer roof & HWH Unique floor plan in this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home

(E90ANN) 734-455-5600 \$209,900



LIVONIA Looking For A Ranch?
Ready to go Offering 3 BR LR DR & 2 BA White eat in kit Finished FR in LL w/frp/c Updates Appliances stay Hardwood floors to Glass block windows large fenced rear yard Garage insulated & drywalled C/A

(E93DEE) 248-349-5600 \$169,000



NORTHVILLE Established Colony Estates
Terrific res dence situated under towering trees features charm & comfort from the roomy bedrooms through fireside FR to the custom bonus area in lower level and all in between This is truly a must see

(E46WIN) 248-349-5600 \$339,900



LIVONIA Most Wanted List
This hot new listing is located in the heart of Livonia and has just what you're looking for Great floor plan with large living room Updated kitchen FR/DR finished basement w/dck fenced yd Attached 2 car garage

(E50MER) 248-349-5600 \$174,900



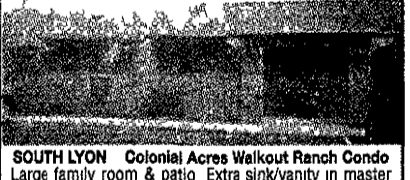
WESTLAND Condo
Nice upper unit condo in Westland w/Livonia Schools Deck quiet surroundings tennis courts & pool Nice sized rooms low assoc at on fees

(E50WOO) 734-455-5600 \$87,500



PLYMOUTH Spacious Ranch
Great neighborhood presents 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2 fireplaces tiled family room hot tub updated to All appls 2 car attached garage nicely finished basement hardwood floors paver patio sprinklers att c fan

(E48CED) 734-455-5600 \$229,900



SOUTH LYON Colonial Acres Walkout Ranch Condo
Large family room & patio Extra sink/vanity in master dressing area Bright kitchen with skylight Clean and neutral All appliances stay Great pond view

(E07JEF) 248-349-5600 \$99,000



PLYMOUTH Better Than New!
4 1/2 BR 3 1/2 BA colonial on double lot within 2 blocks from town Gourmet kit w/mable cabs hrdwd floors SS appls & stone backsplash Huge great room 1st floor master ste 2nd flr LR Loft overlooks nook formal DR

(E88SHA) 248-349-5600 \$529,900



NOVI Updated Colonial
3 BR 2 BA home w/neutral decor Large updated kitchen retted tub in one of 2 full baths Fireplace in FR is natural but converted with gas insert Furnace new in 2004 roof in 2000 Home warranty included

(E95PAR) 248-349-5600 \$269,000



LIVONIA Location! Location!
Across from park community pool Newer roof LR neut crpt cove ceiling kit & DR w/newer laminate flooring counter oak cabs pantry newer vinyl windows fin bsmt w/4th BR/office 2 full BAs newer driveway

(E70HAR) 734-455-5600 \$177,900



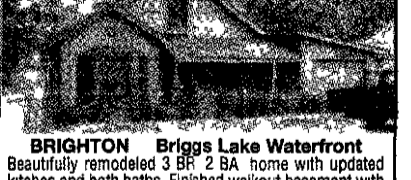
EASTPOINTE Need Quick Sale
2 bedroom 2 bath ranch w/finished basement detached gar circuit breakers C/A 2 natural fireplaces Florida room steel entry doors wood trim to lots of cabs & pantry in large kitchen deep lot w/tru trees

(E11FOR) 734-455-5600 \$134,907



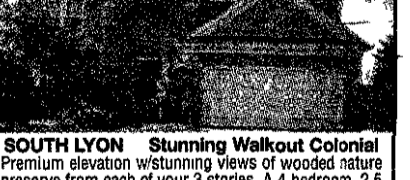
NOVI Must See Ranch w/Bsmt
3 BR 2 1/2 BA home w/2 car att direct access garage w/opener C/A FR w/natural fireplace new carpet ng 1/2 04 New n 04 Pergo kitchen flooring Nice Florida room Large fenced yard and much more

(E73LEB) 248-349-5600 \$212,900



BRIGHTON Briggs Lake Waterfront
Beautifully remodeled 3 BR 2 BA home with updated kitchen and both baths Finished walkout basement with fireplace bar and 6 person hot tub Andersen windows hardwood floors 2 level deck and more

(E49ACA) 248-349-5600 \$197,900



SOUTH LYON Stunning Walkout Colonial
Premium elevation w/stunning views of wooded nature preserve from each of your 3 stories A 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial features 2 story entrance w/hwd floors massive kitchen bay in LR frp/c in FR Enjoy main ste

(E33WES) 248-349-5600 \$348,900



LIVONIA Something Special
Updated 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial w/newer windows roof furnace & C/A Fresh & neutral Family room w/wood stove & 2 car attached garage

(E25RIC) 734-455-5600 \$214,900



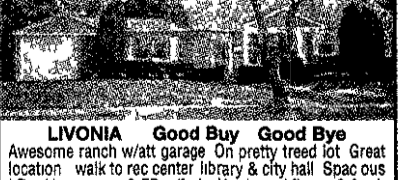
DEARBORN HGTS Living At Its Finest
Delightful brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms with walking distance of schools churches & rec center charming eat in kitchen 2 1/2 ca garage w/workshop

(E33MCK) 734-455-5600 \$119,900



NORTHVILLE Best Kept Secret In Town
First floor MBR suite w/his & her WICs Gourmet kitchen w/hardwood floors granite & stainless appls Library w/built in cabs 9 ft ceilings on 1st & 2nd floors Extensive crown molding Sound system 2 1/2 car gar

(E35LIN) 248-349-5600 \$799,000



LIVONIA Good Buy Good Bye
Awesome ranch w/att garage On pretty tree lot Great location walk to rec center library & city hall Spacious LR w/dng area & FR w/frp/c Hardwood floors & fresh paint Newer furnace HWH & remodeled kit All appls

(E84BER) 248-349-5600 \$157,000



MACOMB TWP Ground Floor Ranch Condo
Newer home w/2 BR 2 BA 1 car attached garage w/opener Prime location Open floor plan w/upgrades Neutral decor C/A FFL & LR w/frp/c Open k1 w/mable cabs Appls stay Recessed lights Low assoc fee

(E20WAR) 248-349-5600 \$164,900



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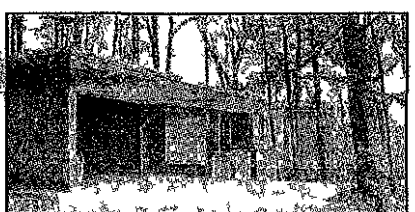
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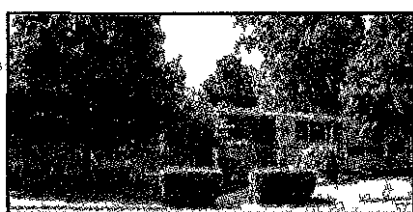


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BLOOMFIELD \$1,300,000
WOODED ACREAGE! Over 3 000 square foot ranch on 1 3 acres of wooded lakefront property Private road! (23L1645)

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PLYMOUTH \$694,900
CITY OF PLYMOUTH-HOUGH PARK Superb contemporary custom built home w/outstanding location on almost half acre lot 4 bdrms 4 5 baths open & flowing flr plan to service one and all (23E1409)

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PLYMOUTH \$584,997
EXPECT TO BE ENVIED as the owner of this imposing cape cod on estate sized lot Gourmet kit w/hearth room Double sided trpic in bright soaring family rm Call NOW for appointment (23F11075)

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MILFORD \$574,900
MAGNIFICENT MILFORD COUNTRY ESTATE Super 4 bedroom/3 5 bath hm on a gorgeous 2+ acre wooded lot! 1st flr master suite w/replace Great guest bedroom! Screened porch Walkout bsm! Must see! 349 6209 (68FOX2)

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ANN ARBOR \$454,900
PRIVACY IN THE WOODS You will love this 6 acre executive estate 4 BRs 3 1/2 baths 3+ gar lg kit w/bkfst rm over looking golf course LR w/large FP mstr suite w/whirlpool tub (T354)

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NOVI \$384,000
SPACIOUS HOME IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD Move right in 3 bdrms 2 baths, 2 lvs, Freshly painted new carpet Updated kit w/hdwd flr Lrg rm sizes ample storage Oversized gar w/hot & cold water 349 6200 (24079403)

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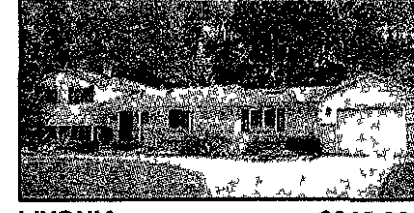
CANTON \$379,900
PEAK OF PERFECTION is this 4 BR 2 1/2 bath colonial w/all the upgrades including carpeting deck sprnklers huge master suite basement family room with FP and 3 car garage (L232)

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PLYMOUTH \$369,900
IMPRESSIVE 4 BR, 3 5 BA BRICK COLONIAL Upgrades include huge kit w/maple cabs, 9 ft ceilings great rm w/FP jack & jill bath MBR w/cathedral ceilings walk in clst & bath w/separate shower (24091666)

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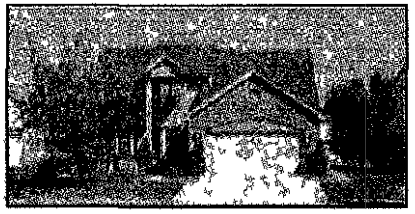
LIVONIA \$349,900
LIVONIA SHOWCASE!! LIVONIA SCHOOLS Vacation year round in this beautiful 6 BR 2 5 BA contemporary Mstr BR w/sunroom & overlooks pool & hot tub 1/2 acre lot on cul de sac Close to everything 348 6430 (24100838)

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LIVONIA \$314,900
LOCATION QUALITY VALUE & CHARM 3 BR brk ranch built in 1988 2 5 BAs FR w/FP full bsm 2 car att gar A secluded setting w/ mature trees (approx 3/4 acre) (24112985)

734-591 9200



CANTON \$309,900
BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD / A LOT TO OFFER Beautiful cape cod in desirable Covington Square sub New hrdwd laminate flooring throughout kit/grt rm New crpt throughout 4 tier cedar deck w/hot tub Fin bsm (23D1174)

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LIVONIA \$294,900
A 10' ON THE WOW SCALE Gorgeous 2 500 SF 3 BR in NW Livonia on nearly 3/4 acre 3+ garage hot tub in Florida room gazebo formal living room great room & family room (M205)

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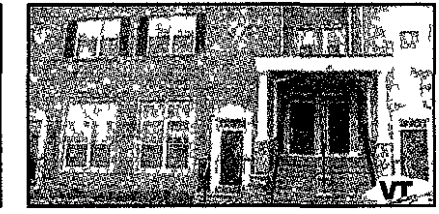
PLYMOUTH \$254,900
LAKE POINTE VILLAGE 4 BR 2 5 BA colonial w/FR & in ground pool Updates incld furnace air sprnklers wndws bath w/jacuzzi ceramic etc Just waiting for your finishing touch (23L14847)

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WAYNE \$239,900
SPRAWLING CUSTOM FULL BRICK RANCH w/2 FP s 3 BRs 2 5 baths Newer kit is incredible family rm form dining rm living rm 1st flr Indry full bsm 22x12 Florida rm & more (24099973)

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NORTHVILLE \$229,900
SHARP CONTEMPORARY NORTHVILLE CONDO You'll be impressed with this one Vaulted ceilings stone FP skylights garage! Balcony overlooks woods & deer! A short walk to downtown cider mill! 349 6200 (24049960)

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CANTON \$229,900
ORIGINAL OWNERS! 2081 sq ft 4 BR cstm quad w/gourmet oak kit w/eat on island roof 00 wndws 03 crpt 02 mstr suite w/FP & jacuzzi Skylgt pool patio & deck (24115974)

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CANTON \$223,000
WALK TO THE PARK Totally renovated ranch 3 BRs 2 BAs walkout to deck from MBR or dining area Appliances incld CA 2 car gar(heated) Sprinklers mature Indspng (23R44467)

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NORTHVILLE \$205,000
WALK TO DOWNTOWN Updates in 1994 FR addition kit/white cab/all appliances hardwood floors Roof in 94 plus furnace/ca siding 2 sheds A great buy 349 6200 (24064653)

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DEARBORN \$198,000
BEST OF DEARBORN This is a must see! It sparkles! New carpet new sod freshly painted Updtd kit & bath Extra lg lot Full sized DR Nice deck & backyard 349 6200 (24102808)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$179,900
NEW CONSTRUCTION Here is a great opportunity to make this brand new house your home Quality built new constr w/3 BRs 1 5 BAs 1350 sq ft bsm 2 car att gar Visit Samsellshouses.com (24124861)

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NOVI \$174,900
GORGEOUS/ABUNDANTLY REMODELED Maple cab Kohler faucets all appls incld flrs baths kit lite designer ceramic entry doors mirrored closets wndw treatments Garden (23C22823)

734-455-7000



WESTLAND \$173,500
NEW CONSTRUCTION LOOK & FEEL At this low price 1 475 SF 3 BRs 2 5 bath 2 car gar Meticulously maintained colonial in sought after sub Partly finished basement doorw/ leading to deck (P362)

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LIVONIA \$172,900
MOVE RIGHT IN & RELAX Clean & updated brick ranch Livonia schools 2 5 car gar fin bsm w/full BA 3 BRs 2 5 BAs Updates kit BA wndws rf electr plmb cathedral ceilings & all appls (2419118)

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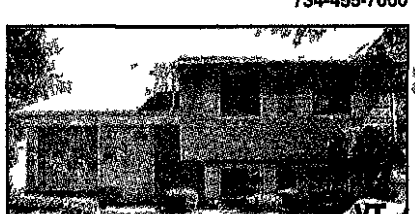
GARDEN CITY \$158,900
THE EXTRAS STEAL THE SHOW In this 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement remodeled kitchen C/A 2 full baths newer windows unique storage areas & 2 car garage (M681)

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DEARBORN HGTS \$158,000
NORTH DEARBORN HGTS CHARMER Rare find 4 bedroom ranch w/part fin bsm 1 1/2 baths Updated kitchen new furn & C/A electr interior paint updated bath & lav Move right in Large lot! (R702)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$158,000
STOP YOUR SEARCH! This home is a sparkling gem you must see 3 BRs 1 5 BAs walk out bsm new furn C/A newer crpt flr drvwy wndws eat in kit & DR (24115068)

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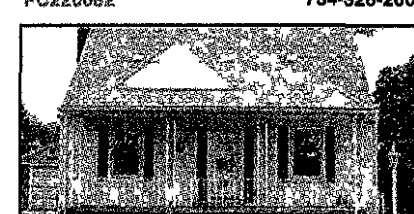
DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$149,900
3 BEDROOM 2 BATH BRICK RANCH You will enjoy this open & airy 3 BR 2 bath brick ranch Updates include kitchen both baths roof windows carpet fresh paint & more (24053664)

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DEARBORN \$146,500
DEARBORN BUNGALOW Cozy 3 bedroom 2 full bath bungalow painted with sunshine! Hdwd flrs under carpeting huge master w/loft of storage & skylight Many newer features! 349 6200 (24078298)

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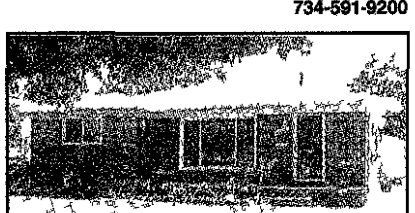
DEARBORN \$145,900
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW 3 BR 1 1/2 bath loaded w/updates Sit back & relax on large covered front porch Within walking distance to elementary and middle schools All appliances stay (M231)

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REDFORD \$144,000
WHAT A NICE HOUSE! 3 BR 1 5 BA loaded w/updates Formal dining room Great room sizes Finished basement w/wet bar & family room Large patio nice landscape w/privacy fence (24120771)

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REDFORD \$142,900
RIDGEMONT SUB BRICK RANCH Brk ranch in sought after Ridgemont Sub Great fin bsm w/built in cab New windows all appls incld Hdwd flrs S Redford schools Close to freeways Immed occupancy 349 6200 (24089907)

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REDFORD \$139,900
3 BR 1 5 BA RANCH Updated kit 1/2 BA off kit newer crpt newer wndws & entry drs Access DR to backyard & deck Nice yard lrg gar Very clean hm Part fin bsm! Nice location (24095564)

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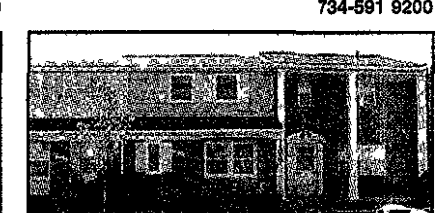
REDFORD \$132,900
CHARACTER AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD! Stop by this charming 3 BR 1 5 bath brk ranch Updates incld rf wndws furn AC main bath security sys fin bsm custom deck & much more! (24060728)

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GARDEN CITY \$129,900
GREAT BRICK RANCH 1026 SF 3 BR and 1 newly finished bath Excellent investment opportunity! Blocks from Douglas Elem school Large custom built playground 349 6200 (24094406)

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NOVI \$128,000
CLEAN & SPACIOUS CONDO Lovely Nov condo features fncd flower garden updtd kit cabinets electrical windows & dcor All appls stay One yr home warranty Novi schools A must see! 349 6200 (24119365)

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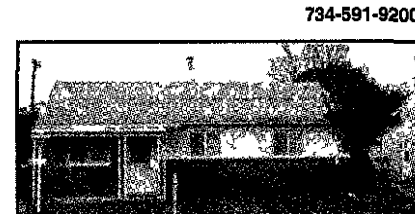
INKSTER \$125,900
DELIGHTFUL BRICK RANCH Spiteless 3 bdrm/ 1 bath ranch with an updated kit & all appliances Newer roof & windows Private yard w/fence & above grnd pool Walking distance to park 349 6200 (24115241)

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REDFORD \$114,900
TOTALLY REMODELED Looks like brand new This Redford bungalow has an all new interior Firing kit bathroom & paint are all new Newer roof furn & wrdws too New on the market! (24122259)

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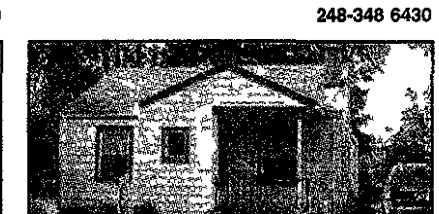
WESTLAND \$94,900
HOTTEST BUY TODAY! This 2 or 3 BR aluminum ranch on a nice lot Clean w/lots of updates including furnace carpeting rf shingles C/A & vinyl windows Lg kit w/good table space (P324)

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WESTLAND \$91,000
WONDERFUL 1ST FLOOR WOODLAND MANOR CONDO Mint condition condo move in condition! Updates in 2001 incld all flrs paint kit cab refaced countertops and appl Lg Indry rm for extra storage Low assoc fees 349 6200 (24125341)

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LIVONIA \$79,900
LIVONIA'S BEST BUY Can be yours with this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch Nice yard gas fireplace newer Wallside Windows updated electrical newer roof shingles and so much more (L275)

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SALEM
 28 ACRES 1658 FRONT Yes 1 658 feet of frontage on 7 Mile & Chubb Rd Private rural yet near everything South Lyon schools & Northville mailing Investors delight 2350 \$700,000 734-455 7000

NOVI
 EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL ON A PRVT LOT Tastefully decorated w/4 bdrms 2 5 baths Over 1/2 acre Gorgeous kitchen w/upgraded cabinets & ceramic floor Central vac screened gazebo w/electr 349 6200 24119495 \$490,000 248-348-6430

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 BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL IN LAKE COMMUNITY Lakeshore Pointe Access to Thompson Lake Walkout basement Four bedroom colonial 349 6200 44RAV2 \$254 900 248-348-6430

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REDFORD HUGE MOVING/ESTATE/SALE 2 weekends! Oct 22 23 plus Oct 28 29 30 9pm Mul household everything! Furn ture lamps glassware tools etc 9303 Jerome 1 blk E/Beech Daly between Joy Rd & West Chicago

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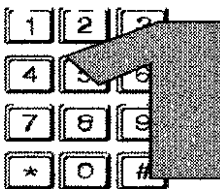
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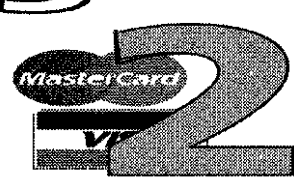
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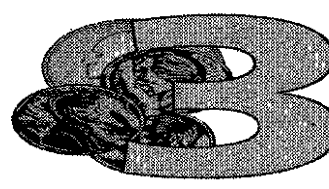
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SOMEONE FULL OF LIFE SB 48 510 has children Seeks a SM between 40-55 years old Seeks someone who's full of love and who is beautiful inside as well as out Ad# 779647

DO YOU LIKE TRAVEL? SWF 66 55 with blonde hair likes painting dining out and loves the outdoors Seeks a SWM 60+ who's affectionate likes the outdoors travel and dining out Ad# 1017244

WIDOW WWF 64 blonde hair green eyes physically fit Enjoys travel theater dancing and fine dining Would love to find a nice guy to enjoy the above with ages 32-38 who has a good sense of humor and is fun to be with Ad# 728649

SEXY SINGLE MOM SB 34 51 150 lbs attractive has one teenage child Enjoys dining out movies plays and out door activities Seeks a nice guy who's fun and sexy Ad# 728649

WHY WOULD YOU WAIT? This 55 year old SWF loves to enjoy the outdoors Seeks a SWM 60+ who's affectionate likes the outdoors travel and dining out Ad# 1017244

YOUNG LOOKING LADY SWF 60 5 blonde has children and grandchildren She loves traveling and is searching for a cute rugged SWM 58-64 who enjoys camping movies dancing Ad# 1014019

TAKE ME AS I AM SB 53 220 lbs employed N/S I love cooking sewing & dancing and hope to meet a nice scorable somewhat religious SWM under 58 5-9 tall children OK Ad# 1017252

WANTS TO GET IN TOUCH SWF 48 working no children at home looking for a nice guy who is working and likes to differ out things Ad# 788641

WANTS A TALL MAN SB 35 51 180 lbs and has children Hobbies are reading and shopping Seeks a SWM 27-45 who is kind considerate fun loving hard worker Ad# 1012745

HELLO SB 24 college student studying psychology 5'9" and is a little taller Seeks a SWM 24-30 to get to know Ad# 781380

WANTS TO MEET YOU SWF 62 56" 120 lbs brown eyes Auburn hair Likes different activities Seeks a SWM 52-72 who enjoys dancing going to the club attending plays and more He should be honest sincere kind and financially secure Ad# 1009864

FRESH FRECKLED FACE SB 27 54 plus sized red hair freckle legs brown eyes 4 year old son PJ like movies dinner dancing nyc people crafts animals out doors and much more Not a drinker or smoker but you can be Ad# 895315

LOVES VARIETY SWF 53 average looking brown hair and blue eyes son x-boy try like festivals movies good conversation seek SWM 50 who likes a variety of things Ad# 986408

SEES A SMART MAN SB 31 88 seeking SWM employed 25-35 who is smart funny and outgoing Ad# 986322

NOT A GAME PLAYER SWF 52 138 lbs blonde and blue eyed like NASCAR cooking movies and I have 3 kids and 7 grandchildren Not a game player seeking SWM 46-60 Ad# 986209

CARING ATTRACTIVE DWF 53 looks younger N/S N/D easy to talk to good friend enjoys movies eating out being pampered Looking for a SWM N/D with a long term committed relationship Ad# 788074

BE KIND TO MY HEART I'm a retired blonde SWF 59 years old seeking a nice guy who understands forgiving and easygoing SWM 52-70 to share life and activities with such as going golfing to the beach and bowling Ad# 986112

ONE OF A KIND SWF 51 with above average looks good communicator amusing loving soul mate Seeking SWM N/S 45-60 no games guy looking for serious relationship Ad# 825566

LET SB 30 53 black hair blue eyes and has children Likes bowling bicycling dancing walking and more Sports SBM 27-45 who is honest sincere hardworking spontaneous and has a good sense of humor Ad# 986492

PREFERS A FIRE FIGHTER SB 34 51 95 lbs very petite with red curly hair and has children Looking for a SWM who will be a good friend He should have a good head on his shoulders Also prefers a fire fighter If interested get back to this ad Ad# 986486

BE SPONTANEOUS 43 SWF prof woman my home 58 117 lbs blond educated daughter at home Looking for someone to spend time with me he would be faithful not abusive tall would like to spend time with me likes kids movies and more Ad# 986167

COLD WINTER NIGHTS SWF 60 brown hair/eyes well established who loves travel movies fishing the fall changes and my family I am looking for that special N/S SWM 59-67 to enjoy a life together Ad# 964845

DAY TIME FUN Attractive active N/S N/D SWF 34 looking for an up-scale clean out well groomed SWM 35-48 to day time fun and have fun Ad# 963292

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND SB 35 seeking for a good fr and Seeks a SBM 30+ to be fr ends with who doesn't play games and wants to keep it real If interested get back to this ad Ad# 983226

VIVACIOUS & VOLUPTUOUS SW Mom 35 56 curvy sweet intelligent and optimistic Loves playing cards exercising & the outdoors Seeks a tall good humored easygoing reasonably fit SWM 30-45 N/S Must like children and be drug & disease free Ad# 778320

SHE'S AVAILABLE This very sunny 18 year old SWF is seeking a SWM 18-22 years old So if you're interested get back to her Ad# 789882

THE ADVENTURE BEGINS 41 SWF seeking a dominant male for fun and interesting adventures Ad# 789014

I HOPE YOU LI CALL SW Mom 28 58 brunettes with hazel eyes I'm interested in NASCAR and love spending time with my kids Looking to meet an honest outgoing SWM 28-46 who likes the outdoors and does n't mind getting his hands dirty Ad# 790116

DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE FUN? SWF 28 511 red hair and blue eyes Likes bowling dancing watching NASCAR shopping and more Seeks SWM 30-50 who is tall honest fun enjoys laughing likes kids with similar interests Ad# 790054

READ ME SB 24 dark brown hair eyes 57 155 lbs Likes dancing and movies Seeks a SWM 26-40 that's honest hardworking and likes to have fun Ad# 781678

A GOOD FRIEND TO START SWF 54 54 150 lbs good looking Seeking a man not a game player Friends first for dancing outdoor activities kids ok Ad# 789825

GET BACK TO ME SWF 48 and she works Likes camping going out being with people enjoys children and family Seeks SWM 45-55 years old Ad# 786949

THANKS FOR RESPONDING SB 40 5'2 120 lbs and she has children Likes movies and poetry Seeks SBM 30-45 who is down to earth easy going and kids are a preference N/S and n/d Ad# 786595

SEES GOOD MORALS SWF 54 5'5" red hair and brown eyes with a fun personality drinker and likes to entertain people Seeks SWM 54 who is com passionate caring n/s has Christian values and morals Seeks a relationship that will lead into something serious Ad# 785847

POSSIBLE LONG TERM SWF 56 divorced blonde hair green eyes with a fun personality enjoys music movies and sight seeing Seeks SWM honest caring with a sense of humor who likes movies music and more Ad# 785821

CAN YOU KEEP UP? SWF 70 is looking for a companion for doing activities with like dining out walks and having great conversations She likes reading and playing cards Seeks SWM 65-75 years old Ad# 717844

GET TO KNOW ME SWF 33 510 brown hair blue eyes smokes drinks and has children Seeks SBM 21-45 who is outgoing fun to be with likes walks, movies and more Would also like the gentleman to like her children Ad# 786455

RESPECT WOMEN? SWF 50 59 with brown eyes and short black hair Likes dancing and movies Seeks a SWM who is honest and has respect for women Ad# 785229

JUST ALL AROUND NICE GUY SWF 33 510 brown hair blue eyes likes to read motorcycles watch movies cooking and more Seeks SWM 37-39 as an ideal person that is outgoing honest reliable dependable and affectionate Ad# 785091

APPRECIATE MY QUALITIES SWF 39 divorced very pretty petite 120 lbs and feminine Seeks SWM 43-54 that's ambitious and independent Someone that will appreciate my qualities Ad# 785071

SWEET SUSAN SB 35 long brown hair light brown eyes has child and she is independent Seeks a sincere SBM between 36-60 that pays no head games Looking for a long lasting relationship Could you be the guy? Ad# 784378

GOLDEN GIRL SWF 54 medium build attractive blond outgoing seeking SWM 75-85 with varied interests for quality companionship Ad# 774758

ONE OF A KIND SB 35 long brown hair light brown eyes has children and she is independent Seeks a sincere SBM between 35-60 that plays no games is looking for a long lasting relationship Could you be that guy? Ad# 784371

FAMILY GIRL 20 SWF in college I am from a big family I love music and dancing I am seeking an honest loving man who is in the Catholic religion Ad# 784259

SHARE SIMILAR INTERESTS SB 39 and very independent interests include going to church shopping travel swimming and more Seeks SWM 39-60 who has similar interests Ad# 783406

LET'S HAVE FUN SB 18 59 190 lbs works with children smokes but is a N/D Likes riding bikes play nyc games going to movies and more Seeks SWM 18-32 who has a nice personality has kids likes to have fun if interested please get back Ad# 783071

FRIENDS TO START SWF 47 8'5" attractive employed blonde is seeking SWM 42-50 for a fun relationship that may lead to more Ad# 446529

WANTS SUPPORTING PERSON SWF 37 57 180 lbs doesn't work and has children Her hobbies include reading listening to music cooking going for long walks and more Seeks SM who is honest and supporting If interested please get back to this profile Ad# 782785

SOUND GOOD TO YOU? I'm a 42 year old honest respect full good humored and adventurous SW Mom seeking the same in a single male 40-50 who enjoys the outdoors Ad# 780900

SHARE MY WORLD SB Mom 31 58" about 185 lbs full figured with brown eyes in search of a muscular secure grounded SWM 30-45 6' 200-240 lbs Kids are welcome Ad# 781853

CONNECT WITH ME I'm a SWF 33 who loves camping family & friends plays sight see fun softball the spa photography & long conversations Seek n/c a 50-60 relationship with an honest emotionally available romantic easygoing affectionate SWM 30-43 with goals Ad# 781611

START OFF AS FRIENDS SWF 51 retired likes to garden ride bikes and long walks in the woods Seeks someone who is smart funny educated between 45-65 years old You don't have to be high on religion Someone who wants to start off as friends Ad# 781502

HAVE TIME FOR ME SWF soon to retire will live in Florida in the winter I like flowers and travel I have no kids and would like to meet someone who likes golf the outdoors and travel ing Ad# 781383

NO DOUGH POTATOES SWM Mom 42 57 150 lbs blonde hazel eyes Seeks a truth full SWM 38-55 who likes going out and having fun Ad# 780581

SEEKING HONEST MAN SWF 51 52" enjoy dining out movies cards board games and music Seeking SWM 45-60 honest and fun Ad# 778926

SWF SEES SWM SWF 58 5'3" 170 lbs short blonde hair hazel eyes 4 children Likes movies dancing and dining out Seeks SWM 35-45 intelligent hard working easy going and a sense of humor Ad# 780455

ONE ON ONE HONEST RELATIONSHIP SWF 49 56 slender who's intelligent creative and has a passion for music and dancing Seeking a gentleman who is trim 39-49 to share these interests and more for a possible LTR Ad# 536187

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE & OUT SWF 57 54" red curly hair brown eyes Enjoys movies theater reading swimming cooking and time with family Seeking SWM 55-79 who's ambitious spiritual successful and fun Ad# 473611

SWEET AND LOVELY Early 80's with beautiful brown hair and eyes seeking a tall gentleman 59-70 who is interested in dating traveling and financially secured Cal! Lets Talk Ad# 403903

MAGIC OF LOVE 49 SWF attractive NS no dependants 55 nice shape like music animals romance and much more I am seeking an intelligent adventurous SWM 49-69 for a great deal of companionship Ad# 776558

ONE MAN WOMAN SWF 65 with a nice appearance knows what she wants with an unattached/unmarried SWM 60-75 5'10 plus one woman man See where we can go from here Ad# 489976

A WONDERFUL FRIEND 61 SWF 54 medium build blond & green love music art mails gardening educated Seeking a SWM honest mature fun N/S S/D no games Ad# 775295

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LOVING AND KIND Adventurous SWF 30 very attractive 119 lbs Enjoys working out dancing cooking quiet evenings at home camping traveling etc Seeks a very attractive muscular good humed ad financially secure SWM 21-35 No players please Ad# 779189

LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR ME SWF 21 58 193 lbs smoker Searching to a funny outgoing SWM 18 and over Ad# 779184

FEEL FREE TO CALL SB Mom 39 52 medium build educated student I'm seeking a SB gentleman 35-50 who shares my interests in movies concerts picnics time at home and dining by candlelight No gamblers Ad# 779108

SEARCHING SWF 55 widowed 5'2 and pro portionate Red hair and green eyes Loves music dancing long walks and long rides Seeks SWM ages 18-65 yrs old Ad# 779848

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LOVES MUSIC 66 SWF widowed enjoys blue grass & gospel music Christian blue eyes & red hair Seeking SWM with a sense of humor who loves music Ad# 777919

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PRETTY EVERYTHING 18 SB 53 147 lbs caramel sk n long sh hair brown eyes pretty teeth and eyes If you like my description get back Ad# 774463

PATIENTLY WAITING FOR YOU SWF 60 auburn hair green eyes profess one Enjoys travel week end get a ways camping cuddling and more Seeking a SWM 57-70 who's loving humorous N/S N/D fun and affectionate Ad# 405309

INTERESTED IN FAMILY Educated SWF 43 with one child is an occasional drinker and smoker Looking for a SWM 38-58 who's fun interested in family and who has had some education Ad# 774149

HAVE ZEST FOR LIFE? SWF 49+ attractive outgoing petite brunette seeks a trustworthy emotionally secure act ve SWM 48-60 N/S with no dependants P-youthful Ad# 742277

NEW AT THIS 24 SWF 57 blondish brown hair blue eyes outgoing New at this Ad# 773709

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TRY NEW THINGS SWM 59 56 and 160 lbs Enjoys the outdoors nature and animals He's a people person likes to share and communitate Seeks SWF 45-62 who is educated outgoing communitative open minded and enjoys the outdoors Ad# 565655

BE COMFORTABLE WITH YOU SBM 35 510 175 lbs wears a bald head attractive and works out He has a great sense of humor and is down to earth Seeks SWF 25-36 who has a positive attitude open minded and looking forward in having a LTR n the future Ad# 989845

BIT OF A PARTY BOY SWM 35 blonde hair blue eyes tanned skin 511 175 lbs in good shape successful and intelligent Seeks SWF 22-40 who wants to have a good time No strings attached Ad# 1009757

DO YOU HAVE CHARISMA? SBM 39 511 and 170 lbs Seeks a SF 25-39 small to medium build who has a lot of charisma and character about themselves He's outgoing and likes to do many things Ad# 1009555

WANTS A REAL WOMAN SBM 27 58 140 lbs has braided tattoos a tongue ring good looking and open minded Seeks a SB who is special good looking down to earth open minded and a real woman Ad# 1009401

PLEASE CALL SOON I'm a fun hardworking, SWM 49 years old 5'8 tall in search of a SWF 45-50 who wants a long term relationship Ad# 965811

LOOKING TO BUILD A FUTURE SWM 44 6 brown hair blue eyes and is easy going Works as a carpenter Seeks a SWF 35-50 for a friendship lead ng to a possible relationship Ad# 971331

MARRIAGE MINDED DOWN THE LINE SWM 31 510 170 lbs brown hair green eyes and has a goatee Seeks SF or divorced 18+ with or without kids who's trustworthy honest caring and is marriage minded for somewhere down the line Ad# 968134

ENJOY EVERY SINGLE DAY This SWM 58 5'11" 165 lbs seeks an honest sincere SWF 40-64 to cuddle with and share the finer things in life Ad# 1014050

A WONDERFUL LIFE Slim fit easygoing and cheerful DWM young ockng 51 5'11 who's self onate and enjoys my vists with my daughter red nyc sports Jazz and Blues dining good wine and stimulating conversations with an attractive slim petite SF 35-55 Ad# 1014010

SEEKS SOMEONE FAITHFUL SWM 45 retired 5'9 165 lbs dancing and fishing Seeks a SWF 22-40 who is loving faithful with no k ds Ad# 967599

JUST A GREAT GUY! SHM 34 56 195 lbs has a few tattoos a funny witty and has a great sense of humor Likes to go out and do nyc festivals movies sporting activities and much more Seeks SF who likes to do things a Go ahead send him a message Ad# 967596

MUSCULAR & ATHLETIC Single white male 45 62 209 lbs brown hair blue eyes clean cut merry married no dependants outgoing personaly has a degree Enjoys roller blading working out etc Seeks a fr endly single female Wayne County Ad# 404066

CALL IF YOU ARE THE ONE! SWM 38 6 200 lbs green eyes employed Searching for a caring honest and trustworthy SWF 36-40 under 150 lbs Ad# 965692

HOPELESS ROMANTIC SWM 43 6 210 lbs short brown hair and blue eyes A hopeless romantic that loves music theatre camping weekend getaways and a lot more in search of a SWF 34-45 who would like to have a conversation first to make sure that we're compatible Ad# 963888

SHARE INTERESTS 40 SWM great shape like to work out Get back to me and I will tell more about myself Seeking a SWF 19-42 Ad# 963038

NOTHING TOO MUCH SBM 41 solid 197 lbs enjoys remodeling In search of a easygoing outgoing spontaneous SWF under 35 Ad# 964706

BROWN EYES SWM 37 58 180 lbs smoker occasional drinker with blond hair He likes working out & jogging and seeks an energetic fun loving 11 SAU under 45 Ad# 964428

RELAXING EVENINGS SBM 41 smiler social drinker with children He enjoys fishing music and relaxing at night with his special lady Hopes to meet a SF who is energetic loving and outgoing Children welcome Ad# 964418

HAVE SOME FUN NO GAMES SWM 51 one child home looking for a SF 28-55 Searching for someone who doesn't play games a nice lady Smoker ok drinker OK Ad# 774365

ROMANTIC DENTIST SWM 45 59 fit light brown hair blue eyes Seeking a SWF 38-53 5'4 plus slim non smoker very attractive and physically fit who loves fine dining travel and seeking a best friend Ad# 403950

WANTS TO GET TO KNOW YOU SWM 21 510 120 lbs with brown hair/eyes Seeks a SWF 18-27 who's outgoing easy to get along with smokes and a social drinker Ad# 964072

EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL SWM 48 who enjoys the outdoors blue eyes Looking for a pass on adult compassionate professional SWF 28-45 Oakland or Wayne County Ad# 449883

WOULD LIKE TO TALK SWM 31 profess onal good looking and would like to talk Seeks a SF to talk to and get to know Ad# 963185

HE WILL BE THERE SWM 27 58 tall white teeth with a smooth soft skin Looking for a sexy lady who is not afraid to be seen He's there for you Ad# 800019

LOOKING FOR MY BEST FRIEND SWM 48 510 225 lbs N/S light drinker wears glasses and has a short trim beard Lkes to watch the sunset campfire movies dancing and more Seeks SF 35-40 to spend some time with and a possible LTR Ad# 794948

WANT TO BE LOVED? Positive humorous SWM young attractive 45 years old and smokes Looking for a SWF 50-60 under 150 lbs under 6 tall who enjoys sports dining out movies dancing cuddling holding hands & hugging No games Ad# 404869

FRIENDS BECOME LOVERS 57 SWM smoker non drinker work FT play guitar like dining out and seeking a friend in the area to become lovers Ad# 789691

FUN LIFE SWM 68 61 210 lbs brown hair and eyes active easygoing and fun to be around Seeking an affectionate SF age unimportant who is fun to be with! Ad# 683232

FOR SOME FUN TIMES SWM 40 brown hair eyes 5'10 245 lbs Loves the outdoors Seeks SF 18-50 who is nice looking for fun times Please give him a call Ad# 789556

SEEKS AN UPBEAT PERSONALITY SWM 62 seeks a SF 50-99 to have a friendship Seeks someone who is friendly and has an upbeat personality Ad# 789258

GETTING TO KNOW YOU SBM 57 155 lbs looking for someone to talk to and get to know Ad# 783137

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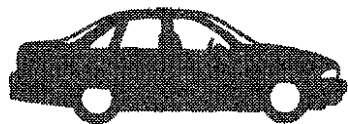
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2004 Hyundai Sonata LX

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Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

One thing I hadn't done in about two years of writing this column was drive and review a Korean-made vehicle. And yet the Koreans continue to nibble away at the U.S. automotive market in much the way that Japanese companies did a generation ago. So recently, I got myself into the vehicle that arguably is the flagship of the Korean "fleet" in the American marketplace: Hyundai's Sonata.

And in the space of a week, I understood why the Korean incursion here has become such a phenomenon – and why it is only likely to continue to build Sonata, now in at least its third generation, is an exclamation mark on what Korean auto makers have accomplished here in the space of just 15 years. Back then, their shoddy build quality and powertrains compared quite badly with the best Japanese and even American models. But not any more.

The bottom line not only is that the 2004 Sonata LX that I drove delivered an overall highly satisfactory performance but also that, for buyers, it does so while grandly fulfilling the other two increasingly important criteria in vehicle purchases these days: price and fuel economy. This premium entry in the mid-level sedan market produces 27 miles a gallon on the highway and 19 mpg in the city. And it delivers all of the above for the amazing sticker price of under \$20,000.

Hyundai has other premium models, including a near-luxury sedan called XG350 and representative SUVs in the Santa Fe and the new, 2005 Tucson. But Sonata demonstrates perhaps the best of any of Hyundai's line-up: the attractiveness of a satisfying vehicle for such a relatively small price.

Sonata creates a great first impression with an organic handsomeness that is more redolent of European sedans and of some of the best American designs than of Japanese-like spareness. Believe it or not, Sonata's overall form reminds me a bit of the feline shape of a Jaguar. Rich details include a wrinkle



The Hyundai Sonata's power, ride and handling are as agreeable as its exterior design.

at the door-handle level that runs from the front of the vehicle to the back – a nice touch, just right, and not too much. And Sonata's front end, sophisticated headlight treatment and even wheel covers almost exactly look like a Mercedes-Benz sedan.

The exterior style comes standard on all three Sonata models, which range from list prices of \$16,000 to \$19,800. Even the base model comes well equipped for its price, standard with air conditioning, side-impact air bags, AM/FM/CD audio system, rear defroster, power mirrors, power locks with keyless remote, power windows, cruise control, remote fuel door and trunk releases, 60/40 split folding rear seat, variable intermittent wipers, four-wheel disc brakes, gas-charged shock absorbers and 15-inch all-season tires.

The problem with that model is that even \$16,000 might be better invested in a small car with more amenities and better gas mileage than in a vehicle with only a four-cylinder engine and a five-speed manual transmission.

But as you move up the Sonata lineup to LX, the top of the line, the price-value equation gets dramatically better. At that level, Hyundai includes a 2.7-liter, 24-valve, dual-overhead cam, six-cylinder engine that

churns out 170 horsepower. (And the V6 is available in each of Sonata's versions.) The car accelerates smoothly and authoritatively from a standstill, cruises effortlessly and idles quietly. The automatic transmission is complementarily responsive, with smooth and almost unnoticeable shifts.

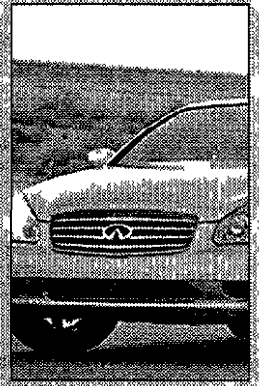
The ride as well is impressive for a car of this price and in this segment, gliding effortlessly even at top highway speeds with a minimum of wind and tire noise. Steering, too, is responsive. In fact, Sonata's power, ride and handling arguably are as agreeable as its exterior design.

Interior amenities are where some patches appeared in Sonata's price-value proposition. In the LX model, there's a leather interior with some nice touches such as luxuriously folded padding on the inside of the doors, a leather-wrapped shift knob and faux wood accents. The plush seats provide driving comfort. The dashboard is attractive, and climate and audio controls are logically arranged. Trunk space is highly adequate, a cargo net handy.

But I missed things like a sunroof that you can get in competing models. Twenty thousand dollars, even in this car, goes only so far, I guess. But it's still a long, long way.

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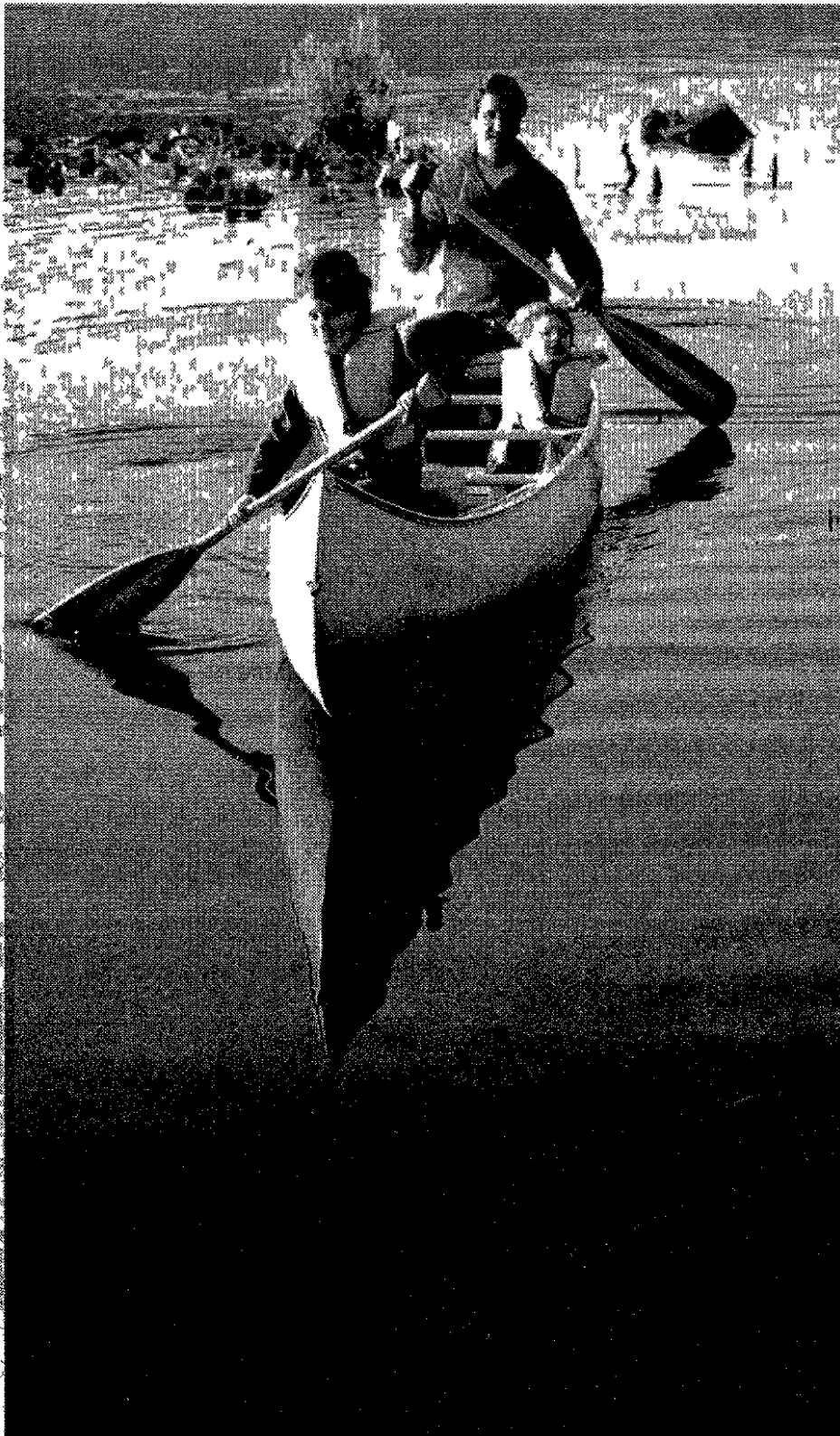
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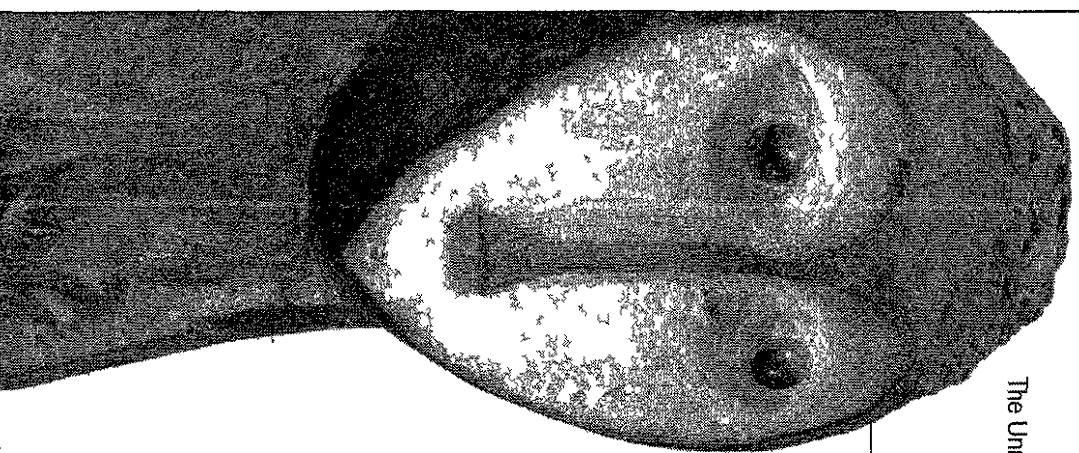
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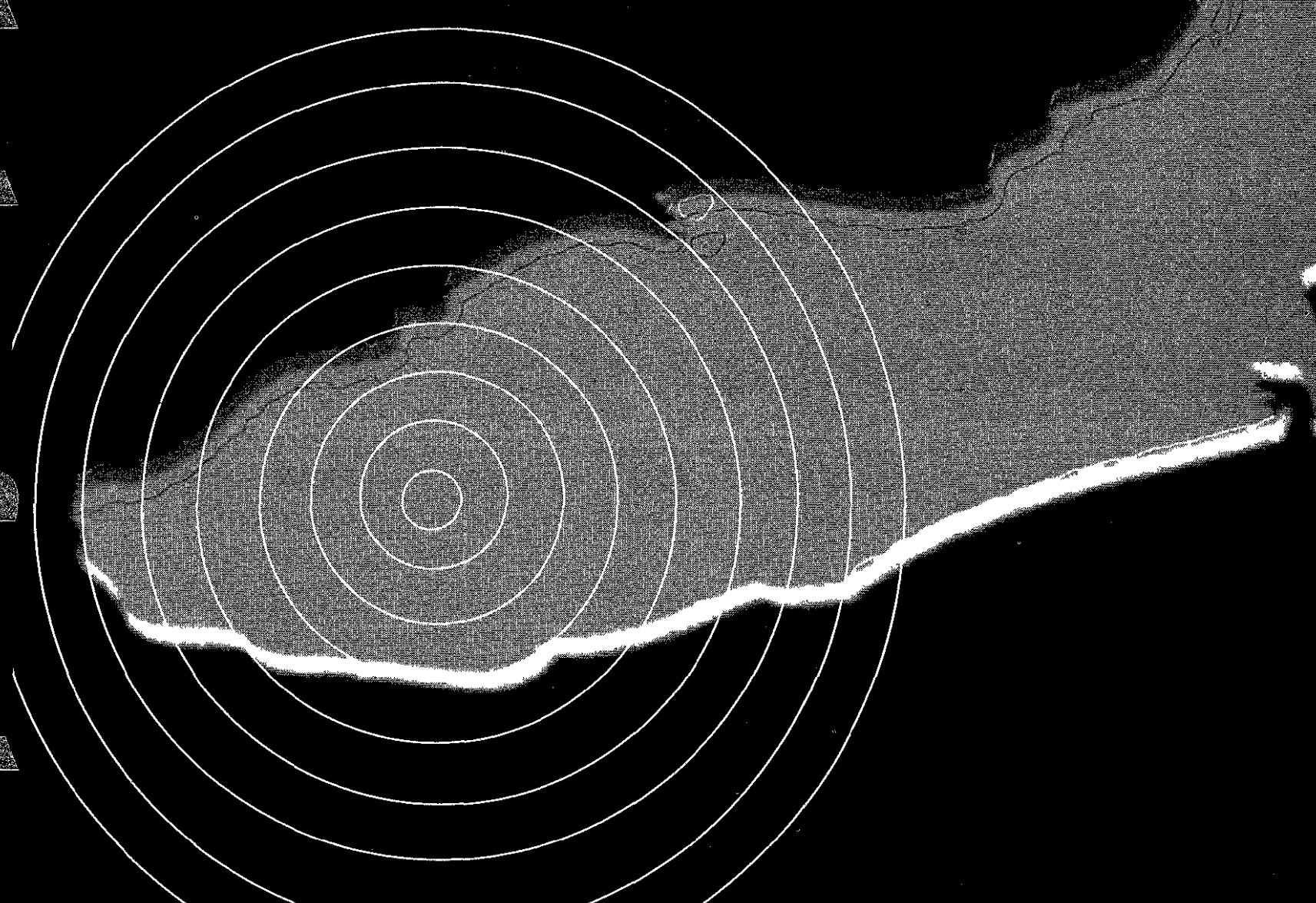
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Contest 'Fosse' contest winners write about favorite shows

BY KEEY SCHRAMM
SIFT WRITER

Andrea Szewczyk of Northville, one of 12 Fosse contest winners, wrote, "When I think of the name Bob Fosse, I can actually see stage lights and see greasepaint. With Bob, all things were possible. He could turn a hooker into a girl who could be loved. He could help a middle-aged man be a star on the pro baseball team he loved. The magic was always laced into these stories through choreography that could transform."

She and 11 other contest winners attended the 8 p.m. Oct. 19 opening night performance of *Fosse*, the Tony Award winning musical at the Fox Theatre in Detroit, compliments of Olympia Entertainment and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Twelve pairs of tickets were awarded.

To be eligible to win, readers wrote about their favorite Bob Fosse show and explained why it was their favorite. Szewczyk's favorite is *Damn Yankees* because of the "cameo mambo performance Bob had with his then wife, Gwen Verdon."

The other contest winners are Joan Hoffman, Jane Pakula and Laurie Blum of Farmington Hills; Lorraine Bouchard and Laz Walters of West Bloomfield; Lisa Lamm and Erna Bridges of Rochester Hills; Ann Marie McAuliffe and Jean Foster of Troy; Carole Walton of Dearborn and Maurine Poslor of Livonia.

McAuliffe wrote that she will be turning 40 this October and could go to *Chicago* to celebrate this landmark, however, "I would rather see *Fosse* at the Fox, and he reminded that *Life is a Cabaret*. Blum's favorite Fosse show is *Chicago the Musical*. "The show is a rollicking tale of murder, glamour and *All that Jazz*," she wrote. Fun story, beautiful costumes, wonderful acting and oh, such music."

Fosse which plays through Oct. 24 at the Fox highlights the work of legendary dancer, choreographer and director Bob Fosse.

Tickets are \$28 to \$73 and available at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices. Hometown Authentics in Troy and all Ticketmaster locations including Marshall Field's. Tickets may be changed by phone to Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover at (248) 433-1515. To buy tickets online, visit OlympiaEntertainment.com or Ticketmaster.com. For information, call (313) 471-6611 or visit OlympiaEntertainment.com.

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Lamb is so serious about songwriting that he conducts a large songwriting retreat in Harbor Springs every year. This November, writers from all over the country will gather.

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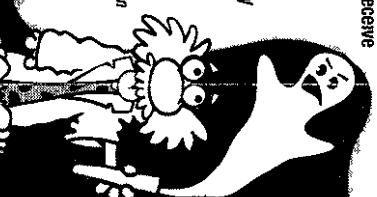
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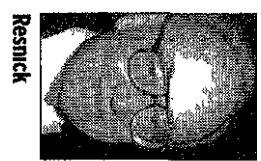
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BBSO's 30th season salutes Maestro Resnick

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER



The Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra opens its 30th season Sunday, Oct. 24, and celebrates another milestone as Music

Director Felix Resnick moves into a new role as conductor emeritus. Charles Greenwell, who is beginning his 15th year as the orchestra's pops conductor, will take over the music director position next fall. Maestro Resnick, who has fulfilled his role with awe inspiring distinction since the orchestra's inception in 1975, will con-

duct concerts in the years ahead. Carla Lamphere, BBSO executive director said. Resnick will be on the podium for several concerts this season, including *Classical Favorites* on April 10 and *Romantic Blockbusters* on May 8.

"To honor Resnick's 30 years of service to the orchestra and the community, the BBSO's entire 2004-2005 season will be dedicated to this incredible musician," she said. Under Resnick's leadership, the BBSO won a Detroit Motor City Music Award as "Most Outstanding Community Orchestra in Southeastern Michigan for 10 of the past 11 years."

He's the longest-serving member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, marking his 62nd year as a violinist this season.

Greenwell is known for his live-program notes from the podium when he conducts concerts. He's currently the conducting assistant of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and music director of the Southern Great Lakes Symphony.

Greenwell joined the symphony in 1990 and added a new dimension to the symphonic music scene. During concerts he chats informally with the audience about the works to be performed.

The BBSO draws its musicians from all over southeast Michigan. Many perform regularly in other professional orchestras, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Windsor Symphony, Flint Symphony, Toledo Symphony and Fisher Theatre Orchestra.

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Wally's Warehouse Waifs play Dixieland and all that jazz

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

This Sunday, grab your fancy parasol and let the Dixieland music of Wally's Warehouse Waifs lead you on a merry dance.

If you don't have a colorful parasol to lean on and twirl, don't worry, there will be extras to borrow.

The Windsor Detroit Jazz Club is hosting Wally's Warehouse Waifs at 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. It's cash bar and non-smoking.

The band will perform Dixieland and other jazz music.

Several Waifs musicians are former members of the well known New Refinement Band. The seven piece band includes clarinet player David Bennett, 20. He's an exciting addition. Jazz Club

Greenwell is known for his live-program notes from the podium when he conducts concerts. He's currently the conducting assistant of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and music director of the Southern Great Lakes Symphony.

Greenwell joined the symphony in 1990 and added a new dimension to the symphonic music scene. During concerts he chats informally with the audience about the works to be performed.

The BBSO draws its musicians from all over southeast Michigan. Many perform regularly in other professional orchestras, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Windsor Symphony, Flint Symphony, Toledo Symphony and Fisher Theatre Orchestra.

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Musical Blood Brothers at the playhouse 400 Lone Pine Road between Cranbrook and Lahser in Bloomfield Hills. 8 p.m. Friday Saturday Oct. 21-22. \$18 (adults) and \$16 (students & seniors) (248) 644-0527 or www.stdunstanstheatre.com

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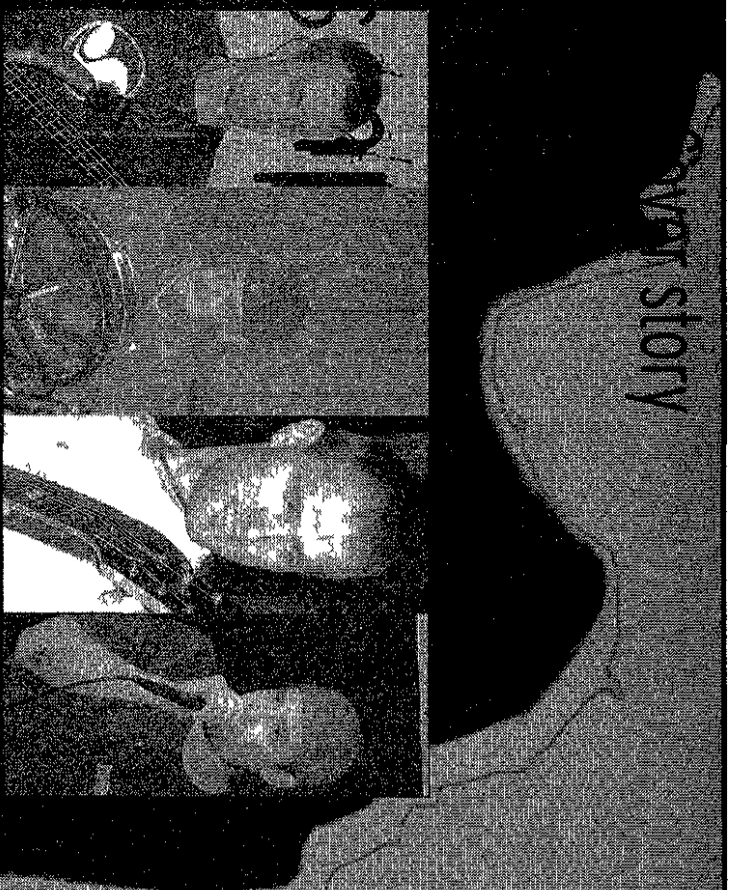
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Barbara Selinger, (top to bottom) Anh Nguyen, David Guzman are featured in the Detroit Dance Collective's presentation of "Carnival of the Animals," a family concert set to the music of Camille Saint-Saens "Carnival," 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., corner of Greenfield Road, east of the Southfield Freeway, Dearborn. Tickets \$12 adults, children 12 and under \$8, students and seniors \$10. Call (313) 737-2033 or (810) 444-4553 or visit www.detroitdancecollective.org



Russell Kitchener, (from left) Jeff Belcher, Jason Hempel, and Andy Thomson are members of Escaping Silence and will play at the benefit. Belcher is spearheading the event.

ROCKTOBERFEST

What: Festival to benefit hurricane victims

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For more information:

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THE BANDS

Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. - Section 8, Shiver A Working Model, Escaping Silence, Euphoric Haze, Paper Street Saints, DJ Ruckus

Friday beginning at 5 p.m. - Killer Flamingos, Avenue, Mystic, Hifstafar

South Normal Squad, Incision

Saturday beginning at 12:15 p.m. - Break Point, Gibbon, Danni Reality, Pagan, Nothing Short Of

Everything, Chapsnik, Ullum, The Chesterfield Bridge, Seven Letters, Drip, Escaping Silence

Sunday beginning at 12:15 p.m. - Dead House, The Weekend, Delaying

The Inevitable, Ten Tragic, More

bands to be determined.

35 bands get together to help hurricane victims

BY LYNN MIMI
STAFF WRITER

Like so many Michiganders, Jeff Belcher has family and friends living in Florida.

His friend, Josh Miller of Livonia, does too.

Fortunately, no one in their lives was affected too severely by the recent hurricanes, but that doesn't mean they're ambivalent about victims they don't know.

Belcher, drummer for the rock band Escaping Silence, is helping coordinate a four-day benefit concert called Rocktoberfest at The Bullfrog Bar & Grill in Redford Oct. 21-24.

The event will benefit The Hurricane Relief Fund of Florida. Thirty-five bands and DJs, from nearly every rock-related musical genre, will perform. The bar is expected to be packed from opening until closing during the four-day event.

"Jim (Forre) of the Bullfrog does what he can to help other people and we wanted to be part of it," Belcher said. "There's a great energy there, it's a rock crowd ... people come there to hear live music."

Miller is on the street team for Escaping Silence. His job as a supporter and friend is to spread the word about the band's music and the event.

"We need a crowded venue," Miller said. "Rocktoberfest is a great way to hear a lot of good local music in a short time."

Alternative, hard rock, rock with a jazz edge, acoustic, pop, punk, electronic and straight-up rock bands will perform, and 1,200 people are expected to walk through the Bullfrog's doors during the four-day event.

"We play charity events whenever we can," said Todd Schoeneman of the pop rock band Avenue. "It gives us exposure to new people plus we get to help raise money for someone who needs it."

Avenue performs at the bar every Sunday at 10 p.m.

Other emerging artists performing at Rocktoberfest are Paper Street Saints, DJ Ruckus, Killer Flamingos, Dead House, Shiver, Arise, Smile and more.

"The hurricanes started coming right when Bullfrog manage-

With a little help from their friends

**On stage
World premiere, operatic superstars
at heart of the new MOT season**

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Autumn has arrived, and so too have the enticing sounds of the stage opera.

Michigan Opera Theatre opens its 2004-2005 season - its 34th - Saturday with a production of Giuseppe Verdi's beloved tragedy *Regoleto*. The opera continues through Oct. 31.

But there's something ever so spectacular at the heart of this year's season, the kind of project that only comes about every so often.

It's the world premiere - the first ever on the Detroit Opera House stage - of the new American opera *Margaret Garner*.

As if drawing worldwide attention to the Detroit Opera House weren't enough, consider the reputations of the project collaborators and production cast.

Based on the true story of a fugitive slave's quest for freedom, *Margaret Garner* is the work of Nobel Prize-winning author Tom Morrison and Grammy Award-winning composer Richard Danielpour.

Once more the Detroit premiere in May 2005 features two of the world's most sought after vocalists, soprano Jesse Norman and mezzo soprano Denyse

VERDI TO START

What: Michigan Opera Theatre opens its 34th opera season with Giuseppe Verdi's *Regoleto*

When: Oct. 23-31, performances 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday

Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit

Tickets: \$28-\$113, call (313) 237-SING or Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666. For more information visit www.MichiganOpera.org

Graves

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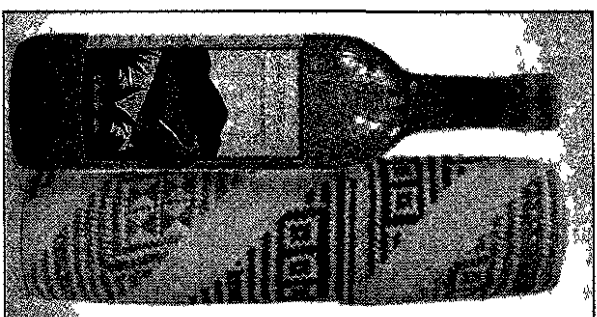
BY ELEANOR AND RAY HEALD
CORRESPONDENTS

Del Maguey (ma-GAY) offers a collection of fine, rare, unblended mezcal made by individual family producers in tiny remote villages scattered throughout the state of Oaxaca (wah-HA-kah), Mexico.

The word mezcal comes from mētl or mēxcalmētl, the prehispanic Nahuatl language, meaning agave. Today the commonly used word for agave in Oaxaca is maguey. Each Del Maguey mezcal bears the name of the village, such as Chichicapa, where it is produced. Using natural processes over 400 years old, the village palenquero (maker) captures the true body and spirit of mezcal with only two ingredients: water and the heart of the maguey.

For three to five days, hearts of maguey are roasted over hot stones in a covered earthen pit. Roasted agave hearts are ground to a mash using horse-powered stone mills. A long period of natural fermentation in wooden vats follows before a slow double distillation in wood-fired clay or copper stills.

Del Maguey mezcal is rare, pure and among the finest available. Their flavors are smoky, deep and warm, akin to single malt Scotch whisky. To preserve 16th century production methods and quality, quantities for each different village's mezcal are limited. Chief Rick Bayless, owner of Chicago's Frontera Grill & Topolobampo makes colorful and flavorful Mezcal Margaritas for a crowd. Mix together 2 cups lime juice, 1 cup water and 1 cup sugar. Stir in 9 ounces Del Maguey Chichicapa Single Village Mezcal (\$95/750ml), 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon bitters. Serve over ice.



Music

Two different folk styles come to the Trinity House

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

You'll see a twinkle in John Lamb's eye when he performs on stage.

It's the twinkle that some singers reveal when they connect with their audience, when they're really having fun.

When Lamb thinks of that twinkle, he mentions Dean Martin and Elvis. His musical influences, however, are also Bruce Springsteen and Steve Earle.

Lamb mixes old-timey rock — modern style — with lyrics about love and heartbreak. He also adds traditional Americana and folk.

The Royal Oak man, who has been performing throughout Michigan for 25 years, is playing at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia on Friday, Oct. 22.

Lamb explores the rootsy end of rock. A lot of folk musicians tend to be very precious — meaning cute music that pinks at the heartstrings and the singer just closes his eyes and doesn't connect with the audience. These days I'm more interested in that audience connection.

The next day, Mustard's Retreat, another

seasoned musical act, is performing at Trinity House. The musical duo has been playing locally since the early days of folk, and its style is a bit more traditional.

Mustard's Retreat is right up there with what you might think of when it comes to folk music.

Trinity House concert coordinator Bill Keith said, "And at the Trinity House, they're at the top of their game, they really connect with the audience. They hit every emotional palette using a lot of humor and other emotions."

John D. Lamb is bringing his Americana folk to Trinity House Theatre.



Both artists are serious songwriters who look to communicate. Whether it's gentle love songs, vivid ballads, falling tales or making people laugh, Mustard's Retreat connects with listeners.

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Halloween

Go ahead, vamp it up

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Can a Halloween party ever have too many vampires?

I don't think so. Vampires are sexy, frightening and timeless. There's something cool and mysterious about them.

Halloween is a good excuse to bring out our vampy side. You can attend a party dressed as a classic vampire — cape, black clothing and fangs.

Or be more creative and dress up as a vampire from the 1980s — big hair, bangle bracelets, fangs and bat wings.

Fangs are one aspect all vampires share. Realistic-looking fangs, carved to fit your mouth, can be found at Noir Leather, 124 W. Fourth St., in Royal Oak.

Owner Keith Howarth said an artist makes a replica of the customer's upper teeth and then carves impressions from plaster. The teeth, fangs included, are inserted into the mouth and held in place with a flexible bridge. They cost about \$80, and it takes about a week to make them.

All Noir's employees are wearing them. "They last forever," Howarth said. "You can drink with them in, but not eat. And remove them whenever you want, unlike some fangs that are actually cemented into the mouth."

Want...
Commented?
For those unfamiliar with the gothic subculture, wearing fangs and looking vampire-esque is a year-round thing. There are scores of Web sites dedicated to the scene.



Customized plaster fangs give a realistic look to those seeking a wild style.

Check out www.carpentorteam.com for Detroit-related gothic events. You can find undead folks at places like Leland City Club or The Labyrinth night-clubs in Detroit and at Star Bar in Clinton Township. Serious gothic vamps often shop at Noir Leather. For Halloween, the store also carries bone-style devil horns. Hot Topic at Oakland Mall is another spot that sells costume attire.

SEASON

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"Bruce Meyers took the story and decided it was really a love story. He's adapted it using two characters in modern times. They talk about the tale and morph into the (folklore) characters," said Orbach. "It's about the soul that's unrequited. It cannot rest."

The Dybbuk is a seminal work noted for its impact on the development of both Jewish and Yiddish theater. JET's production of the play, a non-musical, includes a specially created musical score.

Interestingly, Yiddish theater took root in Europe but flourished in the United States, Orbach said. "In the '20s and '30s, there were more productions being offered in the Yiddish theaters than on Broadway in New York City."

Likewise, when Jews first arrived in America, theater offerings were meager. "The American theatrical scene was quite barren at the time. You had productions that had come over from Europe and melodrama, and it stayed that way for a long time," said Orbach. Jews living in America turned to the stage as a way to explore their experiences as immigrants and issues like bigotry and assimilation.

So there was a lot of writing and interest in words and you found many

great crafters of word like Arthur Miller and Neil Simon." According to JET's theater season includes works by both playwrights. *The Last Yankee*, by the great playwright Arthur Miller, runs March 16 through April 17, and Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* runs May 4 through June 5.

Other scheduled productions include James Sherman's *Door to Door*, the story of three generations of Jewish women from 1935 to the present (Jan 19 to Feb 13), and Murray Schisgal's *Georgia Avenue*, a businessman's journey back to his boyhood neighborhood (March 16 to April 17 running concurrently with *The Last Yankee*).

In addition, JET will produce four plays as part of its *Youth Education Services* program. Three will tour areas schools and address the issue of bullying in original works. A newly adapted version of the classic story *The Diary of Anne Frank* rounds out youth offerings and runs March 7-18 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The thrust of this year's outreach program is teaching kids to treat one another with respect, Orbach said, adding, "Somebody told me the other day, 'You sound like social workers.' We're not. We're theater people. And theater is a wonderful platform for ideas and issues."

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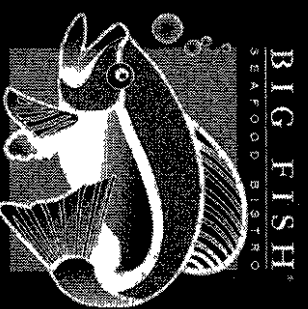
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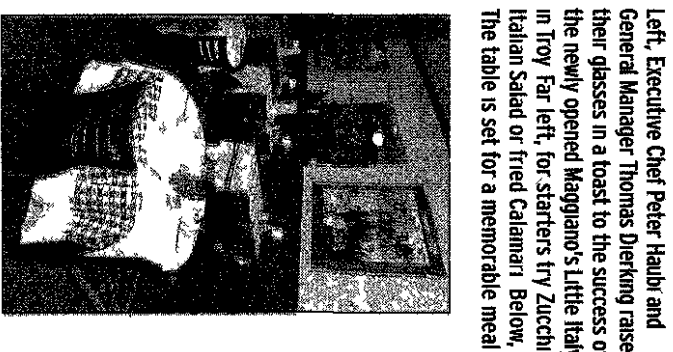


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Table hopping



Left, Executive Chef Peter Hanbu and General Manager Thomas Dierking raise their glasses in a toast to the success of the newly opened Maggiano's Little Italy in Troy. Far left, for starters try Zucchini, Italian Salsol or fried Calamari. Below, the table is set for a memorable meal.

Buon

New Maggiano's blends Italian with family tradition

BY ELEANOR HEAD
CORRESPONDENT

Nostalgia and a little retro! Red-checked tablecloths with a white over-die. Old family and a few celebrity photos, reminiscent of pre-World War II Italian restaurants, create the atmosphere at the 280-seat newly opened Maggiano's Little Italy in Troy.

With emphasis on southern Italian cooking, Maggiano's, which first opened in 1991 in Chicago, attracts diners seeking a casual table for two or a larger celebration of family and friends. According to Maggiano's Swiss-born Executive Chef Peter Hanbu, the "everything made-from-scratch kitchen" replicates recipes that have become Italian family traditions. Brinker International, headquartered in Dallas, Texas, and owners of Macaroni Grill, Chilis, On the Border and other restaurant chains, completely transformed the former location of a Rio Bravo, east of Somerset Collection, to a high-end look, in keeping with Troy's golden corridor.

"The company chose this location (it's 31st)," said General Manager Thomas Dierking, "because it's where the action is. Other restaurants near us are fine neighbors and bring people into the area."

SETTLING IN

A retro-style piano bar with high top tables and a few booths establish a comfortable feeling upon entering Maggiano's, an Italian sounding but made-up name.

The late 1940s style, black and white tiled floor emphasizes a theme from a bygone era. Amazing though, it feels quite modern to see waitstaff in white shirts and long black aprons. A nice touch of Italy. At dinner, the appetizer section expands to 15 choices, some



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Executive Chef Peter Hanbu presents some of the made from scratch dishes you'll find at Maggiano's Little Italy in Troy.

MAGGIANO'S LITTLE ITALY

Where: 2089 W. Big Beaver Road (east of Somerset Collection South) Troy (248) 205 1060

Open: Lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Sunday. Dinner 3:10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday until 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Food style: Southern Italian cuisine, vegetarian friendly.

Cost: Lunch \$8-\$14. Dinner \$11-\$30. Kid's menu \$5.

Reservations: Recommended.

with half-order options. Although Dierking pointed to Bruschetta and Calamari Fritta (unconventional spelling of fritto) as most popular, Chef Peter chose Barb's Spinach & Artichoke al Forno, Four Cheese Ravioli with Pesto Alfredo Sauce and Mushroom Ravioli al Forno as his personal favorites.

appetito

Who's Barb? She's the beloved matriarch at the Chicago location. Honoring her is a nice family touch.

SOUP, PASTA & MAINS

Although minestrone is offered daily, soup of the day changes with the day of the week. "This is something new on our corporate menu," Chef Peter said. "Because it's homey, rich and chunky. I like Saturdays' Creamy Chicken & Potato soup."

Among pastas, traditional Spaghetti with Marinara or Meat Sauce is a favorite. Add meatballs or sausage for \$2. Ragout 'D' with chicken, mushrooms and marsala sauce is another popular pasta. 'D' honors the chef who created the recipe.

At dinner, two pastas are included in the "House Specialties" menu section: Chicken & Spinach Manicotti "Maggiano's Style" is Chef Peter's favorite. It's made with crepes, not pasta. "While retaining richness, it's lighter and a different texture because of the crepes," he said.

Chef Peter also recommends the lasagna, "because we use both Italian sausage and ground beef and the sauce can be either meat or marinara."

Although they're not on the menu, Chicken Saltimbocca and Chicken Scallopin Piccata style can also be ordered made with veal upon request.

EXTRAS

On the Italian and California-emphasized wine list, wines by the glass average \$6-\$9.50. A number of Maggiano's wines by the bottle are over priced. Masi Valpolicella (\$26) and Michele Chiaro Barbera (\$29) are, however, savvy buys.

In Italy, diners say, "La cena era squasta. Cosa c'è per dolce?" (Dinner was delicious. What's for dessert?) Desserts made on premises by a pastry team include "Dramasi with imported lady fingers from France, quality mascarpone and top quality cocoa powder. Chocolate Zucotto Cake is filled with a chocolate ganache. But in Chef Peter's opinion, the Warm Apple Crostada with vanilla bean ice cream can't be beat as a sweet ending.

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